Memorial Parade Set for 9:30 a.m. Monday

Day observance will be held here at 9:30 a.m.. Monday beginning at 9:30 under the auspices of the Lloyd H. bikes also have been invited to Green American Legion Post 147 participate. and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4012.

are Walter Susa of the VFW and | Cady and to the Scout Hall for Harold Penn of the American

In and parade noted 45th co progran erican pated.

A speciful mid-way the Scout Hall erected this cated. The erected in honor of the Ar-thur Carlson, one of the founders

of the Cub Scout movement here. Jon Steimel of Troop 731 will present a short prayer.

Formation of the parade itself | are raised. will begin at 9 a.m. in the Kroger parking lot off Center street. VFW members, Civil Air Patrol members, the high school band, city officials and representatives of several other Northville or-

Treats Again

As usual, there will be ice cream treats for everyone following the Memorial Day program.

Thousands of ice cream bars have been given each year by C. E. Langfield, owner of Northville Laboratories, to adults and youngsters as they leave ceremonies at the cemetery and pass by his Fairbrook road

Youngsters riding decorated

The parade will proceed down Hutton to Main street, west on Sharing parade marshal rolls | Main to Wing, south on Wing to the dedication ceremony.

Following the dedication, it will move to the adjoining Oakwood for a brief ceremony.

Inside the cemetery at the Veterans' Memorial, the Rev. Fr. Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts, John Wittstock, pastor of Our together with Mrs. Carlson, will | Lady of Victory Catholic Church, gather at the flag pole where a will open the ceremony with the memorial plaque will be unveiled. invocation, followed by a high school band presentation of the

The commanders of the local VFW and American Legion posts, Scouts, American Legion, and Clayton Meyers and Robert Miller, respectively, will be introduced, followed by a reading of the prize winning VFW Voice of Democracy paper, written by Pamela Smith.

National Anthem as the Colors

Principal speaker for the occasion will be Marvin R. Stempien, state representative from the 35th district (which includes Northville and Northville town-

Another selection by the band will be presented, followed by combined Legion and VFW firing squad salutes. Taps will echo across the cemetery at the conclusion of the salute, and Father Wittstock will present the bene-

Schoolcraft Asks 77/100 Mill Hike

tempt by the local system to pass noted. an operating millage proposal. Schoolcraft college announced this week that it will ask for an additional 77 one-hundredths of

Schoolcraft President Eric Bradner appeared at the Northville board of education meeting last week to explain the proposal. He said the action was taken by the coilege board of trustees unanimously but "with great reluctance".

The amount requested, when added to the present one mill for both large and small classes. voted in 1962 will enable the college to pay all of the costs of torium will accommodate classes operating, including the equipping and demonstrations in speech and and operating of the vocationaltechnical building now nearing completion. The amount requested, when added to the 1962 millage, will also pay all service and other charges for the bonds issued for the present campus and for three million dollars of additional bonds needed to match federal and state funds now available for new buildings.

In deciding upon the request for less than one mill the board chose the unusual figure of 77/100 of a mill because it was determined that this millage would needs of the college. The board persons.

Two millage requests will ap- decided to request no more than pear on Northville's June 13 is actually needed, Dr. Gordon school election hallot Eorrer, Northville's elected In addition to the second at member to the board of trustees

> operating the vocational complex, the additional millage will enable the board to build a new classroom building, a physical education complex; pave existing parking areas, provide essential site improvements and allow for the enlargement of the library, already overcrowded

ing will provide 32 additional instructional stations designed A second "forum" or small audidrama as well as allow use by civic groups. The facility will also provide much needed office space for the faculty to be added

The projected physical education facility is still in the early planning phase but will be large enough to provide for the instructional needs of the 5,000

pleting its second year of instruction. From an opening number of 1,900 students last year, bring enough funds to meet the the college this year served 2,504

In addition to completing and

The projected classroom builda special June 6 meeting).

because of student growth.

students expected by 1971. Schoolcraft college is now com-

On May 9 the schools sought an 18-mill package, which would have boosted local school taxes by eight mills. The request fail-

educational improvements.

new elementary school and other

tion decided unanimously Monday

night to ask the voters to approve

a request for 17 mills for operat-

ing expenses on the June 13 ballot.

But the-request will be divided

ed, 768-650. Last week the board invited the public to express its opinions on why the millage request failed. The replies are enumerated elsewhere on this page.

Monday night many voters voiced their opinions in person and the majority indicated that a split ballot seeking renewal of 10 mills rising costs in the expanding system be listed separately.

The board decided upon seven additional mills, instead of eight as sought May 9. It was pointed out that under the now-determined state equalized valuation a seven mill request will provide the additional \$280,000 that had been sought with an eight mill added

The school district's valuation has been pegged at \$36,354,607 instead of \$34,535,000 as previously estimated in the school's proposed budget.

Monday night's session was started out smoothly enough with of proposed additions to the high a story in the June 2 edition of The Record. The board is sched- material goods. uled to reply to the proposals at

agenda turned to the millage question, the board was asked by Thomas Wheaton why the 18-mill proposal didn't pass. "We don't know", replied Donald Lawrence. And Board President W. C. Becker noted that the 32 opinion poll

replies were "kind of scattered." George Lockhart expressed the opinion from the audience that the public resented the "eight mills on top of the 10". He said the public would have passed 10.

Becker replied that "10 mills won't do anything for us. It's like trying to buy a Cadillac with \$1,000 .. or even a Ford with \$1,000".

Lockhart persisted that there

Track Settlement Viewed

funds from racing solely for capital outlay improvements prevented cutbacks on any basic city services.

to the spring projects that have

He admitted that the city would are needed, 10 as replacements

be hard-pressed to maintain its and seven for the proposed new level of services if the summer positions. said further postponements would there were 21 resignations from a be made on such items as police faculty of 99 for a 21.2 per cent cars, parking lot purchases, fire average; in 1965 21 of 102 recellaneous projects as well as an | year 22 of 104 have indicated they anticipated loan of \$36,000 from will leave for an average of 21.2 Detroit water. He also said that 24 new teachers hired only nine the city could no longer finance have no previous experience and its own assessment projects, but the average is abut three years

Mrs. Paul Steencken expressso that the ballot will call for a ed the opinion that most voters vote on renewal of 10 mills, which thought the 18 mills were in addipreviously had been voted for 10 tion to the millage now paid and years but is expiring this year, did not understand that 10 mills and an additional seven mills to were renewal of existing millage meet operating fund needs for a

if the proposal had been listed

separately. 'If the eight lost, you

could have gone back again for

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eight alone"

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and only eight additional. Mrs. Constance Wilson questioned whether or not there were "children to fill the new school". Assistant Superintendent Ray Spear replied that 11 of the 17 new elementary rooms would be filled by Christmas and noted that 80 new homes in Northville Heights No. 2 would bring another 160 children this year to further complicate an existing classroom

The board was challenged on several occasions for "failing to find out what the public thinks" "thinking the public is dumb" and an additional request to meet and "accusing anyone opposing 18 mills of being against good schools".

> Board Member Lawrence said "there is no man on the board who considers the public dumb. We use our best judgment and we do make errors, but we respect

the public".
Several other issues came in for discussion including the addition of 18 teachers, (which Spear again defended as minimal to maintain a program of excellence), costly buildings and budget trimming.

One woman suggested that she might like carpeting at \$15 per long and, at times, unruly. It square yard, but would buy cheaper quality if she could not afford an explanation by the architects it. Another woman replied that cutting down on education is reschool. (This will be covered in ducing the enrichment of a youngster and cannot be compared to

Another proposed "teaching eading and writing and forget-A large audience nearly filled ting art, music and physical". the high school library. As the This was challenged from the audience, too.

Finally, a vote was called on whether the audience would prefer a ballot calling for a package of 17 mills or a split ballot of 10 and seven mills. The latter won, about 28-18.

Some objectors to this asked why not 10, 4 and 3" and pointed out that "the 10 mills could fail and only the seven mill request pass".

But a motion by James Kipfer calling for a 10 and seven mill ballot proposal was seconded by Eugene Cook and won unanimous

approval. Like the first ballot proposal, the 10 and seven mills will be sought for five years.

The board instructed Spear to discontinue hiring of teachers for proposed new posts until the millage question is answered.

Spear reported that 24 teachers have been hired to date, 13 as replacements and 11 for new positions. Actually, 23 replacement teachers are needed for 21 resignations, another one anticipated and to fill the post of Ron Horwath, recently appointed assistant high school principal.

Altogether, 17 more teachers

In answer to board questions Spear reports that this year's turnover is "normal". In 1964 signed for 20.6 per cent; and this

Spear also reported that of the would be forced to sell bonds, with one at eight years, one at for DPW equipment storage, pav- thereby losing the interest in- six, five with only one year and the remainder in between



City Awards Randolph Bids Awarding of a sewer install- ers Construction, Inc., which ear- would be paid by the developer attorney for the Randolph resi-

ation contract together with ap- lier had submitted the low bid in eight equal annual installments. proval of sewer payment agreement was expected to be made tary sewer line from the Waynehere yesterday (Wednesday) in Oakland interceptor, west on Ranthe second special city council dolph to Taft and Eight Mile meeting of the week.

The council agreed Monday to postpone awarding of the contract of a financing agreement with for two days, pending the drawing Thompson-Brown - an agreement of a written agreement between Thompson-Brown company and Thompson-Brown representathe city.

City Manager Frank Ollendorff on Monday recommended award- Ogilvie had not yet had an oping of the contract to Gay Broth-

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day Monday, The Record asks city would pay the lesser amount. that all copy for both news articles and advertising be submit-

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School to Split Mill Request

He also recommended approval worked out cooperatively by tives and city officials.

Because City Attorney Philip portunity to draw up the agreement papers, the entire matter was deferred until Wednesday

The agreement, as outlined to the council Monday, called for a total project cost of \$126,105, with Thompson-Brown paying all Because of the Memorial holi- but \$18,562 of this total. The

Thompson-Brown, which plans to use the sanitary sewer when ted as early as possible next it develops a \$10 million residential-apartment subdivision at The Record will publish as the Taft-Eight Mile intersection, usual on Wednesday afternoon. would pay \$50,000 of its share Record offices are open daily immediately and \$31,043 by Auguntil 5 p.m. and Saturday from ust I. Another \$26,500 - payment for tapping into the interceptor

the potential undeveloped prop- upon the advice of his clients erties along the line were to use declined to do so. it. However, the developer would Judge Moynihan ruled that the receive the money only when and clients had sufficient legal re-

would be made, the manager said.
The \$55,851 figure is based
The city attorney said he will include the city's regular \$200 few months.

tap-in fee. Corporation, which earlier subterm of Nelson Schrader. mitted a low bid of \$128,189 for In addition, the council granted

the project. contract includes a clause per-dering the Rural Hills Cemetery mitting additions or deletions drive, to Conrad Langfield, of during the course of the project, Northville Laboratories, Inc. so long as they do not exceed

ted to specify in writing a dead-line for completion of the project before executing the contract. No target date has been set, pending the science of jurisprudence and coordination of paving and sanitary sewer construction, both of in the administration of justice."

Mayor A. M. Allen specified that a deadline be set so that construction does not continue City Faces on into freezing weather.

Action by the council followed Ogilvie's report that Circuit $Union\ Vote$ Court Judge Joseph A. Moynihan, to grant a temporary injunction desire unionization was made to stop the city from collecting last Thursday morning. special assessments for Randolph street improvements.

Come On In

Northville's Swim Club is scheduled to begin opening its pool on weekends this Saturday. The pool, located near the city water tower behind the high school, will be open weekends only until June 18, when it will be operated daily through Labor Day. A new addition, not yet com-

pleted, is a 35 by 40-foot diving pool. Prospective new members are urged to call Douglas Day, membership chairman, at 349-0701.

dents, had planned to amend his The agreement further calls motion for an injunction to prefor a possible repayment to the vent the city from making the developer of up to \$55,851 - an improvements as well as reamount the city would receive straining it from proceeding with from special tap-in fees if all collection of assessments, but

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if the tap-ins are made. If no taps course to correcting alleged inare made, no reimbursement equalities of assessments without

upon an estimated \$115 per tap. attempt now to have the matter And, according to the manager, brought to trial as early as posspecial \$115 per tap does not sible, perhaps within the next

Besides awarding of the paving In other business Monday, the contract, the council appointed council awarded a contract for Charles M. Freydl, Jr. to two paving, curb and gutter along years on the planning commis-Randolph to the Macomb Concrete sion, filling out the unexpired

a permanent easement of 4 1/2 Ollendorff reported that the feet wide road right-of-way, bor-

20-percent of the bid. He noted nat the bids were taken on a Also, City Clerk Martina Million Showed council members a certificate of outstanding service The city manager was instruc-

Official certification that 30-Jr. earlier in the day had declined percent of the city employees

Meeting with representatives of the state labor mediation Ogilvie said Ferris H. Fitch, board, City Manager Frank Ollendorff was informed that the percentage of employees was sufficient to proceed with steps to set up an election.

Date of the election has not been determined as yet, but officials estimate that it will take place within two to four weeks after an agreement has been reached as to which employees are to be included in the union and which bargaining agent should

represent them. If an agreement cannot be reached by city officials and labor board, a trial will be held to settle the questions before the election.

City Hopes So

Northville Downs, already loser of one of two harness meets scheduled this season, isn't likely to make it two.

Executive Manager John Carlo spoke optimistically this week of settlement of differences with mutuel clerks and horsemen, although neither has reached agreement with the local track to date.

Carlo said no meetings had

been held with the union representing the clerks because negotiators are out of the area. But he expects meetings to begin early in June. One meeting has been held with

the Horseman's Association. Carlo said agreement had been reached on some issues, but the matter of purse percentages still remains unsettled. "I'm optimistic that our dif-

ferences can be settled in time for the June 27 opening," Carlo

Failure to settle cost Northville its 25 night spring meet. The summer meet is slated for 35 nights.

If the meet is held, and depending upon the terms of settlement, Carlo said he anticipates starting construction on a \$1,200,000 clubhouse facility just west of the existing grandstand as soon as the summer meet closes.

