SPEAKING *for the Record*

by Bill Sliger

So many people are confused by the Con-Con primary that it has resulted in an apathy throughout the state that will find as few as 20 per cent of the voters turning out at the polls Tuesday, Secretary of State James M. Hare claims.

His estimates may be high for some districts.

Vacations and recreation claim a great portion of the summer attention of all voters. July is not a month for elections.

But few would deny that the selection of delegates to draft a new constitution for our state is also important. The last time delegates were elected to a convention in Michigan was September, 1907.

To help voters within our circulation area become better acquainted with the candidates we have published brief biographies on page nine this week.

Secretary Hare says that many voters do not know that they will be able to vote for two, not just one, nominees at Tuesday's primary.

A senatorial area delegate and a representative district delegate will be nominated by both parties.

Tuesday 288 delegates will be nominated. September 12 voters will elect half of these to get on with the business of drafting a new constitution.

Within the area covered by this newspaper voters reside in the following districts:

Northville township and city of Northville (Wayne county)— 18th senatorial district and 21st legislative district;

City of Northville (Oakland county), Novi and city of Wixom— 12th senatorial district and fourth legislative district;

City of Wixom (north of Pontiac trail)— third legislative district.

Actually, Tuesday's voting process will be exactly the same as if the voter were picking party nominees for the state senate and house of representatives.

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THE NOVI NEWS

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION — SUSTAINING MEMBER

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Publisher ..... William C. Sliger

Roger Babson

Knowing History Helps Investors

Babson Park, Mass., In addition to my beloved father and mother there are four outstanding people who have guided my life. These are Joan of Arc of France, Sir Isaac Newton of England, Isabel Babson of Gloucester, Mass., and Cecil John Rhodes of South Africa.

In the center of the public square, facing the home where I spent fifteen youthful years, is a life-size statue of Joan of Arc riding a horse and holding a sword. The statue was chiselled by the famous sculptress Mrs. Anna Hyatt Huntington. Jian of Arc not only has inspired me with courage; but has taught me to expect the unexpected. Her life shows how an unknown eighteen-year-old girl can change the fortunes of two entire nations.

One year France was in supremacy and all English fortunes were at a very low ebb; then in a few weeks the picture completely changed. England became powerful and wealthy—despite the wicked trickery of the English who caught Joan with a flag of truce and burned her at the stake.

In the late 17th century, Newton announced to the world his Law of Action and Reaction, later called the "Business Cycle." Isaac Newton — unlike President Kennedy and his advisors — stated that periods of unemployment and suffering were caused by previous excesses of economic activity, waste, and luxury. In fact, Sir Isaac Newton's teachings were the foundation of my business.

We now have the third largest Newtonia collection in the world. His actual library was brought by Mrs. Grace K. Babson from London and built into the Newton Library at the Babson Institute. My forecasts today are based upon the teachings of Sir Isaac Newton who — in a way — founded Babson's Reports.

Early in the 17th century a wonderful woman and her young son James left London in a sailing vessel for a six-weeks trip across the Atlantic Ocean to Salem, Mass. From Salem they came to Cape Ann where Isabel became physician, midwife, and pre-natal nurse to the six-ty families then living on Cape Ann.

From her son James all Babsons in America are believed to have descended. April of this year marked the 300th Anniversary of Isabel's death. A small Pre-Natal College is being started in her memory. It will be located at 69 Main Street, Gloucester, Mass., where she had her humble log cabin hospital and became known as "Good Woman Babson."

The fourth character who greatly influenced my life was Cecil Rhodes of London who, broken down with tuberculosis, boarded a sailing vessel to South Africa. Since I have also been so afflicted, Cecil Rhodes is one of my "saints." He became the bold developer of Rhodesia and Africa's greatest statesman and financier —working toward the Congo about which we hear so much today. He died in 1902 at the age of 49.

I visited his grave in Africa. His dying words were: "So much to do, and so little time in which to do it." He said this after developing the diamond and gold mines of Africa and leaving all his great wealth in international education.

The study of ancestry has been a hobby of mine and I recommend it to other businessmen as a change from collecting stamps and similar means of keeping one's mind employed. Studying ancestry is a most fascinating and surprising avocation.

Furthermore, it means we are collecting new and permanent data which can be bequeathed to our heirs. All such work which we do is cumulative and can be carried on further by others after our death.

Those who have the time should interest their children and grandchildren in the laws of heredity, including genes and chromosomes and the new polymer sciences which may completely upset the orthodox theories of heredity. If we could interest our teenagers in the polymers, it might result in much happier marriages and more useful grandchildren.

Michigan Mirror

Lectures for 12-Pointers

It takes better timing to get a real estate salesman's license in Michigan now than in the past.

Now, due to austerity budgets and cost-cutting measures, the examination for real estate salesmen in Detroit will be given only two times a month instead of three times each week.

In Lansing, the Corporation and Securities Commission will continue to give the examination each week on Thursday.

The recently-named Corporation and Securities Commissioner, Raymond F. Clevenger, said other belt-tightening moves would also be made, but he indicated his agency would try to keep everybody now employed on the payroll as long as possible.

Some departments and agencies are being forced to cut people from the work force, and many others are not filling staff vacancies as they occur.

The Corporation and Securities Commission appears to move apparently will cut service slightly without putting too great a hitch in public service.

Fewer examinations for securities dealers and salesmen, residential builders, residential maintenance and alteration contractors will also be offered by the commission in their austerity program.

Driver safety experts hope they have a good thing going for them in the relatively new "Multiple Interview Program" being conducted by the Secretary of State's office for drivers who have accumulated 12 or more violation "points" in a year or less, for the first time in their driving career.

Since the program started early this year, results have been very encouraging, according to the Department of State.

Success is measured by the number of persons who have further moving violations, which count points against the driver, after being called in for a group interview.

Before the Multiple Interview technique was worked out, each driver was called in for a short session with one of the driver improvement experts. These briefings lasted only about 15 minutes each.

Now, drivers who have compiled a bad record come in groups of about 30 to spend up to about two hours hearing the law and point system explained, see educational movies, hold a group safety discussion and question and answer sessions. In the first four months of the program, 11 cities were the scene of the group meetings.

James M. Hare, Secretary of State, says the Multiple Interview program permits all the drivers who accumulate 12 points in a year for the first time to be interviewed at a nominal cost to the Department.

Hare was quick to point out that the change in program means absolutely no softening up in dealing with violators.

He said "scofflaws" and other habitual violators would still be severely dealt with, as in the past. Also as in the past, the "first timers" will not generally be prevented from legal driving, but they will be expected to profit from the Multiple Interview, and prove it.

'Tis said the Irish are a charming race and truly, a great many descendents of the auld sod are that, indeed.

But a true-blue Norseman, Michigan's Gov John B. Swainson, has stolen a march on the Sons of Erin by extending the cordial hand of friendship through a most distinguished emissary.

Swainson traces his lineage to Norway, but heres what the 35-year-old chief executive, well known as a personable man, did:

He sent silver card trays, bearing the Governor of Michigan's seal, to the Lord Mayors of Dublin and Cork, Ireland.

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NORTHVILLE

telephone lines

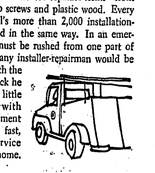
By HUGH C. BRONAUGH, *Manager*

HOW MANY MAIN TELEPHONES do you think Michigan Bell serves in the Northville area? The first three people we asked guessed "one-thousand," "two-thousand, five hundred" and "two-thousand." Before you make your guess, here's a clue: in 1950 there were slightly over two-thousand. Well, today there are almost three-thousand five hundred! This shows how your telephone company has been building to bring modern, complete telephone service to you . . . when and where you need it.

EVER HEAR OF A TELEPHONE FARM? It's not like most farms because what's "planted" there by Bell Laboratories' engineers doesn't grow. But the farm *does* help us analyze and improve various types of underground telephone equipment. Into acres of ground go some 11,000 different items—wires and cable for example—that must be engineered for many years of dependable, trouble-free service. Selected areas are dug up at intervals of from 1 to 32 years to check the equipment's resistance to underground conditions. This helps us in our continuing search for ways to make your telephone service even more dependable.

TELEPHONE FARM

THE INSIDE STORY. "What do they carry in those little green telephone trucks?" you may have wondered. Well, each truck carries some 400 separate items—from an extension ladder to screws and plastic wood. Every one of Michigan Bell's more than 2,000 installation-repair trucks is stocked in the same way. In an emergency, where trucks must be rushed from one part of the state to another, any installer-repairman would be completely familiar with the layout of whatever truck he was assigned. These little trucks provide him with all the tools and equipment he needs to give you fast, efficient one-stop service when he visits your home.



Mary Alexander, City Clerk

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Northville shall hold a Public Hearing at the Northville City Hall at the request of two residents in the 800 block of Grace street, to determine whether to block vehicular traffic north of the intersection of Grace street and the new Eight Mile road.

The Hearing will be held on Monday, July 24, 1961 at 8 p.m.

PRIMARY ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, COUNTY OF WAYNE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT A PRIMARY ELECTION WILL BE HELD ON

TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1961

AT THE RESPECTIVE POLLING PLACES HEREINAFTER DESIGNATED

PRECINCT NO. 1 — Northville Main Street Grade School

PRECINCT NO. 2 — Northville Township Hall, Franklin Road

For the purpose of placing in nomination by all political parties participating therein,

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION DELEGATES

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls

Section 720. On the day of any election, the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

MARGUERITE NORTHUP, Township Clerk

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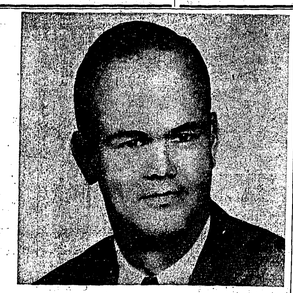

VAN DUSEN FOR CON-CON CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

Hugh G. Allerton, Jr.
Beverly Hills

Richard P. Barnard
Franklin

Joseph T. Brennan
Farmington

Charles F. Brown
Farmington

Mrs. Virginia Detwiler
Franklin

Edgar A. Guest, Jr.
Bingham Farms

Curtis H. Hall
Farmington

Delos Hamlin
Farmington

Mrs. Isabel W. Haynes
Farmington

Theodore F. Hughes
Berkley

Mr. & Mrs. Wm. L. Kahn
Franklin

Henry M. Klein
Oak Park

Semon E. Knudsen
Bingham Farms

Charles L. Lyle
Beverly Hills

Arthur Mitchell
Lathrup Village

Harold C. Rossener
Beverly Hills

George Wellington Smith
Franklin

Frazer Staman
Novi

John A. Titus
Berkley

Neil E. Warren
Bingham Farms

Emmett Webb
Southfield

ELECT RICHARD C. VAN DUSEN

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION DELEGATE REPUBLICAN 4TH LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT

★ Practicing attorney, 12 years
★ Former member Michigan State Legislature, 2 terms
Serving on committees on taxation, labor, education and corporations
★ Nominee for Attorney General, 1956
★ Member, Board of Directors, Citizens for Michigan
★ State and County Republican leader including Oakland County Finance Chairman and Chairman of the Republican State Convention
★ Member Board of Directors, Boys Republic, Farmington
★ Member Board of Directors, Big Brothers of Oakland County
★ Graduate University of Minnesota, Harvard Law School
★ Vestryman, Christ Church Cranbrook

I BELIEVE . . .
—in a balanced legislature
—in strong local government
—in coming to the convention well informed but with an open mind in order to find the best possible solution to Michigan's problems

(Pd. Pol. Adv.) **PRIMARY ELECTION, TUESDAY, JULY 25**

THE NOVI NEWS

Volume 7, Number 11, 14 Pages — Novi, Michigan, Thursday, July 27, 1961 — 10c Per Copy, $3.00 Per Year In Advance

It's Final Now: Community Hospital Closes

The miracle didn't happen.

Northville's Community General hospital closed its doors this week coming to a complete standstill as the last of its patients were scheduled to be discharged today.

Directors forecast the end last week. Monday night they carried out the formalities.

And as it turned out, the directors had no choice.

Monday night Board Secretary Rodney Kropf informed fellow board members that the hospital had been served with a notice to vacate within seven days for failure to pay rent.

The order was submitted by owners of the facility, Dr. H. L. Bergo and Abraham Farris.

Neither of the owners could be reached for comment, so the fate of the building and its equipment is not known.

The decision to close down came about as the result of a resolution adopted by Directors A. M. Allen, president; Dr. L. W. Snow, treasurer; and Robert Anderson, Kenneth Fischer and Kropf.

Although doctors on the staff had hold out a last ditch hope last week that funds might be accumulated to keep the hospital open, Dr. Patrick Daoust, chief of staff, admitted that it was wishful thinking.

Fourteen of the staff of some 25 doctors attended Monday's meeting and are determined to keep the staff active, Dr. Daoust stated.

"We need a hospital and we don't intend to slacken our efforts. Now we'll just have to start from scratch", he added.

Dr. Daoust reported that more contributions had been received from staff members towards the Tri-County Hospital Improvement Fund, which had been earmarked to purchase the hospital.

Community General hospital had 42 employees with a monthly payroll totaling nearly $10,000.

The hospital was draped with gloom as employees were notified that they were out of work.

"The employees have been terrific — even donating food and not knowing whether or not they would receive their pay", Mrs. Marion Weimer, who has been acting business manager, related. She said that she will remain at the hospital on a voluntary basis taking care of business details that will continue after the facility has been locked up.

The 24-bed hospital has maintained a high patient occupancy since both M.D.'s and D.O.'s have used the facility together. But board members point to a backlog of debts plus the loss of full Blue Cross plan membership as the reason for its financial failure.

Formerly Sessions hospital, the facility was purchased two years ago by Dr. Bergo and Farris but was leased almost immediately by a board of directors composed of area residents when it was learned that Blue Cross would not grant membership to a privately owned hospital.

But full Blue Cross membership was withdrawn after one year when negotiations to purchase the hospital and installation of certain improvements to the building were not undertaken.

Purchase of the hospital plus remodelling and new equipment reportedly cost Dr. Bergo and Farris some $150,000.

According to hospital directors, the facility could be purchased for $110,000 with a down payment of $20,000.

LOCKING UP — Mrs. Marion Weimer (left), acting business manager of Community General Hospital, and Sylvia Hollis, RN, day supervisor, stare sadly at the fate of Northville's 24-bed hospital. Last patients were discharged today as the board of directors ordered the hospital closed.

Seek to Disconnect 'Lincoln Village'

Ask for Return To Township

Novi village was served a suit of disconnection involving over 600 acres on its western limits, once eyed by a Detroit developer for Lincoln Village, a fabulous $40,000,000 subdivision and commercial center.

Village officials promptly announced they would fight the disconnection. Attorney Howard Bond filed an immediate appearance in Oakland County circuit court and said the village would file its answer to the suit this week.

If successful, the disconnection would be the fifth in Novi since the village incorporation in the fall of 1958. A sixth case, involving some 160 acres owned by John Oslin on 13 Mile road near East Lake Drive, is still pending in the courts.

The lands described in the latest suit lie about a mile south of the Wixom Lincoln plant and extend from Napier road on the west and going across Wixom road for an additional 207 acres. It has some small frontage on the southeast corner of the Grand River-Wixom road intersection.

Two separate suits were filed in Oakland County circuit court on July 12 and 13. The village received its notice July 18.

Owner of the lands is the Hickory Lane Land and Development Company. Secretary of this corporation is Andrew G. Brodie, of Birmingham. He did not name the other officers, other than stating there "are a lot of them."

An unspoken party in the suit is the Thompson-Brown company of Detroit, well-known land developers. They were responsible for the Kendallwood subdivision in Farmington township.

In November, 1957, Thompson-Brown had the township buzzing with excitement when it unveiled plans for its Lincoln Village — 2,000 homes with an estimated 7,200 population, a shopping center, an independent water system and a $300,000 sewage disposal plant and sewer system.

Seven months later, however, in May, 1958, the development firm announced a year's delay in the start of construction of the subdivision because of economic conditions.

At that time, a spokesman said the only change in his firm's plans was the timing. The only work that had been done thus far was the drilling of one well.

Their plans for a sewage treatment plant had not been approved by the state, but the spokesman stated engineers were working on a revolutionary new disposal plant.

Township Supervisor Frazer Staman said Tuesday that Thompson-Brown "might still have the option on the land." Officials of the firm could not be reached for comment.

Staman indicated that the developers were interested in pursuing their original plans under the township, but not under the village. He gave the reason that it was more expensive to develop within village regulations than township.

Attorney Bond told The News that his first line of defense would be the intent of the statute. He maintained the statute applies only to lands on the borders or boundaries of a municipality and is not intended to allow any "cutting" into a municipality, even crossing over major roads.

He said this is similar to the ponding Oslin case whose property abuts to the rear of that of Bert Welfare on 14 Mile road. Welfare won disconnection of 8 acres last year.

A second defense, Bond said, would be questioning the bona fide use of the land for agricultural purposes. It is zoned agricultural.

Village President Joseph Crupi said the village will fight the disconnection on the "merits of the case." And, he said, those merits seem to favor the village.

Four properties, totaling 399 acres, have been disconnected from the village under an old state statute. Disconnection is permitted under this statute if the property meets three qualifications.

The land is used for farming purposes only; the land is located on the boundary of the municipality; the land has not been subdivided or platted; and, the land covers 10 acres or more.

Tree Hits Car, Driver Leaps To Avoid Injury

Relief-producing showers and thundershowers Sunday afternoon brought high winds to the area and a brush with death to a Detroit motorist on Novi Road.

No serious damage was reported in the village. Wires came down in the Walled Lake area and several tree branches snapped off.

Traffic became the main problem for the Novi police department, with jams on Novi road, Meadowbrook road near 12 Mile and Grand River. A two-car accident on Grand River and Beck resulted from the tie-ups.

John Howard Kidd, 31, of Detroit, escaped serious injury and possible death when he jumped from his car just before a tree came crashing down on it on Novi road about 500 feet north of 12 Mile.

According to local police, Kidd was driving slowly in the heavy traffic that was leaving the Walled Lake Amusement Park. It was raining and blowing hard.

Suddenly, he noticed a huge tree on the west side of the road toppling. Realizing that it would probably fall, he veered toward its base. Heavy oncoming traffic prevented him from going across the road.

He jumped from his car and the tree crashed down on it. One large branch, 16 inches in diameter, smashed through his windshield and penetrated to the backseat.

It took the Oakland County road commission 45 minutes to cut the tree up and get it off the car.

Traffic, meanwhile, started piling up. Auxiliary police were called on duty to reroute traffic down 13 Mile to Meadowbrook and Haggerty roads and from 12 Mile to Grand River.

A few cars became mired in the muddy conditions on Meadowbrook, causing a slight tie-up there.

Almost two hours after the Novi road accident, two cars collided on Grand River and Beck road.

A car driven by Vernal Kidd (no relation to the driver involved in the Novi road accident), 24, of 46300 Ten Mile road, hit a car driven by Rudolph W. Pilgrim, Jr., 18, of Detroit.

Kidd was waiting on Beck road and when an unidentified automobile, in the right hand lane of Grand River going west, stopped to let Kidd pull out, he was hit by the Pilgrim auto which was in the middle lane of Grand River going west.

Passengers in the Kidd car included his wife, Opal, 18, and their daughter, Shirley Elano, 2. The girl suffered cuts and bruises.

In the Pilgrim car were his father, Rudolph, Sr., 34, and his sister, Andrea, 16. Andrea was taken to Redford Community hospital for treatment of her injuries.

No tickets were issued by Novi police pending further investigation.

JP Meier Invites Novi for Inspection

Township Justice of the Peace John T. Meier announced the completion of his new office building at 45339 Grand River this week.

He invited residents to come in for a "look see" of the premises.

Any civic organization, by appointment and free of charge, can avail themselves of the court room for meetings, Meier said.

Novi Police And Paint Don't Mix

One thing our Novi policemen aren't and that is artists. You can ask two men from Ypsilanti for confirmation.

Last Tuesday afternoon, right after the new 1961 police car was delivered, Police Chief Lee BeGole spotted the department's former, green car — with the police decal still on both doors — zooming down Novi road.

Stopping the men and inquiring where they got the car, they said they had just purchased it. But, Chief Be Gole pointed out, they couldn't drive it with Novi police advertised all over.

The men said, "Oh, yeah?" and the Chief said, "Oh, yeah." He brought both men and car to the station. They had no papers showing ownership, but a quick call to the dealer took care of that.

"You still can't drive that car the way it is," the chief told them. So out comes a bucket of some lovely pink paint. A few swishes with the brush and the decals were no longer visible.

They went on their way. And so if anyone saw a green car with pink doors, it's as we said:

One thing Novi policemen aren't and that is artists.

My, How Peaceful

Village-Township Hold Joint Meet

Funds for painting the township hall will come from the village's treasury, but there's a chance the township will pick up 50 per cent of the tab.

This possibility was discussed at a relaxed, informal joint meeting of the village council and township board last Tuesday night in the council chambers of the township hall.

The only noise heard in the two hour meeting was the C&O railroad blasting its way through the Novi road crossing and a string of honking cars slowed to a trot by a worry-free mongrel who just wanted his share of the road.

The village wanted to pay its share of the painting and this was the chief reason for the get-together between the two forms of government.

At a June meeting when the paint issue first came up, village officials, with an eye on their tight 1962 budget, wondered about past agreements reached on such matters as maintenance and care of the township hall.

It made no difference to the people where the money came from. They pay taxes to both units.

But it does to the individual budgets.

Township Clerk Hadley Bachert dug into township minutes to clear the air on where the obligation lies. Reading from October, 1958, minutes (Shortly after the village incorporation), he noted a verbal agreement made at a joint meeting then that it was the village's duty to maintain buildings and grounds.

After some discussion, Township Trustee Emery Jacques said he would bring up the possibility of the township footing half the costs at the next township meeting.

The session could have ended right there. The remainder of the meeting consisted of chewing the rag on a host of other items.

Absent from the village side were Council members Philip Anderson and Miss Eugenie Choquet and from the township, Trustee Frank Watza.

Herbert Koester and Russell Button were the only ones in the audience. But things were so quiet, Koester left about half-way through.

Looks Like An Unmerry Christmas

It looks like it won't be a very Merry Christmas for the needy children of the area.

Ray Kehr, president of the Oddfellows, announced that the club's annual flare sale went over like a lead ballon.

The proceeds were to go for baskets of food, clothes and toys for the needy children in Novi.

Their theme this year was "No child without a Christmas." It might as well have been "Christmas? Who cares?"

Kehr expressed plenty of disgust with the area residents. Why couldn't everyone afford 30 cents for a worthy cause such as this, he wondered.

The flares were taken out of the merchants stores last week. But Kehr was a few dozen at his home at 1821 Quince Drive in Orchard Hills.

His phone number for delivery is FI 9-3576.

