SPEAKING *for The Record*

By BILL SLIGER

If Astronaut Gordon Cooper were gazing down upon our 50 states in tomorrow morning's bright sunlight, he'd see the reflections from thousands of red, white and blue stars and stripes.

As individuals, Memorial Day holds meaning that is ours alone. But as a nation, it is a day to remember brave deeds, to pay tribute to those who gave their lives for their country, and to be proud

Thus it is that on May 30, Memorial Day, we display the American flag.

Frequently I hear complaints, justifiably, that proper respect is not accorded the flag. It is, of course, either a case of not knowing or negligence.

As a review, and a reminder, and based on a joint resolution of Congress to codify display of the flag, following are marks of respect we should show to the flag:

— **On Memorial Day it should be displayed at half staff until noon;**

— The flag may be displayed by a citizen at any time, customarily from sunrise to sunset; it may be displayed at night on certain occasions, but it should not be flown in stormy weather;

— The flag should be raised and lowered carefully without touching the ground. It is raised to the top of the staff with the union at the peak. When hung over a sidewalk from a rope, the union should be away from the building and the flag should hang flat, not draped;

— When hung over a street, it should have the union to the north of an east-west street, and to the east in a north-south street; no other flag may be flown above the United States flag except that the United Nations flag may be placed above all flags of its member nations at U.N. headquarters, and the flag announcing religious services on board ship may be raised to the top of the mast;

— When flags are flown from adjacent staffs the U.S. flag is hoisted first and lowered to the right of the U.S. flag; when a number of flags are grouped and displayed from staffs, the U.S. flag should be at the center and at the highest point;

— The flag should not cover a speaker's desk or be draped in front of a platform; it may be displayed flat above and behind the speaker; if on a staff, it should be at the right of the speaker as he faces the audience and other flags should be at the speaker's left;

— In a parade when carried with other flags, the U.S. flag should be either on the marching right or in front of the center of a line of flags;

— **When the flag is passing in a parade or in a review, or during the ceremony in hoisting and lowering the flag, all persons present should face the flag, stand at attention and salute; those present in uniform should render the military salute, when not in uniform men should remove the hat with the right hand holding it at the left shoulder, the hand being over the heart; men without hats salute in the same manner; aliens should stand at attention; women should salute by placing the right hand over the heart;**

— When flown at half staff the flag first should be hoisted to the peak and then lowered to half staff; it should be raised to the peak before it is lowered;

— The flag should not be dipped to any person or thing; it should never be displayed with the union down save as a signal of distress; it should never be carried flat or horizontally, but always aloft and free.

The Novi News

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Roger Babson

Miracle Drugs And Long Life

Babson Park, Mass., — Drug stocks, in the not too distant past, ranked high on the hit parade of glamor stocks. Since then, they have fallen on hard times as investor preference once again demonstrated its shifting characteristic.

A number of pharmaceutical issues have rebounded, but, by and large, the group remains well below its lofty peak reached in late 1961. I, however, have great respect for and faith in the drug industry. It has accomplished unbelievable strides in my lifetime, and I forecast that the next 10 or 20 years may see similar progress.

The public has only in recent years shown any great interest in population statistics and trends and their implications for the future. Nonetheless, the trends have been evident for several decades. For example, the death rate per 1,000 population was 17.2 in 1900. By 1960 this had been cut nearly in half, to 9.5 deaths per 1,000 population!

This is a most remarkable achievement, in which the drug industry has played a prominent part.

The birth rate, on the other hand, has not decreased much during this period. In the early years of this century, the birth rate was around 27 per thousand population. Currently, it is around 23.5 per thousand. Of course, the birth rate shrank markedly during the depression, but since World War II the baby boom has more than made up for that drought.

The important point is that advances in the pharmaceutical and medical fields have so drastically reduced infant and child mortality that the crop of youngsters has been indeed bountiful.

When I was a boy, a person in the "forties" was considered "old". Today, those of you readers who are in this age group constitute the bulk of the "middle age" population, and one generally doesn't become an "old fogey" until well after retirement age.

This is, of course, the effect of the lengthening life expectancy. Just think, in 1900 the life expectancy was 47.3 years. But thanks to the wonder drugs, vaccines of one kind or another, vitamin pills, etc., which the drug companies have produced, the average lifespan today is around 70 years. In short, nearly half a generation has been added to life expectancy since 1900.

This means that the so-called "senior citizens" segment of the population is increasing significantly. My friends in the drug industry tell me that their research efforts are being trained more toward this group. They want to give the "old duffers" a longer and more comfortable life.

Perhaps partly in jest, they talk of a lifespan of a hundred years for many more people than live that long today; but I suspect these research staffs may be more serious than we think. My reading of the Bible reminds me that the patriarchs lived for hundreds of years. I unhesitatingly forecast increased interest in the geriatrics field, including advances not only in drugs, surgery transplants, and medicines, but also in food, eye glasses, hearing aids, and even clothing.

In looking back over what has been accomplished in the pharmaceutical field, my friends in that industry agree with me that no one could have forecast ahead of time exactly which company would first "strike pay dirt", or when. This still holds true for the future. The industry is pouring about $270 million a year into research, and there is no telling when there will be a big payoff.

I wish investors would learn to be as patient as those engaged in the research work! Hence, while I am optimistic over the long run for the drug companies, one must be prepared to "sit a while" with the drug stocks. Ultimately, however, I believe such patience can be rewarded handsomely. Because of the tightened regulations on specifications for the release of new drugs, due to the thalidomide fiasco, research has to be even more exacting, and involves time-consuming tests and "proofs".

Since it is impossible to tell in advance which company will come up with a prize discovery, investors would be wise to buy a few shares of a number of drug issues rather than to "bet on one horse". Those that "come through" could more than offset the disappointing situations.

Michigan Mirror

Mental Health Help

Shift of emphasis in the care of the mentally ill is foreseen under a law enacted by the Legislature this year.

The so-called community mental health services bill was sponsored by Pontiac Republican Sen. Farrell E. Roberts and seven of his colleagues.

In signing the measure into law, Gov. George Romney lauded the intent of the bill, saying it will "give local citizens more power to establish the kind of mental health programs their communities need."

Similar measures were proposed in previous sessions during the administration of Democratic Gov. John B. Swainson on recommendation of State Mental Health Director Charles Wagg. Each failed to gain the needed Republican support in the Legislature.

Robert's bill would allow boards of supervisors in one or more counties to establish a 12-man community mental health board. Creation of the board would be contingent on majority approval of the County Board of Supervisors.

Any program devised by the community board would be submitted to the State Mental Health Department for approval. If approved, the state would match local funds, up to 60 per cent of the cost of the program.

Romney agreed with the sponsors of the bill, who contended the community program would "stretch dollars earmarked for mental health permitting local units to channel the funds into the services which are most essential."

Michigan stands in the middle in an area of controversy in the transporation industry.

This state is one of eight which limit the length of trucks to 55 feet. Twenty other states have either 60 or 65-foot limitations, and the remaining 22 states and the District of Columbia restrict the length to 50 feet.

The controversy arises, as far as Michigan is concerned, over battles between truck and rail interests to corner their share of the auto hauling business.

In the last several legislative sessions in Lansing, the pressure has been great to boost the truck length to 60 feet, allowing three additional feet of overhang. This would give the auto haulaways a total allowable length of 66 feet.

The trucking lobby convinced a number of legislators the length should be increased, to allow the transportation of more autos at a time and thus decrease the transportation costs.

Rail interests, however, gained support in their fight against the proposal from tourist-minded legislators who argued against the bill for safety reasons. The railroad people themselves contend such an extension would virtually eliminate them for the auto transport business because their costs would not change.

The truck length proposal has been killed in the last three sessions, but pressure becomes greater each year and is expected to continue.

Civil Defense efforts throughout the state are progressing but not nearly as fast as State Police Captain Richard L. Nicolsen had hoped.

Nicolen, named deputy director of the Civil Defense division when it was put under the State Police, is urging a speedup in the licensing agreements with building owners for public fallout shelters. Washington, building owners who sign license agreements permitting use of their structures for public shelters receive certificates of commendation from the U.S. Office of Civil Defense.

About 2,000 properties designed to accommodate more than one million persons are now under licensing agreements, Nicolen said. Another 1,700 buildings have been approved for licensing, but agreements are yet to be signed.

Each building considered for public shelter use is inspected by teams of architects and engineers under the direction of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Nicolen said the number of building owners participating in the program was very encouraging, but the program is not progressing as rapidly as it should be.

Sixty to Receive Madonna College Degrees

Degrees will be conferred on 60 Madonna College graduates Sunday, at 3 p.m. at Lodywood high school auditorium by the Most Rev. John F. Dearden, archbishop of Detroit.

Addressing the graduates will be Edward H. Kelley, L.L.D., general manufacturing manager of the General Motors Chevrolet Motor division.

A bachelor of arts degree will be granted to 30 lay students and 24 sisters, and a bachelor of science degree to 5 lay students and 1 sister.

The baccalaureate Mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. in the campus chapel by the Rev. Matthew Chernick, O.S.C. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Michael A. Donovan, A.B.; he also will confer the hoods after Mass.

A number of traditional Commencement Week activities preceded the graduation. On Thursday, May 23, the freshmen sponsored a garden party. A candlelight procession is scheduled for Thursday, May 30.

On Friday the seniors will sponsor their farewell class program and the senior honors convocation will be held at 10 a.m. in the afternoon the Flag Raising ceremony will be held.

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THE NOVI NEWS

College, 2 School Seats on Ballot

Patricia Lem[illegible] Jan Svensson adjust his mortar board.

135 NHS Seniors Face Final Farewell

Seniors in Northville high school's largest graduating class will file across the gymnasium stage next Thursday night to accept their diplomas.

Highlighting the tradition laden graduation ceremonies will be an address titled "Spring House Cleaning" delivered by Russell Wentworth, assistant director of the office of admissions, Michigan State university.

Seniors, including 21 honor students, will start their processional march at 8 p.m., led down the aisle by the music of the high school band.

Once the 135 seniors are in place, Leslie G. Lee will raise his voice to lead the seniors and audience in singing the National Anthem.

Following will be Rosemarie Kaminski's salutatory address, a performance of Respighi's "Pines of the Appian Way" and Dana Penn's valedictory address. Then, Dr. Kenneth MacLeod, assistant superintendent, will introduce Wentworth.

High School Principal Fred Sisemski will present the class of 1963, the 94th to graduate. Superintendent of Schools R. H. Amerman will then present the diplomas.

Ceremonies will close as the audience joins with Lee in singing "America" and Reverend Paul Cargo, pastor of the First Methodist church, in prayer.

Seniors will don caps and gowns for the first time this Sunday.

That day, they'll be participating in the religious Baccalaureate service, set for 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Featured speaker for the evening is Reverend Robert Spradling, pastor of the First Bapist church. His address: "Decision Determines Destiny."

Sunday ceremonies will get underway with a graduating class processional to music played by Linda Lee.

Reverend Spradling will offer the invocation. Reverend Brasure, the scripture reading and benediction.

Singing will be members of the high school choir. Music they've chosen to present includes Scheuchy's Emitte Spiritum Tuum and Ringwald's arrangement of the Battle Hymn of the Republic.

Many of the seniors will have still another graduation dress rehearsal tomorrow night. Then, they'll be guests at an Honors Convocation, slated to begin at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

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The Speaker

The 1963 graduation speaker is a man who describes himself as being "at best, a simple man".

Russell Wentworth, assistant director of MSU's admission office, adds: "I love my job and I love kids."

Wentworth joined the university's staff in 1961 as office manager of the office of admissions and scholarships. One year later, he became assistant director.

He earned his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the university and is currently working on his doctorate there.

In the past, he has served as principal of the elementary school in Yale, Michigan, and as president of the Modernfold Door Sales company, Detroit.

He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, education fraternity; the Association of the College Admissions Counselors and its state branch, and the National Association of Secondary Schools Principals.

Born in Royal Oak, he is married with four children and living in northwest Lansing.

Russell Wentworth

Novi to Graduate 68 Wednesday

Sixty-eight Novi eighth graders will accept diplomas in commencement exercises, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the community building.

The ceremonies will officially get underway when the eighth graders march into places of honor to piano music played by Miss Marjory Johnson.

Reverend R. LaVere Webster, pastor of the First Methodist church, will deliver the invocation. Then, Jack Crawford and Mark Hessee will give their salutatory addresses.

Following will be two class songs — Graduation Day and You'll Never Walk Alone — and the valedictory addresses given by Lynn Elkins and Kathleen Erwin.

Main speaker for the evening is F. A. Ambrose of Oxford, now retired, but former superintendent of the Oxford school system.

Ambrose, who has served in a superintendent's capacity for 46 years in Michigan, is currently active in the state legislature as chairman of the legislative committee for PTA's.

His topic: "Four Sides to a Square."

Following Ambrose's address, Novi School Principal Sam Stewart will present a salute to the graduates.

Mark Hessee will introduce the graduates; John MacBride, president of the school board, will bestow the diplomas. Giving the closing prayer will be Reverend Marvin Rickert, pastor of the Willowbrook Community church.

Calling all Kids
Registration for Novi's summer recreation program, sponsored by the Youth Protective Association, will be held this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the village hall.
The program is slated to begin the week of June 23. Offered this year will be swimming, arts and crafts, tennis, golf, field trips and softball for girls.
There is no program fee, but parents will be asked to contribute 25 cents per child for insurance. Parents must also sign registration slips.

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Quizzing the Candidates

In an effort to help electors choose two among four school board candidates Monday, The News polled each candidate's views on three questions.

Answering were Richard Bingham, a state production manager for State Automotive Mutual; William MacDermaid, a plant security officer at Wixom's Ford Motor company; Bruce Simmons, manager and part owner of Simmon's Orchards, and Mrs. Robert Skellenger, a housewife active in girl scouting.

The questions:

1. What do you see as the function of a school board member?

2. Are you in agreement with the two-stage, secondary school building program policy adopted by the present board? Why or why not?

3. What would you like to see the school board accomplish in the next three years?

The answers:

Richard Bingham

1. "The function of a school board member is to provide the best education and facilities for the children that can be obtained with the millage provided by the voters. He is charged with the responsibility of providing qualified administration personnel, who in turn secure qualified teachers.

"Schools must improve and grow. Quality must be built in to instruction in so far as finance will permit.

"However, good business practices must prevail and program expansion cannot go beyond money available.

2. "The present board has adopted a two-stage secondary school building program. I agree with this program. This was proposed so our school system will grow with the community.

"When the enrollment and school tax base is increased, we will be prepared to add additional structures for the complete high school program. This is logically sound and economically feasible.

3. "It is difficult to foresee what the school board should accomplish in the next three years. There is a junior high school to be constructed. There will be other issues which arise.

"Whatever the issue, it must be faced squarely, discussed thoroughly, and decided promptly. The public should be informed of the issues and decisions of the board.

William MacDermaid

1. "I believe the function of a school board member is to provide for the educational needs of our children to the utmost degree, consistent with our ability as taxpayers to provide and in the best interest of the district as a whole.

2. "The two-stage secondary school building program, as adopted by the board and given taxpayer support in the millage approval, is definitely a step in the right direction. It represents the major portion, both in financing and construction of the high school problem facing us.

"Aya result of this action, when the target date for the establishment of the full high school draws near, the additional classrooms required can then be constructed with a minimum of lost time and extra financing. This will enable the board to move more quickly once a decision has been made.

"To be able to offer a complete high school in one giant stride would be ideal, but action must be based on reality.

"Lacking the minimum number of students needed to realize a workable high school curriculum, we must be content with the next best step and this has been done in adopting the two-stage plan.

3. "I would like to see all our high school students brought home to our own system within the next three years, or as much ahead of schedule as possible. A progressive, financially sound program, conceived and conducted in an atmosphere of harmony and united effort will do much to bring about the community growth needed to accomplish this.

"Efforts to effect a continued high level of education within a balanced budget must also become a major goal. An end to deficit spending must become reality. We cannot buy better schools with money we do not have."

Bruce Simmons

1. "I believe that one of the most important functions of the school board is to hire a qualified educator (superintendent) who is able to govern the teaching staff and the routine school day, being answerable to the school board at all times.

"I believe that the members of the school board should be answerable to the citizens at all times, spending their tax dollars as wisely as is possible, also having in mind the same ideas and goals as the majority of the citizens who have placed them on the school board.

2. "I am in agreement with the two-stage secondary school building program, provided that this is the only workable solution, but I am not sure that it is.

"We have need for room for the ninth grade only in the fall of 1964, thus we will be taking the seventh and eighth grades out of the Novi school and placing them in the new school when there is still adequate room in the Novi school for them.

"Therefore, we are for the present time spending close to one million dollars because of the need for one grade — the ninth.

"I believe in the possibilities of the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades in the school year of 1964 and 1965; the eighth, ninth and tenth grades in the school year of 1965 and 1966; and the ninth, tenth, and eleventh grades in the school year of 1966 and 1967, with the second stage coming into effect in the fall of 1967 at the latest, thus giving us a complete seventh through twlefth grade school.

3. "I would like to see the school board members during the next three years have the respect for each other, which is so vitally necessary in having a good sound program, educationally and dollar wise. I believe that they should work for an accredited high school as soon as is possible. A large part of this can be accomplished by using the MAXIMUM tuition we have been paying Northville in our own community and eventually having a complete school of which we may be proud."

Mrs. Robert Skellenger

1. "I feel the function of a school board member is to set the goals for education in the community, hire administrators to achieve these goals. These administrators must then be free to work toward these goals with a minimum of interference.

"The actions of the school board should build confidence in the people of the school district that their money is being wisely spent to insure the best possible education for all children in the community.

"My record during the past 17 years indicates that I am capable of keeping the welfare of children in mind in every decision that I would be called on to make as a member of the Novi Board of Education.

2. "I am in agreement with the two-stage, secondary school building program policy adopted by the present board because it meets the present building needs of the school district.

"It will also provide a beginning in meeting the future needs that arise with the growth of the community.

3. "During the next three years I would like to see the Novi Board of education fulfill its responsibility of providing an adequate education for all children within the school district in the most efficient and direct manner.

"I hope that the members use their varied backgrounds and experience to benefit the Novi schools and to maintain a sound financial program.

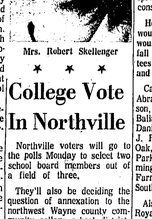
"The efforts of the community on the part of their young people have the most far-reaching effect of anything else done by that community.

"The education or lack of education will decide the future of, not only the individual children, but the whole community. We must be prepared to meet this need of our future when the young people are ready and that time is always now."

Richard Bingham

William MacDermaid

Bruce Simmons



Mrs. Robert Skellenger

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College Vote In Northville

Northville voters will go to the polls Monday to select two school board members out of a field of three.

They'll also be deciding the question of annexation to the northwest Wayne county community college school district, which operates the soon-to-be-constructed Schoolcraft college.

A fourth part of the college ballot pertains to the election of a trustee to serve on the governing board, representing Northville, should the district approve annexation.

Northville's lone candidate for college trustee is Dr. Gordon Forrer.

In the local school board race, Edward Angove and Wilfred Becker, incumbents, and William Soellner Jr. will compete for two four-year terms.

'Average' Turnout Expected Monday

Novi school authorities are looking forward to an "average" turnout — something in the neighborhood of 700 votes — in Monday's election.

Electors will be asked to choose two new school board members out of a field of four and to vote on a three-part community college question.

Running for three-year school board terms are Richard Bingham, William MacDermaid, Bruce Simmons and Mrs. Robert Skellenger. (Biographies appear elsewhere in the paper.

Wixom will join with Novi in voting on the three-part community college question.

First, voters in both communities will be asked to vote on the establishment of a community college district in Oakland county; second, a one-mill tax to support it, and third, to choose a six-man board out of a field of 27 to govern the district.

Novi school district voters are scheduled to go to the polls from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Novi school while Wixom will vote from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Wixom elementary school.

Each part of the community college question is contingent on the other two. If one fails, all fail.

If the question is passed, the newly-formed district would receive a little in excess of $2 million a year from the one-mill tax.

This figure does not take into account, according to Oakland county Superintendent of Schools William Emerson, the number of students the college might attract — and thus the amount of state aid at the rate of $205 per student.

"Nor do's the tax figure tell us the amount of money which can be gained by tuition or how much building aid will come from the state," Emerson noted.

Initial cost of the two-year college to the "average" homeowner would be about $5 a year.

A decision as to where the first of three proposed colleges would be located would be left to the board of trustees as are other matters such as tuition and construction timetables.

Twenty-seven candidates, none from Novi or Wixom, have filed for a board of trustees position. Their term of office, if the college district has not yet been determined because of the removal of spring elections under the new constitution.

However, Emerson said he would "guess the legislature would set the election for the fall of 1964, giving the trustees a term just under a year and a half."

Candidates include Harold J. Abrams and Thomas H. Atkinson, both of Pontiac, C. Ray Ballard of Huntington Woods, Daniel T. Berry of Lavisburg, J. Russell Bright of Royal Oak, John W. Brook of Hazel Park, John C. Brooks of Birmingham, Wendell Brown of Farmington, Charles Curtis of Southfield.

Also, Beecher C. Eaves of Royal Oak, Cedric V. Fricke of Southfield, David W. Hackett of Rochester, Harry T. Hahn of Pontiac, William B. Heaton of Troy, Arnold R. Jones and Hugo Gurman, both of Pontiac, Raymond Kaluzynski of Drayton Plains, Thomas G. Kavanaugh of Beverly Hills.

Also, Eugene W. Kuthy of Clarkston, Keith Leak of Clarkston, Aimee S. May of Birmingham, Robert W. Morse of Pontiac, George R. Mosher Jr. of Birmingham, Burton R. Shifman of Oak Park, Howard A. Stites of Pontiac, Raymond S. Storm of Rochester and Raymond Young of Waterford.

Downs Opens 45 Night Meet Monday

Northville Downs opens its gates Monday night for its 20th season with an earlier starting time and one extra race event nightly.

With post time at 8:15 p.m. and 10 races each night Downs Executive Manager John Carlo is looking forward to one of the biggest season's ever.

The 45-night meeting continues through Wednesday, July 31.

Carlo says the track's in A-1 shape. He's particularly proud, too, of the new $250,000 paddock at the east end of the track.

The 310-foot concrete and steel structure, which brings to some $1,800,000 the improvements made at the Downs during the past five years, has a amount of stall and at the rate of $205 per student.

"Nor do's the tax figure tell us the amount of money which can be gained by tuition or how much building aid will come from the state," Emerson noted.

Initial cost of the two-year college to the "average" homeowner would be about $5 a year.

A decision as to where the first of three proposed colleges would be located would be left to the board of trustees as are other matters such as tuition and construction timetables.

Twenty-seven candidates, none from Novi or Wixom, have filed for a board of trustees position. Their term of office, if the college district has not yet been determined because of the removal of spring elections under the new constitution.

However, Emerson said he would "guess the legislature would set the election for the fall of 1964, giving the trustees a term just under a year and a half."

Candidates include Harold J. Abrams and Thomas H. Atkinson, both of Pontiac, C. Ray Ballard of Huntington Woods, Daniel T. Berry of Lavisburg, J. Russell Bright of Royal Oak, John W. Brook of Hazel Park, John C. Brooks of Birmingham, Wendell Brown of Farmington, Charles Curtis of Southfield.

Also, Beecher C. Eaves of Royal Oak, Cedric V. Fricke of Southfield, David W. Hackett of Rochester, Harry T. Hahn of Pontiac, William B. Heaton of Troy, Arnold R. Jones and Hugo Gurman, both of Pontiac, Raymond Kaluzynski of Drayton Plains, Thomas G. Kavanaugh of Beverly Hills.

Also, Eugene W. Kuthy of Clarkston, Keith Leak of Clarkston, Aimee S. May of Birmingham, Robert W. Morse of Pontiac, George R. Mosher Jr. of Birmingham, Burton R. Shifman of Oak Park, Howard A. Stites of Pontiac, Raymond S. Storm of Rochester and Raymond Young of Waterford.

FEELING FINE — No virus complaints from "Gay Symbol". But all Downs' stables have been sprayed as an added precaution against the "horse cough".

News Around Northville

Home from a two-month European tour is Sarah Jane Schrader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Schrader Jr. of 116 Orchard drive.

* * *

Jim Hammond is home for a month "in-between Detroit houses," says his mom, Mrs. Crispen Hammond of Timber Lane.

Jim, a working student, has been bacching it the last few months with Tucker Williams, son of the William Williams. The boys came home, however, when their lease expired and will remain in Northville until the new one takes effect next month.

* * *

Traveling to Lost Lake Woods club near Alpena for the long Memorial Day weekend were three Northville couples and their families. They were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ambler, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Parmenter and Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Robinson.

* * *

Several ladies from Wayne and Oakland counties, all members of a sewing club, gathered for an afternoon chat Monday in the home of Mrs. Herbert Progner of Sheldon road.

* * *

Busy planning a Tuesday baby shower for her niece, Mrs. William Hughes, is Mrs. Gordon Deming of Heartwood drive.

* * *

Monday, Hugh Godfrey set off for the U.S. Army and Fort Wayne Induction center in Detroit. He's the son of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Godfrey of Eaton drive.

* * *

Mrs. Dewey Butt's father, John Hoerr of Pekin, Illinois, is spending two weeks at her South Rogers street home.

* * *

The Jack Maas' of Walnut street drove to Toronto Tuesday to meet his parents who arrived by plane from the Netherlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mans of Tilburg, Holland, will spend two months in Northville and will meet their five-month-old grandson, Steven, for the first time.

After a day in Toronto, the Maas' will spend a few days in Niagara Falls before returning home.

* * *

Through with school for the summer are Terrence Meyer and Glenn Martin. The boys, both students at Kemper Military Academy, arrived home in Northville last week.

Terrence is the son of the Howard Meyers of Eight Mile; Glenn, the R. T. Martins of Whipple drive.

* * *

Among those who "went swimmin'" over the long weekend were the Edward Angoves of Valencia road. They were weekend guests at Mr. Angove's parents Glen Lake cottage.

* * *

Recently elected vice president of the Harvard Alumni association was F. Alden Shaw of Northville. A member of the Harvard class of '09, he is retired headmaster of Detroit Country Day school.

* * *

Word comes from Central college, Pella, Iowa, that Dave Hay has received a $500 scholarship and a baseball letter. Dave is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Hay of 46141 Sunset.

* * *

Entertaining guests from Florida and Illinois last weekend were the Howard Meyers. The guests were Mrs. Meyer's sister and her husband, the Matthew Nykes of Satellite Beach, Florida, and her brother, Colonel W. P. Sheridan of Scott Air Base, O'Fallon, Illinois.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Luchtman of Orchard drive will attend commencement exercises at Michigan State university Sunday.

Their daughter, Mrs. Diane Schrader, will receive her B.S. in education and has accepted a position in the East Lansing School system for the coming year.

* * *

Mrs. Craig Bell of Ridge road, the former Vicki Stroh, was feted at a baby shower Saturday night in the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bud Bell, of Grace street.

Guests attending included Mrs. Mark Bell, Mrs. Claude Hinchman, Miss Sharon Hinchman, Mrs. Ronald Jennings, Miss Lynn Johnson, Mrs. Meredith Kahler, Mrs. Larry Nitzel, Miss Karren Peterson, Miss Etta Ruttan, Mrs. Cleve Stroh and Mrs. Phyllis Wilzewski.

* * *

Miss Judy Lambert, daughter of the P. M. Lamberts of Clement road, was honored at a Sunday bridal shower in Ypsilanti. Shower hostess was Miss Connie Shasto, a classmate of Miss Lambert's at Eastern Michigan university.

Miss Lambert will become the bride of John A. Clark of Detroit August 31.

* * *

Attending the state convention of Delta Kappa Gamma society in East Lansing this past weekend were Mrs. Myrtle Funk and Mrs. Orpha Moslimer. Both ladies are officers of Alpha Nu, the local Delta Kappa Gamma chapter.

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Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9 to 9

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PLYMOUTH

about WOMEN

Modeling gowns from the late 1800's that they'll be wearing at Saturday's flower show, "Pages from History", are, from left, Mrs. E. O. Whittington, Mrs. Wayne McBride, Mrs. Carl Stephens and Mrs. Ernest Wood.

Births

The first child of Al Pearson Jr. and the former Patricia Schoch of Northville arrived May 21 in St. Mary hospital, Livonia, weighing eight pounds three ounces.

The Pearsons, who now reside at 21545 Dixboro road, South Lyon, named their new daughter, Wendy Kay.

Grandparents of the child are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schoch of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Al Pearson of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Biery of Coco Beach, Florida, are the proud parents of a new eight-pound baby girl, Janet Lee, born May 7.

Mrs. Biery is the former Jay Ann Wittenberg of Northville.

Grandparents of the new girl are Mr. and Mrs. George Marinoff of Coco Beach, Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Biery of Northville.

A 7 pound, 12½ ounce baby boy was recently born to former Northville residents Mr. and Mrs. David G. Hazlett.

