SPEAKING *for the Record*

By Bill Sliger

Announcement last week of the assessments as determined by Wayne county stirred little more than casual interest in local taxpayers.

It created a storm in other communities — such as Livonia and Plymouth where the county boosted the local assessments by approximately 30 and 12 percent, respectively.

Basically, the reason, of course, is that in the city and township of Northville complete reappraisal programs have been undertaken to bring properties up to more realistic valuations.

But there is more to the problem than merely placing new assessments on property and then hoping for the best when county and state "equalization factors" are announced.

Evidence of this fact is the substantial reduction in equalization received this year by the township.

Last year township assessments on land were increased by $750,000 by the county resulting in an equalization factor of 1.09. This year the county increase was only $281,000, for a six percent drop to a factor of 1.03.

To the school and county taxpayer, this "factor" is an important figure. Eventually, (later this summer) the state will apply its own factor to the county figure and then this final "state equalization factor" determines the valuation of property for the purpose of applying the millage levy.

For example, if the state should boost county assessments by 10 percent, this added to the three percent applied by the county to township assessments would result in a 13 percent boost in local assessments. School and county millage is then applied against this valuation to determine the individual tax bill.

The trick, therefore, is to keep assessments on property in equal proportion to each other and close enough to the state level to avoid high equalization.

The responsibility for this chore falls upon the assessor and board of review in the respective communities. By coincidence, both the city and township came up with identical county factors.

The city had the same factor last year; but for the township the reduction represents hours of work, conferences and a parcel-by-parcel inspection of some 900 pieces of property.

Supervisor George Clark and board of review members Ralph Gibson and Donald Robinson were convinced that in certain instances the county had taken an "unrealistic" viewpoint of the property values in the township. In some cases, the local officials had to admit that their appraisals were low.

The result of the sessions with county tax officials was a compromise where in many specific cases the township raised its appraisal of $300 per acre and the county lowered its $600 assessment to $450.

Clark, Gibson and Robinson studied recent sales of township land, talked to property owners, compared other areas and then took their arguments to the county tax officials.

After these sessions the township received a net total reduction of $441,740 in land assessments.

Some equalization remains, of course, because complete agreement on land values could not be reached. But the township made a giant stride forward toward gaining true equity for its property-owning taxpayers.

And in the final analysis, the most this group can do is provide equality in its assessments. It has no control over the tax to be levied.

Their work deserves recognition and appreciation of township residents.

THE NOVI NEWS

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Roger Babson

Hawaiian Economy

Babson Park, Mass. — After a long wait of about 60 years, the Hawaiian Islands finally won statehood in 1959. I have had more than a passing interest in this event for several reasons. First, missionaries from New England and their descendants were leaders in the development of the islands. Second, my seafaring ancestors stopped at Hawaii on their trips to Asia. Finally on these trans-Pacific runs my great uncles gained an early insight into the enterprising characteristics of these Orientals and told me "bedtime" stories about them.

Lessons for Democracy

On my own visits to the Orient, I have stopped in Hawaii. One thing which impressed me was the peaceful integration of the many different races. Political leaders throughout the world would do well to study the orderly manner in which Hawaii has absorbed its varying racial groups without legislation or violence.

In view of the decline in American prestige throughout the world, it might be wise to study Hawaii's marvelous social, economic, and political progress. This demonstrates what can be accomplished under a democratic form of government, if patience is utilized.

The Hawaiian Economy

Hawaii has a per-capital income rate which is about equal to the U.S. average. However, since Hawaii imports a considerable proportion of its consumption requirements, an inflow of outside funds is vital to the survival and growth of its business. The primary sources of funds are federal government spending, exports of sugar and pineapple, and tourist trade. The mushrooming tourist business now directly accounts for $100 million a year, and in addition attracts millions of dollars from mainland interests for hotels, apartments, and other developments.

Because of Hawaii's strategic military position, federal government payrolls contribute 27 percent to personal incomes. Employment in wholesale and retail lines adds another 11 percent. Incomes from rentals account for about 10 percent of total earnings. Manufacturing and state government payrolls each contribute 7 percent.

Hawaiian Investments

Investment opportunities are rather limited. However, the "Big Five" blue-chip companies — Alexander & Baldwin, American Factors, C. Brewer & Company, Castle & Cooke, and Theo. H. Davies & Company — participate in virtually all phases of the Hawaiian economy.

Utility stocks, such as Hawaiian Electric, Hawaiian Telephone, and Honolulu Gas, have done well. The two leading banks — Bishop National and Bank of Hawaii — also have had substantial growth.

Hawaiian Real Estate

For many years the island of Oahu has been enjoying a building and real estate boom. Property values have been steadily bid up by the influx of population from the "outside" islands, by the increase in "mainland settlers", and even by some of the servicemen stationed in Hawaii. Superimposed upon this is the upsurge in tourist trade.

On the outside islands, where the population is sparse, there is plenty of land available. Hence, with Oahu allegedly becoming too commercialized, it may be that the maximum stimulus to realty values will accrue to the benefit of the islands of Hawaii, Maui and Kauai. There the placid atmosphere and natural beauties remain virtually untouched, while parts of Honolulu are becoming a "Coney Island".

I am not now in favor of direct investments in our Fiftieth State, but the possibility of certain indirect investments might be considered. Airlines such as United, Pan American, and Northwest serve the islands. The Sheraton and Kaiser interests own hotels there, and Hilton may soon enter the race. Certain merchandising companies, such as Sears Roebuck, maintain profitable outlets in Hawaii. Stocks of the sugar and pineapple companies which have large land holdings, particularly on Oahu, naturally have been receiving considerable investor speculative interest. But this may prove to be an unwise choice for investment at this time.

Michigan Mirror

Candidates Drag Out Familiar Political Issues

"ECONOMIC CLIMATE," a political football for two election campaigns in a row, is going to be booted around in a third.

It was a central theme of the 1958 fall campaign, it was an issue during the 1959 spring election, and it will be paramount from now until the November 8 balloting.

The two candidates for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, Paul D. Bagwell and Sen. Carlton H. Morris (R-Kalamazoo), have questioned Michigan's qualifications as a place to do business.

* * *

Democrats have fanned the fire. Lt. Gov. John B. Swainson, for one, has challenged Bagwell to debate the economic climate issue.

"Mr. Bagwell shouldn't be allowed to drag Michigan through the mud again," said Swainson, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor.

* * *

Many of those concerned with Michigan's economic destiny — those on both sides of the political fence — have been doing some soul-searching about the wisdom of knocking Michigan.

Crawford H. Greenewalt, president of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., said during a recent visit to a Michigan plant that the state's trouble was "politics, not poverty".

"We know that Michigan is basically healthy financially, and industrially wealthy," Greenewalt said.

* * *

The Bible for both sides of the economic climate debate is the so-called Haber Report, a study sponsored by the W. E. Upjohn Institute for Employment Research and conducted by two institute specialists and Prof. William Haber, University of Michigan.

Democrats emphasize the chapter on Michigan's potentials.

Republicans emphasize the chapter on Michigan's problems.

* * *

Most quoted section of the Haber report is the one indicating Michigan needs 100,000 new jobs a year.

Most-ignored section is the one that says:

"Guard zealously the good name of the state. Stop undermining its reputation by exaggerating its problems and minimizing its virtues. We have short-changed the state long enough."

* * *

Action programs recommended last year by the Haber report generally were ignored by the 1960 Legislature. Study programs made out better.

The major recommendations, adoption of an economic growth act, was proposed by the administration but rejected by the Legislature.

The Legislature also declined to provide funds for a stepped-up industrial promotion program.

But many of the recommendations for committees to study reasons for plant movements, existing business conditions and other aspects have been included among the missions of some legislative interim committees, including the Committee on Jobs organized by Morris.

* * *

THE LOWEST PAYING job on the State Administrative Board is the most-sought.

In 1958 there were two Democrats and one Republican in the primary race for lieutenant governor.

This year, at least three Republicans and at least five Democrats have made various moves to get their party's nominations.

* * *

Former Lt. Gov. Clarence Reid, one of the last Republicans to serve on the Administrative Board, would like to return. Sen. Edward Hutchinson (R-Fennville) would like to preside, as the lieutenant governor does, over the chamber in which he once was a page boy. Rep. George Sallade (R-Ann Arbor) has been waging for the most lively campaign for the post.

Democratic candidates include Richard P. Vander Veen, Grand Rapids lawyer and 1958 Democratic candidate for congress from the 5th district; Rep. T. John Lesinski (D-Detroit); William Coughlin, Wayne County assistant prosecutor; George H. Doherty, Flint labor leader; and Flint Mayor Robert J. Egan.

* * *

The job as lieutenant governor was a part time position until a few years ago. Pay has been little more than a legislature's salary plus a token payment for expenses.

Philip A. Hart, who didn't need the money anyway, made it a full-time job and a springboard to the U.S. Senate.

Swainson is trying to step from the Senate rostrum to the governor's chair this year.

* * *

MICHIGAN DEMOCRATS have increased their voice in their party's national convention .

When Democrats gather July 11 in Los Angeles, the Michigan delegation will have 51 of the 1,521 votes, compared with 44 votes in 1956.

Republicans have added delegate strength to seven states. Michigan was not among them and will have 46 votes again.

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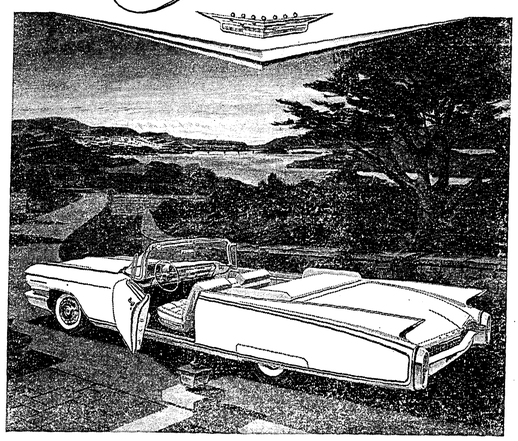

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THE NOVI NEWS

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Choquet Bolts Over Manager Dispute

TOP NOVI STUDENTS — Novi School Principal Donald A. Knodle is shown above looking over the school's year book with the top two students of the school. Kristine Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Larson, 44281 Grand River (left) has been named valedictorian of the graduating class, and Christine Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Martin, 24420 Willow Lane, salutatorian.

Development Group Elects Two Directors

Two new board members were appointed to the Novi Citizens' Development committee Tuesday night to fill vacancies resulting from four recent resignations.

The remaining two vacancies are expected to be filled within two weeks, officials said.

Newly elected board members are Donald Young and Dieron Tafralian. They are replacing two of these four directors: Mrs. Richard Noble, Mrs. David Fried, P. M. McElroy and Lewis Crusoe.

Crusoe, who piloted the citizens group through its formative stages as the chairman, submitted his resignation earlier this month for reasons of health. His resignation was accepted by the board Tuesday.

The retired Ford Motor company executive explained that his long hours of work with the committee resulted in a near recurrence of a serious heart condition he suffered three years ago.

In his letter of resignation he wrote: "During my relatively short association with the board members, I gained a very high regard for their ability and their very constructive attitude toward building the future of Novi village . .

"You may be sure that I am still vitally interested in your work and will help you in any way that it is physically possible for me."

Replacing Crusoe as chairman of the citizens' committee will be C.A. Smith, who has been the acting chairman during Crusoe's absence. His previous elective position was vice chairman.

Moved up to replace Smith as the first vice chairman was Colin Johnson. Mrs. Mary Guntzviller was elected second vice chairman, and Emery Jacques, secretary-treasurer.

Young will replace Johnson as chairman of the public utilities subcommittee. Tafralian will not be assigned a subcommittee chairmanship until after the appointment of the other two board members.

Under committee by-laws, each director is responsible for a special project or subcommittee.

The other directors are Herbert Koester, George Merwin, J. E. Straus and Donald Woodward.

Two Seriously Injured In Automobile Accidents

A Wixom resident and a Commerce woman were seriously injured in separate auto accidents early Monday morning near Novi.

Jane Fuller of Commerce suffered severe face cuts when the car in which she was riding plowed through a utility pole on Pontiac trail west of Beck road. She is reported in "fair condition" at St. Joseph hospital at Pontiac.

Joseph Burke, 14160 West road, suffered multiple fractures when the car he was driving struck a tree on East Lake drive near Welfare. His condition was reported as "satisfactory" Tuesday at St. Joseph following surgery.

According to Walled Lake police, who were assisted by Wixom officers, Burke was driving on East Lake when his car suddenly careened off the road and crashed into the tree. He was pinned in the wreckage for nearly 40 minutes while officers worked to free him. Burke was alone in the car, police said.

The Walled Lake accident is under investigation.

Wixom police said the Commerce woman was a passenger in a car driven by James W. Baas of Walled Lake. Her head smashed against the windshield when the car struck the pole.

Baas told police he was attempting to remove his jacket when he lost control of the car.

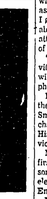
Fleeing from Novi police, Charles Forydyce, 1645 Wren, Wixom, and two passengers escaped serious injury when a car he was driving skidded off the road and smashed into a utility pole and tree on Meadowbrook road near 11 Mile road.

The only injury was to William Lafford of Novi road, who suffered a scalp cut. He was treated at Northville Community hospital. Richard Albertson, 46669 West road, owner of the car, was the only other passenger.

Patrolman Roy Hallock said he attempted to stop Forydyce near Haggerty and Grand River for speeding. But Forydyce sped west on Grand River, turned left through the private bank drive and doubled back on 11 Mile road to Meadowbrook, he said.

The driver lost control of the car and it clipped a utility pole and smashed into a tree. Firemen were called to the scene when a fire broke out in the wreckage.

Arrested for reckless driving, Forydyce was released and ordered to appear in court today before Justice of Peace Robert K. Anderson.



Ray Scheetz

Novi Rotary Club To Honor Wives

The Novi Rotary club will present its first annual Ladies' Night Dinner Tuesday evening at Saratoga Farms restaurant.

Highlighting the event will be the installation of new officers and a special demonstration of magic by Ray Scheetz, the baffling Detroit magician.

Incoming officers, who were elected by the 23-member Rotary club in March, are: George Burrows, president; Robert K. Anderson, vice president and outgoing president; George Kenyon, secretary, and George McCollum, treasurer.

Other board members are Rev. Marvin Rickert, Robert Redner and William Medlyn.

According to Program Chairman Leo Harrawood, Scheetz is one of the "most remarkable" magicians in the Detroit area. He specializes in audience participation acts.

Women attending the dinner program will receive souvenir gifts.

Wixom Council Approves Rezoning

Several parcels of Wixom property were rezoned for industrial use last Thursday by the council upon the recommendation of the city planning commission.

Zoned for M-2 purposes was property located on the east side of Wixom road between West road and the I75-16 expressway, and for M-1 a section of property located northeast of the Wixom road-Pontiac trail intersection and adjacent to the Handling Equipment Manufacturing corporation.

The latter property reportedly will be used as a site for a warehouse for the equipment company.

In other council business members accepted a report by a special council committee authorized to either recommend or disapprove the contemplated purchase of a 20-acre park site in the north section of the city.

Members of the committee, made up of Planning Commission Member John Erickson and Councilmen Fred Beamish and Howard Coe, recommended that the council not purchase the property. According to the three men who inspected the site, almost 90 percent of the property is swampland and not suitable for construction or park purposes.

The property adjoins Loon lake on Wixom road north of Potter road.

Council members voted to accept the low bid of the Edwards Road Oil company of Detroit for oiling city streets next summer. Edwards, the same firm which has done the city oiling for the past two years, submitted a sealed bid of $5,889.13. Three other firms submitted bids.

Other council business included:

— Receipt of a letter from the Lincoln plant manager inviting the council to tour the plant, dinner, and to use its facilities for a future council meeting;

— Approval of transfer of $3,350 from the fire protection account to the police department for payment of the fourth patrolman and clerical help;

— Reappointment of James Serino as constable;

— Reappointment of Oscar Simmons, Maurice LaBarre, Woodrow Berger, Julius Nelson and Bern Dickinson as members of the city road commission;

— Reappointment and appointment of Gunnar Mettala and William Richards, respectively;

— Appointment of Howard Coe, Fred Thayer and Robert Bollmer to the industrial development committee.

Robert L. Smith, Jr.

Boy Dies Following Baseball Accident

An 11-year-old Northville boy died Tuesday evening at St. Mary hospital in Livonia of a skull fracture apparently suffered as a result of being hit in the head by a batted baseball.

Robert L. Smith, Jr. of 47672 West Seven Mile road died at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday. The accident occurred Monday evening about 4:30 p.m.

The youngster was injured in a neighborhood baseball game near his home when, according to reports, a hard-hit ball struck him in the head just above the ear. Robert was pitching and reportedly "ducked" to avoid the sharply hit ball.

Witnesses said Robert "sat down" after being struck. Later he got up and attempted to go home. Unable to walk unassisted, he told his seven-year-old sister, Debra, to call their mother. He was taken to Atchison Clinic and then rushed to St. Mary hospital.

Robert was a fifth grader at Amerman elementary.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Smith, Sr.; two sisters, Debra, 7, and Connie, 3; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fulton of Oakley.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete but can be learned by calling the Casterline Funeral home.

New Clinic Started At Wixom

Construction of a new medical clinic was started last week in Wixom, at 646 Wixom road, just north of the new Baptist church.

The 1300-square foot clinic, to be operated by Dr. Arnold Kelz of Pontiac, is slated for completion about June 15 with the grand opening set for July 1.

Dr. Kelz, who plans to move with his wife to a recently purchased home at 1461 Wren street in Wixom next month, will lease the clinic building from four Drayton Plains owners. The owners are John Stoppert, builder, Glen Rogers, Lyle Sawin and Gordon Beaker.

According to Stoppert, the 54x26-foot building will cost an estimated $26,000. It will include a private consulting office, four treatment rooms with complete laboratory facilities, and a waiting room.

The construction cost does not include equipment.

Exterior of the building will be finished in red brick veneer. Part of the interior will be finished in cherry paneling. All rooms will include fluorescent lights and will be air conditioned.

Entrance to the building will be off Wixom road. Ample parking will be provided on the acre site, Stoppert said.

Dr. Kelz, who currently is located at Pontiac Osteopathic hospital said the clinic "is intended to furnish the people of Wixom and surrounding areas with current and best medical care and treatment.

"The entirely air conditioned clinic will furnish facilities for all emergency and accident cases, laboratory procedures including X-ray and EKG, and a complete physiotherapy unit including diathermy and ultrasonic therapy," he said.

5 Seek Election

Five Novi candidates will seek election to the Novi school board on June 13.

The five men, including two school board incumbents, were the only persons to file petitions for the election by deadline time last Friday afternoon.

Incumbents seeking re-election to the two three-year terms are Jack Crawford and Dr. Harold Morris. Newcomers who have entered the race are Walter Amblnder, 23941 East LeBost; William Dean, 22520 East LeBost, and John McBride, Maude Lea Circle.

Novi Kindergarten Registrations Start

Both Novi schools are currently registering youngsters for kindergarten classes next fall, Superintendent of Schools William Medlyn announced this week.

To be eligible for registration, children must be five years old on or before December 1, 1960. Parents must have birth certificates or registrations of birth when registering their children.

More Village Problems

Citizens Petition for Vote On Trailer Park Rezoning

Petitions calling for a village referendum to decide whether or not 108 acres of Pontiac trail property should be rezoned for R-3 or trailer park use were submitted to the council Monday night.

The petitions, which contain signatures of 392 residents of the village, are expected to be certified this week by the clerk. Certification is almost assured since only 255 signatures of qualified electors are needed to call for the referendum.

Presumably, the council will set a date for the special election at its next meeting following a report by the clerk. If the petitions are certified and the council sets a date, the election will mark the second zoning referendum in the village since incorporation.

Last September village residents voted to uphold the rezoning of the Nine Mile farm property of Arthur Heslip from an agricultural to an industrial classification. The vote was 532-388.

This latest referendum move was sparked by the council's action last month in approving the rezoning of the Glenn Buffmyer property located on Pontiac trail between Beck and West roads from an agricultural to an R-3 classification. The 3-2 council vote followed a 5-2 decision by the planning board to recommend the rezoning.

Many of the residents who opposed the Heslip property rezoning also have indicated their opposition to this latest zoning change. However, the main objections have come from the West Share community association which is made up of members living a short distance east of the Pontiac trail property.

Donald Woodward, who steadfastly maintains that he and his neighbors as well as many other citizens were "sold down the drain" by the council's action, presented the petitions to the council.

Members of the association are particularly dismayed and angry because, they point out, one of the present councilmen, Joseph Crupi, who voted for rezoning had been a principal opponent of the Heslip rezoning case before his election.

The affirmative vote by the council last month was based primarily upon the contention of the village attorney and the planning consultant that to turn down the R-3 request would invite a court suit which more than likely would lead to a reversal of the council's stand.

These two men contend that the village must provide acreage for a trailer park since the ordinance provides for such a classification. They point to previous Michigan court suits to back up their contentions.

According to Edward Buffmyer his father is prepared to go to court should the rezoning decision by the council be reversed.

He has said that only a "part" of the 108 acres which was rezoned would be used for trailer court purposes. And he has said that "there never will be more than 50 to 300 trailers" in the park. Present plans call for two-family dwellings along Pontiac trail, with the park site in the rear of the property, he said.

* * *

Clerk Mary Wallace To Resign in July

Village Clerk Mrs. Charles Wallace Monday announced her intentions to resign from her post effective July 1.

In a letter of resignation introduced at a meeting of the council Monday, Mrs. Wallace said she planned to resign because her growing children needed more of her attention.

"I, more than anyone," she wrote, "realize that my children are growing up and I should spend as much time as possible with them.

"I want to thank the council, both members of the present and the previous council," she continued, "for their understanding and cooperation during the two years period of my employment. I appreciate the opportunity of working in such an interesting position and being able to meet the citizens of Novi."

Action on her letter of resignation was tabled by the council until the next regular meeting. Mrs. Wallace's intentions to resign have not been secret; she has considered such a move for several months.

Last summer Mrs. Wallace was urged to stay at her post after she submitted a surprise letter of resignation. At that time she indicated that her action was prompted by overwork. Following council assurance that her "clerical duties" would be curtailed so she could attend municipal matters she withdrew her letter of resignation.

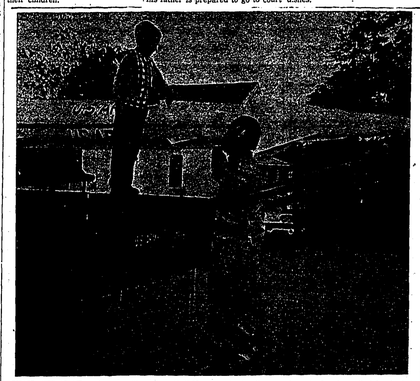
The work load was not a factor in her latest resignation, she said.

Associations to Join For Potluck Tonight

Novi's home-owner association members will meet tonight for a get-together potluck dinner at the Walled Lake Casino.

Sponsored by the Novi Civic Improvement association, the dinner program will include square dancing, with Ed Russell calling the dances, and free rides in the amusement park — compliments of the management.

Women are asked to bring along a passing dish, silverware and dishes.



SKY'S THE LIMIT — The sky was the limit Friday evening for the mountain of adventures that fascinated hundreds of adults and children at the annual school fair. The greatest crowd ever to attend the fair — including eight-year-old Mike Salsbery, son of Edward Salsbery, 205246 Novi road — turned the school event into a whopping big success. Shown above with Mike near a Nike Ajax missile which was displayed on the school property is Pvt. Edward Lloyd who is stationed at the Nike base in Southfield. According to school officials, the total fair collection probably will exceed $3,000 — a record figure. This money is used to purchase badly needed school books and equipment.

Association Eyes New Gov't. Setup

A suggestion that the township supervisor serve in the additional capacity of village manager was introduced to the village council this week by the Novi Civic Improvement association.

The suggestion was part of a letter read Monday at the council meeting. It contained two specific proposals which according to the improvement association would "increase the efficiency" and "effect economies" of village government.

The proposals are:

That the township supervisor be appointed to serve in the additional capacity of village manager.

That the township treasurer be appointed to serve in the additional capacity of village treasurer.

Advantages of these proposals, according to the association included:

— Make possible reductions in duplication of duties such as assessing for tax purposes.

— Increase the cooperation between the two governments.

— Aid in the coordination of activities of the two governments.

— Increase progress in the development of Novi by uniting efforts of both governments toward the common goal of planning for the growth of the community.

— Reduce duplication and cost for clerical activity.