Con-Con Draws A Light Turnout

They stayed away in droves Tuesday to elect nominees for the September 12 general con-con election. Only 13 percent exercised their voting privilege in Wixom and 11 percent in Novi.

But those who did cast ballots pretty much followed the rest of the county in selecting the winners.

There was one exception in the third legislative district which is north of Pontiac Trail in Wixom. There, preferred Republican candidate Henry L. Woolfenden was defeated by Jean Ketchum, 12-10. Woolfenden won easily throughout the remainder of the district.

The wingers in the fourth legislative district which comprises Novi and the southern half of Wixom were Richard C. VanDusen on the Republican side and Thomas G. Kavanagh on the Democratic.

In the third district, Woolfenden won the GOP nomination while Asher Tilchin, unopposed, won the Democratic nomination.

The weather was a good incentive for voters to get out. For the most part, it was pleasant with some brief showers at midday.

In Novi, 283 of 2,560 registered voters cast ballots while in Wixom, 96 of 743 went to the polls.

In Novi

These are the local results of Tuesday's primary con-con elections:

4th Legislative District

REPUBLICAN	Precincts 1	2
Richard C. VanDusen	81	41
J. William Roberts	19	26
DEMOCRATIC		
Thomas G. Kavanagh	13	15
Leo R. Meagher	8	10
Judson C. Geoltra	8	3
Ashley Gorman	3	5
David Kaufman	5	3
Joseph S. Asherson	1	4
Brian K. Millington	1	3
Harold M. Provizer	2	1
Jose Santiago	0	2

★ ★ ★

In Wixom

These are the results in Wixom from the third district (north of Pontiac Trail) and the fourth (south of Pontiac Trail):

3rd Legislative District

REPUBLICAN		
Jean Ketchum	12	
Henry L. Woolfenden	10	
Kenneth A. Whitmer	8	
Richard H. McManus	5	
Martha Kohte	2	
Stanley J. Fiel	1	
DEMOCRATIC		
Asher Tilchin	25	

4th Legislative District

REPUBLICANS	
Richard C. VanDusen	12
J. William Roberts	7
DEMOCRATIC	
Thomas G. Kavanagh	3
Judson C. Geoltra	2
Ashley Gorman	1
David Kaufman	1
Joseph S. Asherson	1
Leo R. Meagher	1
Brian K. Millington	1
Jose Santiago	1
Harold M. Provizer	8

Grader Paid in Full

Novi village received its new heavy duty road grader Monday afternoon — completely paid for at a savings of $500.

DPW Director Howard Miller went down to the Genesee County road commission to personally pick up the new machinery which replaces the old one. That one will be put up for sale soon.

Cost of the grader, was $4,000. The village paid cash, $,4000. The village paid cash, thereby shaving $500 off the original price.

With the arrival of the grader, work is expected to start soon now on Meadowbrook road near 13 Mile. According to Village Coordinator, Harold Ackley, grading, ditching and gravel base work will be done on the road.

The new DPW truck, purchased in February, was also paid in full. That payment was $9,000.

Wixom Asks State Hiway For Bypass

A request went out from Wixom last week to John Mackie, state highway road commissioner, for a meeting with state officials about the city's traffic problem in the middle of the business district.

Wixom is asking that a two-lane bypass be built from Wixom road, about a quarter of a mile south of Pontiac Trail, to Pontiac Trail, east of city hall.

The city is trying to avoid any future accidents from the present dangerous intersection of Wixom road and Pontiac Trail which is bisected by the C&O railroad tracks.

In outlining the planning commission's ideas on the bypass, Charles Leman, of Vilican-Leman Associates, the city's planning consultants, called for fast action.

He said the state and county should be impressed with Wixom's present traffic problem and that any monies spent on improving M-218 (Pontiac Trail) would be "ill spent."

The state is in the planning stage now for widening and improving Pontiac Trail.

Narrow Down

The Novi school board started narrowing down its candidates for the vacant superintendent's post this week.

Board President Dr. Walter Ambinder said the board hopes to have a final choice in about two weeks.

HE'S POLIO-PROTECTED — Seven-month-old Mark McCormick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael McCormick, of 1050 Lakeview Drive, received his polio shot at last week's clinic. He was one of five McCormick children beside mom and dad to get shots. Despite a last minute change in location of the clinic from the community building to the fire hall, some 219 residents received shots. Mrs. Bernard Marchetti, who organized the clinic, urged those with one shot to get their second ones from their own doctors in a month. She said a third clinic will be set up in seven months.

A Busy Month

Some 201 cases were handled by the Novi police department in June, a monthly report showed. Of these, 128 were traffic violations which more than doubled the total handled in June of last year.

Car License Bureau 'Too Expensive'

Novi council turned its back on a "losing proposition" at the July 17 meeting, tabling indefinitely any action on setting up a drivers license bureau in Novi.

President Joseph Crupi reported to the council after a two hour meeting recently with an official of the State's drivers license division.

He said the official "didn't paint a very bright picture," noting that most of the police departments have found the bureau to be a "losing proposition."

Of all the municipalities who have shown some interest in such a bureau, the official said only Novi would be considered. This approval was based on the performance of Novi's police department, he said.

There would have to be some changes made before Novi could start issuing or renewing licenses, the official told Crupi.

These were to place an examination desk where the test can be given in the presence of the examining officer, the need of a qualified officer to give the written and driving tests, and an inside wall created for certain signs.

Novi's police force would have to take a special course to be qualified for the tests, the official implied.

For each renewal, Novi would get 50 cents and for each new license, $2.

It was pointed out that the Oakland County sheriff's department has offices set up in Walled Lake and the Northville police also issue licenses.

The council was reminded the village did have the county conduct the bureau some time ago but it was closed because of a lack of business.

A C&O Change

Beginning August 28, agency work for Novi for the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad will be handled by the Wixom agent, C. W. Hubbell. His phone number is MA 4-3811.

He will receive collect phone calls from shippers or receivers of railroad freight at Novi. Freight service to and from Novi will remain the same.

The official legal notice is on page 10.

Wed in Nuptials at OLV

The Reverend Father John O'Neill, consin of the bride, officiated at the nuptial mass solemnizing marriage vows exchanged by Catherine Hoban and Earl W. Van Cise in a double ring ceremony at Our Lady of Victory church Saturday, June 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Van Cise

Michael and Dennis Reed, also the bride's cousins, were altar boys.

Mrs. Catherine Hoban, 330 Eaton drive, and the late John D. Hoban are parents of the bride. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Paulger, of Plymouth.

Escorted to the altar by her brother, Daniel Hoban, the bride wore a white taffeta gown embossed with rose patterning at the neckline and fingertips and continued on the bouffant skirt. She wore a small, white gold heart, centered with a diamond, a gift of the groom. Her headpiece was a single, fabric rose, and she carried a cascading bouquet of white stephanotis and baby roses.

Maid of honor Mary Rich, of Plymouth, was attired in a street length, white organdy dress accented with a spray of orchid flowers on the skirt and complementing orchid cummerbund and sash.

Wearing an identical dress was flower girl Frances King, the bride's cousin.

Bridesmaids Nancy Nanry, a cousin of the bride from Jackson, and Carolyn Groom, of Plymouth, wore gowns styled to match the maid of honor's. Pink accents highlighted their dresses.

Bridal attendants' headpieces were lace, picture hats.

Another cousin of the bride, James King, was the ring bearer.

Joseph Bagnasa attended the groom as best man. Richard Koziara and Charles Nanry seated guests.

Mrs. Hoban chose a street length, blue lace dress with white accessories for her daughter's wedding.

Mrs. Paulger wore a street length, pink lace dress and white accessories.

After the ceremony, members of the wedding party, the couple's immediate families, Father O'Neill and his mother, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Esslin, godparents of both the bride and groom, went to a wedding breakfast at Hillside Inn.

A reception later in the evening was held at the Knights of Columbus hall on Schoolcraft road. About 250 guests attended.

When the couple left on their Ohio honeymoon, the bride was wearing a blue sheath with matching coat. She chose blue crystal jewelry accessories and wore a corsage from her bouquet.

The newlywed Van Cises are making their home at 861 Allen drive.

The bride's parents would have celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary on their daughter's wedding day had the late Mr. Hoban been alive.

News Around Northville

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Austin, 132 Walnut, had houseguests from Mishawaka, Indiana last week. Visiting were Mrs. Austin's sister, Mrs. E. A. Kurtz; her father, A. A. Ives; and her father's friend, William Eckstein.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Nauman's daughter July returned to Ann Arbor recently to begin junior year studies at the University of Michigan's School of Nursing.

While Judy was home on vacation, the family left their Connemara drive home to go on a camping trip to Manistee. They were joined one weekend by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christman.

• • •

Sunday afternoon guests of the Raymond Stillsons, of 300 South Ely drive, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Behrens and children Ilene and Bob of Williamston.

• • •

Bruce Wagenschutz, 341 Beal, got home Saturday from two weeks of summer camp at Grayling.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wagenschutz and Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Denne joined the William Widmans, of Royal Oak, for dinner Sunday.

• • •

The fishing was good, report Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Teasel, who returned Sunday from a long weekend fishing in Kalkaska. The Teasels, whose home is at 16611 Homer, went on the trip with some relatives and friends from Ohio.

• • •

A summer houseguest of Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Campbell, 411 Horton, is Mrs. Campbell's father, Joseph Austin, of Los Angeles, California.

• • •

Mrs. Drake Older and her daughter Debbie went to Kalamazoo two weekends ago to visit former Northville residents Mr. and Mrs. Neal Anderson.

Debbie left last weekend on a Methodist church canoe trip. She and 17 other Methodist young people from the Detroit area, together with counselors, are paddling from Grayling to Cadillac with overnight campouts along the route.

• • •

Mrs. Eda Phillips, former Northville resident who just retired after 16 years as a housemother at Syracuse University, is coming back to Northville, where she will live with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rollings, of Park Grove.

• • •

Barbara Ann Rollings, whose engagement to David Nelson was announced last month by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rollings, of 43788 Park Grove, was the guest of honor Wednesday, July 19 at a dinner and miscellaneous bridal shower given by Mrs. Nelson Schrader and her daughter Sarah.

Tomorrow night Miss Rollings will be feted at a miscellaneous shower in Highland Park. The hostess will be her godmother, Mrs. Kenneth Smith.

Miss Rollings and her fiancee plan an August 26 wedding.

• • •

Nancy Starkweather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Starkweather, 22249 Novi road, has applied and been accepted for summer term enrollment at Davenport Institute, Grand Rapids.

Nancy, a June Northville High school graduate who participated in athletics, dramatics and debate, has selected the executive secretarial training course at Davenport.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bingley, 120 West Cady, enjoyed a visit to Sarasota Jungle Gardens during their recent vacation on Florida's lower west coast.

The Bingleys saw flamingos and other rare wildfowl from every continent roaming freely in the Jungle Gardens. Other points of interest included hundreds of colorful tropical plantings, towering Royal Palms bordering jungle trails and brilliant macaws and cokatoos.

about WOMEN

2 — Northville Record — Novi News
Thursday, July 27, 1961

Engaged

Former Northville resident Mrs. Matilda G. Benson, now of Redondo Beach, California, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Catherine Louise, to Lawrence A. Barth, of Redondo Beach.

The bride elect is a 1959 graduate of Northville High school and is presently employed at the May company in Redondo Beach.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Barth, of Washington, Iowa, attended Washington High school, was graduated from Notre Dame university and is employed by Commercial Credit corporation, Torrance, California.

They will be married August 19 at a ceremony in Redondo Beach.

NEWCOMER'S CORNER

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

— Samuel Johnson

MASTERFULLY DONE — Newcomers John and Gay Swallow have turned an 80-year-old-house into a picturesque early American home since their move here.

Creating a little bit of the Early American East in the Midwest has been a year-long project for schoolteachers John and Gay Swallow. And the end still isn't in sight.

With the biggest jobs behind them — ripping out walls, relocating a stairway and adding closets — the Swallows are applying the finishing touches inside and mustering up the energy to tack on a garage.

A lot of work? Yes, agrees Mrs. Swallow, but it — remodeling — is one of the newcomers' hobbies. Object of the face-lifting is an 80-year-old frame house located at 518 Novi avenue, "just one house from the Mill Pond," adds Mrs. Swallow.

We found it after spending six months looking for a house to remodel, says she, explaining that Northville was really the former Livonians' first choice. It's small; it's close to their jobs; and it makes a good setting, they feel, for an Early American home.

"It reminds us somewhat," comments Mrs. Swallow, "of Early American towns we have seen in the East."

When it comes to revamping a house and working with wood, John Swallow is just the man for the job. He teaches wood shop classes at Lola Valley junior high school and makes furniture as a hobby. Both he and his wife refinish antiques.

Swallow is a graduate of Northern Illinois university where he earned a Bachelor of Science degree in education. His wife, who also has a Bachelor of Science degree in education, was graduated from Eastern Michigan university. She teaches kindergarten at Cooper school in Livonia.

The Swallows have a second home, their cottage on Ore lake five miles south of Brighton, where they go to enjoy water sports.

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With Help from the Garden Club:

Therapy Blooms as Plants Prosper

HOUSEMOTHER HELPS — The girls often depend on their housemother Mrs. Eugene Keeler, (center) for gardening tips. She sees that vegetables grown in the girls' gardens are served with their meals.

Each budding flower and each sprouting vegetable brings a feeling of accomplishment, a sense of pride, to the girls who tend them at Wayne County Training school.

Gardening for them is a joy, not a chore. They look forward to those hours in the day when they can get out in the sun to care for the colorful flower beds that fringe their cottage and the vegetable plot nearby.

This small, yet significant, adventure in horticulture was initiated at the training school this spring. It's an experiment in therapy guided by the Northville branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association in cooperation with the school, which is a home for the educably retarded.

Four months ago, Dr. Pascual Buoniconto, medical supervisor; Roger Reger, psychologist and director of the school's special treatment center; and Mrs. Toni Dawson, occupational therapist, launched a volunteer program. They conferred with Mrs. D. Hurd Clark, garden club president, on the possibility of starting a gardening program at the school.

At that time the garden club was already midway in plans for "Therapy Through Horticulture" projects at Northville State hospital and Eastlawn Convalescent home. But Mrs. Clark and another club member, Mrs. R. J. Wright, went ahead, nevertheless, volunteering to help out whenever they had a morning or afternoon to spare.

After the training school turned ground for flower beds and plowed, disced and fertilized the garden plot, planting started.

"We bought some seeds," said Mrs. Clark, "and the training school greenhouse supplied plants and flowers."

"Even when we can't get out to the school, Mrs. (Eugene) Keeler, their housemother, helps them with their gardening. She does a terrific job!"

About 19 girls have worked on the project so far, said Mrs. Clark. Some work with the flowers and others, she explained, tend their own 9 x 10-feet plots in the big vegetable garden.

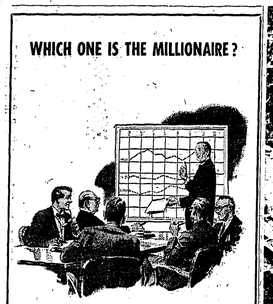
Mrs. Clark said the training school project has given her an excellent opportunity to apply horticultural therapy theory she learned while attending classes conducted at the state hospital by Mrs. Alice Wessel Burlingame, authority on horticultural therapy.

"Mrs. Burlingame visited the training school last week, and was very pleased with our progress," reported Mrs. Clark.

"We plan to make it a year-round project," she added.

"Later on we hope to teach some of the girls how to can vegetables. We're also going to teach them how to arrange flowers, and there will be a special table for them at our fall flower show."

WHICH ONE IS THE MILLIONAIRE?



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WELL KEPT — Planting, thinning, weeding and watering all went into this neat plot. There are 14 such vegetable patches separated by two-feet wide paths in the training school's garden. Each girl cares for her own with help from Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Wright.

THAT'S THE WAY — Garden club president Mrs. D. Hurd Clark (standing) is a guiding influence in the branch's "Therapy Through Horticulture" work at the Training School.

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Kitchen Diary

Secret's in the Filling

Nothing does more for banana pie recipe like the one volunteered this week by Mrs. Herman Krauter, of 373 Rayson street.

Made with golden ripe bananas smothered with a creamy filling, Mrs. Krauter's pie is a match for any created by the finest pastry chef.

The key to its special flavor is in the filling which is made with less sugar than that called for in most recipes.

A second suggestion offered by the homemaker is her recipe for a moist date nut bread.

BANANA CREAM PIE
Mrs. Herman Krauter

1 cup milk
1 cup light cream (or 2 cups milk)
3 T flour
1 T corn starch
½ cup sugar
¼ t. salt
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1 t. vanilla
2 bananas
1 9" baked pie shell

Scald milk and cream in top of double boiler. Combine flour, corn starch, sugar and salt; mix thoroughly; add slowly to scalded milk and cook 15 minutes, stirring constantly. The mixture should be thick and smooth. Pour over slightly beaten egg yolks; return to double boiler and cook one minute longer. Cool and add vanilla. Slice bananas thin and arrange in baked pie shell. Pour cream filling over them and top with meringue; bake 15 minutes at 325 degrees or until delicately browned.

DATE NUT BREAD

2 cups dates, pitted and cut
3 cups boiling water
2 T shortening
2 eggs
1½ cups sugar
4½ cups flour
2 t. soda
2½ t. baking powder
1 t. salt
2 cups nuts, chopped
2 t. vanilla

Combine dates, boiling water and shortening; let stand for several minutes. Beat eggs, add sugar. Add date mixture, blending well. Sift flour, soda, salt and baking powder. Stir flour mixture into date mixture. Add nuts and vanilla. Pour into two greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pans and bake about one and a-half hours at 350 degrees.

Wed in Novi

Novi Justice Robert Anderson officiated Saturday at the marriage of Robert Earl Kerwin, Dearborn, and Margaret Ellen Abell, Detroit. Witnesses were Mary Johnson, Detroit, and Donald Duneske, Garden City.

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DEADLINE — NOON TUESDAY

1—Card of Thanks

We are deeply grateful to all who expressed their sympathy in so many beautiful ways during our recent bereavement. Our thanks for the food, beautiful floral offerings and to Rev. Woodruff.

The family of
Mrs. Harold (Rita) Allen
H30cx

Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful service, floral offerings, and other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful.

The family of
Nellie E. Haversham
H30p

I wish to thank all my friends and neighbors for the many cards and visits making my five weeks while hospitalized more pleasant. A special thanks to the Reverend Ferris Woodruff and Reverend Marion Sherrill for their many calls.

Mrs. Harvey Kelley
H30cx

We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness and floral offerings, also Rev. Don Thomas for his comforting words in our bereavement.

The family of
Herman Neverth
H30p

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the many friends and neighbors of our brother and father, Henry Hagni, during his illness and our recent bereavement; also the Rev. Ferris Woodruff, and the Phillips Funeral home. May you all have such comfort in time of sorrow. With appreciation from the families of:

Matilda Lewis
Hilda Phillips
Zora Webb
Mable Hagni
Walter Hagni
Elton Hagni
Elsie Huffman
H30p

3—For Sale—Real Estate

SIX grave family plot in White Chapels, cash, reasonable. GE 6-4819. H26c

333 DEBRA Lane, by owner, vacant 1 yr. old 3 bdrm. brick ranch with attached garage, one bath, 2 half baths, full basement, carpeting, storms, screens, patio, Marion blue sod, very low down pmt. Assume GI mortgage. FI-9-2090. 8tf

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BY OWNER 3 bdrm. ranch with carport, 2 patios, fireplace, 100 x 200 landscaped lot. 44097 Harlson, Novi. FI 9-2062. 12

3 BEDROOM ranch $3500 equity. Will trade for lake front property. 29248 Magnolia, Flat Rock. Sterling 3-3877.

2 HOUSES, 303 and 311 Godfrey street, South Lyon, low down payment to right party. Telephone GE 8-2841. H29-30p

FOR SALE, trade or lease, 3 bedroom tri-level house, 1½ baths, built-in kitchen, 3 car garage, completely furnished, very modern, phone GE 7-2454. H30-31cx

SILVER LAKE front, nearly new seven room brick ranch home. Lovely view of lake from spacious living room, modern kitchen with loads of cupboards, two ceramic tile baths, basboard heat, 2½ car brick garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone Dan McLaughlin, Livingston Realty Co. GE 7-7176 or AC 7-1431.
h30-31cx

LOVELY 4 bedroom home, owner transferred, 304 E. Lake street, South Lyon GE 8-3561. H28tfc

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3—For Sale—Real Estate

ON CURRIE SOUTH OF SIX MILE. Two 3 acres and two 5 acres; $800 acre, all will divide in 1 acres at $1100 each. These ideal building sites are excellent opportunities to make money and can be bought with a very small down payment at your own terms, phone FI 9-0365 or NO 5-8194.

FOR SALE, trade or lease, 3 bedroom tri-level house, 1½ baths, built-in kitchen, 3 car garage, completely furnished, very modern, phone GE 7-2454. H30-31cx

SILVER LAKE front, nearly new seven room brick ranch home. Lovely view of lake from spacious living room, modern kitchen with loads of cupboards, two ceramic tile baths, basboard heat, 2½ car brick garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone Dan McLaughlin, Livingston Realty Co. GE 7-7176 or AC 7-1431.
h30-31cx

LOVELY 4 bedroom home, owner transferred, 304 E. Lake street, South Lyon GE 8-3561. H28tfc

3 BDRM., Asbestos; 36x24. Full basement, oil heat, tile bath. FHA or contract. GL-3-3232. 50tf

IN NEW HUDSON
6 Rm. 2 story frame on large lot all rooms are spacious. Full basement, oil furnace. Garden spot. 2 car garage. $12,900 — $2,000 down.
5 Rm. one story frame on extra large corner lot. Oil furnace. 2 car garage. A charming quiet home. $9,500 — $2,500 down.
KEN SHULTZ AGENCY
Real Estate — Insurance
5987 E. Grand River
BRIGHTON AC-9-6158

INVESTORS
or sharp buyers will not want to miss this 2 bdrm. bungalow all on ¾ acres: Gas F.A. heat, in excellent condition. Assume 5¼% mortgage, balance of only $7,935 at $62 month
WITH ONLY $600
Office 27520 5 Mile, Livonia
GA 7-5200
Office Open Sunday. We Swap
GROSSMAN

BY OWNER
Small house in good location. 2 bedrooms, basement, attached garage. Shown by appointment only. FI 9-1423 evenings and weekends. tfc

3—For Sale—Real Estate

3 BDRM. brick ranch. Oil heat, rec. rm. in basement, garage, lot 80 x 130. 850 Carpenter St. FI 9-3115. $15,000. 41tf

6 ROOM house on Bradner. One acre. Modern kitchen, stove, refrig. Garage. $9,600, terms. Outstate owner. For details call FI 9-1515. 41tf

First
MORTGAGE MONEY
TO:
●Finance your home
●Reduce your payments
●Modernize your home
●Consolidate your obligations
●Pay off your land contract
●Invest in your business
Call Mr. Harrison
EDWARD HENKEL CO.
1000 Dime Bldg. WO-1-2655
Evenings GR-4-9122

2-B.R. brick, full basement, with garage, Nicely landscaped, L.R. carpeted, F.P., Exc. condition. On 1 ac. Easy TERMS;

7-Room Hill Top older home 2-car att. gara., plus 16x42 work shop on 3 Ac. full basement, Large glass enc. porch, PLUS FREE GAS HEAT.