Both the mother, the former Ellen Stark, and the baby, John Donald, are doing well in their Eau Gallie, Florida, home.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Stark of Northville.

Library Sets Hours

Tomorrow, new Northville library hours will go into effect for the summer.

The library will be open from 12 to 8 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, from 10 to 5 p.m. Fridays and will close Saturdays.

Hair Do's and Don't's..by Rene'
DON'T . . . walk around with your hair looking drab.
DO . . . try the new five-week or temporary rinses which will, without changing your natural color, add beautiful highlights and add lustre to your hair.
MANICURING . . . AN ADDED SERVICE AT SALON RENE'
CREATIVE HAIR FASHIONS BY EXPERTS
125 W. Main Northville 349-0054

Northville Gardeners Cop State Merit Awards

The Northville branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden association came home from the 37th state meeting in Saginaw last week, loaded down with awards.

The branch received four, three of them merit awards and the fourth, a third prize.

Third prize was given the branch for its horticultural therapy program at Northville State hospital, Westhaven and Wayne County Training school.

Among the awards was one for "outstanding achievement" in the field of special programs, given the branch for its greens market last summer.

Other merit awards were one in the field of horticulture and one for the flower show given by the branch last June.

Jewelry Exhibit

For the past week, Artura Verschaeve of Clement road has been featured artist in a graduate exhibit of hand wrought jewelry at Eastern Michigan university's gallery.

In June, Miss Verschaeve will receive her master's degree in art education, the first of its kind ever to be granted by Eastern.

27th Annual Flower Show

Pages of History Opens Saturday

"Pages from History" is the theme of the Northville Farm and Garden Association's 27th annual flower show.

The show, scheduled to open at 2 p.m. and close at 7 p.m. Saturday, will be held in the community building.

Theme idea for the show, according to General Chairman Mrs. Wayne McBride was "a compromise."

Originally, she reports, the planning committee began talking about having a show built around the Civil War period since these are the war's centennial years.

Afraid centering the show in one period would cause monotony, the committee instead decided to feature several "Pages from History," Mrs. McBride said.

Periods in which entries will be accepted from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Saturday include the New England period, Early American, Georgian, Victorian and Contemporary.

Specific categories that will be featured in a period such as the New England one include "A raising party" — arrangement using an antique wooden container; Call of the Wild — an arrangement in wicker using wild plants, and Enhanced by the Years — an arrangement in a pewter container.

In addition to historical exhibits, room and table settings, junior and special exhibits will highlight the show.

Exhibits will be judged on the following points: conformation to schedule, distinction and color harmony, proportion and balance, relationship of accessory and condition.

Goal of the show planners, Mrs. McBride said, is to present "the best ever" and that, she added, depends on the turnout.

In any event, the flower lovers will have to go some way to beat last year's show which, they found, recently won the Northville branch a state merit award.

Co-chairman of the show is Mrs. L. W. Snow Jr.

Other chairmen include Mrs. M. L. Hoysradt, scheduling; Mrs. George Kohs, staging; Mrs. John Northup, tickets; Mrs. N. K. Pattison, registration and classification; Mrs. E. O. Whittington, clerk.

Also, Mrs. F. S. Jennings, placing; Mrs. Carl Stephens, publicity; Mrs. Donald Ware, judges; Mrs. John Holler, properties; Mrs. L. M. Eaton, specimens.

Also, Mrs. C. W. Whittlesey, horticulture; Mrs. John Begle, tea; Mrs. Alfred Millington, finances; Mrs. Charles Ratliff, table settings; Mrs. Fred Sterner, Jr., junior exhibits, and Mrs. William Walker, hospitality.

Newcomers Plan Dance

The annual spring dance of the Newcomers' club is set for Saturday, June 15, from 8 to 2 p.m. in Lofy's, Plymouth.

All newcomers, past members, friends and Northvillians interested in attending are invited.

Eleven dollars a couple includes four hours of dancing and a midnight buffet supper.

Tickets may be purchased by contacting Mrs. Elwyn Kanake (FI 9-0708) or Mrs. Jack Ruland (FI 9-1930).

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NEWCOMER'S CORNER

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

— Samuel Johnson

FROM MASSACHUSETTS — to Hawaii to Michigan. That was the itinerary of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Waidelich, pictured here with their two daughters, Fawn (left) and Shell.

Whether they are gentle rolling slopes or high mountains, hills hold a special significance for a Northville couple.

Atop a mountain in New Hampshire Mr. and Mrs. Carl Waidelich first met.

She, a native of Worcester, Massachusetts, was one of a group of girls that took a USO-sponsored bus trip to a ski resort on Mount Monadnock.

On the same bus was Mr. Waidelich and other GIs who were stationed at a nearby army post, Fort Devens.

"We didn't do much skiing, but we had a lot of fun," said Mrs. Waidelich.

Mr. Waidelich was later sent by the army to another mountainous site, Hawaii. The future Mrs. Waidelich soon followed and there they were married.

They returned to the states a year and one-half later. It was time to don civilian garb.

The Waidelichs brought a favorite "Shell" back with them. She's five years old now.

"We wanted to give our daughter a name which would remind us of Hawaii without having a difficult name to pronounce. So we named her Shell," said Mrs. Waidelich.

The Waidelichs' have a "Fawn," too. That's the name of their three-year old daughter, a name that reminds them of Michigan.

After Fawn was born, Mr. Waidelich left Michigan State university where he was majoring in economics. He has worked since as a territorial manager for Wyeth Laboratories, a division of American Home Products.

They lived in Nankin township until they decided to buy a home. And 973 Langfield was the Waidelichs' choice for a good reason.

"I liked the hills," Mrs. Waidelich said. "They gave depth to the town."

With all the pastoral scenery about, Mrs. Waidelich also has opportunity aplenty to capture that depth in one of her oil paintings.

While she's doing that, Mr. Waidelich will attempt to conquer some other hills on the golf course.

Sunday is a day of reprieve for the family. They attend St. Paul's Lutheran church.

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SINK TWO BALLS — win free pass, Esquire socks.
SINK THREE BALLS — win free pass to driving range, Esquire socks and McGregor golf jacket.
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Plymouth State Home Sets Volunteer Training Dates

Orientation and training for the summer student volunteer program at Plymouth State Home and Training School is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Saturday, June 8 and 15, in the auditorium of the administration building.

Students planning to participate in the summer program, slated to begin June 17, must attend both training sessions, according to William Boyd, community relations director in charge of the volunteer program.

Boyd reported last week that students (14 years and over, male or female) are still needed in three different areas of service:

Physical therapy: ambulation training, minimal exercise and basic recreation (14 or over).

Patient care: feeding patients, grooming, reading to the children and conducting games (16 or over).

Non-patient care: clerical duties, sorting linen and assembling toys (16 or over).

Students may volunteer to serve one or more days a week, Boyd said. For maximum efficiency, the daily work schedule will provide a choice of morning, afternoon and/or evening hours, Monday through Saturday: 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Dependability and regularity of attendance are the only qualifications required by the staff, Boyd said. "Each student is requested to have a chest X-ray as a safeguard for the children," he added.

Plymouth State Home has approximately 700 mentally retarded children, ranging from 1 to 12 years of age. Although the hospital has a volunteer auxiliary, Boyd said, the additional benefits which the children derived from the care and attention provided by last year's student volunteers warranted a similar program this summer.

GRADUATING — Today, Edythe Bosak, daughter of the Frank Bosaks of Nine Mile road, will receive a bachelor of science degree in nursing at ceremonies in Mercy College of Detroit. Miss Bosak, a member of Theta Alpha Chi nursing sorority, is among 114 seniors receiving degrees.. Degrees at Mercy college commencement will be conferred by the Most Reverend John F. Dearden, archbishop of Detroit. Candidates for degrees will be presented by Sister Mary Lucille, R.S.M., college president.

It's Kitchen Diary

For the 'Wright' Luncheon

Racking your brains for a summertime luncheon menu?

If so, why not take a tip from Mrs. R. J. Wright of 602 Fairbrook who says she's found "the perfect" warm-weather menu, one she says is "just a little different."

A Wright luncheon consists of a vegetable cheese loaf and an old-time bread pudding which, the lady of the house says, "may sound complicated but it's really terribly easy."

Besides, she adds, "Men just adore this pudding."

Her recipes:

VEGETABLE CHEESE LOAF

1 pkg. mixed frozen vegetables
½ pkg. frozen chopped broccoli
Salt, cook and drain thoroughly. Into 1½ cups scalded milk, put 1 cup grated cheese and 3 Tbs. melted butter. Cool, add 1 cup soft, bread crumbs, 3 eggs well beaten and stir in drained vegetables.

Mix well, bake in a thoroughly buttered loaf or muffin tin for 60 minutes in a 350 degree oven. Serve with 1 cup of mushroom soup to which a small can of button mushrooms have been added. Serves 6 to 8.

OLD-TIME BREAD PUDDING

5 slices of toast well buttered
½ cup raisins
1 cup pecans, chopped
¼ tsp. salt
¾ cup sugar
3 eggs, well beaten
3 cups milk scalded
½ tsp. cinnamon

Arrange toast in buttered oblong baking dish. Spread with pecans and raisins. Stir salt and all but 2 Tbs. of sugar into beaten eggs. Add milk and mix well.

Pour mixture over toast and allow to stand for 10 minutes. Press toast lightly down into milk occasionally so that toast soaks up most of milk mixture.

Mix cinnamon with 2 heaping Tbs. of sugar, sprinkle over top. Bake directly on oven rack for 25 minutes in a 350 degree oven or until a pointed knife inserted comes out clean. Serve warm.

VFW Gives Five Awards

Mrs. Frank Broda and Thomas Moxie received poppy citations at the installation meeting of the VFW post and auxiliary last week in post quarters.

The citations were given for selling the most poppies during the May 24 post-auxiliary sale.

Installed as auxiliary president at the meeting was Mrs. Walter Sousa; Lawrence McArthur, post commander.

Past-presidents' rings were presented to Mrs. Al Smith and Thomas Moxie with a three-year past secretary ring going to Mrs. Thomas Moxie.

Other new auxiliary officers include Mrs. Clayton Myers, senior vice president; Mrs. William Braun, junior vice president; Mrs. Thomas Moxie, secretary, and Mrs. Lawrence MacArthur, treasurer.

Post officers: Horace Nelson, senior vice commander; Glen Gerrard, junior vice commander; Charles Ash, quartermaster, and Al Smith, adjutant.

Begin July 4 Parade Plan

At the May Coordinating Council meeting, President Al Smith appointed Mrs. Beatrice Carlson, Mrs. Mabel Cooley, Miss Ruth Knapp, Mrs. Stan Johnson and Mrs. Hurd Sutherland to plan with him the float for the Fourth of July parade.

It was announced that the city would pipe water to the Joe Denton Park and that any money now coming into this park fund for landscaping would be turned over to the city.

The next meeting will be on the evening of June 20 at the temporary city hall.

John Hopkins Receives France Study Grant

John Hopkins of Northville, a French language teacher at Plymouth high school for the past four years, has been awarded a National Defense Education Act grant for the study of the French language.

Hopkins will leave June 19 for a nine-week summer institute in Tours, France, a city 50 miles from where he was stationed with the U.S. Army in 1958-59 as a personnel specialist.

Purpose of the institute, sponsored by the University of Oregon, is to give participants a first-hand acquaintance with the French way of life in addition to developing the participants' control of the language and knowledge of teaching methods.

Hopkins was one of 80 chosen for the program out of 520 applicants. He plans, in addition to visiting historical monuments in Paris, to spend time with his wife's family there. Mrs. Hopkins, herself still a French citizen, came to the United States in 1957 from her native French-controlled Algeria.

Hopkins is a 1955 graduate of Western Michigan university and has taken graduate courses at Western and Michigan State universities. Prior to accepting a position at Plymouth high, he taught in South Lyon and Kent City.

Club Notes

O.E.S.

Orient chapter 77, Order of the Eastern Star, announces an "East-West" night tomorrow (Friday) at 7:45 p.m. in the Northville Masonic temple.

Worthy matrons, worthy patrons, associate matrons and associate patrons of Wayne county will exemplify the degrees.

Refreshments will follow the meeting.

Delta Gamma

Delta Gamma alumnae of the Farmington association and their husbands will attend the annual picnic Sunday at 5 p.m. in the home of the Thomas Mooneys of 28232 Bayberry, Farmington.

Planning the festive occasion, which brings to a close this season's activities, were Mrs. George Coulton and Mrs. Thomas Mooney, both of Farmington, and Mrs. William Gravius of Redford.

Farm and Garden Association

Evelyn Wells' "Gia Como Denere", a book about California flowers, will be reviewed by Mrs. R. J. Wright at Monday's meeting of the Northville branch, Women's National Farm and Garden Association.

The meeting, dubbed "guest day", is set to begin at 12:30 noon in the home of Mrs. Charles Ely of 247 West.

Assisting hostesses are Mrs. Russell Button, Mrs. William Cansfield, Mrs. T. G. Hegge, Mrs. M. L. Hoysradt and Mrs. Harvey Whipple.

The Northville Record
The Novi News
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DEADLINE
TUESDAY NOON

1—Card of Thanks

David Severance wishes to thank those who helped him at the time of his accident, especially Charles Angell, Dr. Wetterstroom and staff, and Dr. Stuart Campbell.

I wish to thank the many neighbors, friends and the different organizations for their kindness shown to us during our recent death.
Family of John S. Duguid

We want to take this way to express our thanks to the many friends and neighbors of Whitmore Lake and surrounding communities including the 8th grade class for their thoughtfulness, prayers, gifts and flowers, at this time of our bereavement. It did help to feel that we have lost our son but that he has just gone to live with his Heavenly Father in Heaven. May God richly bless each of you.
—The Family of
John R. Gibbons
H22cx

3—For Sale—Real Estate

2 bedroom home, all modern, basement and garage, $11,500. $1,000 down.

3 bedroom brick, family room, fireplace, $15,500.

5 bedroom cottage at Silver Lake, good beach, fireplace, oil furnace, needs some repairs, $1,000 down, balance on contract.

7 room house in City, $4,500 terms.

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A Brick Tri-Level or 3-bedroom ranch; bsmt., $10,900, $75 monthly. Your lot or ours. 60 mi. radius. Model at 13240 Evergreen, N.E. corner of Schoolcraft.

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3—For Sale—Real Estate

HOUSE, 2 bedroom, brick, full basement, 2-car garage, new carpeting, drapes, large lot, low taxes, like new in New Hudson. Phone 437-2604. H14ffc

NORTHVILLE

330 Fairbrook, 3 bedrooms, den, fireplace, garage, full basement, lot 55 x 150. Excellent condition.

376 First St. Frame and Stucco 2 bedroom house on lot 43x120. $7500.

411 N. Center St., 3 bedrooms, full basement, garage, lot 45' x 170'. Full price $14,500. F.H.A. terms applied for.

Lot on Maxwell street off of 7 Mile road. 135' x 259' only — $3,300.

395 Orchard drive, 2 bedroom, brick, full basement, fireplace, gas heat, excellent Condition. Built in 1961. $15,500 Small down payment.

Lot on Lake street 58' x 121' Price $2400.

Excellent income property — for sale or lease.

Facilities for doctor's clinic on main floor, apartment upstairs. Has long been used as doctor's clinic, offices now vacant. Includes office, 4 examining rooms, lab room, doctor's office, lavatory, dispensory, x-ray room with dark room — all clinic equipment included. Nice apt. upstairs.

For sale or lease. Zoned light manufacturing on 1 acre. Building 30' x 60', apartment above. $18,500. 7,500 down.

On Nine Mile road, beautiful 3 acre building site.

341 S. Rogers — Very nice 2 bedroom, full basement, attached garage, gas heat. Only $12,800.

Commercial lot. Ideal location, corner Main and Center street.

303 Pennell street, 3 bedroom brick, full basement, attached 2 car garage. $10,500. F.H.A. Terms.

SOUTH LYON

On Fairland Lake
(A private spring fed lake)
Year around 4 bedroom, large living room with fireplace, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Lot 200' x 200'.

CARL H. JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE BROKER
120 N. Center — Northville
FI-9-2900 or FI-9-0121

The Home for You
IN "63"
"THE SARATOGA"
$10,900
$100 DOWN
69.59 Mo. plus Taxes
On Your Lot
3 bedrooms, brick ranch, 40 ft. wide, full bsmt., over 1000 sq. ft., ceramic tile, 20' liv. rm. Will build within 50 miles of Detroit. Model and office 23623 6 Mile Rd., 2 blks. E. of Telegraph.
C & L HOMES, INC.
KE-7-3640 KE-7-2699

3—For Sale-Real Estate

GRANDPA AGAIN — — —

"Yep," a 7 lb. 12 oz. baby boy by my daughter Ellen. Makes Grandpa Stark real happy. You know — nothing fills up a house like a grand piano and a baby. BUT — have YOU got a home of your own for these and other big events in life? Really, there's lots of pride in a home of your own. I'm in a happy mood to deal — try me.

Young or retired couple would be very happy in either of these 2 cozy doll houses. 1 a 2 bd. rm. brk. with F.H.A. terms and the other a 1 bd. rm. brk. on a full acre.

A Super-Deluxe 3 bd. rm. brk. — a large 3 bd. rm. with studio apt. — a lovely 3 bd. rm. alum. siding — a sturdy low priced 5 bd. rm. — a neat and clean 4 bd. rm. on 188' lot — a 2 fam. (zoned "business") — these and many others can be seen at my "one stop" office for most any property in the Northville-Plymouth-Novi area.

Vacant Lots — 1 to 5 A. Parcels — Acreage

D. J. STARK, REALTOR
900 SCOTT AVE. NORTHVILLE FI-9-2175
R. Lyon, Salesman FI-9-1252 or FI-9-2152
Member of Multi-List Service — To Serve You Better

HOUSE for sale or rent in New Hudson. Ph. GE-7-2245. H15ffc

3 BEDROOM, brick ranch, nice location, near school, low taxes, will sacrifice, moving out of state. Call after 1 p.m. GR -9551. 21tf

QUALITY SINCE 1949
$10,995**
3 bdrm., 1,056 ft., our lake lot or yours; 16" O.C. 2x6 rafters and joists; 2' eaves, 235 seal-down shingles, Andersen - Morgan windows and doors; full bsmt.; full insul.; brick kitchen cabinets; tops disposal. Copper plumbing; col. baths; 2 lavs. Lennox furnace. **ALL YOU DO IS PAINT OR $4,243 for same house finished outside. You do the rest.

Aqua Vista — IBC Homes
MODEL OPEN 12:00 - 5:00
DOANE ROAD GE-8-4125

THREE bedroom home, large garage. Woodside Acres sub division. 23220 Sandra, South Lyon. H22cx

IN SOUTH LYON
By Owner

3 bedroom home on large lot. Hardwood floors. Full basement, nice yard, 1½ car garage. Vacant now.

Delbert Avery
Phone GE-8-2985

—LAKE FRONT summer home near South Lyon, large lot, sandy beach, private lake. $12,500, 29% down.

— 3 BEDROOM Modern home in Wixom, ½ acre lot, large garage. $15,900, $3,000 down.

—FOR THESE AND OTHERS CALL —
RYDING IN WIXOM
685-1761

LITTLE FARM 12 ACRES — Northville Twp., modernized 3 bedroom farm home, small horse barn, 1584 ft. frontage, $19,800.

IN THE VILLAGE GREEN sub. nr. Northville High, 900 Allen Dr. — deluxe 6 room home, beautiful basement, garage, Call for appointment

EDENBERRY HILLS sub. off W. Seven Mile nr. Shadbrook, sprawling rolling hills, spacious building sites for custom built homes. Get in on the ground floor. Free folder upon request.

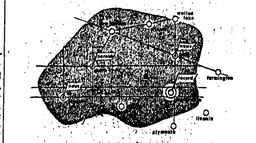
Biggest Little Office In Town
Stark Realty - Plymouth
MULTI-LIST REALTOR
831 Penniman near post office
H. W. STARK S. L. DIBBLE
GL. 3-1020 GL. 3-3080

8 ROOM house on paved corner, large yard with shade trees, 2 porches, gas heat, automatic water softener, easily converted into income property. $17,500 easy terms. Will accept smaller house in trade. Call FI 9-1098.

EARLY American house, 2½ acres, 3 bedrooms, oil heat, garage, out-building, shown by appointment, Down payment to suit. Ph. 437-3262. H23-26cx

5 ROOM house and utility room, new gas furnace, city sewer and water, 2 car garage, corner lot, 4 blocks from school. Price $7600. 118 Calkins street or phone GE 8-3582 after six or weekends. H23cx

THESE WANT ADS
APPEAR IN
4 NEWSPAPERS
FOR THE PRICE OF ONE
THE NORTHVILLE RECORD
THE NOVI NEWS
THE SOUTH LYON HERALD
THE WHITMORE LAKE NEWS



ONE AD . . . ONE CHARGE
COVERS THIS ENTIRE AREA

3—For Sale-Real Estate

SEVEN room house with large living, dining, kitchen, one bedroom, full bath down, four bedrooms and bath up or upstairs is complete apartment. Carpeted living & dining, disposal water softener, oil heat, full basement. Must sell, 428 West Lake St. South Lyon. H22cx

Don't overlook this good home on SilverLake, large lot, 2 car garage. Widow will sacrifice, good terms.

Beautiful 3 bedroom brick home in South Lyon, living room with fireplace, Youngstown kitchen, dining area, oak floors, ceramic tile bath, full basement, rec. room with fireplace; many other special features, a bargain at $18,000. Terms.

Small farm on West Nine Mile Rd., 4 bedroom home, full basement, oil furnace, large cement block garage and eight acres of land. Only $18,500.

Summer home on Silver Lake, 4 rooms and bath, shade trees, some fruit trees, 2 boats, 2 car garage, $12,500 Terms.

Large home on Reese St. in South Lyon, fenced in yard, garage, small chicken coop, 2 extra lots optional. $12,000.

Beautiful 2 bedroom home on 1 acre of land, very modern, 3 miles from South Lyon, 2-car attached garage, electric stove, refrig., deep freeze, garden tractor, landscaped, all this for $18,000. Good terms.

Shell homes: or finished homes built on your lot.

Also buyers for land contracts.

FORD O. ATCHISON
BROKER
Corner 7 Mile and Pontiac Trl
GE-6-7-2111.
or GE-3-3469.

4—For Sale— Farm Produce

LARGE EGGS — 2 doz. 85c. Mrs. Joseph Gardella, 49975 Eleven Mile Rd., Novi. FI 9-2564.

MIXED HAY, best quality, $.75 bale, J. W. Backhaus, South Lyon, Mich. GE 7-2037. H23-24p

FRESH eggs from Hollow Oak Farm, candled, graded, wholesale, retail, case lots delivered. Phone GE 7-2474. H23cx

FRESH Eggs by case or dozen will deliver; George Williams, 10400 Nine Mile Rd., phone GE 7-2609. H10tfc

FUNKS G HYBRID seed corn. Both field corn and sweet stalk silage corn. Lots of grain plus sweet stalk makes a silage cattle thrive on. Phone 685-2326. John Muir, 5385 Muir Rd., Milford or Joe Muir, South Lyon Lumber Yard. H18-35cx

GERANIUMS — VEGETABLE plants: tomatoe, cabbage, pepper, etc. 44405 12 Mile road FI 9-2855. 5tf

4—For Sale— Farm Produce

ARABIAN STUD. No. 13566 (Zapata); chestnut with white markings. Live foal guarantee. Gentle — Intelligent — Board $1.00 a day. Pick up and delivery. GE 7-9941. Evenings GE 8-2077. H21-30cx

5—For Sale—Household

74-INCH NYLON sofa, solid walnut desk, green nylon platform rocker. FI 9-2382. 21tf

FULL SIZE spring and mattress, almost new. Herbert Kuerr, 82 Phlox, Whitmore Lake. H22-23cx

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, 10 cu. ft., practically new. Call GE 7-0920, GE 7-6921. H30-23cx

CLOPAY window shades $1.19 and up, cut to size free while you wait. Gambles. H12tfc

UPHOLSTERED rockers from $29.95 to $49.95, large selection. Gambles, South Lyon. H38tfc

Several New Kelvinator FOOD-O-RAMA REFRIGERATORS and FREEZER COMBINATIONS
Floor Models
Very Special Priced . . . Call
FRISBIE Refrigeration and APPLIANCES
43039 Grand River Novi FI-9-2472

ELECTRIC stove, automatic timer on oven; excellent condition. $4500 Eight Mile Rd. FI-9-1357 H2tfc

KELVINATOR electric stove, $50 good condition. FI 9-3337 after 6 p.m.

BEDROOM set, complete with Vanity, chest of drawers and pillows, $45; large 2 door wardrobe, $10; hi-chair, $2. 53335 Grand River, Novi. Novi and New Hudson. 437-7633.

FRIGIDAIRE stove, twin bed, vanity with mirror, chest or 3-piece sectional. Any item, $10. FI 9-2018.

REFRIGERATOR $20. FI 9-1437.

DESK 55 x 32 inch top, six drawers, very good condition. $35. FI 9-1024. 4

BLOND end coffee and corner tables with glass tops. 45285 Grand River. FI 9-0710.

DEEP FREEZE, Kelvinator, 18.6 cubic feet, holds 618 lbs., $150. 780 Six Mile Rd. H22cx

ZENITH radio A.M. and F.M. stereo with extra speaker, $125.00. Phone GE 7-7591. H22cx

BLOND Motorola Hi-Fi. Excellent condition. $75. 476-3026 after 5 p.m.

30 INCH electric range with clock and timer; small size maple dining outfit; 6 ft. davenport, leather. FI 9-2797.

6—For Sale—Miscellany

EVERGREENS
$1 to $3, Log Cabin Nursery, 8070 Evergreen Rd., turn on to Silver Lake Rd. half way between Grand River and Whitmore Lake. H14-26cx

WEDDING gown hoop. Call 437-2854 week days after 5:30.

IRIS — 148 hybrid — all colors — 50 cents — Winklers Gardens, 15570 Bradner between 5 and 6 Mile. Closed Tuesday. Plymouth.

FREE to good home — one kitten, house broke. White with calico tail. 19171 Clement Rd., Northville.

6—For Sale—Miscellany

SCREENED DIRT, peat humus, top soil or mixed. L. Russell Dirt Farm, 349-2900. 6

GRADING
We move dirt and deliver top soil. J. D. Wall, GL 3-0723. 49tf

MUFFLERS and Tail Pipes. Gamble Store, South Lyon. H11tfc

SPRINGFIELD garden tractor with sickle bar and cultivator, phone NO 663-8947. H20tfc

SEVERAL new Kelvinator Foodarama refrigerator and freezer combinations, floor models, very special priced, call Frisbie Refrigeration, 349-2472. H20tfc

BARGAIN
Portable typewriter with case. 1862 Smith-Corona. Like new. Brown Ripple Finish. Call GE 7-2013. H22tfc

ASSORTED household items and garden tools. W. E. Lombard, 29700 Milford road, New Hudson. GE 7-0383. H22-23

FORMALS — aqua size 11, $10 and blue strapless size 10, $5. FI 9-1025 after 5 p.m.

14' BOAT with trailer 5' deck and steering wheel, $100. FI 9-3676. 2tf

FARM tools, 13 hole Oliver Superior grain drill; John Deere corn planter, 3 point hitch with weed spraying attachment; John Deere 12 ft. spring tooth harrow; McCormick Deering 5 ft. disc.; Call GE 8-8257 or FI 9-2174. H7tfc

SOD
Sycamore farms is now cutting 3 yr. old Merion sod at 7279 Haggerty Rd. between Joy and Warren. Haul it in your trailer and save. We also make deliveries or do your complete sodding job. Free estimates. GL 3-0723. 46tf

DRY FIREPLACE wood 16", 18", 20" and 24". Slabwood for $8, picked up. FI 9-2087. 42tf

GIRL'S bicycle, 24 in. $5.00. Call GE 8-3582 after 6 p.m. H23p

BRITTANY Spaniel pups, 9 weeks old, AKC registered, 9 miles, Milford. 437-7633, 9287 Silverside Drive, South Lyon. H23cx

HETTRICK TENTS
UP TO 40% OFF
WE RENT TENTS,
CAMPING EQUIPMENT

GOLF CLUBS —
BIG DISCOUNT
* * *
complete line of sporting goods, work clothing, fishing equipment, camping equipment, rain wear, shoes, boots and tarps.

Farmington Surplus and Sporting Goods
23419 Grand River GR-4-8520
at Farmington Rd.

AUCTION
SATURDAY — 7:30 P.M.
NEW & USED FURNITURE
Private Sales All Day Saturday

FARM CENTER STORE
9010 Pontiac Trail
¼ Mile North of 7 Mile

DICTAMNUS (Fraxinella Caucasicus)
Some summer night, astonish your flower loving friends with "a little magic". Set a match to the flowering blooms of this ancient perennial and see them ignite. Because of this, these flowers are more commonly known as "Gas Plants". This can be done without the slightest harm to this hearty plant. The dainty blooms are either pink or white with ash-like leaves and have a very delightful, spicy fragrance. One planted and growing, the Dictamnus will continue to thrive in the same spot and give you beauty and delight for generations!
PEONIES AND SERBIAN IRIS — ALSO OTHER PERENNIALS
WINTER'S GARDENS 6400 Whitmore Lake Rd.
OLD US-23 WHITMORE LAKE, MICH.

