SPEAKING

for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

In recent weeks I've heard, either directly or indirectly, several youngsters apply for work.

With summer vacation half over they'd like to earn some money before returning to college.

Frankly, I resent these inquiries.

It's commendable that a youngster wishes to earn money for college, but where was he in June and July?

The fact is, too many seek employment as a "fill in" for their own convenience — and then complain that they "can't find work" when the business-world doesn't stop and adjust its schedule to fit their plans.

It's been my impression that a genuine desire to work is the biggest single "missing link".

This was somewhat confirmed by an article this week in U.S. News & World Report concerning young people without jobs.

It casts a new light on the oft-heard statement that there are great numbers of teen-agers unable to find work.

The inquiring reporters talked with prospective employers, government officials handling employment problems and employment agencies in New York, Washington, Detroit and San Francisco.

Admittedly there are nearly one million teenagers looking for work, but they're mighty choosey.

It was found that unskilled jobs are going unclaimed; that restaurants, hotels, farmers in harvest season, homeowners with odd jobs and cities with clean-up details complain of chronic shortages.

Here are some of the observations from various job-placement officials:

— yard work is considered too hard, too sweaty;

Parents often tell children not to seek jobs during summer's hot months — or encourage them to quit jobs to take a long summer vacation;

— A Detroit firm seeking 50 salesmen for ice cream filled only half the jobs;

— Another Detroit employment service reports an abundance of door-to-door selling jobs;

— A shoe-repair shop in Washington can't get help because "nobody wants to be a cobbler";

— A young girl in New York quit a filing clerk job at $60 a week because she had gotten bored after three days;

— A $75 a week clerk-typist making $15-per-week more than her previous job quit because "they kept me going from 9 until 5";

— Jobs lacking "status" are often rejected; a clerk-typist's job might be passed up for the title of "administrative assistant", even at lower pay;

— One New York girl was quite willing to work, but she had something creative in mind — she wanted a job suggesting to Leonard Bernstein what music he should play.

The employment experts didn't blame the youngsters entirely. They pointed to over-protective parents, and an insistence by parents that children take college-preparatory work rather than business or vocational courses.

Michigan Mirror

Local Level Mental Health Programs Fill Need

Attention to mental health problems at the local level brings together the many people involved in the "public interest" professions.

Under the 1963 Community Mental Health Services Act, 12-member boards are provided to administer programs in individual communities or for counties or groups of governmental units.

The most likely representatives on these boards, according to the Michigan Society for Mental Health, are members of the clergy, medical and legal professions, general hospitals, schools, public health, public welfare and citizen organizations.

Working in concert, such individuals can design a mental health program to fit the particular needs of the community the board serves.

For example, a community mental board might contract with the psychiatric unit of a local general hospital to provide intensive, short-term inpatient service for the acutely mentally ill.

State funds would match the community expenditures if such a program met state standards for service.

The board might also find an entirely new service is necessary to meet the community's needs. In this case also, if state standards were met, up to 60 percent of the cost would be paid for from state funds.

The best estimates available indicate that as many as 75 percent of the acutely mentally ill can be saved from long-term state mental hospitalization if intensive inpatient services are provided at the local level.

Communities already are spending money on mental health because each county is responsible for the first year cost of an individual hospitalized in a state institution.

Under the new act, officials estimate much of this money could be put into the community programs because of the anticipated decrease in state commitments if local facilities were available.

Individuals and groups which urged passage of the new law this year, including the Society for Mental Health, expect widespread participation by communities. They predict, on the basis of experience in other states, that Michigan might cut its mental hospital population by 50 per cent in 10 years because of the new law.

Could Reduce Payroll

A possible side effect of the new Community Mental Health Services act could reflect on the State Civil Service Commission.

During 1962, the Commission reported 33.8 per cent of all state employes were working in the mental health field. This was the largest single employer in state government, with some 10,400 workers.

The second largest employer was the combined services of health, welfare and employment security agencies, which had nearly 5,500 employes during the same period.

During the year, state employment averaged 31,407 workers.

Presumably a reduction in the case load at mental hospitals would result in a decrease in mental health employment. The employment reduction probably would not be as great, however, because currently mental health officials say the hospitals are understaffed for the work load.

Department officials could be expected to balk at any attempt to reduce the work force at the same rate as admissions are cut.

• • •

A Billion in Gas

Michigan is among some 22 states which have collected more than $1 billion in gasoline taxes since the levy was imposed.