The council members decided to contact the association in order to learn how extensively it had analyzed such a plan and whether such a plan is feasible under village government.

Councilwoman Eugenie Choquet indicated that Supervisor Frazer Staman would be willing to hold down both jobs.

Flames Destroy Novi Home

A savage fire destroyed a 1½-story frame home at 45565 West road near Beck Sunday night shortly after the owner and his family left the building.

Despite all-out efforts by the Novi and Walled Lake departments, firemen were unable to save either the building or its contents. The loss was estimated at more than $10,000.

Flames were leaping from the roof before neighbors spotted the fire and reported it to the fire department. By the time firemen arrived the house was shrouded in flames that were clearly visible from Grand River.

Until firemen were able to blanket the blazing house with water, they were hampered by intense heat which made close-in fighting almost impossible. Only one fireman was injured, however, and he suffered only a minor hand cut.

According to Novi Fire Chief Fred Loynes, the fire apparently started from an overheated pan of grease left on the stove in the kitchen. Flames leaped to walls of the kitchen, jumped to the ceiling and roof, and quickly engulfed the remainder of the home.

Altogether, firemen battled the blaze for four hours, from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. Even then the fire smoldered undetected, breaking out again Tuesday morning in the wreckage of the stairway.

One fire fighter at the scene commented "about the only thing we were able to save was the concrete basement.' What the fire did not destroy, smoke and water damaged beyond repair.

Orr, who returned while firemen were battling the blaze, did manage to salvage a foot locker in the basement of his home. Two years ago the luckless man damaged his private plane while searching for a water victim at Walled Lake.

Flames from the blaze attracted scores of spectators who made stringing hose lines a difficult task, police reported.

Council Tables Vote On Ouster

When the village council convenes next, it may find itself minus one member, Councilwoman Eugenie Choquet indicated this week following her sudden exit from Monday's council meeting.

Angry over what she termed the "do nothing about Olson" decisions of three of her fellow council members, Miss Choquet said she had not yet submitted a resignation but she hinted that such a move was being considered.

The councilwoman bolted from the Monday meeting after her formal action to fire the village manager was scuttled for the second time in as many months.

Following a presentation of citizens' petitions to oust Manager Fred Olson, Miss Choquet moved to ask for his resignation. The motion was promptly supported by Councilman Philip Anderson.

However, before the vote was taken, Councilman Dean Lenaleis er suggested and later moved that the matter be tabled for three months. Miss Choquet protested, fired charges at her fellow council members that they were not representing the people and were prolonging an unhealthy situation, then walked from the room packed with visitors.

After her surprising exit, the council voted to table the matter.

See 'Speaking Column Page 16

Earlier this month, Anderson threatened to resign from the council but later reconsidered. His threat to resign came prompted by his dislike for the manager — as well as for the recently adopted village budget.

Citizen Herbert Koester, who in recent weeks has pitched barbs at the council he had supported since incorporation, presented the ouster Olson petitions which contained signatures of 340 village residents.

Koester indicated that many more signatures could have been secured — and probably will — but that no homeowner associations or other groups had been contacted. Most of the signers reportedly are from the Grand River area.

More than 100 citizens, on hand to oppose or support Olson — or just watch and listen to what one citizen described as a "TV spectacular", jammed into the council chambers, the hall and stairway. So packed was the building that Public Safety Director Lee BeGole said later he would restrict attendance at future meetings in the building for "safety" reasons.

The greatest opposition to the manager came from Jack Anglin, James Straus, Mrs. Sally Smith and Richard Wagoner. On the other side of the fence were former Councilmen Dirk Groenenberg and Russell Button, Mrs. Mary Guntzviller, Planning Board Chairman Vincent Miklar and Emery Jacques.

Other council business included:

— Official establishment of a Novi Public Library Week, June 4 to 11;

— Decision to hire two policemen as requested by Chief BeGole, one to replace Patrolman Richard Noble during his leave of absence next summer, and one additional full-time officer who shall be retained for a period of 90 days or at the determination of the chief or the council;

— Agreement also to purchase eight firemen's coats at BeGole's request.

West Shore Group To Elect New Officers

Election of officers will highlight a meeting next Thursday of the West Lake community association at Stonecrest hall in Walled Lake.

The meeting will start at 8 p.m.

Although the election will be the key business of the meeting, a discussion over the Buffmyer trailer court rezoning is certain to take up much of the meeting time.

Refreshments will be served.

about WOMEN

Mrs. William Secord Becomes AAUW President Tonight

Installation of new officers will highlight the annual meeting of the Plymouth branch of the AAUW tonight at the home of Mrs. W. J. Worth, 51000 North Territorial road.

The meeting will begin at 7:45.

New officers to be installed are Mrs. R. William Secord, president (of Northville); Mrs. Henry Walch, recording secretary, and Mrs. D. K. Huling, corresponding secretary. Remaining officers in 1960-61 to complete their two-year terms will be First Vice President Mrs. Richard N. Fritz, Second Vice President Mrs. W. H. Medlyn of Novi and Treasurer Mrs. Lawrence Money.

In other meeting business, Mrs. D. H. Sutherland will give her president's report of the branch's activities, achievements and highlights during the past year.

Mrs. Richard Fritz and Mrs. Secord will relate their experiences at the regional conference held in Milwaukee last month.

To "doll up" the meeting, four little girls (members' daughters) will model beautifully smocked and laced hand-made dress creations of Member Mrs. F. D. Sober's Michigan Needlework Guild.

Chairman of the co-hostesses for the tea which will precede the meeting is Mrs. F. A. Stobbe. Assisting are Mrs. John J. DeMott and Mrs. Arthur Haar.

International Development Conference

Mrs. Secord, study group member, represented the international relations study group of the branch at the International Development Conference held in Ann Arbor Sunday through Tuesday.

The opening speakers for the conference were Dr. Willard L. Thorp, director of the Merrill Center for Economics at Amherst college, and Leonard J. Saccio, deputy director, International Cooperation Administration.

Monday's speakers included Paul G. Hoffman, director of the United Nations Special Fund, Governor G. Mennen Williams, and Dr. John Hannah, president of Michigan State university.

The Michigan division International Relations committee of the AAUW was a co-sponsor of the conference, which also was an official event of Michigan Week.

Other Branch Activities

Winding up other study group activities of the Plymouth branch for the year will be a picnic meeting of the Drama Study group at the home of Mrs. Gordon Vetal on June 2. A reading of Chekov's "The Cherry Orchard", will follow the meeting.

Mrs. G. H. Freebel of Novi will hostess the International Relations Study group at her Nine Mile road home next Tuesday. The group will discuss the Conlin Report dealing with gradual admission of Red China into world affairs. Following this discussion, the group will attempt to tie together its year-long study of China and come up with "some basic opinion that may prove of interest to various congressmen."

To aid in attaining the branch's building fund goal, a block of tickets for "Flower Drum Song" will be available to area residents for the evening performance on Monday. Tickets cost $4.85 and may be secured by calling Mrs. R. Wisniski at GL-5-0222 before Saturday.

Local fund receipts will be sent to Washington, D.C. where a new educational center building is under construction. Association Headquarters recently announced a grant of $50,000 to the building fund by the general education board of New York City.

The grant was the first of its kind made by this board to a private organization. Previous grants have been made only to established educational institutions.

Plan Barbeque

The Robinson group sponsored by Michigan State university Cooperative Extension Service will meet May 25 at 12:30 for a barbeque at the home of Mrs. Roy Birmingham, 11325 Melrose, Garden City.

BIRTH

A boy, Michael Andrew, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Luckett of Wyngate May 2 at Florence Crittenden hospital in Detroit. This is the fifth child for the Lucketts, four boys and one girl.

DAR OFFICERS — New officers of the Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter of the DAR were elected Monday at the organization's annual meeting held at the home of Mrs. Sherwin A. Hill. They are (left to right): Mrs. Robert Utter, historian; Mrs. Claude Crusoe, registrar; Mrs. W. C. Gemperline, director; Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel, second vice regent; Mrs. Robert Willoughby, regent; Mrs. Harry Deyo, director; Mrs. John C. Burkman, director, and Mrs. Clifford Tracey, chaplain; (seated right) Mrs. Thomas Lavery, recording secretary; Mrs. William Bake, first vice regent; Mrs. Walter Hammond, assistant registrar, and Mrs. Hill, treasurer.

NEWS AROUND NORTHVILLE

Guests of Mrs. W. Horsfall of Horton street last week were her sister, Mrs. Walter Grant of Bay City and her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Art Thompson of Kawkawlin.

* * *

A stork shower honoring Mrs. Ronald Wilkie was given last week at the Cottisford home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Norman A. Wilkie. There were 30 guests present. After the opening of the present games were played and refreshments served.

* * *

The program committee of the Northville Woman's club was entertained at a luncheon on the terrace of the home of Mrs. William B. Crump on Timberlane last Monday. Guests included Chairman Mrs. Kaslin Johnson, Mrs. L. D. Rambeau, Mrs. Alvin Wisnert, Mrs. C. M. Hammond, Mrs. D. H. Clark and President Mrs. C. E. Woodruff. Mrs. Richard Martin and Mrs. R. J. Wright were unable to attend.

* * *

Mrs. Joseph L. Fritz attended the funeral of her brother, Edward Reetz in West Branch last week end.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer DeKay and their grandson, William Earhart, spent last week end at their cottage at Rifle lake.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Starkweather and Mrs. Aurelia Wright of Lansing were guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Cummings of Six Mile road.

* * *

Pvt. William Madigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Madigan of Eight Mile road is home on leave from Ft. Knox, Kentucky.

* * *

The Northville Review club will meet at the home of Mrs. Max Austin, 132 Walnut street, Friday, May 27. Mrs. Wilbur Johnston will review "The Houses In-between" by Howard Spring.

* * *

Last Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Lenheiser of Mayo court entertained 12 guests at a dessert-bridge.

* * *

The D. Hurd Clark family celebrated five birthdays in one at their home last Sunday, with a dinner and huge birthday cake. Son Douglas' birthday was May 2; Mrs. Clark, May 15; Mr. Clark's sister, Mrs. Jack Reed of Detroit, May 18; daughter Sonia Ann, May 31 and their housekeeper, Maria Garaja the 24th.

* * *

The Northville Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4013 and its auxiliary presented all the teachers in Northville with corsages and boutonnieres on Teachers' day May 4.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Spagnuolo and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Weston and family spent last Sunday in Lansing attending the first birthday party of the former's granddaughter, Teresa Marie Falsetta. Mrs. Charles Falsetta and Teresa and Mrs. Julia Pennisco accompanied them back to Northville to stay through Monday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson of Six Mile road entertained their pot-luck club Sunday night. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beard, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Rollings and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Biery.

* * *

"The Political Profile of John Kennedy" written by James MacGregor Burns was reviewed by Mrs. Walter Couse for the Tuesday Book club. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. T. G. Hegge of Griswold street.

* * *

Mrs. Mary Biery and Mrs. Arline Biery, 217 West Dunlap, were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Sharon Pethers last week Tuesday. Twenty-two friends from Northville and Plymouth attended.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cucchetti of North Center street will be in Grand Rapids Saturday, where Mr. Cucchetti will attend the dental laboratory convention. From there they will go to South Bend, Indiana for the remainder of the week end.

Engaged

Barbara Jean Marks

The engagement of Barbara Jean Marks to Terry C. Chappell was announced May 15 at a family dinner party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Marks of 22902 Buckingham, Dearborn.

Mr. Chappell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chappell of 816 North Center street, Northville. The bride-elect is a graduate of Dearborn high school and her fiance a graduate of Northville high school and obtained a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Cleary college.

Mr. Chappell is office manager of the Dearborn office of New York Life Insurance company. Miss Marks is a secretary at New York Life Insurance company and also a professional fashion and photographic model. No date for the wedding has been set.

Announce Engagement

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Katherine Petersen of San Diego to Lieut. Robert E. Spydell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Spydell of San Diego. Miss Petersen was graduated from Northville high school in 1953. Mr. Spydell attended the University of Southern California. A June wedding is planned.

KITCHEN DIARY

Two Recipes Make Double Dining Treat

This week two tried and true recipes are being added to the "kitchen diary".

They're favorites in the Ed Welch home on South Wing street and sound like tasty treats for a summer evening.

MY MOTHER'S LEMON PIE

Mrs. E. C. Welch

1 9-inch pie shell
¾ cup sugar
3 tbs. corn starch
1 cup boiling water
juice and rind of 1 lemon
2 eggs separted
1 tbs. butter

Mix sugar and corn starch, add boiling water gradually, stirring constantly. Cook until thick, stirring constantly. Add grated lemon rind and lemon juice together with egg yolks lightly beaten. Cook 2 minutes then add butter. Set aside to cool. When cool pour into pie shell. Make a meringue of the egg whites and brown under broiler as desired.

HAMBURGER PANCAKES

3 eggs, separated
½ lb. ground beef
1 tbs. chopped onion
1 tbs. chopped green pepper
salt and pepper to taste
¾ tsp. baking powder
2 tbs. salad oil

Beat egg yolks thoroughly. Add ground beef and seasonings and salad oil. Beat egg whites until stiff. Just before cooking, combine baking powder and meat mixture and fold in egg whites. Drop by tablespoonful on hot griddle and bake until brown on both sides.

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Newcomer's Corner

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

This "water fall" brings a refreshing touch of outdoors into the living room of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Maas, 128 Walnut.

Although Mr. and Mrs. Jack Maas have just nicely settled as new residents in Northville at 128 Walnut street, they're already making plans to leave — but only for three months and a visit to Mr. Maas' home in The Netherlands.

Jack and Marian Maas moved to Northville from Detroit. Jack is about to receive his journeyman's card as a toolmaker with the Ford Motor company in Dearborn, while Marian teaches kindergarten at Burt elementary school in Detroit.

A Hollander, Jack came to Detroit five years ago. He decided he would rather live in the United States because it offers "more opportunities" than his native country.

The Maas' were married two years ago. The summer trip back to Tilburg, The Netherlands, will give Marian, a native of Muskegon, her first opportunity to meet her in-laws. They plan to leave July 1. I months.

Compiles Highest U-M Average

Beverly Stone

Beverly Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stone of Northville, was acclaimed for her outstanding scholastic average at the annual honors convocation at the University of Michigan last week.

Holding a straight-A record in four consecutive semesters, Beverly ranks number one among all the female students at the university.

Only two senior boys have records superior to Miss Stone's. Their records of all-A's extend over five and six semesters, respectively. As a junior, Miss Stone has been enrolled only four semesters.

A mathematics major, she hopes to become an actuarian (computing and calculating risks for insurance firms) upon graduation. She will work in this field in Washington, D.C., during the summer vacation

Susan Shaw Russell Taylor Wed in Novi

Marriage vows were exchanged by Susan Patricia Shaw and Russell E. Taylor of Novi on May 7 at the Novi Baptist church, The Rev. Arnold Cook officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Francis Shaw and the late Mr. Shaw of Redford. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Taylor, 26401 Novi road.

Russell is a graduate of Novi school, Northville high school and Ferris Institute.

Given in marriage by her brother, Robert J. Shaw, the bride wore a street-length, white nylon and lace gown and carried a bouquet of white mums and red roses.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Ian Scott, sister of the bride. She wore a green floral print nylon gown with green accessories and carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations.

The bride's mother wore a two-piece black and white check dress with white accessories and the groom's mother wore a two-piece lavender print dress with pink accessories.

Robert D. Taylor, brother of the groom, was the best man. Ian Scott was the usher.

Some 50 guests attended a reception following the wedding in the fellowship room of the church. They included friends and relations from Lapeer, Utica, Garden City, Plymouth, New Baltimore, Redford, Walled Lake and Novi.

The bride chose a white suit and accessories for her honeymoon trip to the Upper Peninsula. The newly weds will reside in Farmington township.

Members of Northville's branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association began preparations this week for their 21st annual flower show by planning some 500 evergreen seedlings in cartons. The planting "workshop" was held at the home of Mrs. George Kohs, chairman of the show to be entitled "The Orient Comes to the Flower Show". The flower show will be held June 4 in the Community Building and, according to Mrs. Kohs and Co-Chairman Mrs. N. K. Pattison, all flower enthusiasts are invited to enter plants, arrangements and flower specimens. Shown above busily preparing the plants that will be sold at the show are (l. to r.): Mrs. Donald Ware, Mrs. Alfred Millington, Mrs. Glenn Cummings, Mrs. L. M. Eaton, Mrs. Edwin Mueller, Mrs. Ernest Wood, Mrs. Charles Ratliff, Mrs. Kohs and Mrs. Frances Jennings. On Monday evening, Mrs. D. Hurd Clark opened her home for a class on making corsages. The results will be on display at the flower show.

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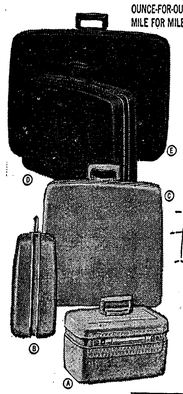

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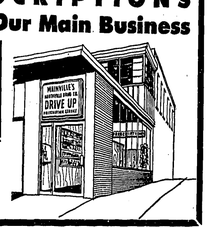

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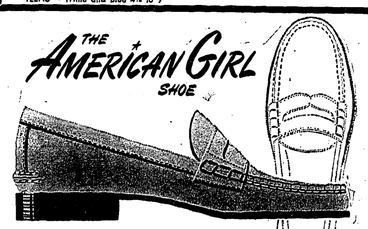

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SCOUT LEADERS' POW-WOW — Leader delegates from all sections of the Southern Oakland Council of Girl Scouts held their annual meeting this year in the Novi community building Thursday afternoon. Highlighting the event was a colorful skit (above) on the meaning of scouting presented by members of three Novi groups, Troops 1027, 492 and 149.

Northville Students Win U-M Honors

Two Northville area students were among the 872 undergraduates at the University of Michigan who were cited for high scholastic achievement at the 37th annual Honors Convocation Friday.

The two students are:

Mary L. Bryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bryan, 21126 Haggerty, graduate of Farmington high school, senior honors in the school of business administration, and Richard A. Stuber, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Smith, 355 Orchard drive, graduate of Northville high school, freshman honors in college of engineering.

Fifty-five James B. Angell Scholars were honored for maintaining "A" records for two consecutive semesters, while 817 received class honors for averages of half "A" and half "B" or better for the last two semesters.

Howard Hanson (Mus. D.), composer and director of the Eastman school of music at the University of Rochester, spoke on "The Creative Arts in the Space Age". Citing Dr. Hanson for his leadership in American music, the U-M presented him with an honorary doctorate of music degree.

SCHOOL FAIR — Much of the tremendous success of the annual Novi School Fair last Friday is a result of the voluntary contributions and work by scores of area residents, fair officials said this week. The trio above is one of the groups that worked hard to make it a success. Mrs. Betty Lou Lesko and her son, Larry, volunteered their ponies and time to make the fair a real adventure for the youngsters.

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St. Mary Hospital Guild News

The St. Mary Hospital Guild is saving trading stamps in order to secure hospital equipment. Will you help them by filling a book and mailing it to Mrs. B. J. Ratigan, 15110 Seneca, Detroit 39, before November 1, 1960?

The hospital wishes to purchase four croupettes, which are used in severe cases of pneumonia, and supply patients with oxygen cold steam.

Donations of all loose stamps will be most acceptable.

At a meeting of the Membership committee on May 9, Patricia Gramney and Lucile Kaley were introduced to the group as Committee chairman and co-chairman, respectively. Membership applications were prepared and records brought up to date. Volunteers, headed by Marion Petteys, will meet this week in the Guild room of St. Mary hospital, to type records for the new 1960 membership file. Results of their work will be presented by this committee at the June 2nd card party. Membership Director Shirley Barnes served refreshments.

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IN WILLOWBROOK:

Association to Erect Backstop

By Mrs. George Ames — GReenleaf 4-0830

The Willowbrook Community association held its regular May open meeting last Tuesday evening. Three candidates for the Novi school board, William Dean, Walter Ambinder and John McBride, were introduced to the association.

The association decided to erect a back stop behind the service station at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook road so that the field will be available for baseball during the summer.

A bulldozer is to be hired to level the dirt on some of the vacant lots in Willowbrook.

All Willowbrook residents will receive a bulletin about pest control in the near future.

Betty Garner was hostess to the Tuesday Pinochle club last week. Marlene MacDougall and Gladys Earl were guest players. Jean Cromer won first prize, Jean Huston second, Allie Carter third and Helen Waugh consolation.

The Episcopal churchwomen of Holy Cross church held their May meeting at the home of Maribah Garbin last Wednesday. Irene Price, Sarah Norton, Margaret Graham, Helen Barber, Barbara Marsh, Barbara Coan and Mary Frutchey were present.

There was a mother and daughter banquet at Willowbrook Community church Saturday evening. Mrs. Edwin Ebby of Elkton, Michigan provided the evening's entertainment. She is a chalk talk artist.

Mrs. Errol Myers had a birthday luncheon Wednesday for her granddaughter, Robin Luce, and Terry Baines. Robin's mother, Jackie, Terry's mother, Natalie and Pearl Conway and her daughter, Connie, made up the party.

Kay Buck entertained some of her neighbors Thursday afternoon. Her guests included Virginia Conrad, Dottie Flattery, Sophie Martin, Phyllis Berardi, Helen Waugh, Jackie Frere, Pat Harter and Mrs. Toth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Conrad spent the week end in DePauw, Indiana visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Conrad, Sr.

Lt. and Mrs. James R. Bauer and their children, Vicki and Jimmy, spent last week in Willowbrook as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bauer, of Moeringsdale drive. Lt. Bauer has just been transferred from Patrick Air Force base in Florida to Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Kathryn Ann Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gould of Giles Ridge court, was baptized Sunday at St. Andrew's Episcopal church in Livonia. James and Eugenia O'Connor of Livonia are her godparents. The Goulds entertained the O'Connors, Mr. and Mrs. William Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Glass and Mr. and Mrs. John Gillespie at a dinner after the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacDougall and their children joined Mr. and Mrs. William Chenowith, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Parker for dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Chenowith, Sr. Sunday.

The Farmington Garden club held a card party last Saturday. Millie DeHayes, Gladys Earl, Ann Hallick, Shirley Hurlburt, Mary Jane Goyt, Claire Miller, Paula Swenson and Sylvia Klerkx attended from Willowbrook. Millie DeHayes and Gladys Earl won the table prizes.

Claire Miller and Sophie Martin were co-hostesses to the Monday Pinochle club last week. Millie DeHayes won first prize, Claire Miller second, Sylvia Klerkx third and Vivian Musselman consolation.

Mrs. George Ames and her sons, David and Rolf, accompanied Mrs. Jane Rothwell and Mrs. Charles Brunk to the United Artists theatre Friday evening to see "Ben Hur".

Willowood Bowling Standings

Team	W	L
Bailey's	77.0	51.0
Gutterbells	76.5	51.5
Nutcrackers	75.5	52.5
Novi Drug	69.0	60.0
Klett Cadillac	62.5	61.5
Knights	61.5	66.5
Krazycats	46.0	82.0
Slopokes	41.0	87.0

Ind. high game: M. Terrien 205.
Ind. high series: A. Walters 486.
Team high game: Gutterbells 783.
Team high series: Gutterbells 2222.

SPRING came to the combined first grade classes of Mrs. Ruth Carter and Mrs. Georgia Scaturl at Main street elementary school Friday afternoon. The children presented skits with spring as the central theme. Mrs. Carter's pupils used a drawing to illustrate nature's role in spring, while Mrs. Scaturl's pupils presented "Spring in Paris", complete with French conversation. Parents of the pupils were guests at the skits which were followed by tea and refreshments.

Work of Local Art Teachers Exhibited

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

Pfc. Hugh Crawford is home from his Marine base for three weeks to visit his parents at 23023 Novi road. He will report back to the Marine training center at Memphis, Tennessee Sunday, May 22.

Novi Rebekah Independent club will meet Wednesday, June 1 for a potluck luncheon at the home of Mrs. Eva Behrendt, 28120 Meadowbrook road. The Rebekahs are planning a birthday luncheon June 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wyatt of Novi road spent last Thursday and Friday at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Wadlund of Hastings, formerly of Novi.

Two Northville art teachers currently have displays of their work in public art exhibits.

Roy Peterson, elementary and junior high teachers has two pieces of pottery exhibited at the 8th annual Regional Ceramics show in South Bend, Indiana. The exhibit is open to Michigan and Indiana artists. Toshiko Takaezu of the Cleveland Institute of Arts was judge for the May 8 to 31 exhibit.