AUCTION
SATURDAY, JUNE 8th — 1 P.M.
11619 RIDGE ROAD
East side Silver Lake — Green Oak Township. From South Lyon take 10 Mile Rd. to Rushton Rd. Turn right, follow blacktop to Silver Lake. Turn left or South on Silverside Drive to Ridge Rd. From US-23 take Silver Lake Rd. to East side of Silver Lake. Watch Auction Arrows.
Duane Meyer, Auctioneer Phone Howell 799

7 rooms clean modern and antique furniture. All electrical appliances; 450 small items; marble top chests and dressers, commodes; 4 bedroom suites; Jennie Lynn bed; living room suite; several good rockers; kitchen and dining room suites. All kitchen ware. Desks of all kinds, Pots-Pans. Fancy pieces. Lamps.
Terms - Cash and Carry Jack Weed, Owner

6—For Sale—Miscellany

TERMITES!??
Protect your home from termites. For information call South Lyon Lumber Co. phone GE 7-0311. Hffc

INSULATION approved for electric heat. Blower rental 10c a bag. Gamble, South Lyon. H38tfc

SOD laid or delivered, grading, fill dirt, top soil and manure. FI 9-0808. 50tf

CEDAR fence posts. Also railroad ties. Also roto-tiller work. FI-9-0808. 47tf

SHETLAND mare, 3 years old, horse bridal; 40350 7 Mile. H22cx

MOVING, picnic table, used pipe and tarpolin 16 x 20 (heavy, almost new), 2 fenders, scrap iron and other items, 40350 7 Mile road. H23cx

GIRL'S summer dresses and other clothes, size 12-14, like new, GE 8-8596. H23cx

MAY FESTIVAL
PIANOS
Brand new Spinet Pianos from $419 up

Used uprights from $88

Rental returns — trade-ins etc. — from $300

"Grinnell's"
323 S. MAIN
ANN ARBOR
NO 2-5667

Sales & Service
— ON —
•TV-RADIOS
•PHONOS
•VACUUM CLEANERS
•LAMPS and ALL SMALL APPLIANCES
NORTHVILLE ELECTRIC SHOP
153 E. MAIN NORTHVILLE
FI-9-0717

HORSE FEED
WAYNE — OMOLENE
NEW HOPE
FLAX SEED
Specialty Feed Co. Inc.
13919 Haggerty Plymouth
GL-3-5490

RUMMAGE SALE
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
JUNE 14-15 9 A.M.
42400 GRAND RIVER NOV

Summer Clearance
Must Sell Everything
Dealers Welcome

6—For Sale—Miscellany

14' GEM HOUSE TRAILER, sleeps 4, has both electric and gas lights, 2 burner gas stove, ice box, lots of storage space, Delbert Avery, phone GE 8-2985. H23cx

KITTENS free to good home. 17966 Beck road, Northville.

RIDING BREECHES. Brown Man's size 34. Ladies' size 10. FI 9-0275.

2 GARAGE aluminum doors 7 x 8, A-1 condition, cheap. 43605 W. 9 Mile. FI 9-1373.

COINS — Bought and sold. Do we have what you need? Dodge Drug Co., Plymouth. GL 3-5670

MINIATURE poodle puppies. AKC registered, excellent quality. Call after 6 p.m. FI 9-1651.

TWO 750 x 17 — 8 ply recaps mounted on 8 stud Ford wheels excellent condition. $30. FI 9-2724.

1 HOMART shallow well pump used 3 years at summer cottage. $35. 45285 Grand River. FI 9-0710.

POMERANIAN, for sale or trade $30. FI 9-1437.

POLAROID camera, model 150, complete with accessories. FI 9-3165.

4 INCH Gorman-Rupp pump with 500 ft. of irrigation pipe, FI 9-2195 evenings.

GRAVELY garden tractor, completely overhauled; cycle bar, hay rake, sulky rotary plow, cultivator, lawnmower, clinton engine, rear type; tuxedo size 40. MA 4-1672 after 6 p.m.

RADIO and record player combination on brass stand, $15. 53305 Grand River between Novi and New Hudson. 437-7833.

2 SECTION spring tooth; 2 section spike tooth guide; one man garden seeder; FI 9-1498.

8 FT. hydra-plane boat $35; Mark 20 mercury and tank $75. 16119 Beck Rd. after 5 p.m.

MOBILE home, 1962 Great Lakes, 53' x 10', 12' x 7' living room expansion, aluminum patio awnings, aluminum shed. 200 gal. oil tank, electric oil pump. GE 7-5568.

CONCRETE mixer 3 cubic feet size, $35. Can be used on tractor pulley, electric or gasoline motor. Also concrete wheel barrow, $5.00. 13115 Nine Mile road, near Rushton. H23p

LATHE — 16 in. Monarch quick change. White enamel laundry tubs $4.00. Milford 685-1748. H23p

USED
UPRIGHTS
From $49
plus cartage
GRINNELL'S
NO 2-5667
324 S. MAIN ANN ARBOR

NEW 4 burner laundry stove, scotch cooler and other misc. articles. FI 9-4833.

CAMP trailer — sleeps 4, sink, ice box, like new. 46330 W. 11 Mile., Novi. FI 9-2965.

CARPETS clean easier with the Blue Lustre Rotary Shampooer only $1 per day. Dancers, South Lyon. H23cx

DAVID Bradley power cornsheller, $20; 28323 Dixboro Rd., GE 8-3356. H23-24cx

MOBILE home, 10 x 46 Vagabond 1959, price $4500 at 10 Arbor Way Country Estates on Eight Mile road. H23tf

SPECIAL
300 Cedar and Timrock posts, 4" to 6" diameter x 7 ft. long, $35 per 100 or $20 for 50, special good 'till June 15th. Alex Steve, 10685 McCabe road, Brighton, phone 227-3827. H23-24cx

LARGE walnut dining table, 6 chairs, $20; garden tractor, seat and cultivator attachment, $50. FI 9-0618.

WE HAVE
Plants . . Plants . .
Tiny Tim Tomatoes
Watermelon
Onion Sets
Climbing Tomatoes
Yellow Tomatoes
Early, Late and Red Cabbage
Honey Dew Melons
Cucumbers
Annuals
Potted Roses
C. R. Ely & Sons
316 N. Center Northville

6—For Sale—Miscellany

SEWING MACHINES
$4.75 machine tune up SPECIAL this week — $1.95 plus additional parts if needed.

Singer Sewing Center
823 Penniman Plymouth
GL-3-1050

PLUMBING & HEATING SUPPLIES — Wholesale
For anything in Plumbing Supplies, call us for prices or visit our showroom.
Large stock of built-in sinks, medicine cabinets, water heaters, copper tube pumps, soil pipe and fittings, bathroom modernizations on easy payments, and repair work.
PLYMOUTH PLUMBING SUPPLY
149 WEST LIBERTY ST.
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY
GL-3-2882

WE OFFER YOU THESE SPECIAL BUYS
Magnavox 19" Table model T.V. — Cherry, discontinued $159.95.
Pair of Magnavox "Walkie Talkie" two way radios — $79.95.
Magnavox Cowboy 23" T.V. with legs, walnut, Discontinued — $169.95
V.M. Monaural Tape Recorder — Close out — $149.95.
V.M., Stereo Tape Recorder — Close out — $199.95.
Used T.V. — reconditioned — priced from $35.00.
Magnavox Deluxe 19" Portable T.V. — Discontinued — $158.88.
BLUNK'S
640 STARKWEATHER
PLYMOUTH
GL-3-5300

BLUNK'S
SPECIAL BUYS
RUGS
Rug — 9'6" x 7'6" — all wool, tan, new — $79.95.
Rug — Green tweed, 12' x 19' — $89.95.
Rug — All wool, black & white tweed, 12' x 24" — $199.50.
Rug — 9' x 17'2" Red Moresque, commercial type — $199.50.
Rug — 12' x 8'4" Beige and Brown tweed — $39.50.
Rug — 12' x 8' Sandalwood tweed — $39.50.
Rug — 12' x 12' Nylon, Sandalwood tweed — $69.50.
Rug — 12' x 12' — All wool, Beige — $129.95.
BLUNK'S
640 STARKWEATHER
PLYMOUTH
GL-3-5300

7—For Rent

NORTHVILLE - NOVI AREA

WALLPAPER hanging equipment at Northville Hardware, 107 N. Center. FI 9-1031. 49tf

3-ROOM unfurnished apartment. Utilities, refrigerator & stove. Call between 5 & 5:30 a.m. and 6:30-10 p.m. FI 9-3348.

3 ROOM partly furnished apartment, heated, garage. FI 9-3065.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, private bath and entrance. 364 So. Wing. H22p

MODERN 2 bedroom apartment, furnished or unfurnished. FI 9-2156.

STUDIO apt., unfurnished, except stove and refrigerator. FI 9-1675. 3tf

APARTMENT, 4 rooms and bath, unfurnished. Heat, lights and water furnished. Call Mr. Stevens. FI 9-3694. 5

SLEEPING room for gentleman. 626 N. Center Street. FI 9-1711.

7—For Rent

S. LYON-WHITMORE AREA

5 ROOM unfurnished apartment for rent in Hamburg. Phone 229-9846. H18tfc

7—For Rent

S. LYON-WHITMORE AREA

APARTMENT 22022 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon, NOrmandy 3-2359, call after 4:00 p.m. H43tfc

NEAR Whitmore Lake, new, modern, unfurnished 2 bedroom duplex on lake, beautiful grounds, automatic heat, AGAdemy 7-5713. H28tfc

FLOOR SANDER and edger rental, Gambles, South Lyon. Hffc

SMALL house 54284 Eight Mile. H21tfc

RANCH type one floor 3 bedroom house on 5 Mile Rd. near Pontiac Trail, references required, $75 month, Walter Kane, GE 7-2635. H23cx

SLEEPING room for man. Private home, 705 East Lake. GE 7-2242. H23cx

HELITE camping trailer for rent, GE 8-8701. H23-24cx

MALE Golden Retriever, name cracker. White face, weight 50 lbs. Call FI 9-3568 after 5 p.m. 4

CHROME leg picnic bench between Northville and 6 Mile on Northville road. 453-3007.

14—Found

BLACK puppy, strayed to our farm. Kittens to give away. E. C. Bourns, 27915 Martindale Rd., GE 7-7291. H23cx

15—For Sale—Autos

1951 BUICK convertible, solid body, runs good, $89. GR 4-7222.

1962 F 85 CUSTOM deluxe sedan 14,500 miles, automatic, radio, power steering $1900. 349-0340.

WANT ADS
GET QUICK RESULTS

11—Help Wanted

RELIABLE woman to live-in and care for elderly lady, call NO 3-2196, after 5:00. H23cx

CAPABLE woman for child care and light housekeeping, live in or commute. FI 9-2889.

YOUNG man to learn printing trade. Apply Northville Record.

12—Situations Wanted

IRONING done in my home; can pick-up and deliver. FI 9-2388. 24tf

IRONINGS in my home or yours. 502 Grace, FI 9-1165. 41tf

LADY wants housework by day. Call FI 9-0564.

13—Lost

BULL CALF black and white, 200 pounds. 45757 Five Mile, Plymouth. GL 3-1495.

MALE Golden Retriever, name cracker. White face, weight 50 lbs. Call FI 9-3568 after 5 p.m. 4

CHROME leg picnic bench between Northville and 6 Mile on Northville road. 453-3007.

14—Found

BLACK puppy, strayed to our farm. Kittens to give away. E. C. Bourns, 27915 Martindale Rd., GE 7-7291. H23cx

15—For Sale—Autos

1958 CHEVROLET
2-DOOR BELAIR
V-8, power glide, clean inside and out. Runs good.
$745
Rathburn Chevrolet Sales
560 S. Main Northville
FI-9-0033

1960 FORD
STATION WAGON
4-door, extra clean, economy 8 stick, hi-tread tires, radio and heater — only —
$1095 Full Price
or terms at bank rates, one year warranty
WEST BROS.
534 Forest downtown Plymouth

1959 CHEVROLET
½ TON PICK-UP
Fleet side, new tires. Low mileage.
$845
Rathburn Chevrolet Sales
560 S. Main Northville
FI-9-0033

1959 FORD GALAXIES
2-DOOR and 4-DOOR
FULLY EQUIPPED
FROM $995
LEO CALHOUN FORD
Plymouth, Michigan
GL-3-1100

1957 CHEVROLET
STATION WAGON
8 cyl., power glide, runs good, some rust.
$295
Rathburn Chevrolet Sales
560 S. Main Northville

—CONVERTIBLES—
1962 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, aqua with matching bucket seats, air conditioned, full power, radio & radio, heater, whitewalls, etc. $3150
1962 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, Cream with black bucket seats, hydra-radio, whitewalls, power steering and brakes. Sharp! $2975
1962 CHEVROLET IMPALA SUPER SPORT, like new, loaded with equipment $2575
1961 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, White with red trim, hydra-radio, whitewalls, power steering, brakes & windows. $2290
1961 PONTIAC CATALINA, Red with black top, fully equipped. Real sharp $2190
1961 CHEVROLET IMPALA, Red with white top, power glide, radio, whitewalls, power steering and brakes. Extra nice $1990
1959 BUICK LA SABRE, Very clean. Fully equipped and lots of extras $1775
1959 OLDS 88, White with red trim. Fully equipped. Sharp $1790
1960 CHEVROLET IMPALA, White with red trim. Power glide, radio, whitewalls, power steering and brakes. Only $1690
1960 FORD GALAXIE, Sharp. Red with white top. Automatic, radio, whitewalls, etc. Special $1350
1957 FORD FAIRLANE 500, All black, V-8, automatic, radio, whitewalls $490
The Convertibles Listed Above Are Just A Few of the Many Fine Used Cars In Stock
WE ALSO HAVE HARDTOPS, STATION WAGONS, 2 AND 4 DOOR SEDANS, AND A GOOD SELECTION OF COMPACTS!
We Must Move 150 Used Cars Each Month!
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CITY OF NORTHVILLE

BIDS WANTED

THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE IS RECEIVING BIDS FOR ¾ TON PICK-UP TRUCK WITH DUMPING CAPABILITIES. BIDS TO BE SUBMITTED NOT LATER THAN 8:00 P.M., MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1963 WITH THE CITY CLERK, 122 N. WING ST., NORTHVILLE, MICH.

COMPLETE SPECIFICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE NORTHVILLE CITY HALL, 122 N. WING ST., NORTHVILLE, MICH.

Martha M. Milne, City Clerk

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE COUNCIL HAS SET MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1963, 8:00 P.M. FOR THE ADOPTION OF THE 1962 NATIONAL ELECTRICAL CODE AND UNIFORM RULES BY REFERENCE. THIS HEARING WILL BE AT THE NORTHVILLE CITY HALL, 122 N. WING ST., NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

THE CODE AND UNIFORM RULES ARE AVAILABLE AT THE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE, CITY HALL.

Martha M. Milne
City Clerk

June 4, 1963

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE COUNCIL HAS SET MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1963, 8:00 P.M. FOR THE ADOPTION OF THE CITY OF DETROIT PLUMBING CODE AND ALL SUPPLEMENTS. THIS HEARING WILL BE AT THE NORTHVILLE CITY HALL, 122 N. WING ST., NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

THE CODE AND UNIFORM RULES ARE AVAILABLE AT THE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE, CITY HALL.

Martha M. Milne
City Clerk

For School Board

Meet the Novi Candidates

The four candidates for two Novi school board seats have little in common other than children in the district's schools.

Seeking election Monday are an insurance executive, a security officer, an orchard owner and manager and a housewife.

Richard Bingham, a native Buckeye born in 1926, is state production manager for State Automobile Mutual Insurance company of Columbus, Ohio.

Bingham resides at 23206 East LeBost with his wife and four school-age children. He's a member of the Novi Methodist church, a charter member of the Novi P-TA and works with the Boy Scouts and Little League.

He attended Ohio State university before entering the U.S. Navy for two years of service in the Pacific theater as a radar operator. He then returned to Ohio State and later studied at Wayne and Michigan State universities.

MacDermaid, 42, is married with four children, three of them in school. A resident of Novi for 23 years, he attended Novi school and is living at 44050 Sussex.

MacDermaid has twice before been elected to the Novi school board and has served as board treasurer.

A former justice of the peace, he is currently employed by Ford Motor company as a security officer at the Wixom plant.

Simmons, 36, is married and father of five. He resides at 46280 West 10 Mile.

A World War II veteran, he is a member of the Novi Board of Review and manager and part owner of Simmons Orchards on 10 Mile road. He is also manager of South East Michigan Growers Association.

Mrs. Robert Skellenger, the mother of five, resides on 12 Mile road. A Novi resident for 17 years, she's had secretarial experience and PTA as her previous activities. Girl Scout leader, Cub Scout den mother, day camp director and counselor, Sunday school teacher.

Mrs. Skellenger is currently a member of the Southern Oakland Girl council board of directors as the Farmington-Novi district chairman, a member vice-president of the Novi P-TA and a teacher's assistant in a SPUH-sponsored class for retarded children.

School's Out At St. Paul's

Classes for students of St. Paul's Lutheran school end this Friday, with seven eighth graders to participate in graduation ceremonies during the regular Sunday morning services.

Those who will receive their diplomas 10:30 Sunday are Deverenx Earl, Linda Dickinson, Kevin McClain, Melissa O'Toole, Robert White, Robert Johns and Lyle Saner.

Speaker at the graduation ceremonies will be chairman of St. Paul's board of education, Ed Baughman.

Ely Award To Earehart

The annual presentation of the Ely Memorial Fund was made this year to Albert Earehart, an employee of the city water department who is now hospitalized and seriously ill.

Announcement of the selection was made by the committee composed of A. M. Allen, R. H. Amerman, J. S. Canterbury, A. R. Clarke and W. B. Crump.

In addition to a certificate in recognition of service Earehart receives $50.

The Ely Memorial Fund was created in memory of Northville's late mayor, Claude Ely. The recipient may be chosen on the basis of service to the community or for achievement in community or school affairs.

Earehart has been a city employee for 15 years. He was in charge of the water system, but has been unable to work steadily this year.

Vandals Warned

Postmaster Leland Smith issued a warning concerning destruction of private mail boxes this week.

Tampering with mail boxes is a federal offense, Smith noted. He said area residents have reported damage to their roadside mail boxes in recent days.

— In Justice Court —

Northville Judge Charles McDonald fined two men in justice court last week.

Donald Madden of Utica, who was initially stopped Friday for a defective light warning, was fined $10 and $5 costs on the same day for having improper license plates.

Wayne LeNeave of 553 Reed street was found guilty Saturday and assessed $3 for permitting his dog to run at large.

Eighth Graders Go to Chicago

Twenty-three members of a Northville eighth-grade social studies class took a well earned trip to Chicago the past weekend.

The students, who were chaperoned by Principal and Mrs. Donald Van Ingen, paid their own way by selling candy and hotdogs during the noon hour and by sponsoring dances.

They left by bus 6 a.m. Friday morning and returned Saturday night.

Included in their itinerary were visits to the Museum of Science and Industry, the Museum of Natural History and the aquarium. They also attended a movie Friday night.

ADVERTISEMENT
FOR BIDS

The Village of Novi will accept sealed bids for one 1963 Police Car until 5 P.M., Monday, June 17, 1963 at the office of the Village Clerk, Village Hall, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan.

Specifications may be obtained from the Village Clerk.

The Village of Novi reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Mabel Ash
Village Clerk
Village of Novi

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GE-8-2333 SOUTH LYON

THANKS FOR THE CHANCE — A golf season of thanks goes into this handshake that Northville Coach Al Jones extends to Mrs. Fred Block of the Brae Burn golf course. Looking on is the Plymouth Coach John Sandmann. Through their generosity, owners Fred and Walter Block have made it possible for approximately 28 boys from the two high schools to claim Brae Burn as their "home course".

Mustangs Cop 3rd; Close Out Season

The Northville Mustangs wrapped up the 1963 baseball season in a 13-6 won-loss season package last weekend while grabbing consolation honors in the Pontiac Press tourney.

That's a pretty fair showing for the only class B team in a field of seven class A teams.

And the Mustangs came within a hair of copping it all for the second year in a row.

But it was not to be as the local team muffed a golden opportunity.

Leading the top team, undefeated Royal Oak Kimball by four runs going into the bottom of the last inning, the Mustangs committed four errors.

They thus opened the gates for an 8-7 Kimball win.

Northville jumped to a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Tom Swiss singled Gordie Hammond home.

Kimball bunched five of their 10 hits off Eric Peterson in the second frame to take a 3-1 advantage.

But Northville came back to score four times in the sixth and twice in the top of the seventh to apparently salt the game away, 7-3.

Jim Juday's single and double and Swiss' two singles paced the attack. Joe Hay contributed a clutch single in drive in two runs.

Then the roof caved in on the local nine.

Northville didn't play dead, however. It came back Saturday in its third contest with a win over Waterford Kettering, 6-3, to take third place.

Sophomore pitcher Jerry Ireland registered the win and he gave up six hits — three in a three-run fourth inning — struck out five and walked four in going the route. He also ignited the Mustangs' fifth frame come-from-behind three-run rally with a lead-off triple.

Juday also tripled in the inning, driving in two big runs.

The last three Northville runs were a triple, the Ketteringing pitcher walked five men in a row, and a sacrifice fly brought in the third marker.

Coach Stan Golonka's stalwarts gained the second-round birth against Kimball by defeating Pontiac Central Thursday, 11-1, in a game called at the end of six innings.

Swiss kept Central under his thumb, permitting only three singles, striking out eight and walking two.

It was a 2-0 ball game until the fifth frame when the local boys worked Central for four hits, a walk and an error to score seven times.

They added two runs in the top of the sixth to make it 11-1. The game was called at that point because Northville had a 10-run lead.

Leading hitters for Northville were Hay with a triple and a single and Larry Angove, who pounded out a double.

In league play, Bloomfield Hills won the W-O conference title with a 12-2 record, edging out both Northville and Clarkston, who were tied for second with 10-4 slates.

Novi Nine Ends Season With 3-5 Mark

The Novi Junior high school baseball team registered a 3-5 season record.

The seventh and eighth graders walloped South Lyon, 13-3, edged by Dublin in eight innings, 12-11, and squeezed past Milford 14-13. Mike Grant was the winning pitcher in the South Lyon contest, and Tom Zielinski tallied the other two victories.

But won-lost figures don't tell the story. A few breaks where and there, and Novi might have improved on its record. Three games were lost by 7-6 decisions, and one by 5-1.

"We had a pretty good ball club," said Coach Chuck Osborn, "and with a few breaks we would have won more. At any rate," he continued, "I know we have a lot of talent on the team."

Leading the Novi hitters were Zielinski, Craig Fones, Dick Bentley, Herb Harbin, Carey Jo Harnden, Tim Beckwith, John Newton and Jack Crawford.

Undefeated Bandits Lead Novi Little Leaguers

The Novi Little Leaguers are off and running.

With two weeks of play completed in the six-team baseball circuit, the Bandits have a clean slate.

Members of the Bandits proved their mettle by beating the Fillers (8-6), Steelers (8-0), Earthmovers (7-2) and the Eagles (8-7) to post a 4-0 record.

Holding down second place in the league is the Fillers with a 3-1-1 mark. Its lone defeat came at the hands of the Bandits, while the Steelers (2-1-1) and Fillers tied in a six inning encounter, called because of darkness.

Other teams and records are the Jayhawks (2-3) and the Eagles and the Earthmovers (1-4).

Topping the league's twirlers are Gary Boyer, William White and Lee Snow. Each has a 2-0 record.

Snow also leads in home runs, two. Others who have hit for the circuit are White, Boyer, Paul Faulkner, Paul Bunker, Jon Van Wagner, Buddy George, Ron Noble and Bill Christenson.

Games are played 6 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Novi school.

Schedule of upcoming games is as follows: today, Fillers-Steelers; tomorrow, Eagles-Earthmovers; Monday, Bandits-Steelers; Tuesday, Jayhawks-Fillers and Wednesday, Jayhawks-Eagles.

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Net Squad Bows, 6-1

The Northville netters were dealt another humiliating blow here May 28 as they lost their final match of the season to Oak Park, 6-1.

Turk Ornekian's first loss of the season was the most stunning blow. Playing an opponent he had beaten previously, Ornekian just couldn't get going as he succumbed 6-4, 10-8.

Gary Gryslewicz and Jim Jiggens, Northville's doubles entry along with Ornekian in the June 7-8 state tennis tourney in Lansing, were the only winners. They breezed by their opponents, 6-2, 6-1.

But there was a long list of losers.

Mark Byard lost, 6-2, 6-1; Dave Schmidt fared no better, losing, 6-3, 6-2; Jim Wiedner was shut out, 8-0-love, six-love and the doubles team of Bruce Dayton-Mark Lipa lost identical 6-3 sets.

Use Our Want Ads

Recreation Sign-Up

Registration for the Northville Recreation program will be held this Saturday and Monday through Saturday of next week at the Scout-Recreation building, Director Ken Conley announced this week.

Hours of registration will be 8-12 and 1-4. After June 15, registration will be held 6-12 Monday through Saturday.

All boys interested in playing ball who will be 14 or over before September 1 but not over 16 are to report to Cass Benton park each evening this week at 5:30 for practice and organization, Conley noted.

Boys 16 and over before September 1 but not over 19 are requested to report to the Scout-Recreation building at 1 p.m. Saturday (June 8) for an organizational meeting.

Golfers Lose To Plymouth

Northville golfers wound up the regular season Monday at Brae Burn, losing 310-313 to Plymouth.

Seven men were paired in the match to give all of them a final chance "to shoot their best."

Although the Mustangs were on the losing end, they had the two best scores. Jim St. Germaine took medalist honors with a 38 and Dave Zielinski fired a 41.

Lowest score for Plymouth was a 42.

Other Northville entries were a 42 by Rick Talbot, a 47 by Jim Bertoni and Bill Kleinsorge and 49's by Bill Wiedner and John Walters.

Colts Defeat Plymouth, 2-0

The Northville Colts won one for the books.

They beat Plymouth 2-0 Wednesday at the high school field.

It's not that the Colts' victory that's unique, it's how they won.

All Northville runs were scored in the first frame.

Steve Evans, who pitched stellar ball for the Colts, limited the visiting JV's to only two hits—one more than Northville could muster.

OLD Mr. BOSTON
YE INTELLIGENT BUYER'S GUIDE TO FINEST LIQUORS AT FAIREST PRICES
IMPORTED IN AGED CASKS TO BRING YOU QUALITY AND VALUE

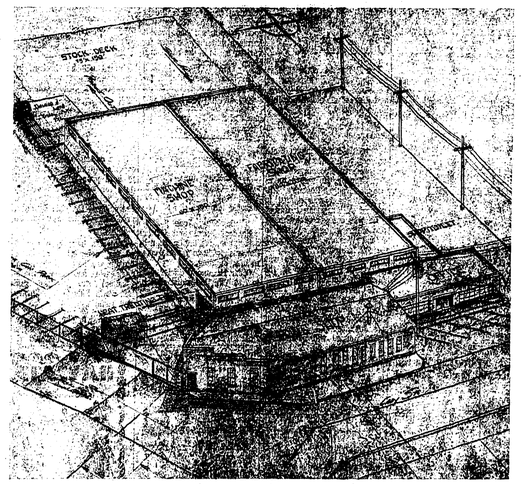
Old Mr. Boston gives Michigan a real bargain on fine Scotch Whisky. By importing it in aged casks instead of bottles, we can save up to 20% on taxes, shipping and handling costs. We're glad to pass these savings on to you.
OLD Mr. BOSTON SCOTCH
BLENDED WHISKY
80 PROOF
$4.80 FIFTH Code #2192
$2.44 TENTH Code #2193

OLD Mr. BOSTON CANADIAN WHISKY
A BLENDED
80 PROOF
Also imported in aged casks to give you quality and value. Every drop is aged and blended under Canadian Government supervision.
LOWEST PRICE IN STATE!
$4.68 FIFTH Code #1458
$2.90 PINT Code #1459

"INTELLIGENCE IN THE PURCHASE . . .
MODERATION IN THE ENJOYMENT"
Old Mr. Boston

A Double Opportunity

- EARN 6% INTEREST ON YOUR INVESTMENT
- HELP YOUR COMMUNITY PROSPER



SKETCH OF PROPOSED 120'x150' ADDITION TO FOUNDRY FLASK & EQUIPMENT CO.

THE NORTHVILLE AREA DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION MUST RAISE $27,750 AS ITS SHARE OF THE $185,000 SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION LOAN FOR THE EXPANSION OF FOUNDRY FLASK & EQUIPMENT COMPANY ON CADY ST.