5-Room Mod. home, full basement, with rear porch 10x54 ground level, hobby shop, incinerator, extra bath in basement, very clean, nice landscaped lot, close to schools, F.H.A. Terms.

6-Room home on Thayer Blvd. Mod. Kit., full basement, alum. exc. porch, hard wood floors and trim, insulated, 2 car-gar. Immediate Possession EASY TERMS.

4-Bedroom close in very good condition, L.R. carpeted, H.W. floors, gas heat.

2-Family income, brick, H.W. floors, mod. kitchens, and baths, full basement, close to schools and shopping.

4½ ac. with 2-houses, plenty of berries, 6-room older house and 4 room nearly new.

7-room older home, very good for large family.

40 Ac. with mod. 5-room home good location. TERMS.

6-Room older home private street, gas-heat, fireplace, H. W. Floors, full basement. Very reasonable Terms.

112 Ac. farm. 5 Ac. corner, 1 acre lots very easy terms. Nice Bldg. lot Meadowbrook road.

2 bldg. lots on W. Main. 1 Lot on Horton.

DON MERRITT
REALTOR
Member UNRA Multiple Listing
125 E. Main FI-9-3470
Salesmen
Harold Church FI-9-3565
Geraldine Soule

3—For Sale—Real Estate

They Say — —
If things get much tougher, JFK may demand a re-count. Time to buy is right now. Trim low priced, moderate priced or top luxury homes are included in my listings.
RENTAL — close to school. Pretty tri-level. One yr. lease.
LAND CONTRACTS — bought at a discount — if good ones.
Be Sharp — See Stark

D. J. STARK, realtor
300 Scott (100 ft. N. of Fairbrook off Orchard Drive
Northville office — FI-9-2175
or "Dick" Lyon Salesman
Off. Ph. FI 9-1252 or Res. FI 9-3132.

BY OWNER 3 bdrm. ranch with carport, 2 patios, fireplace, 100 x 200 landscaped lot. 44097 Harlson, Novi. FI 9-2062. 12

3 BEDROOM ranch $3500 equity. Will trade for lake front property. 29248 Magnolia, Flat Rock. Sterling 3-3877.

2 HOUSES, 303 and 311 Godfrey street, South Lyon, low down payment to right party. Telephone GE 8-2841. H29-30p

FOR SALE, trade or lease, 3 bedroom tri-level house, 1½ baths, built-in kitchen, 3 car garage, completely furnished, very modern, phone GE 7-2454. H30-31cx

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h30-31cx

LOVELY 4 bedroom home, owner transferred, 304 E. Lake street, South Lyon GE 8-3561. H28tfc

3 BDRM., Asbestos; 36x24. Full basement, oil heat, tile bath. FHA or contract. GL-3-3232. 50tf

IN NEW HUDSON
6 Rm. 2 story frame on large lot all rooms are spacious. Full basement, oil furnace. Garden spot. 2 car garage. $12,900 — $2,000 down.
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KEN SHULTZ AGENCY
Real Estate — Insurance
5987 E. Grand River
BRIGHTON AC-9-6158

INVESTORS
or sharp buyers will not want to miss this 2 bdrm. bungalow all on ¾ acres: Gas F.A. heat, in excellent condition. Assume 5¼% mortgage, balance of only $7,935 at $62 month
WITH ONLY $600
Office 27520 5 Mile, Livonia
GA 7-5200
Office Open Sunday. We Swap
GROSSMAN

BY OWNER
Small house in good location. 2 bedrooms, basement, attached garage. Shown by appointment only. FI 9-1423 evenings and weekends. tfc

3—For Sale—Real Estate

COMMERCIAL BLDG.
48x100 on Lot 50x120
640 Starkweather
15,960 or will lease and remodel
CALL . . .
Blunk's Inc. GL-3-6300

LAKEFRONT
75 FT. ON WHITMORE
YEAR 'ROUND
3 Bedroom — Full Basement
RECENTLY REMODELED
ONLY $12,900
$2,800 DOWN

SHARP 2 BEDROOM
LAKEFRONT
Picture Windows Overlooking Lake
BAR-B-Q FIREPLACE
LOVELY LANDSCAPED LOT
All Aluminum & Perma Stone
NO MAINTENANCE
Completely Furnished
$12,000 TOTAL
$3500 DOWN

3 BEDROOM
YEAR 'ROUND HOMES
50x150 LAKE-FRONT LOT
NICELY LANDSCAPED
ATTACHED GARAGE
ONLY $17,000
TERMS

APPROX. 4 ACRES
COMMERCIAL ZONED
Whit. Lake at X-Way
2 Bedroom Home
Store Bldg., 3 other Bldgs.
Well Landscaped
$16,800 Terms

NEARLY NEW 3 BEDROOM
RANCH HOMES
$400 Dn. $78 Per Mo.
INCLUDES TAXES & INSUR.
ON ELMCREST
3 Bedroom — Natural Stone
2 Large Lots — Garage Slab
And Driveway Poured
$12,750

ON GREENWAY DRIVE
OFF NEW EXPRESSWAY
Perma Stone — 2 Bedroom
Garage — Enclosed Porch
& Large Utility Room
Price Drastically Reduced
3 BEDROOM HOME
WITH GARAGE
$5,500 Terms

SOUTH LYON AREA
REAL SHARP. 3 BEDROOM RANCH OVER 1,400 SQ. FT.
Built-In Kitchen. Birch Cabinets
Large Lot. Storms & Screens
Hardwood Floors
Only 3 Yrs. Old. Priced to Sell
ON FAIRLAND DR. TERMS

5 ACRE ESTATE
One of South Lyon's
Finest Homes
3 Bedrooms, 1½ Baths
Library, Nicely Landscaped
Ultra Modern Kitchen
Garage, Plus other out bldgs.
PRICED TO SELL

80 ACRE HORSE FARM
Large 3 Bedroom Home
Large barn with several
Other buildings
8 Acre lake on property
o nBlack Top Road
½ hr. drive to N.W. Detroit
REESE STREET
2 Bedroom Home
Good Condition
$1,500 Down

2 BEDROOM RANCH
5 yrs. old. Full Basement
Close In
Only $1,500 Down

3 Bedroom Older Home
Garage, Nice Corner Lot
$2,000 down
CORNER LOT
Former City Hall Site
ZONED COMMERCIAL
Priced For Quick Sale

NELSON'S
Insurance & Real Estate
755 Main Street
Whitmore Lake, Mich.
Call Verne Huyck
GE 7-2183 — HI 9-3751
Oren Nelson HI 9-3751
Glen Alexander HI 9-2427

3—For Sale—Real Estate

They Say — —
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RENTAL — close to school. Pretty tri-level. One yr. lease.
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300 Scott (100 ft. N. of Fairbrook off Orchard Drive
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GA 7-5200
Office Open Sunday. We Swap
GROSSMAN

BY OWNER
Small house in good location. 2 bedrooms, basement, attached garage. Shown by appointment only. FI 9-1423 evenings and weekends. tfc

3—For Sale—Real Estate

HOUSE and 2 lots, 100 x 200 ft. ly. pmt. and low down pmt. FI-9-2745. 8tf

LARGE corner lot, 180 x 250, in established location. Very reasonable. Owner GL. 3-0321.

726 THAYER Blvd. Northville. Modern house, all drapes, carpeted, gas heat, calcinator disposal, all tile bath and kitchen, large lot near schools and church. FI 9-2760.

WHITE Kitchen Restaurant and coffee shop for sale. 149 E. Main St., Northville. FI 9-0822.

4—For Sale— Farm Produce

GOOD horse hay 50 cents bale. Stayman, 39940 W 12 Mile at Haggerty. FI 9-2268.

GREEN BEANS, 0385 Rushton Rd., GE 7-5715. H30p

RASPBERRIES, pick your own 35 cents qt., we pick 50 cents qt., bring own container, Barbara Cash, 54494 11-Mile Rd., just past South Hill, GE 8-4171. H30cx

SOUR Montmorency cherries for pies, freezing and canning. Pick your own, no Sunday sales, William Peters, 58820 10 Mile Rd., 1 mile east of South Lyon, GE-3-3466. H27tfc

RED (sour) cherries, pitted, 30 lb. tin at $.21 per lb., strawberries, 30 lb. tin at $.26 per lb., sweet cherries, blueberries and peaches at later date. Side (¼s) of U.S. good beef at $.45; hind quarter at $.55; front quarter at $.37, beef loin at $.65, Vance's Locker Service, GE 8-4221, South Lyon. H29tfc

RASPBERRIES, you pick, 35 cents qt. Rucco, 42840 Ten Mile. 31

SWEET CORN
JUST PICKED!
COCKRUM'S
Farm Produce
42409 Grand River
½ Mile East of Novi Road

5—For Sale—Household

CARPET SAMPLES, discontinued, one of a kind. 27 x 18 — $1.39. Blunks Inc., 823 Penniman, GL 3-6300. 41tf

MUST sell Singer swing needle Zig Zag sewing machine (operates like new). Pay only $7.10 a month on new account or will accept $65. GA 5-2532.

REFRIGERATOR. Gibson with top freezer. Excellent condition. $35. FI 9-1077.

SEWING machines. Repairs, belts, cords, bobbins, lights, any make. Free estimates. Trade-in excellent upright vacuum $22.50. Portable sewing machine $24.50. Guaranteed. GE 7-7850.

DUNCAN Phyfe mahogany drop leaf table, 6 chairs, buffet, $75. Davenport, mod. beige, A-1 condition, $60. Dressing table, lrg. mirror, 6 drawers, $20. GL 3-3226 after 5.

SEWING machines — vacuum sweepers expertly repaired. All makes. 25 years experience. Floor brushes, belts, cords, wheels, bobbins, shuttles sewlights, bulbs. Moderate prices, free estimate. Phone GE 7-5321 H29tfc

Ironrite
RENT AN
AUTOMATIC IRONER
Trial Basis
NO OBLIGATION
WIMSATT APPLIANCE
754 Main St.
Plymouth, Michigan
GL 3-2240

USED FREEZERS
FOR HOME & FARM USE.
— Fully Guaranteed —
FRISBIE Refrigeration
and Appliances
43039 Grand River Novi
FI-9-2472

OFF SEASON SPECIAL
Final days of festival pianos, few remaining, prices from $399 up.
Factory cut-down pianos from $79.50.
Used uprights from $49.50.
Brand new Hammond organs at only $595.
Beautiful factory rebuilt Steinway music room grand piano, like new, only $1705.
Grinnell's . . .
223 S. Main Ann Arbor
NOrmand- 2-5657

5—For Sale—Household

SEWING MACHINE
Automatic zig -zag, must sell store lay-a-way, just dial to put on buttons, designs, blind hem: yours for only $44.25 or pay $4.80 per month. FEderal 5-9407. H30cx

STANDARD 3 cushion davenport, brown. Very cheap. 325 Lake St., Northville FI 9-1066.

RUMMAGE SALE Ugashonton Club rummage sale July 28-29 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Scout Hall.

SAVE at Northville Hardware's plumbing dept. Expert cuttings and threading fittings priced reasonably. FI 9-0131. 10tf

AUCTION
Fri., Sat. 7:30 p.m.
Sat., Sun. 1:30 p.m.
Furniture and Misc. Items
Special Farmer's Sale Sat. 1:30
If you want to sell it, bring it to 42409 Grand River.
Auctioneer
Col. R. Wagner
FI 9-1149

CARPET Samples, discontinued, one of a kind. 27 x 54. $3.95. Blunk's Inc. 823 Penniman. GL 3-6300. 40tf

REFRIGERATORS guaranteed, and. Call Priable Refrigeration FI 9-2472. H16tfc

CARPET Samples, discontinued, one of a kind. 27 x 36. $2.95. Blunk's Inc. 823 Penniman. GL 3-6300. 40tf

See "Honest John"
for
FRIGIDAIRE
APPLIANCES
Washers — Dryers
Refrigerators
Ranges — Freezers
WIMSATT
APPLIANCE SHOP
754 S. MAIN
In Plymouth since 1945
GL-3-2240

Fuller Brush Specials
Regular 4.18
2 Cologne Deodorant
Mist — Special $3.14
2 Foot Spray
Regular 4.18
Special $3.14
Regular 3.38
1 Fulsol Degreaser &
3 Stainless Steel
Sponges — Special 2.98
FOR FULLER BRUSH SERVICE
IN SOUTH LYON AREA:
John Coburn
GE-7-9215
IN NORTHVILLE-NOVI AREA:
Allan McFarland
FI-9-1057

USED
* REFRIGERATORS
* STOVES
* WASHERS
* TV's
NORTHVILLE
ELECTRIC SHOP
153 E. Main FI-9-0717

WATER SOFTENERS
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.
Factory Sales
Installation and Service
We Service All Makes
REYNOLDS WATER
CONDITIONING CO.
formerly Reynolds-Shaffer Co.
WEbster 3-3850
2100 Cloverdale Detroit

REYNOLDS WATER
CONDITIONING CO.
— Factory Representative —
BOB KREZEL FI-9-0519

6—For Sale—Miscellany

BALER twine, insecticides, softening salt, Whitmore seeds, pair of cockatees, myna bird, used bird cages; Whites Farm Supply, HI 9-2100, Whitmore Lake.

1956 SPORTSMAN house trailer: 33 x 8'. HI 9-2306 or NO 3-4016. H29tfc

A.C. COMBINE, call evenings or weekends, FI 9-3192. H28cx

CARPENTRY, Maintenance: cabinets, remodeling, etc. Licensed, references. Kenneth Burton. GA 1-2163. 9-tfc

TOP SOIL and cow manure. Andrew Burgess. FI-9-2208. 51tf

SOD
MERION IS now being cut at Sycamore Farms, 39040 Koppernick Rd. ½ Mile South of Joy between Hix and Haggerty. Deliveries made. GL 3-0723 after 5. 6tf

SAW FILING, hand and power saws, shears, skates sharpened, Gates Hardware, South Lyon, GE 7-7241. H28tfc

EYE FLY
— Spray, dip, and disinfect
— Insecticides
— Berry Boxes
Specialty Feed Co. Inc.
GL-3-5490
13919 Haggerty Plymouth

TERRATRACK 400 crawler end-loader Completely overhauled. 1956 Chev. dump truck 3-4 yards, in good condition. GE 8-3825.

RUMMAGE SALE Ugashonton Club rummage sale July 28-29 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Scout Hall.

ONCE a year sale on power lawn mowers at Northville Hardware. Discounted for early clearance.

GO KARTS. FI 9-3676.

14 FT. BOAT and trailer. Best offer. FI 9-3676.

PUMP, deep well jet ¼ horse, used 6 mos, $50; drums, complete set used, $100. GR 4-8420.

SOD UNDER IRRIGATION
AAA MARION SOD
Laid or Delivered
CALL
JOHNSON'S NURSERY
GL-3-7160

ENGLISH setter puppies. Sire imported champion Emford Orole, dame champion Parpoint Precarious. Both parents are excellent bird dogs. Very reasonable. Gordon Parham, 7572 Salem Rd., Salem.

POTTED Dahlias 49 cents, Irg. Canna plants 49 cents ea., cut Glads. Lake's Greenhouse and Nursery, 57715 W. 8 Mile. 11

DILL for sale. 677 W. Dunlap. 11

WORLD book encyclopedia and Child Craft. Authorized representative Harold Kenow. FI 9-2033. 11

TWO CYCLE Sears go-cart, for children 6 to 10. GE 8-2463. Ralph Simms, Jr. H30p

CUSHMAN Scooter '58, good condition, carrier, windshield. GE 8-8054. H30tfc

GUERNSEY COW, 2½ years old, excellent milker, call GE 8-8257. H30cx

POODLE puppies AKC Milford, MUtual 4-5894. H30cx

SELL OR TRADE AKC German Shepherd, Male for female. Also have German Shepherd pup, Rex Chenoweth, 9475 Mailby Rd., Brighton. H30cx

RUMMAGE SALE! Irene Rathe 160 Harvard St., starting Monday, July 31.

HETTRICK TENTS
Up to 40% Off
TENT RENTAL AND
CAMPING EQUIPMENT
COMPLETE LINE OF
WORK CLOTHES
TARPS — SHOES — PAINT
ETC.
GOLF SHOES
BASEBALL SHOES
SPORTING GOODS
Farmington
Surplus Sales
23419 Grand River
at Farmington
GR 4-0520
Open Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Eves.

TOP SOIL — $12.50. 5 yrd. loads delivered in the Northville area stone free; Railroad ties — $2, delivered. Ely's Lawn and Garden Center, 316 N. Center, Northville, FI 9-3350.

6—For Sale—Miscellany

SAW SHARPENING, hand and circle as you like 'em. As always, satisfaction or your money back. White's Saw Shop, 320 Pennell, Northville.

A BEAUTIFUL Singer Zig Zag equipped sewing machine in lovely wood console, recent model, for $41.00 or take on payments $4.00 per month. GA 5-2532.

SODDING, grading and bulldozing. Top soil, manure by basket or load and cinders. GL-3-1564 or GL-3-4802. 45tf

7—For Sale—Autos

WANT A better low priced car? better condition, better looking, more service for less money. '54 Ford, '55 Chevy, station wagon, '57 Ply. All on display, Salem and 5 Mile roads. 2 miles west Detroit House of Correction. 17tfcx

'58 MERCURY commuter $875; '56 Pontiac $250; '55 Ford $275; '55 Plymouth $175; Others from $50 up. Ford auto enamel 5 gal. $5. Used and new tires cheap. Knowles Used Cars and Parts, 6270 Whitmore Lake Rd., Whitmore Lake. NO 5-3915. 1

1957 PONTIAC two door, hard top. Can be seen at rear of 123 E. Lake St. H30p

1961 RAMBLER convertible. Fully equipped. New car guarantee. Only $2995. Fiesta Rambler 1205 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth. H30tfc

ENGLISH Ford 1959; 4 dr. — WSW — WW — black. Best offer. GE 4-1877. H29-32cx

'54 Chev. 2 dr. 6, automatic $375
'54 Ply. 4 dr. Overdrive $275
'54 Chrysler Imperial $395
'53 Rambler American 4 dr. $725
'59 Cushman Motor scooter $150
G. E. MILLER
127 Hutton Northville

7—For Sale—Autos

'57 BUICK special, like new inside and out, no rust, good tires 28115 Meadowbrook Rd.

'55 CHEVROLET; one owner, Phone 437-9291; 11387 Post Lane Rd. H30cx

1958 PLYMOUTH 2 dr., 6 cyl. std. trans., R & H. Full price only $695. Fiesta Rambler, 1205 Ann Arbor road, Plymouth.

1953 FORD pick up A-1 condition. Reasonable. FI 9-3304.

1958 FORD TRACTOR
With Less Than $400
800 Series
Power steering, double 16" plow.
I would suggest you shop around for values then come to 2200 Beck Rd. and make offer after 4 p.m.

8—For Rent

S. LYON-WHITMORE AREA
DESIRABLE 3 room apt. Stove, refrigerator, heat furnished. Private entrance. Inquire 112 East Main, Northville.

DESIRABLE furnished apt. ground floor, private entrance. Inquire 304 W. Dunlap.

3 BEDROOM brick house, large fenced lot, in Willowbrook Village. GR 4-8774.

SLEEPING rm., priv. entrance. 502 Grace. FI 9-1185. 3tf

UPSTAIRS, unfurn. 3 rm. and bath apt. Stove & refrig. furnished. 229 High St. 10

RENTALS
APARTMENTS — HOUSES
STORES — OFFICES
BEN Z. SCHNEIDER
314 Penlac Trail Walled Lake
MA-4-1292 Eve. MA-4-2255

UNFURNISHED 3 rms. and bath in new apt. bldg., for man and wife who like a desirable apt. FI 9-1122 or FI 9-1196. 50tf

BUILDING for rent or sale. 111 Griswold, Northville. Suitable for dentist, doctor, beauty shop, laundry. FI 9-3321. EM-3-2011 50tf

Northville Tourist Home
CENTRAL LOCATION
Soft Water Bath
Comfortable Beds
DAILY - WEEKLY RATES
144 North Wing FI-9-1260

2 ROOM furnished apt. Private bath and entrance. Utilities furnished. FI-9-3449 after 6 p.m. 6tf

ROOM for gentleman. 537 West Main. FI 9-1546. 11

3 RM. apt., heated, partly furnished, garage. 343 High. FI-9-3085. 6tf

8—For Rent

NORTHVILLE-NOVI AREA
BUYERS
RENTERS
TRADERS
WORKERS
LOST ITEMS ....
FIND THEM FAST
IN OUR
WANT ADS
IT'S EASY — IT'S FAST,
SIMPLY PHONE
FI 9-1700
OR
GE 7-7211
15 WORDS - 80c
DEADLINE — TUES. NOON

8—For Rent

NORTHVILLE-NOVI AREA
FOR LEASE Sept. 15. 3 bedroom home in Hillcrest Manor sub. FI 9-1825.

3—For Rent

S. LYON-WHITMORE AREA
MODERN 2 bedroom bungalow; inquire 12527 West 9 Mile Rd. H30tfc

ENGLISH Ford 1959; 4 dr. — WSW — WW — black. Best offer. GE 4-1877. H29-32cx

'54 Chev. 2 dr. 6, automatic $375
'54 Ply. 4 dr. Overdrive $275
'54 Chrysler Imperial $395
'53 Rambler American 4 dr. $725
'59 Cushman Motor scooter $150
G. E. MILLER
127 Hutton Northville

NEAR Whitmore Lake, new, modern, unfurnished 2 bedroom duplex on lake, beautiful grounds, automatic heat. ACademy 7-5713 nights. H40tfc

8—For Rent

NORTHVILLE-NOVI AREA
4 ROOM country apt., unfurnished. FI-9-1758.

3 BDRM. modern house with refrig. and stove. Located near city on Beck Rd. FI-9-3150. After 6 call FI-9-3233. 8tf

UPSTAIRS apartment. 2 bedrooms, unfurnished. FI 9-1675. 10

2 BEDROOM, lower apt. $85 mo. 442 Butler. FI 9-0419 (7 a.m. to 5 p.m. 9tf

5 ROOMS and bath, completely furnished inc. linens, 1 couple pref. Share living quarters 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. 216 W. Main. Use High street entrance.