John Van Haren, junior and senior high school teacher, has a water color painting on exhibit at the Flint Institute of Arts 14th annual Water Color show. The painting is called Oriental Shore Line, done from a sketch made in Japan.

Both artists have had their work accepted in these exhibits during the past three years.

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"VISIT TO A SMALL PLANET"
Starring Jerry Lewis
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ONE WEEK . . .
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George PEPPARD · George HAMILTON
Everett SLOANE · Luana PATTEN
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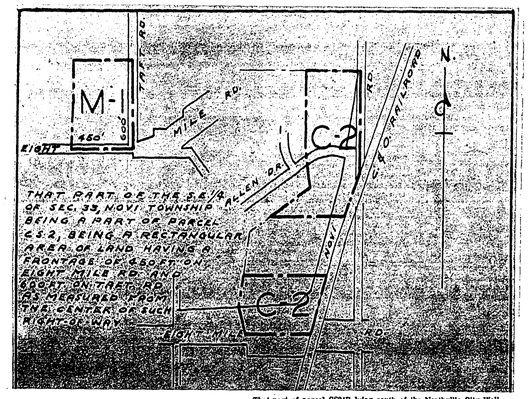
Box Office open 1:30
Monday through Saturday Showings 7:00 & 9:30



That part of parcel CS24B lying south of the Northville City Well Site parcel, the area lying south of Allen Dr. and West of the re-located Novi Rd. with a frontage on Novi Rd. of about 440 ft., being the North portion of Parcel CS24B, and that portion of Parcel CS24A lying east of Yerkes Estates Subdivision No. 3, North of Allen Dr., West of Novi Rd. and South of the North City Limits line, being a part of the S.E. ¼ of Section 34, Novi Township.

ZONING MAP OF A PART OF THE ANNEXED AREAS OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE

BEING A PART OF THE SOUTHEAST ¼ OF SECTION 33 AND A PART OF THE SOUTHEAST ¼ OF SECTION 34 OF NOVI TOWNSHIP, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

City of Northville Public Hearing

JUNE 6, 1960

AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH A ZONING MAP OF THE ANNEXED AREAS OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE.

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF DISTRICTS OR ZONES WITHIN WHICH THE USE OF LAND AND STRUCTURES, THE HEIGHT, THE AREA, THE SIZE AND THE LOCATION OF BUILDINGS MAY BE REGULATED AND TO ESTABLISH REGULATIONS WITHIN THESE DISTRICTS FOR THE LIGHT AND VENTILATION OF SUCH BUILDINGS AND TO REGULATE THE DENSITY OF POPULATION WITHIN THESE DISTRICTS OR ZONES; TO PROVIDE A METHOD OF ADMINISTRATION; AND TO PRESCRIBE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF ITS PROVISIONS.

THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS:

PART I. The Zoning Map of a part of the Annexed Areas of the City of Northville, attached hereto, shall be a part of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Northville and shall designate the boundaries of the zoning districts.

PART II. The Zoning Map of a part of the Annexed Areas establishes the following districts which includes the parcels or subdivisions as designated on the Tax Roll of the Oakland County Treasurer's office, as follows:

C-2 GENERAL COMMERCIAL:

This district comprises that part of parcels CS24B lying south of the Northville City Well site parcel, the area lying south of Allen Drive and west of the re-located Novi Road with a frontage on Novi Road of about 400 feet being the north portion of parcel CS24B, and that portion of parcel CS24A lying east of Yerkes Estates Subdivision No. 3, north of Allen Drive, west of Novi Road and south of the north City limits line, being a part of the S.E. ¼ of Section 34, Novi Township.

M-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

This district comprises that part of the S.E. ¼ of Section 33, Novi Township, being a part of parcel CS-2, being a rectangular area of land having a frontage of 450 feet along Eight Mile road and 600 feet along Taft Road, as measured from the center of such right-of-way.

PART III. SEVERABILITY CLAUSE. Should any section, clause or provision of this Ordinance be declared by the court to be invalid, the same shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of such section or of this Ordinance or part thereof, other than the part so declared to be invalid.

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

PART V. A Public Hearing on this proposed Ordinance will be held Monday, June 6, 1960, at the Northville City Hall at 8 p.m.

City 'Unloads' 3 Trucks of Trash

Crews picked up anything that could be lifted. Above is a typical residential collection. Thirty-three truckloads were hauled away.

Merchant Roy Stone didn't miss an opportunity to get rid of some old boxes when the when the trucks were parked in front of his store.

The fleet of trash pick-up trucks were lined up on Main street Saturday morning before starting the house-to-house collection.

Northville's homes and business establishments are "lighter" this week by some 33 truck loads of trash.

The trash removal project was another in the series of efforts to promote "Beautify Northville" during May.

While the annual campaign is under the general chairmanship of John Swain, Paul Palmer was in charge of Saturday's trash collection.

With a crew of 10 trucks, Palmer directed the house-to-house collection Saturday. The trash was taken to the city dump.

Assisting Palmer were members of the Ugashonton boys' club. Trucks were donated by Oakland Paving, Clifford Shoebridge, Henry Budd and Son, Don Anderson and Lawrence Smith Trucking, Malcomson Trucking of Northville Sand and Gravel and Mergraf Oil.

Women Voters to Hear Conference Delegate

Speaker for the May meeting of the Livonia League of Women Voters will be Mrs. Alexander Sanders of Detroit. Mrs. Sanders was appointed by Governor G. Mennen Williams to be a delegate to the recent White House Conference on youth and children.

Mrs. Sanders will report on that conference to the league May 24 at 12:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jack Lewis, 31590 Myrna, Livonia. The meeting is open to all women of voting age.

BROWNIE TROOP 269

After opening ceremony, we celebrated the birthday of Holly McDonough. Because of the rainy weather, we couldn't go outside as planned, so we divided into two groups and presented plays. Zorro was the play each group gave, probably because we had Zorro costumes. We presented each girl with her Brownie World Friendship pin she had earned for doing such a good job in selling cookies this year. The pins were purchased with troop funds.

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IN WIXOM:

Mother-Daughter Reception

By Mrs. Charles Ware — MArket 4-1601

There will be a mother-daughter reception at Wixom Baptist church tonight, Thursday. The speaker for the evening will be Mrs. William Dumpley, wife of the associate pastor of Trinity Baptist church, Detroit.

The Hickory Hills bowling club held its banquet at Highland Manor last Satuday evening.

There will be an Invincible group party at the home of Mrs. Ray York Saturday, May 21 at 7:45 p.m.

George Morris is home from the hospital.

The minstrel show, which was put on by a group of 39 from St. William's church, played to a full house last week end.

Mrs. Lillian Byrd attended the band concert at Walled Lake high school Saturday evening.

The Howard Coe family traveled to Flint Sunday to visit Mrs. Coe's sister and family, the L. L. Wises.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sladnik took six members of the Explorer club to visit the museum Sunday.

Joseph Burke, son of Ray Burke of Birch Park, was seriously injured in an automobile accident Sunday night.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Lettie Geyer were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Close of Hazel Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Randolph and daughter, Pattie, were guests of Mrs. Randolph's mother, Mrs. Delbert Geyer, last week. Pattie Randolph, who is suffering from cystic fibrosis, is showing a marked improvement since taking a new drug.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCall, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brackett and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nisson spent last week end in Holland enjoying the tulip festival.

Mr and Mrs. Robert Smith of Hickory Hills are the proud parents of a new baby boy, their third son, born Friday, May 13 in McLaren hospital, Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul DePodesta entertained nine friends at Hucks Inn Saturday evening honoring Mrs. DePodesta's father, Herman Abon, who has reached retirement age.

The Sunshine Social Service group met at the home of Mrs. Jules Nelson May 18.

Giannine Bertoni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bertoni, 40640 East Eight Mile road, has been elected secretary of the senior class at Central Michigan university. The election for the student council and class officers was held on May 5.

Honored at Eastern

Norman J. Frid was initiated into Pi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society, at the annual initiation banquet held at Eastern Michigan university in Charles McKenny hall Tuesday, May 10. The guest speaker was Roland C. Faunce, professor of education at Wayne State university.

Frid is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Frid of 515 Dubuar street, and lives at 374 North Rogers street with his wife and two sons.

BIKE SAFETY DAY
IS SATURDAY, MAY 21
BOYS-GIRLS . . .
Get your bicycles checked and receive a reflector and bike safety booklet.
CITY HALL - 9:30 A.M.
Supervised by Paul Rebitzke and Gill Glasson
SPONSORED BY NORTHVILLE OPTIMIST CLUB

READERS SPEAK:

Budget Bad: Return to Township

To the Editor:

I am not happy over the 1960 village budget that was approved by the council by a 3-2 vote, disregarding the protests from the citizens who claim that 5400 residents cannot afford such a high outlay of taxpayers' money.

It appears that three of the councilmen are dedicated to the amassing of ever greater profits for the few with its resultant 'trickle system', and the slogan of the public be damned, as their credo. This also showed up in the approval of a trailer-court in the Walled Lake area.

Just how long are we as citizens going to stand for this kind of treatment? I say the time is here to go all out and go back to township status, and not just talk about it.

Some of these councilmen are going to be around for the next four years to handle your affairs, and no one knows what debt they will have you in after their terms expire. We could recall them for our own protection, but I believe going back to a township would be a lot wiser.

Herbert Koester
42780 Eight Mile Road

Job Well Done

Dear Census Worker:

Because of the services rendered by you, and the small but gallant army of census personnel like you, the United States has completed the largest and most comprehensive census in history.

I know personally that the services you performed were well done. I also know that you encountered some verbal abuse from people, some confusion, and little thanks for a job well done.

Despite these things, you made a notable contribution to your country. This may sound a little melodramatic to you, especially if you encountered more than your share of disappointments, but your assistance merits the highest praise.

The area in which you worked (the combined 16th and 17th Congressional Districts) was one of the largest in the nation. Ours was a big responsibility which we met successfully.

For all your help, your patience and courtesy in completing a big job — my sincerest thanks.

Very truly yours,
Jack H. McDonald
District Supervisor
Bureau of the Census

Speakers Available On Mentally Retarded

The establishment of a speaker's bureau at the Plymouth State Home & Training school has been announced. The bureau has been organized to promote community understanding of the mentally retarded and particularly institutional programs for the mentally retarded.

Staff members from the medical, business, nursing, social service, and personnel departments will participate in the program.

The Plymouth State Home & Training school is the newest state facility for the mentally retarded and has units located both in Northville and Farmington.

Groups interested in obtaining a speaker should contact George Ebling, Jr., Community Relations director, Plymouth State Home & Training school, Northville, Michigan.

Piano, Voice Recital Set Sunday Afternoon

Piano and voice students of Mrs. Leland H. Mills will present a recital Sunday at 3 p.m. in the First Methodist church. "Doing Things Together" will be the program theme.

The opening part of the program will feature piano duets. A vocal duet and solos will be sung by Mrs. Fred Williams, soprano, Mrs. Wilbur Berryman, mezzo-soprano, and Kay Berryman, mezzo-soprano.

Piano solos in the second half of the program will be played by Roxanne Atchison, Lauri Batzer, Kay Berryman, Susan Berryman, Rachel Cargo, Bill Cargo, Gwynne Conklin, Margaret Korzinski, Joan Lemon, Allison Mahoney, Bonnie McCollum, Shary Mills, Jeffrey Mills, Wendy Wheaton and Tommy Wheaton.

The public is invited to attend.

Resident's Pictures Chosen for Exhibit

Carl Johnson, 19640 Clement road, has had three photographs accepted for the third annual color print exhibition for Michigan photographers now being held at the Scarab club, 217 Farnsworth, Detroit.

The exhibition is sponsored by the Detroit Academy of Advertising Arts.

Johnson took the pictures while on a recent trip to Russia. The titles of the color prints are: "Russian Cemetery"; Largest Ferris Wheel in the World, and "May Day in Moscow".

Judges for the exhibition are Philip Pike, assistant professor of art at Wayne State university; Jane McIntyre, Detroit painter and photographer, and Arnold R. Jones, president of the Detroit Academy of Advertising Arts. The exhibition continues through Saturday.

Introduce New Luggage

The first 100 percent bonded fiberglas lightweight luggage at popular prices has been introduced at Freyd Cleaners and Men's Wear. The new line is called New Horizon by Samsonite.

Fiberglas is the same material used in missiles, planes, modern sports cars and modern speed boats. It makes luggage light and tough. The luggage comes in men's and women's styles in a variety of colors and in one-piece construction molded shape.

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1—CARD OF THANKS

In loving memory of Juston Brewer, who passed away May 15, 1953.
The Woodcox and Brewer Families

2—FOR SALE — Real Estate

VACANT LOT, excellent location in city. Carl H. Johnson, broker. FI-9-3070 or FI-9-0197. 52tf

LAKE FRONT BEAUTY SPOT

beautifully landscaped 3 lots, 2 bdrms., really comfortable. Walled Lake's nicest spot, secluded and quiet. Adjacent property like pvt. park, good fishing. Now used as year round home, screens and storms, lge. glassed-in sun porch. Don't miss this dream spot. Close to new Lincoln and Ex-Cel-O plants. Widow must sell. Only $2500 dn. A real buy, cheaper than rent.

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10 rolling acres; 330 feet frontage on Silver Lake Rd.; $500 per acre, $500 down, $45 per month.

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South Lyon GEneva 6-2871

Year around Lake Home, 25 Mi. good fishing, swimming, mod. home 2 yrs. old.

Business opportunity. Tavern and SDM License. Light meals. Equip. in good condition. Doing a good business. Owner's health requires him to sell.

4 Room, finished full basement, mod. home. Carpeted. Big lot.

5 Room, full basement. 3½ Ac. Alum. stoms. Mod. kit. Owner anxious.

7 Room Brick. 2 Ac. Att. garage. Full basement. F.P. Water softener. Prime location.

6 Room. Oil H.W. heat. Garage. Fenced yard.

VACANT. Lot Oakwood Sub., 1 Ac., 3 Ac., 5 Ac. parcels. One lot, free gas for heat.

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3—FOR SALE — Real Estate

$13,600

Ranch, 3 bd. rm., face brick, full basement, on your lot, lge. kitchen, paneled family room, mahogany cabinets, snack bar, garbage disposal, vent hood and fan, built-in range and oven (optional), glass door wall, ceramic tile bath, wet plaster, gas heat and many other features.

See model at
13961 Centralia, 1 blk. north of Schoolcraft, blk. west of Beech Daley.

S. R. Johnston & Sons
BUILDERS
GE-7-2255 GA-1-8988

Meadowbrook Country Club Area

Beautiful brick ranch with an excellent view. Full basement, rec. room with fireplace, carpeting, practically new. Owner transferred out of state. Priced for quick sale.

Howard T. Keating Co.
FI-9-3632 MI-6-1234

10 Acres on Scully Road

west of Whitmore Lake at Walsh Rd.; 366 feet frontage on Scully; only $460 per acre, $500 down, $35 per month.

DRAKE REALTY
South Lyon GE-8-2871

$10,900

$400 Down On Your Lot
Model 11708 Outer Dr. 4 blks. N. of Schoolcraft. Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Ranch, 3 bd. rm., fawn brick, full bsmt., alum. windows, 20' liv. & din. ell, 13' country kit., ceramic tile bath & kit., gas heat, garbage disposal, all copper plumbing. Free estimates given on your plans, we build in a 30 mile radius.

James Ray Helfer
24035 Florence KE-7-3640

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$10 Down
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B. Z. Schneider
314 PONTIAC TR., WALLED LAKE

3—FOR SALE — Real Estate

4 BDRM. house, Walled Lake, family room, 1½ car garage. 67x300 lot, fenced-in backyard, near schools and churches, lake privileges. MA-4-2769. 51tf

HOUSE for sale or rent, furnished or unfurnished. FI-9-2626.

HOUSE with 4 bedrooms and two lots. Shown by appointment. 464 Butler. FI-9-0953. 52tf

OWNER leaving city, must sell 9 acres, modern 4-bedroom home, 3 and 1½-car garages, circle drive, close to Lincoln plant, school, shopping, many extras, call days and Wednesdays. MA-4-2909. 48130 West Rd.

PLYMOUTH TWP. — 4 bedroom brick semi-ranch, family room, 2½ baths, large custom home in quiet wooded area, walk to schools. 11749 Turkey Run. GL-3-2340. 5

HILLCREST Manor, lot No. 51, approx. 1½ acres. $7,500. Owner, KE-3-8811.

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4 Acres
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● Tree shaded ranch type home with spacious lawn. Near Lincoln factory. Picture windowed living room, fireplace, dining room, 3 bedrooms and a den. Partial basement, also small utility. Oil furnace, electric heater. School bus by door. Owner has moved, immediate possession. $13,500, very reasonable terms. See photo at our office.

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3—FOR SALE—Household

EASY spin dry washer, $30. Hi-Fi set, G.E. coffee maker, $10. Fry-Ryte deep fry; many infant accessories. Antique love seat, $25. Antique Lincoln rocker, $15. Other items too numerous to mention. FI-9-3188. After 6:00 FI-9-0008.

17" TV Portable, Olympic, good condition, $60. FI-9-0954.

WHIRLPOOL washer, electric stove. FI-9-0524.

APT. size gas stove, Magic Chef. FI-9-0712. 52tf

G.E. REFRIG., gas stove, G.E. automatic washer, all year old, reasonable. 41812 Quince, Novi. FI-9-1029.

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630 E. BASELINE FI-9-0150

WASHER, Kenmore with suds-saver. Westinghouse roaster. FI-9-2305.

G.E. refrigerator, for use in cottage, basement or home. $30. FI-9-1743.

FREEZER, small upright, Ben Hur, $50. 13 ft. Crosley refrigerator, $50. 4 maple finished chairs, $2 each. TV chair, $15. FI-9-1657.

MISCELLANEOUS household articles. Cheap. FI-9-2862.

MATCHED box spring and mattress. Sturdy off-the-floor type play pen. All like new. GE-8-3544. 1

LULLABY crib and chest, excellent condition. FI-9-1525.

HOT POINT 30" stove, standard oven. 3 yrs. old. 418 W. Main.

9-PIECE Italian walnut dining rm. suite, maple dinette, deep freeze, bed springs, dressers, etc. 216 N. Center, Northville.

4—FOR SALE — Miscellaneous

BLACK peat humus, top soil, grading. L. Russell Dirt Farm. 42201 12 Mile. FI-9-2900. 1

NORTH STAR SWEET CORN SEED
LARGE BAG
GROUND CORN COBS

ALL ANALYSIS OF FERTILIZER
FOR GARDEN and LAWN

Weed-B-Gon Weed Killer

SPECIALTY FEED CO., INC.
13219 Haggerty Plymouth
GL-3-5490

4—FOR SALE — Miscellaneous

BOY'S 26" Evans bicycle, good condition, about 2 yrs. old, $15. FI-9-0581. 237 S. Wing.

2½ INCH galvanized pipe recovered from water well. 45c foot. FI-9-0965. 49tf

CUSTOM tailored, Made-to-Measure suits. $65 up. Samples shown by appointment. FI-9-0397. Joe Sands. 47tf

EVERGREENS, Douglas, Balsam, Scotch Pine, various sizes. You dig. $2 an. 37250 9 Mile. 52

MEN'S golf shoes, size 11½ EE, never worn. FI-9-1189. 50tf

APPLES, $1 bushel up. Bring container. No Sunday sales. C. M. Spencer, Appleview Farm, 54550 9 Mile between Currie and Chubb Rd. GE-8-2374. 20tf

OUR TAILORING ALTERATION SERVICE
• Men's and Ladies
• Personal Fittings
Between 6:30 & 8 Mon. thru Sat.
NORTHVILLE MEN'S SHOP
120 E. Main FI-9-3677

HAND woven rugs, or will weave yours, furnish rugs. FI-9-0615. 49tf

BOY'S good quality sport coat and slacks, size 18, like new, $15. FI-9-0196.

14' BOAT, 5-horse motor, trailer, $150. FI-9-0535.

ELECTRIC stove, nearly new, perfect condition; thoroughbred sable and white collie dog, male. FI-9-2454.

7½ H.P. DeWalt radial arm saw, $150. Wood lathe, $15. TransAire wall fan, $15. Zither, $5. FI-9-3198 after 6 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL white samoyed puppies, AKC registered. Can be seen at 724 Horton or call FI-9-3386.

IRISH setter pups, AKC registered, 7 weeks old. 44780 12 Mile. FI-9-2808.

BOY'S bike, aluminum fish shanty. FI-9-0326.

OIL tank, used, 275-gal stationary laundry tub, good condition, reasonable. 615 Orchard Dr.

1-OWNER All State motor scooter, windshield, buddy seat, speedometer and school bags, $225. GE-7-2318, or evenings FI-9-0740.

JOHN Deere tractor, Model LA, plow, cultivator, disc and cycle bar, $850. GE-7-2318, or evenings FI-9-0740.

RUMMAGE and BAKE SALE, Sat., May 21, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., St. Matthew's former location, 416 Mill-ciet, Walled Lake. Coffee and donuts sold by Walther League.

SWIMMING pool chemical. Complete line. Geo. Loeffler Hardware. 29150 5 Mile at Middlebelt, Livonia. GA-2-2210. 51tf

300 YEARLING hens, laying extra large white eggs, healthy and fat, only 75c each. 36500 Seven Mile Rd., Livonia. 52

— TRY OUR —
Delicious Donuts
— MADE DAILY —
ALSO HOMEMADE BREAD
Orders Filled For All Occasions
25100 Novi Rd. FI-9-2802

WE HAVE . . .
*Seed Potatoes
*Onion Sets
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All Types of Chemicals and Weed Killers for Lawn and Garden
ALSO AGRICO 10-5-4 LAWN FERTILIZER.
Saxton Farm Supply
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A. R. Holzwart, Sr.
NORTHVILLE AGENT

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Reynolds Automatic Softeners remove more iron and soften more water for less operating cost than any other softener ever made . . . Patented . . . No other softeners even compare with them. When you have a REYNOLDS, you have the very best.
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REYNOLDS WATER CONDITIONING CO.
— Factory Representative —
BOB KREZEL FI-9-0519

4—FOR SALE — Miscellaneous

1958 INDIAN motorcycle. See at Northville Collision. 108 Dunlap.

TOP SOIL
RICH, BLACK and CLEAN
IDEAL FOR LAWNS & GARDENS
—ALSO PEAT HUMUS—
JERRY TAGGART
FI-9-4434
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153 E. Main FI-9-0717

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DISCOUNT FOR LARGE ORDERS
All kinds of Sand —
Gravel — Fill Materials
W. C. SPESS
623 Fairbrook Northville
FI-9-0181

TENTS
Sleeping Bags
Camping Equipment
Work Clothing
Shoes
WE RENT TENTS!
FARMINGTON SURPLUS SALES
33419 Gr. River at Farmington Rd.
GR-4-8520

5—FOR SALE — Autos

1954 or 1955 FORD owners step up to this real sharp Fairlane 500, 6, with overdrive. You'll love this lower low mileage car. It's a 2-dr. with custom trim and equipment. Average car dn., take over low budget pmts. West Bros. Mercury-Comet, downtown Plymouth.

1957 BUICK Roadmaster 2-dr. hardtop, full power, w.w., real nice, $1295. Beglinger Oldsmobile-Cadillac, Plymouth.

1960 FALCON, clean and sharp, heat and music, auto. transmission, mileage 6500. First $1500 takes it. Call FI-9-1849.

1953 PLYMOUTH 4-dr., runs good, body in good condition. FI-9-1090.

HERE'S a solid (local owner) 4-dr. Mercury Montclair. It's beautiful inside and out. Equipped with auto., R&H, PS&B. If you would like to step up to a real solid 4-dr. family car, be sure and see this one. It's priced to sell, high $$$ for your car, balance on low budget bank payments. West Bros. Mercury-Comet, downtown Plymouth.

1955 LINCOLN Capri 4-dr., full power, excellent condition, $695. Beglinger Oldsmobile-Cadillac, Plymouth.

Piddling?
WHY PIDDLE AROUND?
The ALL NEW English Ford IS RATED FIRST IN ALL REPORTS — Join the SMART Import Buyers
UP TO 43 MPG AVERAGE
Complete Parts IN STOCK.
We Service What We Sell!
Buy your English Ford in Plymouth at —
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Your English Ford Dealer
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HERE'S one with class. A hardtop styled wagon equipped with auto., R&H, power rear window, excellent deep tread w.w. tires. This one carries the famous West Bros. guarantee. Your car dn., budget-type payments on balance. West Bros. Mercury-Comet, downtown Plymouth.