The first imposition of a state gas tax in the nation occurred in 1919. Since then states have collected an estimated $52.7 billion from this lucrative source of income.

Michigan first imposed a tax for the privilege of using highways in 1925. The current state levy is 6 cents per gallon. Farmers and governmental units get all the tax they pay back, however, and 1.5 cents of the levy is refunded to bus companies operating under a municipal franchise.

The income remaining is divided, with 47 per cent going into the state motor vehicle highway fund, 35 per cent to counties, and 18 per cent to cities and villages for road maintenance and construction.

During the last completely reported fiscal year Michigan took in more than $155 million in gas taxes and refunded some $7.5 million of this to farmers, bus companies and governmental agencies.

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Free Advice

Cost of maintaining good health is increasing in nearly every direction: health insurance premiums, hospital care, convalescent care, doctor's and prescriptions. But the State of Michigan offers a service which can be very helpful and is without cost. Write to "Michigan's Health," Department of Health, Lansing 48914 to be put on the mailing list for "Michigan's Health", the monthly publication of the Michigan Department of Health. This publication deals with various subjects regarding good health, as well as explaining the use of our tax dollars in health work, and how the local and state health departments can be called upon to aid the individual.

Roger Babson

You Can Count on Change

Babson Park, Mass., — Before my late wife suddenly passed away as the result of an unexpected heart attack, we had been talking about the great changes we had noticed in only the past few years.

At the time he learned of my wife's death, my grandson — Roger Webber was eating lunch in Paris. He hopped on a jet plane and in seven hours was at my side in Boston. It seems that some of the airlines run specials from Paris to Boston every day. This is common knowledge; but we forget the many different lines of business affected thereby.

I have no fear of a railroad strike; but what one could mean to every supermarket and household is unimaginable. In three days the shelves of most supermarkets would be bare. We would be completely in the hands of the Teamsters Union and their president, James Hofia.

As companies and their stockholders continue to combine into larger units, the wageworkers are sure to do the same. Hence, to avoid a dictatorship in this country, the laws designed to prevent and break up monopolies must be amended to include labor unions. This is something for which the President's brother — Robert Kennedy, the Attorney General — should be responsible.

With the possible exception of old-fashioned hotels in our large cities, the days of the hotels are slowly coming to an end. At present they are being changed over into apartments. But, they will gradually be torn down and their sites used for the building of motels of one or two stories.

What will come after the "motels", I do not know; but some new change will follow. With the increase in superhighways and supermarkets, more people are living in the suburbs and the motels are merging into motel apartments. In fact, I visualize these bordering the main highways between cities on land which is now barren, or else taking the place of small farms lining routes a block away from the main highways.

The typical frame houses now being built in most suburbs will be torn down. Zoning laws will be enacted to prevent the building of such single wooden houses.

As I have heretofore emphasized, land between a superhighway and the ocean or near to large lakes or rivers will continue to become more valuable. For many hundreds of years there will be a surplus of ordinary land, but the supply of land bordering navigable waters will constantly become scarcer and more in demand. Don't put all your money into stocks and bonds. Well-located land and well-behaved "kids" will become the best investments, whatever our form of government.

I think it was President Franklin Roosevelt who stated, "The only thing we can count on as permanent is change."

Hence this is my thought this week: The form of schools and colleges will completely change. Many patients, clients and customers now with independent doctors, lawyers, and "Indian Chiefs" will become more socialistic. Taxes will be higher, but the average householder will get more for his money.

It will be harder to live on inherited money. The old saying, "The rich get richer and the poor get poorer", will be revised. Our children and grandchildren will prosper according to what they contribute in honest labor to the general welfare of all.

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THE NOVI NEWS

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Novi Schools to Open September 4

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Sixth Grade Set at Wixom

The coming 1963-64 school year promises to be a big one for Wixom school students and teachers even before the doors swing wide open for the first day of classes Monday, September 9.

There's good reason for the excitement. It's all in anticipation of moving into the new addition "hopefully in October."

As a result, there will be several changes.

Estimated enrollment is 260, an increase over last year of 60 children.

Accounting largely for the increase are Wixom area sixth graders. No longer will they attend the Walled Lake junior high school. Instead, they will be housed at the Wixom school.

To make room for them until the new wing is complete, two third grade classes will share a divided multi-purpose room. Third graders will eventually move back into the classrooms vacated by the sixth graders, Principal Miss Ethel Mugler reports.

The new addition will "make room" for other changes.

—Three new classrooms will be occupied by kindergarteners and, as mentioned, two classes of sixth graders.