LARGE 3-room apartment, carpet, electric stove, refrigerator, hot water. Convenient to Northville, Novi, Plymouth, Wixom. Call FI 9-1967 after 5 p.m. 9tf

2 BEDROOM ranch house in Novi. $90 per mo. GR 4-1074 week days.

THE LITTLE HILL APT. has a 3 bdrm. semi-furnished available immediately. Heat, hot water, washing facilities, etc. Everything for your comfort included.

FI 9-2232 eves. please.

ROOM 605 Grace St., Northville FI 9-0527.

WILLOW Village Apts., rental office 9460 Woolman Oval, Ypsilanti HU 3-1233. Convenient to U of M and EMU. Available now and for Sept. occupancy. 1, 2 and 3 bdrm. unfurnished apts. $75 to $100. Model apt. open daily Mon. thru Fri. 3-6 p.m. Sat. and Sun. 2-6 p.m. 15

3 BEDROOM house, 2 baths, semi-furnished. 321 N. Center St. $250 mo. FI 9-0522.

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11—Miscellany Wanted

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12—Help Wanted

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WOMAN WHO CAN DRIVE....
If you would enjoy working 3 or 4 hours a day calling regularly each month on a group of Studio Girl Cosmetic clients on a route to be established in and around Northville, and are willing to make light deliveries, etc., write to STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS, Dept. JYW 21, Glendale, California. Route will pay up to $5.00 per hour.

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17—Notices

1949 CHRYSLER sedan, abandoned. To be sold at public auction by the Northville Police Dept. Friday, August 11 at 10 a.m. at the City Hall.

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

Mrs. L. Rix

Robert Hildebrandt has returned to his home at Homestead, Florida after spending the past month with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Miller on West Grand River.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor entertained at a supper one evening last week in honor of Dr. and Mrs. William Medlyn. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Larson and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norton and their Detroit guests, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mattingly are spending this week at the Norton cottage in Port Hope.

The J. W. Erwins and the Harold Millers spent the week-end at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Miller near Rose City.

Skip Moody, who has been in the U.S. Navy for the past four years has received his discharge and he is now home with his parents on Twelve Mile road.

Derik Sommerville, Skip Moody, O. J. Sova and his brother-in-law are on a camping trip into Canada this week.

Funeral services were held for William Tresch at the Ebert Funeral home in Northville on Tuesday, July 25. Mr. Tresch was the brother of the late Mrs. Howard Greer.

Mrs. Thelma Dean is expected home some time this week from St. Mary's hospital in Livonia where she underwent major surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. George Atkinson and Mr. Glen C. Salow are on vacation near Little Current in Canada where they plan to do some fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Swartz and children of Pontiac visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rix called on their Detroit friends, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marr at the University Hospital in Ann Arbor Sunday afternoon. Mr. Marr underwent major surgery and is on the critical list at the present time.

Mrs. Russell Taylor, Jr., who has been a patient in the Detroit Osteopathic hospital where she underwent a major operation, returned to her home on Sunday.

The Senior Girl Scouts accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kriedeman made a trip to the Niagara Falls last week. They made the return trip via Aquarama boat from Cleveland. The girls who made the trip were Noel and Sue F'Gepport, Shirley Coleman, Susan McGillivray, Sue Pharo and Nancy Cook.

Denise Ward spent a few days with her cousin Carolyn Hunter in Dearborn recently. Then Carolyn came home with Denise and stayed a few days with her cousin and aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Ward.

On Monday Mrs. Doyce Ward and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Hunter in Redford and her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Berry of Pamona Park, Florida, who are in Michigan for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace entertained for three days last week Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Haggerty from New Jersey.

Barbara Wallace is recovering from a bout with the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Marchetti are leaving Thursday evening on a two weeks trip to Colorado and New Mexico where they will visit the former's relatives.

Sharon Ann Marchetti returned last Tuesday evening with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ora V. Wheeler of Novi road, from a four days trip to Washington, D.C. and other historic places in that vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Klaserner were the dinner guests of their son and daughter-in-law, the John Klaserners of Northville to help celebrate Jimmy Klaserner's second birthday.

Mrs. William Klasorner and children along with several other mothers and their children spent Monday at Island Lake.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. William Paquette and daughter, Janis, and son, Dennis and his guest, Larry McCollum, returned from a week of vacation at Lake Van Etten.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Race and family spent the weekend with Mr. Race's brother, Russell Race and family at Greenville.

Novi Goodfellows

Ray Kehr, chairman of the Novi Goodfellows, reports that half of the flares have been sold to date. Approximately 300 flares are still for sale. Don't be without a flare in your car. Anyone in need of flares call Mr. Kehr, FI 9-3576 or Charles Wallace FI 9-2127 and your flares will be delivered. Help your Goodfellows to help the needy.

Baptist Church News

The Novi Baptists are planning a work day Friday at the new building cleaning, painting, etc. The ladies of the Vera Vaughn Circle will prepare lunch for the workers.

The annual Sunday School picnic will be held at the Waterford Station at Cass Benton Park from 12-5:00 Saturday.

Methodist Church News

Kathy Cotter was the soloist at church service Sunday and Mr. Benson was soloist the previous Sunday.

Sunday School choir practice after the eleven o'clock church service. Sunday School will be held in the basement of the church during church hour. Teenagers are to attend the church service.

Another work sewing bee was held on Monday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for the coming bazaar. Nylon stockings or slips needed for stuffing dolls and animals. Don't forget the Methodist pie a la mode booth on Gala Day.

Holy Cross Episcopal Church

Rev. Berstrand Harris of Canada, who preaches at the Holy Cross, on occasion suffered a slight stroke recently.

Rev. Coulton of Farmington preached on Sunday, July 23. The altar flowers were sent to the Kendalwood nursing home on Twelve Mile road.

News from Novi Girl Scout Camp

The Novi Girl Scouts started their second camping week on Tuesday.

The adult workers are as follows: Kathryn Bachert, trained nurse is back again as she has been for several years. Mrs. Carolyn Hanna is the business manager and Mrs. Mae Skellenger and Mrs. Jeanne Clarke, directors of the camp. Mrs. Muriel Holmes is in charge of the unit for the younger children of the women who are camp counselors and Mrs. Audrey Ortwine is the full time helper.

Mrs. Marge McGillivray is acting consultant and Mrs. Pat Kozak and Mrs. Marge F'Gepert, shoppers.

Mrs. Dorothy MacDermaid, Mrs. Lance Bell, Mrs. Evelyn Baliko, Mrs. Betty Sigsbee and Mrs. Shirley Thorpe are in charge of the large unit.

Mrs. Elenore Freytag and Mrs. Irene McCormick are in charge of a small unit.

Mrs. Betty Harbin, Mrs. Louis Tymensky, Mrs. Diana Ward and Mrs. Bonnie Kulek are counselors for one unit and Mrs. Clara. Willacker, Mrs. Mitzi Kriedeman and Mrs. J. Wharton counselors for one unit. Several other ladies have given one day of their time to the Girl Scout camp.

IN APPRECIATION — Mrs. Christeen Goss received a certificate of appreciation from the United States Navy this week. It was presented by Detroit district recruiting officer, Commander David W. Zimmer, in recognition for her work in recruiting in the Northville area and maintaining a high quality of good public relations between the Navy and the community. Her husband, John, is a recruiting officer. They came here in 1958 when the local branch opened.

Teenagers Invited To Street Dance

Our Lady of Victory Teen club invites local teenagers to attend a street dance the club is sponsoring Saturday night. Slated to last from 8 to 11:30 p.m., the dance will be held in the parking lot across from Kroger's on Main street. Admission is 50 cents.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Frid, of North Rogers street, announce the birth of a six-pound, 14-ounce son, Kirk Devan, on July 18 at St. Mary's hospital in Livonia. The Frids have two other sons, Mark and Eric.

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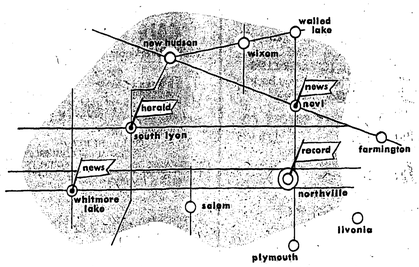

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Turtle Talk

GIANT size winner, owned by Bernie Bach: "Dem other turtles don't have a chance when I reach my top crawl."

SPEEDY, medium-size winner, owned by Jim Ritchie: "Do you think I can enter the next Downs invitational?"

TIDDLYWINKS, the smallest turtle, owned by Robert Gredell: "Gee, I never thought I'd survive that all-events race. I think I'll retire to the mud pond."

PRINCESS, the prettiest, owned by Shirlee Baggett: "This is the first prize I ever won. Is there a turtle classification at Atlantic City?"

TOO LATE — Donna and Mel Petleys arrived too late for the judging with their entries of Tillie (left) and Mollie. But the turtles posed anyway, palm trees and shell and all.

MOST ORIGINAL — These three turtles are going to tea, can't you see? They were the "most original" entry in last week's turtle races. The hands belong to Terrye and Jean Rogers and Nancy Ambler.

It's a Big Laugh!

When 75 Turtles Decide to Race—

The seventh annual turtle race was just a big laugh.

Around 75 turtles and their owners crowded the "race track" behind city hall last Thursday to vie for prizes and glory. It was co-sponsored by the recreation department and the Northville Record.

In all the races, there was one thing evident to everyone: if a turtle wants to follow the string instead of crossing it, all the hooting, feet-stomping and hand-clapping won't help one bit.

The first three winners in each race were:

Giant size — Bernie Bach, David Wright and Arlene and Gunther Bastian.

Large — Susie Conley, Stephanie Bach and Susie Altman.

Medium — Jim Ritchie (first and second) and Jim McKay.

Small — Mark Cushing (first and third) and Nancy Ambler.

Tiny — Jim Sanders, Jerry Crawford and Susan Crawford.

All-Events — Stephanie Bach, Ginny Bosak and Bernie Bach.

Bernie Bach had the largest turtle and Robert Gredell, the smallest.

The three prettiest decorated ones were owned by Shirley and Roxanne Shoner.

The three most original were by Nancy Ambler, Martha Gasley and Ricky Ambler.

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Canoe Trip, Pet-Doll Show Next on Agenda

With summer's last rose beginning to fade, the special events phase of the recreation program gets into full swing next Wednesday as the climax to the summer's activities.

First on the list is the Au Sable canoe trip which is limited to boys and girls 12 years old and above.

The three day excursion gets underway at 7 p.m. Wednesday when the canoeists meet the bus at the scout hall. Cost for the entire trip is $10.

On Friday, August 11, the archery contest will be held at 9 a.m. at Ford Field.

Then in the evening at 6:15, the annual Pet and Doll show will take place behind the city hall. The parade begins promptly at that time. Floats should be mobile. Categories will be announced in next week's paper.

The golf tournament will be Monday, August 14. Participants will meet at 8 a.m. at the scout hall for transportation to the course.

The water carnival is slated for Wednesday, August 16. Buses will load at the regular places at 9 a.m.

Night swimming on Tuesdays and Thursdays continues through Thursday, August 10.

The day camp will continue from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Monday through Friday, August 11.

Class E Rec Team Must Win 2

It's the homestretch for the high-flying Class E. Northville Recreation team.

Clinging to a precarious one-game lead, they face Novi at Novi at 6 p.m. tonight and play Palombo's in Livonia tomorrow night to wind up the season.

They must win both games to take first place.

The Novi game will be a replay of a 4-4 tie Monday night. The usually strong hitting Northville squad was held to four hits and they had to scramble from behind to gain the tie.

The game was called in the ninth inning because of the darkness.

Novi scored one run in the first and three in the second while Northville had three in the first and one in the fifth. They were ahead when the game was called.

Last Wednesday, Northville defeated Wayne County Training School, 8-2, in a game played in the rain. Ronnie Bradenburg was the winning pitcher. Joe Hay had a single and double to pace the seven-hit attack.

Win Tight 2-1 Contest

Jeff Crawford accounted for both runs last Tuesday...as the Class D. Northville Recreation team pulled out a 2-1 decision over Wayne Ford Civic League.

Crawford stole home with two outs in the first inning and singled in Dennis LaRoque in the third for the second and winning run. LaRoque had tripled.

It was a combination, however, of alert defensive play and fine one-hit pitching by Roy Rice that shaped the win. Fred Stepper made two good plays at second base.

Crawford and LaRoque had two hits apiece to lead the six-hit attack.

Last Monday, Garden City blanked the locals, 10-0, on three hits. Errors played a big role in deciding the game's outcome.

Bats Boom, Orioles Win

Three home runs in the sixth inning powered the Northville Orioles to a 7-3 victory over the Dodgers Monday night in Livonia Class P. recreation league activity.

Gary MacDermaid, Jerry Imsland and Bob Beller hit the roundtrippers that paced the five-run outburst.

Mike Turnbull was the winning pitcher in relief of Doug Dingwall.

A 10-hit attack paced the Orioles to an 8-5 decision over the Warriors last Friday. Mike Turnbull and Kenny VanSickle had two singles apiece. Imsland won in relief of Turnbull.

In sharp contrast to these two wins, the Orioles only managed three singles in losing to the Tigers, 3-2, last Wednesday.

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Sandwiches — Beer — Wine
BOB O' LINK
GOLF CLUB
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Grand River & 12 Mile Rd.

OFF TO OLYMPICS — 30 of these boys and girls are off to the Olympics in Detroit this morning. This group here competed in qualifying rounds Saturday morning at Ford Field. They are: Kneeling, left to right— Leo Cherne, Randy Burnett and John Gusta. First row— Steven Quay, Craig Turnbull, Pat Sissem, John Geraghty, Tom Krauter, Tom Frounfelter, Doug Dingwall, Carl Beachamp and Pug Sliger. Second Row— Jackie Sissem, Billy French, Brian Tabor, Tony Butt, Mark Gasley, Cheryl Lach, Karen Leedham, Sharon Tuchemia, and Pat Werdehoff. Back row— Susie Laltoe, Bonnie Bradford, Robert Prem, Beverly Spiker, Judy Shoner, Carol Ann Sparling, Vicki Lanning, Jim Hammond, Denise Spiker, Recreation Director Ken Conley, Pete Sutherland, Doug Swiss and Jerry Imsland.

Junior Version, That Is

They're Off to Olympics

A 30-member Northville contingent will be among 2,000 boys and girls from the greater Detroit area competing in the Metropolitan Detroit Junior Olympics this morning at Metropolitan Beach.

Qualifying rounds were held at Ford Field Saturday morning in the various boys and girls events in three age groups.

Both Recreation Director Ken Conley and Bob Prom, who had charge of the physical fitness program, expressed disappointment over the small turnout in the Class A age group, 14 and 15 years old.

Only two boys and three girls showed up from this group to take part in the Olympic tryouts.

Those who qualified to go this morning are:

In the boys events:

50-yard dash — Doug Dingwall (Class B) and Craig Turnbull (Class C).

Softball throw — Tom Pruett (B) and Darrell Hollaman (C).

Hop, step and jump — Pete Sutherland (A), Billy French (B) and Ross Butt (C).

Running broad jump — Jerry Imsland (B) and Stephen Quay (C).

Standing broad jump — Dick Martin (A), Mike Sissem (B) and Tom Krauter (C).

Chin-ups — Tom Frounfelter (B) and Leo Cherne (C).

Shuttle relay (two boys and two girls) — Beverly Spiker, Vicki Lanning, Doug Swiss and Mike Hlohenic (B); Sharon Hlohenic, Linda French, Pat Sissem and Randy Burnett (C).

In the girls events:

50 yard dash — Denis Spiker (A) and Sue LaRue (B).

Softball throw — Pat Werdehoff (A), Bonnie Bradford (B) and Karen Leedham (C).

Standing broad jump — Cheryl Lach (B).

Running broad jump — Judy Shoner (A) and Jackie Shoner (B).

First held in Detroit in 1958, the Junior Olympics is patterned after the basic concepts outlined by the President's Council on Youth Fitness. Some 40 communities will be participating in this morning's competition.

The Olympic competition is the climax of a summer program of physical fitness exercises and calisthenics designed to keep young, growing bodies in good condition.

Novi Hitless

The Novi All-Stars failed to get a hit Monday morning and lost a 6-1 decision to North Farmington in the opening round of the District 4 Little League tournament at Birmingham.

Novi got its lone run on an error, two walks and a passed ball.

Interview Invited!

"BOB" WILLIAMS
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Knothole Loop All Jammed Up

At the halfway mark of the Knothole baseball standings, a three-way tie between the Angels, Dodgers and Indians for first place gave promise to an exciting second half of action.

In Knothole softball, there was a two-way deadlock between the Panthers and Tigers.

In the past week's play, the Indians defeated the Athletics, 8-4, scoring four runs in the last inning.

The Giants and Yankees battled to a 9-9 tie in a dipsy-doodle ballgame. Behind by six runs in the last inning, the Giants romped across the plate with eight to take a two-run lead. But that vanished when the Yanks tied it up.

A real tight game saw the Angels nip the Dodgers, 5-4 and in a wilder sort of game, the Giants ripped the Athletics, 16-6.

The Lions beat the Panthers, 8-5, in softball activity. Scoring four runs in the last inning, the Bears squeezed by the Cubs, 8-7. And in another last inning uprising, the Tigers scored seven runs to beat the Colts, 14-13.

In later action this week, the Indians won two games in Knothole baseball, beating the Dodgers, 6-2, and the Angels, 13-6.

Strong hitting featured both their wins. Stan Nivider, John Canterbury, Scott Bergo and Carl Bechamp had the big hits in both games.

The Yankees squeezed across the winning run with two out in the last inning in defeating the Angels, 6-5.

Despite a five-run last-inning outburst against the Giants, the Dodgers still lost, 8-5. Ted Budak wielded the big hat and Jerry Asher was the winning pitcher.

Drop in Ducks

Severe drought conditions on nesting grounds in the Canadian prairies could well mean a setback in the state's duck season, according to the Michigan Conservation department.

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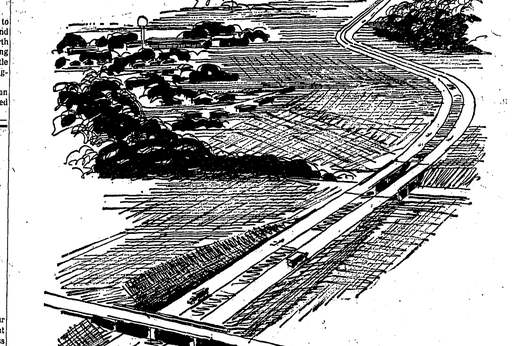


MICHIGAN IS GOOD ROADS
Michigan's highway system—the finest in the nation—is a magnet that attracts industry.
The people of Michigan are determined to maintain the state's highway leadership. Our current roadbuilding program is moving ahead at a rate nearly twice that of the national average.
Since 1957 Michigan's freeways have multiplied five times. These freeways are of great importance to national and international industry in the efficient movement of raw materials to the plant and finished goods to the customer.
Under present plans there soon will be four-lane divided highways to all Michigan cities of 50,000 population or more—freeways that will serve industry in planned industrial districts, adjacent or close by freeways that will serve this industry quickly, safely and cheaply.
Help carry Michigan's message to the nation. Clip this ad and mail it to someone in another state with your own comment. Let's talk up Michigan and its advantages for industry. Together, we can assure a greater future for all of us.
MICHIGAN IS EVERYTHING FOR INDUSTRY
This ad is one of a series published as a public service by this newspaper in cooperation with the Michigan Press Association and the Michigan Economic Development Department.
MICHIGAN MEANS BUSINESS

PARK CONCERT — Music under the stars in the city hall park drew a crowd of appreciative listeners last Thursday evening at the first of four weekly concerts by the Northville high school band. Directed by Robert Williams the band performed nearly a dozen selections. Student conductors Karen Hill and Julie Cauley directed two selections and the Holiday for Trombones selection featured Janlee Williams, Carol Leavenworth, Ralph Long and Chips Ely. Tonight (Thursday) the band will again perform beginning at 7:30. The program will include "Here Comes the Band", "Spiritual", "The King and I", "Snake Fence Country", "Passion in Paint", "Canyons for Band", "The Student Prince", "Monimarte March" and "True Blue".

Northville Council Minutes

A regular meeting of the from Northville City Council was held at the City hall Monday evening July 17, 1961 at 8:00 p.m.

Present: Mayor Allen, Councilmen Ambler, Canterbury, Carlson and Juday.

Minutes of last regular meeting read and approved.

Bills amounting to $7,671.59 from the General Fund and $171.68 from the Water Fund were presented, and it was moved by Ambler, supported by Carlson, that same be paid. Carried.

Bids were opened on sidewalk Herman Perlongo, Plymouth, Michigan, $5,002; Paul Palmer, Northville, Michigan, $6,778.08; Paul Palmer, Northville, Mich. $2,571.50 retaining wall.

Bids were turned over to Harold Penn, engineer, for tabulation and recommendation and action on same will be taken on July 24, 1961.

Status of Gil Glasson was taken up. Mgr. Robertson reported that Glasson has been off work for 7 weeks as of July 13, 1961, and recommended that he be given the full sick leave of 10 weeks, according to personnel rules, plus two weeks vacation. Moved by Juday, supported by Carlson, that this recommendation be adopted. Carried.

Letter was read from George L. Clark, Northville Township Supervisor, regarding the percentage formula submitted by the City for accounting costs for the Fire Department. The Township feels the expenses paid by them should be included and the total should be divided on the basis of such formula. Moved by Carlson, supported by Ambler, that the township's accounting be accepted. Carried.

The public hearing on the Resolution of necessity for sidewalk on Dehra Lane in front of Lot 34, was the next item of business, and there being no one present who objected to its passage, it was moved by Juday, supported by Canterbury, that this resolution be adopted. Carried.

It was moved by Allen, supported by Canterbury, that $50,000 of the City's idle funds be invested, as recommended by Mgr. Robertson. Carried.

Councilman Canterbury stated with reference to the replacement of sidewalk where there is tree damage he feels that proprty owners should always be notified before such work is done, because there might be other things relating to the work which should be considered. Also that places where sidewalk has been removed should be properly protected against accidents.

Moved by Allen supported by Carlson, that Philip R. Ogilvie be appointed as Acting City Manager, at a salary of $900 per month, plus usual additional expenses. Carried. Mr. Ogilvie stated he would accept the position on a part-time basis, as outlined in his discussion with the Council.

Paul Patmer requested that the Council consider a reduction in the water bill of the American Legion, which is presently about $250. Mayor Allen felt that in view of the water bond ordinance, this could not be done.

There being no further business to come before the meeting, same was adjourned.