1958 METROPOLITAN
2-DOOR HARDTOP
ONLY $5 DOWN
FIESTA RAMBLER, INC.
1205 ANN ARBOR RD.
GL-3-5600

LOOK HERE! Do you like sharp Buicks? Well, here's a low mileage 2-dr. special hardtop, like new w.w., auto., R&H. This one has had excellent care. See it — Drive it. Your average car dn. with low budget bank payments. West Bros. Mercury-Comet, downtown Plymouth.

5—FOR SALE — Autos

1959 OLDS 2-door, hydramatic, R&H, tu-tone. Looks and drives like new. 32145. Beglinger Oldsmobile - Cadillac, Plymouth.

Now Here!
THE ALL NEW
COMET
Some Models Available for Immediate Delivery
WEST BROS. MOTORS
Your Mercury-Comet Dealer
534 Forest Downtown Plymouth

1957 RAMBLER
6 CYLINDER SUPER
STATION WAGON
Overdrive Transmission
ONLY $5 DOWN
FIESTA RAMBLER, INC.
1205 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth
GL-3-5600

Miller's Highlights

1953 Chevrolet Pickup.....$375
1955 Chevrolet Pickup.....$575
1953 Chevrolet 4-dr., sharp..$375
1955 Ford 6, automatic.....$550
1955 Plymouth Convertible, Sharp $695
1956 Plymouth Sta. Wagon...$675
1958 Renault $895

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Sales and Service
DODGE and DART Dealer
Serving Northville Area for 9 Yrs.
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1955 PONTIAC 4-dr., hydramatic, R&H, excellent transportation. $645. Beglinger Oldsmobile-Cadillac, Plymouth.

HERE it is! A real fine family car. 1-owner that's sharp. It's a 1956 Mercury 2-dr., std. trans., R&H, brand new inside and out. It's our weekly special. Your average car dn., take over small budget type pmts. West Bros. Mercury-Comet, downtown Plymouth.

SEE THESE . . .

1959 Falcon 2-dr., radio, heater and deluxe trim.
1957 Nash Rambler 4-dr. Cross Country station wagon, radio, heater, reclining seats, red and white, only $945.
1957 Ford Ranch Wagon, automatic transmission, only $895.
1957 Ford 2-dr. A grey and grey car, low mileage, $795.
1956 Oldsmobile 4-dr. hardtop, Super 88, radio, heater, hydramatic, power steering and brakes. A beautiful one owner car for only $1075.
1956 Chevrolet Bel Air 2-door, automatic, V-8, with radio, heater, 2-tone green.

WE HAVE SOME REAL SHOPPER'S SPECIALS

1955 Plymouth Wagon $295
1954 Chevrolet 2-dr. hardtop $340
1954 Plymouth 4-dr. R&H . $245
1953 Chevrolet 2-dr. $325
1953 Ford 2-dr., radio, heater $195

FORD DEALER A-1 USED CAR AND TRUCK SHOPPING CENTER
JOHN MACH FORD
USED CAR LOT —
139 N. Center
NORTHVILLE
FI-9-1400

1953 FORD
ONLY $5 DOWN
Take Over Payments
FIESTA RAMBLER, INC.
1205 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth
GL-3-5600

Transportation Specials

1955 Plymouth 2-door, 8 cyl. PS &B, auto. trans. — $395.
1954 Chrysler 4-door — $295.
1953 Oldsmobile 88 4-door — $295.

Others To Choose From
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OLDSMOBILE
CADILLAC, INC.
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PLYMOUTH

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THE
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6—FOR RENT

COMPLETELY furnished model apt. Suitable for single. Call FI-9-2232 or 0613.

LITTLE Hill Apts. has three room semi-furnished available. Young or old see it 229 Hutton. Call FI-9-2232 or 0613.

UNFURN. 4-room efficiency duplex apt., large living room, carpeted, drapes, utility room. FI-9-1567. 52tf

3 MILES from Lincoln plant, furnished or unfurnished 4-room apt. with summer room. Will hold for school teachers. Call MA-4-4188 or GA-7-2388. 52tf

2 BDRM. apt., garage and utilities, 54322 10 Mile, 3½ miles east of South Lyon. 1

UNFURN. year 'round, modern, clean 4-rm. terrace apt. $50 mo. 57951 Grand River, New Hudson, near Wixom Lincoln plant.

APT., 5 rms. and bath, heat and hot water, 1st floor. 9414 W. Seven Mile between Chubb and Currie.

9 OR 10 ACRES of good farm land. 23425 Novi Rd.

SPACIOUS rooms, 46091 W. 8 Mile Rd., near city limits, $25 a month. FI-9-0466.

FURN. 3 rooms and bath, utilities, pvt. entrance and parking. Also sleeping room. FI-9-3014. 111 South Wing.

GR LEASE, 3 bdrm. frame, $60 per month, 47833 7 Mile Rd., Northville. Call YE-5-3133. 2

NEW HUDSON, modern 5 room apt. 57125 Pontiac Tr.

LARGE barn and pasture for rent. FI-9-0365 or NO-5-8194.

VERY desirable 3 room unfurnished apartment in new apartment building. FI-9-1196 or FI-9-1122. 50tf

20x40 BUILDING in Novi, wired 3 phase for light manufacturing or what have you. Call FI-9-1816 or 0711. 48tf

ROOM for gentleman. FI-9-1546.

UPPER flat, 3 rm. apt., utilities, stove and refrig. furnished. FI-9-3348. 49tf

CONVENIENT 2-room heated apartment, private entrance and bath. Adults only. 642 N. Center, Northville.

MODERN furnished apt., reasonable. Inquire FI-9-0881. 135 N. Center, Mr. Quinn.

Doctor Needs House

2 or 3 bedroom furnished house or apt. wanted for doctor and wife with 7-year-old daughter.

Will lease. Call Helen Litsenberger
FI-9-3640

SMALL unfurnished farm house, 3 miles from Wixom. MA-4-1214 anytime except Sunday a.m.

Modern 30x50 & 60' Lots
Patios — Sidewalks — Parking
Base Rate — $20 Per Month
WEST HIGHLAND TRAILER COACH PARK
2760 S. Hickory Ridge Rd.
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SLEEPING room for gentleman. FI-9-1605. tf

RANCH type, Willowbrook Village. 41150 N. McMahon, 2 or 3 bd. rms. furnished, $140, unfurnished $130. GR-4-2751 or EL-6-1838. 50tf

ALL carpeted upstairs apt., $65. 342 E. Main. FI-9-1478. 48tf

2 BD. RM. furn. apt. near business district. FI-9-1189. 49tf

8—WANTED — To Buy

LAND contracts. MA-4-1357. 51tf

2 USED garage doors and baby crib. FI-9-0578.

8B—WANTED — Miscellaneous

ORGAN and piano students. FI-9-1894. Competent and experienced teachers. 36tf

9—HELP WANTED

LADY to care for small child, day hours, in my home or yours. FI-9-1690 evenings.

WAITRESS, experienced. FI-9-1522. Day shift.

MIDDLE aged, experienced bookkeeper and secretary. Apply at West Bros. Motors, 534 Forest, downtown Plymouth.

Record Classifieds Bring
Results — Try Us
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HOMES FOR SALE IN NORTHVILLE & SURROUNDING AREA

$7500 — $500 down. Bal. on L.C. Very good buy — Walled Lake.

2 Bdrm. brick in beautiful Hillcrest Manor Sub., Northville. Rec. rm. Air cond., Hi-fi, Radiant heat. Owner moving, must sell. Terms.

4 bdrm. frame, 1½ baths, new oil furnace, good location, good terms, 496 Cady, Northville.

3 bdrm. brick ranch, basement, recreation room, storms and screens, carpets, screened-in porch, in beautiful Brookland Farms. Priced to sell.

2 bdrm., possible 4, brick ranch, 2-car garage, built-in oven, new electric stove. Make an offer. Owner wants to sell, 11 Mile Rd.

$9500 — $750 down. Balance on land contract at low payments. 3 bedrooms, in Novi.

3 Bdrm. tri-level, cedar shakes and stone, 2½ car garage, built-in oven and range. Fireplace. Beautiful setting. Priced to sell. Terms. 1065 N. Center, Northville.

4 bdrm. frame, 5 7/10 acres on 7 Mile Rd., new oil hot water furnace. Priced to sell at $18,000, terms.

$13,900 frame, built in 1959. A real buy, fireplace, garage, lot's 100x200 ft., in Novi.

$10,500 — 6 Ac. and small 2-bedroom frame block. Beck Rd. Near Lincoln plant.

$16,900 brick ranch, 3 bdrms., built-in range, oven. Owner must sell, 10 Mile, Northville.

$12,500, 2 bdrm. frame, new oil heat, 21x28 garage and shop, New Hudson, close to Lincoln plant.

4 bdrm. frame, 1½ baths, new gas furnace, 2-car garage. Priced to sell, Eaton Dr., Northville.

Executive home, 3 bdrm. brick and frame, tri-level, large kitchen, built-in range and oven. Beautiful lake and surrounding grounds, 2-car garage. An ideal set up for country living. Owner trans. Must sell. Good terms.

$21,500 — low down. Terms. 3 bdrms., 2-story frame, two baths, oil heat, fireplace. Carpets, drapes. Lot 100'x150', one of the finest locations in Northville. Owner trans. Must sell.

$17,900 4' bdrm. 2-story block. Fireplace, 2½ car garage, ¾ A. Landscaped. Bradner Rd., Plymouth. See this one before buying.

2 bdrm. frame ranch, 1½ baths. 2-car garage. This is an ideal home. Beautiful setting and location. Priced to sell.

3 bdrm. brick ranch. Basement. Double fireplace. Lots of trees. 2-car garage. Owner must sell. 20051 Springwood Dr., Northville.

3 Bdrm. brick ranch, 46160 Dursen, Novi. Floors all oiled. Lge. kitchen. Oil F.A. Copper plumbing .A swell buy. Terms.

$15,000 4 Bdrms. 28x30 garage. Good for shop. Check this one before buying — Novi.

— Income Property —

2 Apt. Building, 2-4 rms. with bath. Full basement. Good condition. Upstairs rented. Down, ready to move into, Sheldon Rd. Plymouth.

4 Furnished Apts. Oil heat. One block from downtown Northville. Priced to sell. Good income. Wonderful condition .

— Business Property —

Store and 4 rm. apt. Oil heat. Full basement. Bldg. 30'80'. Good for hardware or restaurant. Apt. rented for $80 per month. $11,500 — $1,500 down.

— Vacant Lots —

Lots in Meadowbrook Hills — Blackwood Sub. — Brookland Farms Sub. and several others in Northville and Plymouth.

— Farms —

663 A. with buildings. Priced to sell. A real good investment. Near Brighton.

92 A. Good house, barns. Extra apt., tool shed. Excellent place. 1½ mile from Northville on 8 Mile Rd.

72 A. corner Chubb Rd .and 8 Mile Rd. Can be bought in lots of 1 and 3 A. or all except buildings.

— For Rent —

House on Meadowbrook Rd. and 12 Mile Rd. $100 per month.

These are only a few of our listings. Please call for further information.

ATCHINSON REALTY CO.
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING (Continued)

9—HELP WANTED

At least two PART-TIME men needed. Must be free evenings and have car. Can earn over $59 weekly and still retain regular job. Call Mr. Ethridge, MA-4-3411 5 to 6 daily.

HOUSEKEEPER, full charge, working couple, 2 school age children, 6 days, stay 1 or 2 nights, $40 a week, 7 Mile-Newburg road area. KE-3-4726.

MANAGER for girl's softball team, sponsored by Smith Products. FI-9-0930 or FI-9-0854.

10—SITUATIONS WANTED

BOY with own power mower will cut lawns of any size in or near Northville. FI-9-2053.

CARPENTER work, painting, repair, etc. Howard Biegert. FI-9-0632. 1

11—LOST

LABRADOR dog, black. Please return to 224 Church St. Reward. Walter Brown.

BASENJI, male, red and white dog, answers to name of "Buddy", lost on Chubb between 7 and 8 Mile Rds. Call FI-9-0057.

14—BUSINESS SERVICES

CARPENTER work, inside or out, screened windows made to order. General repairs and painting. Call FI-9-2388.

INSURANCE, Fire, Theft, Liability, automobile. Mrs. F. R. Lanning, 214 N. Wing. Phone FI 9-3064. 20tf

WANTED
LGE. LAWNS TO MOW
Efficient, dependable work, reasonable prices. All equipment furnished.
GE-7-2666

LATHING and plastering, new and repair work. GR-4-6879. 52tf

WANT your garden plowed and fitted? Call FI-9-0965. 49tf

TRIPLE A cement work. Quality only. Reasonable rates. Free estimate. FI-9-1298.

WE REPAIR
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Ramblers, Nashs, Willys,
Jeep - passenger and truck
Kaisers, Frazers and Henry J's
FIESTA
RAMBLER-JEEP
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GL-3-3600

PAINTING and decorating, interior and exterior, brush or spray, good workmanship. FI-9-0933. 47tf

MUSIC LESSONS
Piano and Organ
Instrumental
Schnute Music Studio
505 N. Center FI. 9-0580

PERSONAL loans on your signature, furniture or car. Plymouth Finance Co., Penniman Ave., Plymouth. GL-3-0500. tf

MATTRESSES and BOX SPRINGS of best grade material. We also make odd sizes and do remake work. See our showrooms at any time. Adam Hock Bedding Co., Six Mile at Fairhart Rds., 2 miles west of Pontiac Trail. Phone GEneva 8-3055, South Lyon. 43tf

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● BACK-FILLING & GRADING
● DRAINS REPAIRED
FRANK KOCIAN
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TREE PRESERVATION
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INSURED - RELIABLE
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NEW INSTALLATION
REMODELING - SERVICE WORK
— Electric Sewer Cleaning —
— Electric Pipe Thawing —
GLENN C. LONG
43300 7 Mile Rd. Northville
Ph. Fieldbrook 9-0373

PLASTERING, new and repair. FI-9-1699. 46tf

TRENCHING, septic tank lines, pipe and tile lines, footings; complete installation of septic tanks and field beds. Foster Ashby, 19476 Maxwell Rd. Phone FI-9-0464. tf

FURNITURE upholstery. All types of furniture. Work guaranteed. For free estimates call GEneva 7-2412. Donald Reed 11tf

A. & E. Auto Trim
Convertible Tops — Truck Cushions
SEAT COVERS
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GAS ENGINES MAGNETOES
REPAIRED
FARMERS REPAIR SHOP
26550 Taft at Grand River

A-1 PAINTING and decorating, interior and exterior. Also wall washing. Roy Hollis. Ph. FI 9-3166. 26tf

FILL dirt, top soil, road gravel. FI-9-0615. 49tf

BULLDOZING, basement, back filling, grading, land clearing. Ray L. Warren, 27639 Haggerty. GR-4-6695. tf

MOVING household furniture, safes, appliances, rhodorem equipment. Short hauls. Call FI-9-0420 or FI-9-1307. tf

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Grading & Backfilling
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FENCING For every purpose
GE-7-9441
4-FT. GALV. LINK FENCE
All Steel Posts
79c FT. INSTALLED
Terminal Posts Extra
Free Estimates Easy Terms

EXPERT sewing machine and vacuum sweeper service. Reline man. Free estimates. Specializing in Electrolux and Kirby parts and service, all other makes. Old sewing machines electrified. $15.95. GE-7-5321. tf

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SPRING CLEANING $12.95
SPRING CLEANING and 1 YEAR'S SERVICE $19.95
SPRING CLEANING and YEAR'S SERVICE and PARTS ... $39.95
FRANK BARGER
HEATING COMPANY
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GE-8-3731 DAY or NIGHT

DRAPERIES SLIPCOVERS BEDSPREADS
Beautifully cleaned and pressed and guaranteed not to shrink. Drapes previously shrunk may be restored by our exclusive Draper-form process.
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MOTHPROOFING
Have your winter garments cleaned by our exclusive, guaranteed mothproof cleaning process. No extra charge.
PILLOWS
Feather pillows cleaned, sterilized, fluffed, returned in bright new ticking. $2.25. One-day service on request.
Tait's Cleaners
GL-3-5420 or GL-3-5060
14238 Northville Rd. 595 S. Main
PLYMOUTH

Novi Highlights...

By Mrs. Luther Rix

The Walled Lake elementary school P-TA will have its annual school fair Friday, May 20 at the school. All are invited to attend. Starting time is 5 p.m. Dinner will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. with Margaret McCulla, cafe supervisor, and her staff serving spaghetti and meat balls and fish & chips. There are many door prizes and games. Other attractions will be a bake sale, novelty shop, white elephant, used costume jewelry, fancy work and all kinds of potted plants (vegetable, flower and bulbs) and many other things to delight both young and old. Jane Lowman is general chairman of the fair with Maxine Brandt, Irene Holloway and Trudy Champe are co-chairmen. Many of the parents are working in the various rooms and on clean-up detail, and selling tickets. This fair is the result of the combined efforts of parents and teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Eggert of Wixom were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Crawford of South Lake drive, Novi, at Sarasota Farms last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Eastin of Dnerson street announce the birth of a son, Michael Kieth, born May 1 at Pontiac Osteopathic hospital. The Eastins have two other children, Glen, 3, and Lessnn, 1.

Deanna Bellinger gave a party for her classmates in Miss Penhale's sixth grade room at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bellinger, Saturday night. Some 25 guests were present.

Several Novi seniors left last Saturday for Washington D.C. and will return today. Thursday.

Bonnie Bellinger went to Grand Rapids Saturday to take the state board examination as a dental assistant.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil LaFond and sons were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Marie LaFond.

Kenneth Bassett, Donald LaFond, Ray LaFond and David LaFond are spending a week at Bell lake fishing.

Mrs. William Kresin of Detroit is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Gerald Rates, for a few days.

Mother's Day, Mrs. Stanley Geer took hr mother, Mrs. George Gleason and her mother's sister, Mrs. Ambrose Everett and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bourns of South Lyon to the Methodist church in Walled Lake for Mother's Day services.

A week end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Paquette was the former's mother, Mrs. Paquette of Livonia. They all attended the Novi school fair.

The Victor Gillett family spent Mother's Day with Mrs. Gillett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller at their farm near Dansville.

Dr. and Mrs. William Medlyn were hosts at a bridge party at their home on Novi road Saturday evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cummings and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bach of Northville, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. William Upton and Mr. and Mrs. George Kenyon of Plymouth.

Sunday the William Medlyns entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lance Erickson of Clare.

Lee Minett of Taft road underwent an operation on his eyes at New Grace hospital in Detroit this week.

The Methodist WSCS honored mothers at its meeting this week, and also held its annual Experience social.

Blue Star Mothers

Mrs. Eileen Webb and Mrs. John Klaserner attended the school of instruction at Ann Arbor Veterans hospital Thursday of this week.

Several other Blue Star Mothers went to the Niki base near Commerce for a breakfast Thursday morning. The mothers scheduled to attend were Mesdames Russell Race, Fred Mundilk, Clyde Johnston, Maudie St. Onge, Gertie Lee and Margaret Williams.

Baptist Church News

Eighteen ladies attended the May morning breakfast at the church last Thursday morning. Mrs. O. Graham had charge of devotions.

A musical program was held at the church Sunday night. Special selections were by Mrs. Polak, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Vincent and the Senior choir. Chir Director Mr. Vincent played a trombone solo.

Mothers' Club

The Novi Mothers' club met at the community hall Monday evening. Principle business of the evening was the fair report and election of officers.

New officers are: president, Mrs. Florence Loynes; vice president, Mrs. Daphene Hanor; secretary, Mrs. Eleanore Fretag; treasurer, Beverly Bumann; social chairman, Mrs. Audrey Ortwine; Goodfellow representative, Mrs. Vi Bellinger; welcoming committee, Mrs. Billy Marchetti and Mrs. Dorothy Stamman; saving stamps for Orchard Hills school, Mrs. Dorothy Snow and for Novi school, Mrs. Joan Wärd.

Mrs. Dianna Ward, school fair chairman, gave her report. Over $2,700 profit was made with more expected.

Mrs. Billy Marchetti, library chairman, gave a report on library plans. Mrs. David Fried is general chairman.

John McBride will conduct classes.

Reports were also given by Mrs. Marge MacGillivray, day camp representative for the girl scouts, and Mrs. Russell Taylor on the Community hospital with applications for membership on hand. The club voted to buy the World Book encyclopedia set for the new library.

Novi Girl Scout News

Brownie Troop 1027 received tenderfoot requirements, made plans for a cookout and played games outside. Treats were furnished by Mrs. Bingham.

Brownie Troop 902 sang songs, played games and made plans for the rest of the year. Treats were furnished by Iris Mobarak.

Intermediate Troop 149 prepared plans for an overnight June 30 at Kensington park.

Carol Becker earned second class rank. Several girls took part in the program.

Intermediate Troop 602 had to cancel cookout, but will have a cookout this coming week. They brought cake and Koolaid for refreshments. They continued work on their knitting and planned to attend the ring-dang-do this evening. They also completed plans for an outdoor play.

Mrs. Smith's Brownie troop finished their sewing boxes they made from cigar boxes 'nnd plastic upholstery. The boxes are completely outfitted with sewing material. Treats were by Pam Stowe.

Mrs. Marge MacGillivray attended a meeting at the Southern Oakland Girl Scout office May 17 as the neighborhood day camp representative on camp council.

Novi Adult Neighborhood Girl Scout association will meet Thursday morning at 9:30 in the community building to discuss further plans for the Memorial Day parade and also make definite decision regarding day camp this year.

— SERVICE DIRECTORY —
Clean-Up – Fix-Up – Paint-Up

Garden Supplies
Sax

High School to Present 'Mikado'

MUSIC MAKERS — These 11 Northville students will join more than a score of other high school choir members in presenting the popular Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "The Mikado" Friday and Saturday. They are (left to right) rear: Racena Bailey, David Andrews, Jim Drew, Kent Frid, Carol Janetzke; front, Ann Downer, Allan Korn, Karin Hill, Bonnie Boretti, Sharon Johnson and Christine Boretti.

A student presentation of "The Mikado", the popular operetta by Gilbert and Sullivan, will highlight Northville high school activities this week end.

The operetta will be staged in the high school auditorium Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Leslie G. Lee will direct the choir, Sam Chiznar will be the accompanist.

Leading play characters will be: David Sprunk and Ward Hummel, Jr., the Mikado; Robert Martin, umbrella bearer to the Mikado; David Andrews and Allan Korn, Nanki-Poo; David Hay, Ko-Ko; James Drew and Kent Frid, Pooh-Bah; James Frisbie and Charles Hix, Pish-Tush; Sharon Johnson and Bonnie Boretti, Yum-Yum;

Racena Bailey and Karen Hill, Pitti-Sing; Gail Hartner and Christine Boretti, Peep-Bo, and Carol Janetzke and Ann Downer, Katisha.

The two-act play takes place in the court yard of Ko-Ko's palace in Titipu.

THREE HOMES

Everyone ought to have three homes. Homes to love and honor for the Lord. 1st, everyone ought to have an earthly home. The Lord said it was not good for man to live alone and therefore, He created a help mate for him. The home is one of the greatest institutions on earth and can mean the rise or the downfall of the nation. One of the greatest blessings this side of heaven is to have a Christian home. The second kind of home everyone ought to have is a church home. A church where you can worship, not only by receiving, but where you can worship God by what you give in the way of talent, service and support. In choosing a church home one should make sure the church they choose stands for "the faith" spoken of in the Word of God which is none other than Salvation, the gift of God, through faith in the person and merits of the Lord Jesus Christ; a church that stands for the Book, the Blood, His Coming again. Then, thirdly, everyone ought to have a heavenly home. Jesus said, "I go to prepare a place for you." HEAVEN IS A PREPARED PLACE FOR A PREPARED PEOPLE. Dear reader, how many homes have you?

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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD
101 N. CENTER STREET

NEWS FROM THE AMERICAN LEGION

Bob Collacott — Reporter
POST 147

Good news for members of Post 147 of the American Legion! We have topped the 200 mark on membership with 30 new members this year.

Our Americanism chairmen tells me that he will present a flag to a group of Pioneer Scouts in the South Lyon area on Monday. This will make a total of six American flags presented to various organizations in the South Lyon area this year. At each flag presentation the film on flag etiquette is shown. Our thanks to our Americanism Chairman Jim Madigan for the good job he is doing.

Our organization in the past year has provided food baskets, medicines, clothing and many other numerous needs to the local needy veterans and their families. These provisions are paid for by the Poppy sales in the Northville area. Other service to this community are three modern hospital beds, wheel chairs and crutches.