15-YEAR DEBENTURES AT 6% INTEREST WITH PAYMENTS MADE ANNUALLY ARE BEING OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC IN DENOMINATIONS OF $50 OR MORE.

You can help this community effort — mail in this coupon today

NORTHVILLE AREA DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

SUBSCRIPTION FOR 6% PROJECT No. 1 INCOME DEBENTURE

I / We, the undersigned, hereby subscribe for a 6% Project No. 1 Income Debenture in the amount of $_____ to be purchased from the NORTHVILLE AREA DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION, a Michigan Non-Profit Corporation, and agree to pay, in cash, for said Debenture when issued.

This Debenture shall be issued in the minimum amount of $50.00 or multiples thereof.

DATED:_____, 1963.

_____

I WOULD LIKE MORE INFORMATION ( )
Mail to Northville Area Development Corporation
In care of City Hall, Northville, Mich.

Mrs. Doran Ill

Mrs. Mildred Doran is confined to Ford hospital where she is seriously ill. For many years Mrs. Doran conducted an accounting business in Northville.

— Advertisement —

LET'S TALK CARS . . .

WASTED GASOLINE

Someone has estimated the average driver wastes, just throws away uselessly, 34 gallons of gasoline a year, enough to keep a car on the road for a month or six weeks.

Studies over a number of years have shown that motorists are averaging 18 miles to the gallon when they should be getting 19. Bad driving habits are mainly to blame.

There are so many "rules for drivers" that one person can't possibly keep them all in his head. But these six rules come from the head of a big fleet of company cars; he found these rules cut their costs-per-mile way down and brought that extra month of free driving.

Don't make jackrabbit starts. Get away smoothly and shift into high gear as soon as possible.

Slow down gradually when you know you're going to have to stop. Your car runs on the power from gasoline already burned, so there's no sense wasting all that momentum by coming to quick stops.

Don't race your motor while waiting for lights to change or while warming up. Moderate speeds save gas and save the brakes. Don't ride the clutch or brakes. And finally, get regular checkups and servicing.

John B. Vlach

John Mach Ford, Inc.

Hammond Boosters Plan Dinner

Northville Legionaires and friends of C. Oscar Hammond will help boost Hammond's campaign for state American Legion commander Saturday night at a swiss steak dinner at the First Methodist church.

Proceeds from the dinner will be used to assist Hammond in his campaign for election to the state's highest Legion post.

Following the 5:30-7:30 p.m. dinner a reception will be held at the Legion hall.

Emergency PLUMBING

OTWELL HEATING • PLUMBING

All Makes — 24-Hour Service

GL-3-0400 NITES GL-3-2974

Make Lawn Care FUN!

Ariens Emperor

EASY TERMS $430.00

Lawn care is easier, more fun with a 6 h.p. Ariens EMPEROR riding mower.

32" rotary with Insta Hitch attachments it does 12 big year 'round yard jobs. Test-ride, test-mow the EMPEROR!ER without obligation!

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

SAXTON'S GARDEN CENTER

EVERYTHING FOR THE GARDEN . . . BUT RAIN

587 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL PLYMOUTH GL-3-6250

Township May Buy New Sewer Capacity

The Northville township board Tuesday night decided to pursue the purchase of additional capacity in the Middle Rouge interceptor sewer system.

Supervisor R. D. Merriam told board members that an additional 1 cubic foot per second could be purchased for $29,000 payable over a six-year period. This would give the township approximately 700 additional taps. Present capacity of the township is 1,100 taps.

Merriam strongly urged purchase of the capacity.

"If we could afford it I'd like to have 3,000 taps," Trustee Donald Robinson noted in backing Merriam's proposal. Both noted that development in the township is rapidly using up the allocation.

Trustee Wilson Tyler advised against "becoming tap poor." It was noted that capacity can be resold if not needed by a community. The board then gave the supervisor authority to negotiate a definite contract with the county and present it to the board for consideration.

A meeting with parties proposing development on Seven Mile road that would lead to installation of a sewer line from Marilyn to Northville road was called for by the board. Presently, the board cannot decide upon proper procedure on a proposal of the two developers to install the sewer line.

After Trustee Donald Robinson suggestion that the developers purchase 100 taps each at son's objections last week to $400 per tap to finance the project Supervisor Merriam proposed this week that some compromise plan be reached. Both Robinson and Trustee Wilson Tyler oppose advance sale of taps. But a representative of the developer noted that some assurance must be given that taps are available if the line is constructed.

It was suggested that a compromise might be reached at a meeting of the board and developers involved whereby the latter could recoup funds for construction of the line on a "pay-back" basis from future tap users.

In other business Tuesday night Tyler proposed investment of idle township funds in 90-day treasury bills. Treasurer A. M. Lawrence questioned the legality of such an investment. Tyler said it is done regularly and pointed out that such investments can provide earnings that may be used for various needs — he mentioned office equipment.

The board awarded a liability policy to the C. Harold Bloom Agency, low bidder and postponed consideration of purchase of a utility truck for dog catching.

Obituary

JOHN S. DUGUID

John S. Duguid, 44, of 124 High street died Friday in the Veterans Administration hospital, Ann Arbor. He had been ill several months.

He lived in Northville for the past 40 years.

A member of Northville post No. 4012 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, he was a bus driver for the Northville Coach lines.

Born in Detroit, he was the son of William and Margaret (Stewart) Duguid.

He is survived by his father, William, of Northville, and two brothers, William J. of Detroit and Ben of Northville.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Ebert Funeral Home with the Reverend Paul M. Cargo, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating.

Graveside services were also held under the auspices of the Veterans of Foreign Wars post No. 4012.

Burial was at the Rural Hill cemetery.

Don Ridler Dies in Novi

Don Ridler, 54, of 23661 East LeBost, athletic director of Lawrence Tech for 25 years, and a great athlete died in his home Monday.

He had been ill since September.

A tackle for Michigan State university, he was one of the 11 iron men who played under Jim Crowley. He was a member of Knute Rockne's All-Midwest team was named to several All-American teams.

He was considered by many one of the greatest athletes to attend Western high school, Detroit, and later, MSU.

From 1952 to 1962, he was entertainment director of the Michigan State fair.

He leaves his wife Harriette; a son, Don Ridler Jr. of Novi; a daughter, Mrs. Emery Jacques of Novi, and four grandchildren.

The funeral will be held tomorrow from the Ted Sullivan Funeral home, Detroit, with a High Mass at 10 a.m. in St. Bede's church, Southfield.

Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre cemetery, Southfield.

Calendar

Friday, June 7

Orient Chapter 77, O.E.S., "East-West" night, 7:45 p.m., Masonic temple.

Saturday, June 8

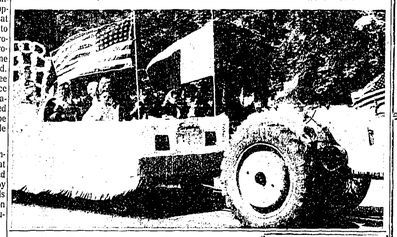
National Farm and Garden association, Northville branch, flower show, 2 to 7 p.m., community building.

Oscar Hammond dinner, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Methodist church.

Monday, June 10

Farm and Garden association, Northville branch, 12:30 noon, meeting, home of Mrs. Charles Ely, 247 West.

HONORING WAR DEAD — Northville and Novi citizens turned out last Thursday en masse to participate in centennial Memorial Day services. Above, Northvillians listen to Harry Smith, Main street elementary school principal and a colonel in the Army Reserves. Below, Novi's Rebekahs show off their prize-winning float. Other winners in Novi's parade include Brownie Scout Rose Button, the Earl Clappisons and son John, Den 1 of the Cub Scouts and the Senior Girl Scouts.



College Sets Date For Groundbreaking

Ground will be broken in special ceremonies Saturday at 2 p.m. for Schoolcraft college.

Ten buildings will eventually rise on the 140-acre site at Seven Mile and Haggerty roads.

Four one-story buildings are expected to be completed early next year with the target date for opening the college doors set for September, 1964, according to Dr. Eric Bradner, president of the new institution.

Contracts have been awarded for completion of three buildings (the administration, engineering and science, maintenance), Dr. Bradner said last week. Bids for the library still remain.

In addition, the college received word from the federal government that it would receive $120,000 worth of machinery for use at the college from the National and Industrial Equipment reserve, Dr. Bradner said. The reserve is controlled by the Office of Defense.

Contracts awarded include:

—Schurrer Construction company of Pontiac, general construction, $1,086,628;

—Jones-Sherman Inc. of Detroit, electrical work, $480,729; and

—Norman L. Boelter company of Allen Park, plumbing, $163,800.

Leases Building For Shoe Store

Announcement was made this week by Mrs. Clifford B. Turnbull that the east side of her 153 East Main street building has been leased to Delbert Black of Northville.

Black will open a new family shoe store in late July.

The west side of the store will continue to be operated by Bruce L. Turnbull as Northville Electric Shop.

Main Street Building Sold

Announcement was made this week that the 118 East Main street building in which Freydl Women's Wear is located has been purchased from Miss Betty LeMaster by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Freydl, 207 North Rogers.

TO BUY, SELL OR RENT FASTER

USE OUR WANT ADS

phone FI 9-1700

DR. L. E. REHNER

— OPTOMETRIST —

350 S. Harvey St. — Plymouth

Opposite Central Parking Lot

— HOURS —

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 1 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Wednesday, Friday, Saturday 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Phone GL-3-2966

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

BAITS, RODS, REELS AND ACCESSORIES

TRICKEY'S

HUNTING — FISHING — HOBBYCRAFT

FI-9-2962

43220 Grand River Novi

DANCE AT THE NEW THUNDERBIRD INN

featuring

JOE BANKET

the trumpet maestro

EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SUNDAY

★ ★ ★

SMORGASBORD

EVERY THURSDAY EVENING

Thunderbird Inn

Northville Road — 1 Blk. South of 5 Mile

Don't Hoe it...

MULCH IT!

WE HAVE . . .

COCO BEAN HULLS

TAN BARK

PEAT MOSS

BUCKWHEAT HULLS

CORN COBS

SEE OUR SELECTION OF POTTED ROSES

Everything For The Garden . . . But Rain!

SAXTON'S Garden Center

587 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth GL-3-6250

WPAG

1050 ON YOUR DIAL BRINGS YOU

TIGER BASEBALL

GAMES

HOME AND AWAY

— DIAL 1050 —

Vote Monday June 10th

FOR THE MEN YOU KNOW WILL PROVIDE THE BEST POSSIBLE EDUCATION FOR OUR CHILDREN

VOTE FOR

William MacDermaid

— FOR NOVI SCHOOL BOARD —

— AND —

Bruce Simmons

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warren

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Jacques

Pd. Pol. Adv.

City of Wixom, Michigan

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received at Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan, for a one (1) year contract to collect garbage and rubbish at the curb from approximately 555 homes.

Bids will be received up to 8 P.M. on June 13, 1963.

Bids will also be received at the above place and time for a one (1) year contract to collect garbage and rubbish for back door pick-up per home.

The City of Wixom reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Pearl Willis
City Clerk

City of Wixom

REYNOLDS WATER CONDITIONING CO.

— Factory Representative —

BOB KREZEL FI-9-0519

Now you can RENT SOFT WATER

the carefree way!

Now for the first time, you can RENT a famous multi-purpose REYNOLDS Fully-Automatic, Heavy-Duty Water Conditioner . . . the softener that removes iron the "Carefree" way. (Patented)

Standard size only $6.00 per mo.

Large size only $8.50 per mo.

Rentals applied toward purchase, when desired.

Investigate the very best in water conditioning—no obligation. Call . . .

REYNOLDS

Water Conditioning Company

Michigan's oldest and largest water conditioning company . . . since 1931

12100 Cloverdale, Detroit 4, Mich. WIndsor 3-3600

Just Right for the GRAD

C-10

New from Kodak . . . and here right now!

EASIEST CAMERA-LOADING ...Ever!

KODAK Instamatic 100 Outfit

LOADS INSTANTLY

Instant loading . . . amazingly low price!

Loads instantly . . . automatically . . . so you get good pictures more easily than ever! Just drop in the Kodapak film cartridge—the camera is instantly loaded. No dials to set, no focusing. Takes color slides as well as black-and-white and color snaps. Built-in flash holder keeps you set for indoor pictures.

Kodak Color Center

PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES

Phone GL-3-5410

582 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL PLYMOUTH, MICH.

Open Mon. & Fri. Tue. 9 P.M.

HAWAII Vacations

WAIKIKI BEACH HOLIDAY — 8 days, 7 nights at Reef Tower, plus Pearl Harbor entire-circle tour of Oahu, luau, lessons, Honolulu pineapple cannery, Kodak show, Water Ballet and many other entertainment features. Plus air-sea fare from mainland. All for only $79

HAWAII HOLIDAYS — 8-10 days, Waikiki Beach, Oahu, "Honolulu" locations. Choice of fine hotels and itineraries. Plus sea/air fare from mainland from $118

HAWAII + CALIFORNIA + LAS VEGAS — 15 days via TWA and Pan Am Jets. Escorted weekly departures 'til June 5 and again resuming in fall, weekly through May. Hotel, sightseeing, dinner-show, air-sea rates $181

DELUXE CRUISE — Escorted 21-25 day tours via Lurline, a resort at sea. Deluxe hotels and arrangements. Honolulu and Neighbor Islands. Leave every 2 weeks. From west coast from $297

For information, folders and reservations for these or 100's of other cruises and trips, phone, write or visit . . .

TRAVEL PLANS, Inc.

112 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE

FI-9-1807

A PERFECT PRESENT!

One More Reason Why More and More People Are Bringing Their Prescriptions To . . .

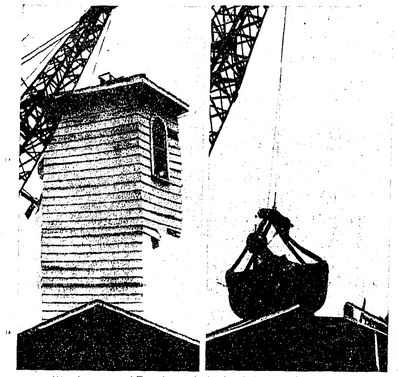
Northville Drug Co.

134 E. MAIN NORTHVILLE FI-9-0850

Northville City Hall Falls in 3 Days

THE NOVI NEWS

Section Two — Page One Thursday, June 6, 1963



Wreckers started Tuesday with the fire hall tower first to go . . .

Old city hall waited in the background as the fire hall was devoured . . .

By mid-afternoon Tuesday the first blow was struck on city hall . . .

Slowly but steadily the giant jaws of the demolition bucket ate away at its prey. By Wednesday the 119-year-old building was down.

Only the ruins remain. And on the third day . . . with time out for Memorial Day . . . nothing (below).

P & A THEATRE

NORTHVILLE FI-9-0210

NOW SHOWING thru SATURDAY — "FOLLOW THE BOYS" Starring Connie Francis and Ron Randell

Show Times: Evenings 7 and 9 Saturday 3, 5, 7 and 9 o'clock

STARTING SUNDAY thru Saturday — Alfred Hitchcock's "THE BIRDS!" Starring Rod Taylor, Jessica Tandy and Suzanne Pleshette

Home of Single Features

THE PENN THEATRE

Plymouth, Mich.

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT. — JUNE 5-6-7-8

"It could be the most terrifying motion picture I have ever made!" —ALFRED HITCHCOCK

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S "The Birds"

TECHNICOLOR

A Universal Release

ROD TAYLOR · JESSICA TANDY · SUZANNE PLESHETTE and introducing TIPPI HEDREN

Nightly Showings 7:00 and 9:15

Feature Starting at 7:15 and 9:30

ONE WEEK—SUN. THRU SAT., JUNE 9 THRU 15

Metropolitan Detroit First Run Engagement

"The LIST OF ADRIAN MESSENGER"

starring

GEORGE C. SCOTT / DANA WYNTER

CLIVE BROOK Directed by JOHN HUSTON

co-starring HERBERT MARSHALL

GLADYS COOPER with MARCEL DALIO / JACQUES ROUX

5 Great Stars Challenge You to Guess the Disguised Roles they Play!

The Most Bizarre Murder Mystery ever Conceived!

Sunday Showings 3:00-5:00-7:00 and 9:05

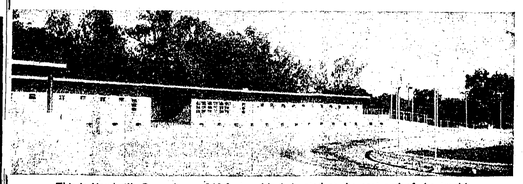
Feature Starting at 3:18-5:18-7:20 and 9:25

Nightly Showings 7:00 and 9:05

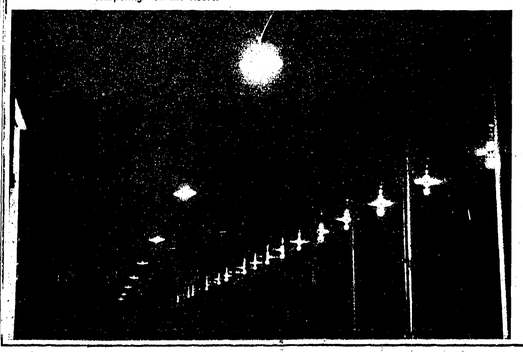
Feature Starting at 7:20 and 9:25

Northville Downs Opens Its 20th Season

Harness Racing Returns Monday Night



This is Northville Downs' new, 340-foot paddock located at the east end of the track's stretch. It has a 64-stall capacity. The interior, pictured below, introduces Tartan Plastic "Carpeting" on the floors.



45 NIGHTS OF EXCITING HARNESS RACING

June 10 through July 31

10 RACES NIGHTLY

New Post Time: 8:15

Daily Double closes at 8:10

ADMISSION — $1.25

Watch for These 3 Major Stakes:

- $12,300 HTA Trot ..... Friday, June 28
- $7,500 Added Michigan Pacing Derby . . . Wednesday, July 3
- $7,500 Added Michigan Trotting Derby . . . . Wed., July 17

JOHN CARLO, Executive Manager

IN OUR CHURCHES

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
Rev. Lloyd G. Brasure
East Main and Church Sts.
Sunday:
7:30 a.m. Men's Club Breakfast at Hammond's.
9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church Worship and church school.
6:00 p.m. The Bell Ringers.
7:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship.
Monday:
3:30 p.m. G.S Troop 574
Tuesday:
12:00 noon Rotary.
8:00 p.m. Church School Council.
8:00 p.m. A.A.
Wednesday:
1:30 p.m. Women's Association's Tea at the home of Mrs. Crispen Hammond.
2:45 p.m. Children's choir.
7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 756.
7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir.
Friday:
4:00 p.m. Harmony choir.
8:00 p.m. A.A.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor Ewan Settlemoir
W. 6 Mile near Haggerty
3515 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.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS
(Episcopal)
Rev. Peter Tonella, Vicar
Hall at Meadowbrook Rd. and Ten Mile
GA 1-8451 or GA 1-0424
Sunday:
8 a.m., Holy Communion.
11 a.m., Church service. Nursery during morning service.
Holy Communion, third Sunday of the month.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY PARISH
Northville, Michigan
FI 9-0821
Rev. Father John Wittstock
Sunday Masses:
7:00, 8:30, 10:30 and 12:15.
Holy Day Masses:
6:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Week Day Masses at 8:00 a.m.
Confessions:
Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. to 5:10 p.m.
Sundays, before the 7:00 Mass.
Religious Instructions:
Grade School: 1-8 grades every Saturday 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.
High school: 9-12 grades every Thursday 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Novena Services every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m.
Organization Meetings:
Our Lady's League on the First Tuesday of each month at 8:00 p.m.
St. Vincent DePaul Society, every Wednesday at 8:00 p.m.
Holy Name Men's club on second Tuesdays bi-monthly.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
31670 Schoolcraft at Bradner
Livonia, Michigan
Richard Pomeroy, Pastor
Gerald Fitch, Associate Pastor
Sam Clapham, Assoc. Pastor
Sunday Services:
9:45 a.m., Church school with classes of interest for all age groups.
11 a.m., Worship service.
7 p.m., Worship service.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m. Prayer service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
Pastor Robert Spradling
Res.: 234 High Street
Sunday:
10 a.m., Bible School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
11 a.m., Junior Church (ages 4-9). Nursery for babies and toddlers.
6:30 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowships (Junior and Senior).
7:30 p.m., Evening service.
Tuesday:
1:30 p.m. Ladies' Prayer meeting.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Hour of Prayer.
8:15 p.m., Sr. Choir practice
Thursday:
3:45 p.m. Choir practice(Jr.)
1st Monday, official board meeting.
3rd Monday, Christian Men's Fellowship.
3rd Tuesday, Missionary Circle.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI
45301 Eleven Mile road
Church Phone FI 9-3477
Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday school.
11 a.m., Worship hour (nursery, birth thru 3 years).
Beginner Church (pre-school thru kindergarten).
Primary Church (first grade thru third grade).
5:45 p.m., Youth groups.
Beginner BY. Primary BY. Teen BY.
Teacher training classes.
7:00 p.m., Evening service.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Midweek Prayer meeting.
8:30 p.m., Senior choir.
1st Tuesday — 7:30 p.m., Workers conference.
3rd Tuesday — 7:30 p.m., Vera Vaughan Circle.
2nd Thursday — 12 noon, Mission Band.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM
North Wixom Rd., Wixom
Phone Market 4-3823
Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday school.
11:10 a.m., Junior church (grades 1-6).
11:10 a.m., Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Senior Youth.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Mid-week Bible study and prayer service.
8:30 p.m., Senior Choir.

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
Rex L. Dye, Pastor
8110 Chubb Rd., Salem
FI 5-2337
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 mseting

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
109 West Dunlap, Northville
Paul Cargo, Minister
Off.: FI 9-1144, Res.: FI 9-1143
Sunday:
8:45 a.m. First worship service.
9:45 a.m. Church school. A class for everyone.
11:00 a.m. Second Worship Service.
Lounge for parents with babies. Nursery for pre-school children. Junior church in Fellowship hall.
6:30 p.m. Jr. MYF and Sr. MYF.
Monday:
7:15 p.m. Boy Scout Troop No. 731.
Tuesday:
12:30 p.m. W.S.C.S. Annual picnic. "Happy Acres", Mrs. William B. Walker, 39900 Eight Mile road, Northville.
3:30 p.m. Girl Scout troop 236.
Wednesday:
3:45 p.m. Girl Scout troop 222
3:45 p.m. Carol Choir.
5:00 p.m. Harmony Choir.
7:15 p.m. Last Sanctuary choir rehearsal for summer.
Sunday — June 16:
One Worship Service Only — 10:00 a.m.
Church School — Kindergarten through Jr. Dept.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHAPEL
Orchard Hills School
South of 10 Mile, Novi
Rev. Fred Traschel, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union.
7:00 p.m. Worship.

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH
Evangelical United Brethren
Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Rd.
Rev. Marvin E. Rickert, Min.
Phone GR 6-0626
Friday:
Sunday:
9:45 a.m., Sunday Church school with classes for primary, junior, youth and adult departments.
11 a.m., Sunday Church school with classes for toddlers, nursery and kindergarten departments.
11:00 a.m. Church Worship. Guest preacher, Rev. George Spitler of Ann Arbor.
Monday:
8:00 p.m. Women's Society of World Service.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m. Adult Choir rehearsal.

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. C. Fox. 22325 Gill Road
Bet. Freedom Rd. & Gr. River
GR 4-0584
8:30 a.m., Morning Worship.
9:45 a.m., Church school.
11 a.m. Late service.
Nursery during services.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. R. LaVere Webster
GE 8-8701
Sunday:
9 a.m., Worship service.
10 a.m., Church school.
Monday:
7 p.m., Youth Fellowship.
7:00 p.m. Church membership class for youth.
Wednesday:
7:30, Senior choir rehearsal.
Friday:
WSCS meets third Wednesday of each month at 11:30 for luncheon.
7:15 p.m., Church membership class for adults.
WSCS evening club meets second Thursday of each month at 8 p.m.
All schedule changes apply until May 1.

CHRIST TEMPLE
8275 McFadden Street, Salem
Pastor R. L. Sizemore
Sunday:
9:45 a.m., Sunday school.
11:30 a.m., Preaching.
8 p.m., Night service.
Wednesday:
8 p.m., Bible Class.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN
7961 Dickenson, Salem
Jack Barlow, FI 9-2586
Sunday:
10 a.m., Morning Worship.
11 a.m., Sunday school.
7:30 p.m., Worship.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan
9:30 a.m. Sunday school.
10:30 a.m. Worship service.
6:30 p.m. Worship service.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m. Bible Study.
Reading room in church edifice open daily except Sundays and holidays from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH & CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL
Corner High and Elm Streets
Northville, Michigan
Church FI 9-0884
Parsonage FI 9-3140
Rev. B. J. Pankow, Pastor
Thursday:
8:00 p.m. Senior choir rehearsal.
Sunday:
8 a.m., Morning Worship.
9:15 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes.
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship and Reunion Service.
Monday:
8:00 p.m. Voters' assembly.
Tuesday:
7:30 p.m. Sunday school teachers' meeting.

ST. WILLIAM'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Walled Lake, Michigan
Father Raymond Jones
Father John Hoar, Assistant.
Sunday Masses:
7:30, 9:00, 11:00, 12:15.
Weekday Masses:
Monday - Friday 6:30 & 8:30 a.m. Saturday 7:15 and 8 a.m.
Holy Day Masses:
7:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 8 p.m.
First Friday Masses:
6:30 and 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Adult instruction Monday at 8 p.m.
Catechism for public grade school students 10 a.m. Saturday. High school students 4:15 p.m. Thursday.
During Lent: Mass every Wednesday at 8 p.m. and Stations of the Cross at 2:45 and 8 p.m.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST
9451 South Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan
10 a.m., Sunday school.
11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m., Church.
7 p.m. Wednesday services.

FULL SALVATION UNION
51620 W. Eight Mile Rd.
James F. Andrews, Gen. Pas.
Saturday: 8 p.m., Evening service.
Sunday: 2:30 p.m., Sunday School; 3:30 p.m. Worship Service; 8:00 p.m. Evening Service.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
A Mission of the UCLA
Rev. John W. Miller, Pastor
Worshipping at 41650 5 Mile Rd., Northville. GL 3-1181
Sunday:
9:45 a.m. Church School.
8:30 and 11 a.m., Morning Worship.
9:45 a.m., Church school.
11 a.m., Worship service.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
33825 Grand River
Farmington, Mich.
Sunday service 11 a.m.
Sunday school 11 a.m.
Wednesday evening service 8 p.m.
Reading Room Church Edifice, Tues., Thurs., and Sat., from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
8075 West Maple Road
½ mile west of Orchard Lake
11 a.m., Sunday morning services. Elder Levi Saylor and other elders will speak.

FULL GOSPEL MISSION
Rhoda Shrader, Pastor
Grand River Avenue
10 a.m., Sunday school.
Worship service following.
7:45, Evening services Sunday and Thursday.

ST . JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. David T. Davies, Rector
574 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
South of Ann Arbor Trail
Rec.: GL 3-0202, Of.: GL 3-0190
Sunday Services:
7:45 a.m., Holy Communion.
9 a.m., Holy Communion, 3rd Sunday.
Morning prayer and sermon other Sundays. Church school classes for all ages. Also nursery for little children.
11 a.m., Holy Communion 1st Sunday.
Morning prayer and sermon other Sundays. Church school classes up to 9th grade. Also nursery for little children.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH
Rev. Elwood Colpchase, Pastor
8837 McFadden, Northville
Office: FI 9-0674
Sunday:
10 a.m., Morning Worship.
Nursery church, birth to 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.
7:00 p.m., Evening service.
Monday:
7:15-8:45 p.m., Pioneer girls. Pilgrim, 3rd-6th grades; Colonist, 7th-8th grades; Explorer 9th-12th grades.
Wednesday:
8:30 p.m., Adult-youth choir.
7:30 p.m., Hour of Prayer.
8:30 p.m., Teacher training.

from the PASTOR'S STUDY

Reverend LaVere Webster,
Pastor of New Hudson Methodist Church

Equally revolutionary today was Jesus' quotation of the Old Testament Law, "You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, soul, and might." It repeats that "obedience to God is better than sacrifice." God longs for man's love and man can never rest until he has surrendered to God all his heart, soul and mind.

O fill me with thy fullness, Lord,
Until my very heart o'erflow
In kindling and glowing word,
Thy love to tell, Thy praise to show.

Jesus' ethics are expressed in one statement: Our love of God is expressed through our love of man — "In as much as you have done it unto one of the least of my brethren, you have done it unto me." (Matt. 25:40)

The command is that these words shall be upon your heart and you shall teach them diligently to your children when you sit in your house, when you walk by the way, when you lie down, and when you rise up. It is a sound principle to excerpt from the Scriptures a stirring truth and to translate it into every day life. How can we love the Lord our God with all our heart, soul and might in the Twentieth Century?