Signed, Mary Alexander
City Clerk

Rite at OLV Unites Couple

United in marriage Saturday, July 15 at a high nuptial mass in Our Lady of Victory church were Joanne Marie Pankow and Gerald Goode. The Reverend Father John Wittstock officiated at the 10:30 a.m. ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pankow, of Irving avenue, Plymouth. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mabel Goode, of Detroit, and the late Mr. Goode.

After the ceremony the couple greeted 150 guests at a wedding luncheon and tea dance at the Farm Cupboard. They will reside in Farmington following a honeymoon in Northern Michigan.

Attend AAUW Summer Workshop

Several Plymouth-Northville branch members of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) attended a summer workshop July 19 at the First Presbyterian church in Jackson.

Representing the local branch were: Mrs. D. William Secord, president, Mrs. J. M. Hopkins, Mrs. Sidney Cady, Mrs. Howard Raaflaub, Mrs. John H. Haas, Mrs. Arthur Basel, Mrs. F. D. Sober and Mrs. Wimmergren.

Theme of the workshop was "In Keeping With Our Purpose". In a stimulating speech, Mrs. Derrick A. Sherman, AAUW second vice-president and membership chairman, expressed the growing need our society has for educated women and their talents, which at present are only partially utilized. These women must rise to this need if the United States is to maintain as well as further the democratic way of life, Mrs. Sherman strongly emphasized.

Following her address, the assembly divided into special interest groups.

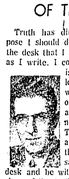
In other program business, Michigan delegates gave interesting accounts of the AAUW convention in Washington, D. C.; color slides were shown of the newly constructed headquarters; the Jackson branch ended the day with a skit.

Rummage Sale Opens Tomorrow

The Ugashunton clubs rummage sale will be held tomorrow and Saturday, July 28 and 29, from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily in the Scout hall.

Rummage pick-ups may be arranged by phoning Pat Meyer at FI 9-0280.

THE MEASURE OF TRUTH



Truth has dimensions! Suppose I should describe for you the desk that I have before me as I write. I could say that it is 30" high, 59" long, and 33" wide. It is made of oak veneer and finished in natural color. There are probably a dozen things I could say about this desk and be within the dimensions of the truth. However the moment I add something beyond the facts, I depart from the truth. The Bible is the Christian standard of truth on all subjects it touches. As long as ones statements and beliefs square with an honest handling of the Bible, they are true. When one departs, they are not true. Jesus said in John 17:17 "Thy Word is truth. Contradictions of the facts revealed in the Bible are false and will one day be proven so. The reason the Bible can be accepted as an infallible guide to truth is because it is the Word of God. Though God used human authors to write the Book, the words are His. My friend, put your confidence in the Bible and you will never be disappointed. Use it to test what you believe on the beginning of the world and its end. Use it to make sure you are on the right path to eternal life.

+

First Baptist Church
NORTHVILLE
Evening Worship . . . 7:30 p.m.
Morning Worship . . . 11 a.m.
Bible School . . . . . 10 a.m.

She's Honored

Mrs. Myrtle Walker, 520 Horton street, was guest of honor at a retirement dinner Saturday, July 22 at Local 849, UAW-CIO, in Ypsilanti.

Some 50 guests, co-workers and retirees attended the dinner. David Lobbestael was the principal speaker of the evening. Others who spoke were Ezra Evans, James Rapp, James Medrum and Larry Husse. They complimented Mrs. Walker for the cooperation she displayed throughout her 28 years of employment at Ford Motor company, and expressed their fond hopes for her happiness in retirement.

Accompanying Mrs. Walker were her husband, Clayton Walker; daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Howard Latta, of South Lyon; and their daughters, Sandra and Kathryn, whose escorts were Kenneth Schamanek and David Wren.

Obituary

SAMUEL B. FLEMING

Interment at Rural Hill cemetery followed services from Casterline Funeral home Monday, July 17 for Samuel B. Fleming, 66, of 14100 West Twelve Mile road, Novi. Mr. Fleming died July 15 at Oakland County hospital where he had been a patient the past three months. The Reverend G. T. Nevin, Novi Methodist church, officiated at funeral services. Mr. Fleming is survived by one son, Ronald Fleming, of Aspinwall, Pennsylvania and two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by an infant daughter. Born April 25, 1895 in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Mr. Fleming was the son of Samuel and Evelyn (Berney) Fleming. A retired laborer, he had lived here since about 1950.

MADGE FORD

Services from Casterline Funeral home were held Tuesday, July 18 for Madge Ford, 74, who died July 15 at her home at 17740 Clement road. Officiating at services was Dr. Harold Vernon, pastor of Trumbull Presbyterian church, of which Mrs. Ford was a member. Burial followed at Rural Hill cemetery. A native of Detroit, where she was born February 26, 1887 to Mark T. and Susan (Shafer) Chase, Mrs. Ford is survived by her husband, Thomas; three sons, Theodore and Richard, Livonia, and Mark, Redford; three daughters, Mrs. Bernice Lskots, Redford, Mrs. Madge Horton, Dearborn, and Mrs. Jeane Austin, Ortonville; a sister, Bernice Becker, Detroit; and 17 grandchildren. Mrs. Ford had lived in Northville 18 years.

DEWAYNE LEROY LEE

The 30-year-old husband of a former Northville woman drowned Wednesday, July 19 at Baseline lake in Webster township. The victim, Dewayne Leroy Lee, leaves his wife, Barbara Bailey Lee, and three children, John Cooper, Mark Steven and Tana Susan. The family home is at 41101 Wilcox road, Plymouth township. Burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West followed funeral services Saturday, July 22 from Schrader Funeral home in Plymouth.

JULIA ROSE ST. CLAIR

Julia Rose St. Clair, 43, of 27430 West Ten Mile road, Novi, died Sunday, July 23 at Wayne County General hospital. Funeral services were held yesterday (Wednesday) from Casterline Funeral home with the Reverend Peter Nieuwkoop, First Baptist church, officiating. Burial was at Parkview Memorial cemetery, Livonia. Mrs. St. Clair had lived in the area 21 years. She is survived by her husband, David; daughters, Mrs. Rosemarie Brewer, Livonia, Mrs. June Bowles, Riviera Beach, Florida, and Betty and Jacqueline St. Clair, Plymouth; sons, Donald, Plymouth, and Calvin, Northville; sisters, Mrs. Frances Willett, West Branch, and Mrs. Dorothy Hosking, Brighton; brother, Charles Smith, Alpena; and six grandchildren. Mrs. St. Clair was born in Detroit April 23, 1918 to Benjamin and Maude (Jennings) Smith.

WILLIAM AUGUST TESCH

Services were held from Ebert Funeral home Tuesday, July 25 for William August Tesch, 77, who died July 21 at his home at 107 Rayson street. The Reverend Peter Nieuwkoop, First Baptist church, officiated at services. Interment followed at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi. Survivors include: Mr. Tesch's wife, Emma; daughters, Mrs. Mary Towle, Leamington, Ontario, Canada, and Mrs. Irene Porterfield, Kassel, Germany; son, William J. Northville; brother, Martin Tesch, Danville, Illinois; sister, Mrs. Bertha Bishop, Antioch, Illinois; and seven grandchildren. A brother and three sisters preceded him. Retired from Ford Motor company in 1952, Mr. Tesch had lived in Northville since 1920. He was born in Pomeran, Germany on February, 16, 1884, the son of William and Johanna (Balza) Tesch.

Fete Bride Elect

Nursing staff of Community General hospital honored bride-elect Margaret Gallagher at a buffet luncheon and shower in the hospital dining room Tuesday, July 11.

Miss Gallagher is engaged to Calvin Monfils, former administrator at the hospital. They will be married September 9 at St. Cecilia Catholic church in Detroit.

Join Masonic Drama Group

Dawn and George Hollinger of 0025 Stratford court, Northville, have joined a newly organized players group consisting of 60 members of the Scottish-Rite Masons and their families.

This is the first Players Club of its kind in the Northern United States Jurisdiction.

Plays will be under the direction of William Merrill, former director of the Wil-O-Way Players of Birmingham. They will be presented at Masonic temples in the Detroit area.

1904 Sears

It's Still in the Parade

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. Mary Buffmyer, formerly of Walled Lake and now residing in Detroit, was one of many who enjoyed Northville's Fourth of July parade. But she was particularly impressed by the 1904 vehicle driven by Dr. A. A. Holcomb and did a little research to trace its vintage. She submitted the following article and picture concerning the "motor buggy" owned by Dr. Holcomb.

• • •

We feel a great pride and admiration for the gleaming, high-powered cars of today — and we should. But we have a nostalgic endearment for the museum pieces of yesterday.

Still propelled by its own power, this old model was an entry in the Northville Tri-County parade sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce on July 4th.

Owned by Dr. August A. Holcomb of Northville, it is a Model H No. 33DD Sears, Roebuck and Company car made in 1904. Dr. Holcomb purchased the car in 1919 and has kept it in excellent condition. He derives great pleasure in displaying it to the public as on the occasion of the Northville parade.

The link-chain drive is attached to a sprocket wheel on the rear axel and a shaft extending from the motor. The toy sized gasoline motor is concealed under a miniature hood in the front of the vehicle. Two carriage lights add decoration, if not illumination to the car. The wooden wheels have steel rims covered with a narrow band of hard rubber. Leather straps attached to the top and anchored to the dash hold the top in place.

Dr. A. A. Holcomb and his 1904 Sears, Roebuck model.

LIBRARY'S BEST FRIEND — Rhea Wilcox, head librarian since 1946, keeps track of the local branch's permanent 14,000 book collection. Last year alone she supervised a circulation of 45,000 including volumes borrowed from other Wayne County Library branches and from the Detroit Public Library.

She Knows Library Value

Northville public library is embroiled in a financial crisis. The most question currently troubling city, township and school officials centers on future support of the $25,000 a year facility.

The problem crystallized early last month when a library study committee jointly appointed by the city and township wrapped up four months' work with a report recommending among other things that a one-mill tax be levied in the school district to pay for operation of the library.

Presently, the city, township and county pick up the tab for running the local facility which is a branch of the Wayne County Library system. The city this year paid $16,000, the township $1,500 and the county made up the difference.

Should the study committee's suggested one-mill levy be adopted city and township would each contribute about $10,000 annually with other school district communities also sharing some of the cost.

However, latest tally shows that the committee report has been endorsed by the city council, passed along "without comment" by the township board and tabled by the board of education.

Anxiously watching the progress of the report as it passes through official channels is soft spoken, congenial woman who has ridden the crests of many minor crises with the library since her first association with it back in 1939.

Rhea Wilcox's retiring demeanor, while compatible with her role as librarian, in no way masks her staunch convictions concerning the values of Northville's public library.

For 22 years, she has watched it grow and mature. Today the facility, under her supervision, circulates some 45,000 books annually. And it still continues to serve the community as a meeting place for civic and cultural groups much the same as it did in 1889 when Dr. Mary E. Lapham met with a group of women to organize a library association in the village.

The building, even with minor face liftings now and then, is still the same "Young Mens' Hall!" Dr. Lapham bought and gave to the Ladies' Library association in 1899 with the understanding that it should always be — and has been to this day — available one day a week to the Womans club for meetings.

Reading chairs and bookshelves have long since replaced the pews and pulpit that the white frame structure originally sheltered. The building was erected in the early 1890s when Northville and Plymouth were in the same township by a group of churchgoers that separated from a congregation of Puritanical souls who thought music "an instrument of the devil."

Establishing the "New School" so they could sing hymns and have music with their services, the rebel group did not return to the parent congregation until years later when their difficulties were finally resolved.

After its religious tenants vacated, the building served successively as a public school, the village opera house and a Salvation Army barracks.

The Ladies' Association supported the library until state passed legislation in 1926 making it legal for a township to assist in providing free library service.

In 1936 when Mrs. Wilcox, then Rhea Lyon, moved to Northville with her parents the library was in its second year as a part of the Wayne County Library system. Willard A. Ely had arranged the affiliation during his term as township supervisor.

Mrs. Wilcox's long friendship with the library was born five years after the family's move from Grosse Ile.

"They were in desperate need of help,' she recalls, "when the head librarian asked me to apply for a position. I went down to the Detroit Public Library, applied and got the job.'

Though she had no training in library science, Mrs. Wilcox was nevertheless well prepared for her work with books. She had gone to school at St. Mary's Convent — now Marygrove college — in Monroe and had studied at Detroit Teachers College, which later became part of Wayne State university.

As a library assistant from 1939-46 she could actually have felt at home in any of the libraries within the county system. The collections at each branch grew according to a stereotyped pattern, she explained.

"During the forties we didn't buy our own books. Instead, they were ordered by the county, meaning that all libraries got the same books.'

Then around 1946 — about the same time Mrs. Wilcox took over the head librarian's chair after passing a civil service promotional exam — the county set-up changed, and each librarian was given a budget and permitted to select books of his or her own choice.

The county library board and Northville township board that same year cooperated in completely remodeling and redecorating the interior of the local building.

When the revamping was done, natural colored monk's cloth drapes framed the tall windows, overstuffed chairs and love seats replaced their hard, straightback predecessors, the closed off balcony was opened and the walls looked brighter in their new pastel coats.

While the additions of new bookshelves through the years have crowded out some of the librarys homey atmosphere, its prestige and reputation have swelled in proportion.

"Other people from bigger cities come out here to visit the library and they're surprised that we cover so many reading phases,' boasts Mrs. Wilcox.

"Local college students have even told me that their professors have said Northville has one of the nicest collections of children's books in the area.'

How does Mrs. Wilcox decide what books to order? By popular demand, keeping patrons in mind and reading book reviews, she explains.

"Twice a month I go to the headquarters in Wayne to look over displays of new books.

"I dont read too much myself. There's a lot of truth to the saying that librarians often read less than anybody else. My favorites are biographies and some non-fiction."

Asked to comment on the impact television has had on the public's reading habits, Mrs. Wilcox had this to say.

"Television has stimulated reading, particularly among adults. People will see a program on TV and come in asking for books with more information on the subject. Others see dramatic programs and want to read the original stories on which the plays or movies were based."

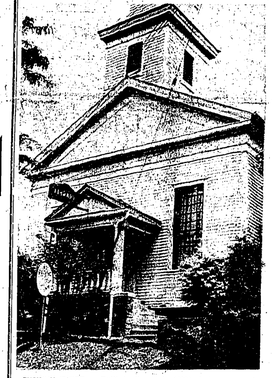
Satisfying library patrons is but one part of Mrs. Wilcoxs job. With the help of her assistant, Kathleen Sprenger, she sends out overdue notices, catalogs new books, keeps tabs on the branch's 14,000 volumes and sends in monthly circulation reports and an annual report to the county.

Last week alone, 625 books were circulated.

Mrs. Wilcox, a widow whose husband died suddenly less than two years after they were married, is the library's hospitality hostess. Sitting behind a desk located near a bronze wall tablet that pays tribute to Dr. Mary Lapham, the library's founder, she extends the same friendly welcome to all.

She greets many of the visitors by name. After all, you get to know a lot of people and make a lot of friends in 22 years.

THE NOVI NEWS
Serving a Growing Community in Wayne County
Thursday, July 27, 1961



CHURCH FIRST — Built in the early 1800's by a group of church-goers who wanted to sing hymns and have music with their worship services, the white frame structure that today houses Northville's public library served as a school, opera house, Salvation Army barracks and "Young Men's Hall" before its final conversion in 1889.

PEOPLE BUY MORE IN THE SUMMER THAN IN MOST OTHER MONTHS OF THE YEAR!

They're Not Away on Vacation
AS MOST PEOPLE THINK . . .

YOU CAN FIND 94% OF THE PEOPLE AT HOME AT ANY TI ME DURING JUNE, JULY AND AUGUST — STILL SHOPPING AT A FAST RATE. STILL BUYING NEWSPAPERS. STILL BUYING THE THINGS THEY READ ABOUT:

BUSINESS IS THERE
Summer business is the most neglected, the most under promoted area in our whole merchandising system. There is no excuse for reduced sales effort. The business is there if you go after it — all summer long.

SALES HOT as the WEATHER
People spend more money on merchandise in June, July and August than in most other months — the department of commerce survey shows. Are you taking advantage of that? Are you planning special summer promotion?

UNTAPPED OPPORTUNITIES
It is just a matter of recognizing untapped selling opportunities. And it depends on how actively stores go after business during the summer months. Make your big promotion and advertising plans now!

USE NEWSPAPER ADS
The department of Commerce survey shows that 25% (46.8 billion dollars) is spent during June, July and August. Smart retail merchants are capitalizing on this. There is no replacement for the newspaper to promote sales. People buy and read newspapers all summer long.

TO REACH THE MOST PRODUCTIVE MARKET FOR THE LEAST COST PER PERSON
Tell Your Story In The
NORTHVILLE RECORD • NOVI NEWS • SOUTH LYON HERALD • WHITMORE LAKE NEWS
— For Advertising Information Simply Phone FI 9-1700, or GE 8-4981 —

SPECIAL Friday and Saturday
BANANA SQUARES . . . 89c
OLD FASHIONED POTATO DINNER ROLLS
— CAKES FOR EVERY OCCASION —
BIRTHDAY — SHOWER — WEDDING CAKES
SALLY BELL BAKERY
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LYON THEATRE
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AIR CONDITIONED for your comfort
LAST TIMES!!
WED-THURS., JULY 26-27
Special ADULTS ONLY Program
THE PRODUCERS OF "CARRY ON NURSE" ARE CARRYING ON AGAIN!!!
PLEASE TURN OVER!
A PETER RAVEN PRODUCTION
A COLUMBIA PICTURE RELEASE
SHOWS AT 7 & 9 PM
FRI.-SAT., JULY 28-29
ROBERT MITCHUM • JACK WEBB
MARTHA HYER • FRANCE NUYEN
The Last Time I Saw ARCHIE
He got a private's pay and lived like a G.I.!
Technicolor
UNITED ARTISTS
SHOWS AT 7 & 9 PM
SUN.-MON., JULY 30-31
THE HAPPIEST MILLIONS EVER MADE!
WALT DISNEY'S TOBY TYLER OR TEN WEEKS WITH A CIRCUS
MGM
Based on Mark Twain's Distributed Co., Inc. © MGM Song-Projects
SHOWS SUNDAY AT: 4-6 & 8 pm
MONDAY AT 7 & 9 PM
CHILDREN ADMITTED FREE AT ALL TIMES WHEN ACCOMPANIED BY BOTH PARENTS.
NOTE: For complete show information at any hour, day or night, use our new PROGRAM INFORMATION SERVICE. Just call South Lyon, GE-7-2888.

NORTHVILLE Fieldbrook 9-0210
P&A Theatre
Open Week Days 6:30 — Sat., Sun. 2:30 continuous
NOW SHOWING THROUGH SATURDAY, JULY 29
"Last Time I Saw Archie" Starring Robert Mitchum—Jack Webb
Nightly Showing 7 and 9 Saturday Showing 3, 5, 7, and 9
STARTING SUNDAY, JULY 30
"Return To Peyton Place"
Starring Jeff Chandler, Carol Lynley, Eleanor Parker
Sunday Showing 3, 5, 7, and 9 Nightly Showing 7 and 9
STARTING WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2
"BEN HUR" Starring—
Haya Harareet, Hugh Griffith, Charlton Heston, Stephen Boyd
PLEASE NOTE SPECIAL SHOW TIME:
Nightly Showing 7:30 Only Saturday & Sunday 2:00 — 7:30
Adults $1.25, Child, $.50.— Sat. Matinee only Adults $1.25, Child $.50
For this show only there will not be a continuous showing Saturday or Sunday. Two shows only at 2:00 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock only. Weekdays 7:30 only.

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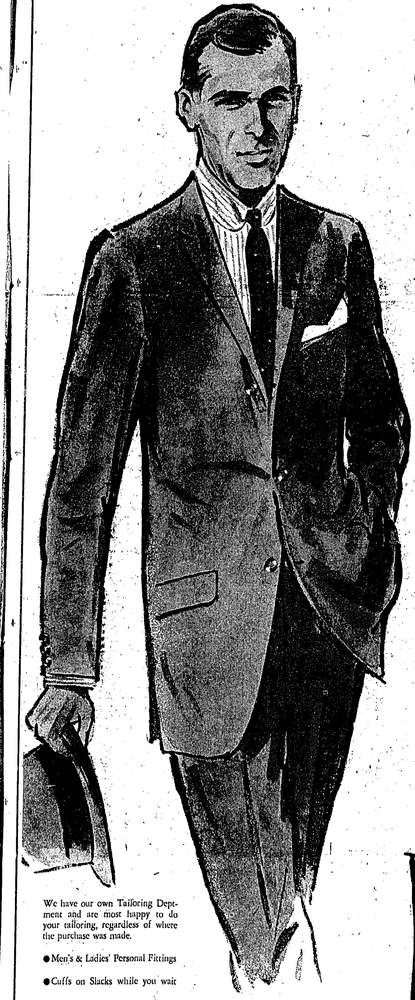
JERRY WALD'S RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE
CinemaScope COLOR by DE LUXE
Nightly Showings 7:00 and 9:10
NO SATURDAY MATINEE
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, July 30, 31, Aug. 1
JERRY'S BIGGEST, BROADEST, FUNNIEST EVER!
Jerry Lewis as the Ladies Man??
Technicolor
Co-starring HELEN TRAUBEL
Sunday Showings 3:00-5:00-7:00 and 9:05
Mon. and Tues. Showings 7:00 and 9:00
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Aug. 2, 3, 4, 5
"THE PLEASURE OF HIS COMPANY"
COMING . . . SUNDAY, AUGUST 6
Walt Disney's "THE PARENT TRAP"

LAPHAM'S
MID SUMMER CLEARANCE



We have our own Tailoring Department and are most happy to do your tailoring, regardless of where the purchase was made.
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IN OUR CHURCHES

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. C. Fox
22325 Gill Road
Bet. Freedom Rd. and Grand River
GR 4-0584

9:00 a.m., Church School
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship. Nursery during services.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. George T. Nevin
Phone Brighton, ACademy 7-7791

Sunday:
9:45 a.m., Worship service
11 a.m., Church school.
7 p.m., Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday:
7:30, Senior choir rehearsal.
WSCS meets third Wednesday of each month at 11:30 for luncheon.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH FULL GOSPEL MISSION
Grand River Avenue
Rhode Shrader, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Worship service following.
Evening services Sunday and Thursday at 7:45.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
38840 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.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
East Main and Church Sts.
Rev. Lloyd G. Bressure
Schedule for July and August

9:30 Church Worship. Rev. Mr. Donal Wilmoth in the pulpit.
10:30 Church School.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH & CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL
Corner High and Elm Sts.
Northville, Michigan
Church FI 9-9864
Parsonage FI 9-3140
Rev. B. J. Pankow, Pastor
H. R. Kenow, Principal, FI 9-2023

Sunday:
8 a.m., Divine worship.
9:15 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes.
10:30 a.m., Divine worship.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH
Rev. Elwood Chipchase, Pastor
Office GL 3-0190

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-7th grades; Intermediate, 8th thru high school grades; Senior, high school and college.
7:30 p.m., Evening service
Monday:
7:15 to 8:45 p.m., Pioneer Girls.
Pilgrim, 3rd-6th grades Colonist 7th-8th grades; Explorer, 9th-12th grades.
Wednesday:
8:30 p.m., Adult and youth choir.
7:30 p.m., Hour of Prayer.
8:30 p.m., Teacher training.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Schoolcraft Rd. at Bradner
Robert Burger, Pastor
31670 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich.