—The old kindergarten room will be converted into a new library.

—The old library will be turned into a new faculty room.

—New store rooms have been built in the new wing.

—The principal will move into a new office.

—There are a new book store, a health room and a special services room. The latter will provide space for speech testing and visiting teacher facilities.

—An activities room will permit large group instruction.

—Water units have been built into not only the new classrooms, but also the old.

The expansion also has required the addition of two new teachers to last year's staff of seven.

Mrs. Joseph Edwards of Walled Lake, who previously taught for three years, will assume her new post as a kindergarten teacher.

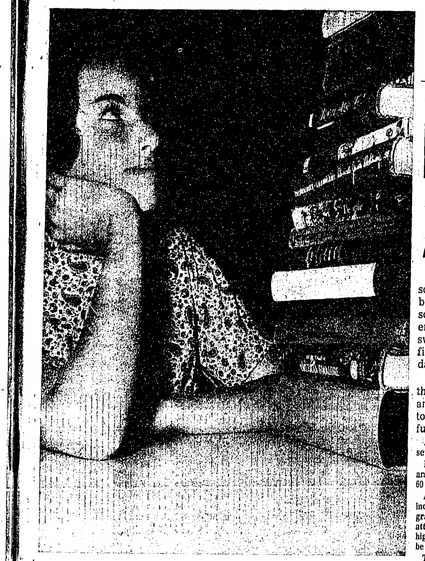
Another teacher will be assigned later.

A change has also been made in the names of two of last year's teachers.

Both were married during the summer. They are Mrs. Garth McAllister, formerly Jeanette Jimeson, and Mrs. Walter Woodworth, formerly Elsie Chambers.

Full scale preparations for the September 9 opening are already underway.

Principal Miss Ethel Mugler reports that those students who have not registered may do so any weekday through August 30.



ANNUAL ANXIETY — As Novi students await the opening of school September 4, visions of textbooks dance in their heads. Here, Eighth Grader Charlene Ruland sums it all up in one long look.

LATE FOR SCHOOL — The new addition to the Wixom school will be marked tardy when school opens September 9. It's not completed yet. If everything goes as planned, the new wing will be completed and ready for occupancy sometime in October.

840 Pupil Enrollment Seen for Two Buildings

Summer vacations soon will end as a record high number of approximately 840 pupils return to Novi schools.

The big day is slated for Wednesday, September 4.

Pupils at both Novi and Orchard Hills school will report to their assigned buildings on that date at 9 a.m. followed by an early dismissal at 11:30. Kindergarten registration will be held for those children not already registered on this day.

Teachers will report a day earlier — on Tuesday, September 3 — for a 9 a.m. meeting with Superintendent of Schools Tom Culbert at Orchard Hills. Then at 1 p.m. they'll report to their assigned buildings to complete preparations for the army of youngsters.

Of the 33 certified staff members, four will be new teachers.

Mrs. Barbara Christman, a former teacher in the Novi system, will replace Mrs. Avis Coe as fourth-grade teacher at Orchard Hills; Mrs. Anita Crust will replace Mrs. Barbara Sterling in teaching the sixth grade at Orchard Hills; Miss Sharon Denby will replace Joan Graf as fourth-grade teacher at Novi; and Tom Judit will teach seventh grade social studies and English at Novi.

Superintendent Culbert noted that with the hiring of Miss Denby, all teachers in the Novi school system for the first time in recent history will have BA or more advanced degrees.

Of the approximately 840 pupils who will be enrolled with the opening of school, 410 will be attending the Novi school and 430 will be attending Orchard Hills school. The new total represents a "normal" growth of about 30 pupils.

With this enrollment, only one classroom will not be in use — a kindergarten room at Orchard Hills.

According to Culbert, an estimated 260 students from the Novi school district will be enrolled in Northville high school.

The only significant change in the local school curriculum, Culbert noted, will be the development of a "blocked time" program for eighth graders as was done on the seventh grade level last year.

Under this system, he explained, students will spend a greater period of time with one teacher of social studies and language arts, thus permitting the teacher to develop a greater understanding of each eighth grade student.

The "block" system, he said, differs from the departmental program and serves somewhat as a gradual transition vehicle from elementary school to junior high and from junior high to high school.

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After reporting briefly on September 4, pupils will return the following day for their first regular session. Only morning kindergarten sessions will be held on this day.

On September 6, school will resume as usual except that only afternoon kindergarten sessions will be held.