We, of the American Legion, hope you will buy and wear the Poppy and remember those who gave their lives in the defense of this great country and those whom they left behind.

Poppy Days will be May 19, 20 and 21. Our friends and fellow members of the VFW will be selling their Buddy Poppies the same three days.

Walled Lake Park Plans Baton Contest

There'll be shiny batons twirling, white boots strutting, music, bangles and beads as skilled young ladies from several states gather at Walled Lake Park May 22 to compete in "The National Open Baton Twirlers Championship Contest".

Sponsored in conjunction with the Drum Majorettes of America, Walled Lake Park is conducting the contest to select top twirlers in several divisions. Trophies will be awarded winners in the following classifications: Beginners, National Open Twirling, Michigan State Twirling, National Open Strutting and Michigan State Strutting. Top Michigan State Twirling and Strutting winners then advance to the International.

A highlight of the day-long event will be the selection of "Miss Majorette of Michigan" and "Junior Miss Majorette of Michigan". In the senior classification entrants must be 15 to 22 years old and juniors, 12 to 14. Each contestant will be judged on an all-around score in strutting, twirling, beauty and grace as well as showmanship. The winner selected at Walled Lake this year on May 22, will compete with winners from all states in the "Majorette Queen of America Contest" to be held in August in Fayetteville, North Carolina.

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Obituary

EDMUND F. LOCKMAN

Edmund F. Lockman of 49675 West Seven Mile road, died May 15 at Community General hospital after an illness of six years, at the age of 53. Mr. Lockman was born May 15, 1907 in Detroit to Edward J. and Delia (Dalton) Lockman. His wife, Mildred, survives. Other survivors are two sisters, Esther, of Northville and Mrs. Mary Burns of Detroit. Mr. Lockman came to this community in 1921 and was a retired engineer of Maybury sanatorium. He was a member of Our Lady of Victory church and the Holy Name Society. The rosary was recited at Casterline Funeral home Tuesday evening and services were held from Our Lady of Victory church Wednesday, May 18 with the Rev. Fr. John Wittstock officiating. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

MRS. MARY WADSWORTH

Mrs. Mary Wadsworth of 409 High street died May 14 at Wayne County General hospital after an illness of 12 years. Mrs. Wadsworth was born September 3, 1877 in London, England to Albert and Sarah (Jackson) Fielding. Her husband, Harry, preceded her in death. Her only survivor is a sister in England. The Wadsworths came to this community over 60 years ago and use to own and operate the Wadsworth bakery on Main street. She was a member of the Maccabees lodge of Northville. Funeral services were held from the Casterline Funeral home May 17 with the Rev. Paul Cargo officiating. Interment was at Rural Hill cemetery.

EDWARD W. BAKER

Edward W. Baker of 23635 Farmington road, Farmington, died May 15 at Pontiac General hospital at the age of 69. Mr. Baker had been ill for seven years. He was born July 9, 1890 at Paulding, Ohio to Edward and Isabelle (Coop) Baker. His wife, Thila, preceded him in death in 1944. Two daughters, Mrs. Robert Dixon of Northville and Mrs. Herbert Dryer of Novi, survive. Other survivors are four brothers, Edward W. of Northville, Carroll B. of Garden City, Russell W. of Novi and Walter of Van Wert, Ohio, eight grandchildren and one great-grandson. Mr. Baker had lived in the Northville and Novi area for 35 years. He had retired from Evans Products company in 1949. Funeral services were held May 18 from the Casterline Funeral home with the Rev. A. G. Nevin of Novi Methodist church officiating. Interment was at Novi cemetery.

Ceremony Marks Opening of New Northville Gas Line

Greatly increased supplies of natural gas for Michigan entered the systems of two state distributing companies Wednesday.

Officials of the state of Michigan, Trunkline Gas company, Consumers Power company and the Michigan Gas Utilities company assembled at the state line near White Pigeon to watch Governor G. Mennen Williams turn the valve at the Trunkline metering station introducing supplies into a Consumers 26-inch pipeline to Northville. This will eventually almost double the quantity of gas the company now receives from the south and southwest.

The valve turning ceremony climaxes nearly two years of construction effort and an investment of more than $110,000,000 by the three companies, which they term "part of our stake in Michigan's future."

Consumers supplies natural gas to some 300 Michigan communities in the Lower Peninsula, including most major outstate cities. Part of the supply will also reach the Michigan Gas Utilities company's southern division, which serves the Coldwater, Monroe, Sturgis and Hillsdale areas.

A. H. Aymond, Jr., chairman of the board of Consumers, said the gas supply from Trunkline will eventually total 200 million cubic feet a day, with deliveries this year at a daily rate of 100 million cubic feet. He said Consumers only other out-of-state supply is purchased by Consumers subsidiary, Michigan Gas Storage company, from Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line company.

"The significance of the new gas supply to the economy of the state is considerable," Mr. Aymond said. "The Trunkline deliveries mean that increasing demands of our customers for domestic, commercial, space heating and industrial uses will be met for some time to come and that if we have correctly judged the size of those demands, waiting lists for space heating and industrial service can be eliminated."

The new Trunkline extends 200 miles from its main system at, Tuscola, Illinois, to White Pigeon. The new Consumers line, 195 miles long, takes the gas from there to a new compressor station at Northville, where it enters the company's state wide distribution system. Delivery to the Michigan Gas Utilities company is made via a line from White Pigeon to Sturgis. The Trunkline main line extends 1,200 miles from McMillen, Texas to Tuscola, and facilities along it were expanded to make possible the pumping of increased supplies for Michigan.

To Check Bikes This Saturday

Saturday the Northville Optimist club will repeat its "Bicycle Safety Day" program.

All youngsters are invited to bring their bikes to the city hall at 9:30 a.m. when Paul Redlicke will inspect them and Police Officer Gill Glasson will present reflectors and a bicycle safety booklet.

The project, an annual event, was held earlier last month but participation was low because of rainy weather. John Mach is chairman of the club program.

-In Uniform-

Robert W. Westerfield, machinist's mate second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace A. Westerfield of 50888 West Nine Mile road, and husband of the former Miss Ruth E. Stanton of Grantsville, Md., is serving aboard the experimental destroyer USS Richard E. Kraus operating out of Norfolk, Va.

The Kraus and her crew test and evaluate new equipment for the navy.

Sport Schedule

Today
Tennis, Pontiac Northern, here, 4 p.m.
Varsity Baseball, Clarenceville, away, 4 p.m.
JV Baseball, Oak Park, here, 4 p.m.

Tomorrow (Friday)
Golf, League Tournament, at Brighton, 1 p.m.

Monday
Golf, Brighton, here, 4 p.m.

What the United Foundation means to one out of every three citizens of Metropolitan Detroit is one of the subjects being discussed by Torch Drive and civic leaders all across the tri-county area this month. Pictured at one of the 31 tea-meetings being held in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties are (from left to right): Mrs. Gladys Wallace, 214 North Wing; Mrs. John M. Miller, 8660 Napier; and William Countryman of Filat with his leader-dog, "Rocky". Mr. Countryman, a graduate of the Rochester Leader-Dog school, was guest speaker at the May 5 tea held at the Northwest branch of the YWCA.

Named Chairman Of Library Board

NEWLY ELECTED CHAIRMAN of the Wayne County Library Board for the coming year is Mrs. Harry Wagenschutz of Northville. She will head the five-member board in its work of determining policy for the county library system. Ranking third or fourth in the nation in size, the Wayne County library system has an annual budget of approximately $1 million. A member of the board since 1942, Mrs. Wagenschutz is proud of the fact that Northville's library is the pioneer of the home-owned public libraries.

NORTHVILLE LODGE
NO 186, F.&A.M.
REGULAR MEETING
Second Monday of each month
Leo E. Patterson, W.M.
R. F. Coolman, Secretary

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GOP Club to Elect Officers; Discuss Con-Con

Club members who were delegates to the G.O.P. convention in Grand Rapids will report highlights of the event at the next meeting of the greater Northville Republican club Wednesday, May 25.

The annual election of officers will precede the program. The subject for discussion will be the proposed state constitutional convention. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the American Legion hall. Refreshments will be served.

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Even Weather Greets Visiting Mayor Cupp with Smile

With the weather cooperating 100 percent Northville showed Mayor Cecil Cupp its bright side Monday in the annual Michigan Week Mayors' Exchange Day observance.

While Mayor A. M. Allen was reigning over Hartford, that village's three-term mayor was taking a busman's holiday in Northville.

The day-long program, under the chairmanship of City Manager John Robertson and Mrs. Roy Soule, began at 10:30 a.m. with the arrival of Mayor and Mrs. Cupp and Hartford Councilman and Mrs. Victor Knapp at the city hall.

In addition to Manager Robertson and Mrs. Soule, official greeters for the visitors from Hartford, were Mayor Pro Tem John Canterbury, Councilman Ed Welch, City Attorney Philip Ogilvie, Clerk Mary Alexander and Chief of Police Eugene King.

Acting Mayor Canterbury quickly turned over the gavel to Mayor Cupp along with a memento of the community — a marble plaque taken from an old counter in the city hall and suitably engraved by workmen at Mayor Allen's monument works.

In a brief council session the Northville and Hartford officials soon discovered they had some similar problems.

Mayor Cupp and Councilman Knapp were particularly interested in Northville Downs.

"We once had a successful trotting track in Hartford and we'd like to see it return," Mayor Cupp remarked after learning that Northville realized $90,000 annually in state tax returns from parimutual betting.

Hartford's total budget is $83,000 and both Mayor Cupp and Councilman Knapp admitted the village was pinched for funds.

They particularly asked to have the Downs included on their tour of the community.

Hartford's chamber of commerce brought envious glances from Northville officials. Although only a community of 2,200, Mayor Cupp pointed out that the chamber had been an "active force" in helping the economic development of the village.

After the council session the visitors were entertained at a combined luncheon of the Exchange, Optimist and Rotary clubs, hosted by the latter organization.

Attorney Clifton Hill acted as master of ceremonies and introduced Oakland County Prosecutor George P. Taylor who described the function of the "off the record court" for juveniles. Taylor inaugurated the idea in Oakland county and is so enthusiastic about its results in rehabilitating youngsters that he is striving to have the plan adopted in other areas.

Another highlight of the Presbyterian church luncheon was the presentation of the annual American Legion award for outstanding citizenship to a local resident.

Councilman Canterbury was named to receive the honor and the presentation was made by C. Oscar Hammond.

After the luncheon the visiting officials were greeted by the Northville high school band and paraded to the new high school.

A tour of the building was conducted by Principal E. V. Ellison and Superintendent Russell Amerman. Later Mayor Cupp and his party visited Northville Downs and C. E. Langfield's Northville Laboratories before departing for Hartford about 5:30 p.m.

Mayors' Exchange Day activities began with the arrival of Mayor Cecil Cupp and his party from Hartford at the city hall. Pictured above are (l. to r.): Mayor Pro Tem and Mrs. John Canterbury, City Manager John Robertson, Councilman Ed Welch, Hartford Mayor and Mrs. Cecil Cupp, Mrs. Roy Soule, Hartford Councilman and Mrs. Victor Knapp (foreground), Rev. Paul Cargo, City Attorney Philip Ogilvie and Postmaster Leland Smith (background), and Police Chief Eugene King and Patrolman Gill Glasson.

Greeting Mayor Cupp and his party at the high school are Superintendent Russell Amerman (far right), and Principal E. V. Ellison.

Mayor Cupp presided over a brief council meeting at which officials compared community problems and assets.

The steep hill up to the high school didn't slow downtike band, which led the motorcade of visiting officials up Center street to the campus grounds for a tour of the building.

While Mayor Cupp (seated) applauds Councilman Canterbury smiles after receiving the American Legion outstanding citizenship award. Flanking Canterbury are John Chedrick, Commander Howard Wright (at left) and C. Oscar Hammond of the Legion post.

THE NOVI NEWS
SERVING A GROWING COMMUNITY -Thursday, May 19, 1960—9

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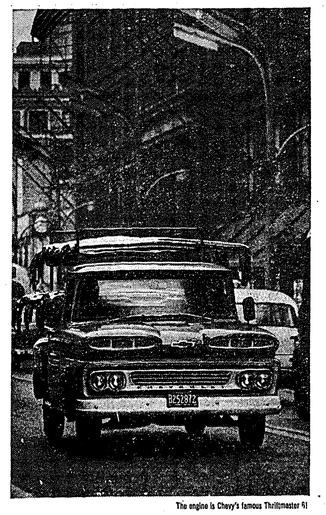

The engine is Chevy's famous Thriftmaster 6!
Chevy hums through Chicago traffic to the tune of 21 miles to the gallon!
Working for Bumper and Auto of Illinois, Inc., ten 1960 Chevrolet pickups battle Chicago traffic day after day. Each truck averages about 2,000 miles a month in this wearing stop-and-start delivery service. Mr. Harry Heller, General Manager of S & H Truck Leasing, who leases the trucks to the bumper firm, reports: "We provide full maintenance on the trucks—gas, oil and everything else—so it pays us to know just where we stand on costs. And our records show that the '60 Chevies are giving us as much as 21 miles per gallon . . . with an average of better than 17 miles per gallon. Mister, these are our kind of trucks!"
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Patios Popular Method Of Turning In-doors Out

The stone paved patio is becoming a very popular means of extending the living room out-of-doors.

Generally speaking, landscape architects favor locating the patio area in the portion of the grounds most secluded from the street and the view from the neighbors.

A technique favored by the architects of ancient Greece and Rome is finding new favor with suburban home owners who use stone flagging in their patios to match an interior stone floor. Particularly where there is an expanse of glass between the patio and the living room, this technique creates an illusion of bringing the outdoors in and vice versa — thereby giving a feeling of more abundant living space.

Creating patio flooring in geometric or random patterns no longer requires architectural planning genius. Kits of pre-cut stone flagging are available which number the stones in addition to providing simple instructions, reports the Building Stone Institute.

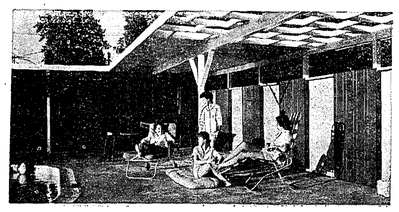
Favorite stones for flooring include slate, flag stone, quartzite, blue stone, granite, sandstone, limestone and marble.

It is a favorite precept with landscape architects that flagging and walks should be of matching or harmonizing stone. For decorative interest, they prefer that the type of stone used for walls should contrast in texture with the patio flooring and walks.

TAKE OUT WARP

Hold a heat lamp close to a warped board or cabinet door until it straightens. Immediately apply sealer to edges and sides to prevent entry of moisture.

Now Average Family Can Afford A Pool



FAMILY SUN-BASKS at pool-side, enjoying the privacy and shelter of an attractive enclosure, constructed in rough-sawn knotty western pine. The fence sections were mounted alternately on the front and back of the framework for interesting dimensional effect and were painted charcoal and white.

One of the fastest growing phases of the current trend to outdoor living is represented by the private swimming pool. Last year, some 37,000 backyard swimming pools were constructed, and industry sources estimate that this figure will zoom to 45,000 in 1960.

Only a few years back, the possession of one's own swimming pool was associated with substantial wealth, but today mass production methods have brought costs down to a point where they are within financial reach of the average family.

Pools can be built to fit within any reasonable area at prices to fit almost any budget. Few, if any, investments in family recreational facilities will pay such generous and lasting dividends in healthy fun for young and old, alike.

Types of Construction

Among the more popular types of pool construction are waterproof-poured concrete, sprayed concrete, plastic covered concrete or concrete blocks, steel, aluminum, plastic molds or shells and other variations. Pool builders have been constantly developing stronger materials and quicker methods of construction.

New and improved equipment, developed recently, has made pool operation safer and easier and even helps extend the swimming season.

Water heaters are becoming increasingly popular. Heated water adds at least two months to family swimming fun. There are many models of both the gas and electric types. And the addition of a pool shelter can make most pools usable for almost the whole year.

Water Maintenance

Real progress has been made in helping the pool owner to always have clean and clear water. The two basic methods of water maintenance are chemical and filtration systems.

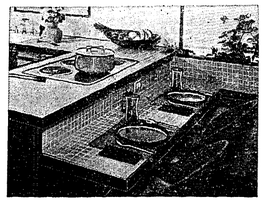
In the field of chemicals, more potent chlorine and algacide compounds have been developed, along with safer and surer methods of introducing the chemicals into the water.

Something new are liquid and powdered iodine compounds to substitute for chlorine.

SQUIRTING GLUE

A baby syringe comes in handy for squirting liquid glue into tight-fitting joints.

Snack Bars Reduce Work In Serving Family Meals



CERAMIC TILE proved an ideal material for surfacing this combination snack bar and range counter. Proximity of food preparation and serving areas make it possible for homemaker to reach dishes and serve from cooking utensils.

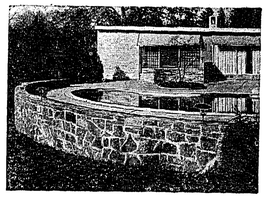
The greatest thing that's happened to kitchens since all the servants took up welding is the snack bar.

This boon to the servantless home is now considered just as important in kitchen remodeling as additional storage space, ceramic tile floor and walls and new appliances. This holds true even when a dining room is available.

The ideal location for the snack bar is alongside the food serving center. Second choice is the range center. Although food can be delivered promptly, this location is undesirable if the range is in use during the meal. The debris usually littering both mix and sink centers disqualify these locations.

Size of the snack bar is dictated by space limitations. Every effort should be made, however, to accommodate two persons. Thus when a lull such as between breakfast for the breadwinner and departure of the family scholars there will be a piece for the harassed homemaker to down a cup and sneak in an argument for increasing her household allowance.

The main purpose of the snack bar is to reduce work in preparing and serving meals by taking the strain off the dining room and bringing the diner to the food. To enhance this purpose the snack bar should be surfaced with a material like ceramic tile that wipes clean with one stroke of a damp cloth.



SWIMMING POOL-PATIO area is accented by a wall executed in granite. Patio is paved with slate and exterior of house uses marble. All types of stone used are in harmonizing hues of grey.

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Consider Keeping Your High Ceilings When Remodeling

Before you decide to lower the high ceiling in your home-remodeling plan, consider its advantages. Home economists remind you that high ceilings can make rooms seem wonderfully spacious and airy, and they are a luxury seldom found in new homes. Because they are scarce they offer a mark of home individuality.

If you don't like the appearance, however, consider using color to "lower" the ceiling. If it is painted to match the walls, the color will look several tones darker on the ceiling and make it appear lower. If walls are quite light, you may darken the paint before using it on the ceiling.

For the very high ceiling, a molding can be placed about a foot or 18 inches down on the wall. Area above it and the ceiling can be painted off-white, and the area below the molding can be a darker wall color. Contrast in color value will make the ceiling seem to begin at the molding.

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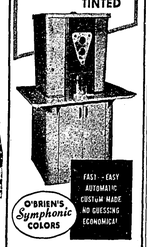
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Heat your home this modern way
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Vets — Total move-in cost $65 Not 1¢ more to pay! FHA terms, too!
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ATTACHED GARAGE AVAILABLE
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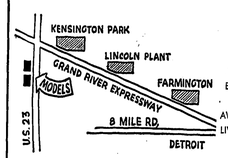

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NATIONAL HOMES
SAXONY BUILDING Co., Inc.
624 W. Grand River Brighton
ACademy 7-1241

TONS OF EARTH will be removed from this 35-acre site, located in Northville township at Bradner and Franklin roads. Property of the Alex Gordan Building company, it will eventually become a 120-home subdivision. While sanitary sewer facilities are now available, Gordon stated that building will not begin until Detroit water is extended to the area. This is expected in about three years. Gordon also owns 98 acres on the other side of Bradner platted for a 357-lot subdivision. Workers shown above began "balancing the land" last week removing some 19 feet from the highest point.

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STOP at NOVI INN
COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Local Man Named Marketing Manager Of Lincoln-Mercury

The appointment of Paul B. Hoffman as parts and service marketing manager for the Lincoln-Mercury division is announced by Chase Morsey, Jr., general marketing manager for the division.

Hoffman replaces Dennis A. Kuhn, who has been appointed Dallas district sales manager for Lincoln-Mercury.

Prior to taking over his new post directing parts and service operations for Lincoln, Continental, Mercury, Comet and imported cars, Hoffman was manager of the purchasing administration department in Ford Motor company's central purchasing office.

He entered the automotive field in 1933 when he joined American Brakeblok division of American Brake Shoe and Foundry company, rising to general sales manager of the division before he joined the navy in 1942.

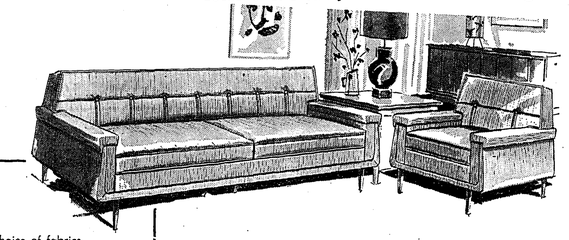
He came to Ford Motor company as assistant director of parts and service in 1945. He became executive assistant to the manager of parts and accessories operations at Ford division.

A native of Chicago, Hoffman is married and lives with his wife at 21170 Chubb road in Northville.

CARS magazine reports The Lark is the best overall buy among all 23 American automobiles . . . including all other compacts.
BEST . . . After judging The Lark—"the Best of the Compacts"—the editors of CARS enlarged their enthusiasm and declared The Lark, "The Best Overall Buy." Here's how they summed up their expert opinion in the June issue of CARS:
MANY REASONS . . . "The Lark will do anything and go anywhere the larger cars will, at a lower cost. . . . The Lark is styled for both today and tomorrow, and engineered for hard, economical use. . . . On any basis, this is a tough car to beat."
FREE COPY . . . Pick up your free copy of CARS buyer's guide at your Studebaker Dealer's.

With five of the six compacts, you have to compromise . . . but with The Lark, there's no compromise on selection, roominess, performance or luxury.
The Compact Without Compromise
THE LARK BY STUDEBAKER
SPECIAL LARK VALUE: PRICES FOR 2-DOOR DELUXE SEDAN START AS LOW AS $43.19* PER MONTH
*Price may be more lower according to individual dealer's markup. Price includes all extras except optional equipment, dealer's markup, taxes, license, insurance, state and local taxes. (Basis 24 mos., 8%, ½ down.)
GIB BERGSTROM, 200 S. MAIN STREET
SEE THE NEW STUDEBAKER CHAMP PICKUPS—HANDSOME, HUSKY, LOWEST-PRICED TOO!

fabulous offer!

LADIES' "ICE CUBE" WRIST WATCH
Retail value $29.95
YOUR CHOICE
MAN'S "LORD FREMONT" WRIST WATCH
Retail value $37.50
BELFORTE division of BENRUS WATCH CO.
FREE! with your purchase of any Suite . . . Sleep-or-Lounge . . . Sectional or Sofa by KROEHLER

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The lasting style of millions. Big 3-cushioned sofa including the watch of your choice.
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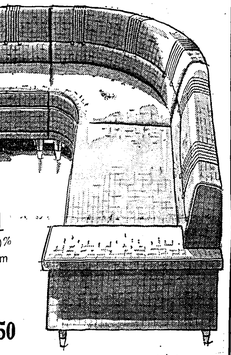
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In beautiful 100% nylon with foam cushions.
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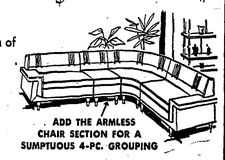
Including the watch of your choice.