Loss of the spring meet was estimated to have cost the city government some \$50,000, City Manager Frank Ollendorff told Rotarians in an address Tuesday noon. (Other estimates have run as high as \$70,000).

Ollendorff said the loss of mutuel handle rebates from the state in the spring meet delayed, but did not eliminate, a number of planned public improvements.

Specifically, he nameda garage ing of two parking lots, purchase | come.

city council's policy of reserving

track meet were lost. In addition already been delayed, Ollendorff equipment, some \$15,000 in misfor connection costs to purchase

of one or two additional lots, and

a sidewalk replacement program. The manager explained that the

the general fund to the water fund per cent.

Record Slapped For Millage Loss

school millage request found a good share of the blame heaped on the newspaper itself.

Administrators, board members and the "ungraded system" also came in for criticism, but The Record won top "honors." Of the 32 coupon replies 10

marks varied from "bad press" and "unfriendly press", to "The Record is against the millage" "press and Sliger against The Northville Record".

and commended his ability.

Becker decided not to attempt to expensive (3).

A Record -sponsored appeal to read them at Monday night's meet the public to express its opinion ing but the coupons and letters on the reasons for failure of the were to be reviewed by board members

Several of the replies referred to a letter which appeared in the May 19 Record, signed "Mrs. R.E.C.", as expressing their opinion. The letter called for more discipline, criticized teachers, called for classrooms inmentioned the press. The restead of swimming pools and generally called for a reduction in extra-curricular activities.

Other replies included; millage better schools" ... "Sliger against request too high, budget not realthe superintendent"... and "too listic (5); ungraded system (4); little and too late support by not teaching 3R's and teacher complaints on pay (4); too many Six of the replies criticized one rumors (3); citizens not willing or more of the administrators, to face up to educational needs while a like number questioned (1); administrative expense (1); the judgment of the school board. departure of teachers (1); addi-Three said the superintendent tion of 18 teachers (3); buildings was being unfairly blamed for too expensive (3); apathy of parschool unrest and millage failure ents (1); too much all at once nd commended his ability. (1); lack of information on valua-Because the opinions and question of district (2); failure to tions submitted were so widely varied, Board President W. C. mill request (3); and buildings too

Attends

Assembly

Mrs. William Cansfield of

Northville was one of 100 women

from the Detroit conference at-

tending the seventh assembly of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and Wesleyan Service

Guild in Portland, Oregon, May

The assembly is held every four years to bring Methodist

women together for inspiration,

study and fellowship, and to focus

attention on their work in mis-

sions, Christian social relations

and other areas of church life.

ian Service is the woman's or-

ganization of the Methodist

church, and the WesleyanService

Guild is its auxiliary for em-

Some 8,000 women from all

50 states attended the assembly,

sponsored by the woman's div-

ision of the Methodist board of

missions, which is the national policy-making body for the so-

In the organizations' 25-year

history, members have given

\$209,000,000 for missions at

home and overseas, and to other

the guild programs are missions,

Christian social relations, spir-

itual life, mission study, ecu-

menical relations, and mission-

ary and deaconess recruitment.

tary of program materials for

the North Central Jurisdiction

Woman's society which includes

Plans for the June 2 meeting

of the Novi Blue Star Mothers

are underway, it was reported

The meeting will be held at

the home of Mrs. Harold Miller

46411 Grand River, at noon. Spe-

cial guests will include Miss

Irene Kreeger of Hartland, state

second vice-president of the state

10 midwestern states.

Blue Star

Sets Meet

organization.

Mrs. Cansfield is the secre-

Emphasis in the society and

ployed women.

ciety and the guild.

Christian causes.

The Woman's Society of Christ-



FACULTY LUNCHEON-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Amerman were guests Thursday at a faculty luncheon at Amerman elementary school. They are shown here (right), following the luncheon, conversing with Miss Margaret Sours, Principal, Milton R. Jacobi, and Mrs. LaGene Quay. The luncheon was one of the school's activities conducted during Michigan Week.

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Announce Engagements



Diane C. Kovacs

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kovacs of Caro have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Diane Ceceile Kovacs to George Philip Jerome, son of Reverend and Mrs. George P. Jerome, 743 Horton street.

The wedding is planned for September 3. Miss Kovacs is a graduate of Alma college. Mr. Jerome is an alumnus of Maryville College. Miss Kovacs and Mr. Jerome are on the staff of Hawthorn Center.



Kathleen S. Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Leon E. Johnson of Grand Rapids have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Sue Johnson, to Dale H. Sommers of Northville.

The engagement was anhounced Saturday evening at a formal party in Lansing. A 1967 summer wedding is planned.

Mr. Sommers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Sommers, Jr. of 46041 Nine Mile road.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Grand Rapids junior college and currently is a junior, as is Mr. Sommers at Michigan State university. He is a member of Delta Sigma Pi, a professional business fraternity.

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Elizabeth Wagrosch

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Behr of 894 North Center street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Wagrosch, to John Zander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buzz Zander of 9821 Beck road, Plymouth.

A July 23 wedding is planned.

Miss Wagrosch is a graduate of Northville high school and is presently employed at the Northville Convales-

Mr. Zander studied abroad and is employed at the Versatile Tool & Engineering company in South Lyon.



Ginger Cheeseman

Mr. and Mrs. Ira S. Cheeseman of 42801 Eleven Mile road announce the engagement of their daughter, Ginger Diane, to James Lee Trumble of Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. Trumble is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Trumble of 627 Stoner road, Lansing.

Miss Cheeseman, a 1963 graduate of Northville high school, attended Central Michigan university and presently is employed by Oldsmobile.

The prospective bridegroom, a 1959 graduate of Lansing Sexton high school, graduated from Central Michigan with a BS degree in education. He is now a history and physical education instructor at Alma High school, where he also coaches wrestling and junior varsity football.

An August 27 wedding isplan-

Local Artist Wins Award

"best of show" award was won by Mary Ann Beltz of Northville for her oil "Portrait of Joan" at the Three Cities Art Club's second annual juried show. Winners were selected by Tom Mc-Clure, sculptor and professor of art at the University of Michigan.

Other winners included: sculpture, Carol Goodale; graphics, Mitzi Hale; painting, Isobel Loosemore; textiles, Jessie Hudson.

Honorable mention went to Roy Pederson, Northville high school teacher, for ceramics; Johnnie Crosbie for watercolor; Joan Beaver for silk-screen print; and Duralene Huffman for stitchery.

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In Our Town

Record Woman's Editor Jean Day is touring Europe with a party of press people from the Detroit area. Her guest columnist this week is Mrs. Robert Lang, president of the State Hospital Auxiliary.

A Short Story of the Northville State Hospital Auxiliary

The auxiliary was most pleased when Jean Day asked us to contribute to her column while she was vacationing. It gives us a great opportunity to tell our story.

The Northville State Hospital auxiliary is rather unique, as it is the only formal auxiliary serving a mental hospital in Michigan. Unlike some general hospital auxiliaries, this is not in any sense of the word, a social organization, but concerns itself mainly with fund raising and providing services to a hospital which ordinarily wouldn't have them.

The work we do gives our members a real sense of satisfaction and accomplish-

ment. Just to give you some idea how we contribute money regularly to the hospital, we run a gift shop in the lobby seven days a week from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. All the net profit is turned over to the hospital for needed gifts, such as an ambulance or



other equipment not provided for in the hospital budget. We also contribute \$50 a month to the indigent patient fund. Our total gifts in 1966 were over \$2,000. Our cart service isn't what you find in

a general hospital, either. Mrs. Crispen Hammond and Mrs. Phillip Nauman started this service five years ago by going out to the closed wards with baskets filled with fruit and goodies. Now, we have over 25 women who diligently give their time two days a week, rain or shine, with rolling carts filled to the brim with all sorts of food a patient wouldn't ordinarily have in his diet. Mrs. Hammond and Mrs. Nauman still take an active part, with Mrs. Hammond the general chairman, Mrs. Orin Hove, Mrs. Paul Hughes and Mrs. Joseph Fiorilli the day chairmen.

It's difficult to name all the loyal people, who since 1958, have contributed so many hours of their time. But to recognize a few, there is Mrs. Byron Champion of Plymouth, who has been in charge of our monthly ward parties. These parties are planned for the patients in an unadopted ward, so that no one, we hope, will be forgotten. Mrs. Louis Pearlman of Livonia and Mrs. James Sugrue, Jr. of Northville, have been the force behind the gift shop operation. In 1966 there were 6,739 1/4 volunteer hours given by our auxiliary workers.

The role of the volunteer in any hospital is getting to be more important every year. Our large mental population and our expanding medicare program mean there are more services to be performed. There is never enough money in public funds to do all the little extra things, so the volunteer provides the frosting on the cake.

We are always most anxious to welcome anyone with an interest in this field of medicine and human interest, so if you have the inclination, just give us a call and we will put you to work, at hours to suit you. You can call Mrs. Robert Lang 349-2893 or Mrs. John McGraw GR 6-0480.

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Recital Scheduled June 3

A piano-organ recital featuring more than 50 students will be held Friday, June 3 at St. Paul's Lutheran parish hall.

The youngsters are students of Miss Selma Schnute.

Piano students are: Patricia Aenchbacher, Nancy Ambler, Vicki Ashby, Joan Batzer, Judy Bell, Nancy Bell, Lorri Boerger, Norman Boerger, Patti Boerger.

Susan Bosak, June Bower, Susan Boyer, Tom Boyer, Nancy Chadwick, Pamela Colbert, Debbie Fritch, John Gillahan, Douglas Gray, Debbie Gutzman, Kathy Gutzman, Donna Hammond, Patricia Hoffman, Janice Hughes, Mark Jones.

Dianne Keith, Marcia Kelly, Bryan King, Anita Larson, Ingrid Larson, Leif Larson, David Lorenz, Patty Mallette, Lori Manning, Tammy Martin.

Janet Moore, Janene Pelto, Dianne Pitak, Jeffrey Pitak, Molly St. Lawrence, James Sanders, Lydia Sanders.

Sheree Scott, Angela Sinacola, Julie Smith, Tina Tschiltsch, Christine Terry, Terry Thorne, Michael Umbricht, Paul Williams, and Kristine Williams.

Organ students are: Rhonda Clark, Frank Denkhaus, Debbie Dettore, Darlene Evans, Gary Kohn, Linda Lahiff, Debbie Luck-

Pat McLain, Brian Miller, Janet Miller, Debbie Miller, Debbie Neal, Kathleen Pinney, Joyce Regentik, Christine Regentik;

Nancy Sizemore, John Steimel, Linda Thomas, Debbie Trotter, Dawn Trotter, and David Trotter.



OPERETTA TONIGHT-The second presentation of the operetta, "The Pirates of Penzance", will be staged in the high school auditorium tonight (Thursday) beginning at 8 p.m. Featuring the high school choir, directed by Leslie G. Lee in his last school production before retiring after 30 years of teaching, the operetta opened Wednesday night. Some of the cast members are shown here (1 to r): Dave Clark, Grea Adams, Chris Winkler, John Remington, Linda Johnson, Larry Wood, Phil Andrews, Norbert Parent, Bud Rathert and Mike Moody, center rear.

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South Lyon

Notice of a special election in the Wash Oak Fractional Number one school district Monday, June 6, on annexation to the South Lyon Community Schools District is aids and consultants.

To be held from 7 a.m. to 8

sistant Superintendent Ray Spear said that the purpose of the program will be to find where difficulties in learning lie and determine what might be done in the classroom to improve instructional methods.

It is expected that 10 teachers will be used in the program, along with a number of teacher

Investigation of federal aid projects for the Northville system p.m. in the Wash Oak school build- has been an assignment of Milton ing on Currie road, the election | Jacobi, principal of the new elewill present three propositions. | mentary school currently under All three must pass to permit construction on West Eight Mile road.

News Around Northville

merly Dorothy Jean Stevens of Coronado high school in that city. Northville now living in Scotts- David won scholastic honors by dale, Arizona) accompanied their being in the top 10 percent of his son, David Miller, to the national graduating class of 482 students.

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For Special Study Class Northville School Superintend- | The program is scheduled for ent Alex Nelson has announced this summer and will involve that approval had been received special instruction for students for federal funds to conduct a throughout the entire system as diagnostic instructional program | well as non-public schools. As-

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in the Northville school system.

A grant of \$18,800 wasawarded

Election Called

published this week.

annexation

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Miller (for- society dinner held recently at nlanc to attend A university next fall. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood B. Stevens of 52475 West

Nine Mile road.

Sue and Ginny Bosak were guests of their sister, Nancy, at Michigan State University during "Little Sisters' Weekend" last weekend. They attended a splash party, hootenanny, Mack Sennett movie and skit night. The girls are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bosak of Nine Mile road. Nancy is an MSU freshman, Sue a Northville high school junior and Ginny a freshman at Novi.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Forth of 21718 Kilrush drive were guests of a Delta Sigma Thi dinner Sunday at Central Michigan university. The dinner was in honor of newly pledged members of the fraternity, and the Forths' son, Arty, is a new member. A freshman at Central, he is a graduate of Northville high school.

Larry Hulburt also went with the Forths to Mt. Pleasant where he visited Stuart Thompson and Sandy Parmenter, who also are students at Central.

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Book Review

Summer library hours will be- the author contends that people announced this week.

The library will open tomorrow of the American way of life. (Friday) at 10 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. It will be closed Saturday, reopening Monday through Thursday, from 12 noon to 8 p.m.

A large number of new books are available in the library, officials report, including the Collier's Encyclopedia, donated by the Northville Business and Pro-

fessional Women's organization. This encyclopedia is ideally suited for students from the 5thgrade through college level and for family reference work.

Among the new fiction books in the library are:

Columbella, by Phyllis A. Whitney, which tells the story of a woman trying to escape an unhappy past encounter and finds more conflict and torment.

Hall of Mirrors, a novel by John R. Wilson, in which a doctor is sued for libel when he states that a noted politician's life might have been saved if the attending physician had used an available medical computer.