1. We can sing. Singing can be an act of worship. Learn the great hymns of the church and then teach them to your children. If children learn humns at home then they can participate in church.

2. We can read the Scriptures — not from beginning to end at first. Start out with the Gospels, the Psalms, Proverbs, and the Prophets.

3. We can pray: at mealtime, at bedtime, and at special moments of thanksgiving during the day. Prayers should not be formal or memorized, but the expression of our own throughts — my thanksgiving, my needs, my family needs and the needs around the world.

4. Regular worship is necessary. Irregularity breeds thoughtlessness and neglect. Worship should be a happy experience, the children looking forward to it.

Christian Scientists Hear Address by New President

A return to "God-centered thinking" is the world's most urgent need, said the new President of the Christian Science Church.

Speaking before the Church's huge annual meeting throug Monday in Boston, Mrs. Helen Wood Bauman warned that the scientific advances taking place in the world today are in danger of being misunderstood.

"Intense interest in technological skills and human inventions is again tending to divert thought from God," and neglecting "to give Him credit for a great release of mental energy," she declared.

Instead of "indifference to God," men should be finding Him as "the center and circumference of their being, the source and fulfillment of their honest aspirations."

Mrs. Bauman called upon church members "to help the world in its struggle against the atheistic materialism that defies mortals."

"When God is fully understood as underlying all constructive developments, when he is seen as sustaining all progress," then will all men "delight in turning to Him," declared the new church president.

The address was presented in The First Church of Christ, Scientist — known as The Mother Church — before several thousand members from all over the world, including the Northville area.

They heard annual reports from many church departments indicating stronger religious activity and interest among young people.

The establishment of a Christian Science Society in Bangkok, Thailand, was cited as one of the latest additions to the church's more than 3,200 congregations.

In their annual message to the meeting, The Christian Science Board of Directors described the major distresses in the world as "symptoms of a drying up of outgoing love." They called for a "compassionate, outreaching love for mankind" as the basic remedy.

The retiring president, Ralph E. Wagers of Chicago, also emphasized the importance of responding to the "impulsion of divine Love." He said it would help to bring the "spiritual climate" in which all the great problems of the world can be solved.

NEW CHURCH PRESIDENT Helen Wood Bauman, editor of Christian Science periodicals, was named President at the June 8 Annual Meeting of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

SEE
THIS IS THE LIFE
EVERY SUNDAY
10 A.M., Channel 2

First Baptists to Open Bible School June 17

"Traveling God's Highway" is the theme for daily Vacation Bible school at the First Baptist church of Northville.

The school will begin Monday, June 17, and continue through June 21 with classes from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

All children, age 3 through young teens, are invited to join in songs, stories, recreation, refreshments and handicraft. Transportation will be provided.

An offering will be taken each day to be sent to a missionary.

The closing program for the school will be on Friday evening, June 21, at 7:30. The public is cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the program.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU
CKLW
800 KC
Sunday 9:45 a.m.
"YOU DON'T HAVE TO DRINK"

YOU GET QUICK RESULTS WITH OUR WANT ADS

Casterline FUNERAL HOME
●PRIVATE OFF-STREET PARKING ●AIR CONDITIONED CHAPEL
Ray J. Casterline 1893-1959
Fred A. Casterline Director
24-Hour Ambulance Service Fleldbrook 9-0511

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION

MEMBERS OF BOARD OF EDUCATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ANNUAL ELECTION OF MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS SCHOOL DISTRICT, WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN, WILL BE HELD

Monday, June 10, 1963

AT THE NORTHVILLE GRADE SCHOOL
POLLS OPEN 7:00 A. M. — 8:00 P. M.

Two Vacancies on the Board of Education for the Four Year Term Ending June 30, 1967

The following electors have qualified for the (four year) term and their names will appear on the official ballot for said election:

EDWARD F. ANGOVE
WILFRED C. BECKER
WILLIAM C. SOELLNER, JR.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the following propositions will be submitted to a vote of the electors qualified to vote thereon at the annual election to be held in this School District on Monday, June 10, 1963.

I. Shall the Northville Public Schools School District, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be annexed to Northwest Wayne County Community College District, Counties of Wayne, Washtenaw and Oakland, Michigan?

II. Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in the Northville Public Schools School District, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan be increased by one-tenth of one percent (0.1%) (1 mill) of the assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property in said School District for a period of nineteen (19) years from 1963 to 1981, both inclusive, for the purpose of providing operating funds, funds for capital improvements and land acquisition, and debt retirement funds for any general obligation bond issue or issues approved by the electors of Northwest Wayne County Community College District, Counties of Wayne, Washtenaw and Oakland, Michigan, such increases presently being in effect in said Community College District?

III. Shall the Northville Public Schools School District, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, assume its pro-rata share of the tax-limited bonded indebtedness of Northwest Wayne County Community College District, Counties of Wayne, Washtenaw and Oakland, Michigan, said indebtedness being entitled "Community College Building and Site Bonds. $2,435,000 Dated October 1, 1962"?

I, Louis H. Funk, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of May 27, 1963, the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of Local Units

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS SCHOOL DISTRICT
Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties
(Portion Located in City and Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan)

LOCAL UNIT	DATE OF ELECTION	VOTED INCREASE	YEARS INCREASE EFFECTIVE
County of Wayne	Apr. 4, 1955	.75 mill	1963 to 1969 inclusive
Northville Public Schools	Jan. 19, 1954	5.5 mills	1963 to 1973 inclusive
School District	) Mar. 20, 1956	10 mills	1963 to 1965 inclusive
	TOTAL INCREASES IN EFFECT		
Years:	1963 to 1965 inc.	1966 to 1969 inc.	1970 to 1973 inc.
Mills:	16.25 each year	6.25 each year	5.5 each year

(Signed) LOUIS H. FUNK, Wayne County Treasurer

Date: May 27, 1963

I, Sylvester A. Leonard, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby certify that, as of May 27, 1963, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by Section 21, Article X of the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Northville Public Schools School District, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

By Washtenaw County:	1¼ mills	1953-1972 incl.
By Salem Township:	None	
By the School District:	5½ mills	1954-1973 incl.
	10 mills	1956-1965 incl.
	$3,000,000 unlimited	1957-1986 incl.

(Signed) SYLVESTER A. LEONARD, Treasurer, Washtenaw County, Mich.

Ann Arbor, May 27, 1963

I, Charles A. Sparks, County Treasurer of the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that according to the records in my office, as of May 27, 1963 the total of all voted increases in the tax rate limitation above the 15 mills established by Section 21 or Article X of the Michigan Constitution, affecting taxable property in the Northville Public Schools, School District, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, in said County, is as follows:

LOCAL UNIT	VOTED INCREASES	YEARS INCREASE EFFECTIVE
Novi	None	
Northville Public Schools	5.50	1954 to 1973 incl.
	10.00	1956 to 1965 incl.

OAKLAND COUNTY TREASURER'S OFFICE
CHARLES A. SPARKS, Treasurer (By) Lloyd M. Sibley, Deputy

Date: May 27, 1963

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT THE ANNEXATION OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS SCHOOL DISTRICT, WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN, TO NORTHWEST WAYNE COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT, COUNTIES OF WAYNE, WASHTENAW AND OAKLAND, MICHIGAN, WILL NOT BECOME EFFECTIVE UNLESS EACH OF PROPOSITIONS I, II, AND III RECEIVE AFFIRMATIVE MAJORITY VOTES OF THE ELECTORS QUALIFIED TO VOTE THEREON AT THIS ELECTION.

At said Annual Election there will also be elected one (1) member for the office of Community College District Trustee from this District for a term of four (4) years, ending in 1967. The following person has been nominated:

GORDON R. FORRER, M.D.

Dated this 29th day of May, 1963

WILFRED C. BECKER, SECRETARY

ART AROUND US

by Jessie Hudson

Last November we started a series of discussions of art of history and art of today and their relationship to each other. A recapitulation seems appropriate at this time; a sort of review of the ground covered so far.

First we discussed the art of primitive man — the dawn of history the cave-paintings of Stone-Age man of 20,000 years ago. The significance of this period to artists is twofold. First, it offers proof that drawing is an instinctive urge and that man has always had an unquenchable desire to record the important factors of his surroundings. Second, today's artist can learn something about technique from the sophisticated drawings of primitive man. He did not outline compulsively. He used line judiciously and in varied thicknesses. He used background as part of his positive design, sometimes coloring in the background and leaving his subject to show in relief, negative fashion. He left out all unessential details but included those which were distinctive to his subject. In other words he "abstracted" what was important. These are lessons we can well use today.

Next we looked at the differences between Egyptian concepts of perspective and composition and those we accept as immutable today. From them we learn that aerial and linear perspective as we use had their own ideas. We can then were unnecessary to the Egyptian slave artists, they learn something about rhythmic composition from their arrangements of large masses and small, repeated details.

Art of the Tigris-Euphrates valley shows how geological factors can influence the art-form of a nation. Theirs was crowded, teaming, warlike, with strong diagonals and short, stalky, brawny figures.

Cretan art, sinuous, surface-decorated, and undulating as the waves that lapped their shores, reflects the prosperous, happy-go-lucky way of life of this sea-faring people. It can teach us the kind of decoration and composition to employ when this carefree kind of mood is appropriate.

The Greeks of course, had a word for it, and the word was and still is "Classic." Their's the standard for beauty and true proportion. Today we could benefit from a return to their simple, uncultivated pared down way of presenting the ideal form — their view of man as a noble creature.

The Romans were more realistic. They saw man as a human being, as an individual, and one probably not capable of the high ideals set for him by Hellenic Greece. We are apt to reflect this in our own view of our fellow-man so there is only confirmation of our own ideas in studying those of the Romans.

Early Christian art returned to idealistic man, but it made of him a cold, impersonal spirit and asked him to deny the flesh all together. But the rich offerings of this period, mosaics, stained-glass windows, illuminated manuscripts, and tapestries can teach us much about color and surface design.

The Renaissance swung away again from the spiritual side of man and added a new dimension to painting — linear and aerial perspective — at first awkwardly and faltering, but by 1500 skilled and exaggerated depth was achieved. Today's Surrealists study the old masters to learn their secrets of attenuated space for eerie effects and distortions.

Here we stop for a while to digest the lessons learned from this capsule review of early art.

In the Galleries:

Hartley-Powers Gallery, 116 E. Main street, Northville — Regular gallery artists, work back in place on the walls. Oils, watercolors, ceramics, prints. All original, all unique. Also hand-crafted furniture.

Detroit Institute of Art. Woodward at Kirby — Annual exhibition of Michigan Artists. Through June 30.

Arts and Crafts, 245 E. Kirby — Annual students's show through June 15.

Wheaton Gallery; 16922 W. McNichols — "Creative Expressionists" through June 6. Forsyth Gallery, 201 Nickels Arcade, Ann Arbor — June 3 to June 29, Graphics by well known print-makers including some new Eskimo prints.

Kroger
REPEATED BY POPULAR DEMAND
Meat Prices Slashed!
SPECTACULAR 10-DAY FREEZER SALE!
CUT AND WRAPPED FREE OF CHARGE

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY WHOLE BEEF Round AVG. WEIGHT 90 LBS. 59¢ LB.
CUT & WRAPPED FREE! There are Approximately 8 ROUND STEAKS • 1 SWISS STEAK • 3-lbs. SIRLOIN TIP STEAK • 10-lbs. GROUND BEEF • 3 RUMP ROASTS • 1 HEEL OF ROUND ROAST • SOUP BONES • SIRLOIN TIP ROAST

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE WHOLE BEEF ARM Chuck AVG. WEIGHT 80 to 100 LBS. 39¢ LB.
CUT & WRAPPED FREE! There are Approximately 6 BLADE ROASTS • 2 ROUND BONE ROASTS • 2 ENGLISH CUT ROASTS • 4 CHUCK STEAKS • 6-lbs. BONELESS BEEF STEW • SOUP BONES • 10-lbs. GROUND BEEF • 2-lbs. SHORT RIBS

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY WHOLE BEEF RIB Roast AVG. WEIGHT 30 LBS. 59¢ LB.
CUT & WRAPPED FREE! There are Approximately 4-lbs. SHORT RIBS • 2 RIB ROASTS • 2 RIB STEAKS • 4 BONELESS RIB STEAKS • 2-lbs. BONELESS BEEF STEW

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY TRIMMED LOIN OF Beef AVG. WEIGHT 45 LBS. 79¢ LB.
CUT & WRAPPED FREE! There are Approximately 4-lbs. SHORT RIBS • 7 T-BONE STEAKS • 5 PORTERHOUSE STEAKS

FRESH WHOLE PORK Loin OR FRESH HAMS 49¢ LB.
CUT & WRAPPED FREE TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS! AVERAGE WEIGHT 12-LBS.

WHOLE FRESH PORK Shoulder AVG. WEIGHT 10 LBS. 39¢ LB.
CUT & WRAPPED FREE TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS!

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY FOREQUARTERS 150 LB. AVG. • LB. 43¢
U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY HINDQUARTERS 150 LB. AVG. • LB. 59¢

FRESHLY GROUND HAMBURGER 10 LBS $3.89 5 POUNDS $1.99

TASTY TENDER WHOLE LAMB • 2 LEG O' LAMB • 12 RIB CHOPS • ½ LOIN CHOPS • 2 SHOULDER ROASTS • 1 EW MEAT AVG. WEIGHT 50 LBS. CUT & WRAPPED FREE OF CHARGE LB. 59¢

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., June 8, 1963. None sold to dealers.

SAVE 10¢—KROGER FIG BARS SAVE 10¢ 1-LB. PKG. 19¢
KROGER GUARANTEED FRESH ALL WHITE GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS 2 DOZEN 79¢
SAVE 20¢—COUNTRY CLUB FROZEN POT PIES TURKEY, BEEF OR CHICKEN 6 8-OZ. PIES $1
SAVE UP TO 30¢—BORDEN'S SHERBET, OLD FASHIONED OR ELSIE BORDEN'S ICE CREAM ½ GAL. CTN. 69¢
SAVE 11¢—BORDEN'S CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE 1-LB. CTN. 19¢

COMPLETELY CLEANED WHOLE FRESH FRYERS 25¢ LB. 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with COUPON Below and Purchase of 1 or More CUT-UP Fryers or 2 pkgs. of Fryer Parts! INSPECTED & PASSED U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

HALF OR END PIECE Canadian Style Bacon . . . LB. 69¢
GORDON'S ROLL Pork Sausage . . . . . 3 1-LB. PKGS. 99¢
Whole or Half Semi-Boneless Ham . . . LB. 59¢
FRESH BOSTON BUTT Pork Roast . . . . . LB. 39¢

Freshlike Sale! WHOLE KERNEL CORN, PEAS, CREAM STYLE CORN, SPINACH, CUT or FRENCH GREEN BEANS SAVE UP TO 29¢ 6 306 CANS $1.00

SAVE 21¢ ON 2—KROGER GOLDEN POUND CAKE 2 10-OZ. LOAVES 29¢
P OFF LABEL—WHITE OR COLORED CHARMIN TISSUE . . 12 ROLLS 79¢
NEW SUN GOLD FRESH SLICED WHITE BREAD . . . . . 20-OZ. LOAF 19¢
KROGER FROZEN LEMONADE. . . . . 6 6-OZ. CANS 69¢
BORDEN'S HOMOGENIZED FRESH ½ GALLON MILK. . . . . GLASS PLUS DEP. 36¢

SWEET & TASTY HONEY DEWS JUMBO 8 SIZE 39¢ EACH
JUMBO 23 SIZE VINE RIPE CANTALOUPES. . . . . 3 FOR $1.00
TASTY GEORGIA FRESH PEACHES . . . 3 LBS. 49¢
RED RIPE MICHIGAN STRAWBERRIES . . . . FULL QUART 49¢

VALUABLE COUPON WITH THIS COUPON—ELSIE ICE CREAM BARS 2 PKGS. OF 6 12 BARS 49¢
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., June 8, 1963. Limit One Coupon per family.

VALUABLE COUPON WITH THIS COUPON—KROGER PEANUT BUTTER 2 LB. JAR 59¢ SAVE 20¢
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., June 8, 1963. Limit One Coupon per family.

VALUABLE COUPON WITH THIS COUPON GIANT TIDE BOX 59¢
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., June 8, 1963. Limit One Coupon per family.

VALUABLE COUPON WITH THIS COUPON—JIFFY BISCUIT MIX 40-OZ. PKG. 29¢ SAVE 10¢
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., June 8, 1963. Limit One Coupon per family.

SAVE 50¢ OLD FASHIONED STONEWARE WITH COUPON TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF ONE 3-PIECE STARTER SET OF
PLUS 300 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with 6th week coupons from your mailed booklet.
1 100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with purchase of Jumbo pitcher at $1.49
2 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with purchase of any 10 lb. bag Potatoes
3 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with purchase of any Kroger Tenderay Steak or Roast.
4 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with purchase of 6 cans Big K beverages
5 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with purchase of any 1-lb. pkg. Butter

VALUABLE COUPON 25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 8-OZ. BTL. CREAMY FRENCH, SEPARATING OR ITALIAN KROGER SALAD DRESSING
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Mich. thru Sat., June 8, 1963.

VALUABLE COUPON 100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 14-OZ. CAN REGULAR OR SOFT LUSTRE CREME SPRAY SET
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Mich. thru Sat., June 8, 1963.

VALUABLE COUPON 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF KROGER HUNGARIAN RING COFFEE CAKE
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Mich. thru Sat., June 8, 1963.

VALUABLE COUPON 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 1-LB. PKG. HYGRADE'S SLICED WEST VIRGINIA BACON
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Mich. thru Sat., June 8, 1963.

VALUABLE COUPON 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE OR MORE CUT-UP FRYERS OR TWO PKGS. FRYER PARTS
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Mich. thru Sat., June 8, 1963.

VALUABLE COUPON 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ANY WHOLE OR HALF WEST VIRGINIA HAM
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Mich. thru Sat., June 8, 1963.

VALUABLE COUPON 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND $5 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCEPT BEER, WINE OR CIGARETTES.
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., June 8, 1963. Limit One Coupon per family.

Here's List of High School Students Scheduled to Receive Honors Awards

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL
ANNUAL
Honors
Convocation

FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1963
8 P.M.
AUDITORIUM

"Star Spangled Banner" ..... Mr. Leslie G. Lee
Flag Salute ..... Senior Class President — Duna Penn
Invocation ..... President of Student Council — Frank Steinberger
Quebec Folk Fantasy ..... Northville High School Band
arranged by Howard Cable ..... Mr. Robert Williams
Oration — "The Strength of a Nation" ..... Jay Warren
Humorous Reading — "Go Down Sweet Jordon" ..... James Dreyer
"Youth's Approach to World Forces" ..... John Beerbower

Presentation of Honorees:
By — Mr. Fred Stefanski ..... Principal, Northville High School
To — Mr. R. H. Amerman ..... Superintendent, Northville High School

Announcements ..... Mr. LaGene Quay, Assistant Principal
Award to Salutatorian ..... Rosemarie Kaminski
Award to Valedictorian ..... Duna Penn
School Song ..... Mr. Leslie G. Lee

COMMITTEE IN CHARGE

Mr. Merritt Meaker ..... Faculty
Wanda Partridge - Kristine Larson ..... Students

SENIOR VARSITY SPORTS AWARDS

BASEBALL
Larry Angove
Jeff Crawford
David Cumming
Joseph Hay
David Jerome
Howie Jones
James Juday
John Mach
Eric Peterson
Thomas Swiss
Daniel Bongiovanni (Mgr.)

BASKETBALL
Craig Bell
Daniel Bishop
Robert Boyle
Richard Brown
Joseph Hay
James Juday
Michael Lang
Gary Stobbe
Thomas Swiss
Arthur Forth (Trainer)
Terry Winner (Mgr.)

GOLF
James Bertoni
Robert Boyle
William Kleinsorge
James St. Germaine
Richard Talbot
John Walters
William Weidner
David Zielinski

FOOTBALL
Don Biery
Daniel Bishop
Robert Boyle
Michael Brandenburg
Richard Brown
Gerald Burns
John Carter
Ralph Conrad
David Cumming
Bruce Dingwall
Michael Elwell
Gerald French
Chris Gaslay
Joseph Hay
John Jameson
David Jerome
James Jiggens
James Juday
Timothy Krug
Michael Lang
John Mach
James Mahoney
John Pemberton
Richard Reibitzke
Ronald Rebitzke
Ronald Rice
Thomas Swiss
William Weidner

CROSS COUNTRY
William Adams
Charles Annett
Gary Davis
Frank Steinberger
Russ Straith

TRACK
William Adams
Charles Agnett
Don Biery
John Callaghan
Gary Davis
John Gibson
Kent Kipler
John Pemberton
Frank Steinberger
Ronald Vradenburg
Terry Winner
Len Ricketts (Mgr.)

WRESTLING
William Adams
Michael Brandenburg
Gerald Burns
Dennis Cook
James Jiggens
Russell Nichols
Robert Orr
Ronald Rebitzke
Larry Spangler

TENNIS
Mark Beard
Gary Grzelewicz
James Jiggens
Robert Langtry
Dikran Oznekian
David Schmidt
James Weidner
Stephen Adams (Mgr.)

G.A.L. AWARDS

NUMERALS
Roxy Atchison
Katy Beard
Eve Bennett
Bonnye Bradford
Janis Butler
Carol Chizmar
Sue Conley
Nancy Cotter
Connie Crump
Kris Deibert
Sue Doob
Sue Entz
Sandy Fried
Kris Frogner
Janet Funk
Tammy Fust
Lois Gatrell
Kay Gillette
Debbie Golze
Judy Grieger
Karen Hembrey
Susie Hill
Holly Hines
Diane Howard
Peggy Jones
Joy Kadey
Joyce Korsynski
Linda Lemmon
Vicki Lonn
Becky Lyke
Elaine Manzel
Donna McNeiece
Shary Mills
Sandy Mogridge
Rowan Murphy
Gail Nirider
Linda Nolte
Janis Paquette
Penny Peterson
Becky Romanow
Jan St. Germaine
Janis Waugh

LETTERS
Eve Bennett
Cathy Bentley
Vickie Boyd
Bonnye Bradford
Rose Budek
Ginger Cheeseman
Nancy Cotter
Kris Deibert
Jean Downer
Janet Funk
Sue Harris
Jo Hildebrant
Sue Hill
Rose Kaminski
Chris Mease
Rowan Murphy
Sandy Parmenter
Chris Robinson
Jill Rockefellow
Linda Second
Nancy Slattery
Dianne Steiner
Sue Templeton
Kay Tyler
Cathy Utley
Dianne Wedemeyer
Diane Westphall
Mary Whiteford
Sally Winner

STAR
Emily Canterbury
Holly Fox
Diane Johnstone
Sue Hubbert
Dawn McCollum
Vicki Merwin
Diane Morse
Sue Reinbuckel
Maureen Tromble

DIAMOND
Diana Hooper
Mary Mitchell
Diane Morse
Sharon Nash
Donna Williams

PLAQUE
Kathy Becker
Irene Engle
Jenny Rattle

FRESHMAN SPORTS AWARDS

BASKETBALL
Philip Andrews
Ronald Asher
Thomas Baughman
John Beerbower
Mark Cushing
William Davis
Steven Evans
Gerald Imsland
John Jameson
Robert McIsaac
Norbert Parent
Robert Regenhardt
Larry Schwab
George Simenton
Peter Sutherland
Michael Turnbull
Michael Wilber
Larry Woods
John Tewksbury (Mgr.)

CHEERLEADING AWARDS

Varsity	Reserve
Susan Eastland	Joan Breyik
Lynn Johnson	Holly Fox
Dawn McCollum	Judy Imsland
Diane McCollum	Sandy Parmenter
Karen Peterson	Sally Winner
Rita Ruttan	

JUNIOR VARSITY SPORTS AWARDS

BASKETBALL
Howard Aimbinder
John Callaghan
Gary Davis
Kent Kipler
Timothy Krug
James Lulls
John Mach
Richard Milne
James St. Germaine
Thomas Wicks
Michael Harland (Mgr.)
Frank Pauli (Mgr.)

TENNIS
Bruce Dayton
Chris Gaslay
Mark Lipa
Norbert Parent
John Winner

Numeral Awards
Randall Caltglori
Steven Chismark
William French
Michael Harland
Penn Marshall
Robert Parmenter
Larry Thibos

BASEBALL
Philip Andrews
Robert Bartski
Robert Beller
William Blum
Steven Evans
Frank Freimund
Gordon Hammond
Jerry Imsland
John Jameson
Ralph Conrad
Gary MacDermaid
James Mazel
Thomas Pruett
Ronald Rice
James Riley
Daniel Simenson
George Simenton
Peter Sutherland
Michael Turnbull
Ronald Ward
Larry Wood

FOOTBALL
Philip Andrews
William Bailey
Thomas Baughman
Robert Beller
Thomas Bingham
Thomas Bogart (Mgr.)
Dan Bongiovanni
Neil Brasure
John Callaghan
Victor Eakin
Steve Evans
Robert Fisher
Arthur Forth
John Gibson
Michael Hall
William Hansen
Gordon Hammond
John Hooper
Michael Horner
Kent Hunter
Theodore Jacques
Edward Karschnick (Mgr.)
Philip LaPrise
Earl Leavenworth
Robert McHugh
Richard McIsaac
Gregory Penn
George Simenton
Robert Steeper
Robert Tuck
Michael Turnbull
John Winner
Terry Winner

CROSS COUNTRY
Richard Forster
John Spietz

WRESTLING
Martin Boatman
Burt Bowen
John Carter
Robert Fisher
John Hinman
Michael Horner
William Jansen
Robert LaFond
Fred Miller
Douglas Nichols
Franklin Plantz
Richard Ratcliffe
Robert Richardson
Wayne Ritter
Brian Smelt
Robert Steeper

GOLF
Ronald Bennett
Thomas Bingham
Ralph Long
Larry Parker
Russell Schoof
Robert Sproule
Robert Van Hellemont
Kenneth Greiger

Numerals
Carol Bartski
Bobbie Davis
Annie Hembrey
Larry Hurlburt
Rowan Murphy
Dana Penn
Barbara Pilarz
Mary Severance
Robert Sproule
Gary Webb

MUSIC AWARDS

ALL-LEAGUE CHOIR CHOIR
Christine Boretti
Nancy Bosak
William Cargo
Lee Ann Casteel
Marcia Clum
James Drew
William Elwell
Larry Forth
Michael Harland
Gail Hartner
David Lane
Kristine Larson
Linda Line (Pianist)
Diana McIsaac
Gretchen Schneider
Robert Turnbull

BAND LETTERS
Linda Bolton
Janis Butler
William Cargo
Ruth Carrington
Earl Cherne
Kristine Deibert
Jean Downer
Jeanne Garrod
Judy Grieger
Mike Horner
Susan Harris
Ann Heimbecker
Patty Hicks
Charles Hummel
Robert Langtry
Jerry Lyke
Karen MacKay
Forrest Mallott
Patty Martin
Sherry Meyer
Shary Mills
Gail Nirider
Susan Reed
Susan Reinhackel
Christine Robinson
David Schmidt
Mary Severance
Andrea Smith
Judy Somers
Stewart Thompson
Cathy Utley
Gary Williams
Carol Yahne
Barbara Zerbel

OPERETTA PRINCIPALS
Christine Boretti
Alan Budlong
William Cargo
Nancy Christensen
Marcia Clum
Larry Dearing
James Drew
Gail Hartner
Sue Hicks
Ralph Konrad
David Lane
Linda Line (Pianist)
Diana McIsaac
Gretchen Schneider
Robert Turnbull
Donna Williams

FORENSIC AWARDS

INTERPRETATIVE READING
David Lane, (District and Regional Trophy)
Holly Fox
Carol Barnett

EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING
Anne Hembrey, (District Rep.)
Duna Penn, (District winner)

HUMOROUS READING
Emily Canterbury
Connie Crump
James Drew, (District winner)
Barbara Elliott
Judy Imsland (District Rep.)
Debbie Older
Linda Nelson
Robert Martin
Rowan Murphy
Frank Steinberger
Robert Van Hellemont
Gary Webb
Carol Yahne

ORATORY
Mary McCutcheon
Terry LaRue (District Rep.)
Nancy Slattery
Jay Warren, (District winner)

DEBATE
Nancy Bosak
Bobbie Davis
Annie Hembrey
Larry Hurlburt
Rowan Murphy
Duna Penn
Barbara Pilarz
Mary Severance
Robert Sproule
Gary Webb

OPTIMIST ORATORY
Gary Adams
Dennis Anchiors
John Beerbower
William Davis
Gary Davis
Stanley Gillette
Michael Horner
Larry Hurlburt
George Simenton
Robert Sproule
Robert Steeper
Patricia Tennieleon
Donald Wayne

DECLAMATIONS

Freshman
Antoinette Alexander
Margaret Becker
Bonnye Bradford
Janet Funk
Susan Hill
Lynn Laird
Susan LaRue
Becky Lyke