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FULL 7-RIB PORTION LB. 29¢

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LOIN PORTION **Pork Loins** . . . . LB. 39¢

Fresh Perch Fillets . . . . LB. 49¢
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BUY 'EM BY THE DOZEN! **Pillsbury Biscuits** 12 TUBES OF 10 93¢

NEW, CALIFORNIA, LONG WHITE **POTATOES** 10 LB. BAG 69¢

RISDON'S CREAMY **Cottage Cheese** 1-LB. CTN. 19¢

Rocket Bars CHOC. COVERED ICE CREAM ON-A-STICK 2 PKGS. OF 6 49¢
Sunnybrook Large Eggs GRADE "A" DOZ. 45¢
Silverbrook Butter FINE QUALITY . . . 1-LB. PRINT 63¢
Sunnyfield Butter OUR FINEST QUALITY 1-LB. QTRS 65¢

SOLID, CRISP HEADS **Head Lettuce** 2 24-SIZE HEADS 25¢
Fresh Strawberries 3 1-QT. BOXES $1
Watermelons FLORIDA RED RIPE EA. $1.69
Green Onions MILD FLAVORED . . 3 BUNCHES 29¢

Barbecue Sauce OPEN PIT . . . . . 28-OZ. BTL. 49¢
Hamburger Dill Slices DAILEY'S . . . . . QT. JAR 25¢
dexola Oil A&P'S PURE VEGETABLE OIL FOR SALADS OR COOKING . . . . . GAL. CAN 1.59
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing . . . . QT. JAR 49¢

Blueberries DWAN'S . . . . . 4 14½-OZ. CANS 89¢
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Chili Sauce BENNETT'S . . . . . 2 8-OZ. BTLS. 29¢
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A&P Grape Juice . . . . . 4 24-OZ. BTLS. 99¢
Snowdrift Shortening 8¢ OFF LABEL 3-LB. CAN 55¢

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Tomato Juice A&P . . . . . 4 46-OZ. CANS 85¢
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Cake Mixes PILLSBURY—5¢ OFF LABEL 3 PKGS. 89¢
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Household Bags TIDY HOME . . . . PKG. OF 50 67¢

Crisco Shortening 4¢ OFF LABEL 3 LB. CAN 65¢
Spic & Span . . . . . 16-OZ. PKG. 29¢
Ivory Snow . . . . . GIANT PKG. 77¢
Tide GIANT PKG. 77¢ . . . . . 2 20-OZ. PKGS. 65¢
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Fab 10¢ OFF LABEL . . . . . GIANT PKG. 67¢
Palmolive Soap 6¢ OFF LABEL . . 2 BATH CAKES 23¢
Liquid Vel 9¢ OFF LABEL . . . . . 22-OZ. CAN 55¢
Ajax Cleanser 4¢ OFF LABEL . . 2 21-OZ. CANS 37¢

Lowest Price In Years! Jane Parker **Glazed Donuts** DOZ. SAVE 14¢ 29¢

Rhubarb Pie SPECIAL! SAVE 20¢ . . 8-INCH SIZE 39¢
Rye Bread JANE PARKER—PLAIN OR CARAWAY SEEDS . . . 1-LB. LOAF 17¢

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BREEZE GIANT PKG. 69¢
SURF KING SIZE 69¢ LARGE SIZE 29¢

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MAY 15th to MAY 21st
Michigan — Your Opportunity!

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'TIL 9 P.M.
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All prices in this ad effective thru Saturday, May 21st in all Eastern Michigan A&P Super Markets

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.
A&P Super Markets
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MAIN STREET NORTHVILLE

May 18 to 22

ALL RIDES.....15¢

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Sponsored By Retail Merchants Association

Bloomfield Crushes Northville Golfers

Bloomfield Hill's mighty golf squad, fresh from a powerful victory at the state regional tournament, refused to hand out alms Monday afternoon as it clashed with a crippled Northville team.

The Barons invaded the home course, Meadowbrook Country club, to drop the Mustangs, 223-185.

Although Northville was playing without its four starters who are in Washington, D.C. on the senior trip, Bloomfield itself was playing with third-string members.

Wayne-Oakland league coaches admit that Bloomfield's second and third stringers are as "hot" as the starters on most other W-O squads. The Barons have not lost a match this season.

Individual scores for Northville were:

Harold Schmidt, 53; Donald Richardson, 55; Bill Challas, 56, and Tom Slattery, 59.

The missing starters were Mike Eusland, Dean Herman, Bill Reiter and Mike Slattery, a brother of Tom.

In the regional tournament at Farmington Country club, the Mustangs ran second through the first nine, but collapsed during the second round to finish sixth in a field of 10 teams.

V. F. W.
Northville Post 4012
438 PLYMOUTH AVE.
Regular Meetings:
First and Third Tuesday of Each Month

Say Girls, Dig This Style

Knee pads and fancy leather gloves will be in style for Northville girls soon.

The annual call for female participants in the Northville girls recreation softball league went out this week. All interested girls are urged to call FI-9-3282 by Saturday.

A complete list of names for each team must be recorded by that date, according to Carol Sparling, recreation department worker.

Runners Open Friday at Livonia

Going like 60!

That's the theme at the Detroit Race Course, where the thoroughbred racing season gets underway tomorrow and runs through July 30.

New stables and a sparkling list of new stakes, handicaps and feature races add up to what could be one of the finest race meetings in Michigan history.

The DRC's 36-event program of stakes, handicaps and features naturally centers around the $50,000-added Michigan Mile on July 9.

One of the many newcomers to the list of features is the $10,000 Michigan Mile Trial. The Trial, to be run Saturday, July 2, will be testing ground for many of the hopefuls nominated for Michigan's richest race.

Post times for the meeting are as follows: Opening day, 3 p.m.; Saturdays and holidays, 2 p.m.; and week days 3:30 p.m.

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DURING OUR EXCITING 1960 Magnavox Stereo-Rama

Before you buy, come in and let us demonstrate these outstanding Magnavox home entertainment values.

Complete with 3 STEREO ALBUMS
$14.95 VALUE
35 SELECTIONS
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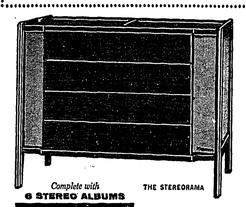

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THE STEREORAMA

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Rigid construction of ⅞" O.D. seamless aluminum tubing. Available in washable heavy grade herringbone weave, SARAN webbing, of green and white, or yellow and white.

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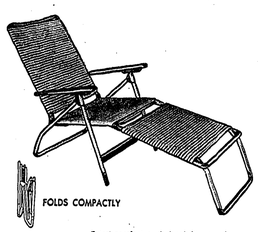

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Northville Hurlers Double-Up To Trip Barons on No-Hitter

With several timbers missing Northville's first place tower refused to fall Monday afternoon as the Mustangs grabbed a peculiar, 3-1, no-hit victory over Bloomfield Hills.

The victory, which brough the world's widest smile to Coach Al Jones' face, gave Northville a firmer grip on first place in the Wayne-Oakland League with a 6-2 record.

Clarkston and Milford who were tied earlier with Northville for a share of first place may have dropped from the leaders' race as a result of games this week.

The next big test for the Mustangs comes up this afternoon as Northville invades Clarenceville. A victory would almost assure the local nine a piece of the W-O championship. A loss, well . .

Although Jones will have all of his seniors in uniform this afternoon (they returned this morning from a trip to Washington D.C.), he's not making any optimistic predictions. Students returning from a senior trip, he recalls, generally are not in top playing condition.

Despite this cautious note, the coach was obviously pleased with his squad's performance Monday. The team won without the seniors — and it won in grand style.

Ace Hurler Danny Brown, who worked 6 1/3 innings, was credited with the victory. But excellent relief pitching by Tom Swiss helped Brown to the win.

Northville grabbed its first run in the third inning as Brown galloped home from third on a fielder's choice smash through the box by Fred Steeper.

Brown went on to blank the Barons until the top of the fifth. Then with two outs behind him, he walked four straight batters to force across the lone Bloomfield tally.

The Mustangs regained the lead in their half of the fifth as Steve Juday singled with bases loaded.

Going into the top of the sixth, Northville led 3-1. Brown, troubled by wild pitching, managed to remove the first batter he faced. But he hit the second, then walked the third.

Thus, with one out and the winning run at the plate, Swiss replaced Brown on the mound. Swiss quickly struck out one batter and forced a second to pop up to end the inning.

• • •

Northville's slugging left fielder, Roger Atchinson, smashed two doubles against West Bloomfield last Thursday to push his hitting average up to a redhot .467 — second best record in the Wayne-Oakland league.

But despite this tremendous hitting average, the real hero in the Mustangs' 8-3 victory over the Lakers was Catcher Wade Deal.

Deal walloped one home run and a triple in four trips to the plate to grab credit for five runs batted in. Both blasts were off the Lakers' starting pitcher Kreig.

Second baseman Gary Morgan, who has shown steady improvement at the plate in recent games, clubbed two singles for two RBIs.

And while the Mustangs raised havoc with the West Bloomfield pitching staff, Northville's ace pitcher Craig Bell scattered 7 hits — all singles, struck out 3, and gave up only one walk to claim the victory.

The Lakers grabbed a 1-0 first-inning lead on two hits after the Mustangs went hitless in their half of the first.

Northville tied the score in the second on three straight walks and four wild pitches, then zoomed ahead 3-1 in the third as Atchinson doubled, Morgan singled and three other Mustangs gained first on walks.

West Bloomfield failed to hobble the Mustangs who scored twice more in the fourth and three runs in the fifth to round out the scoring.

Bell came up with the seventh and final Northville hit in the seventh inning, smashing a double off Sweetmen who relieved Kreig in the fifth.

The victory was the second this season over the luckless Lakers. Earlier the Mustangs outlasted the Lakers in a 16-11 game that was pitted with a total of 13 errors.

Netters Blank Trojans, Crush Bentley, 6-1

The fast-improving Northville tennis squad upset a strong Bentley squad on the opponent's courts Monday after bowling over Clarenceville Thursday in a shutout here.

Mike Goodrich was the only Northville player to lose Monday. He lost his singles match to Bentley, 6-3, 6-2.

Individual scores (Monday):

Singles, Dikran Ornekian, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5; Jon Rodgers, 6-0, 6-2; Tom Long, 6-2, 6-2;

Doubles, Don Lawrence and Jim McCarthy, 7-5, 6-4; Gary Kohs and Jim Jiggens, 3-7, 3-6, 6-7, and Paul Rumble and Chapple, 1-6, 6-4, 7-5.

All of the Northville players gained a win in their 5-0 shutout over Clarenceville Thursday. The individual scores were:

Singles, Ornekian, 6-0, 6-1; Lawrence, 6-2, 6-1; McCarthy, 6-0, 6-2;

Doubles, Rogers and Long, 6-0, 6-0, and Jiggens and Kohs, 6-0, 6-0.

A MIGHTY HEAVE — Jerry Biddle (above) grabbed third place in the shotput event of the regional tournament. The husky student heaved the shot 42 feet, 11 inches — but almost two feet short of the winning put by Tony Giachuzzi of Airport high school.

-Bowling Standings-

Northville Women's Bowling League
Northville Lanes
— Final Standings —

Harry Wolfe Bldrs.	90.0	54.0
Nor. Hotel, Cocktail Lge.	87.5	56.5
Nor. Sand & Gravel	86.0	58.0
Plymouth Texaco	81.0	63.0
Northville Lanes	75.5	68.5
Perfection Cleaners	73.0	71.0
C. R. Ely's	68.0	76.0
Kritch Motor Sales	66.0	78.0
Bloom's Insurance	62.5	81.5
Myers' Standard Service	61.0	83.0
Rel-Nor Drive Inn	60.0	84.0
Smith Products	53.5	90.5

200 Scores: L. Witt 203, B. Juday 203, T. Bauer 200.

Monday Night House League
Royal Recreation
— Final Standings —

Team	W	L
Kelly's Snack Bar	86.5	55.5
Northville Lab.	71.0	73.0
Pepsi Cola	67.5	76.5
Doc's Jr. Five	63.0	81.0

Ind. high single: G. Schindler 254.
Ind. high 3: G. Schindler 620.
Team high single: Don's Five 735.
Team high 3: Northville Lab 1998.

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GUARANTEED NEW TREADS applied on sound tire bodies or on your own tires

We guarantee our New Treads, bearing Firestone Quality, to be free from defects in workmanship and materials. If examination by any Firestone dealer or store discloses a defect in the tread or cord body, repairs or adjustment will be made, prorated on tread wear, based on list price at time of adjustment.

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6.70-15 7.50-14 BLACK
9.88
Plus tax and recapgable tire

FIRESTONE EXTRA VALUE ACCESSORIES
• MUFFLERS from...$8.88 up
• TAIL PIPES from...$2.95 up
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• BATTERIES from...$9.44 up

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PRELIMINARY VICTORY — Northville's speed king, Tom Darling, (center) streaked to an easy victory in the warm-ups of the regional tournament held in Livonia Saturday. His 10:3 warm-up time was the best of the afternoon, but he could make only 10:5 in the finals — good enough for a third place finish.

Trackmen Place 4th In Regional at Livonia

Competing against 11 high schools in the regional tournament at Livonia Bentley Saturday, Northville's track team finished fourth behind Ecorse, Airport and Southgate.

Only seven Northville trackmen were entered in the race, while the supermen of the Ecorse squad flooded the field of events. Northville took 15 points, while Ecorse grabbed 67½.

Although the Mustangs were never a threat in the meet, Coach Ralph Redmond was pleased with his team's showing. "They made a real good showing," the coach said.

Topping the Northville entry was Tom Darling, Jim Petrock and Jerry Biddle who copped third places in the 100-yard dash, broad jump and the shot put, respectively. Darling also took a third in the 220.

Actually, Darling posted the best dash time of the day in the warm-up. His time in the preliminary was 10.3, but in the final event his time was 10.5. Biddle's best put was 42' 11", and Petrock jumped 20' 7½".

Other Northville places in the regional:

Petrock placed fifth in the 100 with a time of 10.75; Phil Jerome shaved several more seconds from his previous Northville high school record to place fifth in the mile with a time of 4.56; and Chips Ely ran his best time of the season to cop sixth place just behind Jerome.

Last week in a triangular match with West Bloomfield and Brighton, the Mustangs turned in their best performance of the season with a second-place tie with Brighton.

The Lakers grabbed first with 65 points, Northville and Brighton were tied at 36.

Individual performance:

Biddle, second, shot at 42.11¾; Darling, first, broad jump at 21.4½ (a new Northville record — the old record of 19.16½ was set by Yahne in 1957); Dave Pilken, third, high hurdles at 18.5; Petrock, second, 100 at 10.5; Darling, third, 100 at 10.6;

Mike Adas, third, half mile at 2.19; Tom Ritter, second, 440 at 57.1; Jerome, first, mile at 4:57.2; Dick Kernozek, first, low hurdles at 22.3; Darling, second, 220 at 24 flat; and 880 relay, Petrock, Kernozek, Ritter and Darling, second at 1.39.

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Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Saturday May 21, 1960.

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Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Saturday May 21, 1960.

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Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Saturday May 21, 1960. Limit one

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Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Saturday May 21, 1960.

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Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Saturday May 21, 1960.

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IN OUR CHURCHES

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH
Richard S. Burnett, Pastor
Phone FI-9-0674

Sunday:
10 a.m., Morning worship. Nursery church, birth 3 years; primary church, 4-8 years.
11 a.m., Sunday school hour.
6 p.m., Youth Fellowship.
Junior, 3rd-6th grades;; Intermediate, 7th-8th grades; Senior, high school and college.
7:30 p.m., Evening service.
Monday:
7:00-8:30 p.m., Pioneer Girls.
Pilgrim, 3rd-6th grades; Colonist 7th-8th grades; Explorer, 9th-12th grades.
Wednesday:
7 p.m., Adult and youth choir.
7:45 p.m., Hour of Prayer.
8:30 p.m., Teacher Training.
Thursday:
7:00-8:30 p.m., Christian Service Brigade. Stockade, ages 8-11; Boys' Brigade, ages 12-18.

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
9585 Six Mile Salem, Mich.
Rev L. Dye, Pastor FI-8-2331

Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Worship service.
6:30 p.m., Young People.
7:30 p.m., Evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting.
Thursday, 7 p.m., Visitation.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY
Rev. Father John Wittstock
Masses—7:00, 9:30 and 12 noon.
Holy Days Masses—6, 8 and 7:30.
Perpetual Help Devotions — every Wednesday.
Confessions: every Thursday, 4:30 to 5:15 p.m., every Saturday, 10:30 to 11:30 and 7 to 8 p.m.
Religious Instructions: Saturday, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Grade school children: Tuesday, 4 to 5 p.m.
High school pupils: Sundays, 1:30 to 2:15 p.m.
Altar Society meeting — every Wednesday before the third Sunday of the month.
Mothers' Club — 8 p.m., first Tuesday of each month.
Men's Club—Third Thursday of each month, 8 p.m.
CYO high school group — Second Wednesday of each month, 7:30.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS
(Episcopal)
Meeting in IOOF Hall — Novi
The Rev. James L. Dennis
GA-1-8451 or GA-7-3725

Sunday:
11 a.m., Morning prayer and sermon.
3rd Sunday of Month:
11 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon.

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN
7961 Dickerson Salem
Gerald Shearon — FI-3-2586

Sunday:
10 a.m., Morning worship.
11 a.m., Sunday school.
7:30 p.m., Worship.
Thursday:
7:30 p.m., Midweek prayer and Bible study.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
33840 W. 6 Mile near Haggerty
Pastor Ewan Settlemoir
8515 Mark Twain — Detroit 28
Tiffany 6-2399

10 a.m., Sunday school, all ages.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
6 p.m., Baptist Training Union.
7 p.m., Evening service.
7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday.

CHRIST TEMPLE
8273 McFadden St. - Salem
Pastor R. L. Sizemore

Sunday:
9:45 a.m., Sunday school.
11:30 a.m., Preaching.
8 p.m., Night service.
Wednesday:
8 p.m., Bible class.
7:30 p.m., Saints meeting.

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
22225 Gill Road
Bet. Freedom Rd. and Grand River
GR-4-0584
Rev. L. H. Pertzer

9:15 a.m., Church school.
10:20 a.m., Morning Worship.
Nursery during services.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
S. Harvey and Maple Plymouth
Office GL-3-0190 Rectory GL-3-5262
Rev. David T. Davies, Rect.

Sunday:
8 a.m., Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m., Family service and sermon. Church School classes for all ages from nursery through high school.
11:15 a.m., Morning service and sermon. Church school classes from nursery through eighth grade.
Monday, 8 p.m., Prayer group.
Tuesday, 8 p.m., Adult instruction class.
Wednesday, 10 a.m., Holy Communion.
Saturday, 10 a.m., Junior Confirmation class.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
33825 Grand River Farmington

Sunday:
11 a.m., Sunday service.
11 a.m., Sunday school.
Wednesday:
8 p.m., Evening service.
Reading Room - Church edifice. Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Novi, Michigan
Arnold R. Cook, Pastor

Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Baptist Youth Fellowship, 6:30.
Evening Evangelistic service, 7:30
Supervised nursery for Sundays.
Wednesday:
Mid-Week prayer and study, 7:30.
Senior choir rehearsal, 8:30.
Friday:
Junior choir rehearsal, 3:30.
1st Tuesday, Workers Conference, 7:30 p.m.
3rd Tuesday, Ladies Unity Circle, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1100 West Ann Arbor Trail
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Sunday service 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at same hour.
Also 5 p.m. service 4th Sunday of each month.
Wednesday evening service, 8:00.
Reading room in church edifice open daily except Sundays and holidays, 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.
Man's age-old longing for a clearer understanding of God and of his own identity is a central theme of the Lesson-Sermon to be read at Christian Science services Sunday.
Scriptural selections in the Lesson-Sermon on the subject "Soul and Body" will include the following from Isaiah (55:6): "Seek ye the Lord while he may be found, call ye upon him while he is near."
One of the correlative citations to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy states in part (423:8): "To divest thought of false trusts and material evidences in order that the spiritual facts of being may appear — this is the great attainment by means of which we shall sweep away the false and give place to the true. Thus we may establish in truth the temple, or body, 'whose builder and make is God.'"
The Golden Text is from Psalms 51:2.

ST. WILLIAM'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Walled Lake, Michigan
Father Raymond Jones
Father Henry Warzyn, Assistant
Father John Hoar, Assistant

Sunday Masses:
7:30, 9:00, 11:00, 12:15.
Weekday Masses:
6:30, 8:30.
Saturday Masses:
7:15, 8:00, a.m.
Holy Day Masses:
7:00, 9:00, 10:00 a.m.
Evening mass at 8:00.
First Fridays:
Mass at 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.
Confessions:
Saturday, 4:00-5:30 and 7:30 to 9.
Daily from 7:30 to 8:00 a.m.
Religious information class:
Monday, 8 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.
Baptism:
Sunday, 2 p.m.
Religious instruction for grade school children, Saturday, 10 a.m.
High school students, Tuesday at 4 p.m.

NEW HUDSON FULL GOSPEL MISSION
Grand River Avenue
Rhoda Shruder, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Worship service following.
Evening services Sunday and Thursday at 7:45.

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH
Evangelical United Brethren
Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Road
Rev. Marvin E. Rickert, Minister
Phone GR-6-0626

SPRING ST. BAPTIST CHURCH
251 Spring St., Plymouth
W. A. Palmer, Pastor

Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday school.
11 a.m., Morning worship.
6:30 p.m., Training Union.
7:30 p.m., Evening worship.
Wednesday, 7:30, Bible study.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
6975 West Maple Road
6 Mile West of Orchard Lake Road
Sunday morning services at 11:00.
Elder Levi Saylor and other elders will speak.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH
Church Phone FI-9-2021
Rev. George T. Nevin

Sunday:
9:45 a.m., Morning worship.
11 a.m., Sunday school,
7 p.m., MYF.
WSCS meets Wednesday at 11:30 for luncheon.

FULL SALVATION UNION
51839 West Eight Mile Road
Rev. James Andrews, Gen. Pastor
Res. and Office Phone FI-9-0056

Saturday:
8 p.m., Evening service.
Sunday:
2:30 p.m., Sunday school.
3:30 p.m., Worship service.
8 p.m., Evening service.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM
Phone Market 4-3823
Edmund F. Caes, Jr., Pastor
North Wixom Rd. Wixom

Sunday, May 22:
10 a.m., Sunday school.
11:10 a.m., Junior Church (Grades 1-6).
11:10 a.m., Morning Worship. Service. Sermon: "Abiding in Christ".
6:30 p.m., Senior Youth meeting.
7:30 p.m., Evening Gospel service. Message: "Baptism and The Lord's Supper."
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Mid-week Bible study and prayer service.
8:30 p.m., Senior choir practice.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
109 W. Dunlap Northville
Office FI-9-1144 Res. FI-9-1143
Paul Cargo, Minister

Saturday, May 21:
6:30 p.m., 125th Anniversary banquet in Fellowship hall.
Sunday, May 22:
8:45 a.m., First Worship service. Sermon: "Like Living Stones".
9:45 a.m., Church School. A class for everyone.
11 a.m., Second Worship service. Lounge for parents with babies. Nursery for pre-school children.
Junior Church in Fellowship hall.
6:30 p.m., Intermediate MYF.
7 p.m., Senior MYF.
Monday:
3:45 p.m., Brownie Troop 574.
Tuesday:
12:30 p.m., Circles meet for potluck luncheon: Neal, Mrs. Paul Jenkins; Tremper, Mrs. Essie Nirider; Filkins, Mrs. William Brown.
7:15 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 731.
7:30 p.m., Official board.
Wednesday:
3:45 p.m., Girl Scout Troop 226.
3:45 p.m., Carol choir.
7:30 p.m., Sanctuary choir.
Thursday, May 26, 3:45 p.m., Melody choir rehearsal.
Saturday, May 28, 10 a.m., Harmony choir rehearsal.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
Corner East Main and Church Sts.
Rev. John O. Taxis, Pastor

Sunday:
9:00 Church Worship.
9:00 Church School.
10:00 Church School.
11:30 Church Worship.
6:00 Bell Ringers.
7:00 Westminster YF.
Monday:
9:00 Co-op. Nursery.
7:00 Scout Troop 755.
Tuesday:
3:30 Brownies
8:00 Bible Study.
8:00 A.A.
Wednesday:
9:00 Co-op. Nursery.
3:30 Girl Scout Troop 224.
3:30 Children's choir.
7:30 Chancel choir.
Friday:
9:00 Co-op. Nursery.
3:45 Harmony choir.
8:00 A.A.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH & CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL
Corner High and Elm Sts.
Northville, Michigan
Church FI-9-3564 Parsonage FI-9-3140
Rev. B. J. Pankow, Pastor
H. R. Kenow, Principal, FI-9-2033

Sunday: 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship. (Holy Communion each first Sunday in 8 a.m. service and each third Sunday in 10:30 a.m. service). 9:15 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
Residence and Office — FI-9-1080
Peter F. Nieuwkoop, Pastor

Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday school.
11 a.m., Morning worship. Junior church. Nursery for Tiny Tots. Cry room for mothers with babies.
6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowships.
7:30 p.m., Evening service.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer.
8:30 p.m., Choir practice.
Thursday:
6:45 p.m., Pioneer Girls. Boys' Brigade.