* * *

New students to the area may register at Orchard Hills school and at Novi school during the week of August 26 to 30. Building principals will be in their offices to handle school business.

Kindergarten students already registered will be notified by mail of their assigned school and section.

Transportation routes and times will be similar as those of last year to begin the school year, Culbert said. Routes and bus assignments will be subject to change after September 15 with the arrival of a new 66 passenger bus that has been ordered by the district.

Buses will make their first runs on Wednesday, September 4.

The school cafeteria will be open for service on Thursday, September 5 for the first regular day of school.

Books will be provided on a rental basis again this year, Culbert said. The basic textbook fee is $7 for grades seven and eight, $6 for grades one through six, and $3 for kindergarten. Additional charges are made for milk and cookies in the kindergarten. Payment, Culbert said, is requested at the time of enrollment during the first week of school.

* * *

Junior high gym uniforms will be required for both boys and girls. These uniforms may be purchased at the school. Students are asked to purchase them sometime during the first week.

* * *

1963-64 Calendar

Members of the Novi board of education last week approved the 1963-64 school calendar. It follows:

Tuesday, September 3 — 9 a.m. all teachers meet with the superintendent in Orchard Hills school; 1 p.m., teachers meet in their assigned buildings.

Wednesday, September 4 — 9 a.m., pupils report to their assigned buildings, with dismissal at 11:30.

Thursday, September 5 — Pupils report for the regular school session.

Thursday and Friday, October 17 and 18 — Schools closed during the Michigan Educational association institute days.

Thursday and Friday, November 28 and 29 — Schools closed for Thanksgiving.

Friday, December 20 — School closes at 3 p.m. for the Christmas vacation.

Thursday, January 2 — School reopens after Christmas vacation.

Friday, January 24 — End of the first semester; school closed-in-service workshop.

Friday, March 20 — School closes at 3 p.m. for Easter vacation.

Monday, March 30 — School reopens after Easter vacation

Wednesday, June 10 — Last day of school for all students.

Friday, June 12 — End of the school year.

* * *

Northville Opening: September 5

Vacation days are fast fading away for an estimated 2,228 Northville public school students.

They will return to classrooms Thursday, September 5 at 8:30 a.m.

Elementary grades will have half-day sessions both Thursday and Friday, while secondary students will attend all day Thursday and Friday morning.

Northville school administrators point out that all school buildings are being used to capacity this year. The high school, with grades nine through twelve, will experience the tightest squeeze with 895 students.

Detroit Water Lines Headed This Way Soon

A legal technicality forced postponement of a Detroit water board request for right-of-way permission from the village council.

Tabling of the request pending study by Attorney Howard Bond, was followed Tuesday with a statement by a water board executive that water lines will be extended to Northville at least by next spring.

The request before the council asks permission for right-of-way to eventually install a water line along Haggerty from Eight Mile to 10 Mile roads.

However, since Haggerty is maintained by Oakland county and not the village, the council does not believe it is in a position to grant such permission. Furthermore, it was pointed out that the council cannot legally grant permission for a line along private property. Any approval, said Bond, would be subject to rights of the property owners.

Just three weeks ago the council approved plans of the water board for future extension of a water line from Haggerty to Meadowbrook along Eight Mile road. That approval did not concern right-of-way.

Although these requests were assumed to concern long-range plans, Gerald Remus, general manager of the Department of Water Supply for Detroit, told this newspaper Tuesday that a line into Northville is assured for next spring — possibly much sooner.

Remus revealed that Detroit had been awarded a federal grant to assist in the cost of extension of lines along Eight Mile to Northville. Conditions of the grant stipulate that the work must get underway as soon as possible.

The Detroit official indicated a strong desire to sell Detroit water. He pointed out that the new line would make water available to Novi, as well as the city and the township of Northville.

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Village council members also heard a report from Bond that the Wayne Disposal company has filed a motion asking for an order of the supreme court requiring the village to compile and certify the records on appeal.

Wayne Disposal is seeking a supreme court ruling on its appeal in circuit court concerning the long-disputed landfill operation on 12 Mile road.

Another matter also was turned over to Bond for investigation. It concerned a suggestion by Administrator Harold Ackley that unused money in the special assessment fund for Willowbrook paving be used to finance paving of culdesacs on side streets north of 10 Mile road.

The suggestion was referred to Bond for determination of its legality.

Among other action by the council was approval for purchase of a $450 memeograph machine and authorization for payment of $6,885.29 in bills.

Open Construction Bids On Junior High Facility

Bids for construction of Novi's estimated $985,000 secondary school were scheduled to be opened last night.