Non-fiction includes:

gin with the Memorial Day week- have studied Jefferson too much end, Northville library officials as president and not enough as the chief philosophical founder

> Ian Fleming, The Spy Who Came in With The Gold, by Henry A. Zeiger, who sketches Fleming's career, which gave him some ready-made background material for his famous "James Bond" stories.

A History of Space Flight, by Eugene M. Emme, which traces the evolution of ideas and technology of the field. It's suited for the general reader.

Last Adventure: The Martin Johnsons in Borneo, by Osa H. Johnson. It recaptures a year spent in North Borneo in 1936 by a husband-wife exploration team.

America by Car, by Norman D. Ford. It's particularly appropriate now with the vacation season approaching, since it contains planned routings to all that's worth seeing.

Instant Furniture Refinishing and Other Crafty Practices, by George Grotz, who gives out some trade secrets that enable the The Philosophy of Thomas Jeff- ordinary do-it-yourselfer to reerson, by Adrienne Koch, in which finish furniture.

BIRTHS

Birth of a baby girl May 7 was announced by the parents, and Mrs. Chester A. Lipa and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Folino of the paternal grandparents are 210 South Center street.

Named Paula Marie, the baby both of Northville. weighed 3 pounds, 7 ounces. She is expected to be in St. Mary hospital for about one month before arriving home where a sixyear-old sister, Teresa Ann,

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Folino of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. C. Santavenere brothers at home. of Concord, New Hampshire.

A 5 pound, 11 1/2-ounce baby Essay Judging girl, Elizabeth Jane, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jamie F. Jameson of 407 North Center on May 7 at St. Joseph hospital in Ann

They're Two Sweet Adelines

Two Novi women, Mrs. Virgil Campbell and Mrs. Dale Henry, will appear with the South Oakland County Suburbanette Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., in a repeat of their Around the World in Harmony show to be given at Oriental Masonic Lodge, Detroit, on Tuesday, May 31 at 8 p.m.

This is a program of barbershop harmony singing by an allwomen chorus, winners of five Regional championships. Included in the program will be several dance numbers as well as solos and quartettes.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jameson,

A baby girl, Kendra Elizabeth, was born May 20 to Mr. and Mrs. James F. Arnold of 526 Langfield drive.

The baby was born at the Womans' Hospital in Ann Arbor and weighed eight pounds. She has two

Underway Here

Judging is underway this week in the student citizenship essay contest sponsored by the Novi Rotary Club.

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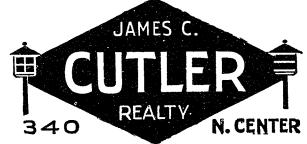
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Ernest C. Boehm Judge of Probate

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WIXOM NEWS

Mrs. Charles Ware

MA 4-1601

Roach, Lee Harrison and Miss

Mildred Gibson attended the fun-

eral of Mrs. Mae Bricker, a

former Wixom resident. The fun-

eral was from the Harris Funeral

Home of West McNichols. Burial

was in Oakland Hills cemetery,

Novi. Mrs. Bricker was an aunt

On Monday Mrs. Lottie Cham-

ing "Mary, Mary, Quite Con-

Ellen Nicolay was one of them.

States Marine Corps spent the

weekend with his parents, the

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs.

Charles McCall and son, James,

Miss Hilda Furman, Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Ware, and Mr. and

Mrs. John Ware attended a Walled

Legal Notice

STATE_OF MICHIGAN

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County of Wayne

HOVESTREYDT, Deceased

555,911

1966 at 2 p.m. in the Probate

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igan, a hearing be held at which

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ecutrix of said estate, 1653 My-

There were 10 bicycle winners.

of Mrs. Roach.

dessert luncheon.

urday evening.

parish hall. On Sunday the Charles Wares attended the dinner at Roma Hall honoring the founder of St. William's parish. He is the Rev. Joseph Schuler, pastor of Guardian Angel parish of Detroit.

On Sunday the Homer Cheesman family had a dinner at Birch Run near Flint. The daily vacation Bible school

bers entertained the Ena Smith will start June 20 at the Wixom Club of the Eastern Stars at a Baptist Church. Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. First prize for the children's ee Harrison were Mr. and Mrs. parade Saturday went to Michael Ralph Hinson of Wyandotte, Mr. Dunlap, who had the help of Pat and Mrs. Tracy Humphries and

Marshall with the float, "Peter, family of Carbon Hill, Alabama, Peter Pumpkin Eater". Second and Mrs. Gordon Hare and family prize went to Susan Van Gieson of Warren. for a USO representation, and Mrs. Edward Harris has rethird prize to the Sutherlandfamturned from St. Joseph Hospital ily for a garden float represent-

where she suffered from pneumonia.

Mrs. Wesley McAtte, Mrs. Helen Wendt, Mrs. Robert Tromley, and Mrs. Arnold Carlson Chris McCall of the United attended a wedding shower Sunday nonoring Carole Ann Swarz of Detroit. Carole Ann will become Charles McCalls. Chris attended the bride of John Carlson on the Milford senior prom on Sat-

She Wins Twirling Contest

Northville's 1965 state champion baton twirler, Sharon Thomas, 13, won first place in military strutting at the 1966 state cham-Estate of JANTJE HINDERIKA pionship meet this past weekend t Ypsilanti. It is ordered that on July 5.

By winning the closed championship class, she is entitled to compete in the world championship meet scheduled in August. The 1965 Miss Majorette Queen

of Michigan also took third place Creditors must file sworn claims in twirling and fourth place in fancy strutting. Her 16-year-old sister, Shirley, won first in the open class

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Northville will square off against Romeo Saturday in the artillery. first round of the Pontiac Press Baseball Tournament.

at 1 p.m. at Jaycee Park, corner | baseball title in the Wayne-Oakof Joslin and Walton Boulevards | land circuit. Northville and Milin Pontiac. If Northville wins, it ford both finished with 12-2 recwill play 3:15 p.m. Monday.

With a man-sized task ahead, Northville put its pea shooters aside and brought up the heavy

The bombardment proved effective as Northville won its last The game is scheduled to begin | five games to gain a share of the

Thinclads Take Fourth Place

trackmen finished fourth in the Wayne-Oakland Conference meet last week Tuesday.

Signaling that track is on the

Hyde. "The boys really put on a great show." Rick Garabrandt, who had beaten | Crawford and Jim Kleinsorge. Trotter twice in previous meet-

Harrison had prepared for the in the 100 (10:8).

There was joy in Northville event by running the 880 in predespite the fact that the local vious meets, just to build up his stamina.

Although Northville's top miler, Dave Orphan, took third in the event, he was in top form upswing after years of drought, as he set the school record at Northville vaulted from the cellar 4:34.8. It marks the second time to fourth place in the league. this year that Orphan has beaten "We were really happy," said the school record, knocking off Coaches Ralph Redmond and John a total of 11 seconds.

Northville's 880-yard relay team also set a record, running Northville took only one first, the event in 1:35, but it finished but a big one it was as Jim third. Members of the team are Trotter beat off the challenge of | Chuck Keegan, Trotter, Jack

The mile relay team of Al ings. Trotter broke the tape in Earehart, Jon Kaake, Roger Kline and Bill Harrison won fourth Sophomore Bill Harrison was place in the time of 3:41.4. Only nipped at the tape in the 440 by other Mustang to place was Craw-Clarenceville's experienced Bill ford who captured third in the Waldman. Redmond noted that 220-yard dash (23:7.5) and fifth

Junior High Relayers Cop Northville Victory

of the match, Northville's junior high school track squad came up with two important victories to clinch the second straight match with Clarenceville here Thursday,

'It was close, but the boys came through just when we needed them most," Coach Roy Wilbanks said referring to his 440 and 880 relay teams. Coach Wilbanks also singled

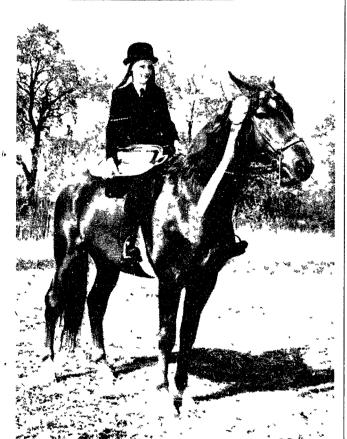
out Ed Beller for his first-place performance in the low hurdles. Here's how Northville thinclads performed:

Low hurdles, Ed Beller, first; at Milford.

Down going into the final relays | Jeff Dawson, second; 60-yard dash: John Stuyvenburg, second; 75-vard dash, Brian Myers, second: 100-yard dash, Brad Conklin, first; 220. David D'Haene, first, and Randy Marburger, third; 880 relay, Beller, D'Haene, Jeff Dawson and Conklin, first; 440 relay, Marc Scheffer, Myers, Don Meadows, and Stuyvenburg, first;

Shotput, Myers, first, D'Haene, third; high jump, Dawson, third; broad jump, Conklin, first, and Stuyvenburg, third; pole vault, Mark Young, third.

Northville was scheduled to finish out its season Wednesday



TOP RIDER-Melanie Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole of 356 Fairbrook, took top honors in the open English pleasure class at Belleville Sunday, riding her 8-year-old Morgan gelding, Punctuality. The meet was sponsored by the 4-H Bridle Club. Beth Angle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Angle of 44955 Thornapple lane, took fifth place in the same event, riding her horse, Tammy, in her first show. Beth also placed fourth in the English grade pleasure class.

The clincher came last Monday night, the last game of the season, in a showdown battle with Milford on the road, and Northville shelled out 10 hits to win.

Key blast in the Northville assault was Third Baseman's Dave Boerger's seventh inning triple with two men aboard that provided Pitcher Steve Evans with

7-5 cushion that he needed. Milford, like an enemy cornered, didn't give up, coming back to score one run and threatening to score more with runners on first and third with two out. But Evans struck out the last man to secure Northville's first baseball championship since 1961.

Two weeks ago, most observers wouldn't have given Northville a plug nickel on its chances of winning the baseball crown. Milford, undefeated, was two games in front-of Northville with only five remaining to be played.

That's when Northville needed those hits, and that's when it got them, beating five opponents in a row, including Milford twice.

"The hitting materialized during the last five games," said Coach Bob Kucher, "so that we were playing at our peak when we needed to. The pitching carried us for half the season, then the hitters took charge."

Big gun in Northville's resurgence was Jerry Imsland, the strapping 6'3" first baseman who shook off a slump in the last five games. He pounded out 10 hits in 18 trips to the plate, including two home runs, two triples and a double for an average of .555.

Northville began its surge last week Monday against West Bloomfield, bombing the Lakers, 9-3. Then Northville beat Milford, 4-0, lamba sted Holly, 17-1, blanked Bloomfield Hills, 5-0, and finally nipped Milford in the

Golfers -Off Pace Of 1965

What a difference a year makes. Last year about this time the Northville golfers were breaking records galore, winning a third straight regional tournament and giving Bloomfield Hills the chase of its life for the league cham-

That's changed, and how. Graduation took two of Northville's top golfers, Jim St. Germain and Jim Bertoni, and Coach AlJones' hopes of remaining one of the top prep golf teams in the state

all but went up in smoke. Try as the local golfers might Prepsters Play to retain their status as one of fire from spreading, attempts At Local Course failed, and Northville's fortunes

ok a turn for the worse. the loss of its two top golfers by dropping a game here and there. Nothing drastic yet, but the fire | ing fourth in the regionals. was all too evident in Northville's quest for a fourth straight regional title. Jones' charges finished fourth, and out of the running for a berth in the state meet by

The fire of defeat burned itself out last week at Brighton, where Northville dropped 23 strokes off last year's pace of 318 and consequently dropped from second place to fourth in the league tournament.

Bloomfield Hills, which keeps popping up with solid golfers to fill the ranks every year, slipped slightly from the previous year's score of 316 to 323 this year, but it was good enough to beat the nearest contender, Holly, with its tally of 329.

Brighton captured third with a score of 329, followed by Northville (341), West Bloomfield (356), Milford (359) and Clarkston (362).

Keith Mueller and Rick Talbot both shot 84s to lead Northville. Behind them came Bob Regenhardt with an 86 and George Neisch with an 87. Fifth man whose 90 did not count was Mike



W-O CHAMPS—These are the nettors who led Northville to a convincing first place finish in the league standings and tournament. The Mustangs were undefeated in 11 league starts, and captured first and second spots in the tourney singles and first in the doubles. They are (kneeling) George Kohs, Steve Quay, Larry Thibos, Bill Hart, (standing) Coach Dick Norton, Dave Eberhart, Randy Burnett, Norbert Parent and Ken Boerger. Absent is Jim Long.

In Regional Tourney

Netters Slip to Third

The Wayne-Oakland Confer- ed Dave Krolik, of Cranbrook, ence champs, Northville, took its caught up to the fighting Parent fling at stiff outside competition in the semi-finals and he lost, Skusa and Tom Clark, 6-3, 6-1, last Saturday and came out third best.

In fact, Northville dropped a Dick Norton. notch in the regional tournament. from second to third, as Riverside moved up a rung. At the top once again was powerful Cranbrook, which specializes in tennis.

Cranbrook tallied 21 1/2 points, Riverside 11 1/4, Northville 81/2, Cherry Hill 3 1/4, Crestwood 2 3/4, Jackson St. Mary 2 1/2, Clarenceville, 1 3/4, Howell and Romulus 1 1/4 and Riverview 0. Norbert Parent, Northville's

season long steady man and number two singles player, flashed his best form of the season as he fought his way past two highly seeded players to gain'the semifinals before being eliminated. Parent warmed up for tougher

competition by whipping Howell's Fred Gray, 6-0, 6-2. Then Parent handed Ted Werner, of Dearborn Riverside, a stunning setback, 6-4, 6-4. Werner was seeded fourth. Parent had a slightly rougher go against Jamie Burns, number seven seededplayerfrom Cranbrook, but Parent prevailed,

6-3, 10-8.
The odds and number two seed-

hosted the Michigan State High First Northville began to feel | School Golf tournament last Monday, a tournament which Northville missed by a hair by finish-

> Saginaw Arthur Hill in class A and Hasting in class B won titles at the luxurious country club with the beautifully landscaped fairways and greens. It was one of the few times that a private country club has opened its doors for the annual event. 6-1.