Sunday Services
9:45 a.m. Church School with classes of interest to all age groups.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
7:00 p.m. Worship Service
Wed., 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service.

FULL SALVATION UNION
51630 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.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS (Episcopal)
Hall at Meadowbrook and Ten Mile
Rev. Jay Coulton, Vicar
Mr. Richard Hanss, Lay Minister
GA-1-8451 or GA-1-0434

Sunday:
10:00 a.m. Church service
Nursery during morning service.
Holy Communion third Sunday of month.

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

Sunday Masses:
7:30, 9:00, 11:00, 12:15.
Weekday Masses 7:15 a.m. and 8:00 a.m.
Holy Day Masses: 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 3:30 p.m., 8:00 p.m.
First Friday Masses: 6:30 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 8:00 p.m.
Adult instruction Monday evening at 8 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
574 Sheldon Road
South of Ann Arbor Trail
Office GL 3-1090
Rectory GL 3-5262
Rev. David T. Davies, Rector

Summer Schedule
Sunday Services
7:45 a.m. Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m. Morning Service and Sermon. Class for younger children during the Sermon period.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI
Grand River and Novi Rd.
Arnold B. Cook, Pastor
Phone FI 9-2608

Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday school
11 a.m., Worship hour.
Junior church — ages 6-9.
Primary church.
Nursery — birth to 3 years.
6:30 p.m., Youth groups.
7:30 p.m., Evening services
1st Tuesday — 7:30 p.m., Workers' conference.
3rd Tuesday — 7:30 p.m., Ladies' Unity Circle.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Mid-Week prayer.
8:30 p.m. Senior Choir
2nd Thursday — 12 noon Mission band.

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN
7961 Dickenson Road
Gerald Shearon — FI 9-2586

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.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Church of the Epiphany
A MISSION OF THE ULCA
Worshipping at Seventh Day Adventists church on Ann Arbor trail, Plymouth, pending construction of a church building on Five Mile road between Bradner and Haggerty roads in Northville township.
Rev. John W. Miller, pastor
GL 3-1191

Sunday:
9:45 a.m. Church school
11:00 a.m. Worship service

SPRING ST. BAPTIST CHURCH
261 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.

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

Sunday:
10 a.m. Bible School
11 a.m. Morning Worship service
11 a.m. Junior Church (ages 4-9) (Nursery for babies and for toddlers)
6:30 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowships (Junior and Senior)
7:30 p.m., Evening service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. The Hour of Prayer.
8:30 p.m. Senior Choir Practice.
1st Saturday, Christian Men's Fellowship
2nd Monday Official Board meeting.
2nd Tuesday, Missionary Circle.

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

Sunday service 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school at same hour.
Wednesday evening service, 8 p.m.
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.
The availability of divine protection will be brought out in Christian Science services Sunday.
Highlighting the Lesson-Sermon on the subject of "Love" is the Golden Text: "The Lord thy God in the midst of thee is mighty; he will save, he will rejoice over thee with joy; he will rest in his love, he will joy over thee with singing" (Zephaniah 3).
This citation will be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy (p. 571): "At all times and under all circumstances, overcome evil with good. Know thyself, and God will supply the wisdom and the occasion for a victory over evil. Clad in the panoply of Love, human hatred cannot reach you.
From the Bible will be read this verse from Psalm 84: "Blessed are they that dwell in thy house: they will be still praising thee.'

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH
Evangelical United Brethren
Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Road
Rev. Marvin E. Rickert, Minister
Phone GR-4-0626

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
6075 West Maple Road
½ Mile West of Orchard Lake

Sunday morning services at 11:00. Elder Levi Saylor and other elders will speak.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY PARISH
Rev. Father John Witstock

Masses—7:00, 9:30 and 12 noon.
Weekday Masses—8:15.
Holy-Day Masses—6, 8 and 7:30.
Perpetual Help Devotions — every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Confessions every Thursday, 4:30 to 5:15 p.m., every Saturday, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.
Religious Instructions: Saturday 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Grade school children: Thursday, 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.

CHRIST TEMPLE
8275 McFadden St., Salem
Pastor R. L. Stesmore

Sunday:
9:45 a.m. Sunday School,
11:30 a.m., Preaching.
8 p.m., Night service.
Wednesday:
8 p.m., Bible 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.
Farmington Christian Science reading room is open daily 12-4.

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
9585 Six Mile, Salem, Mich.
Rev L. Dye, Pastor FI 9-2337

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.

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

Thursday
7:30 p.m. Vacation Church School staff members meet with the V.C.S. Director in the chapel.

Sunday
V.C.S. Registration Sunday, 10:00 a.m. Worship Service. Sermon: "Can Religion Solve Our Problems?" Lounge for parents with babies. Nursery.

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

Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday school.
11:10 a.m., Junior Church (grades 1-6).
11:10 a.m. MORNING Worship service.
6:30 p.m., Senior Youth meeting.
Tuesday:
4-5:30 p.m., Junior Youth Choir.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Mid-week Bible study and prayer service.
8:30 p.m., Senior choir.

Employees Hold Outing

Approximately 500 persons connected with Northville State hospital attended the annual Michigan State Employees association (MSEA) picnic held at Waterford Bend park July 17.

Attending from outlying communities were Joseph Bartolacci, of Lansing, state MSEA president; William Cook, Ypsilanti, state vice-president; Marcus Tompkins, Ypsilanti, state director at large; and Mr. and Mrs. Norm Millar, of Lansing.

Donald Erquhart and his combo and Russ Wright, of MSEA Chapter 23 in Detroit, furnished entertainment.

Margaret Cole, who works in the hospital laundry, won the portable television set, and Velma Brockwell of the Nursing Service won the transistor radio.

Other prizes were donated by the following merchants: Braders Department store, Greens Automotive, A&P Store, Little Peoples Shoppe, Spagy's Grocery, Cloverdale Dairy, Sally Bell Bakery, Ritchie Brothers Laundry and Cleaners, Northville Hardware, D&C Store, Gunsell's Drug Store, Northville Shoe Service, Ellis Electronics, Freydl's, Laphams Men's shop, Northville Ddug Store, Stone's Gamble Store, Fower's Discount, Vern & Morris Sinclair Service, Lila's Florist, Johnson's Gift Shop, Shrader's Home Furnishings, Kroger's, Tewksbury Jeweler's, Biddle's Sinclair Service.

Local MSEA Chapter 41 extended thanks to those who donated gifts and to all others whose combined efforts made the picnic possible.

Use Our Want Ads

from the PASTOR'S STUDY

By the Rev. B. J. Pankow, Pastor
St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Northville

MOVING MOUNTAINS BY FAITH

Small Packages

The saying is true that some of the best things come in small packages. But in our day it is also true that some of the most powerful things come in little containers.

Recently a shipment of cobalt was transported across our country. The size of the shipment was so small that it amounted to only 22 small capsules. And yet the power of the cobalt was considered so great that it had to be enclosed in two-ton armor.

The Power of Faith

Likewise, the faith in one single human heart can be of tremendous power. Jesus said, though that faith be but the size of a mustard seed, yet it would be powerful enough to uproot a tree and transplant it in the sea. (S. Luke 17:6). He further states: "If ye have faith as a grain of mustard seed, ye shall say unto this mountain, Remove hence to yonder place; and it shall remove." (S. Matthew 17:20).

When Jesus said these words, he surely did not have in mind that his followers should rove about recklessly demonstrating their faith by moving physical trees and mountains. If this were the case, then He would have given them the specific command to do so.

By this saying that we can and should move mountains Jesus is describing the great power of faith. He is telling His disciples that no difficulty is so great in the Kingdom of God that it is insurmountable, unconquerable. By strong faith and fervent prayer seemingly impossible things can be accomplished. Yes, Jesus actually adds: "Nothing shall be impossible unto you." (S. Matthew 17:20).

Indeed, there are mountains, massive and tremendous mountains that God wants us to remove through faith in Him. Let us discuss some of these.

What Mountains?

Certainly the first mountain is the mountain of sin. This mountain has been formed and built up by so many transgressions of thought, word and deed that it reaches to the heavens. This mountain is so much in our way, so bothersome, so great an obstruction; that it must be removed. It separates us from God and hides us from heaven. And this mountain of sin, pressing down upon us and looming over us, is so heavy that we cannot free ourselves from its weight. It depended on us alone, this huge mountain would never be removed.

However, through our Lord Jesus Christ this dreadful mountain can be taken out of the way. Every one of the sins that make up this mountain has been paid for by His precious blood. The Prophet Micah exclaims that God will cast all our sins into the depths of the sea. (7:18). This sea is the mercy of God which will forever cover our sins. Now, for all who believe, the mountain of sin no longer exists. But if anyone refuses to accept the removal of sin through faith in Christ, he will be crushed forever by this mountain.

There are other mountains that our faith removes. There is the mountain of doubt, for example. The enemies of our soul would have us doubt the great Biblical truths of our faith, such as the doctrine of the Holy Trinity, the Virgin Birth and deity of Christ, the salvation from sin, death, and hell through the substitutionary death and resurrection of Christ, the person and work of the Holy Spirit, the resurrection of the body and the life everlasting. When these doctrines are called into doubt, our faith can overcome all objections through the power of the Holy Spirit. Thus, the mountain of doubt is removed.

Space does not permit us to elaborate on other mountains that our faith removes. Suffice it simply to mention them. There are the mountains of passions and vices, the unforgiving spirit; care and worry, fear and trepidation, and many others. All of these can be conquered by faith.

Slipping or Gripping?

So often we don't make use of the power at our disposal; and our life becomes like a machine whose clutch is slipping. — All the power of the big engine is there, but the vehicle doesn't move.

We must learn to take hold of the power of God, literally grip it, clutch it. When we thus take hold of God by faith, we have in our possession the greatest power in heaven and on earth — a power that will move mountains.

My friend, are you moving mountains?

Alexander Retires As Legion Adjutant

In Departmental Annual Convention sessions held at the Pantlind Hotel, Grand Rapids, today, Thomas A. Kouri, World War II veteran was named as Department Adjutant of The American Legion. Kouri, a resident of Detroit, will replace Lisle Alexander, a former Northville resident now of Plymouth, as Department of Michigan Adjutant.

Alexander is retiring after nineteen years of service to Michigan Legionairs.

The Legion executive is a graduate of the University of Detroit, with a degree in business administration. He is an experienced public accountant and has been an assistant office manager and sales order manager for a safety equipment company before joining the Legion staff in December, 1958.

As chief accountant and office manager of The American Legion, Department of Michigan, for the past three years, Kouri has worked closely with former Adjutant Alexander and has been active in all American Legion endeavors.

NOTICE

Effective August 28, 1961, The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company agency work for Novi, Michigan will be performed by The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company freight agent, Mr. C. W. Hubbell, at Wixom, Michigan, telephone number MA 4-3811, who will accept collect telephone calls from shippers or receivers of railroad freight at Novi. Freight carload service to and from Novi will remain the same.

Persons desiring to be placed on The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company credit list for receipt of collect shipments will please obtain application forms from the freight agent at Wixom, Michigan, or Novi, Michigan. Persons desiring further information will please write or telephone Superintendent T. W. Gyone, The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company, Saginaw, Michigan, telephone number Pleasant 4-9171.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company
10-12

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalms	103	6-18
Monday	Psalms	103	19-18
Tuesday	Psalms	119	9-16
Wednesday	Proverbs	4	14-23
Thursday	Proverbs	22	1-6
Friday	I Timothy	6	6-12
Saturday	II Timothy	1	1-7

Swing me, Mommy, she says. Swing me high! All the way up to the clouds, if you can!

I smile and say, "I can't; not that high, darling." But still I push the swing and watch her soar skyward. Then she comes back to earth again, giggling. "That time I nearly touched the clouds, didn't I, Mommy?" I laugh and say, "Well—nearly, perhaps."

I look down at her, and for a desperately tender moment I wish that I could always keep that smile on her face, this laugh in her voice, the happy conviction that she nearly touched the clouds. Like all parents, I yearn to spare my child sorrow, anger, hurt of every kind. I yearn to keep from her the knowledge that none of us ever quite touch the clouds. And I know I can't.

So I am thankful—more thankful than ever—for the Church, and the lessons it is teaching her. None of us can give our children perpetual sinecurary. But all of us can help them find Faith.

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SMITH PRODUCTS

Salem Township Building is Traffic Light in Sky

Surrounded by acres of productive farmland, the peculiar looking white building is nearly hidden from view.

To the motorist, the building is an unimpressive landmark located about one-quarter mile northwest of the Six Mile Curve road intersection in Salem township.

To the airplane pilot, however, the building is a huge "traffic light" on a giant super highway.

Called the Salem VORTAC Station, the building is a Federal Aviation agency facility. VOR stands for "very high frequency omni range", while TAC stands for "tactical air communication". The former is for civilian air navigation; the latter is used by military aircraft.

Rising out of the center of the rectangular building, which is surrounded by a white wooden fence, is a "smoke stack" that resembles an inverted ice cream cone or the space capsule used by the United States in sending its astronauts through space.

The edges of the flat roof form a hexagon shape. The building has no windows, one door.

Although the exterior is unimpressive, the interior hums with excitement. It is stuffed full of sensitive, elaborate equipment — some of which is classified.

Maurice Stewart of Ypsilanti, one of the electronic maintenance technicians who works out of the Salem station, estimates that just one piece of equipment is probably worth more than $100,000. "It's difficult to say, but you can be sure that all of the equipment is very expensive."

According to Stewart, the area headquarters for the station is at the Detroit Metropolitan Airport. Plans are underway now, he added, to switch the headquarters to Willow Run.

In describing the purpose of the Salem station, Stewart said the facility is located below a wide air highway. A cobweb of radio beams are constantly rising from the cone and from other antennae on the roof.

Pilots — mostly airline

Pilots — mostly airline pilots — pick up the beams rising from the facility and use them to check bearings and courses as they approach or leave Detroit area terminals. All civilian planes, provided they have "the right kind" of radio equipment can pick up these signals, Stewart said.

The VOR equipment within the building only transmits signals. However, if a pilot cannot or does not, for one reason or another, use regular communication frequencies with the terminal, he can switch to the Salem frequency and communicate over this line, the technician explained.

Although the beams are used in all kinds of weather, day and night, they are particularly valuable to pilots during inclimate weather when pilots are forced to fly on instruments only.

The TAC equipment, which was only recently installed at the station, both transmits and receives information. For example, if a military aircraft pilot wishes additional information, he can interrogate the Salem equipment by radio code.

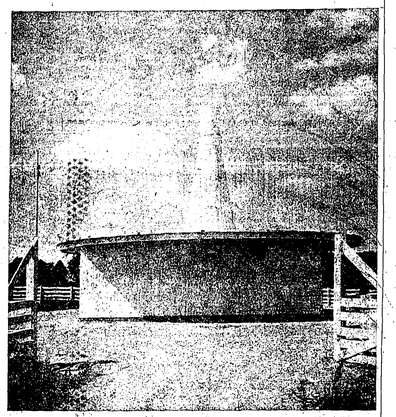
Another fascinating part of the TAC equipment is that the beams or "pulses" of information it sends out are checked for accuracy by a monitor machine also inside the building. Should the monitor detect an inaccuracy, a standby piece of equipment is automatically put into operation.

So complicated are the TAC machines, that some 100 planes can interrogate them at the same time.

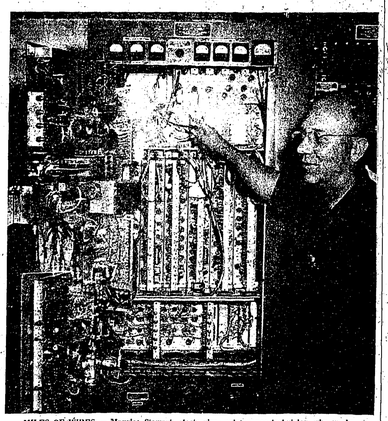
Finally, all of the equipment can be controlled either from the headquarters or from the station itself. If, for example, one of the machines goes out of order, headquarters personnel can attempt to correct it by dialing a code number over a direct telephone line.

Of course, if the equipment cannot be "repaired" by telephone code, Stewart or one of the other technicians must be capable of making a quick repair — day or night.

Northville Record — Novi News—11
Thursday, July 27, 1961



WHAT IS IT? — Many motorists probably have asked themselves this question as they passed this peculiar white building located in the middle of Salem township farmland. Although the building contains classified information — and is not open for public inspection, technicians were able to give this newspaper some very interesting information.



MILES OF WIRES — Maurice Stewart, electronics maintenance technician who works out of the Salem VORTAC station, points to the interior of one of the expensive and complicated pieces of equipment contained within the station.

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FRESH FROZEN—EVISCERATED **Oven Ready Ducks** . . Lb. 39¢

BUTTERMILK OR BUTTERMILK **DIXIE PRIDE BISCUITS** 3 8-Oz. Tubes 25¢

FULL SHANK HALF **SMOKED HAM** Lb. 39¢

COUNTRY CLUB **LUNCH MEATS** • Luncheon Loaf • Olive or Onion Loaf • Pickle 'n' Pimento • Cooked Salami • Bologna 8-Oz. Pkg. 29¢

KROGER TENDERAY BEEF USDA CHOICE
A boneless Tenderay rotisserie roast is the king of all Sur-B-Q taste delights . . . Just put on your spit . . . season to your liking . . . sit back and wait. It's ready you'll merrily slice—NO FUSS—NO MUSS.
U.S. GOVERNMENT—GRADED CHOICE BONELESS TENDERAY ROTISSERIE ROASTS
• ROLLED RUMP ROAST
• SIRLOIN TIP ROAST
• ROTISSERIE ROAST
LB. 89¢

HYGRADE POINT CUT **Corned Beef** LB. 59¢

AVONDALE WHOLE UNPEELED NEW PACK **APRICOTS** THE BIG NO. 2½ CAN 19¢
Buy 'Em by the Dozen and Save 69c. "Stock Up n' Save!" Dozen Cans $2.25

"KROGER DIME DAZE"
• FRENCH FRIES Packers Label 9-Oz. Package
• PORK N' BEANS Clover Valley 16-Oz. Can
• KIDNEY BEANS Avondale 16-Oz. Can
• MURCH'S GRAPE DRINK 6-Oz. Can
• HARVEST WAFFLES 5-Oz. Pkg.
• SHOESTRING POTATOES Red Seal 9-Oz. Can
• BOOK MATCHES 50-Ct. Pkg.
YOUR CHOICE 10¢ EACH

KROGER VALUABLE COUPON
THE WASHDAY MIRACLE — 3c OFF LABEL
TIDE SOAP 2 Regular Pkgs. 49¢
WITH THIS VALUABLE COUPON
Coupon Valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan, thru Sat., July 29, 1961. Limit One Coupon.

SAVE 7¢ON EMBASSY BRAND **SALAD DRESSING** Qt. Jar 29¢

SAVE 8c ON KROGER SLICED **WHEAT BREAD** . . Lb. Loaf 15¢

None Finer at Any Price!
KROGER QUALITY **VAC-PAC COFFEE** Lb. Can 57¢

MICHIGAN DARK RED **SWEET CHERRIES** 29¢ Lb.

FRESH—HOME GROWN **SWEET CORN** 10 Ears 49¢

KROGER VALUABLE COUPON
Save 10c with this Coupon and Purchase of Any One Dozen Eggs
KROGER—GRADE "A" **LARGE EGGS** . . . . . Doz. 39¢ With This Coupon . . . . Doz. 37¢
MEDIUM SIZE EGGS
Coupon Valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., July 29, 1961. Limit One Coupon.

50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps
With this coupon and the purchase of 10-lb. bag of Red, Michigan or long white POTATOES
Coupon valid thru Sat., July 29, 1961 at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Mich.

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS With This Coupon and Purchase of Any CANNED HAM
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Mich. thru Sat., July 29, 1961.

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS With This Coupon and Purchase of KROGER LEMON OR JELLY ROLL
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Mich. thru Sat., July 29, 1961.

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS With This Coupon and Purchase of 2—12-OZ. PKGS. OF KROGER CREME COOKIES
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Mich. thru Sat., July 29, 1961.

25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS With This Coupon and Purchase of ANY JAR OF EMBASSY OLIVES
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Mich. thru Sat., July 29, 1961.

50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps
With this coupon and $5 purchase or more of merchandise except Beer, Wine or Cigarettes.
Coupon valid thru Sat., July 29, 1961 at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Mich. Limit one coupon.

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective thru Sat., July 29, 1961 at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Mich. None sold to dealers.

POOL PARTY — City officials were the guests of the Clifton Hills, 17140 Beck road, at a pool party last Thursday evening in honor of City Manager and Mrs. John Robertson, who leave this weekend for Ferguson, Missouri, where Mr. Robertson will become city manager. Invited guests included all council members, other city officials and employees and their husbands and wives. They enjoyed a "dip" and refreshments at the poolside.

FROM WILLOWBROOK . . . .

Mrs. George Ames GR 4-0830

Bobby Joe Garbin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garbin of Mallott Drive, celebrated his birthday with a family barbeque Friday evening. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Gene Garbin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Codette, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garbin and Karen Fruchey.

Joan Gould was a guest player at Tuesday Bridge Club last week. Joan Pfaff won first prize, Gus Lewis seemd and Donna Dorsey, booby.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rippey are moving from Willowbrook to California. Arlene Rippey was the guest of honor at a luncheon at Stouffer's Thursday. The guests included Dolores Locke, Marge Williams, Phyllis Graham, Joan Gould and Peggy MacIsaac.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Auten, Jr. of Ripple Creek drive, are happy to announce the birth of a son, Robert John, at Beaumont hospital on July 13. His birth weight was nine pounds. The Autens have seven older children, Debbie, Barbie, Terry, Ruth, Tom, Jim and Sally. Mr. and Mrs. John G. Smith and Mrs. Grace Auten all of Farmington, are the grandparents.

Fran Peterson entertained Ireme McCormick, Nancy Milliken, June Anderson, Carolyn Hanna, Bernice Cannefax, Bonnie Kulek, Ann Diebel and Kay Reiss Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parent and their children, Mary Kay and John, spent last week at a cottage in Leamington, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Blackburn are happy to announce the birth of a son, David George on July 9 at New Grace hospital in Detroit. His birth weight was eight pounds and six ounces. The Blackburns have two older children, Leon and James. Mr. and Mrs. George Blackburn and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Klann, all of Detroit, are the grandparents.