First Presbyterian Church
MAIN AND CHURCH STREETS
The Reverend John O. Taxis — Pastor
Mrs. Paul H. Schulz — Christian Education Director

9:00 A.M. ..... Church Worship
9:00 A.M. ..... First session of Church School in all depts.
10:00 A.M. ..... 2nd session of Church School in all depts.
11:30 A.M. ..... Church Worship — pre-school nursery only
7:00 P.M. ..... Westminster Youth Fellowship

from the PASTOR'S STUDY

By the Rev. Fr. John Witstock
Our Lady of Victory Church

A RICH SPIRITUAL EXPERIENCE

It was my privilege recently to visit the Hawaiian Islands. They are all full of enchantment but Molokai gave me a rich spiritual experience. It was here that we visited the once forbidden peninsula of Kalaupapa which has been the Pacific area's Hansen's disease center for nearly a century. The community has its own government and is cut off from the rest of the world by ocean on three sides and sheer 2,000 feet high cliffs on the other side.

When the first company of the leper exiles arrived at Molokai in 1866, they brought with them their most precious possession — their Christian faith. A few years later a church was erected for Protestant worship and one for Catholic worship. The clergy who conducted services were dedicated men, indeed. Father Damien of world-wide fame, spent 16 years not only giving spiritual ministrations to the lepers but washed their wounds and even dug their graves to bury them. His perserverving crusade for the betterment of living conditions in the colony resulted in much greatly needed improvement. Father Damien performed burial rites of some 200 lepers every year. Today very few die from the disease of leprosy. There are only about 200 lepers on the island of Molokai, less than half of whom are active cases. The Sisters of St. Francis with whom we conversed about an hour on the island, have spent 75 years taking care of the women and girls who have been stricken with leprosy.

I shall ever remember the two significant things about Kalaupapa. First — the beauty of the magnificent natural setting and second — the indescribable beauty of Christ's charity reflected in the works of those who have served the patients at Molokai these many years. Social work in any category is admirable but dedicating one's life to work amongst the world's outcasts and "untouchables" is inspiring indeed.

May you and I, dear reader, be inspired by this brief story of Molokai and let us whisper a prayer "O Good God, give us the grace to love our work and give us the strength to persevere in our charity toward all creatures, especially those who are poor and forsaken."

Handicapped Employment, Goodwill Aim

A new method of determining a vocational objective of physically handicapped persons will be inaugurated at Goodwill Industries of Detroit on Monday, May 16.

This is an entirely new service offered to handicapped people in the Metropolitan Detroit area. It will include a three-week orientation, 30 days a week, of vocational testing based on the Tower System of evaluation. This was developed by the Institute for the Crippled and Disabled of New York. It will be augmented by work evaluation tests perfected at Goodwill Industries of America in Washington, D.C.

The program will be under the supervision of Mrs. Ann Paterson, occupational therapist, formerly of Maybury sanatorium. She has spent the last six months setting up the new program following a study of the Tower System in New York last fall. The agents of the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation of Michigan will use this service to establish a vocational objective for their clients.

Training hours will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with one hour for lunch, which will be furnished by Goodwill Industries.

The fee will be paid either by the individual enrolling in the program or by the social agency referring the handicapped client.

The program consists of more than 100 tests covering 14 different job areas in skilled, semi-skilled, clerical and unskilled occupations. These are electronics assembly, jewelry manufacturing, lettering, power-saw mechanic, drafting, receptionist, drawing, leather goods, mail clerk, clerical, upholstery, wood shop, steam ironing, bench assembly.

"Goodwill Industries hopes that through this new program many more physically handicapped persons in the area will find eventual employment, either in private industry, a sheltered workshop such as Goodwill operates, or in homebound occupations which will enable the individual to be self-supporting," said Mrs. Paterson.

"The factors which enter into the determination of a person's feasibility for vocational training will include basic interest, aptitude with tools, ability to follow instructions and work habits. These will be considered in conjunction with the physical handicap of each person and its relationship in the performance of a particular job," she said.

Methodists to Celebrate 125th Year in Northville

In celebration of its 125th Anniversary the First Methodist Church of Northville is having an Anniversary banquet Saturday, May 21 at 6:30 p.m.

The speaker of the evening is Dr. Robert Bruce Pierce, son of a former Northville pastor, and minister of Grosse Pointe Methodist Church of Detroit. His subject is "And Are We Yet Alive?"

Former pastors are returning for this occasion, and among them are Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Mallinson. Dr. Mallinson was the pastor here at the time of the Centennial Other former pastors are Rev. and Mrs. Harry Lord, Rev. and Mrs. Leslie Williams, Rev. and Mrs. William Hughes, Rev. and Mrs. William Johnson, Rev. and Mrs. Ivan Hodgson, and Mrs. William Richards, widow of a former pastor.

Out of humble beginnings in pioneer days the Methodist church has been a spiritual force in Northville all of its years. The first building was a frame structure which occupied a site on North Center street just south of the former parsonage razed this spring. The present building was erected in 1885, the Fellowship hall being added in 1928. Most recent is the refaceting of the tower. Funds have been raised and building will soon begin.

Record Want Ads Bring Results
Try Them and See

Madonna to Present Spring Concert

Madonna college's music department will present a spring concert Sunday, May 22 at 7:30 p.m. The music festival to be held in Dodsworth Sales auditorium is open to the public.

Participating in the concert will be the Madonna chorus and vocal ensembles as well as a guest string ensemble. Miss Esther Johnson of the Detroit Institute of Musical Arts will direct the string ensemble.

The college groups will be directed by Sister M. Paulette, CSSP, head of the music department. Co-chairmen of the concert are Carol Jordine and Constance Nagy.

More Summer Jobs Than Students Says U-M

Summer jobs for college students in camps and resorts through the U.S. will be improved over 1959, a University of Michigan placement officer reports.

"So far, there are more jobs than people," says Ward D. Peterson, assistant to the director of the U-M Bureau of Appointments and Occupational Information.

The Bureau's summer placement office lists 6,500 camp and 1,800 resort jobs throughout the country.

Over 3,900 students have registered with the office for summer jobs since it opened in December.

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS
Station WHRV 1600 K.C. Also on CKLW at 9:45
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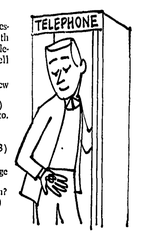
NORTHVILLE
telephone lines
By HUGH C. BRONAUGH, Manager

Neighbor:
It's community clean-up, fix-up and paint-up time in Northville.
It's time for everyone to join in by cleaning up around their property.
A well kept lawn, flower bed and shrubs are beautiful things to behold. I am sure that if we all pitch in, we can make our community a healthier and more enjoyable place in which to live.
Why not make it three awards in a row! Let's all get going together.

CLEAR THE DECKS for Summer! If you want to buy an outboard motor, or if you're trying to find vacation needs, garden equipment or awnings and lawn furniture . . . steer a course right for the Yellow Pages. You can't find a better shopping guide. If you use them, we can't promise you a better Summer, but we can certainly promise that you'll get ready for Summer a lot *faster!*

QUICK QUIZ:
Here are a few fast questions that have to do with your telephone and telephoning. See how well you do:
1. The mouthpiece of a new telephone has (a. 36 b. 48 c. 24) holes for you to speak into.
2. The average American used his phone (a. 472 b. 919 c. 1063) times last year.
3. How much usable change does the average person carry into a phone booth? (a. 45¢ b. 55¢ c. 80¢)
The answers: (1. a, 2. a, 3. c.)



THIS IS MICHIGAN WEEK
Michigan Bell is proud to join in this salute to our dynamic state.

On a four-day trip to Washington as guests of Automobile Club of Michigan, area safety patrol leaders visited the Pentagon where they were shown models of Michigan-built Ford and Chrysler military vehicles and weapons by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker. With Brucker are (left to right): Gerald Williams, Tafi-Mann Elementary, Wayne; George Stripp, St. John the Baptist school, Ypsilanti; Ralph Held, Farrand school, Plymouth; and Mary Dean Harris, Wayne County Training school, Northville. The 108-member Michigan delegation joined 35,000 AAA patrollers from across the U.S. at the 24th National Safety Patrol Rally, climax of the year's patrol activities. The Capitol Defense products pictured are the MUTT (Military Utility Tactical Truck), to be assembled this summer at Ford Motor

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JOIN IN MICHIGAN WEEK OBSERVANCE
MAY 15-21
BOOST MICHIGAN

Wixom P-TA Plans Childrens' Exhibit Of Arts and Crafts

The May meeting of the Wixom P-TA, which will be held on Thursday, May 26th, will have as its theme, "Arts and Crafts".

The art work the children have done through the year will be exhibited in their rooms and the children are hoping to have their parents come to view their "masterpieces".

The P-TA is also asking adults in the surrounding area to contribute items of painting and handwork for display in the multipurpose room. These articles should be labeled with the name of the exhibitor and may be brought to the school any time during the week of May 23rd.

The speaker for the evening will be Mrs. John Zoner, who teaches a class in oil painting in the Walled Lake schools adult education program.

The members of the P-TA are urged to not only send in their own work for display, but to publicize the project among their friends and neighbors who do not have children attending Wixom school.

Cystic Fibrosis Funds

Persons wishing to contribute money to the Cystic Fibrosis campaign currently underway in Novi are asked to mail their donations to the Cystic Fibrosis Society, Box 60, Detroit 31.

A story that appeared in last week's issue of The News erroneously carried a box number of 31.

BeGole, Skellenger Attend Officers' Meet

Police Chief Lee BeGole and Robert Skellenger, chief ranger at Kensington Metropolitan park, attended a meeting of the Police Officers' Juvenile association last week Wednesday at the Detroit Youth Bureau. Officers of the bureau discussed "Delinquent Minors and Their Handling".

JOIN IN MICHIGAN WEEK OBSERVANCE
Michigan Week is a time for everyone to take a look at our state and its many attractions. It's a time for us to boost our state and its many attractions. It's a time for us to boost our state and its many attractions.
You can search far and wide but where can you find a state with such an abundance of natural resources and unlimited opportunities?
Did you know that Michigan boasts the greatest fresh water supply in the world? This makes it a most excellent location for industry, transportation, health and recreation.
Michigan has an abundance of rich, productive soil for farmlands and orchards . . . progressive cities with industries famous for job opportunities . . . world-renowned colleges and universities for educational and cultural advantages.
Michigan is a vacation paradise. If you like hunting, fishing, boating or other outdoor sports — if you prefer lakes, beaches at a bustling resort or a quiet Northern retreat — you can find it in Michigan.
Living conditions are unsurpassed . . . you can enjoy urban or suburban living, invigorating climate and convenient accessibility by railway, highway, waterway, or airway.
Take time to reflect and you, too, will observe the bright future of MICHIGAN.
PC-7055-20
CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

Northville Board of Education Minutes

The meeting was called to order by President Nelson C. Schrader at 7:45 p.m.

Present: All Board members.
Absent: None.

Others Present: Supt. Amerman; Asst. Supt. MacLeod; Principals Ellison, Smith and Kay; 14 other interested persons.

The minutes of the last regular meeting and one special meeting were read by the secretary, and there being no additions or corrections, they were announced approved as read.

Communications:

1. Northville Recreation, requesting permission for use of the buses to facilitate summer recreation program.

2. Lloyd H. Green Post, The American Legion, expressing appreciation for use of high school auditorium for oratorical contest.

3. Oakwood Association, expressing appreciation for use of multipurpose room at Amerman School.

4. Dept. of Public Instruction, advising that this District has been approved for collection of tuition for non-resident pupils in grades 1 through 12 for 1960-61 school year.

5. Eberle M. Smith Associates, enclosing copy of letter from State Fire Marshall, giving final approval of Northville High School.

6. Green Ridge Nursery, proposal to plant grass cover on bank along south boundary line.

7. Parent-Teacher Association, clarifying its position re teachers salary discussions.

8. Ronald Schipper, announcing his resignation from the teaching staff and coaching position.

Report of Superintendent:

1. Census: Supt. reported that the census will be taken by Mrs. Zayti, of the Junior High School office, who will assist the assistants she finds necessary to complete this activity in the specified final 20 days of May.

2. Election: Supt. reported that all election supplies are on hand and details are being cared for. As of this date, May 2nd, there are no nominating petitions out for signatures.

3. Teacher Recruitment: Dr. MacLeod gave the Board a report of remaining vacancies and indicated that all the teacher placement offices have been contacted and vacancies will all be filled in due course.

4. Budget: Supt. discussed with the Board the tentative budget which had been previously given to them for study. Board approved this budget for presentation to the Tax Allocation Board on the 13th.

5. Immunization: Supt. gave the Board an interpretation of the new law requiring that every child entering school in Michigan for the first time must be either properly immunized or legally excused from such immunization.

Report of Secretary:

Mr. Shafer reported the following taxes and state aid received during April, 1960:

Current: Lyon Twp., $4,844.24; Salem Twp., $810.24; City of Northville, $47,005.23.

Delinquent: City of Northville, $4,721.86; Novi Twp., $25.65; and Northville Twp., $2,279.29.

State Aid: $35,000.00.

Report of Treasurer:

The treasurer reported the following balances at April 30, 1960:

General Fund	$153,577.53
1936 Bond & Coupon Acct.	1,620.00
1949 Debt Retire. Fund	2,416.22
1954 Debt Retire. Fund	14,093.63
1957 Debt Retirement Fund—Series A	29,265.56
1957 Debt Retirement Fund—Series B	100,656.34
1957 Debt Retirement Fund—Series C	39,040.62
Building and Site Fund	14,757.57
Cafeteria Account	3,940.58
	$359,458.03

Report of Special Committees:

Curriculum Committee: Mrs. James Ross gave the Board a general report of the committee's activities during the month of April and presented four additional names for approval of appointment to the committee. It was moved by Mr. Shafer that Mrs. Ross' report be accepted and the new members approved. Mr. Crump supported the motion, which was carried.

Report of Auditing Committee: approved bills and payrolls for payment as follows: Payrolls, $53,510.72; general bills, $15,896.17; building and site bills, $3,603.93; cafeteria bills, $2,893.48.

Unfinished Business:

1. A final joint meeting of the architect and general contractor of the high school, with the Board of Education, which has been pending for some time, was definitely scheduled for Thursday, June 2nd.

New Business:

1. Recreation Request: Mr. Shafer moved that the Recreation Commission be given permission to use the buses for the summer program, subject to the discretion of the school's Director of Transportation, and with the stipulation that the Recreation Commission will care for all immediate maintenance problems. Dr. Johnson supported, motion carried.

2. The letter from the P.T.A., requesting consideration of the minutes of the Board meeting of April 4, was discussed and it was decided that no correction was necessary.

3. Green Ridge Nursery: moved by Dr. Johnson, supported by Mr. Crump, that the proposal to plant ground cover on steep portions of the south boundary line on Mr. Littell approved the contract form, subject to minor revisions. It was moved by Mr. Crump and supported by Mr. Shafer that the contract be accepted, subject to the aforesaid revision. Motion carried.

4. Also in connection with the athletic field, it was announced that the revision of the contractor's figures on the cost of the track resulted in a price of $62,479.40 for a two-coat Grasstex track and $56,095.55 for a one-coat track.

5. Paving of Center Street: matter was discussed and Board instructed Mr. Littell to contact the City or its attorney and to work out with them a contract which will permit the school legally to care for its paving.

6. Ely Fuel Bill: Mr. Littell gave the Board an opinion on the matter of the fuel oil bill owing to C. R. Ely & Sons. The figures show that a sum of $439.31, less the increase in the cost of the fuel oil due to the change of suppliers, is apparently due to Ely's. Supt. was instructed to continue to work on this matter.

7. Community Center Purchase: Mr. Littell was asked to prepare a ballot covering purchase of the Community Center building, to be voted on in the June election.

8. Mr. Pressley, Mr. Mortenson and Mr. Hines, of Northville Heights, appeared to request that the Board do something about the dirt on the school property which is washing down on their back yards and spoiling their home sites. Board advised these gentlemen that it is aware of the problem and will see that it is cared for.

9. Salary Schedule: Supt. Amerman read to the Board a letter from the Teachers' Club requesting an extension of the time allowed for signing of contracts to May 17, a meeting of the faculty and Board of Education for the purpose of clarifying the proposed Salary Study Committee, and re-consideration by the Board of the original salary schedule proposed by the teachers.

It was decided that a committee of 21 people should be formed, consisting of 6 teachers, 6 Board of Education appointees, 6 P.T.A. members and 3 advisory members consisting of 1 Board member and 2 school administrators to be appointed by the school board. The faculty and the P.T.A. are to present their committee members at the June 6th Board meeting, the remaining members to be appointed at this meeting.

It was recommended by the Superintendent that the following charges be given to this committee:

(1) To design a long-range salary schedule.

(2) To advise the Board on how this schedule may be financially implemented.

A motion that the Superintendent's recommendations regarding the formation of the committee and its charges be adopted was made by the City Hall Committee held its last meeting and prepared a report, which was read by the Chairman, Sydney Frid. A letter of thanks will be sent to each member of this committee, together with a mimeographed copy of the report.

Moved by Canterbury, supported by Juday, that the statement of purpose of the committee, presented by Mgr. Robertson be approved as recommended. Carried.

Moved by Canterbury, that appointments were made to fill the vacancies of those members whose terms expired in 1960.

The following resolution was presented as to the adoption of the Special Assessment report prepared by Mgr. Robertson:

"RESOLUTION REGARDING ADOPTION OF MANAGER'S REPORT AND RECOMMENDATIONS WITH RESPECT TO SPECIAL ASSESSING AGAINST CERTAIN PROPERTY LOCATED IN THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE OF THE CHARGE MADE FOR INCLUSION OF SAME WITHIN THE MIDDLE ROUGE PARKWAY INTERCEPTOR SEWER DISTRICT:

WHEREAS, The City did enter into a contract with the Wayne County Road Commission wherein, in consideration of the payment by the City of a certain sum of money, that portion of the City of Northville located in Oakland County and east of Taft Road was admitted into the Middle Rouge Parkway Interceptor Sewer District, and

WHEREAS, the City did, by resolution dated Apr. 4th, 1960, pass an initiatory resolution indicating its desire of charging all, or a portion of the cost of the inclusion of the said property within said district against the property in question and directed the City Manager to prepare a report setting forth certain information necessary to the establishment of a special assessment district, or districts, and the allocation of said costs against the properties in question by Special Assessment, and directed that it be made in accordance with the provisions of the Special Assessment Ordinance of the City of Northville, and

WHEREAS, the City Council has now received from the City Manager said report and recommendations relative to the matters contained therein and is satisfied with same

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS RESOLVED That said Manager's report and recommendations are adopted and approved by the Council and are directed to be placed on file with the City Clerk. It is further resolved that a Public Hearing shall be held June 13, 1960, at 8:00 P.M. in the City Hall regarding the establishment of Special Assessments against the property above described territory in accordance with the report and recommendations of the City Manager and that the latter is directed to notify the owners of the property to be included in said Special Assessment District, of the time and place of said Public Hearing, such notice to be given by first class mail and not less than 10 days prior to the date of said hearing."

It was moved by Canterbury, supported by Allen, that the above resolution be adopted. Carried.

It was moved by Welch, supported by Juday, that City Atty. Ogilvie be directed to defend the suit brought by the Village of Novi against the City of Northville regarding the annexation of Mar. 28th, 1960. Carried.

Moved by Allen, supported by Juday, that the regular meeting of May 16th be postponed to May 17th, due to the fact that the regular meeting falls on Mayor's Exchange Day. Carried.

No further business appearing, meeting was adjourned.

(Signed) Mary Alexander, Clerk

Northville City Council Proceedings

A regular meeting of the Northville City Council was held at the City Hall Monday Eve., May 2nd, 1960, at 8:00 P.M.

Present: Mayor Allen, Councilmen Canterbury, Juday and Welch.

Absent: Councilman Reed.

Minutes of last regular meeting were read and approved.

Bills were presented amounting to $7,720.70 from the General Fund, $3,272.21 from the Water and $1846.38 from the Water Construction Fund. It was moved by Welch, supported by Juday, that these bills be allowed and paid. Carried.

Letter was read from Northville Red Cross Chapter advising the City Council of the annual blood bank to be held at the Methodist Church Friday, May 20th, 1960 from 2:00 to 8:00 P.M., and urging that the community support this project.

Oscar Hammond of 511 N. Center St., asked the Council what they intended doing about installing curb and gutter and pavement on Walnut St. Mrs. Maxwell Austin, another Walnut St. resident, also brought to the attention of the Council more of the problems in connection with this street. The Council informed them that the matter would receive consideration when the budget is discussed.

Mgr. Robertson, Councilman Welch and Engineer Harold Penn were instructed to meet with Dr. Handorf regarding problems in connection with the proposed City Hall on which his office is located.

Mgr. Robertson also reported that the Detroit Edison Co. has again appealed from the personal tax assessment placed on their property by the City of Northville and that the City Hall Committee held its last meeting and prepared a report, which was read by the Chairman, Sydney Frid. A letter of thanks will be sent to each member of this committee, together with a mimeographed copy of the report.

Moved by Canterbury, supported by Juday, that the statement of purpose of the committee, presented by Mgr. Robertson be approved as recommended. Carried.

Moved by Canterbury, that appointments were made to fill the vacancies of those members whose terms expired in 1960.

The following resolution was presented as to the adoption of the Special Assessment report prepared by Mgr. Robertson:

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**On a four-day trip to Washington as guests of Automobile Club of Michigan, area safety patrol leaders visited the Pentagon where they were shown models of Michigan-built Ford and Ch

SPEAKING

for the Record

By Bill Sliger

Have you ever felt that the entire world is crashing down on your shoulders? That if details, problems, meetings and responsibilities don't stop piling up you'll literally explode?

Imagine for a moment the plight of this individual.

A little more than one year ago he applied for — and was awarded — his first position as manager of a municipality. From that moment he became a "marked" man.

His failure was freely predicted by influential powers in the community. A newly incorporated village with a green council faced the chore of organizing and appeasing a wide diversification of interests with an inexperienced manager.

The procedures for manager form of government were new to residents accustomed to dealing directly with elected officials or employees of the community. Even the council members were unfamiliar with the manager system and, therefore, innocently violated good practice in handling internal problems.

Matters of policy, such as zoning, voted upon by the council and lying outside the province of the manager were nevertheless sources of further aggravation.

An election swept clean the old council's majority and many voters considered it a mandate to fire the manager.

Two members of the five-member council also take this attitude and steadfastly call for his removal.

A civic improvement group has adopted a resolution asking that the manager be released. Petitions have been submitted to the council making the same request.

How can any council or individual operate effectively under these conditions?

The answer, of course, is that they cannot.

* * *

The community to which we are referring is Novi and the man with the problems is Manager Fred Olson.

He is not alone, however.

Council President Joseph Crupi, and Councilmen Dean Lenheiser and Walter Tuck have withstood the bombardment along with Olson.

But they must know that Olson is through as Novi manager. Perhaps they acknowledged this Monday night when Lenheiser's motion to table petitions calling for Olson's resignation for 90 days gained support from Crupi and Tuck.

Without knowing, it would be our guess that this trio had hoped to give Novi's first manager every opportunity to succeed. They must recognize that he has become the target for every complaint, justifiably or not.

It would appear that Novi has but one course to follow. Presumably, Councilman Lenheiser's motion paves the way to this procedure:

— critics of Manager Olson should "hold their fire" until a change can be made (we are convinced that Olson, silent throughout the upheaval, is ready to bow out);

— Novi councilmen and citizen antagonists should review and become thoroughly familiar with the function of manager form of government (we believe that understanding and acceptance of manager government is vital to the community and that no consideration should be given to its discontinuance);

— That in the interim the council attempt to solve its own differences and 'close ranks' in selecting and supporting a successor to the present manager;

— that citizens of the community be less willing to accept every criticism of their governing body as the gospel and to take a constructive and sincere interest in helping to understand and solve problems of the community.

— Finally, to forget the matter of "blame" for the situation in which Novi finds itself; on the one hand we can point to vehement critics, yet is is their right as taxpayers to ask questions—just as it is a most important function of any manager to maintain good public relations.

Novi is a new village. It will learn just as all municipalities have learned — by the difficult road of experience.

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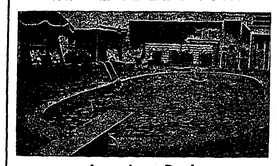

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Michigan Mirror

State Improves - Only $71 Million in Red Now

MICHIGAN'S FISCAL picture continues uncertain. Figures compiled by the Citizens Research Council of Michigan indicate the $71 million state deficit predicted for the end of this fiscal year (June 30) is accurate.

Still, this is an improvement on the picture at the end of the last fiscal year.