Construction of the school, to be located on an 80-acre plot of land on the southwest corner of Taft and 11 Mile roads, is slated to begin early in September — barring any problems with the bids.

Tentative date for the awarding of bids is Wednesday, August 28.

The school's exterior is to be of dark brown brick contrasted with white chipped marble panels above and below the windows. The brown tones are to be carried throughout the building. Spots of color will be featured in the classroom doors, which are to range from the yellows to the deep orange.

Included in the school will be classroom space for 350 junior high youngsters. With the addition of an academic classroom wing, the school can be later expanded to house 700 to 750 junior and senior students.

Features included in the first stage of the secondary school will be a commons area — a combination lunch room, study hall and classrooms; two science rooms, an arts and crafts room, a shop, a home-making room, a library, a music room and a combination gymnasium-auditorium.

12 Injured Here Friday In Two-Car Collision

Twelve persons were injured Friday afternoon when a station wagon, loaded with youngsters on their way home from a Wixom area day camp, and a station wagon full of picnicers collided at the intersection of 12 Mile and Beck roads.

All were taken to the hospital, treated and released.

The car traveling west on 12 Mile road was driven by Irene Harder of Royal Oak. She received bumps and bruises, but was not taken to the hospital. Also bruised but not injured were passengers, Max McClary and John Harder, both 17 and from Royal Oak.

Five other passengers in the Harder vehicle who were taken to Beaumont hospital, Royal Oak, were Peters Heiter, 7; Herin Heiter; Brian Heiter, 2; Evelyn Spencer and Rose Heiter, both 10. All are from Royal Oak.

Driver of the vehicle traveling south, which was making a turn onto 12 Mile road, was Allen Sugar, 19, of Detroit.

He was taken to St. Mary hospital as were Dina Uptail, 16; Charles Moroff, 6; Ann Kochowski, 16; Larry Slovin, 7; Lora Metz, 7, and Celeste Venn, 5, all of Southfield.

Another passenger in the vehicle driven by Sugar was Gail Schwartz, 16, of Detroit. She was not injured.

According to Novi police, Sugar turned on to 12 Mile road into the path of moving traffic.

He was taking the youngsters home after their stay at a day camp, where he is employed, police said.

Mrs. Harder was driving a group of neighborhood friends to Island State park for a picnic, police noted. Police said that she had promised to take the kids out for a weekend of enjoyment.

Bids Top Agenda At Board Meet

Opening of bids for gasoline, milk, and insurance highlighted a relatively short meeting of the Novi board of education last Thursday evening.

Other board business ranged from a review of the auditor's written report to the approval of a final teaching contract.

Four oil companies bid for the school's gasoline contract, including Ashland, Standard, Gulf and Marathon. The latter, which submitted the low bid of 13.4 cents per gallon, was awarded the contract.

Other gasoline bids were: Ashland (supplier last year) 13.95 per gallon; Standard, 15.00 per gallon; and Gulf, 15.4 per gallon. All were firm bids.

Guernsey Dairy, last year's milk supplier, will provide milk again this year as a result of their low bid of .65-cents per half-pint. Two other bids were .6525-cents and.6595-cents.

Novi Realty was awarded the contract for bus insurance in bidding against the Staman Agency. Novi bid $224.01 and Staman, $257.28. Both firms bid also on workman's compensation, with Staman receiving the contract.

Both Novi and Staman submitted the same bid — $873.50, but the latter was given the nod by the board because the insurance included a provision for some refund.

The board decided to invest approximately $991,000 in 1963 bond money, to be divided between National Bank of Detroit and the First Bank ($6,000 of this amount is to be deposited in the local checking account).

Other action by the board included:

—Review and correction of the auditor's report, including a discussion of the new modified accrual accounting system as opposed to the former "cash basis" system;

—Vote to join the Michigan School Boards association, with payment of $60 membership dues;

—Approval of a revised operating budget, which remains unchanged except for shifting of additional money, resulting from lower than anticipated tuition rates, to areas of teaching, transportation, and capital outlay;

—Decision to again underwrite the cost of the annual board-faculty dinner, arranged for Tuesday, September 3 at 6:30 p.m. (voted to expend up to $75 for this purpose);

—Approval of the teaching contract of Miss Sharon Denby;

—Approval of the 1963-64 school calendar;

—Vote to permit the Episcopal Church Mission of Novi to conduct church and Sunday school in Orchard Hills school as provided for under school policy;

—Decision to participate in the county schools cooperative fuel oil bid purchase.