Sophomores
Nancy Bosak
Joan Breyik
Kay Gillette
Karen Lang
Lynn MacDermaid
Sandy Parmenter
Holly Riley
Robert Tuck

THESPIANS
Cynthia Allen
Rhonda Atchison
Kathy Beckel
David Chabut
Connie Crump
Robert Fisher
Larry Forth
Diana Hooper
David Jerome
Rosemarie Kaminski
Linda Line
Robert Martin
Debbie Older
Barbara Pilarz
Robert Taylor
Jay Warren
Penny Balko (1)
Ginger Cheeseman (1) star
Barbara Elliott (1) star
Linda Gombasy (1) star
Chris Gaslay (1) star
Anne Hembrey (1) star
Holly Hines (1) star
Karen Lang (1) star
Peggy Moore (1) star
Linda Nelson (1) star
Susan Shafer (1) star
Cathy Utley (1) star
Diane Westphall (1) star
Elissa Butzer (2) star
Nancy Christensen (2) star
Kathy Gallagher (2) star
Judy Imsland (2) star
Kristine Larson (2) star
Frank Steinberger (2) star
Gail Hartner (3) star
Robert Turnbull (3) star
Edward Austin (4) star
Roberta Davis (4) star
Deborah Stafford (4) star

FORENSIC PINS
Rhonda Atchison
Elba Butler
Ginger Cheeseman
Holly Hines
Rosemarie Kaminski
Kristine Larson
Terry LaRue
Linda Line
Debbie Older
Barbara Pilarz
Stanley Sellief
Deborah Stafford
Robert Turnbull
Diane Westphall

HONOR THESPIANS
James Drew
Heidi Handorf
Pam Kay
David Lane
James Riley
Gary Webb

BEST THESPIANS
James Drew
David Lane

SENIOR CERTIFICATES
Rhonda Atchison
Carol Budek
Roberta Davis
Susan Eastland
John Gaslay
Kenneth Grieger
Heidi Handorf
Pam Kay
Carol Leavenworth
Patricia Lemke
Ralph Long
Barbara Miller
Darlene Orr
Charles Somers
Robert Taylor

JUNIOR CERTIFICATES
Cynthia Allen
Roselyn Budek
Carolyn Conkin
Frank Freimund
Ann Hembrey

BAND AWARDS
Jo Hildebrandt
Sue Jones
Carol Kloptenstein
Danny Larkin
Kirk McSeveny
Christine Mease
Deborah Older
Wanda Partridge
Sheila Sandrock
Judy Shoner
Dianne Steiner
Robert VanHellemont

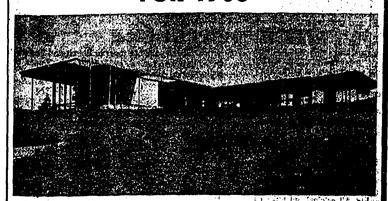
ALL-LEAGUE BAND MEMBERS
Gary Davis
Roberta Davis
Kristine Deibert
Judy Grieger
Anne Hembrey
Patricia Hicks
Carolyn Conkin
Frank Freimund
Ann Hembrey
Andrea Smith
Judy Sommera
Dianne Steiner

STAGE BAND
Carol Budek
William Cargo
Earl Cherne
Susan Eastland
Frank Freimund
Jo Hildebrandt
Susan Hill
Charles Hummel
Carol Kloptenstein
Daniel Larkin
Carol Leavenworth
Forrest Mallott
Barbara Miller
Christine Mease
Gail Nirider
Susan Reed
David Schmidt
Mary Severance
Charles Somers
Donna Williams
Gary Williams

SPECIAL AWARDS

1. Spanish II
   Carol Yahne
2. Spanish I
   Earl Cherne
3. U.S. History, D.A.R.
   Rita Ruttan
4. Michigan Mathematics Awards
   Jeffrey Crawford
   Ralph Long
   Dianne Steiner
5. Library Awards
   Rhonda Atchison
   Cathy Bentley
   Andrea Bissa
   Martin Boatman
   Holly Fox
   Patricia Hamilton
6. Danforth Foundation Awards
   David Lane
7. P.T.A. Grant-In-Aid
   Jeffrey Crawford
   Rosemarie Tetzlaff, Hillsdale
8. Renewal of P.T.A. Grant-In-Aid
   Rosemarie Tetzlaff, Hillsdale
9. Regents-Alumni Scholarships
   University of Michigan
   Carol Budek, Jamie Jameson
10. Michigan State University Presidential Scholarship Citation
    Charles Somers
11. Michigan State University Scholarships
    Carol Leavenworth
    Frank Steinberger
12. Ford Motor Co. Scholarship
    Rosemarie Kaminski
13. Central Michigan University State Board of Education Grant-in-Aid
    Nancy Christensen
14. Central Michigan University Detroit Edison Scholarship
    Jeffrey Crawford
15. F.T.A. Grant-in-Aid
    Maureen Trombley
16. Student Council Grant-in-Aid
    To be announced
17. National Honor Society Scholarship
    Charles Somers
18. Northville Branch of Farm and Garden Club
    Charles Weiss
19. Business and Professional Women's Club Grant-in-Aid
    Diana Hooper
20. Commercial Club Grant-in-Aid
    Linda Lemmon
21. Northville Women's Club Grant-in-Aid
    Barbara Miller
22. William H. Cansfield Award
    Exchange Club
    Renewal to Margaret Kupsky, Berea College
23. Driving Club Grant-in-Aid
    To be announced
24. Northville Teachers' Club Grant
    Kathleen Beckel
    Carol Leavenworth
25. Western Golf Association Scholarship
    Gary Grzylewicz
26. National Merit Certificate of Merit
    Duna Penn
27. 1962-63 F.T.A. Cadet Teacher
    Patricia Totten
28. U.S. History Awards
    John Badalutz
    Terry LaRue
    Kenneth Meyers
    Dinne Morse
    Frederic Sarnes
    Russell Schoof
    Robert Van Hellemont
    Mary Diane Westphall
29. Art Pins
    Carolyn Cockin
    Sally Mallette
    Millicent Smith
30. Art Certificates
    Rose Budek
    Vicki Lonn
    Carol Hector
    Anna Martin
31. Branch and Lamb Honorary Science Award
    Rosemarie Kaminski
    Duna Penn
32. Detroit News Speech Award
    Margaret Becker
    Judith Imsland
    Nancy Bosak
    David Lane
    James Drew
    Duna Penn
    Anne Hembrey
    Jay Warren
33. University of Michigan Debate Award
    Anne Hembrey - State Semi-Finalist
    Duna Penn, State Semi Finalist (Honorable Mention, John S. Knight Scholarship)
    Barbara Pilarz
    Robert Sproule
34. American Legion Oratory
    Terry La Rue, District Win.
    Alice Sinden
    Jay Warren
35. Optimist Oratory Trophy
    John Beerbower, District Win.
    William Davis
    3rd place, Plymouth
    Gary Davis
    2nd place, Northville
    Lawrence Hurlburt
    2nd place, Plymouth
    Robert Sproule
    1st place, Plymouth
    William P. Templeton
    3rd place, Northville
36. Abbie College Mulligan Memorial Music Scholarship
    Charles Somers

BRAE-BURN Golf Club
FOR 1963



Come Out and Relax . .
ENJOY 18 HOLES OF BEAUTIFUL GOLF, BEER, WINE, SNACK BAR
LADIES' DAY MONDAY - TUESDAY - THURSDAY - FRIDAY
ASK ABOUT STARTING RESERVATIONS
BRAE-BURN GOLF CLUB
FIVE MILE and NAPIER — PLYMOUTH
3 Miles W. of Northville Rd. — GL-3-1900

George Muller Cited For Auto Inventions

EDITOR'S NOTE: Last week this newspaper reported that William C. Wiley, 41845 Eight Mile road, was one of Michigan's top 55 inventors honored by the Michigan Patent Law Association at its 50th anniversary banquet. Another Northville resident was also among the select group. Through an error his name was not included in the original news release sent to The Record by the Patent Law Association.

* * *

George Muller, a Northville resident, was one of a group of Michigan's foremost inventors honored by the Michigan Patent Law Association at its 50th Anniversary banquet held at Cobo Hall on May 28.

Muller, 215 Hill street, is manager of Ford Motor Company's Light Truck Vehicle Engineering.

He was honored for his more than 40 patented inventions covering a wide range of engineering innovations, mostly automotive.

His patents in the automotive field deal with engines, body construction and ventilation, frame construction, suspension and power steering, seat belts and safety jackets for children — and even key holders for cars.

One of his inventions, a power cylinder device for improving steering comfort and safety, has been used on nearly four million cars and trucks.

In addition to automotive devices, Muller holds patents in pre-fabricated home construction and in other fields.

A native of Basel, Switzerland, Muller graduated from the University of Paris in 1935 with a bachelor's degree in Latin and science. He also is a graduate of the French Military Engineering Academy located in Versailles.

He was in charge of research and development for Ford Motor Company S.A.F. in France from 1946 to 1950 when he came to the U.S.

Muller rose through successive management posts to become executive engineer of Mercury Car Engineering in 1956. He was named chief engineer of Ford Motor Company Argentina S.A. in 1959 and returned here in 1961 to assume his present post.

He is a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers and the American Ordfance Association.

A resident of Northville since 1950, Muller is a member of the First Presbyterian church.

He is married and has three children. His wife, Brigitte, is studying foreign languages at Eastern Michigan University. A son, Frank, is attending Michigan State University, and a daughter, Christine, is a freshman at Central Michigan University.

Another son, Philip, will enter Northville High school in the fall. He is interested in engineering and astronautics.

George Muller — Over 40 Patents

— Goodwill Pickup —

The next visit of Goodwill Industries pickup trucks to Northville is scheduled for every Monday. 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 pickup, ask the operator for toll-free Enterprise 7002.

Ford Announces Wixom Changes

Ford Motor Company announced appointments this week affecting two executives of its Wixom assembly plant.

Named regional operations manager for the central area including assembly plants in Lorain, Ohio; Dearborn, Wayne and Wixom; the newly formed Michigan truck plant and pilot plant, and the Utica trim plant was William D. Singleton.

Named plant manager of the Wixom plant replacing Singleton was Robert C. Chinn.

Beginning his career with Ford as an hourly worker in 1931, Singleton became manager of the former Chester (Pa.) assembly plant in 1948. During the next 10 years he served as assistant general manufacturing manager and general manufacturing manager in the Ford and Lincoln-Mercury Divisions. He was appointed manager of the Wixom Assembly Plant in 1958. He lives at 1241 Kirkway, Bloomfield Township.

William D. Singleton

Robert C. Chinn

Chinn had been assistant plant manager of the Wixom Plant since May, 1962. He holds a B.A. and L.L.B. degree from Louisiana State University, and lives at 5711 Tall Oak road, Birmingham. He joined Ford in 1946 as a labor relations representative.

NEWS FROM WILLOWBROOK

Mrs. George Ames, GR-4-0830

Vicki Pinner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Pinner of West LeBost, celebrated her ninth birthday with a party Saturday. Her guests included Gay Harpster, Kathy Radtke, Joanie Nelson, Sandra Winter, Gail Bently and Judy McGann.

Valprie and Michael Pinner spent last weekend in Farmington, visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Terese Pinner.

Jean Huston entertained the Tuesday Penoche club at her new home in Franklyn Village last week. Helen Waugh won first prize, Mary Jo Pritz, second, Sandy Lemon, third, and Dorothy Bently, booby.

Janis Waugh and Terry DeLaGardie spent the weekend on a encampment at the Kiwanis boat show with the Civil Air Patrol.

Mrs. Lavina Marshall of Miami, Florida, spent the weekend here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waugh of West LeBost.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hauk of Hollydale drive, entertained Ronald Jones of Grand Rapids at dinner last Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Reynolds of Hollydale drive entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smithbauer and their children Janie and Debbie and a barbeque on Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams were host to the Saturday Duplicate Bridge club last week. Mr. and Mrs. William Reiss were guest players. Joan Gould and John Williams took first place, Bill Reiss and Charles Crudgington, second, and Ann Marie Crudgington and Joan Pfaff, last.

The John Williams, Clay Graham, Bill Gould, Robert MacIsaac, Bill Balikio, Jerry Locke, Ray Stroutsos and Tony Graf families all gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fisher on Glen Ridge court for a cookout on Memorial Day.

Mrs. John W. Apple of North Tonawanda, New York, has returned home after spending several weeks here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Errol Myers of Border Hill road.

Attending a family picnic Memorial Day at the home of the Clifford Morses were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morse and their children Diane, Sue and Geoffrey; Mr. and Mrs. John Morse Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morse and their children, Sharon, Charles and Frankie; Mrs. Floyd Hinton and Patty Ann and Robin, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Morse and their daughter Janet.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Weiss went to Battle Creek Saturday to attend the wedding of Carol Purring to Richard Thomas at St. James Episcopal church. They were also guests at the reception which was held at the Battle Creek Country club.

Novi School Board
NEEDS
A WOMAN'S TOUCH
VOTE JUNE 10
FOR
May Skellenger
(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

KING OF ROASTS!
"Super-Right" Fully Matured Beef
Standing Rib Roast
4th and 5th Ribs 65¢ LB.
First 5 Ribs 69¢ LB. First 3 Ribs 75¢ LB.
"Super-Right" Skinless FULLY COOKED HAMS WHOLE OR HALF 59¢ LB.
SEMI-BONELESS 10 to 12 Lb. Sizes

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY, GOVERNMENT INSPECTED
FRYERS
WHOLE FRYERS
Cut-Up, Split or Quartered LB. 31¢
Cut From Top Quality Frying Chickens
LEGS LB. 49¢
Breasts LB. 55¢
With Ribs Attached
27¢ LB.

YOUR GUARANTEE OF QUALITY A&P
ORANGE or CHERRY POPSICLES TWO PKGS. OF SIX No Coupon Needed 12 FOR 39¢
MARVEL Ice Cream Slices 8 INDIVIDUAL SLICES QT. PKG. 39¢
Jane Parker Sliced Enriched White Bread Made with Buttermilk 2 1½LB. LOAVES 39¢
Haddock Fillets FRESH LB. 69¢
SOUTHERN GROWN PEACHES 4 LBS. 49¢
More Every-Day Low Prices at A&P . . WHY PAY MORE?

SAVE ON CANNED FRUITS WHY PAY MORE?
DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 1-LB. 13-OZ. #2½ CAN 31¢
COMSTOCK SLICED PIE APPLES 1-LB. 4-OZ. CAN 21¢
MOTT'S BRAND APPLE Sauce 3 1-LB. 9-OZ. JARS 85¢
SLICED AND HALVES YELLOW CLING PEACHES DEL MONTE 1-LB. CAN 19¢
DOLE CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 13½-OZ. CAN 19¢

SAVE ON CANNED JUICES WHY PAY MORE?
DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT Drink 1-Qt. 14-Oz. Can 25¢
GRAPE DRINK WELCHADE QT. CAN 28¢
DOLE PINEAPPLE Juice 1-QT. 14-OZ. CAN 27¢
MORGAN'S APPLE Juice 1-QT. 14-OZ. CAN 25¢
HI-C GRAPE Drink 1-QT. 14-OZ. CAN 29¢

SAVE ON TEA & COCOA WHY PAY MORE?
SAVE AT A&P SALADA TEA ½-LB. PKG. 71¢
NESTLE'S EVEREADY COCOA 2 LB. CAN 79¢
SALADA TEA BAGS 48 IN PKG. 59¢
4¢ OFF LABEL NESTLE'S QUIK 1-LB. CAN 35¢
15¢ OFF LABEL—SALADA TEA BAGS 100 IN PKG. 94¢
10¢ OFF LABEL — TEA BAGS RED ROSE 48 IN PKG. 49¢
WHY PAY MORE? HERSHEY'S COCOA ½-LB. CAN 31¢
NESTLE'S EVEREADY COCOA 1-LB. CAN 45¢
15¢ OFF LABEL LIPTON TEA BAGS 100 IN PKG. 87¢
10¢ OFF LABEL—SALADA INSTANT TEA 1½-OZ. JAR 57¢

SAVE ON SOAPS WHY PAY MORE?
10¢ OFF LABEL—3-LB.-6-OZ. GIANT RINSO 59¢
7¢ OFF LABEL—1-LB. 4-OZ. LARGE SURF 24¢
3-LB. 5½-OZ. PKG. GIANT CHEER 73¢
3-LB. 1¼-OZ. PKG. GIANT TIDE 73¢
REGULAR SIZE CAMAY BAR 10¢
LARGE SIZE IVORY BAR 15¢
10¢ OFF LABEL PRAISE 2 BATH BARS 30¢

SAVE ON PAPER PRODUCTS WHY PAY MORE?
SUPERIOR—100 IN PKG. PAPER PLATES 79¢
ALUMINUM FOIL ALCOA 25-FT. ROLL 29¢
DIXIE COLD CUPS PKG. OF 25 25¢
WAX PAPER CUT-RITE 125-FT. ROLL 23¢
FACIAL TISSUE SCOTTIES PKG. OF 400 21¢
7¢ OFF LABEL—TISSUE CHARMIN 4 ROLLS IN PKG. 26¢

SAVE ON Cleaners, Polishes, Waxes
SOAP FILLED S. O. S. PADS PKG. OF 10 37¢
CLEANSER COMET 14-OZ. CAN 14¢
JOHNSON'S FLOOR POLISH GLO-COAT 1-QT. 14-OZ. CAN 1.29
CLEANSER AJAX 1-LB. 2-OZ. CAN 21¢
FOR WALLS AND WOODWORK SPIC & SPAN 1-LB. PKG. 26¢
FLOOR WAX KLEAR 1-PT. 10-OZ. CAN 89¢
BO-PEEP AMMONIA 1-QT. 24-OZ. BOTTLE 29¢

SAVE ON CEREALS WHY PAY MORE?
KELLOGG'S—12-OZ. PKG. CORN FLAKES 24¢
KELLOGG'S—13-OZ. PKG. RICE KRISPIES 37¢
KELLOGG'S—6½-OZ. PKG. SPECIAL K 26¢
KELLOGG'S FROSTED—8-OZ. PKG. SUGAR STARS 25¢
BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS WHEATIES 12-OZ. PKG. 28¢
TASTY OAT CEREAL CHEERIOS 10½-OZ. PKG. 27¢

All prices in this ad effective thru Sat., June 8th in all Eastern Michigan A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.
A&P Super Markets
AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

WITH THIS A&P COUPON
FREE PLASTIC FOAM ICE BUCKET
With Purchase of 100 OUR OWN TEA BAGS AT REG. PRICE OF 99¢
Good through Saturday, June 8th
In all Eastern Michigan A&P Super Markets
ONE PER FAMILY — ADULTS ONLY

REMODELING?
Do-It-Yourself or let Nowels

—CASH and CARRY—

2x4 Utility...7c lin. ft.
1x6 Boards ... 4½c lin. ft.

— FIR PLYWOOD —

Sanded Interior AD
¼" 4x8 ..... $2.72
½" 4x8 ..... $4.68
¾" 4x8 ..... $6.13

Sanded Exterior AC
¼" 4x8 ..... $2.94
3/8" 4x8 ..... $4.03
½" 4x8 ..... $5.13

— SHEATHING CD —
3/8" 4x8 ..... $2.73
½" 4x8 ..... $3.72

-MAHOGANY 1 3/8"- INTERIOR DOORS
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OUT OF THE PAST

ONE YEAR AGO
June 7, 1962

—A request to pave Orchard drive from West Main to Thayer under the city's recently adopted 25 per cent assessment plan prompted the council to suggest immediate undertaking of the project Monday night.

—New officers elected to head the Jaycees for the 1962-63 year were President Charles Ely, Jr., first Vice-President Karl Knoth, second Vice President William Sullivan, Treasurer Stan Gurney and Secretary Jim Powers.

—Richard W. Kay, principal of Amerman elementary school announced this week that he has accepted a principalship in Grosse Pointe.

—Northville high school will bestow 146 diplomas next week on seniors, the largest graduating class to date.

—Delores Teshka, a Northville artist, has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship in art.

—Some 80 eighth graders will receive diplomas in graduation ceremonies for the Novi school next week.

—Running for re-election to three-year Novi school board terms Monday will be Arthur J. Heslip and G. Russell Taylor. Mrs. Lily May Skelenger and Dicron Tafrallan are the challengers.

FIVE YEARS AGO
June 5, 1958

—Bruce Turnbull was elected president of the Retail Merchants Association last week.

—Robert J. Herter and Donald B. Lawrence will compete for a single opening on the Northville school board in Monday's election.

—"Sagebrush Shorty", popular television cowboy personality, will be a feature attraction at the annual Rodeo and Junior Western Horse show at Northville Downs Sunday.

—The school year drew to a close this week as 95 Northville high school seniors awaited commencement week activities.

—A vacancy on the Novi township board was filled Monday night with the appointment of Gordon Promo, a Willowbrook Village resident, as trustee. He succeeded Stan Halon who was required by law to resign when Wixom became a city two weeks ago.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO
June 11, 1948

—Douglas Slessor was appointed recreational director of the Northville Recreation summer program at the village council meeting Monday.

—Five boys who will represent Northville high school at Boys' State are Ed Kararian, Orville Petrie, Jack Stovall, Bud Cansfield and Charles Stephens.

—Date of the annual flower and vegetable show given by the Northville branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association has been set for June 21.

—The village of Northville tax rate for 1948-49 will be $15.35 per thousand as against $15.33 for 1947, it was announced by village Assessor Harry Rackham.

—Novi young people to graduate from Northville high school are Lois Mitchell, Patsy Olivich, Marjorie Lees, Bruce Wendland and Richard Bingham.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
June 19, 1938

—Member of the Northville Board of education approved an apprentice plan Monday which will enable students to work part time and attend high school.

—Prince Louis Ferdinand of the House of Hohenzollern, and his bride, the former Grand Duchess Kira of the House of Romanov, will visit their friends Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman of 535 River street.

—John Steencken is the first tennis player to hold the cup put up this year in the Northville men's singles division.

—Loyle German received the re-appointment Monday as Northville village police chief from Arthur S. Nichols, mayor.

—Miss Ruth Roberts a Randolph street tax payer complained in a letter to the village council Monday about the noise made by a nearby dance school and also complained that some chickens that have been running loose, tearing up her garden.

OLV Students Honored At Graduation Exercises

Scholastic honors were awarded at the graduation ceremonies held Tuesday in the church for members of the 1963 eighth grade graduating class of Our Lady of Victory school.

A $500 scholarship, sponsored by the Dominican Auxiliary to St. Joseph Academy, Adrian, was awarded to Karen Tucker.

Recipients of $100 scholarships, sponsored by Our Lady's League of Our Lady of Victory to the Catholic high school of their choice, were Susan Bosak and Anita Wetterstroem.

Awards were given by His Excellency Archbishop Dearden to winners of the A. D. F. essay contest which was held throughout the Detroit Archdiocese. Winners and awards were Stephen Williams, the papal blessing and $25, and Peggy Ann Assemany, Frances McGuire and James McHugh, the papal blessing.

Scholastic honors were also awarded to three students in each of grades one through six. Christine Reiff, Anita Wetterstroem and Karen Tucker, grade eight; Charles Keegan, Luanne Godfrey and Stephen Williams, grade seven; Ann Bunker, Jeanette Gensley and Margaret Owen, grade six; David Johnston, Deborah Adams and Diane Krezel, grade five;

Susan Olejniczak, Janet LeButt and Curt Saurer, grade four; Karen Dugaid, Resse Lenheiser and Janice Zayti, grade three; Jacqueline Philpott, Myrna Hartner and Marbeth Zavacar, grade two, and Marna Owen, Theresa McKeon and Mark Okopny, grade one.

Thirty-two graduates received their diplomas. They were Gregory Adams, Peggy Ann Assemany, James Barnes, Susan Bosak, Hugh Burns, Richard Comito, Mary Conser, Sally Cooke, Mary Jo Dunnabeck, Clifford Elliott, Warren Faulkner, Mark Gredell, Sandra Heller, Joanne Kenney, Loretta Kling, Marianne LeButt, Michael McDonough, Michael McGuire, James McHugh, Bonita Phillips, Christine Reiff, Valerie Richmond, Victoria Robinson, David Smith, Wendy Soloman, Magdalene Spannos, Karen Tucker, Donna Mae Tymensky, Patrick Walter, Anita Wetterstroem, Robert Wishaw and Susan Zavacar.

Tomorrow (Friday) is the last day of classes for students of Our Lady of Victory school.

Two Girls Hurt In Car Mishaps

Two girls were injured Monday in car accidents.

Five-year-old Debbie La Vassaur, a passenger in the front seat of her father's car, sustaincd bruises and is under the care of the family doctor.

Vern LaVassaur of 21399 Beck road, was driving north on Northville road Monday afternoon. His car collided with another vehicle turning south off Seven Mile road onto Northville road. Police noted that LaVassaur said he could not avoid the accident.

Driver of the other car was William O'Meara of 225 Linden street.

Police said that O'Meara's vision was probably impaired by the building on the corner of Seven Mile and Northville roads.

A 15 year-old Northville township girl also was bruised in an auto accident.

She borrowed a friend's car that was parked on Stratford court. She drove down the street, lost control of the car, which slammed into a ditch and came to rest on a neighbor's lawn.

A seven and six year old, who were also in the car, were not hurt.

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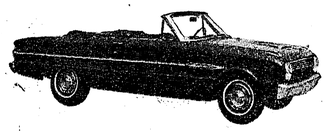

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Novi School District

Urge You to Elect

William MacDermaid & Bruce Simmons

To the SchoolBoard On Monday, June 10, 1963

Mr. Walter Tuck
Mr. Hadley Bachert
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Erwin
Mr. Ray Harrison
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Burgess
Mr. Duane Bell
Mr. and Mrs. Emery Jacques
Mr. Herbert Dryer
Mr. and Mrs. Frazer Staman
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller
Mr. Charles Goers
Dr. and Mrs. Lyle Fettig
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor
Mr. Leo Harrawood
Mr. James Frisbie
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd George
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sprenger
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heslip
Mr. James Eskro
Mr. and Mrs. Vern Grimes
Mr. George McCollum
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Earl
Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Morris
Mr. Vincent Hayes
Mr. and Mrs. William Hazen
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Guntzviller
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anglin
Mr. Daniel Latchford
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warren
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Buck
Mr. Edward Slentz
Mrs. Eva Davey
Mrs. Ray LaFond
Mrs. Nesby Button
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fishback
Mr. and Mrs. George Atkinson
Mr. Henry Bashian
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seeley
Mr. and Mrs. Royal Snow
Mr. and Mrs. Willis Miller
Mr. and Mrs. James Little
Mr. Stanley Wilson
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Comito
Mrs. Mary Skeltis
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Orzechowski
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klerkx
Mrs. Florence Harris
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jansen
Mr. Frank J. Sequin
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Traylor
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Mazel
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lippert
Mr. Howard Greer
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lindley
Mr. Harry J. Brundle
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sterner
Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Riley
Mr. and Mrs. Fred White
Mr. and Mrs. George Webb
Miss Janice Davidson
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shoemake
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Towner
Miss Brenda Seeley
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Macaluso
Mr. and Mrs. Andy Kozak
Dr. and Mrs. James Taylor
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Marchetti
Mr. and Mrs. Jos. A. Williams
Mr. and Mrs. Erwin F'Geppert
Mr. C. E. Akins
Mr. and Mrs. Don Ridler

Pd. Pol. Adv.

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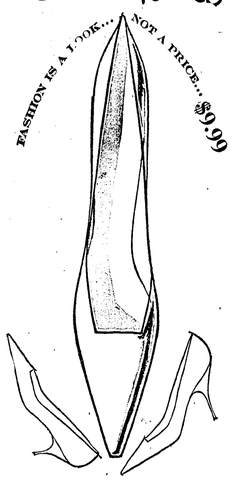

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GROUND BREAKING

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE—NEW EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES NOW ON THE WAY FOR NORTHWESTERN WAYNE COUNTY !!!!!!

Come rain or shine, ground will be broken June 8 for another in the growing list of Michigan colleges. Schoolcraft's first four all-electric buildings will be open early next year, ready for the pressing business of meeting the area's growing educational needs.