Mrs. William Beadle flew to Pinellis Park, Florida, last week. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Pierce, will accompany her back to Willowbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Heaton and their children, Dennis and Cindy, spent their two week vacation touring Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks and then went on to Waterton, Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. John Teperio, of Manitoba, spent last week here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Heaton, of Coral Lane.

A daughter, Laureen M. Fennelly, was born July 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fennelly, of Livonia. Mrs. Fennelly is the former Joann Schollett of Willowbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cartson had a family birthday party Sunday for their sons Paul, who is four and Steve who is two.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carter entertained 20 guests at an outdoor cocktail party Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick and their daughters Lynn and Kim spent their vacation in Denver, Colorado.

★ ★ ★

Note to Novi Ballplayers

Attention all registered Novi Minor League ball players 8 to 12 years old who have attended games, practice will resume next Saturday at 10 a.m. at Willowbrook diamond. Mr. Nelson and I were away on vacation. Tell your pals. Let's see every one of you next Saturday.

Detroiter Appeals To Circuit Court

A 24-year-old Detroit man was released on $50 bond from Oakland County jail on an appeal of his case to the Circuit Court.

Owen Johnson was charged by Michigan State Police July 5 with driving his motorcycle on a revoked license. During the trial, he insisted he was not driving the motorcycle.

Representing Johnson was attorney Herman Roth, of Novi. The case was heard last Thursday in Novi Court before Justice of the Peace Robert K. Anderson.

In Uniform

KUPSKY
LAWRENCE F.

PRIVATE Lawrence F. Kupsky, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd J. Kupsky, is currently taking his basic combat training with Company C, 16th Battalion of the Fourth Training Regiment at the US Army Training Center, Armor. The eight week program ends August 4. Prior to entering the service, Private Kupsky attended Northville High School.

* * *

Karl Erbacher

Karl Erbacher, 1c-2, recently departed from San Diego on board the USS Tortuga for a six months' cruise. He will be discharged upon his return.

While he is overseas, Mrs. Erbacher, the former Jean Smith, will reside with her parents, the Jack Smiths of Novi.

Children Need Parents' Help In Music, Art

A youngster came running home from kindergarten and demanded that his mother acquire for him immediately a pair of pistols, two holsters and a gun belt. "Whatever for?" his mother inquired. "Surely you don't need them for school!"

"Yes, I do," was his reply, "tomorrow the teacher is going to teach us to draw!"

Some children may have a special talent in music or art, but all children like to sing, dance, and draw a little. Teachers encourage your child in this creative effort because they know the more ways he has to express himself, the happier he will be.

Art in school for the primary child may mean finger paints, clay, paper and scissors, big chunk crayons. In the middle grades he branches out to a variety of materials — linoleum blocks, oil paints, charcoal, papier-mache. In the upper elementary grades he pays a great attention to detail in art, and may enjoy design, map-making and detailed pictures.

As teachers work along with your child, encouraging him to experiment, they will also be outlining him to beautiful things that develop his sensitivity and appreciation of form, color, and proportion — art from galleries and museums, reproductions surrounding him in the classroom, examples of good design in furniture, silverware, etc.

Music instruction, like art, starts as an outlet for your child's feelings and carries him along to real appreciation, and sometimes, to skillful performance. In the earliest years he discovers melody and tempo by playing rhythm games, learning simple songs, and hearing recordings of fine music. In the intermediate and upper elementary grades, he learns to read music, to understand notes and about individual instruments.

Teachers know that music is not a special thing intended for special people, but that every child has his own ways of making and responding to music. Good music is woven into the fabric of every school day through recordings, tapes, school concerts, and broadcasts.

The Michigan and National Education Associations list useful ways to help heighten your child's creativity and interest in art and music:

— Give your child materials to work with at home — not just coloring books, but paste and paint, clay and crayons, wood and nails, bells and drums.

— Reproductions of good prints are plentiful and inexpensive. Turn your kitchen, or his room into "art exhibits." You don't need to frame the pictures — stick them to the walls with tape and change them frequently. Display your child's work, too.

On gift wrapping occasions, let young children finger-paint gay designs on shiny shelf paper for wrappings or crayon pictures on index cards for name tags.

— Take your child for short visits to art galleries.

— At Christmas, show him how to twist pipe cleaners into figures, how to gild nuts and shells with colorful beads, how to wire small bells together for packages. Ten-year-olds can make impressive mobiles using thin wire, hangers, bent and hung with small tree ornaments and shapes cut from aluminum foil.

— Have music in your home — play your own fine records when your child is around.

— Take him to concerts — Christmas carol festivals, band concerts, children's symphony performances.

— Let your child be his own music-maker as well as a listener. Bells, mouth organ and drums can help him learn rhythm.

Goodwill Pickup

The next visit of Goodwill Industries pick-up trucks in Northville is scheduled for Monday, July 31. Goodwill trucks collect household discards of clothing, shoes, hats, toys, most types of furniture and other household discards.

To arrange for a Goodwill Industries truck pick-up, call the local Goodwill representative Maybury Men's Club, telephone number FI 9-3082 or ask the operator for toll-free Enterprise 9002.

News From Wixom

Mrs. Charles Ware MA 1-1601

Mr. and Mrs. John Pfiel and son Robert of Alexandria, Virginia were housegusts of their daughter, Mrs. Gerald Abrams for five days.

Danny Cooper of Alexandria, Virginia is a housegiust of his aunt Mrs. Gerald Abrams. He plans to stay a few weeks.

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed of Detroit, Mr. Warner Tamson, and Mr. and Mrs. John Ruggles enjoyed a barbecue roast at the Gerald Abrams.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harris are the proud parents of new daughters born last week.

Sixteen members attended the Sunshine Social service picnic at the Kitson home Wednesday, July 19.

One hundred people attended the Wixom Baptist picnic at Possom Hollow, Kensington Park Thursday, July 20.

The Nevin Sturmans returned home from the great circle route around Lake Superior. They also spent a week at Mackinaw Island.

The Richard Banfields have returned home from a week at Half Moon lake at Clare, Michigan.

The Julius Nelsons and the Charles Nelsons spent a week at Mullett Lake and spent another week at Otsego Lake with Julius Nelson's family, the Frank Proctors.

On Friday evening, July 28 there will be a fish fry at St. Williams parish hall starting at 5 p.m. until all are fed.

Mrs. Myron Pickard and four daughters from Bayshore Long Island, New York are spending a few weeks vacation with Mrs. Pickard's parents, the Fred Wagnitzs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wagnitz and son Bill of Phoenix, Arizona and Mr. and Mrs. James Rodenhisler and children of Detroit were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Grace Wagnitz.

Sue, Mary and Pattie Bogart daughters of the Louis Bogarts of Fowlerville spent the past week with their aunt, Mildred Bogart.

Miss Marianne Furey and John O'Connor of Greensburg, Pennsylvania are house guests of the Paul DePodestas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clarke spent the weekend at Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moore are the proud parents of a new son born July 17. The Moores have three other children, two boys and a girl.

Miss Janet Rocker has accepted a position as assistant librarian at Ferris Institute, Big Rapids. Janet, daughter of the Harold Rockers of Wixom, received her Masters degree in Library science from Western on June 1. Her parents and several relatives traveled to Cleveland to watch Janet receive her degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen returned home from a three weeks trip to Florida and Kentucky.

Mrs. Vidi Swanson has as housegusts Mrs. Mattson and Don Pajunen and his daughter Diane of Fitchburg, Massachusetts.

The storm which hit Wixom on Sunday evening overturned and wrecked the pontoon boat Loon Lake and also knocked down several trees.

Laurie and Renee Savage and Lynda Burden had to swim ashore when the storm hit as they were unable to steer their boat.

Three couples from Hickory Hills attended the Chamber of Commerce installation at Lincoln Motor Tuesday, July 25.

State of Michigan
County of Wayne
ss. 473,637

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the eleventh day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty-one.

Present Frank S. Szymanski, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Irene B. Everett, also known as Irene R. Carrithers, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Alan E. Carrithers praying that administration de bonis non with will annexed of said estate be granted to him-self or some other suitable person:

It is ordered, That the eighth day of August, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is furthered Ordered, that a copy of this order be published once each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne.

Frank S. Szymanski,
Judge of Probate.

I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record.

Dated July 11, 1961

Cecil A. Bernard
Deputy Probate Register
9-11

Edward P. Yerkes, Attorney
192 E. Main street
Northville, Michigan
STATE OF MICHIGAN
County of Wayne
ss. 499,649

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the Twelfth day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty-one.

Present Thomas C. Murphy, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of MARTHA MORGAN, Deceased.

An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered into this court for probate:

It is ordered, that the Twenty-fifth day of September, next at ten oclock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for proving said instrument.

And it is further Ordered, that a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne.

Thomas C. Murphy,
Judge of Probate

I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record.

Dated July 12, 1961.

Cecil A. Bernard
Deputy Probate Register
10-12

Edmund P. Yerkes, Attorney
192 E .Main street
Northville, Michigan
STATE OF MICHIGAN,
County of Wayne,
ss. 499,468

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the Twelfth day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty-one.

Present Thomas C. Murphy, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of MALINDA C. SCHRADER, Deceased.

An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been heretofore delivered into this Court for probate and Fred A. Casterline having filed therewith his petition praying that administration with will annexed of said estate be granted to Delbert Black, trustee of the First Baptist Church, or some other suitable person:

It is ordered, That the Twenty-fifth day of September, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for proving said instrument and hearing said petition.

And it is further Ordered, that a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne.

Thomas C. Murphy,
Judge of Probate

I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record.

Dated July 12, 1961.

Cecil A. Bernard
Deputy Probate Register
9-11

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Wixom, Michigan will receive bids up to 8:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, Thursday, July 27, 1961 for one 12 foot Back-hoe to fit Model 1841 Ford Industrial Tractor and use integrated hydraulic system. The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids in whole or in part and to waive any irregularities. Address bids to "Lillian Byrd, City Clerk, City Hall, Wixom, Michigan, in a sealed envelope, bearing the inscription, "Bid for Industrial Back-hoe."

General Specifications

Arc of Swing	185°
Max. length excavation	21'7"
Max. length 40" excavation	20'3"
Max. digging depth	12'5"
Max. reach from axle	19'
Max. reach from swing post	18'10"
Max. loading height	10'7"
Max. undercut (forward of swing post)	5'10"
Stabilizers, working width	130"
Stabilizers, transport width	77"
24" standard ditching bucket	6.0 cu. ft.

Paint — to match as close as possible to Caterpillar Yellow.

Robert Trombley
D.P.W. Administrator

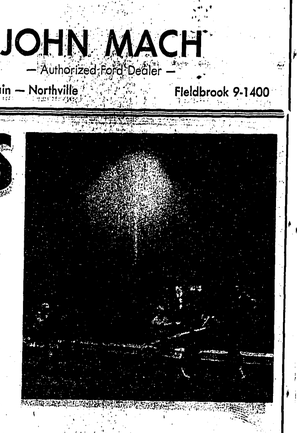
SERVICE UP and go...

Your car is in good hands when you leave it with us for pre-trip servicing. Stop in today, let us get your car "VACATION READY"!

JOHN MACH
—Authorized Ford Dealer—
117 West Main — Northville Fieldbrook 9-1400

DR. L. E. REHNER
— Optometrist —
Phone GL-3-0258
FEDERAL BUILDING
S. Lafayette — Plymouth
— HOURS —
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday
1 P.M. to 9 P.M.
Wednesday, Friday, Saturday
10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

HARNESS RACING AT THE NEW Northville Downs THRU AUGUST 5TH.



9 RACES NIGHTLY
(EXCEPT SUNDAYS)

ONLY NINE MORE NITES OF EXCITING RACING!

•POST TIME: 8:30
•DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES AT 8:25
•ADMISSION $1.00

JOHN CARLO,
Executive Manager

NORTHVILLE LODGE
No. 186 F. & A.M.
Stanley W. Smith, W.M.
Second Monday of each Month
Regular Meeting
—Advertisement—

LET'S TALK CARS . . .
We All Buy the Image

Did you ever stop to think of what it is that makes people buy one product rather than another? Or why one business prospers and another fails?

According to the psychology experts, it's the public's mental "image" — or mental picture — of a product or business that accounts for its success or failure. Sometimes a good image of a business or product can be built up by clever advertising propaganda to bring overnight success.

Often this is the case with a new product, introduced to the market with an expensive advertising splash. But the image never lasts unless the product delivers the satisfaction it promises — unless the picture of promised satisfaction is REAL. This is true of all advertising that doesn't represent the facts. Its cost represents wasted money.

Our basic attitude in running a car dealership is to create the kind of establishment that we would want to do-business with IF WE WERE THE CUSTOMERS. Customers want honest treatment, truthful guarantees, good service and fair value in everything. Give them that and you'll keep them.

We hope, in talking honestly to you about the car business in this column, that we can convey to you a true picture of our business. Should you decide to patronize us, we don't intend to waste our advertising dollars by not following through with the satisfaction we promise.

John L. Mach

John Mach Ford, Inc.
117 W. MAIN — NORTHVILLE

OUT OF THE PAST

ONE YEAR AGO

— Northville city officials frowned on the "weedy outlook of the city. One councilman complained at a meeting that all he could see were weeds everywhere and pointed out that while both the city and residents should be more responsible in this regard, the city should set the example. The DPW promised prompt action.

— A final vote on a sewer assessment district was postponed a week by the Northville council. The affected area is the Oakland County portion of the city where the Wayne County Middle Rouge interceptor will be extended.

— Northville school board approved borrowing $100,000 against anticipated state aid.

— A Detroit boy was awaiting trial in circuit court after he was captured by Novi police for the thefts of several hundred dollars worth of merchandise from local merchants.

FIVE YEARS AGO

— An electrical experiment designed to keep undesirable fish out of the hatchery water supplies was completed this week in Northville. Results were not yet completely available.

— A 21-year-old Northville man, Rubin Caudle, was killed in a car accident, nine days before his wedding.

— No comment was the only comment of Novi Township officials regarding the August 7 annexation election. The City of Northville is proposing to annex land between 8 and 8½ Mile roads for a high school and subdivision.

— Novi school superintendent Dr. William Medlyn issued a plea this week for consolidation of the various Novi school districts. "We must plan now for the population increase certain to come," he said.

— A public hearing on Northville's city manager ordinance is scheduled for July 30. If it passes, the city hopes to have a manager by October.

— Two 16-year-old escapees from Boys Vocational School gave Novi, Detroit and state police a busy time chasing them down. Novi police were first called in when a local resident reported his house had been broken into. Further investigation found a stolen pickup and car in Novi. The boys were finally caught in Detroit.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

— The largest crowd ever to witness harness racing in Michigan crowded Northville Downs over the weekend. Some 11,500 fans jammed the place Saturday night. The betting amounted to over $128,000, another record.

— Over $600 was collected during the Cancer prevention drive in Northville, reported Mrs. Walter Couse, general chairman.

— Northville is undergoing a rapid growth in building. Many homes are going up in the Oakwood subdivision while on West Main street, a wing to Sessions hospital (now Community General) is nearing completion.

— Two students from Northville, both veterans of World War II, are enrolled in Western Michigan's summer courses. They are James Beall and Howard Rodgers.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

— Northville and other communities were angry this week over the Wayne County coroner's insistence of taking bodies of persons killed in accidents to Detroit and performing the autopsy there. After a local man was killed, the county took the body from Northville to Detroit for the autopsy. The local undertaker said that the same autopsy could have been performed by him in his own establishment.

— One of Northville's leading contractors, Alex Johnson, died in a car accident this week. In 1931, he built the Neal building which houses the Record office.

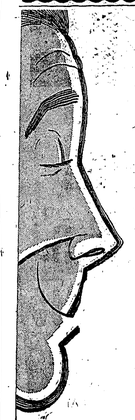
— Six Northville tennis players are entered in the Detroit News tournament. They are L. S. Egis, Marvin Scholtz, Richard Shipley, John Steendrop, Harry Cassie and Fred Warner.

— Elliot Barr was signed by the Northville school board to coach all high school athletics. Coming from Thompsonville, he replaces Ted Watts.

— Dr. C. D. Brooks scored an ace on the 207 yard eleventh hole at Meadowbrook CC.

— Prompt action by the Novi fire department prevented a fire in the basement of the Robert Hunt farm on 11 Mile road from consuming the entire structure.

STOP at NOVI INN COCKTAIL LOUNGE



SO CLEAN
SO COMFORTABLE
SO ECONOMICAL

No Wonder He Specified Natural Gas!

Pleasant, relaxed entertainment springs from knowing that your home is stocked with the carefree conveniences and worry-free comforts of versatile Natural Gas. It's wonderful to know that at your fingertips—at the touch of a thermostat—your home can be cozy-warm in winter and delightfully cool in summer. Gas heating and air conditioning provide a perfect indoor climate—a boon to health. Families have better appetites, sleep better and feel better in air-conditioned homes. And Gas ends fuel deliveries, storage problems, breakdowns—yet it is so economical! Yes, it's a good feeling to know that your home provides all the comfort, cleanliness, efficiency and quality that modern living demands—because you specified Natural Gas.

Today 8 out of 10 new homes specify NATURAL GAS FOR HEATING

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

Easter Seal Center Gets Plenty of Use

The report of services given by the Easter Seal Society of Western Wayne County during the month of June to physically handicapped children and adults shows that 282 individuals used the resources of the agency during that period.

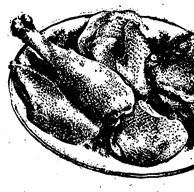
Individual case service: giving information, arranging transportation to hospitals, clinics and the summer Day Camp, completing arrangements for loans of wheelchairs, crutches or walkers required 471 contacts, in person and by telephone.

Group activities involved 58 individuals who attended one or more of the clubs meeting regularly at the Easter Seal Center, the Career Days arranged by the Society for physically handicapped high school students or the meeting of the Parent Group at the Center. A total of 398 conferences were involved for planning, setting up and administering the services.

The Summer Day Camp for crippled children is now in operation at the Center five days a week through August 18th. The Day Camp and all the other agency services are financed through contributions received from the distribution of Easter Seals at Easter time.

Michigans Newest Golf Course
NOW OPEN
Dun Rovin Country Club
18 HOLES
WATERED FAIRWAYS
SEMI-PUBLIC
HAGGERTY RD., Between FIVE & SIX MILE RDS.
7 MILES WEST of TELEGRAPH ROAD

FRESH Completely Cleaned, Government Inspected, Top Quality
FRYERS LB. 21¢
YOUR GUARANTEE OF QUALITY A&P



FRYER PARTS
Legs . . . . LB. 39c
Breasts RIBS ATTACHED LB. 49c
Cut-Up Fryers LB. 25c

"SUPER-RIGHT" MATURE BEEF
Chuck Roast BLADE CUT . . LB. 35c
Arm Cut . . . . . LB. 45c
English Cut . . . . . LB. 55c
Ground Beef "SUPER-RIGHT" FRESH LB. 39c
Skinless Franks "SUPER-RIGHT" ALL MEAT 1-LB. PKG. 45c
Corned Beef "SUP-ER-RIGHT" POINT CUT LB. 49c

CALIFORNIA VINE-RIPENED
Cantaloupes 27 SIZE 4 FOR 99¢
CALIFORNIA — 8 SIZE
Honey Dew Melons . . . each 59¢
Cultivated Blueberries 3 1-PT. BOXES 1.00
Fancy Waxed Cucumbers 3 FOR 29¢
California Plums . . . . . LB. 29¢
Roasted Peanuts JAN BRAND IN THE SHELL LB. 39¢

A&P BRAND—YOUR CHOICE
Frozen Vegetables
Green Peas 10-OZ. PKG.
Peas & Carrots 10-OZ. PKG.
French Fried Potatoes 9-OZ. PKG.
Crinkle Cut Potatoes 9-OZ. PKG.
7 PKGS. 1.00
Ice Cream Bars
HEATH Chocolate-Covered DOZ. 89¢ 3 BOXES OF 4 BARS

LADY BETTY
Prune Juice . . . . . 32-OZ. BTL. 39¢
DANDY WHOLE
Sweet Pickles . . . . QT. JAR 39c
FLO-TILL BRAND
Spaghetti Sauce . . . 15-OZ. JAR 10c
TEA PARTY
Cucumber Slices . . 2 1-OZ. JARS 39c
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SPEAKING *for the Record*

by Bill Sliger

A most important and difficult job is now facing the city council of Northville.

Selecting a new city manager is a responsibility requiring great study and care. For the individual chosen must possess rare talents that go far beyond book learning. He must have patience, diplomacy, determination and, perhaps most important of all, devotion to his chosen profession. He cannot be interested in making money or rapid progress — both come very slowly in the business of city management.

For Northville councilmen the task of selecting a manager is doubly difficult by reason of the fact that they will be choosing only their second manager — and on the first time out they hit the jackpot.

John Robertson, who will leave for Ferguson, Missouri after five years in Northville as the city's first manager, turned in a most remarkable performance.

And he did it through expert use of the aforementioned qualities plus one other ingredient — an integrity that makes no compromises.

For those dunkers — and some still exist who believe any manager's salary would be better spent for garbage collection — it is not difficult to list a few of the accomplishments under manager government.

These include a complete reappraisal program of the city's assessed valuations, equalization of assessments between the Wayne and Oakland county sections of the city (something that "couldn't be done"), a $300,000 water bond issue, a more equitable and accountable system for charging the township for fire protection, acquisition of federal funds for paving Center street between Baseline and the cut-off, sale of the community building and a start towards constructing a new city hall.

Naturally, the city manager cannot be credited completely with these accomplishments — but he was charged with the responsibility of laying the groundwork, preparing details and providing the council with full information.

But really, the physical accomplishments of our departing manager need not be mentioned. They stand recorded.

What does matter, so far as we are concerned, is that Manager Robertson leaves for his successor an office that has established its policies on the highest level. One set of rules applies to everyone under the same circumstances with special privileges to none.

And wherever he has gone as the representative of Northville throughout the county and state, he has left an impression of our community that reflects integrity and highest standing.

Five years ago when John Robertson arrived in Northville it is undoubtedly true that he dearly needed the community to gain experience in his chosen field of endeavor.

But as he leaves, it is the opinion of this writer that it has been Northville that gained most by the association.

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Roger Babson

You Need Hobby

Babson Park, Mass., Some readers may think this subject is a little out of my line, but so many of my friends have died of heart disease this past winter that I can honestly call hobbies a real investment.

A hobby is something which takes your mind off what is troubling you. You may have difficulty sleeping, or you may not have a good appetite; or you may be worried about the trend of the stock market or some unfortunate family affair. The cure is to get your mind on something else. An interesting hobby will do the job. Such a hobby, however, must be a "game" to you which will hold your interest, not a chore.