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6-3. 6-3. "He played the best

Northville's Jim Long, the W-O singles champ, got to the quarterfinals before losing to third seeded Dave Hatfield, of Cranbrook, inated two opponents by 6-0, 6-1, swept all seven matches to win, and 6-4, 6-0, scores, respectively, 7-0.

by sets of 0-6, 1-6.

combinations. Each duo got by 6-3,6-2. the first round.

6-0, 6-1, before being bumped try-Perry. off in the quarter-finals by a Cranbrook duo, 0-6, 2-6. Randy Burnett and Ken Boer-

ger churned through their first two matches, winning by 6-0, 6-2, and 6-1, 6-2, scores. They lost to Gordie and Jim Marabeas, of Dearborn Riverside, in the third round, 2-6, 4-6.

After gaining a first roundbye, the combination of Larry Thibos and George Kohs went down to defeat at the hands of their first opponents, 2-6, 0-6.

In two matches against Howell Meadowbrook Country Club last week, the Highlanders proved an easy mark as Northville breezed to victories.

It was Northville, 5-2, last week Tuesday.

But there was an upset, a big one at that. Steve Lange took the measure of Long, 3-6, 6-2, 3-6. Parent disposed of John King in quick order, 6-2, 6-3, Thibos, back to his familiar third singles spot, ripped Fred Gray, 6-2, 6-2, and Quay beat Ken Perry, 6-0,

FRIDAY

PRESENTATION DAY

Eberhart-Hart whipped Erik and Burnett-Boerger beat Pete he has all year," said Coach Anderson-Clark Gentry, 6-0, 6-3. Kohs and John Pauli lost, 1-6, 4-6, to Jody Buckmaster and Jim Tamaialas.

In the return engagement last Thursday, which was also held 6-4, 6-1. Earlier, Longhadelim- at Cass Benton park, Northville

ber three singles position, lost once more, and this time Long in his initial appearance to Jim played consistently better to win. Lanning, seeded number eight, 2-6,6-4,7-5. Parent had little difficulty in beating Gray, 6-0, 6-0, In doubles, Norton got an un- Quay whipped Buckmaster, 6-0. expected help from a few new 6-3, and Jonathan Eberhart won.

> With one tilt remaining to be played yesterday, Northville's overall record stood at 12-5.

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Steve Quay, playing in the num- Long and Lange squared off

Marking up doubles victories The team of Bill Hart-Dave were Thibos-Kohs, who beat Eberhart slammed their way to King-Skusa, 6-8, 6-3, 6-2, Harta 6-0, 6-2, victory in the first Eberhart whitewashed Andersonround, then walked by Clark Gen- Clark, 6-0, 6-0, and Boergertry and Ken Perry. of Howell, Burnett won, 6-2, 6-3, over Gen-

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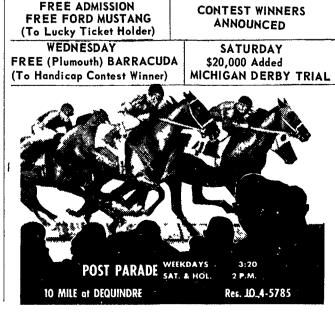


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The run-off followed a primary in which 18 students were nom-

Newly elected officers and their stiff competitors for office are: Bernard Bach, mayor, who defeated Deborah Duey; Jennifer Lindley, vice-mayor, who defeated Charles Cook; Sally Sliger, secretary, who defeated Mellisa Robinson; and David D. Wright, treasurer, who defeated Philip

Guider. Outgoing officers are: Bill Soelner, mayor; Jane Forrer, vice-mayor; Judy Bogart, secretary; and Laura Guider, treas-

Vandermolen Set to Speak

Larry Vandermolen, Republican candidate for Congress from the 19th district, will discuss his and foreign aid, at a meeting Thursday under the sponsorship of the Schoolcraft College political science club.

The public is invited to attend the meeting, which will begin at 1 p.m. in room F530 at the col-

Obituaries

An 86-year old Northville resident for 55 years died May 22 at Eastlawn Convalescent Home. She was Mrs. Lydia F. Ebersole of 521 Main street, born March 27, 1880 in Fulton, Ohio, to Andrew and Barbara Miller, Her husband, Albert, died May 5,

Mrs. Ebersole was a practical nurse in the Northville area for many years. She was a member of the First Methodist church of Northville and of the Order of the Eastern Star, Orient Chapter 77 of Northville.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, May 24 from the Schrader Funeral Home of Plymouth, with the Rev. S. D. Kinde of the Methodist Church here officiating. Burial was in Riverside cemetery, Plymouth.

> -:- -:- -:-RALPH L. CURTIS, JR.

Funeral services for Ralph L. Curtis, Jr., 62, of 1730 Wixom road, who died May 18 in Pontiac, were conducted Saturday, May 5 from Richardson Bird Funeral Home, with the Rev. Milton Walls officiating.

Mr. Curtis was born February 26, 1904 in Louisiana to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. and Mary C. Curtis. He was a resident of Wixom for 23 years, and he worked as an electrician for the Dodge Main

Besides his wife, Frances, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Valerie Kritzer of Oak Park, Mrs. Karene Ruggles of Union Lake, and Miss Vivian Curtis of Ferndale; a brother. Frank Howard of Verona, Pennsylvania; and five grandchildren.

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count of reckless driving upon trial here Monday before Municipal Judge Charles McDonald. The DUIL charge was dismissed. Stoops was placed on two-years

probation and was ordered to pay costs of \$100 during the term of probation. He also must pay \$10 costs for having improper plates. He pleaded guilty of this offense. He received a suspended sentence for having no operator's license on his person.

Joe McGuire of 240 Orchard drive was found guilty of being a disorderly person on Northville road and was ordered to pay a fine of \$75, a state assessment of \$7.50 and \$15 costs in lieu of a 30-day jail sentence. A similar charge against Hugh McGuire of the same address was dismissed.

George Onorati of Detroit and Jackie L. Willoughby of Wayne, escapees of the Detroit House of Correction, were such given five views on Viet Nam, federal control additional days in jail Monday upon pleading guilty at their arraignment.

Daniel Humbecki of Livonia was found guilty of having no opera-

financial responsibility was dismissed at his trial.

Raymond D. Bramlett of Plymouth was fined \$20, assessed \$2 state costs, and \$5 court costs after he pleaded guilty of being drunk and disorderly on West Main street.

Thomas M. Wade of 8660 Napier road was fined \$50 and sentenced to two days in jail upon pleading guilty of driving during revocation of his license.

Richard Nolff of Livonia was found innocent of interferring with oncoming traffic at 8 Mile and Taft during a property damage accident. He pleaded not guilty upon arraignment May 11 and vas brought to trial Monday.

Michael D. Wilson of Detroit pleaded guilty of driving 60 miles per hour in a 35 MPH zone on South Main street and was fined \$25 and \$15 costs.

Houk Re-elected

James Houk of the Fisher Shoe company of Plymouth was reelected treasurer of the Michigan Shoe association division of the Michigan Retailers association

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Recently returned from Viet Nam, James O. Clinansmith, 23-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Clinansmith, 7908 Five Mile road, Salem placed two American flags at the Veterans Memorial here this week in anticipation of Monday's Memorial Day tributes in Northville and Novi. Happy to have him back home safely, Mr. and Mrs. Clinansmith must

that war-torn country. Jim, who took a job with the Bendix Corporation following his discharge, was an artillery man stationed at Ben Hoa, 12 miles north still count the days until their other son, David 26, ends his nearly one-year tour of duty as a helicopter crew chief, flying combat missions over

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Christ Jesus is more of a living consciousness filling us than it is a crystallized expression formed in words.

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At one time none of us possessed the knowledge of the truth of how to walk. We did not come into such knowledge by having it explained to us. Rather, we simply grew into such knowledge through the spirit of life which moved in us by reason of our physical birth.

The truth of God as it is in Christ Jesus is like that. We must be born of the spirit and allow the spirit to lead us into the truth. When we arrive it will not be at a crystallized expression but at a living consciousness which fills us.

The unity of the faith will be similar to the unity that exists in the knowledge of the truth of how to walk. There is no division, among us as to this. All of us are united in the truth of how to walk because the same living consciousness fills us all. Even so we arrive at the unity of the faith there will be no divisions

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> For example think of the truth concerning the blood of Christ. There has been and still is much division in the minds of men flow in us. Then we will know concerning this important truth, and understand the truth con-Many theories of the atonement cerning the blood of Christ. It have been written by theologians. will not be a dead theory but a There has never been any unity living consciousness within us. of the faith nor ever will be con- In such faith there will be realcerning this matter in that realm. ized the union for which Christ But as God's people keep the prayed. Just as there is no divisunity of the spirit in the bond of ion among us in regard to the peace the Holy Spirit will lead knowledge of the truth of how to us into the unity of the faith con- walk even so there will be no cerning the blood of Jesus Christ. division in the unity of the faith in America and the pace of to-We will be lifted by the power of of God. May God grant that no God up into the same attitude, one through arrogance or selfthe same consciousness and un- righteousness will hinder the atderstanding that God was in when tainment of such an end for all He, "So loved the world that he God's children everywhere.

life."

We will feel as God felt. The love that flows warm in God will

Episcopal Minister Going to Jackson

The Rev. Peter H. Beckwith, assistant minister at St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 South Sheldon road, Plymouth, has accepted a call to be assistant minister of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Jackson.

A parish pot luck supper will be held on Wednesday June 1st. at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall when the Rev. & Mrs. Beckwith will be honored by the parish-

Film Scheduled

The film "Fast Way Nowhere" is scheduled for viewing at the Salem Federated church on Saturday, June 4, at 8 p.m. The feature is on twentieth century life day's teenager.

Everyone is invited to attend. no admission will be charged. A free will offering to defray expense of the film will be taken.

He will terminate his ministry on May 31 and will be on vacation during the month of June.



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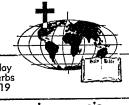
...and a girl's too

Spring is taking its romantic toll once again!

But there's more to be shared in life than a cup of cola.

So who knows whether this new-born affection will last — or, indeed, whether it should? Where character and conviction are formed, there the foundations of true love are fashioned. Perhaps then the Church makes a more significant contribution to romance than the warm

breeze of May. For with the help of the home and the support of the community, the Church is training the brides and grooms of some later June to realize in a deep affection their responsibilities to themselves, to one another, and to God.



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That's the same kind of philosophy that Edward R. Hock acre sod farm off 10 Mile road, west of Napier.

"I'm no expert, you understand, but I've been in the business long enough (seven years) to know that lots of people overfeed their lawns and then wonder withstand a few weeks of hot, dry weather while they're away on vacation."

operates the farm with his son, Edward J., took time out from harvesting his spring crop of marion this week to offer homeowners a few tips he's cultivated

during the past half-dozen years. 'Grass needs water, sure, but if you want a tough lawn that can take your vacation you'd better let the grass roots burrow deep.

the less need there is for roots grass so 'easily' while home- for water...make them struggle they'll head closer for the surmaintains in manicuring his 200 face and the water you're giving them."

Hock, who with the other sod farmers in Michigan make the state the largest producer of sod in the nation, explains that contrary to a popular notion, Michigan farmers harvest no more why the grass is too weak to than one crop in a single season from the same soil.

Nevertheless, because farmers stagger the planting of seed, The 65 year-old farmer, who they're able to harvest sod throughout the spring and sum-

Most farmers plant their grass seed from about the 15th of August to the end of September. They plant at this time, he says, because the soil is moist yet hard enough to permit heavy equipment to roll over it.

Before planting seed, Hockfertilizes the soil with a 12-12-12 mixture of nitrogen, potash and phosphate, then lightly discs the soil. A seeder, located between two cultipackers, sprinkles the seed into neat rows or ridges about three or four inches apart. The ridges help hold moisture

"After seeding you hope for rain. If there's none, you've got to irrigate. In about 28 days the grass comes up - if you're lucky - and then you wait for

With the coming of spring, Hock waits until the soil is dry enough for a roller pulled behind a tractor with flat, metal wheels. Once the young grass has been rolled and the soil smoothed out so that it won't be "scalped" by the mowers, the tedious but important job of regular mowing

'Just as soon as you can cut it, even if there's only a quarterinch of grass to cut, we start 2 mowing. Mowing helps strengthen the roots and retards weeds.

"Then we've got to fertilize again, this time with a straight nitrogen fertilizer, which makes the grass grow faster. Later, we'll spray the grass with a weed killer — carefully so that we don't drip any of it."

Harvesting a crop of grass, he says, will take place in the spring, 20 or more months later. However, if it's been an especially good growing season, it sometimes may be harvested in the fall, a year after planting.

to go deep for moisture. Instead owners have so much difficulty? for water. It's not so much that our soil is any better. Chances are it | gradually increase the time beisn't. But we can buy fertilizers tween waterings. Don't water

in greater amounts; and we insist every day, but when you do put upon the best. We can spray on about an inch of water. large open areas for weeds, while Fertilize in the spring, but

do if he was putting in a new diately after fertilizing. lawn of sod:

signs of starving....this way the vacation.

Once the sod is established.

you can't because you'd kill your |don't fertilize when the grass shrubbery and plants. And we leaves are wet. Fertilizer burns can use machinery that you grass when it sticks to the leaves. couldn't get onto your city lot." Let the fertilizer fluff down to Here's what Hock saidhe would the soil. You can water imme-

For those putting in lawns from Dampen the earth first, then seed, Hock suggests they use put down the sod, and roll it these basic rules of a green 'real good" to squeeze out the thumb: Seed in the fall on well air from the roots. Continue to worked, moist, flat soil. Don't water and roll it until the grass settle for a cheap fertilizer, and knits to the soil. Now cut out don't water young grass too much the water until the sod shows - unless you're giving up your



HAND ROLLED-Despite today's highly mechanized farm world, individual sod strips are still rolled by hand.