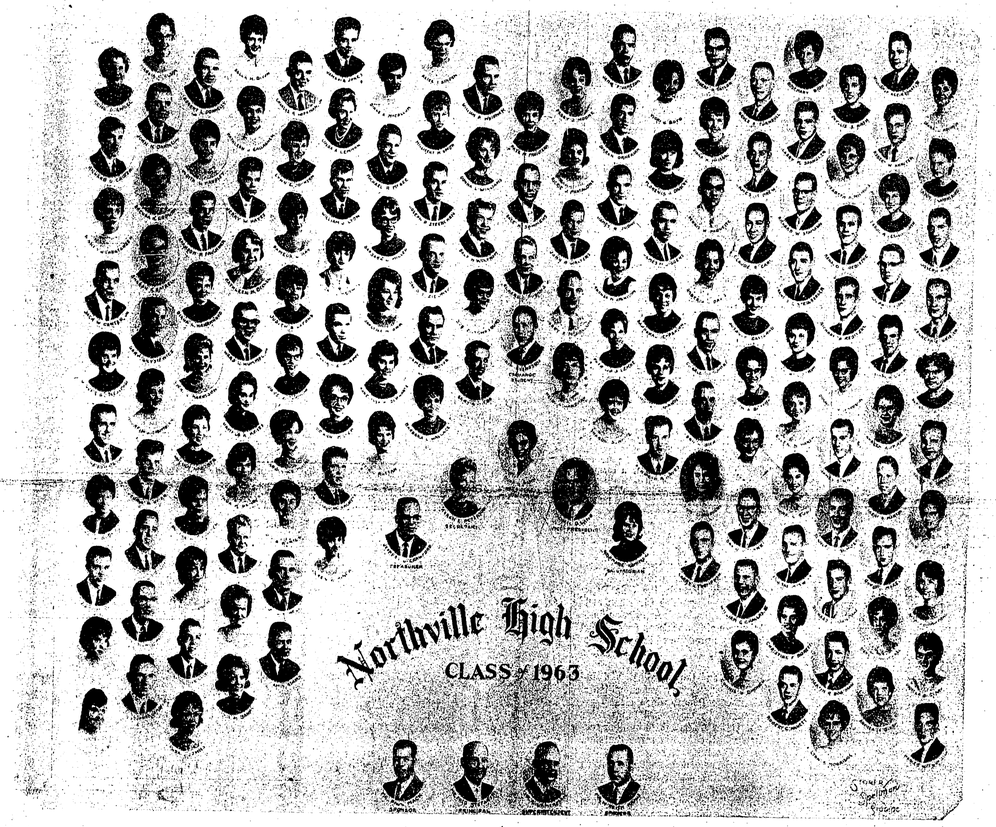
The college will be on a year-round schedule with classes to be held between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. It will be located on the 140-acre site bounded by Six Mile, Seven Mile, Haggerty and Newburgh Roads.

Schoolcraft will be one of the first colleges in the country to utilize fully the advantages of all-electric facilities—including electric heat and air conditioning. The architects, Eberle M. Smith Associates, Inc., of Detroit, eliminated the need for boiler rooms and furnaces by designing for flameless electric heat. The space saved will provide classroom facilities for 200 extra students.

Detroit Edison is proud of the role electricity will play at Schoolcraft College—Northwest Wayne County's new educational center.

DETROIT EDISON

Congratulations, Graduates '63



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Northville Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on the 20th of June, 1963, at 8:00 P.M. at the Northville Township Hall, located at 16860 Franklin Rd., Northville, Michigan, on the following proposed Amendment to the Zoning Map.

A—To rezone from an R-1-E to an R-4, Multiple Family District for the purpose of a convalescent home hospital.

The portion to be re-zoned is the South 650 ft. of the East 200 ft. of property known as:

Beginning at Southeast corner of Section 2 Town 1 South Range 8 East thence running West along the South line of said Section 885.95 ft. to a point, thence North 1° West 2677 ft. to a stake in the East and West ¼ line of said section, thence East along said ¼ section line 1001.-75 ft. to the East line of said section, thence Southerly along the East line of said Section 2657.5 ft. to the place of beginning. 3.4 acres more or less.

B—To rezone from an R-1-E District to an R-1-H, Country Homes District.

Beginning at Southeast corner of Section 2 Town 1 South Range 8 East thence running West along the South line of said Section 885.95 ft. to a point, thence North 1° West 2677 ft. to a stake in the East and West ¼ line of said Section, thence East along said ¼ section line 1001.-75 ft. to the East line of said Section, thence Southerly along the East line of said section 2657.5 ft., except the South 650 ft. of the East 200 ft. 55.4 acres more or less.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP
PLANNING COMMISSION
Gunnar D. Stromberg, Chairman

An Open Letter to the Citizens of Novi

The chairman of the Novi Youth Protection Committee would like the public, who so graciously contributed to the program of Novi to know the true facts behind his resignation. In this committee the Chairman doesn't vote except in a tie vote and any special projects he might propose must be approved by the committee as a whole. When the committee by-laws were drafted, Mr. Edgar Flood of the County Juvenile Court was present.

The newspaper report of this committee's doings has not met with the satisfaction of the chairman as the Novi Youth Protection Committee's "purpose" was established to incorporate community interest in behalf of youngsters in the area. Its primary function is the prevention of neglect and delinquency through early detection of deviant behavior and to help children become respected citizens.

The program is carried out by interested citizens in the community who, through a co-ordinated effort and co-operative relationship, work with existing agencies to meet the needs of specified youngsters.

It is not the purpose of Protective Service to operate a recreation program. It is generally agreed that recreation is a responsibility of the tax dollar. It is part of the Protective Service Program to mobilize community interests in developing a recreation program in local communities where the municipality is not presently providing such a program. Protective Service in cooperation with other local community agencies and groups may spearhead a demonstration project in recreation but being fully aware that it is a demonstration project with the hope that eventually the municipality can be encouraged and persuaded to assume this responsibility.

During 1962 the people of Novi contributed $225.50 for the purpose of a swimming program which was held in July last. Of this amount 50c was carried over in the treasury. In September 1962 the amount of $278.70 was realized (and placed in a special fund) from a card party held purposely to obtain funds for the swimming program of 1963 as the community organizations had not been spearheaded to accept the responsibility of taking up the challenge of supporting the Recreation Program for the children of Novi.

$30.35 was realized through the Gala Days booth manned by the Committee Chairman and Mr. E. Jacques. The Willowbrook Association donated $50 and the sum of $36 has been donated for the hobbies and crafts program of this year. This $116.35 has been put in a special fund for hobbies and crafts.

The Co-Chairmen and the Coordinator of Juvenile Court of Oakland County had submitted a Recreation Committee Report which clearly removed these specifically earmarked funds from these above categories and put them in other recreation projects which definitely made the Novi Youth Protective Committee an overall recreation committee rather than a demonstration committee to show others the way similar Recreation projects could be handled.

The Novi Youth Protection Committee has seen fit to follow the leadership of the coordinator from Oakland County Juvenile Court rather than their chairman and for this reason he has felt he is of no further use to the committee and has resigned.

The following letter is his proof of a guiltless conscience:

Mr. Leon Dochot, Chairman MARCH 12, 1963
Novi Youth Protective Committee
727 S. Lake Drive, Walled Lake, Mich.

Dear Mr. Dochot:

In behalf of the Judges of the Juvenile Court and their administrative staff, I want to take this opportunity to commend you for the leadership you have provided the Novi Youth Protective Committee.

I have read newspaper articles of the summer swim and Arts and Crafts Program. I have also seen some articles of the plaster pouring work done by the children.

I have been informed that you are in the process of strengthening your Standing Committees and taking a more inclusive look at the Novi community.

May I wish for you and the committee, continued success in performing this community service in cooperation with the Juvenile Division of the Probate Court.

In addition to Mr. O'Leary, the case worker for your area, the services of the Juvenile Court are available to assist whenever you desire. Sincerely,

James W. Hunt, Director, Childrens Services

A COPY OF ALL THE OFFICIAL MINUTES OF THE COMMITTEE WILL BE SENT TO THE VILLAGE, TOWNSHIP AND JUDGE ADAMS

This Message Published by Leon Dochot and Eugenie Choquet in the Interest of Full Clarification

Pd. Advertisement

— NOVI HIGHLIGHTS —

Mrs. H. D. Henderson
FI-9-2428

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boyd Sr. entertained at a dinner party Saturday evening in honor of their son, William who will receive a B.A. from the University of Michigan next week. The guests were members of the family and William's fiancee, Miss Roberta Kirkwood. Also invited were Miss Kirkwood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkwood.

The family members were Lieutenant and Mrs. Lawrence Boyd Jr. and son Wesley of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dalder and sons Brian and Greg, of Royal Oak and Jack Boyd.

Miss Roberta Kirkwood and William Boyd will be married Saturday in the Novi Methodist church. This fall William will attend law school at Wayne.

Mrs. Annie Cook of Brighton is visiting at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cook, for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Orzend Mrs. Harold Miller had a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Main in Detroit last Wednesday.

On Thursday afternoon, the Stanley Orzeskowiski had a picnic with Mr. and Mrs. Jene Zwitch in Livonia. On Saturday evening, they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLeay in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Klasernecr Sr. left Friday morning for Cincinnati, Ohio to visit the latter's sister, Mrs. Ann Betzing, who is ill. They returned home Sunday evening.

Mr. Lelia Munro and her sister, Mrs. Mildred Wilson of Highland, attended the assembly of the United Church of Michigan at Traverse City recently. They also spent some time with relatives in Kalamazoo, Schoolcraft, Three Rivers and Leonidas.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rackov and Mrs. Mike Rackov Sr. spent several days of this week at their cottage near Marion.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson of Holt were visitors at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Henderson Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. David J. O'Leary wish to announce the birth of a daughter, Betty Elaine, born May 25 in St. Anthony hospital, St. Louis. The O'Learys will be at home to their friends the latter part of June at their home in Winter Park, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rix of Falls Church, Virginia, visited Novi Saturday. Sunday morning, they took their mother, Mrs. H. D. Henderson and Dr. Henderson with them to Bloomington, Indiana, where the two couples attended a reception in honor of Leon Rix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rix. On Monday morning they attended ceremonies when Leon graduated from the University of Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trickey Sr. spent the weekend with their cousin, Mrs. Grace Carlisle of Caro. They will spend a few days at the cottage at Vaughn Lake as guests of Mrs. Carlisle this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Atkinson left for their cottage near Lewiston on Saturday.

Kenneth Bassett is a patient in the Osteopathic hospital, Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loynes spent Saturday at North Branch where they visited the family cemetery.

John Richter of Taft road reports he sent his Mrs., Mary Richter, to Osteopathic hospital, Pontiac, this week for emergency major surgery.

Rex and Marie Smith spent the weekend in Toronto and came back by the way of Niagara Falls in New York state.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mitchell celebrated Memorial Day by having a picnic at the home of their son, Jim and his family in Plymouth.

The George Dingmans and the Harold Tucks had a picnic at the Multi-Lakes club Memorial Day.

For a few days this past week, Miss Lois Hall was the house guest of her fiancee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Paris Sr. at their home near Cleveland.

Novi Baptist Church

Camp will be held this year at the Island Lake Group camp. The schedule: juniors, grades 3, 4, August 4 to August 10; juniors, grades 5, 6, August 11 to August 17; junior high, August 18 to August 24. Registration fee for each week is $3 plus a camp fee $13.

There is a need for Vacation Bible school teachers. Anyone wishing to donate their time June 17 through June 29, please contact Mrs. James Wilenius.

The B.Y.F. teens finished refinishing the pews in Flint hall Friday.

Several young people attended the Voice of Christian Youth at the Masonic Temple in Detroit Saturday evening.

Methodist Church

The June meeting of the W.S.C.S. is scheduled for June 19 when members will have the annual picnic at the Gillett Park.

All ladies and their families are invited with a special invitation extended to the evening circle. All are asked to bring passing dish and meet at 11:30 a.m.

The annual conference, which began yesterday in Adrian, will continue through Sunday.

Thirty-seven new chairs have been delivered to the church by a kind donator. They arrived in time for the family night luncheon Sunday evening.

Novi Rebekahs and IOOF

Sunday, the Rebekahs and Odd Fellows were well represented for the Memorial service at the Novi Methodist church.

The Independent Rebekah club will have a "luncheon is served" at the Rebekah hall Wednesday. Mrs. Flossie Enos is chairman and Mrs. Mae Atkinson has charge of the tickets.

Blue Star Mothers

The following Blue Star Mothers took part in the Memorial Day Parade: Mesdames Ward, Mandilk, Miller, Larange, Klaserner, Race, Smith, Pritchard, Clappison and Pritchard.

Those who attended the Department of Michigan Convention at the Barnett hotel in Saginaw were Eileen Webb, Ruth Pritchard, Alma Klaserner, Hazel Mandilk and Lottie Race.

The June meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Klasserner of Novi road, Monday.

Boy Scouts

Novi Boy Scout troop 54, numbering 17, took part in uniform in the Memorial Day parade.

Sunday, June 9, the troop will take the Pontiac trail trip at Kensington Park area. They will leave the community building at 7 a.m.

Cub Scouts

Approximately 40 Cub Scouts participated in the Memorial Day parade Thursday. They were all in uniform.

They will have a picnic Saturday. They will meet at the community building at 11 a.m., then go to Kensington Park. Bring your own lunch; firewood will be furnished. Parents and families are invited.

NORTHVILLE LODGE
No. 186 F. & A. M.
Regular Meeting
Second Monday of each Month
Earl Emit Smith, W.M.
R. F. Coolman, Secy.

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OUR REPAIR GARAGE ON GRAND RIVER
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"24 Hour Service"
Everything For Your Car . . . And You!
Harrawood's Standard Service
Grand River at Novi Road in Novi
FI 9-2610

Readers Speak Up on College, Mental Health, Crossings, etc.

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following letter was submitted last week too late for publication. It far exceeds normal length, but is published un-edited. We encourage readers letters but ask that they be submitted no later than noon Monday. We also reserve the right to edit letters and ask that length be limited to 500 words — two typewritten (double space) pages. Letters must be signed (not type-written names but name will be withheld upon request.

★ ★ ★

College Quiz

To the Editor:

We recently read in the Northville Record that a survey regarding the future School-craft Community College had been submitted to the Northville school board by a subcommittee of the P.T.A. The report recommended that Northville join the new community college school district.

As Chairman and Vice Chairman of the former Curriculum Study Group that studied Community Colleges, we could find no one interested enough to contribute their time to study this question. Therefore, after several months of investigation by a committee we, in-formed the school board that we would not submit a report as we didn't feel that we were a representative group of the community nor did we feel that the surveys which we took were valid from a professional standpoint. Moreover, we felt the recent report submitted by the P.T.A. Group did not satisfactorily answer many of the questions concerning a community college. We as voters and Curriculum Committee members feel it is necessary to ask certain questions and make certain observations to point up the complexity, the size, and the importance of this subject.

The P.T.A. report completely ignores the basic reason for the existence of a college, i.e., its academic purpose, program, and how it will improve, supplant, augment or duplicate existing academic facilities already available to students in the geographic area that will support the school.

Under a heading called "Local Finances" the P.T.A. Report states: "Future needs of our kindergarten — twelfth grade program have not been determined as yet." We would like to bring to your attention the fact that the Northville Citizen's Curriculum Study Group worked for five years to determine the future needs of our kindergarten through twelfth grade school system.

Our Curriculum Committee was a group authorized by the school board to study not only curriculum needs but later all school needs. Cooperating with some 25 to 30 members of this committee were all the teachers concerned, many students and all members of the school administration. The recommendations brought forth by the Curriculum Committee were accepted by the school board. As many of the recommendations have not as yet been instituted by the school system, we can only conclude that the necessary finances are not now available. Further, the school board itself has published in the Record that present facilities will have to be expanded, probably in the form of an additional grade school. It also states that its first obligation is to the existing school system.

In view of the above, some interesting questions arise:

1. What has been the cost picture during the growth of other community colleges? a. Any tax increase; b. Subsequent assessment; c. Present financial picture after several years of existence; d. Future operating cost.

2. Other neighboring townships such as Redford and South Redford have voted the proposal down. Why?

3. Why has Wayne Township refused to put the petition to a vote?

The report goes on to state that "we also have an obligation to provide opportunities for higher education" (beyond twelfth grade.) We would like to take exception to the idea that it is our obligation to provide publically supported education beyond twelfth grade other than that already provided for in the form of state and federal aid. It is worth noting that we are already donating through our present taxes $255 per student in state and federal aid to existing Community Colleges even though we aren't members. (This figure does not include building funds and grants).

The difference in fees to be charged resident and non-resident students of Schoolcraft College amounts to $80 per term which doesn't seem an extraordinary amount to ask Northville parents and-or sponsoring students to pay.

After giving this whole matter careful consideration, other questions come to mind which we feel need answering before we vote. The state of Michigan already spends more money on education per individual residents than any state in the Union. The establishment of additional public supported colleges at this time should only be made after a hard-nosed look at these questions: 1. Would the academic program refused to put the petition to a vote?

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3. How many Northville students would be interested in a Community College only because their high school records prevent them from acceptance by other Michigan schools?

5. The need for a Community College in this place at this time. How many students capable of doing college level work in Northville will not be able to attend any college next year or the following year but would be able to attend a Community College?

6. Does the need shown by question (5) above indicate a basis for a tax increase to all Northville residents?

We ask that the voters interest themselves enough to ask these questions and others about Community College before committing our community to a school district we can't get out of.

Mrs. James Ross
Mrs. Frank Angle

★ ★ ★

College Boost

To the Editor:

As a counselor for senior girls at a neighboring high school, I have spent much time helping students plan for post-school years and would like to comment on the pending decision faced by us as Northville taxpayers in the matter of the opportunity to join the Northwest Wayne County Community College district.

Most counselors would agree that there is still space in state colleges and universities for students who have the academic ability, adequate funds and the desire to win a college diploma. However, this number represents only one part of our graduating classes, perhaps from 30 to 50 percent. In a democratic society we cannot ignore the other half. Recent statistics concerning unemployment of Detroit youth are frightening. Training is becoming more and more essential to employment. We certainly want to provide something more for our Northville graduates than the financial distress and moral degeneration which accompany unemployment. If we were to join the Schoolcraft College we would provide opportunities for young men and women who fit into any one of the following categories:

—Students lacking funds. Young people whose ability is commensurate with college requirements, but whose funds are not, could, by living at home, complete two years of the regular college curriculum for $210 yearly rather than the $1,000 required for board, room, and tuition at our state universities.

—Students lacking academic power. Many young men and women do not have the ability to pursue the university curricula, but could profit from the technical training available at Schoolcraft. In the college's policy of opportunity for all, these students would be placed where they would have a chance to succeed. Private vocational schools currently available in the Detroit area are often expensive and sometimes substandard. Since there is no accrediting groups for these schools, we have no way of evaluating them for our graduates.

—Graduates who have ability but have poor high school records. For a number of reasons many high school students have been unable to see the significance of an education or have been unable to apply themselves to learning at this time of their lives. These are the "under-achievers" and the "late-bloomers." While it is true that some of this number will continue through life without achieving and will never "bloom" at all, it is certainly true that many of this group can seize a second opportunity coming at a time of more personal maturity for them.

It is my hope that in Northville we will want to continue to provide the best of opportunities for our young people.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Coy P. Sandrock

★ ★ ★

For College

To the Editor:

I believe that the opportunity to join Schoolcraft College is one we should not miss. By becoming a part of the participating district, we will be assured that students from Northville will be able to attend. We will also be able to elect a member of the Board of Trustees and thus have some local control over the quality and type of courses offered.

What is the purpose of Schoolcraft Community College? (1) To provide an inexpensive first two years for the student who qualifies and desires to go on to graduate or professional school. (2) Offers the opportunity to complete a two-year career curicula leading directly to employment. Specific industrial and technical educational needs and facilities of the area are to be studied and considered in planning courses of instruction.

How many Northville students would attend Schoolcraft? Consistently in areas where community colleges exist one-third more students go on to college.

Are all students capable of doing college level work? Admission to the various courses will be determined on the basis of a student's high school grades and evaluation, college counseling tests and interviews. They may enter only those programs in which their success seems probable.

What about the cost? The State Legislature now pays state aid to Community Colleges at a rate which is less than half the amount the state grants the four year colleges and universities per student for operating costs. The community college is an answer to satisfying the educational needs of many of our high school graduates at the lowest possible cost.

It can also help relieve the burden at the four year colleges and universities and could tend to lessen the needs and demands of those institutions for increased financial support.

Northville will be required to vote a one-mill assessment in order to become a part of Schoolcraft. The average evaluation of homes within the city is $4,000 — or it will cost the average home-owner $4.00 per year.

How long will the college be able to operate on one mill? A projection of costs has been made for the next seven years which indicates that one mill will be sufficient to operate the college during that period. No increase in operating millage has been requested by other community colleges in the state after several years of existance. No millage increase is possible without a favorable vote of the participating districts. A larger tax base seems inevitable when considering the present and anticipated growth of Livonia, Plymouth, Northville —

What about openings in existing educational institutions? Openings which exist in schools throughout the state and country are of no value to the student who can afford the tuition, the transportation costs involved, or the room and board required when living away from home.

Can Northville students attend Schoolcraft if we do not become a member? Students of the participating districts will have first priority. A large population is at present involved in the area to be served by the college and a tremendous growth potential exists.

What about other community colleges which are being planned? Schoolcraft is four miles from the center of Northville. We have been excluded by legislation from being a part of presently proposed Oakland County community colleges. We could find ourselves a part of a Wayne County community college, the basis of a county (not a school district) vote with the attendant disadvantages of being a much greater distance from the school, and being coupled with communities whose needs and interests are not closely related to ours.

How will joining Schoolcraft affect Northville's K-12 program? Participation need not deprive Northville's kindergarten-through twelfth grade program of higher quality education. On the contrary, it is more likely that participation in Schoolcraft College will make this community more aware of the benefits of education and will thereby make improvement of the public school system easier by promoting public interest and willingness to support needed improvements.

Mrs. William E. Davis

Recovery, Inc.

Dear Editor:

Since the growing problem of mental illness is so prominent in the mind of the general public, I thought you might like to publish this letter, informing your readers that Recovery, Inc. meeting are available to the residents of your area. Our group meets at 8:30 every Wednesday evening at Our Lady of Good Counsel School Library (use entrance on the parish parking lot), Corner of Penniman Ave. and Arthur street, Plymouth.

Recovery, Inc. was founded in 1937 by the late Dr. Abraham A. Low for the purpose of preventing relapses in former mental patients and chronically nervous patients. Recovery groups are made up of adults from all walks of life. There are people recently discharged from mental institutions; people who have visited or are still under the care of psychiatrists but have never been committed or hospitalized; people diagnosed by their physicians as suffering from a nervous disorder; people who almost constantly suffer from tenseness; people who are painfully self-conscious and feel inadequate; and people who have difficulty with angry temper. There are even people who come to recovery because they believe that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Any interested person is invited to attend and observe the group. Recovery meetings are open to the public. There is no charge for attendance.

It was firmly established by Dr. Low that the Recovery policy would be — "No welfare, a minimum of social activity, and a maximum of training in the self-help technique."

At Recovery meetings, our training deals only with that portion of a person's life where he is expected to practice self-leadership. Recovery members are not trained to give advice or counsel in other matters.

For further information write to: Recovery, Inc., Brighton, Michigan.

A Recovery Group Leader

★ ★ ★

Lucky Ducks

Dear Editor:

I would like to congratulate the people of Wayne County and Northville in particular for their humane efforts to preserve their wildlife. I am speaking in particular of the caution sign on Hutton "Duck Crossing." I only wish the people of Oakland County thought as much of their feathered friends and would erect caution signs along Novi Road.

Respectfully,
Mrs. George F. Merwin

★ ★ ★

Need Chaplain

To the Editor:

The local Civil Air Patrol Squadron is searching for a chaplain who would devote a few hours monthly to the needs of our teenagers in moral training and character guidance.

This chaplaincy does not involve any military obligation, but allows the wearing of the United States Air Froce uniform with CAP insignia. Requirements are that the ordained clergyman be a college graduate with three years of seminary training.

Further information may be obtained from: Michigan Wing Headquarters, 14624 Grand River, Detroit 27, Michigan.

Sincerely yours,
Emil J. Dussia
Lt. Colonel, CAP
Chaplain, Mich. Wg.

Minutes of Northville City Council

The regular meeting of the Northville City Council was called to order by Mayor Protem Canterbury (in the absence of Mayor Allen) at the Northville City hall on Monday, May 6, 1963, 8:00 p.m.

Present: Ambler, Canterbury, Carlson and Kester.

Absent: Allen.

The minutes of the previous regular and special meetings were approved with two corrections. Moved by Carlson, supported by Kester that bills in the following amounts be paid:

General	$16,243.71
Water	2,005.41

Unaninously carried.

Communications:

An invitation to a Seminar at Oakland University on Thursday, May 15 was extended to council members. As the subject was related to Senior Citizens (recreation) Mr. Ambler was asked to refer this to the Recreation Committee.

A resolution from Grosse Pointe Woods on amendatory legislation concerning Tax Commission rulings was referred to the City Attorney for a report at the next regular meeting — recommend action and the reasons for same.

A request from John Carlo, Northville Downs was read. The Downs is requesting right-of-way for an overpass at the Johnson Drain about 200 ft. west of Center street. Moved by Carlson, supported by Ambler, that the City Manager is to write to Wayne County Road Commission indicating Council's approval; and that the granting of this request would be helpful to Northville Downs and to traffic at this area.

Unanimously carried. A copy of this letter to be sent to J. Carlo.

A letter from the Oakland County Road Commission was read concerning the section of 8-Mile road from Taft road east through the City of Northville. Council made several requests regarding this letter.

Communications:

(1) Tom Wheaton, 412 Horton, asked about the fire siren which has been located adjoining his property. After some explanation from the city manager and discussion, this matter was tabled until the city manager makes a report regarding necessity of siren, best location for same. Mr. Wheaton is to be notified when this is to be discussed.

Bids for Recreation Building apron for walks: The notice for bids for May 6, 1963 was read by the City Clerk. Following are the bids received:

Angelo Bagnasco, Detroit, Mich. — bid rejected unopened because of personal check instead of certified check or money order.

Robert Cole, Northville, Mich. — bid rejected unopened because of personal check instead of certified check or money order.

Moved by Ambler, supported by Kester that the bids of Mr. Bagnasco and Cole are not acceptable by reason of failure to comply 10% bid bond requirement. Unanimously carried.

It was agreed that Mr. Paul Palmer's bid would be opened and if bid was reasonable it would be accepted.

Mr. Paul Palmer, Northville — $896 for approximate 1600 sq. ft. accompanied by money order for $100. This was a unit piece bid of 56 cents per sq. ft.

Moved by Ambler, supported by Carlson that Mr. Palmer's bid be accepted. Unanimously carried.

The City Manager was asked to write to other bidders explaining what happened and indicate it is hoped that they will be interested in bidding in the future.

Request permission to advertise for bids on street repairs:

The City Manager read the list of streets and what is to be done: (included with minutes) Moved by Ambler, supported by Kester that bids on the above work will be accepted on Monday, May 20, 1963, 8:00 p.m. at the City hall. Unanimously carried.

Mr. Canterbury suggested provisions be made for starting and completing date on these bids, also to enclose bid bond in a separate envelope with bid.

Report on Demolition of City hall:

Mr. Palmer reported that he was having difficulty in obtaining a Performance Bond. Moved by Kester, supported by Carlson that this matter is to be decided by Friday, May 10, 5:00 p.m. and that the Arrow Wrecking, Inc. would be given this bid if Mr. Palmer is unable to comply by May 10th with a satisfactory Performance Bond. Unanimously carried.

Attorney's report regarding the board of appeals and appointments Thereto:

The attorney reported that according to the Building Code, Section 6-102, Nine (9) members are allowed but this number could be reduced by amendment but in no case to be less than five (5).

Moved by Canterbury, supported by Ambler that James Dingwall, 225 Ely drive, be appointed to fill the unexpired term of Arthur Schnute on the Board of Appeals. Unanimously carried.

The council unanimously agreed that the Zoning Board of Appeals deserves commendation on the good work their committee is doing.

Attorney's report on Bernhardt Springs:

Mr. Bernhardt, Mr. Emory Jacques, attorney, were present for this discussion. The attached report and sketch are as presented by the City Attorney.

The attorney feels that the city could abandon this line through Court action but more adequate knowledge of land owners involved is needed.

After hearing attorney Jacques, council decided to meet on Saturday, May 11, at the city hall, 3:45 p.m. and proceed to this property for further investigation.

A work session meeting of the council was designated for Monday, May 13, 8:00 p.m. at the city hall to discuss this matter (city attorney to attend also).

Review letters to and from school district regarding Ford Field:

The City Manager reviewed the correspondence with the Superintendent and Mr. Conley, Recreational Director. Mr. Canterbury spoke of some of the background on needs of the Recreation program as determined by a community study which was made in 1955-56. It was decided that the engineer should determine cost of renovating bleachers and determine if the school is interested in acquiring this property. Mr. Ambler and the city manager are to report back to council on this subject.

Request permission for open bids on a compact lawn tractor for parks and cemeteries:

Moved by Carlson, supported by Kester that permission be granted to advertise for open bids to be submitted by Monday, May 20, 1:00 p.m.

Unanimously carried.

Consider charge for "In Lieu of Parking" for new or expanded businesses:

The city manager asked for council's discussion on this charge. It was agreed that the city manager would obtain figures — what system should be used and the charges to be made.

The city attorney is to review this and submit wording of such amendment to ordinance.

Further consideration of central business district and professional office district:

This is to be discussed at work session of Monday, May 13.