One of the most popular hobbies indulged in by professional men — such as doctors, lawyers, ministers, and politicians — is stamp collecting; the late F. D. Roosevelt was a great stamp collector. It combines knowledge of geography with a possible chance for profit. Those who desire the latter, however, should confine themselves to stamps of one country, preferably those of the United States.

You cannot think of anything else when you paint. It often keeps you out-of-doors, and your paintings are always in demand by friends and relatives.

Carpentry and crafts require a workshop somewhere in the house and the purchase of some machinery, which any hardware store will provide. Some executives make furniture for the older members of the family and others make airplanes for the kids, who love to watch.

Among other hobbies let me mention golf, photography, leathercraft, flower making, wood carving, Indian lore, shell collecting, rug making, bead work, glass etching, jewelry, weaving, mosaic panels and carpentry. Also gardening — both vegetables and flowers

Once each year "hobby shows take place in all the larger cities. For information about these, write Hobby Show Office, 343 South Hill Street, Los Angeles, California. Also, you might subscribe to a hobby magazine in which you would find advertisements relating to the special hobby you are following or considering. Just reading an issue of a hobby magazine may take your mind off your troubles.

Those who have bought stocks on borrowed money are inclined to get nervous and unsettled when the market goes against them. They are unable to sleep and cannot do their best work. They even buy more stocks when they should sell, and vice versa.

These people are in desperate need of a hobby which would take their minds off the stock market and give them a clear judgment as to whether to buy, or sell, or just hold.

As a temporary short-cut to "peace and plenty, many such worried people take drugs called "tranquilizers. These drugs give only temporary relief; while a good hobby would be much more useful and non-habit-forming. Every brokerage office should have magazines on "hobbies as well as the Wall Street Journal and similar papers on the stock market.

Every reader of this column should have a hobby. Executives and others who are to be retired at 65 years of age should have a hobby before the time of retirement.

Otherwise, they will be left with nothing to do, which leads to deterioration and early death.

One more thought:— If I were a young man looking for a "profession, I would sell my life insurance with intelligence at the voting polls.

Con-Con is the most important political question to face Michigan people in 50 years or more. Among delegates nominated are many outstanding Michigan citizens. Pressures, temptations, propaganda, appeals of all sorts will assail the delegates from all sides.

At such times of stress there is frequently a temptation to "get away from it all" by deciding in secret what course shall be followed. Such decision making away from public view is certainly simpler for the law-maker, and sometimes more efficient. It precludes pressures, reduces wasted time and eliminates embarrassment.

It also deprives the individual of his right to know what is going on in his government and makes it more difficult for him to fulfill his obligation as a citizen to be fully informed. This is the major difference between policy making for the public and for a private business.

As long as public business is really public business there is no short cut for letting the public in on deliberations. There can be no alternative.

A new and better Constitution for the fundamental law of the state can come neither from a circus nor series of secret sessions.

The public which approves or rejects the Constitution created by the coming Convention can concur with intelligence only if voters understand the reasons and the reasoning involved.

Michigan Mirror

Open Con - Con to Keep Public Informed

Half the battle to insure an open Constitutional Convention this fall is won.

Michigan's two major political parties have stated that the public's 'right to know' should not be abused after the delegates meet in Lansing Oct. 3.

Their statement came in response to a resolution from the Michigan Press Association and a request that they take a stand on the open meeting issue. Newspapers of the state believe strongly that all sessions of the Constitutional Convention, as well as all meetings of committees concerned, should be open to the public and, of course, to representatives of news media.

They were gratified to learn of the official reaction of the political parties.

George M. Van Peursem, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, wrote MPA:

"The interest of all citizens can best be served by making all deliberations open to the public. If the voters are to make an intelligent final judgment, they must be kept fully informed along the way. They must understand completely the thinking of the delegates in arriving at a final determination. "The delegates are responsible to the people who elect them and the electorate must be given an unobstructed view of the manner in which the responsibility is being discharged."

Gov. Swainson and the Democratic party came out officially for an open Con-Con. Referring to "tyranny wrought by rules prohibiting full public consideration of all matters pertaining to all people," the Governor added: "As the vehicle of the people, the Convention cannot deprive them of their right to consider any matter properly brought before the delegation."

Final phase of the open meeting battle will take place after the Convention convenes. This is important body has the power to establish its own rules; and presumably the power to close meetings if its members choose to do so.

Individual contact with delegates before the recent election indicates that many of them favor open meetings, so perhaps a ruling to this effect will follow.

Mr. "Average Man" will be the winner if the proceedings are as open as possible. Newspaper people feel that the question is not one of "freedom of the press," but of freedom of the people to know what is going on in government. The real value of newsmen in meetings is realized by people reading the news.

Staffing Con-Con, most people probably do not realize, imposes a new and sizable expense on news collecting offices. Newspaper members of Associated Press voted special assessments upon themselves to cover the important meeting which is expected to be in the news for six months to a year. Staffing costs will increase likewise for United Press International, Booth Newspapers, Inc., Federated Publications, Inc. and Detroit daily newspapers. All of which must expand their staffs.

This cost is not passed on to the public, but is assumed by news media as part of their responsibility in informing the people of the state.

A newer concept than "the people's right to know" is "the individual's obligation to be informed," in a free society which is to remain that way, each person has a duty to inform himself about local and national government functions. In no other way can he react intelligently to the range for the last two years, giving lessons and advice anytime between 9:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., seven days a week.

I told Bob my troubles and he agreed to take a chance on me. He mumbled something about being completely insured and "nothing ventured, nothing gained."

So on a bright, early sunny morning, I took my first lesson from Cote's assistant, Ron Walker. This was an introduction lesson, you might say.

It seemed a little ridiculous, I thought, to become reacquainted with the driver when I have been playing golf on and off for over five years.

But the only way to start is at the beginning, Ron told me, and it sounded logical. He said right there in the grip and stance is probably the biggest cause of bad golf.

So the lessons started. Placing the driver before the tee, I gripped it with my left hand so that the shaft ran diagonally across the first knuckle of my forefinger and the last knuckle of my small finger.

That wasn't hard, I thought. Then I placed the right hand over the left so that the small finger overlapped the forefinger of the left. About 90 percent of golfers use the overlap grip in preference to the interlocking of the fingers.

The three most important fingers on the right hand, Ron told me, were the first two fingers and the thumb. "They control the club," Ron said.

Here I had my greatest difficulty. The two hands should be close together. I did everything I could to do this and even Ron (as is shown in an accompanying picture) tried. We succeeded somewhat.

A very important thing to remember at this stage of the grip is this: the hands should be in such a position so that the creases between the thumb and forefinger both point to the right shoulder.

Now we were ready to address the ball, Ron said. After I said "Hello," Ron explained that the stance should be in a straight line of flight with the hole.

And that generally a "closed" stance is preferred in driving whereby the right foot is a half-inch to an inch back of a straight line from the left foot.

The stance should not be as wide one as if one was straddling a horse. The feet should not be apart any more than the width of the shoulders.

I struggled to keep my balance. My shoulders aren't very wide. Maybe that's why the long shaft on the driver. You can lean on it.

For the drive, the ball is lined up off the left heel.

So there I stood — the correct, close and compact grip and perfect stance. I was anxious to get a crack at the old ball.

"Now the swing," I thought. But "Not yet," Ron said. "See you next week for the next lesson."

I'm still going around with my half-completed swing.

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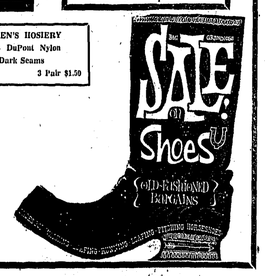

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THE NOVI NEWS
Volume 7, Number 12, 12 Pages — Novi, Michigan, Thursday, August 3, 1961 — 10c Per Copy, $3.00 Per Year In Advance

Ready 3rd Birthday Celebration for Village

"Happy Birthday to you, Novi."

This is the theme again of the Board of Commerce's village birthday party Saturday, August 26, on the Novi school grounds. The village will be three years young.

And as has been the case in the first two birthday celebrations, Chairman Herb Dryer is promising another good time for all. To use an old phrase, this year should be "bigger and better" than ever.

A big favorite will be back. That is the Michigan State championship skydiving competition with parachutists from all over the state and area vying for prizes.

Local flavor in this event will be provided by Doug Dye, of 23417 Novi road.

Then for a few belly-laughs there'll be Mike the Clown. And Dryer said he isn't saying who Mike the Clown is. "I'm the only one who's supposed to know," he said.

For some earthy thrills to contrast the skydiving, Joe Mallich will have his go-karts on the community building parking lot for the folks to see.

Going back in the air, there'll be helicopter rides, or if you prefer to stay in the saddle, pony rides.

And if you want to look instead of riding or flying, the U. S. Navy will have a missile on view.

Displays, free games, street dancing, popcorn and cotton candy, hotdogs, hamburgs, drinks and numerous prizes are other attractions of the celebration.

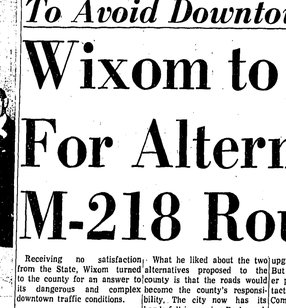
Novi's boy scouts will be performing Indian dances at various times in the day.

Dryer said this year five major prizes of $50 apiece will be awarded. These prizes can be exchanged for $50 of merchandise in any Novi village business place.

Tickets can be purchased from Jack Crawford, John Eskro, Dryer and J. Mitchell.

The committee members are: Dieron Tafralian, food; Mitchell, publicity; Ken Bassett, booth control; Russ Button, booth sales; Russ Taylor, prizes; Eskro, electrical works; Joe Mattich, go-kart races; and Crawford, tickets.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS — Wixom Chamber of Commerce officers and directors were officially installed in ceremonies at the Lincoln plant last Tuesday. Gene Schnelz of Walled Lake was toastmaster and John Hellinger, president of the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce, introduced officers and made an address. From the left, the officers are Frank Russell (treasurer), Paul DePodesta (vice president), Mrs. Frank Russell (secretary), Ben Z. Schneider, Elwood Grebb, Robert C. Kellogg (president), Frank Geller, Mayor Donald Brooks, Warren Henderson, Elmer Burnstrum and Ted Carlson. Missing is Wesley McAlee.



ACCEPTS GAVEL. — Wixom Chamber of Commerce President Robert C. Kellogg, accepts the gavel of office from Mayor Donald E. Brooks at last Tuesday's installation of officers at the Lincoln plant.

To Avoid Downtown

Wixom to Ask For Alternate M-218 Route

Receiving no satisfaction from the State, Wixom turned to the county for an answer to its dangerous and complex downtown traffic conditions.

Mayor Donald Brooks indicated at last Thursday's meeting that the city would propose two alternatives to the Oakland County road commission as answers to relieve the congestion at the Wixom road; Pontiac Trail-C&O railroad intersection:

One, to reroute M-218 (which starts at Grand River and Wixom road) down West road to Beck road to Pontiac Trail and two, down West road into Novi joining Pontiac Trail within the Walled Lake city limits.

Presently, the State Highway department is whipping M-218 into shape before handing jurisdiction and maintenance to the county. M-218 goes down Wixom road to Pontiac Trail and then east on Pontiac Trail through the congested intersection.

State Highway Commissioner John Mackie, in his reply to the city's inquiry about a possible bypass, said it was his office's feeling that M-218 downtown be reconstructed to four lanes west of the railroad and to two lanes east of the railroad as the solution.

Upon the recommendation of Vilican-Lemon Associates, the city's planning consultants, Wixom asked the state to use the M-218 money for a bypass from Wixom road, curving in back of the city hall, to Pontiac Trail.

The state said it had a strict departmental policy not to relocate any trunkline proposed for return to local jurisdiction.

Mayor Brooks said he doubted the city could persuade the C&O to give up some of its valuable industrial lands for the bypass anyway.

What he liked about the two alternatives proposed to the county is that the roads would become the county's responsibility. The city now has its hands full improving Beck road.

Another thought behind the latter is to have the county consider the idea of rerouting and, if they like it, have them request the transfer of M-218 monies.

In other council action in a two-and-a-half hour meeting:

— Final application for 701 funds to subsidize the city's planning commission studies was approved. Wixom's share over the next two years, if their application comes through, would be $3,477, which is 25 per cent of the total cost.

— the low bid of $2,668 for a 1951 back-hoe from Hugh Arms and Son of South Lyon was approved. The other bid received on the DPW machinery was for $3,241 from a Detroit firm.

— Three bids for firemen and policemen insurance was tabled to the next meeting. The city will ask the bidders to submit identical bids for easier comparison.

— The firemen's request for a token 25 cents an hour pay while they alternate night duty was tabled indefinitely. According to Fire Chief Robert Potter, the pay would go into a kitty to pay for monitors for each of the volunteer's homes. The cost would be about $2,000. The council could not find the money in the budget.

— The fire department's request for a radio in the fire truck was tabled to the next meeting. A new one would cost $538, Chief Potter reported. He was asked to look into the possibility of buying a used radio.

— Approval was given to D. M. Morris, owner of the Continental Bar and Grill (formerly Sam's Bar-B-Q), on Grand River at 12 Mile road, for an upgrading to a Class C license. But they advised him the proper procedure would be to contact the State Liquor Control Commission first.

61 Wixom Balance: $556

Wixom wound up its 1961 fiscal year with a balance of $556.08, the June monthly report showed. Council members received their copies at last Thursday's meeting.

Prepared by Deputy Clerk, Mrs. Marjorie Young, a general fund summary showed total receipts of $152,303 and total disbursements of $151,748. In the receipts was included $133, the balance from fiscal 1960.

As the council noted at a June meeting, the city wound up in the black despite some unforeseen reductions in revenues.

The largest drop in revenues came from the local governmental unit. Licenses and building permits fell short of estimates by almost $1,400 and justice court fines and fees was almost $1,200 below estimates.

Another short figure, almost $780, was noted in the Michigan Vehicle Code fund. "Police department" was the only one to exceed its appropriations. They were over by $762. What caused this deficit was over $1,000 more in gasoline, oil and maintenance than had been estimated at budget time.

The council postponed any comments on the budget until the next meeting.

That Wonderful Game of Golf

Grip, Stance Important

by Don Horkey

The boss took me golfing the other day. His consensus after we toured the 18 holes was:

"Why don't you take lessons. Don?"

That's what I like best about him — his subtleness. But now I vinced he had my best interests at heart, I dragged myself over to see Bob Cote, the golf pro at River Tee golfing range at 39725 Grand River, between Meadowbrook and Haggerty roads.

He and Bob Shinn have operated the range for the last two years, giving lessons and advice anytime between 9:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., seven days a week.

THE GRIP — River Tee assistant golf pro, Ron Walker, shows News Editor Don Horkey the correct grip — the shaft mainly in the fingers of the hand, hands close together and the crease between the thumb and forefinger of both hands pointing to the right shoulder.

Teachers Pick Books

A committee of six teachers from the Novi schools used part of their vacation time last week to come back to school and select a social studies book for the fifth and sixth grades.

They were Mrs. Vern Lewis, Mrs. Marcella Luther, Mrs. Esther McDonough, Mrs. Katharine Penhale, Mrs. Rella Bowers and Gail Perkins.

Novi School principal Donald Knoble assisted them. The books chosen were "Our Beginnings in the Old World" for the sixth grade and "Your Country and Mine" for the fifth.

Meet Tuesday

The Novi Youth Assistance committee will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the village hall. Robert Skellenger will be chairman.

Local CD Unit to Meet

Spurred by President John Kennedy's recent speech on the Berlin crisis, the Novi Civil Defense unit will hold a general meeting at 8 p.m. next Wednesday.

It will be in the offices of the Township Justice of the Peace John Meier on Grand River, just west of Novi road. Co-Directors Miss Eugenie Choquet and Leon Dochot invite the public.

Topic for the evening's discussions will be home preparedness for the protection and safety of the family and neighbors.

HERE Ron Walker shows us the correct grip himself. Notice the crease between the thumb and forefinger of his right and left hands both point to his right shoulder.

Concern Still Eyes 600 Acres

Given the "right conditions", Thompson-Brown, Detroit land developers, would still be interested in developing Lincoln Village, their proposed 600 acre subdivision on the western limits of the village.

Whether they would prefer developing the land under township requirements over the village's is something else.

"There is no definite feeling about this," according to Bob Bowman, vice president and manager of public relations at Thompson-Brown.

Bowman has had some discussions on the pros and cons but as far as I know, there is nothing definite."

This week, Novi filed an answer challenging the disconnection suit filed against the village in circuit court July 12 and 13.

The affected land is some 620 acres about a mile south of the Lincoln plant. It extends from Napier road across Wixom road with frontage on the south-east corner of Grand River and Wixom road.

Bowman said that part of the land is owned by Thompson-Brown and they have an option on the rest. The remainder is owned by the Hickory Lane Land and Development company.

In November, 1957, Thompson-Brown unveiled $40,000,000 plans for a fabulous subdivision and commercial center. Seven months later, they announced a delay because of then severe economic conditions.

According to Bowman, economic conditions are still affecting Thompson-Brown's thinking.

The market is generally down in the Detroit area, Bowman said. But given the "right time, the right market and the right conditions," he said the firm would still be interested.

The disconnection, the largest ever to face the village in its three year life, would be the fifth if successful. So far, 400 acres have been disconnected from the village to the township.

Steals Pickup Truck

Detroit Youth Gives Police Fits

A cocky 20-year-old parole violator from Ionia State Reformatory gave Novi Police fits Monday night when he stole a pickup truck and was finally chased down near Farmington and then kept officers looking for some of his money which he hid in one of his socks.

Almost seven hours after he was apprehended, Ray Marlow, of Detroit, was taken to Wayne county jail to await his transfer back to Ionia by the parole department.

Mrs. Leon Wheeler, of 28805 Novi road, saw Marlow at about 5 p.m. jump into a truck which belonged to her neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Marchetti, of 28825 Novi road.

The youth drove the truck away at high speed south on Novi road. Mrs. Wheeler promptly called Novi police.

Police Chief Lee BeGole went down 11 Mile road around the detour to 12 Mile and Novi roads, but the youth had already sped south through that intersection.

BeGole radioed the other police car, carrying Sergeant Vern Loeffler and Patrolman Dick Faulkner, to head west on the expressway while he would go east.

BeGole finally caught up with Marlow near Farmington road and the expressway when the truck blew a tire. He was handcuffed and held at gunpoint by BeGole until reinforcements arrived. He was then taken to the station.

Marlow had been at a bartender's union picnic at the Walled Lake Amusement Park and was noisy and uttruly. He was detained at the station while contact was trying to be made with his parole officer in Detroit.

During a momentary absence by the officers, Marlow ripped up the police ticket and hid his money amounting to $27 in his sock. It took 45 minutes of questioning to get Marlow to turn the money back to the officers.

Before going to Detroit with the boy, BeGole and officer Faulkner, their suppertime disrupted by the excitement and chase, went with Marlow to the Novi Pizzeria for a bite to eat.

Detroit police said Marlow has an extensive crime record and has repeatedly violated his parole.

In other police action for the week:

The bartenders union had their picnic at Walled Lake amusement park Monday and there's no need to tell local police about it.

Otto's Bar at 13 Mile and Novi roads was broken into, but nothing was taken, and one of the bartenders became lost. He was taken back to Detroit at the same time police were transporting Marlow to jail.

Officer Earl Bailey assisted in getting aid to a near-drowning victim Monday afternoon. The man, from Detroit and a bartender at the picnic, was found floating face down in about a foot of water.

The lifeguard at the bathhouse, Lynn Duncan, of Walled Lake, rescued the man and revived him with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. He was taken to Pontiac General hospital.

Saturday night, BeGole and officer Faulkner arrested James H. Gibson, of 5544 Langlois, Walled Lake, on a drunk and disorderly charge and also carrying a concealed weapon. He had a 45 caliber revolver in his vehicle without a permit or gun registration. He will appear in Novi Court this afternoon.

Brooks Prohibits Rides by Police

Mayor Donald Brooks last Thursday prohibited Wixom police from transporting private citizens after Councilwoman Mrs. Lottie Chambers said she received several complaints about this abuse.

Mrs. Chambers, reserving her own announcements until the windup of the regular agenda, also moved that Police Chief Frank Jadzinski not receive a $25 pay for setting up and watching over the automatic voting machines during elections.

Both matters visibly irritated Mayor Brooks who said he believed they should not be brought up before the council since they were administrative matters.

After the meeting, he said he would instruct police not to transport anyone in their cars unless it was official or emergency business.

Mrs. Chambers said she received calls that Assistant Police Chief D'Arcy Young was taking his wife, Marjorie, home "from one to four times a day" in the police car. Mrs. Young is the city's deputy clerk.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Young and Mayor Brooks denied the frequency of the trips. The mayor said he was in the city hall almost every night and had never seen Mrs. Young go home in the police car.

Mrs. Young explained that "it seems silly" for herself and her husband to go in separate cars if they are both going home for dinner. But she said she would bring her lunch to work or drive their own car in the future.

She said that Chief Jadzinski was taken her home at times when her husband was using their car for either private or police business.

City Clerk Mrs. Lillian Byrd also admitted to getting rides home when she was ill or when her husband could not come and get her at the city hall. She said this was not often.

Mrs. Chambers questioned the pay to Chief Jadzinski after he received $25 for last Tuesday's con-con election.

She said she could not find any official council action authorizing the pay and could not remember any discussion in the executive session after Mayor Brooks insisted they had done so.

The mayor said Jadzinski's job goes back to the days of former mayor, Joseph Stadnik, when he assigned the custodian's job to the police chief.

Mrs. Chambers said she could not see the chief getting an extra pay over and above his regular salary.

The council passed a motion that Jadzinski in the future would perform this task as part of his regular police duties without any extra benefits.

Recommend $50 Charge Per Hearing

In an attempt to get rid of the "garbage coming in cannonflages," the planning board recommended to the village council Monday night that a $50 fee plus advertising costs be charged for public hearings on zoning changes.

This was the major action on a light agenda which included the election of officers.

Arthur Heslip was elected president, Donald Fuller as vice-president and newcomer to the board, George Dunnabeck, secretary. Dunnabeck was recently appointed to fill the unexpired term of Guy Stevens who submitted his resignation in June.

Strongly advocated by board member George Kovacs, the intent behind the fee is to weed out the "marginal" requests for zone changes in the village.

The board felt it could screen out the requests as they originally come to the village. But they felt there were too many speculators taking up the village's time with their "dream" projects.

Charging a fee, it was argued, would make a man think twice before submitting his plans to the village if he had to pay for a public hearing.

Members Andrew Burgess and Burt Fisher voted nay on the motion. They objected to including the advertising costs as part of the fee.