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FIRST CROP-Taking time out harvesting the farm's first crop of grass,

Edward R. Hock (above) came up with some interesting tips this week

some of the sod that soon will be harvested.

for homeowners who are nursing sick lawns. Below, a workman mows

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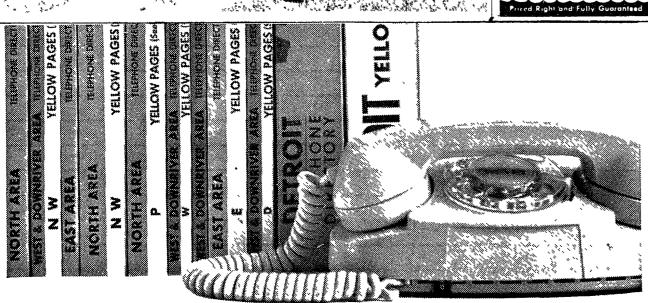
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...Northville's school budget for 1965-66 won prompt approval of the county tax allocation board although it showed a deficit of

... Both the Northville community chamber of commerce and the junior chamber of commerce elected officer. The only newcomer to the senior chamber was Fred McLean. Richard Norton was elected president of the

Northville township's annual meeting, adjourned for 60 days as a result of a motion to study the advantages of charter township form of government was to consider the matter of expanding the board to seven members.

... George Clark, for mer supervisor of Northville township named "interim city manager" by the city council. City Manager Bruce Potthoff was to officially leave the city the following Fri-

small family dinner marked the 70th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin of Novi. They were married May 29, 1895 at Sumpter, Michigan.

...Police Chief Eugene King sought warrants for four Detroit youths who willfully destroyed a memorial to the dead at Rural Hill cemetery.

...Larry Thibos was elected mayor of the high school student council.

FIVE YEARS AGO...
...Six-year-old Thomas Edward Stoddard, a kindergartner at Amerman school, was killed when he darted in front of a car on Novi road just south of Allen

... A memorial concert to pay tribute to the man responsible for the original formation of the Northville high school band, the late E. C. Langfield, was to be held here May 31.

...Mrs. Louese Cansfield was elected to head the Detroit Conference of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church.

... George Kohs, 473 West Cady, was elected lieutenant governor of the Optimist zone nine, dis-

...Charles Trickey, Jr., a for-mer Novi resident and once treasurer of Novi tow ship, was plant here, left for San Diego elected chairman of the Lenawee county Republican organization. ... Speedy Jim Petrock, a

NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 186 F. & A. M. Regular Meeting

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Northville senior, won three events to pace the Mustangs in their triangular meet at Clarenceville.

...Mrs. Paul Cargo was elected president of the Birmingham Wellesley club.

.. Scholastic recognition was received by James E. Hammond of Northville in the honors convocation at Albion college. ... Mayor and Mrs. A.M. Allen

and Councilman and Mrs. Richard Juday returned to Northville from Swartz Creek where they were guests for that community's mayors' exchange day program. FIFTEEN YEARS AGOThe Northville school elec-

tion promises to be nothing more than a formality since the only persons filing nominating petitions were the two incumbents, and a local businessman, was Robert F. Coolman and Donald B. Severance. ...Northville high linksmen

carried off top honors in the Wayne-Oakland league golf tourney. They included Art Carlson. Denny Winkler, Glenn Howarth and Tom Wick.

...Preparations were underway for the eighth season at Northville Downs.

... The future of the Northville recreation program was the subject of a special village council meeting Monday evening. Also in attendance were members of the Northville township board, Superintendent Russell H. Amerman and Recreation Director Wilson Funk.

...Extended-area telephone service between Northville and four of its neighboring communities was scheduled to be inaugurated Monday, June 4.

The new service permitted Northville telephone customers to make calls without paying toll charges to Farmington, Plymouth, Walled Lake and South

...Judy Bentley and Randy Haas were scheduled to take part in two local horse riding shows. ... Sumner Keane of Boston, ed-

itor of the Morgan Horse Magazine, was a guest of the G. F. Tafts of West Eight Mile road. ...Shirley Carlson celebrated her 18th birthday with her senior classmates at the Annapolis Ho-

tel in Washington, D.C. TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGOWillard Ely and John Pardee, employees of the Ford Valve to study the construction of bom-

ber planes. ... Rev. Harold F. Fredsell began service as pastor of the Northville First Presbyterian

...Edward Erwin, valedictorian of Northville high school, received one of the 64 scholarship awards at Michigan State col-





Gay Time for All at Carnival

"I'm sure it was the largest (shown here), punch and judy crowd we've ever had at a PTA shows, magician act, cake walk, and, of course, the special prize drawings. Balloons and fair." That's the word from Mrs. Samuel McSeveny, co-chairprizes were everywhere as evidenced above as five-year-old man of Northville's PTA car-Christine Suddendorf of 816 nival staged here Friday. Carpenter picks a favorite This year's event grossed \$5,600 with \$1,300 coming from color from balloon seller, outside activities. \$824 from the family style spa-Crispen Hammond, 47100 Tim-

ghetti dinner, and \$202 from the

General Store, sponsored by the

Northville Woman's club. An-

nouncement of net proceeds will

be made later. Rain dampened

the last hour of the fair and, according to McSeveny, prob-

ably prevented gross receipts

from hitting the \$6,000 figure.

The carnival, sandwiched be-

tween a 4:30 p.m. starting

time and a 10 p.m. windup,

including a wide variety of

exciting events and rides in-

cluding the kiddie coaster,

ber Lane.

Miller Wins **Fellowship** At Oregon

Arthur Miller, 641 Reed Court, Northville, has been awarded a fellowship grant for summer study in the NDEA Institute in Modern Problems at Oregon College of Education, Monmouth, Oregon, June 20 - August 12. He is a teacher at Redford Union high

The program under the direcion of Dr. Samuel Anderson of OCE is designed to improve the competency of teachers in the high school Modern Problems or American Problems course. Each participant will receive a fellowship of \$600 with \$120 for each additional dependent.

Institute classes will consist of lecture and seminar sessions in American economics, foreign policy, and race problems. The program will carry nine hours of graduate level credit.

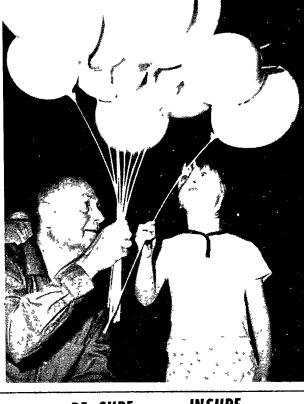
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presses in the Haller manufacturing plant gobble up tons of powder each month and spew out enough metal parts to make the Northville firm the largest independent producer of its kind in the world.

A division of the Federal-Mogul corporation since 1964, the 16580 Northville road firm operates at a \$7 million annual sales rate. employing 275 shop, office and technical personnel.

Its powder metal parts are used principally by the automotive and appliance industries.

Making products from powder

metal isn't a new process. Its origin can be traced back to early Egyptian history. Nevertheless, powder metal making has only in recent years become a major parts industry.

zation in 1954 by John Haller designer of many of the important tools used by the division today has been among the leaders in the field. Haller purchased the plant from

And Haller, since its organi-

the Ford Motor company, which built it to supply parts for its factories. Interestingly, the division continues to supply parts to Ford.

Over the years the physical

HALLER EXECUTIVES_Directing the unique powder parts manufacturing acttivities at Haller's rapidly growing Northville plant are General Manager M.C.

Sarnes (right) and W.F. Wilson, newly appointed plant manager.

size of the plant has grown steadily, with the most recent addition being the new ultra-modern research center located just north of the manufacturing complex.

It's here in the research center that Haller — the founder — directs a team of engineers and technicians in designing and developing closely guarded techniques for improving powder metal pro-

Just what are powder metal products? General Manager M.C. Sarnes

explains it in layman's language

One of the two basic methods

thin stream of molten metal is the baking or sintering process, forced through a nozzle andbom- it's literally "hard as iron". barded with a jet of air or water spray, causing the metal to disintegrate and solidify into finely the powder used to form the part, divided particles.

powder used mostly for fabrica- the part. tion of structural parts like those made at Haller, utilizes "sponge" or iron ore. This process involves that the depth of the die is about below the melting point.

Powder used by Haller is placed in a die, and a giant press com- in size from a couple of ounces pacts it with a force of 28 to 30 | to 3 1/2 pounds. tons per square inch until the metal part is formed.

According to Sarnes, the size method of manufacturing.

of the surface area of the part, and the density desired, deter- more economical. Another method for making mine the tonnage required to make

Generally speaking, most powder metal is compacted so tightly reducing the ironat temperatures | 2 1/2 times greater than the | the user. Any metal alloys in any

Haller produces parts ranging

"Powder metal products," he form. explains, "have several advan-Coming out of the press, the tages over more conventional part appears complete. But until products. Of greatest importance it is fed into a 2000-degree fur- is that powder metal products

ovens ready for use. That's why we refer to this as a 'chipless'

"Powder metal parts require less machining, therefore are

"Furthermore, our method requires no messy sand molds, casting or forging."

Another important reason, he says, is the flexibility it gives thickness of the final product. proportions can be tailor-made by blending powders - something that cannot be done by casting, since the metals separate in liquid

Thus, metals which cannot be alloyed can be combined. They are still composites rather than true alloys, but the desired propnace for baking, it is so brittle require little or no machining. erties of each metal can be used.



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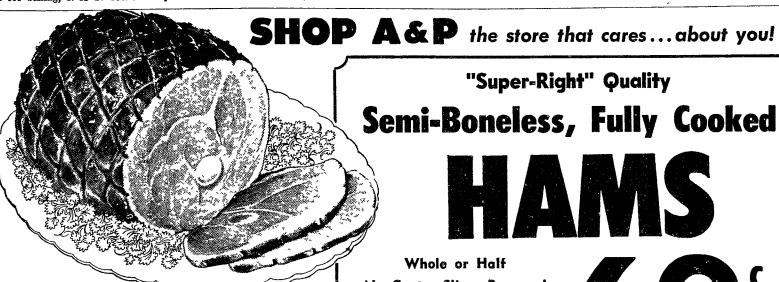
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Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Macomber of Salem and Mrs. Harry Atchinson of Howell were the luncheon guests of Mrs. Hildred Hunt last Wednesday.

Linda and Robin, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Starr Heliker, celebrated their birthdays at a party at the home of Mrs. Hildred Hunt on Sunday. Mrs. Hunt's son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mitchell were also guests at the party.

Mr. and Mrs. James Munro and family James Jr., Bob and Sherry Ann of Rio Rondo, Texas are expected visitors at the home of the Brent Munros this week

The Novi Women's Republican club executive board meeting will be held next Wednesday at Saratoga Farms.

Mrs. George Mervin attended Rapids on Wendesday.

Advance first aid classes began on Wednesday at the Walled Lake elementary school.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fox entertained last Friday evening in honor of the 5th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gresehover of Farmington, They and three other couples had dinner at Lofvs in Plymouth. They came back to the Fox home for the remainder of the celebration. the wedding of the Gresehovers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Slentz will help their son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slentz. celebrate their second wedding anniversary by taking them out to dinner at the Thunderbird Saturday evening.

Several relatives had a small Snow and sons, Dennis and Lee and their daughter's family, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Foor and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cheesman and family of Wixom, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Snow of Brown City and the Larry Snows dinner with them. from Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Martinare spending a few days at their cottage near Lewiston.

Cotter entertained at pinochle. Her guests were Mrs. Ed Putnam, Mrs. George Mairs, Mary Asher, Les Blakeman and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Snider and children Debby, Robert, Crystal the Ralph Rivers, this past weekand Larry of Detroit visited Mrs. end. Snider's grandmother, Mrs. Betty Cotter, last week Monday.

Miss Georgia Webb has been chosen by Miss Barbara Wallace to be a bridesmaid at her wedding to Michael Ross, May 28.

John, who have been visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bokar for the past three weeks returned to their home in 9 o'clock service, Rev. Joseph T. London, England on Tuesday of this week. Last Thursday, Mrs. Marie LaFond gave a farewell dinner in their honor at her home on Twelve Mile road.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Darling spent this past weekend at Meredeth hunting for mushrooms.

Mrs. Richard Elie, the former Holly Fox, was elected vice president of the American Women's Society at Eastern Michigan university in Ypsilanti.

Coming event: Novi will have a blood bank September 8 in the Novi

Luncheon guests of Mrs. Harold of the meeting. Henderson on Wednesday were Mrs. Walker Holden of St. Clair Shores, Mrs. Emma Gilmore of Southfield, Mrs. George Schwarz of Detroit and Mrs. Ruth Starkweather of Northville. They spent the afternoon playing pinochle. WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fishback have sold their home on Rock Hill Lane and will be moving to West Bloomfield in July.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fishback of Clawson were the dinner guests of the former's brother, Lester, and his wife Saturday evening. This coming weekend Lester Fishback and James Fishback will visit their mother, Mrs. C. M. Fishback at Shelbyville, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cimaroli of Warren celebrated the latter's birthday at a dinner at the home the C.A.R. Dedication in Grand of her parents, the Lester Fishbacks, Tuesday evening.

The Willowbrook Community association got well underway into their "Clean up, Paint up, Fix up" project by getting most of the commercial fence along West LeBost painted Sunday. The folowing helped paint: Ray and Carol Mason, Mike Pietron, Doug Thrush, Dick Vykydal, Ken, Mark and Craig Ward all on West Le-Bost, Dan Flattery, Mark Frere, Fred, Kay, Ron and Jon Buck all Mrs. Fox was matron of honor at on North LeBost and Mike Changes, Bob Poillman, Helen and Beth Reid and Bayard Temple on Mc-Mahon Circle.

Sunday, June 5, is the date to finish painting the fence. Anyone interested in beautifying their community is urged to help with this project.

Saturday, June 4, is the day dedicated to clearing debrisfrom ner together at Utley's Town the field and empty lots. Again, House at Birch Run. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Royal project can be fun as well as work. It just takes cooperation from all.