Junior Chamber of Commerce request permission to dispose of old fire engine:

Moved by Ambler, supported by Carlson that permission be granted to the Northville Junior Chamber of Commerce to dispose of the old fire engine. Unanimously carried.

Public hearing for 1963-64 budget — Monday, May 20.:

Moved by Canterbury, supported by Ambler that the date for the Public Hearing of the Northville City Budget for 1963-64 be set for Monday, May 20, 8:00 p.m. at the city hall and notice of same to be published in the Northville Record of May 9, 1963. Unanimously carried.

Grant offer from H.H.F.A.:

The city manager announced receipt of the Grant Offer from H.H.F.A. on Monday, May 6, 1963.

Moved by Kester; supported by Carlson that the resolution as read and printed in the Grant Offer from H.H.F.A., be adopted. Unanimously carried.

Miscellaneous:

Moved by Ambler, supported by Carlson that the proclamation commending police work and the designation of a special day as May 15th be adopted and published in the paper of May 9. Unanimously carried.

Mr. Canterbury spoke about the truck route on Center street making left turns onto Base line street. It was suggested that South Main could be posted, designating Griswold as a truck route.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 11:55 p.m.

Martha M. Milne
City Clerk

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SPEAKING
for The Record
By BILL SLIGER

Saturday afternoon groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Schoolcraft college are scheduled to be conducted at the Seven Mile and Haggerty road site.

Monday Northville school district voters will decide whether or not they wish to pay a one mill tax annually to become a part of the Northwest Wayne County Community College District.

A similar question will be asked voters in Novi and Wixom where three community colleges are eventually planned to serve Oakland county.

The Northville district, though partially in Oakland county, is eliminated by legislation from the Oakland county proposal. It is the present understanding that Northville either becomes associated with Schoolcraft, or at a later date takes part in a Wayne county community college almost certain to develop for districts not already associated with colleges.

In other words, at this writing it seems not at all exaggerative to state that there's a community college in our future.

It's up to us to decide where and when.

I have listened to opponents of the plan; I have taken time to study and listen to the program proposed at Schoolcraft.

I am convinced that the community college idea offers the most economical and logical approach to our future secondary education needs.

And I am impressed by the progress and plans displayed at Schoolcraft. It is on sound financial ground; its 48-week, 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. academic, vocational and technical program is certain to open new opportunities for residents of all age groups and job levels.

It would appear that opponents object to the idea on the basis of either: 1—cost; 2—need; or 3—its effect on our own kindergarten through 12th grade system.

The cost is one dollar per $1,000 of state equalized assessed valuation, or to the average homeowner about $5 or $6 annually. This cannot be increased without a vote of the people. College officials will tell you, and prove it statistically, that more money will not be needed.

Who can determine need? College officials already predict there will not be room for outside students. Whether this holds true or not, is the $60 per semester (or $180 per year on the tri-semester basis) tuition savings to district students important to some budgets? Is the opportunity to live at home and literally "walk to college" likely to increase the number seeking higher education?

Schoolcraft college will accept any resident student who desires to be admitted — on a first come, first served basis. Adults without high school degrees may attend. Its advocates believe the college will meet a definite need for the brightest academic mind, the slower student, the technician or the seeker of vocational training.

It is perhaps most important for us to remember that Schoolcraft college does not NEED Northville — or South Redford. It is a reality, a going-concern, a dream-come-true for many dedicated people.

We, as voters, must now decide whether we are willing to continue to support our own school system as its growing needs arise, while joining in this new community effort.

I must believe that for Northville Schoolcraft college is a golden opportunity — and a responsibility equal to our public school system.

Although quoted before, I'd like to recall the statement of Alexander G. Ruthven, president emeritus of the University of Michigan:

"We all must change our thinking," he suggested. "We always have thought of elementary and secondary schools as our chief community interest, operated by local boards.

"We must add a third dimension — the community college.

"These are just as important to filling educational requirements today as high schools were a few years ago. They represent just another rung on the ladder."

Michigan Mirror

Dems, GOP Differ on Romney

Any dispute over the success of Gov. George Romney's legislative program was to be expected. The Democratic legislators and party leaders would not be fulfilling their role as the "loyal opposition" if they did not challenge the Republican governor's claim of successes.

Many relatively objective political observers in the Lansing area, however, thought Romney was being conservative when he claimed success on 80 to 85 per cent of his program. Statistically this estimate was accurate.

Quantitatively, however, Romney did even better than he claimed. He lost only two major parts of his program: minimum wage and open occupancy. His fight for the latter piece of legislation appeared to be more vocal than actual.

Democrats, of course, used the strongest terms possible in their attempts to downgrade the success of Romney in gaining passage of his other major proposals.

House Minority Leader Joseph J. Kowalski, D-Detroit, even went so far as to describe Romney's first session as a "nearly bankrupt legislative record." Democrat State Chairman Zolton Ferency said there is not a single law passed this year the state can be proud of.

Democrats attacked much of the Governor's legislation which was approved on grounds that it did not go far enough and did not really accomplish what Romney said he intended. On this point, it is clear that not every measure was ideal, but each initial step must be counted as a success which can be improved upon over the years.

Theoretically, Romney had an ideal situation in which to work. His party held a narrow majority in the House and a very comfortable margin in the other chamber.

In practice, however, Michigan's first Republican governor in 14 years had nearly as many problems with the Republicators as his Democratic predecessors.

Contending with the divergent viewpoints within the Michigan GOP was and is no easy task. Romney's personal approach was credited with at least some of his success.

Probably a great deal of the compromises accomplished with the very conservative House members, who are strong in number as well as power, can be credited to his approach. If a single member was powerful enough to temporarily tie Romney's hands, the governor held one or more conferences with the individual. He counted a number of successes from these conferences.

* * *

A move to clear Michigan's mental hospitals of senile patients who have no other maladies is progressing well, according to Mental Health Officer Herbert Bodwin.

Bodwin is the chief of patient affairs for the department and has been directing the effort which was ordered by the 1962 Legislature. It was the Legislature's directive that at least 1,000 patients "who manifest general deterioration of mental processes associated with senility" be removed to county and local facilities by the end of this fiscal year, June 30.

The department's most recent report indicated more than 1,600 patients, all over 65 years of age, have been referred by the state unit to county bureaus of social aid. Unfortunately, at the same report, only 610 of these had been placed in community residences.

"The lag between hospital referrals and placement of the patients is not surprising," said Bodwin. He said county bureaus were "doing an exceptionally fine job" in finding homes for the referred patients.

Under the intent of the Legislature, all those being referred to county units are eligible for old age benefits or other public assistance funds. No patient is turned out of a state hospital with the burden of care being placed on individuals or the county government.

The patient affairs director said he fully expected the department could easily meet the 1,000 minimum placement level set by the Legislature. The referral program also will continue into the coming fiscal year under provisions enacted by the 1963 Legislature.

* * *

There may or may not be a moral in this bit of information. Foods costs for restaurant-frequenting bachelors will continue to be well above the amount that married men have to spend to eat home-cooked meals. This theory is voiced by Mary Zehner, Michigan State University agricultural economist.

Average prices of food consumed at home traditionally changes little from year to year. Prices of food consumed away from home, however, are on a long-term upward trend which likely will continue. Labor costs are chiefly responsible for the difference.

— IN UNIFORM —

Yakima, Wash. — Army Specialist Four Robert P. Nauman, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Nauman, 21831 Cornemara, participated with other members of the 4th Infantry Division in Exercise COLLEE CREST, a 15-day U.S. Army-Air Force Strike Command operation at Yakima (Wash.) Firing Center, which ended May 20.

Coulee Crest was the first Strike Command exercise in the western part of the United States and featured battles for air superiority and live-fire maneuvers between two Army divisions.

A radio operator in Company C of the 124th Signal Battalion at Fort Lewis, Wash., Specialist Nauman entered the Army in August, 1961 and received basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky. He was last stationed at Fort Gordon, Georgia.

Nauman is a 1961 graduate of Northville high school.

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Roger Babson

Land Investments

Babson Park, Mass., We have been taught since childhood "not to put all eggs in one basket". That, however, was when our parents knew nothing about stocks and the mistake sometimes of putting all their savings in a bank.

Well, the investment future is just as uncertain now as it was fifty years ago.

Forest lands, like all other investments, have advantages and disadvantages. Trees grow during week ends and holidays as well as any other day of the year. These trees have no labor unions and never argue about "wages". Their value depends upon various factors—such as the state the forest land is in and also how near it is to transportation to a cutting mill. Hence, the price varies from $10.00 an acre to $200.00 an acre according to the location and the lenght of time for the growth to mature.

Cutover land with spruce or pine trees a foot or two high may be the best investment for young people, if it is properly located. However, such trees in the north are not ready to be cut or sold for fifty years. Then, too, we must not forget the fire dangers or wind hazards.

I have been successful in buying pasture land in Kansas where grass grows which is excellent for feeding cattle. The cattle raisers of Texas buy a railroad ticket to ship their steers to the stockyards in Kansas City or Chicago to be slaughtered and sold for beef.

They find that by giving these steers a stopover in Kansas on their way north—to be fed on a pasture like mine for two months—the steers increase materially in weight and are worth much more when they get to market.

Sometimes such pasture land will produce oil. Your real estate agent will send you a map showing what he has to offer for sale and indicating what the chances are that oil might be found on your pasture.

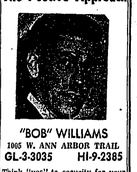
Pasture land varies in price from $75 to $150 an acre according to the availability and quality of water for the cattle and also in accordance with the possibility of oil. I have never heard of anyone taking losses on such pasture land if it was purchased through a reliable broker. When Texas cattle are pasturing on your land it is customary to pay a professional caretaker so much a head for watching the cattle. All of this information you can get from many sources; but my business I have handled through the office of Carl C. Chase of Eureka, Kansas.

Many readers of this column have put money in the hands of trustees of banks or other trustees in favor of their children and grandchildren. These trustees have their advantages: they are careful, honest, and reasonable in their charges.

On the other hand, they naturally do not like to buy forest or pasture land if it pays no income, as their fees depend upon the income from the estate. Therefore, although there are times when stocks are really safer than Dow-Jones gilt-edge stocks, yet trustees refrain from buying them because they yield no income to the trustees.

The trustees' fees, however, can be so arranged that both the principal invested and the income received will be recognized. This is both fairer, and often safer in the long run, for the beneficiaries. Never hesitate to be liberal with the trustees upon whom your children and grandchildren are depending. Therefore, whether you are taking care of your own fund or employing a trustee, I urge you to have some of the money invested in forest or pasture land. Next week I will discuss real estate; but this is something entirely different from what I am writing about this week.

The Postive Approach



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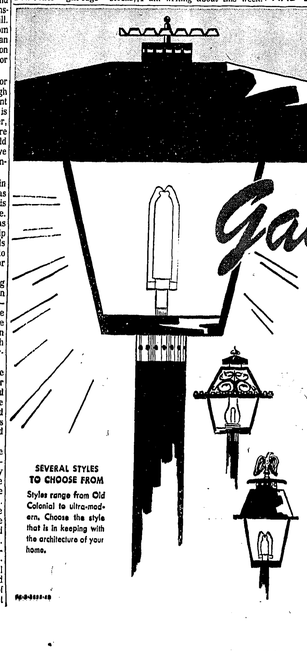
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Nuns Help Retarded To Develop Abilities

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first of five articles dealing with Northville's institutions — Our Lady of Providence school, Wayne County Training school, Plymouth State Home and Training school, Northville State hospital and Hawthorn center. News Editor Margaret Silbar visited each of the institutions, conferred with administrators and hopes through these articles to point out the unique features of each in the field of mental health.

The only place for a "dull" girl is a permanent home in the country where she can find happiness with her "own kind."

Like anything to do with mental retardation, over - simplification and platitudes like this one, besides smacking of prewar days, just breed trouble for those afflicted.

Yet it is broadly true, says a brisk, smiling-eyed nun, that often less retarded girls, maimed by "neighborly" comments—"You stay away from her, she's crazy" — need a temporary home away from home.

Many, having failed to make the grade elsewhere, become all the more "ornery" and "cussed" if forced to continue living without special training to teach them the pride of accomplishment.

"We can't raise the girls' potential, but we can increase their skills and abilities" while most important, "teaching them to learn to live with themselves."

Sister Joanne — a nun with a dream lighting her eyes — believes perhaps, then, these girls, ranging from 5 to 18, will be able to learn to live with normal people.

Principal of Our Lady of Providence school for the past two years, Sister Joanne noted that the goal of the Catholic school, as others operated in this country by the Sisters of Notre Dame of Providence, is "to make these children feel at home."

But not indefinitely, for, Sister Joanne stressed, the five-year-old school on Beck road is a residential one, "not a place where parents can put their children away.

"Rather this is a place where the girls can be shown how to help themselves."

Among the outstanding graduates of the 128-pupil school are four, three who succeeded in learning enough to leave as hospital aides, one as a laundry worker. Most years, the "graduation" rate is as high as eight.

Sister Joanne — who describes herself as "terribly and consistently unorganized" — is not a tall woman, but one who nonetheless takes strides the size of a man's down the corridors of the colonial-style school "for exceptional girls."

Garbed in a nun's traditional black habit, she has a mouth whose corners are ever-ready to turn upward in a smile and a mind just as willing to look for life's bits of hidden humor. Though gaining an interest in retardation when, as a child, her priest spoke of his "slow" sister, she never wanted to be a teacher — "and to look at me now!"

With D.S.M.P. — "That's short for Don't Stop Making Progress" — after her name for the past 12 years, she channels her spare moments towards playing with the youngsters and transferring more bits of psychology from her well-stocked library into her equally well-stocked mind.

Like other members of the congregation, now celebrating its jubilee year in the United States, she's taken courses in several disciplines, including abnormal psychology and sociology, as well as participating in "in-service" training programs.

Her dream: a sheltered workshop for the "trainable" girls — those whose below-50 intelligence ratings often prohibit them from carrying out directions, understanding, even sorting out colors or having an awareness of their handicap.

The nun-principal — who, after being told time and again, she's dedicated, says scowlingly, "Perhaps I am" — is confident such a shop can become a reality, "once we get the contracts."

Meanwhile, learning to help themselves means some classroom work for the "trainable" youngsters among the 128 at the school (120 residents, eight day coming from the seven counties of Detroit's diocese). Primarily, it means becoming proficient at simple household skills.

This proficiency, Sister Joanne said, may enable the girls to leave the school and return home where they can, "at least, help their parents."

Awaiting the "educable" youngsters — those blessed with a slightly higher level of intelligence which permits them, among other things, to know what the words "dumb" and "stupid" mean — are academic classes in reading, and social studies.

Yet, even the slant-eyed mongoloid child, traditionally thought of as being incapable of wanting to learn any academic skill, is taught a little about reading.

The teaching is, instead of being for academic accomplishment, for recreation, Sister Joanne explained. "Our girls enjoy going into the library, being able to pick up a book which they can recognize a few words in."

While the I.Q.'s of the girls vary widely — some as low as 25 and as high as 100 in most, Sister Joanne observed, the girls who haven't been able "to make the grade elsewhere."

OLP doesn't like to accept youngsters unless there's no day program in the community. Or, Sister Joanne explained, unless there are other youngsters at home, bringing out an "ornery, cussed streak" in the retarded girl or, conversely, one in the child of normal intelligence.

"You can understand why a normal and retarded teenager in the same home clash, can't you?" she asked. "One sister can go out on dates. The other girl isn't ready to do these things, but she can't understand why not."

Perhaps because of, maybe in spite of, the acceptance of "more disturbed" girls at OLP, Sister Joanne says her ideas of how to deal with the girls have changed during the two years she's served as principal.

Before, "I'd interfere when I saw two girls quarreling, saying to them, this is the right way.

"Now, particularly, if the problem is one of getting along, I say, you figure this out for yourself, girls."

Additionally, the school is emphasizing the parents' part in education which Sister Joanne calls "tremendous."

OLP's girls are allowed to return home every third weekend, as well as spending the summer months at home.

This is when parents are encouraged to devote time to teaching their retarded girls "the practical arts" since, for instance, it's impossible for the nuns to pick up and take the 120 girls off on a dime store shopping jaunt, a weekly bowling trip.

Sister Joanne believes the parents' "share" involves such things as teaching the child to go to the store alone, to ride on a bus to get to a certain place.

The significance of parental aid, or lack of it, can be illustrated by an experience the nuns had this year when they let some of the girls answer the office telephone.

"The girls did so badly that it was obvious most had never performed this simple chore at home," Sister Joanne reported. "Someone failed there."

In the final analysis, it's the parent who provides the major headache for the nun-principal "as a person."

A retarded child is "the biggest cross God can give to parents. They can explain away a physical handicap. But there are still a lot of people in the world who think a retarded child is born when there's something wrong with the parent.

"What do you say to these parents — This is God's will this is a way of becoming a saint?"

Essentially, Sister Joanne explained, all diagnostic counseling is done by outside clinics with "what little counseling we do here being done by me.

"And I don't consider myself qualified," she said, "but if we were to add one more staff member — the school now has seven lay teachers in addition to eight nuns — we'd be operating under a deficit budget."

The school desperately needs a psychologist — at least on a part-time basis, according to Sister Joanne. "Unfortunately, even if funds were available, too many psychologists feel they don't want to spend the time with the retarded, that it's hopeless."

One psychologist coming in a few hours a week couldn't, by himself, provide the extra services the nuns dream of giving.

To set up what they would consider an "ideal" program, a speech therapist on a full-time, instead of a part-time basis, would also be needed — "Half the children here, not a mere 15, need speech help" says the nun-principal — and a reliable corps of volunteers.

Currently, the nuns on Beck road, led by Sister Valentine, Mother Superior, find they have their hands tie financially. They are obligated to make the school tick on money received from tuition — $100 a month — and donations, as well as helping pay off a $250,000 debt their border undertook to build the school.

It won't be tomorrow; however, Sister Joanne eventually hopes to see a school building, separate from living quarters, rise on the order's Northville acreage.

As it is now, classrooms are "very inadequate" — one interlaps with the next. Originally, Sister Joanne explained, the area now used for classrooms was one big room. Though partitioned off with three-quarter walls, children often have to traipse through a class in progress and, always, there's the noise. Sister Joanne noted with a philosophical shrug of her shoulders.

Eventually, the hope is to provide 40-bed dormitory-style cottages to house 240 youngsters. Now, 80 youngsters live in the building used for administration, classes and chapel with the other 40 in a separate cottage unit.

But, Sister Joanne noted, the thinking — taking care of these children has changed so in the past decade that we may have to revise our plans. Some day, she observed, a residential school in the country like OLP may not even be necessary.

Such a day isn't fast coming, Sister Joanne pointed out; for, today, the school no longer takes applications "except in emergency situations." There's just no room. the nun-principal concludes, with only seven or eight girls moving out each year.

Our Lady of Providence school where the retarded girl is helped "to feel at home" in today's world.

Businessmen Seat Officers

Harold Miller was installed for his second term as president of the Novi board of commerce at a meeting last week in the Rosewood restaurant.

Other new officers installed by Walter Tuck include Kenneth Bassett, vice president; Dr. Harold Morris, treasurer, and Herbert Dryer and Emery Jacques, trustees. John Eakins was installed for another term as secretary.

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Bingham, MacDermaid Get Nod

Lake Residents OK Sewer Plans

About 80 percent of the citizens who attended a village necessity hearing Monday night voiced approval of lateral lines to be connected to the proposed Novi-Walled Lake sewage disposal system.

The hearing, held in the community building, was called so Novi citizens in the lake area could air objections to construction of an internal sewer system around the southern portion of the lake.

Approximately 65 out of the 600 Novi residents living on the lake attended the hearing.

The council directed Administrative Assistant Harold Ackley to prepare the necessary papers, permitting it to set the boundaries for the special assessment district.

The council has two choices, Ackley explained. It can set a large district, including the undeveloped areas and keeping the cost of a lateral connection at just over $300, he said.

Or, Ackley continued, the council can include just the present residences in the district with the cost of the connection then being about $450.

Novi's internal system will be attached to the proposed Walled Lake-Novi arm of the Huron Rouge interceptor system.

Estimated cost of 800 connections for the treatment plant, interceptor and pumping stations are set by the county at $573: 800 connections to the trunk sewer, at $1313.

Late last year, the county DPW had set the cost of the sewage disposal system to serve Walled Lake and the portions of the village surrounding the lake at $2.3 million.

Included in the disposal system would be a chemical treatment plant to be located southwest of the lake and trunk sewers from the plant to lateral lines branching around the Novi portion of the lake.

Progress of the sewer is now up to Walled Lake, according to Ackley. "Novi's gone as far as it can go until it sees the color of Walled Lake's money," he said.

High Winds, Rain Sweep Novi Area

June busted out all over the Northville-Novi area the past weekend.

Rains driven by high velocity winds played havoc early Sunday morning and later that night, felling trees and branches and high powerlines, washing out driveways, mudying streets and flooding basements.

Gusts reached speeds as high as 75 miles an hour.

Three power lines down at the same time early Sunday morning roused out the Northville fire department. Members rushed to the scenes behind Gambles, Miller's garage and near Eight Mile and Sheldon roads. Things were quickly under control.

The weather bureau at Willow Run reported rains amounting to only one-half an inch in this area. It was enough, however, to cause the flooding of eight basements in the 8 Mile - Novi road area.

Most dangerous of all was the lightning, which struck ground locally and blew out transformers and fuse boxes.

But miraculously, no one was hurt — not even a scratch was suffered.

But Fred Mandilk of 46401 West Road came as close as he'd care to.

Lightning hit his place, not once, but twice.

The first bolt hit a big blue spruce in his yard, followed a telephone line to his house, ripped off a corner of the roof and blew out some upstairs windows. Another bolt tore up the lightning rod ground wire and blew out the fuse box.

Mandilk, who was the house at the time, was thrown to the floor, uninjured. Mrs. Mandilk, who was sewing, was fortunately sitting down.

Mandilk summed it all up when he said, "We've had enough of that excitement for a long time. We were lucky."

With variations on the same story, other Novi area residents would probably quickly agree.

Boost Novi

Members of a group working "to publicize" the village will meet next Thursday at 8 p.m. in the library.

Top on the agenda is a discussion of how to implement the publicizing move, spearheaded earlier by the Rotary club.

Downs Hit By Weather

The weather wasn't very cooperative for the twentieth opening of Northville Downs.

Monday tornado warnings were issued early in the evening, but the night was perfect. Except that only 2,886 fans showed up. They bet $172,039 on 10 races.

Last year 3,061 fans were on hand for a rainy opening night and wagered $172,202 on nine races.

Tuesday night weather hurt again. Temperatures dipped to the fifties.

Downs' officials are hoping for better weather and a big opening weekend for the harness track Friday and Saturday evenings.

HONORED at Novi school ceremonies last week for outstanding service during the past year were seven school patrol boys. The boys were presented certificates of merit by their organizer, Police Officer Richard Faulkner. From bottom, Charles Totten, Carey Harnden, Bill White, Gerald Davis, Lieutenant and Acting Captain Lloyd Roten, Jr., Barry Campbell and James Davis.

Wixom Faces Crisis In Road-Repair Plans

Gathering in special session Friday, the Wixom city council met financial crisis head-on and came up with two possible solutions.

Causing the crisis were the higher-than-expected bids opened June 4 for the repair of Wixom roads. Cost of the work was estimated at $150,000 with the city matching $75,000 of federal funds.

The lowest bid of $165,889, submitted by the Cadillac Asphalt Paving company of Detroit, was $15,889 over the estimated cost.

This bid covers the cost of asphalt paving five miles and grading and re-aligning three miles of Wixom roads, including Beck, Loon Lake and West roads.

Mayor Wesley McAtee explained the reason for the high bids: "This year the contractors must confine themselves to union hourly wages which they did not do in previous years."

To resolve the problem, the council authorized Mayor McAtee to appeal to the Chicago regional office of the Housing and Home Finance Association, asking for federal funds to cover half of the additional cost. He will report back to the council at tonight's meeting.

Providing HHFA does not agree to furnish additional matching funds, however, the council will have funds available.

City Auditor Robert Clark explained that projected figures reveal that there will be approximately $11,000 additional surplus from the 1962-63 budget. The $4,600 in contingency reserve and a deletion of the proposed improvement of a section of Charms road, amounting to a saving of nearly $3,500, would solve the problem.

Recommendation to accept the Cadillac Asphalt Paving company bid was given by the city road commission meeting in special session Wednesday with McAtee and City Engineer Herbert Munzel. Although the council is on record as having accepted this bid, it is subject to final approval by the HHFA before the contract can be legally executed.

Other firms and bids for the whole project were Detroit Concrete Products company, $170,072.; Lincoln Asphalt Paving company, $176,754, and the Oakland Paving company, $188,753.

Submitting a bid for the grading only was the O. E. Gooding company, $107,269, and for the asphalt work only, the Detroit Asphalt Paving company, $94,135.50.

Lose Trustee, But Gain J.P.

The Novi township board Monday accepted the resignation of Emery Jacques, Jr. as trustee.

Jacques tendered his resignation "with regret" so that he could assume new duties as township justice of the peace. Jacques, who was elected justice of the peace in the April 2 election, will assume his new office July 4.

An appointee to complete the remaining two years of Jacques' four year term will be discussed at the next meeting of the board.

In other action, the board:

—Indicated a desire to go ahead with re-assessment even though the village has declined to participate. Estimate of $7000 for the job was submitted by Lahman Bower of Walled Lake. The board will interview Bower at some future meeting to determine how the assessing will be done.

—Deferred a decision on installation of showers and clothes wash room adjacent to the rest rooms at the Novi township park.

Community College Fails in Novi, County

It was thumbs down for a community college district when Oakland county voters went to the polls Monday.

Novi followed in the footsteps of nearly 35,000 other county voters turning down a one-mill levy for such a district — and therefore, the district — by 67 votes.

Novi voters comprising the "average" turnout — 590 to be exact — cast 277 votes for the establishment of a college district, 286 against.

Wixom, however, favored both the millage proposition (41 to 27) and the establishment of a college district (45 to 24).

In the race for two Novi school board seats, Richard Bingham and William MacDermaid outdistanced their two opponents, Bruce Simmons and Mrs. Robert Skellenger.

The vote: MacDermaid, 340; Bingham, 309; Simmons, 295, and Mrs. Skellenger, 187.

The two new board members are scheduled to take office July 1. At that time, new board officers will also be elected.

Meanwhile, in Northville, electors decided by a 29-vote margin to annex to the northwest Wayne county community college school district which operates Schoolcraft college.

Elected trustee, representing Northville on the college's governing board, was the lone candidate, Dr. Gordon Forrer. He received 456 votes.

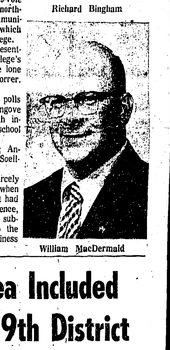
The 715 voters at the polls also elected Edward Angove and Wilfred Becker, both incumbents, to a four-year school board terms.

The vote: Becker, 525; Angove, 483, and William Soellner Jr., 228.

The votes were scarcely counted Monday night when the school board learned it had a vacancy. Donald Lawrence, board member since 1958, submitted his resignation to the board because of a business transfer.

The Winners

Richard Bingham



William MacDermaid

Local Area Included In New 19th District

State legislators gave final approval last week to a congressional reapportionment bill which places the Oakland county portion of Northville and Novi township and Wixom in a newly-created 19th congressional district.

Only change directly affecting the 17th district, which includes Northville's Wayne county area, is the moving of a small strip of land in the southeast corner of the district to Detroit's 15th district.

Twenty other townships and six cities are included in the new 19th district — set up because the state's population growth, as shown in the 1960 census, entitles it to another congressman.

They are the townships of Addison, Avon, Brandon, Commerce, Farmington, Groveland, Highland, Holly Independence, Lyon, Milford, Oakland, Orion, Oxford, Pontiac, Rose, Springfield, Waterford, West Bloomfield and White Lake. Also, the cities of Farmington, Keego Harbor, Pontiac, South Lyon, Sylvan Lake, Walled Lake in Oakland county.

Friends Set Story Hour

The Novi Friends of the Library are again sponsoring a summertime, story- telling hour.

The story hour is set to begin June 25 and continue for six weeks in the community building every Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m.

High school girls will do the story telling for youngsters invited to participate — those from four through seven years of age.

Program co-chairmen are Mrs. Danny Ritter and Mrs. Donald Waldenmayer.

Among the new books at the library the youngsters may take home with them are two billed as "the books of the month."

Donated by Mrs. William Paquette, the new books are Phoebe Erickson's True Book of Animals of Small Ponds and Wilma and John Simpson's About Pioneers, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow.

Farmers Disconnect

Two Novi farmers won disconnection suits with the village in Oakland County circuit court last week.

The farmers were Thomas B. Brookes, owner of a farm on the northwest corner of Haggerty and 14 Mile roads, and H. I. Carmin, owner of 46 acres of farm land on Haggerty.

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