Total estimated revenue this year is about $411 million. Spending is expected to approximate $386 million. The $5 million difference when applied to the $96 million deficit the state had going into fiscal 1960 leaves a money shortage of about 71 million dollars — about what was predicted last January.

* * *

But what about the fiscal year which begins July 1, 1960, and ends June 30, 1961?

Expenditures should be fairly predictable as soon as the Legislature acts on appropriation bills for general government, public health, higher education and capital outlay.

The indicated appropriation levels are some four to nine million dollars higher than expected revenues under existing taxes.

Action is virtually certain on revenue-producing measures. One of the centers of attention is the question of a one-cent increase in the sales tax, which will be left up to voters in the November election.

IT'S EASY TO DRIVE a passenger car from Michigan into Ohio or across any other state line.

But for a trucker carrying goods from state to state, the procedure isn't quite so simple. A new law signed recently by Gov. G. Mennen Williams is designed to give Michigan truckers a break in interstate commerce.

The reason for the revised Highway Reciprocity Law is to enable Michigan to "do unto others as they do unto Michigan."

* * *

Secretary of State James M. Hare, chairman of the Highway Reciprocity Board, says passenger cars going from state to state are given free and easy passage for this reason.

A car driven into Michigan is going to need gas while here and will help pay for Michigan roads with the tax paid on gas.

In addition, especially if the car contains tourists, the occupants will spend money here. Likewise, Michigan cars going into other states will need gas and occupants will add their dollars to the economy of the state visited.

* * *

In effect, states waive registration fees for visiting cars in return for the economic boost a free exchange of travelers gives.

Not so when it comes to commercial vehicles.

States began to see the possibility of additional revenue from commercial use of their highways in the middle and late 1930's. Reciprocity was born.

The post-World War II boom in trucking increased the efforts by states to get a payment for letting commercial vehicles use their roads.

* * *

Many states now require some sort of registration, including payment of fee in one way or another.

Some, like New York and Ohio, require payment of tax based on a weight-distance formula of one sort or another.

Some require that an amount of fuel comparable to the number of miles driven in that state be bought before leaving.

But most of the taxes of this sort impose only a nominal fee in return for a permit to travel commercially there.

* * *

However, the administration burden on the trucking companies, which have to keep records to be certain that using a state's highways, is very great.

A carrier with a large number of vehicles has to register each one each year in each state where it will travel and a permit is required.

The new law liberalizes the powers of the Highway Reciprocity Board to give Michigan officials enough authority so that they have bargaining weapons in their attempts to set up equitable agreements with other states.

* * *

THE RESULTS OF Michigan Week promotions are watched carefully by nearly everybody to note how successful the program is, but one group watches the promotions themselves to see how they could be made more effective.

The Committee on the Future Development of Michigan Week wants to make the event "an even more productive instrument in behalf of a greater Michigan."

Included in a list of actions deemed imperative to make the Michigan Week program more effective were: earlier and more complete planning and financial organization; a good sales program for active participants based on the results of past Michigan Weeks; more work in telling people outside Michigan about the state and then telling Michigan people how well the outside program is working, and earlier selection of a theme and motto.

The committee also comes up with a long range program of improvements that should make the annual celebration more far-reaching.

More effective, too, the committee hopes.

Roger Babson

Don't 'Do-It-Yourself'

Babson Park, Mass. — The days of rugged individualism have passed. Henry Ford was noted for it. He always wanted to "go alone, across lots and on foot." He had little use for committees or associations. For many years he would not join the National Automobile Manufacturers Association; he and others were in a position to go it alone, because they had some original ideas and were patient enough to work them.

The story of advancing civilization, however, is a record of man's willingness to co-operate. The Trade Association Directory, prepared by the U.S. Department of Commerce, shows that there are 2,000 regional and 7,000 local associations of businessmen. With these are affiliated 12,000 trade associations, 5,600 local Chambers of Commerce, and 30,000 businessmen's luncheon clubs.

It seems as if everyone is a "joiner", and many join several business groups. Yet even the above figures do not cover the many purely social, church, labor and farm fraternal groups. As for employees' organizations, there are 200 national and about 50,000 local unions.

There has been much fun poked at the "Organization Man", meaning a lower-echelon executive in big business corporations. But practically every man and many women are members of organized voluntary groups. In our free U.S., these members retain a very large degree of independence; and, except in cartels and some labor unions, individuals are not coerced or regimented or herded. On the whole, ours is a nation of free individuals—though not as free as were our pioneer fathers.

Freedom to organize is one of our basic American freedoms. Special and new interests keep arising in our world of rapid changes; one new bristling area is that of Small Business, which since 1938 has been self-organized solely and specifically to protect the legitimate interests of independent small and medium-sized business people.

The largest of these Small Business organizations is the National Federation of Independent Business, with headquarters at Burlingame, California, G. Wilson Harder, president. This Federation presents its point of view to the Small Business Committees of the Senate and House. It is outstanding in its co-operation with all Senators and Representatives — and in keeping them informed of grassroots opinion on all legislation affecting small business. It has a highly respected and competent vice president in Washington giving full time to matters of legislative activity.

There was established by Congress in 1953 the Small Business Administration and a subsidiary, the Small Business Investment Administration. The latter has made total short-term loans of $856,463,000 to upward of 20,000 individual independent small business firms; in addition it has advanced long-term equity capital of $3,785,000 during the past year. It is now administering over 19,000 business and disaster loans, including loans transferred from the former R.F.C.

Sixty percent of these loans were made in participation with banks. The cumulative losses through 1959 from SBA loans have been only 1.1 percent, a remarkable showing. I am convinced that the "little people" have financial responsibility and character.

Is organization "cramping the style" of individuals and reducing their initiative? Are too many of us becoming "leaners" instead of "lifters"? I believe that as long as organizations are voluntary, they will wither away when they lose their usefulness. Individuals can make their influence felt within homogeneous groups of their choosing, dealing with problems about which they have direct knowledge.

For some years — with my associate Ernest Gaunt of Orlando, Florida — I have watched these "small businessmen and women." At least once each year I like to publicly testify to their integrity, industry and importance. They are the hope of America.

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THE NOVI NEWS

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Park Bill Passes, but Citizen Group Continues Fight

Not satisfied with its surprising victory in obtaining passage of the park amendment by the state legislature, the Novi Citizens' Development committee this week launched a new line of attack.

The committee learned just last week that the Senate had passed an amendment to the state's capital outlay bill which provides for the establishment of a park in Novi township or contiguous area.

Although the passage of the amendment is a "tremendous credit to the work of our members, we still have a lot of work to do," the chairman of the park subcommittee and board director, Roy Crites, said Monday.

Crites said the committee will now attempt to persuade the department of conservation to establish the park in Novi rather than in a "contiguous" area. "We plan to submit a list of several very good locations inside Novi where the department may establish the park. We'll need the help of everyone to convince the department to pick one of these sites," he said.

The citizens' group, which was established several months ago as a guide for the planning board in developing the best possible plans for Novi, took up its fight for the park despite predictions of ultimate defeat.

Working hand-in-glove with State Representative S. James Clarkson, the citizens group helped push through an amendment in the house and finally through the senate.

Although Clarkson himself agreed with Novi citizens that the state was morally bound to establish a park here, he was not wholly confident that the legislature would support his amendment.

Upon learning last month that his amendment, which was passed by the house, had been scrapped and a "less acceptable" amendment tacked onto the appropriation bill, he told Novi citizens that if the new amendment was the only obstacle in the way of eventual passage it might be better to accept it than lose everything.

This new amendment passed a week ago provides that the park be either established in Novi township or in a contiguous area outside the township. Clarkson's original amendment provided that the $66,285.65 resulting from the sale of farm property, which was willed to the state for a park here by the late Mrs. Mary McGuire Power, be used for the purchase of a park site in Novi.

Under the new amendment the conservation department could conceivably use the money to purchase a park site somewhere just outside the boundaries of Novi. The department originally planned to use the money to purchase park property near East Tawas, but Clarkson and the committee scuttled this plan after arguing that this move "would certainly abrogate the will of Mrs. Power who left the money in the first place."

While the citizens committee was fighting for the park through Clarkson, two other steps were taken to help the cause. A village council letter to Governor Williams prompted his staff to make an investigation of the matter, and Village Attorney Howard Bond petitioned the county probate court for a rehearing on the matter, arguing that the township was not properly notified of the impending sale of Mrs. Power's farm.

Presumably these latter two steps may still help the citizens group to "pressure" the conservation department in establishing the park inside the boundaries of Novi, committee officials indicated.

THE NOVI NEWS

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Olson Tells Novi Council He's Through

READY FOR MEMORIAL DAY — Veterans Jim MacDermaid (left) and William Medlyn are shown above brushing up the grounds around the veterans' memorial located next to the community building in preparation for Memorial Day activities Monday.

Memorial Parade To Honor War Dead

Taps will peel out over Novi Monday morning as its citizens honor the dead of three wars with a Memorial Day parade and traditional ceremonies at two cemeteries.

More than a half dozen civic and fraternal organizations will join with the AMVETS of Perry Kenner Post 76 in a colorful parade down Novi road in the morning.

Even before the parade, however, veterans of World War I, II and the Korean Conflict will assemble at the home of Art Trotter, 43200 11 Mile road, for the traditional flag raising ceremony beginning at 6:30 a.m.

Two hours later, the AMVETS will participate in a simple memorial ceremony at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, 12 Mile and Novi roads.

This ceremony will be conducted at the new veterans' monument in the veteran plot. The monument, which was erected two years ago, is dedicated to the four armed services. Its inscription reads: "Duty—Honor — Country — Well Done — Be Thou at Peace".

The parade will form at the community building at 9:30 and move along Novi road, cross guard Grand River, and end at the Novi cemetery just south of the village hall, according to Parade Marshal Duane Bell.

Ceremonies at the cemetery will begin with a spiritual address by a Novi minister. After a 12-gun salute by four AMVET riflemen, the captain of the guard, Jim MacDermaid, will place a wreath on the veterans' memorial located near the year of the cemetery.

Organizations included in the parade will be: AMVETS and its auxiliary, Blue and Gold Star Mothers, Boy Scouts, Cubs, Girl Scouts, Brownies, and members of the Little League.

Several decorated floats, old cars, and a number of horses and their riders are expected to join in the parade to be led by the engines from the Novi fire department.

Two $5.00 prizes for the best decorated float and bicycle in the parade will be awarded by the board of trustees.

In Northville, a line of march will form at the veterans' memorial hall and proceed at 10 a.m. first to Oakwood cemetery located on Cady behind the junior high school and then on to Rural Hill cemetery located off Seven Mile near Rogers.

A wreath will be dropped from the bridge at the entrance of Rural Hill into the Rouge river, honoring veterans who died at sea. A ceremony will follow near the veterans' memorial inside the cemetery.

Motorist Fined $50

Charles Fordyce, 164 Wren, Wixom, was fined $50 by Justice of Peace Robert K. Anderson Thursday on a charge of reckless driving.

According to Novi police, Fordyce sped away from an approaching patrol car, drove west on Grand River and doubled back on 11 Mile road to Meadowbrook where the car he was driving clipped a utility pole and smashed into a tree.

Budget Hearing Set Tonight at Wixom

With memories of last year's marathon budget hearing still fresh in his mind, Mayor Donald Brooks predicted a quieter, less lengthy hearing for the proposed 1960-61 fiscal budget tonight.

And he made this prediction, even though the proposed budget reportedly calls for a road fund of approximately $118,000 for paving projects in addition to the regular expenditures which are expected to remain about the same as last year. Last year the total expenditure was $128,160.

"The only real problem will be over the road fund," Brooks predicted. Approval of the remaining expenditures, he indicated, probably will come early. Although he declined to elaborate on these expenditures because "they haven't been approved yet," he said they would include appropriations for the fourth police officer and an office secretary formerly retained by the council several weeks ago.

Presumably, with the increase in the proposed budget, the council will be forced to levy the maximum of eight mills provided in the city charter. However, an increased city valuation could possibly hold the millage slightly under the maximum. The 1959-60 fiscal budget called for a tax levy of 7.69 mills against a total valuation of $9,920,260.

Last year allocations for police department expenditures stirred the greatest disagreement among councilmen.

On the surface all of the council members seemed to agree with Former Mayor Joseph Stadnik that a third police officer was needed by the city. But the salary for the additional police office and a requested salary increase for the police chief was argued extensively before the final decision.

Other items on the tentative agenda tonight include:

Overtime, holidays, etc.: a dog ordinance; a committee report on city hall property; a rubbish clean-up day; appointment of three members to the planning commission, since the terms of Del Bourreois, John Gibson and Henry Madigan are expiring; and discontinuance of a third telephone line.

New Industries Eye Wixom Sites, Says City Official

Long known as a land-mark in Oakland county "along the Pontiac trail," Wixom reportedly is now on the pathway to becoming a diversified, multi-industrial community, along with the beauty of residential living.

Physical evidence of this departure, John Finlayson, assistant to the mayor, said this week, is obvious by the request and interest of several companies in locating plants in Wixom because of accessibility to Detroit and other centers by US-16 expressway, 12 and 14 Mile roads.

He said the a "keen interest in the fact that ample housing development is available for future growth; the birth of a planned city," he said.

Wixom emphasized this new popularity while celebrating Michigan Week through Saturday, May 21.

Representing the Wixom city council, Mrs. John Chambers, chairman for Michigan Week, reported that local observance started with Spiritual Foundation, Sunday, with a word of appreciation at the Wixom Baptist church.

Other activities included Hospitality Day, Education on Our Heritage and New Frontiers, and a tour of the Ford Motor company's assembly plant, emphasizing Our Livelihood Day.

Members of the Walled Lake Kiwanis club, along with West Bloomfield and Commerce Kiwanis clubs, toured the plant on Thursday. These members and the citizens of Wixom, Finlayson said, "recognize that the Wixom assembly plant and Ford Motor company truly represent the state's industrial structure — a great place to work and live in Michigan."

Hospital Reports Burke In Satisfactory Condition

A Wixom motorist who was seriously injured in a Walled Lake accident a week ago Sunday was listed in "satisfactory" condition this week at St. Joseph hospital in Pontiac.

Joseph Burke, 14160 West road, suffered multiple fractures, cuts and bruises when the car he was driving careened from East Lake drive and crashed into a tree near Welfare.

Jane Fuller of Commerce who was injured in a similar accident in Wixom the same day has been released from St. Joseph. The car in which she was riding plowed through a utility pole on Pontiac trail, west of Beck road.

Parents, Teachers Establish 1st P-TA

The framework of Novi's first Parent-Teacher Association was erected last week in an organizational meeting held at Orchard Hills school.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Charles Cox, district director of the state P-TA, two committees were appointed Friday to (1) draw up by-laws for submission to the general membership for consideration and adoption, and (2) to submit a slate of candidates for local P-TA offices.

These two committees will make their reports to the general membership at the second organizational meeting set for September 20. The election of officers will take place at that time.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Richard Ratcliffe, appointed temporary chairman Friday, will coordinate the activities of these two committees, make arrangements for participation in summer P-TA workshops, and possibly make arrangements for a number of opening programs.

In addition to the appointment of Mrs. Ratcliffe and the two committees, Mrs. Henry Harris was appointed temporary secretary. Appointed to the committees were:

— By-laws, Mrs. Henrietta Bernhardt, Mrs. Lee Pletsch, Robert Skellenger, Kenneth Cogleson and Donald Knodle, Novi school principal.

— Nominating, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Robert Skellenger, Mrs. George Ciot, Al Harland and William Medlyn, superintendent of schools.

Persons attending the first meeting, who automatically became charter members, voted to set the dues at 50-cents per person per year, subject to change at a later date, and decided to hold all meetings on the first Tuesday of each month except in September.

In outlining the functions of a local P-TA, Mrs. Cox pointed out that there are many advantages of being associated with the national organization. United local P-TA organizations, she said, have been instrumental in passage of child labor laws and adoption of a state law which requires all motor vehicles stop whenever a school bus stops.

She said the aims of a P-TA include:

— To promote the welfare of children and youth in home, church and community;

— To raise standards of home life;

— To secure adequate laws for the care and protection of children and youth;

— To bring into closer relation the home and the school so that parents and teachers may cooperate intelligently in the training of the child;

— To develop between education and the general public such united efforts as will procure for every child the highest advantages of physical, mental, social and spiritual education.

The newly organized P-TA will include membership from both Novi elementary schools. It probably will be called the Novi Community Schools P-TA. All interested persons are urged to call Mrs. Ratcliffe at FI-9-2609.

Everyone Had Fun At Novi Potluck

Rain did not dampen the spirits of the 200 Novi citizens who joined together on Thursday for an evening of social fun at Walled Lake casino.

Sponsored by the Novi Civic Improvement association, the program began with a potluck supper. Later, John Begle, association president, introduced the officers of the association and the associated presidents from Novi and Walled Lake.

Entertainment included round and square dances, with Ed. Russell calling the squares.

Because of the enthusiastic response and the fine contributions of the sponsoring unit members, it was unanimously decided to make the get-together potluck an annual event.

Manager Fred Olson

Library Boosters to Meet To Discuss Campaign Plans

Backers of the proposed Novi Community Public Library will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the library building to discuss detailed plans of Library Week, June 4-11.

All interested citizens and members of Novi organizations are urged to attend.

Members of the self-appointed library committee will outline the plans in an attempt to attract suggestions and support from the public.

One of the items to be discussed will be a plan for a door-to-door solicitation for financial support. Five women have already volunteered to make this solicitation and more are expected to join forces in making the campaign a success.

The five volunteers are: Mrs. Mary Wallace, Mrs. Bernard Marchetti, Mrs. David Fried, Mrs. Robert LeWitter and Mrs. Dirk Groenenberg.

During the campaign, citizens will be asked to become "Friends of The Library", members with donations of $10 or more. However, all donations, smaller or larger, will be greatly appreciated, library officials stressed.

By becoming a Friend of The Library, a citizen will have his or her name imprinted inside the book or books purchased by the donation. Such a membership does not, however, entitle a citizen to free library service. Once the library is opened next fall; a fee of $3 per family per year will be charged.

Most Novi organizations, according to officials, have already pledged either financial or other support. Four of these are:

West Shore Community association — Painting and repair of the library building; Willowbrook association — Encyclopedias; Mothers' club — Encyclopedias; and Civic Improvement association — Erection of a sign in front of the library (with Building Inspector Harold Ackley to install lights).

Scouting units will display a sign on the lawn of the library emphasizing Library Week, and Girl Scouts will plant an evergreen tree on the property.

Some 300 books from various publishing houses from throughout the United States will be displayed at the library during Library Week. These books have already arrived.

Goodwill Needs Help

Persons wishing to donate discarded clothing or household goods to Goodwill Industries are asked to contact Mrs. Albert Kingon, GE-8-2071, to arrange for truck pickup.

Goodwill trucks collect household discards of clothing, shoes, hats, toys and most types of furniture.

Manager's Resignation Effective June 7

Novi and its first village manager have parted ways.

The end actually came 10 days ago when President Joseph Crupi accepted Manager Fred Olson's offer to submit his resignation.

Manager Olson dated the resignation May 17. It becomes effective June 7, the day following the next council session when council members must take action on the letter.

President Crupi left little doubt that the council would accept the resignation.

"Public feeling has become so widespread that the situation is out of control and the manager has lost his usefulness," Crupi capitulated.

Petitions bearing 349 signatures calling for the manager's dismissal were submitted at the May 16 meeting. In recent weeks the manager's position has been saved by a 3-2 vote of the council with Crupi and Councilmen Dean Lenheiser and Walter Tuck over-ruling Councilmen Eugenie Choquet and Philip Anderson.

Olson's tenure has been marked by a number of problems and frequent public criticisms. Crupi pointed to these as the main reason for his decision to accept the resignation.

It is well known that the manager and Township Supervisor Frazer Stanton do not see eye to eye and that cooperation between the two governing bodies has been almost non-existent. In addition Olson has been criticized for his handling of personnel problems.

"Personally, I have no criticism of Olson from the standpoint of management or budget matters, and cannot honestly say that criticism of him has been justified, but it has become so intense that we are left with no choice," Crupi said.

The village president emphasized that he believed Novi, contrary to rumors, was in sound financial condition. "I have no reason not to believe that our audit report on June 6 will not bear this out," he added.

The turning point for Manager Olson was apparently sounded by Republicans at the March election. Incumbents of the first village council were swept out of office and many voters considered this a mandate to release the manager.

Newly elected Councilwoman Choquet upheld this view and called for his dismissal at two different meetings. Strangely, she received her support from Anderson, a member of the council that hired Olson. Former President Tuck has supported the manager, while newcomers Crupi and Lenheiser adopted a "wait-and see" attitude.

Crupi admitted that the petitions and "strong public feeling" prompted his change in attitude.

While the council has not met in official session since receiving Olson's resignation, President Crupi stated that plans are already underway for seeking a replacement.

"The concensus of the council is to find a man trained and educated in the management field," he stated. Crupi said he believes that the council, "with a new manager and a new team can accomplish genuine progress for Novi, given the opportunity by the people."

He indicated that it may take three months to find a suitable replacement. In the meantime each councilman will be given definite assignments to work with department heads, Crupi said. Under the charter Crupi takes over for the manager. He said that he will suggest that Building Inspector Harold Ackley act as office coordinator when he (Crupi) is not on hand.

Olson came to Novi on February 1, 1959. He had retired from the juvenile division of the Highland Park police department after 20 years. In addition to attending Lawrence Tech and Wayne State university, where he received a liberal arts degree, Olson later received a degree from the Wayne law school.

Olson, who receives a pension from Highland Park as a retired officer, also conducts a land management business. He indicated that after a vacation he will seek another position in the field of city management.

Novi Teen Club Plan Dance Saturday

The Novi Teen club will sponsor a "Blue Mist Dance" Saturday, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the Teen club center, corner of 10 Mile and Meadowbrook roads.

Open to the public, the dance will feature the music of the teenager Blue Notes band. Refreshments will be available.

Admission is 75 cents for singles, $1 for couples.

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS:

Attend Air Force Show

By Mrs. Luther Rix — Fieldbrook 9-2428

Mr. and Mrs. Hi Holmes and daughter, Mary, attended the air show at Selfridge Field Saturday. They also visited their son and family, the LeRoy Holmes at St. Clair Shores.

Mrs. Joe Tarantowski and son, Rickey, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hi Holmes. They all went out to dinner at Marci's on Grand River.

Mr. and Mrs. David Banks have moved away from Novi and are now living near Charlotte.

Mrs. Nellie Thompson of Plymouth was the luncheon guest of Mrs. Clyde Johnston Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Bachert will spend the holiday week end with Mr. and Mrs. Don Lacy at Sheridan. They will also visit the Lacy's aunt and several cousins.

Mrs. David O'Leary is ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rix on Fonda street.

Mrs. Vincent Hayes gave a shower by proxy Tuesday evening in honor of Donna Lee Legare, who will become the bride of Mrs. Hayes' nephew, Robert McKinley, in the near future at their home at Great Falls, Montana. Fifteen ladies were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin P'Geppert and daughters, Noel and Sue, attended the Detroit Tank Arsenal display, "Power for Peace" in Detroit Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Starr Heliker and family were the guests of Mrs. Hildred Hunt at her Island lake cottage Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hansor and children and Mr. and Mrs. William Hanser, Sr. spent Sunday looking at the tulips in Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race and daughter, Linda, of Greenville visited Mr. Race's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race, on 12 Mile road Sunday.

South Novi Farm Bureau

The Farm Bureau met in the Novi Community hall for a potluck supper and a business meeting Tuesday evening. Phil Anderson, chairman, led the meeting.

Novi Cub Scouts

Presentation of the 1960 charter to Doris Callan, president of the AmVet auxiliary, who sponsors the cub scouts, was made recently.

The Cubs received well earned awards. The highest award, Webelos, went to Jack Crawford, who will be accepted into the boy scout troop Wednesday night by Scoutmaster Mr. Kriedeman.

All Cubs are reminded that the Memorial Day parade starts at 9:15 a.m. at Novi school. Please be early and in uniform if possible. There will be a tree planting ceremony at both schools by the Cubs for the Community Conservation program following the parade.

(Continued on Page 12)

Fisher Disgusted, Quits Post

Burt Fisher, member of the village planning board since incorporation, resigned this week.

Secretary of the board, Fisher said his resignation becomes effective immediately. He indicated that his resignation was prompted by the lack of public support of village officials.

"If the people can't support our officials, then I can find something better to do with my time," he declared. "How can we have good government with everyone kicking?"