After the painting campaign was completed Sunday the Fred Buck family was invited by Merv and Betty Garner to have Sunday

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rivers were the latter's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cummins of Last Friday night Mrs. Betty Plymouth, and Miss Judy Coffer of Southgate.

Ralph Michael Rivers, who lives with his sister, Mrs. Joha Stanberger in Taylor and who attends the Detroit Business college. found time to visit his parents,

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH Jr. Fellowship: 3:30 on Friday,

Junior catechism at 9 and senior catechism at 10:15 Saturday morn

Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly and son May 29 will commemorate Mem-The Sunday morning service orial Day.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH Edwards, district superintendent of the Ann Arbor district, will

deliver the sermon. A good turnout was reported at the WSCS meeting last Wednesday when mothers were honored. Principal speaker was the Rev. Elsie Johns of the Clarenceville Methodist church.

The Family Life Fellowship program Sunday evening was also well attended. Each class and the discussion group all had a part in the program. Coffee, punch and

The services this past Sunday morning were dedicated to music which was a sermon in song. The official board meeting was held Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

in the church. NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday night was youth night with Pastor Clark bringing the message on 'Creation or Evolution." Testimonies were given by Sandy Baker and Dick Story. The youth choir sang, "Who is on the Lord's Side?" and the evening music was led by Ron Shaw. The youth chair meets every Sunday evening at 5:00 preceding the youth groups. Also in the evening service, Ray Warren spoke about his recent trip to the Men's Retreat at Camp Barakel where the special speaker was C. Sumner Wemp, faculty member and director of the Christian work department.

On Friday night about 30 from the church attended the Billy Walker Song Rally at Southgate where they heard John and Bobbie Landgraf and the Ciana Brothers. The church with the most present received a \$10 gift certificate and Novi had the second largest delegation. Also at this time, Billy Walker, who directs Camp Hiawatha Youth camp at Piatt Lake near Eckerman, Michigan told the young people present that registrations are filling up fast and if they are planning to attend their registration should be in with \$3 as soonas possible, Additional information for young people from 12-18 may be obtained from the church office at FI 9-3477. Young people notable to pay for the whole period of time may obtain extra work to help get the fee before camp time in August.

Registrations for the ladies retreat at Camp Barakel may be sent in now to the camp which is near Fairview, Michigan. Registration fee is \$3 with remaining \$7.50 due upon arrival. Dates this year are September 16-18 and September 23-25.

Young people are reminded of the premier showing of "The Restless Ones", a film considered to be the most successful motion picture ever produced by Evangelist Billy Graham at the Ford auditorium. This starts Monday, May 23 through Sunday, May 29, 6:00 and 8:30 p.m. nightly except Sunday. Contact the church office, FI 9-3477, if you are interested in pooling transportation for any one of the performances.

The Voice of Christian Youth also is presenting Teen Talent Contests and the one on May 29 will be at 8:45. Any high school NOVI GIRL SCOUTS student is eligible and it is open instrumental solo, vocal group, organ and vocal speaker.

Juniors are reminded of the registration fee of \$5 which must e sent immediately to Camp outs, sports, new rifle range. archery, hand crafts, fishing, nature trails, singing, games, contests, hikes along deer trails. devotions. Also anyone interestcamp at Island Lake for 8-12 out. contact Gerry Stipp, MA 4-2708.

Mrs. Arbutus Bellefeville entertained her Sunday school class of ninth grade girls at her home last week. The girls enjoyed the fellowship and made a pizza.

The senior ladies class met at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Ralph Rivers, for an evening of fellowship and to work on the programs for the annual Mother and Daughter tea. Those working on the programs are Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Cobb, Mrs. Garlick, Mrs. MacDermaid and

Mrs. Fishback. The Mother and Daughter tea will be on Thursday, May 29. The program will include as toastmistress, Mrs. Ralph Rivers. Opening prayer will be given by the pastor's wife, Mrs. Phyllis Clark. Music will include a duet by Becky Clark and Glenda Diem, also by Janet Flowers and her sister, Judy Huber. The speaker of the evening will be Janet Flowers of Plymouth, who will speak on "Beauty is My Business". Flowers will be given to the oldest mother present and to the mother with the most daughters present. The theme will be an "Old Fashioned Scene" and the tea will be served by the men of the church garbed in the best Gay Nineties tradition. Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Eileen Coburn, president.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS

Novi Chapter 47, Blue Star Mothers will meet next Thursday, June 2 at the home of Mrs. Harold Miller on West Grand

River. National Blue Star Mothers. president Mary Note of Medford, Oregon and Irene Krueger, second vice president of the Department of Michigan, will be guests of Novi chapter at this June meeting. Mrs. Note will be the houseguest of Mrs. Krueger until the state convention June 5, 6, 7, 8 in Kal-

Mothers who went shopping and helped another group put on a party for the veterans in the Ann Arbor hospital last Thursday were Alma Klaserner, Helen Burnstrum and Eileen Webb.

There will be a recognition program next Wednesday when Lillian Miller and Helen Burnstrum will each receive a certificate for 100 hours of volunteer hospital work. Eileen Webb will receive a certificate for 500 hours of volunteer work.

NOVI REBEKAH LODGE

The next regular lodge meeting is tonight, May 26, at 7 o'clock after the meeting, the Novi lodge will have visitation at Clawson.

The Independent Rebekah club will meet Monday, June 6, at the hall with Hazel Balay and Ev Behrendt as hostesses.

The rummage sale, bake sale and the light lunches served last Friday were a huge success.

Brownie Troop #161 will have a fly up ceremony May 31.

Brownie Troop #165 finished their fathers day gifts.

Brownie Troop #351 worked with junior troop 1027 for the Barakel. Information is available fly-up ceremony. They had a at the church office. The program | flag ceremony and discussed plans includes swimming, boating, cook for the cook out, May 31, to be financed by Vicite Die Engineer ing company. Peter Romanow is owner of the firm.

Junior troop 1027 planned to have a day to practice pitching ed in attending Bethany Acres tents for their up coming camp

> Junior troop 913 learnedhow to make camp fires. They had a bike hike Saturday, May 21

Jr. Scouts of Troop 9131 who helped with the mayor exchange dinner, were Jean Adams, Nancy Alexander, Gail Brooks, Wendy Brown, Robin Diebel, Carol O'Neal, Susan Sale, Sally Wharton and Diane Keith. Members of Junior Troop 1027 who helped were: Rose Button, Loretta Harbin, Judy Josephson, Sara Mairs, Linda Masters, Janeen Miller, Pamela Miller, Carol Shupe, Diane Skeltis, Brenda Tymensky, Kathy Ward, Wilma Evans, Florence Ritter, Kathleen Bell. Leader of troop 913, Joanne Adams, leader of troop 1027, Joanne Ward and Evelyn Sale, Helen Skeltis and Edna Miller were the

adults who assisted. On Wednesday a regional council meeting was held at Kingsley Inn. Joanne Ward wasteller, Barbara Parta and Edna Miller, dele-

gates. Jeanne Clarke was pre-

sented with a 10 year pin.

BOY SCOUTS

Novi Boy Scout Troop 54 Senior Patrol had a campout this past weekend. Friday they went as far as Lost Lake near Clare and stayed all night. On Saturday they went to Mackinac City and came back by way of the Hartwick Pines on Sunday. Scouts who went on the trip were Don Sigsbee, Richard Sigsbee, Rolf Parta, Tim Bell, Bob Collins, Lev Tafralian, Chris Bowman, and Robert Robertson, Adults who accompanied the scouts were Dan Ritter, Don Parta and assis-

tant scout master, Art Sigsbee. An organizational meeting was held at the home of Dicron Tafralian one evening this week.

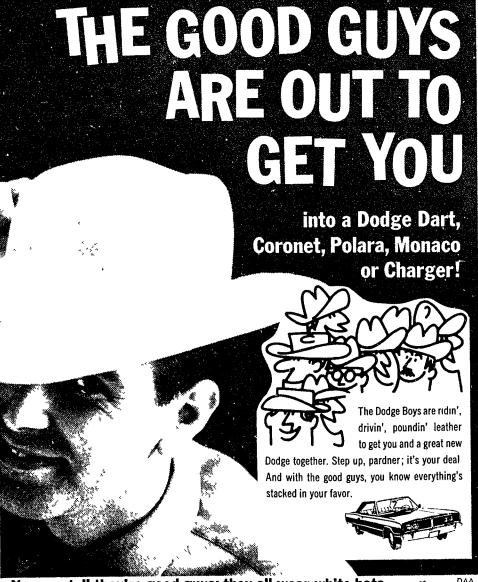


GIFT FOR CITY HALL-Charles Williams of 505 Rouge is a retired Ford Valve Plant employee who enjoys woodcarving. At last week's city council meeting he presented the city with his latest handiwork, a scale carving of the municipal building. Carved out of white pine, the reproduction is done in color. It took nearly three months to complete. That's Williams at left presenting the carving to Mayor A.M. Allen, while looking on are Clerk Martha Milne, Councilmen Del Black and Fred Kester, City Manager Frank Ollendorff and Councilwoman Beatrice Carlson.



OFFICIALS FOR A DAY-Officers of the Northville high school student council assumed city posts for the day Thursday as part of Michigan Week activities here. Besides touring city offices and going over the work of the various departments, the students conducted a lively city council meeting. Enjoying their big day above at the council table are (I to r): Janet Funk, who took the place of absent Susan Hill as city clerk; John Remington, student vice-mayor as city DPW head and fire chief; Larry Thibos, student mayor as city manager; Randy Caligiuri, student treasurer as city bookkeeper; and David Orphan, student police chief as city police

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Auxiliary To Attend Convention

Several local VFW auxiliary members and their husbands will attend the Michigan convention of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars next

The convention will take place June 23 to 26 in Grand Rapids. Local members attending in-

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Myers, outgoing president; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Paquin, newly-elected president; Mr. and Mrs. William Widmaier, senior vice commander; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mc-Arthur, treasurer; Miss Margaret Ragar, secretary; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sousa, chaplain; and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Utley.

Mrs. Matt Momber of Royal Oak, department president, will preside at the convention ses-

Department conventions are held in late spring to elect officers for each state auxiliary unit and to recognize the work of members on local and state levels. National officers for the 1966-67 year will be elected at the annual national convention. August 19-26, in New York City.

Members of the organization are the wives, mothers, sisters, daughters, granddaughters and widows of veterans who have served overseas in the United States armed forces, or women who themselves have had overseas service.

Name Students On Dean's List

Three Northville students and one from Walled Lake were among 1100 undergraduates who made the dean's list for the winter semester at Western Michigan univer-

They are Kathryn D. Kopec of 577 Randolph, Andrea L. Sewell of 18320 Laraugh, and Robert L. Steeper of 19320 Marilyn, North-ville, and William V. Adams,

2300 Shawood, Walled Lake.
The students were named to the dean's list for their outstanding scholastic achievements during the past semester.

Promote -Hummel

Donald M. Hummel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward L. Hummel, 47139 Grasmere, was recently pro-moted to the rank of corporal at St. John's military school. He is a sophomore at the Episcopal boarding high school.

Wick Retires

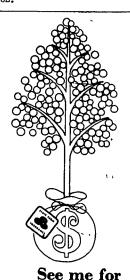
Fred Wick of 230 Fairbrook will be among the 30 retirees to be honored tonight at the 18th annual retirement banquet sponsored by the Wavne county road employees association. The banquet will be held in Roma Hall, 27777 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

Goodwill

The next visit of Goodwill Industries pickup trucks to Northville is scheduled for Wednesday, June 1.

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The city manager presented

council with copies of the Standard

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reported meeting with Mr. Mich-

aels of the Detroit Water Board

as well as the city attorney who

accompanied him. He mentioned

that time was the important fac-

tor in the entire consideration and

that the necessary 12" meter

was the greatest factor. Council-

man Canterbury asked that in-

formation be made available as

to whether the law required that

water rates be reviewed at stated

The city manager would like

council to review the Standard

Water Agreement and determine

any questions they would like

discussed and relay these to him.

The city manager is to instruct

the city engineer to go ahead with

the engineering for the water line

from North Center street and

Baseline to the Water tower.

City manager, city engineer, city

attorney and Councilman Canter-

bury are to meet Monday, May 16.

8:00 p.m. to further study plans

for obtaining Detroit water and

The matter of Detroit Water is

to appear on the agenda of May 17;

with possibly a work session after

the meeting - also set up a time

The city manager reported he

had written to Thompson Brown

Company about the May 23 dead-

line for awarding a contract for

the sanitary sewer. He explained

the two different methods of

There being no further business,

Martha M. Milne

City Clerk

Respectfully submitted

the meeting adjourned at 10:03

financing said sewer.

table and sequence of necessary

a time table for same.

steps.

intervals and made public.

Northville City Council Minutes

The regular meeting of the Fire Report for April, 1966
Northville City Council was called to order by Mayor Allen on Mon- were received. day, May 2, 1966, 8:00 p.m. at the

Northville city hall. Present: Allen, Black, Canter- ceived. bury, Carlson and Kester. Absent:

of April 18 and Special meeting at the same time as he also made of April 25 approved.

Kester to approve bills in the ceding month of April. He said that following amounts: (including the fire inspections were average check #894 for Harold Penn in the for a city the size of Northville; a amount of \$118.13 - not listed) letter has been written to people General \$13,156.96

Unanimously carried. Communications:

of the Northville Police Depart- port to the city for their records. ment for city's remembrance.

Communication received from ing their willingness to participate company and the City of Northville in legal cost attendant to the preparation, filing and processing of petition to abandon the Authority, presented the proeasement for the Bernhardt Springs water line.

Announcement read concerning the Fund Raising Dinner for Com- | ties until the present and spoke of munity Opportunity Center - this | future planning. He spoke prito be on May 25, 1966 at Roma | marily of their work with em-Hall, Livonia at 7:30 p.m.

trophy Ass'n. to solicit in Northville on June 7, 1966, 6-9 p.m. — Mrs. Donald Cronan (Mrs. Wm. Nelson, Welch road, local representative). Council asked that records be reviewed on past policy for solicitations and report at next regular meeting.

Petition received from Mr. James D. Schmidt, Northeast Detroiter paper; this petition signed by 14 residents of Wash-Oak School District, asking that their children currently enrolled at the Northville High school be allowed to finish their education at said that such petition has been received and filed.

Communications from Citizens: asked permission to review subject of street light being located on Horton street in City of Northville.

The city manager reported that Mr. Young of the Detroit Edison day, May 17, 8:00 p.m. at the company, Mr. Slabey and he had met at the site of light under discussion. Mr. Slabey said he had also talked to Mr. Kenneth Glass of Detroit Edison company. City manager said that the Master Plan on lighting as set up several years ago with a previous city manager showed the placement of a 1966 to Tuesday, May 17, 1966, light at position now under dis- 8:00 p.m. at the Northville city cussion. Mr. Slabev and the maiority of residents on Welch road and Horton street have requested area. Mr. James Schrot, 404 the location of the light at above ship. indicated site, the lot line on Mr. Don William's property, 1072

The city manager is to further in- have 6 meetings. vestigate and present information at the next council meeting.

regular meeting of the | Fire Report for April, 1966 and | Study of Common Police Protective Council was call- | Folice Report for April, 1966 | Iton Problems for the above five | Canterbury also mentioned he | Realtors Observe Annual Week?

Zoning Board of Appeals minutes for March 2, 1966 were re-Mr. Evans Brown, Michigan

State Insurance Association re-Minutes of the regular meeting porting on the inspection of signs a report on fire inspections for the Moved by Black, supported by city of Northville during the preregarding necessary corrections 2,004.82 for safety of buildings from fire hazards. Possible re-inspection for city for fire hazards might A thank-you note from family occur within 8 to 10 years. He of Gil Glasson, former member presented a copy of the Sign Re-

Mayor Allenthanked Mr. Brown and his committee for the work Northville School Board express- done and assured him that corrections are being made for both equally with Thompson Brown fire hazards and signing within the city.

Mr. John Stubenvoll, chairman of the Municipal Parking posed budget for the authority for 1966-67 and gave a most comprehensive report of their activiployee parking in the Central Bus-Request from Muscular Dys- iness District. The city manager mentioned that he had met with the authority and discussed items in their budget as related to the general 1966-67 budget for the city.

Mr. Stubenvoll said that next major project would be acquisition of pieces of property to facilitate this program. Mr. Stubenvoll also asked that opportunity be given to the authority to meet with the city manager as liason between them and the council: there will be two meetings between now and the end of June, 1966.

Mayor Allen and Councilman school. School board to be notified | Kester are to go ahead with negotiations for the second piece of property as recommended by the authority. Mayor Allen thanked Mr. Slabey, 1088 Horton street | the authority for the fine work they have done.

Moved by Canterbury, supported by Black that on recommendation of the planning commission, a public hearing be set for Tuescity hall to consider zoning of recently-annexed 35.72 acres (Baseline and Taft road) to R-1-S. Unanimously carried.

Moved by Kester, supported by Carlson to change the next regular meeting of the Northville City Council from Monday, May 16, hall. Unanimously carried.

The city manager reported on the meetings he had attended with no street lights at all in this neighboring municipalities -Northville Twp., Plymouth Twp., Welch road also spoke against | City of Plymouth and Canton town-

He said that each municipality

Building Report for April, 1966; | Incinerator Feasibility and Joint | get together with the City Attor-

NOTICE OF REVIEW OF SPECIAL

named municipalities.

City manager stated that the Methodist church Youth Group want to use a portion of the parking lot at the rear and side of the Methodist church on W. Dunlap for a car wash day. Council assent ed to this asking the city manager to instruct the group as to particuar area in the lot to use.

A general discussion occurred regarding parking space for the Gulf Station on north side of W. Main street. This to be referred to Municipal Parking Authority before any change is contemplat-

Councilwoman Carlson reported on Boy Scout help given for cleaning up in 3 areas of the city on Saturday, April 30 and said they had done an excellent job. Councilman Black asked that City manager work on contemplated Housing Ordinance.

City Attorney reported he had eceived the legal description of school property on Taft road (10 acres) and asked for motion to execute partial release of easement. Moved by Kester, supported by Carlson to instruct Mayor to execute partial release of easement on said property. Unanimously carried.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 10:55 p.m.

Respectfully submitted Martha M. Milne City Clerk

The special meeting of the Northville City Council was called to order by Mayor Allen on Monday, May 9, 1966 at 8:05 p.m. at the Northville City hall. Present: Allen, Black, Canteroury, Carlson and Kester. Absent: None.

Councilwoman Carlson introduced "Mr. Litterbug" (Earl Leavenworth of the Ugashontan club) to members of the council and reviewed the street washing and clean-up parade which had taken p.m. place the preceding Friday. Councilman Canterbury suggested that perhaps the official Litterbug could accompany Mr. Hartner and Mrs. Carlson when they spoke the following day to students of Amerman school regarding Cleanup Week.

Mayor Allen stated that a Pubic Hearing was being held on the proposed 1966-67 budget for the City of Northville as published in the Northville Record of April 28. Hearing no questions or protests, it was moved by Canterbury; supported by Black that the 1966-67 budget for the City of Northville in the amount of \$585,710 be adopted. Unanimously carried.

Mayor Allen mentioned that Council had received a communication from the City manager regarding the proposed street light on Horton street, south of Welch road, Councilman Canterwas asked to appoint a represent- bury expressed his opinion that Horton street, near the sidewalk. ative; these representatives to Council should move slowly in their policy of lights in subdivi- and Court rule. Unanimously agreed that Frank | sions but felt that safety was a Ollendorff, city manager, be ap- major consideration in the de-Planning Commission minutes pointed to represent the City of cision. The City manager is to for April 19, 1966 were received. Northville on the Joint Study of review the present ordinance and

May 22-28

felt the Subdivision Ordinance should be reviewed relative to This year's observance of down? See a Realtor", which 1966 selection for the annual com- Realtors. The UNRA is the sectype of street improvements, util-Realtor week, May 22-28, by the Mr. Clark said "underscores our ities, etc. required in keeping Western Wayne Oakland County with each subdivision to consider

Board of Realtors will be the to Everett J. Wilson, president of the board of Realtors. George Clark, chairman for for a schedule of events through Saturday as area Realtors join plish than in America." with more than 80,000 others in

vices rendered. Kicking off the observance was the Realtor week proclamation by Mayor A. M. Allen.

the nation to call public attention

to their profession and the ser-

"A Realtor is not 'just a real estate man or woman'," said Clark. "The term Realtor is an indicator of particular qualifications because only a member of the National Association of Real Estate boards and one of its 1,500 local boards can identify himself by that term. To be eligible for membership, a candidate must demonstrate a superior knowledge of the business and subscribe to a strict code of ethics.

"The code of ethics is very important. It was one of the first adopted in the history of American business. Under its 30 articles, covering many aspects of a transaction, the Realtor pledges fair treatment to both contracting parties - buyer and seller "

"Surveys show that some people erroneously believe that the term Realtor is interchangeable with 'real estate man', Clark said. "However, it is a service mark (trademark) registered in the U.S. patent office, and only active members of NAREB and its boards may use it. That is

why it is always capitalized." He praised also Realtors' "leadership over the years in protecting the institution of private property and making home purchase possible for whole new classes of buyers."

The official slogan for Realtor week is "Moving up? Settling

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court County of Wayne PROBATE NO: 554-054

Estate of WILLIAM ARTHUR ORR. aka W. ARTHUR ORR aka

WILLIAM A. ORR, Deceased It is ordered that on June 21. 1966 at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1301 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Arthur W. Orr, adsaid deceased. Persons interested in said estate are directed show cause why such license

should not be granted.

Dated May 19, 1966 Ernest C. Boehm Judge of Probate Raymond P. Heyman Attorney for administrator 18724 Grand River Avenue Detroit 48202, Michigan

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No. 90168 , STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court : County of Oakland Estate of JOHN STILLSON

BENEDICT TINKHAM, also known as BEN TINKHAM and BENE-DICT S. TINKHAM, Deceased. . It is ordered that on June 20. 1966 at nine a.m. in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of ministrator of said estate, for Esther J. Tinkham for the adlicense to sell real estate of mission to probate of an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of said deto appear at said hearing to ceased, and for the granting of administration of said estate to G. Ivan Cox the executor named Publication and service shall therein or to some other suitable be made as provided by statute person, and to determine who are or were at the time of death the heirs of said deceased.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: May 10, 1966 Donald E. Adams Judge of Probate Edmund Yerkes, Atty. 504 W. Dunlap Northville, Michigan

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLANNING COMMISSION TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

At a meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission to be held in the Township Hall on May 31, 1966 a Public Hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m. to consider the following:

TO REZONE PROPERTY AT THE S.W. CORNER OF BECK & SEVEN MILE RDS.

FROM R-2 (RESIDENTIAL) TO B-1 (GENERAL BUSINESS)

Property described as:

The Easterly 233 ft. of the North 2.75 acres of the E. 1/2 of the N.E. 1/4 of the N.E. 1/4 of Sec. 8

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

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

> **Gunnar Stromberg, Chairman** NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

experience in helping families in buying a home to fit their most extensive ever according budget and desires. Only in a country's largest trade and profree country do you have such fessional organizations, was a wide range of selection, and founded in 1908. Maintaining ofnowhere else in the world is fices in Chicago and Washington, Northville, announced plans today private ownership of homes more it furnishes Realtors with the widespread or easier to accom- latest information in real estate

One of the highlights of Real- ness factors. tor week will take place on

munity service award.

The National Association of Real Estate boards, one of the developments, mortgage rates. economic trends and other busi-

The United Northwestern Real-Thursday, May 26, when the West- ty association is the multiple ern Wayne Oakland County Board listing system of the Western working hour of every day of the of Realtors will announce their Wayne Oakland County Board of year, Clark concluded.

ond largest MLS in the United States and its members are currently selling in excess of 12 million dollars in homes monthly.

Through the UNRA multiple listing system, all of the listings of its 1,600 brokers and salesmen are pooled for cooperative selling. Buyers may have a selection of over 3.000 homes by dropping into a member office in the UNRA.

The proof of the value of multiple listing is that members of the association sell a home every



PROCLAIMS REALTOR WEEK-Looking on as Mayor A. M. Allen signs the document proclaiming May 22-28 as Realtor Week in Northville are six area Realtors. They are (I to r, standing) Lee Eaton, James Cutler Donnel Merritt, and Richard S. Elsea. Seated are Everett J. Wilson, Mayor Allen and George Clark.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLANNING COMMISSION TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

At a meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission to be held in the Township on May 31, 1966, a Public Hearing will be held at 8 p.m. to consider the following:

AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE

OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

AN ORDINANCE ENACTED UNDER ACT 184, PUBLIC ACT OF 1943 OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN, AS AMENDED, TO PROVIDE FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF ZONING DISTRICT LYING WHOLLY WITHIN THE UNINCORPORATED PARTS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTH-VILLE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, WITHIN WHICH ZONING DISTRICTS THE USE OF LAND, NATURAL RESOURCES, AND STRUCTURES, INCLUDING TENTS, AND TRAILER COACHES, THE HEIGHT, THE AREA, THE SIZE, AND THE LOCATION OF BUILDINGS HEREAFTER ERECTED, THE LIGHT AND VENTILATION OF SUCHBUILDING, THE AREA OF YARDS, COURTS AND OTHER OPEN SPACES, AND THE DENSITY OF POPULATION SHALL BE REGULATED: TO PROVIDE FURTHER FOR A METHOD OF ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCE-MENT OF ITS PROVISIONS AND TO PRESCRIBE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF ITS PROVISIONS: TO PROVIDE FOR A BOARD OF APPEALS AND ITS POWERS AND DUTIES.

THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS:

PART I. That the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Northville is hereby amended by the amending of Section 4.1 of Article IV to read as follows:

SECTION 4.1 PRINCIPAL USES PERMITTED

In a One-Family Residential District (R-1 through R-4) no building or land shall be used and no building shall be erected except for one or more of the following specified uses, unless otherwise provided in this Ordinance.

- (a) One-family detached dwellings.
- (b) Farms. (c) Churches.
- (d) Publicly owned and operated libraries, parks, parkways, and recreational facilities. (e) Municipal buildings and uses, without outdoor storage yards.
- (f) Public, parochial and other private elementary, intermediate, and/or high schools offering

courses in general education and not operated for profit. (g) Accessory buildings and uses, customarily incident to any of the above permitted uses.

Private stable, as an accessory use to a one-family residence for not more than one (1) horse on a lot where said lot is not less than two (2) acres in area and provided further. that for each additional horse stabled thereon one (1) acre of land shall be provided. All confinement areas and/or stables shall in all instances be located in the rear yard. In no instance shall a horse be confined nearer than seventy-five (75) feet to any property line. No horse shall be allowed to run at large.

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

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

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

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

Gunnar Stromberg, Chairman

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

TO THE OWNERS OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY:

Part of the Northwest Quarter of Section 11, T. 1 S., R. 8 E, Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, described as beginning at the southeasterly corner of Northville Road and Seven Mile Road (located S. 85 degrees 37' 30" E. 29.59 feet along the north line of Section 11, and S. 50 degrees 30' 32" E. 33.50 feet from the Northwest Corner of Section 11; Thence along the easterly line of Northville Road S. 5 degrees 30' 32" E. 626.96 feet; Thence N. 85 degrees 49' 51" E. 162,38 feet to the westerly line of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad; Thence along the westerly line of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad N. 14 degrees 53' 55" W. 628.73 feet to the southerly line of Seven Mile Road; Thence along the southerly line of Seven Mile Road. N. 85 degrees 37' 30" W. 60.80 feet to the point of beginning.

All of said lands being located in the northwest quarter of Section 11, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan.

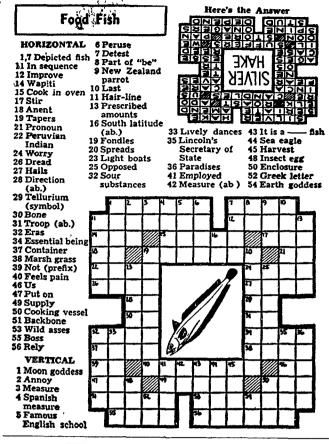
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT a Special Assessment Roll has been prepared and is on file in the office of the Township Clerk for public examination. Said Special Assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of assessing the cost of the following described improvement to the property benefited therefrom:

Eight inch (8") diameter sewer mains in Northville Road from Seven Mile Road southerly in front of parcels II, J1, K1, L1, M1, N1a, and N2a together with manholes and necessary acces-

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that the Township Board will meet at the Township Hall, 16860 Franklin Road, in the Township at 7:30 o'clock p.m. on Tuesday, June 7th, 1966, for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll and hearing any objections thereto.

> MARGUERITE N. YOUNG NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP CLERK

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What Lies in Future for Retail Stores

BABSON PARK, Mass., - At sales volume totaled \$283.9 billion growing and with people still size: a good many really big units tensify. Junior department stores incidence of employment at good are still being opened, but even and variety chains will now more wages and the growing sophistifirst glance, no segment of our economy appears to be in better shape than retailing. Sales have been climbing at a fast clip for some vears now and the immediate future is bright. Yet retailers are troubled by rising costs, including taxes.

During the past ten years the economic, social, and scientific progress of the United States has been very great. We have had a continuing boom in population, incomes, agricultural and industrial productivity, and over-all scientific achievement. This has been good for many - indeed for most - businesses. And retailers generally have been extremely

Michigan Mirror

gram being initiated largely with

federal funds could provide a

major boost to future genera-

tions of Upper Peninsula resi-

would be geared to provide a col-

lege education at Northern Mich-

igan University for youths in

very low income families. Maxi-

mum income for a one-childfam-

ily member to be eligible for the

program would be \$3,200 annually.

with larger incomes allowed in

families with more than one child.

\$132,000, Northern Michigan of-

ficials estimated about 300 stu-

dents from the U.P. could be

IN THESE income levels, there

is little doubt that few of these

youths would attend college even

if the scholastic potential was

The plan calls for the Upper

Peninsula Community Action Pro-

gram, a "bootstrap" improve-

ment group, to act as a clearing house to find jobs and match stu-

A similar operation has been

effective at several institutions,

perhaps the most notable being

Northern Michigan officials

have not quite gone as far as

the Berea program, but their aim

AT BEREA, entirely privately

endowed, tuition is free to all.

But students must work a mini-

mum of 10 hours a week through-

Situated deep in "poverty" the

area, Berea College was founded in 1855. About 90 per cent of its

students are from the Appalachian

mountain area covering eight

Southern states. It operates its own hotel, a bakery, candy kit-

chen, print shop and a number

of other businesses almost en-

tirely with student employees.

Berea College students are about

Income levels in families of

Berea College in Kentucky.

is in the same direction.

out the year.

dents to available work.

assisted next year.

Working under a grant of about

The plan announced recently

impressive 54 1/2% above 1955.

During the first four months of this year, additional good gains in retail sales have been chalked up. The prospects for a recordfirsthalf-year are excellent. Employment is at the highest level ever, and personal incomes -bolstered by rising wages, interest, and dividends, as well as larger government payments - are still trending up. This means that retail sales should continue to show good gains versus a year ago in the months just ahead.

WITH U.S. retail markets still

Federal Aid for UP

itiative to aspire to a college ed-

ucation under these conditions."

As in the case of the Kentucky

institution, Northern Michigan

will be able to take only the cream

of the high school graduates.

With present national emphasis

on helping the poor, the cul-turally deprived, or whatever the

term, it must be assumed that

this first step by a publicly-

supported Michigan university

will lead to more emphasis on

providing education regardless

A HONEYMOON was what the

political pundits predicted back

in January and the 1966 legisla-

tive session turned out to fit es-

Despite the fact that it is an

election year and the Democrats

wanted badly to find major battle-

grounds to be refought at cam-

paign time, they and Gov. George

Romney were remarkably amiable

Prediction of the honeymoon

jority legislative leaders to Robert Griffin.

Spring is

throughout the session.

of financial position.

sentially the term.

proximately \$3,200. It takes in- | leave tax reform off the agenda

for 1966 action.

izens' tax relief.

sizable increase in the total number of retail stores. Most of the larger department store chains, the leading variety chains, and the multi-unit discount store operations are scheduling store expan-

sion programs in the months ahead. And these plans are not likely to be drastically curtailed, even though some may be trimmed because of tighter money and higher interest rates What kind of stores will be

built? Mostly one-level outlets of functional design, but with modern decor and lighting. Asfor successful. Last year, retail

MAJOR FIGHTS, wounds of

which will remain open through

November at least, centered

around veterans' and senior cit-

Aside from these areas of dif-

ference, the only point on which

the Democrats found much suc-

cess in needling the Governor

was on his choice of individuals

On this point, the Governor

took his licks even from some

Since the veterans-senior cit-

izens questions have been in the

fire for several years, Demo-

crats will be digging deep to

come forth with real issues for

Fights which gained little pub-

lic attention during the session

will be magnified for purposes of

the campaign. Democrats at this

point seem almost to have aban-

doned hope of recapturing the

Governor's chair and instead are

for appointment to several im-

portant government posts.

Republican lawmakers.

the coming campaign.

the suburbs, 1966 should see a the department stores are shying persistently vie with one another the 1950's and early 1960's.

With the retail dollar pie growing larger and with retailers' petition in the recruitment of excosts rising steadily, readers ecutive and sales personnel and can expect the competitive situa- in the attainment of suitable suption within the industry to in- ply sources. Today's record-high

away from the excessively large and the rivalry between discountoutlets which became popular in ers and the more traditional re-

tailers will become sharper. There will also be more comcation of consumers are leading to an upgrading of American taste. that is permeating the whole retail scene. The pressure on the stores to upgrade their wares and to acquire still better selections of quality merchandise is already great. We think it will increase

in the period just ahead.

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the same as will be involved in the effort being started at the Marquette institution. Literature about Berea notes, "The median family income of Berea College students is ap-

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atmosphere was largely based on concentrating on keeping the

the pre-session agreement be- U.S. Senate seat now filled on ap-

tween Gov. Romney and the ma- pointment by aspiring Republican

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SPEAKING for The Record

By Bill Sliger

Northville township residents won't be given an opportunity to vote on banning hunting within the township this year.

A state senator from Romulus doesn't want his hunting trips to our township disturbed.

According to Township Supervisor R. D. Merriam, State Senator Terry Troutt stopped the proposal from being voted out of the conservation committee.

State Representative Marvin Stempien helped usher a bill through the House that would have given the township the right to place a proposal for banning hunting on the ballot this fall. It won House approval by a vote of 100-1.

The legislation has been urged by township residents at annual meetings for the past two years.

Prospects for its passage through the Senate had been high. Supervisor Merriam had talked to the chairman of the Senate conservation committee, Carl O'Brien of Pontiac, and had convinced him that hunting was becoming a serious problem in Northville township.

But when the conservation committee met last Thursday, one day before the deadline for reporting bills out of committee, a bare quorum of four was present.

And Senator O'Brien said that Troutt opened discussion on the proposal by stating that "I don't want to ban hunting in Northville township. I hunt there."

Since a majority vote of the sevenmember committee is required and only four members were present and one had indicated opposition, no vote was taken.

Senator O'Brien told Merriam that Troutt said he hunted on Detroit House of Correction property and when it was pointed out that this was illegal, Troutt replied, "so what".

After Merriam appealed to O'Brien for another chance at passage on Friday the Pontiac senator suggested that the supervisor contact Troutt.

Merriam did, but Troutt stuck to his guns (no pun intended) and said that if he hadn't voted against it other members of his committee would have anyway. ******

The Memorial Day weekend traditionally opens the vacation season, which means more cars on the highways and more accidents, injuries and deaths.

According to the Auto Club, Michigan traffic is up 13 per cent and deaths up 11 per cent this year. And with Memorial, July 4 and Labor Day weekends all stretching through Monday record holiday weekend travel is anticipated.

It is noted that the one factor which is present in almost every accident is drivererror. Many other factors contribute to accidents, of course, but driver error is by far the most important cause of acci-

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How Much for Tax?



Police Academy Re-elects BeGole "Vagabond" stoves they had made themselves. One patrol marked

urer of the Metropolitan Police elected vice-president.

Academy of Michigan Friday.
One of the founders of the

Readers Speak

Never before in the history of

refused to support the Northville

In 1961 the voters supported

10 mills for schools, teachers,

etc. In 1966, 10 mills which the

schools had been receiving, plus

an eight additional mills, was

turned down by a vote of 768-650.

The eight additional mills-were

for the rapidly increasing pop-

ulation, which requires many

teachers in addition to those al-

ready on the payroll, and for

higher wages for our present

To the Editor:

Public Schools.

Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole | Milton Sackett, and Birmingham was re-elected secretary-treas- Police Chief Ralph Moxley was

Northville Police Chief David LaFond and Sergeant Louis Westschool, which is one of three fall are graduates of the academy. accredited schools of its kind which gives police candidates 240 in the state. BeGole also is a hours of training - considerably member of the board of directors. more than the 120 hours required Elected president of the acad- now by the newly enacted Michemy was Southfield Police Chief | igan police training law.

School Support Required

not be wanting a teaching job in

the older people of tomorrow.,

They will become politicians,

teachers, businessmen, bankers,

the young people the support they

are very much in need of. The

outcome of rebellious voters may

cause children in some cases to

be rebels, illiterates, their moral

thermometer to drop belowaver-

Our young people of today are

the Northville public schools.

If my occupation at the present be retarded.

etc. By giving our Northville writer is convinced that not only

public schools the support they our moral support but our sup-

need, we will in turn be giving port in a practical, material way

needed new schools, etc.

Scouting Newsline

troop just completed its firstaid badge, given by Mrs. Helen

aurant with 45 present. Mrs. ery, crafts and swimming. They Leonard Klein, a Detroit Girl Will wrap up the week-end with Scout leader was a guest speaker. She also showed slides of a recent trip she and her troop had train trip Thursday from Plywas Linda Hubbard, a Girl Scout from Pleasant Ridge, who, with troit Institute of Arts, the main her troop, went to Europe for 30 days and visited another world center in Switzerland. Besides showing these guest's slides, disshowing slides, these guests discussed problems and solutions.

A presentation by the Girl Scout band of four girls concluded the program.

The troop continued to work on ts badges, on its garden started four years ago at Amerman

Three girls worked on the 'Clean-up, fix-up, paint-up program in Northville.

Junior Troop 407: made Mother's Day gifts for the women at Whitehall Convalescent home.

Junior Troop 331: spent a night Plymouth Lodge recently. Members cooked their own breakfast on "Buddy Burners" and "Vagabond" stoves they had made a trail with signs for the remainder of the patrols to follow. Members also fished and played

baseball. Junior Troop 234: Are busily completing last minute details on various badgework. The girls will receive their badges and other recognition at a Court of Awards to be held May 26th at 7:30 p.m. in the scout hall. The thirty-three girls in this troop

in some cases, and morality to

According to the Constitution

of these United States, we, one

and all, are to support the public

schools. To make Northville a

better community in which to

live, not only now as in the past,

but in future generations, this

Sincerely,

Mark C. Larkins

is what is required.

Cadette Troop 371: went camp- | are planning their first "tent" ing over the week-end of May campout week-end, June 3, 4, 6-7-8 at Camp Crawford. This and 5. They are planning a busy week-end, pitching their own tents, planning and cooking their own meals, and using several Cadette Troop 209: held its different types of fires and cookannual parents' dinner recently, ing apparatus. They will keep It was held at the Old Mill rest- busy in between times with arch-

a large camp-fire. Pack 721, Den 5: Enjoyed a taken to Mexico. Also present mouth to Detroit, where the boys and their leaders visited the Delibrary and police department.

Participating leaders were Mrs. C. H. Suddendorf and Mrs. James Wiley. The boys were: Bill and Wally Chisholm, Correy Collins, Edward Pawlowski, John Maiuri, Mark Suddendorf, Mark Wiley and Mike Dugan.

Area scouts and their leaders plan to take part in the huge "Scout-O-Rama" show to be held at Michigan State fairgrounds on June 3-4-5.

THE **CAR BUYER'S PROBLEMS**



It was recently estimated the average motorist spends \$26 week on his car. This includes the financed purchase price, annual depreciation, insurance, licence, and of course, oil and gas.

The fact this represents more money than some families spend on their homes indicates how important the automobile has become to all of us. Its importance has made the car industry the largest single business in the country by far.

It is possible for the average motorist to get more value out of his motoring dollar than he now does? We think so. So we're planning to devote this space each week to some plain talk about the automobile business. How can a motorist deal most wisely who is trad-

ing in his old car on a new one? Or make the even more difficult decision of what used car to buy? And how can he get the most performance satisfaction out of the car he now has?

This industry is changing rapidly, even for our changing world. Being on the inside looking out we'd like to share some of our knowledge of this business with you. We're sure a lot of light can be shed on a problem by discussing it impartially.

Marketing studies show 65 percent of buyers are looking for useful information before buying their car. We hope you'll find at least some of what we have to say fills this need as well as proving interesting. See you next week.



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In Uniform

teachers, as well as the badly age and even going to extremes

Northville have the voters flatly time was teaching, I surely would



son of Mrs. Havner H. Robertson

selected for training at Keesler AFB, Mississippi, as an Air Force communications-elec-

9422 Chubb road, has been

of South Lyon high school, recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. His father, Edward E. Henderson, resides in Wixom.

VIETNAM - Marine Lance Corporal Michael V. Zayti, son of Mrs. Margaret Zayti of 43555 Six Mile road, Northville is with the Special Landing Force of the Seventh Fleet, as a member of Marine Battalion Landing Team

The unit completed Operation Osage in the Phu Loc area recently and participated in Operation Jack Stay. It was the first United States unit to oppose the Viet The airman, a 1965 graduate Cong in the Mekong Delta.

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