Planners Eye Zoning

A rezoning matter is slated to come up before the Novi planning board here Monday evening.

According to Miss Eugenie Choquet, secretary, the board will discuss and possibly take some action on a request for a zoning change at the corner of Novi and 12 Mile roads.

The request was originally made to the board last month, but it was tabled pending investigation of plans for the property. The request was for C-2 (commercial).

Meetings of the board take place on the last Monday of each month, beginning at 8 p.m. in the basement of the village hall.

Recently re-elected as board officers were Arthur Heslip, chairman; Donald Fuller, vice chairman; and Miss Choquet, secretary.

SAFETY MIRRORS — will be standard equipment on all Novi buses this fall. They're required by state law.

St. Paul's Gets New Principal

The 1963-64 school year officially begins for Northville's two parochial grade schools, Our Lady of Victory and St. Paul's Lutheran, on Wednesday, September 4.

Sister Mary Bernarda, principal of Our Lady of Victory school, estimated that this year's enrollment will reach 340, an increase of approximately 40 over last year.

The number of teachers, however, will remain the same, eight, said Sister Bernarda. Four new teachers will eventually join the staff this year.

Two have already been appointed. They are Sister Ann Davidica, formerly at St. Paul school, Owosso, and Sister Joseph Virginia, who will return after a year's absence.

An eighth grade teacher is yet to be appointed and a lay teacher will be hired.

Teachers returning for the coming school year are Sister Bernarda, Sister Deidre Ann, Sister Mary Kathleen and Mrs. Carroll Mulligan.

The Wednesday opening will be for only half a day, Sister Bernarda noted, with youngsters attending an 8 a.m. Mass. Class instruction will commence at 8:45. Registrations have been closed in the first four grades, she added.

When school opens Wednesday at St. Paul's Lutheran school, there will be a new principal to greet some 40 to 45 students.

He is Warren O. Zabell, who will teach grades five through eight.

A 1955 graduate of Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, Illinois, Zabell previously served congregations at Shawano, Wisconsin, (St. James Lutheran school) and Muskegon, where he taught at Our Redeemer Lutheran school.

Zabell is married and has two children, Mark, age 7, and Kim, age 4.

He succeeds Harold Kenow, who accepted a position at St. Paul, Minnesota.

Succeeding Ruth Ellison as a teacher at St. Paul's is Carol Radke of Lyons, Illinois, a 1963 graduate of Concordia Teachers college. Miss Ellison will be teaching in St. Peter's Lutheran school of Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Miss Radke will be the new elementary teacher, and will also serve as one of the church's youth counselors.

News Around Northville

Mrs. George Clark of West Main street entertained with a luncheon and personal shower for Sarah Schrader, betrothed to Wade Deal, Monday noon at the Round Table Club in Plymouth. Ten guests were present.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Clark of West Main street returned home last week from a 10-day trip to the Canadian Rockies. The Canadian & Pacific Railroad tour included sight-seeing in Banff, Lake Louise, Jasper and other points of interest.

* * *

The Victor Lonns, Robert Forsythe, Lorne Steepers, and Melvin Mitchells of Northville were guests on Sunday, August 18 of the D. W. Richmonds at Hubbard Lake.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James Stead of Receda, California were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry P. Taylor of Pennell avenue last Thursday. Mrs. Stead was the former Celestia Kohler, wife of the late Ernest Kohler. They resided in Northville many years before moving to California.

Darcie and Darleen Carter, children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter, of South Lyon, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carter of 46091 Sunset, for a few days.

Mrs. Fred Greers of South Rogers street was surprised by friends and neighbors who gathered at her home Monday evening to help celebrate her 80th birthday. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mitchell and Mrs. Hildred Hunt of Novi. All enjoyed cake and ice cream and plenty of genial conversation.

Eva Shafer of Eau Gallie, Florida has returned home after spending three weeks in Northville visiting friends and relatives. While here she stayed with her grandmother, Mrs. Shafer and sister Rose Marie on Linden street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce A. Meyers, former local residents, are back in Northville to make their home. Presently, they are staying at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyers on Carpenter street.

Mr. Meyers retired from the Air Force on July 31 with the rank of major. Their last home was in California. They have four children, Richard, 14, Debbie, 9, David, 3, and George, 20, who was married in June in California.

Mrs. Meyers a former Price girl, is the daughter of Mrs. George Price of Northville.

* * *

Mr and Mrs. Philip Kearney and daughter, Laura, of 254 South Center street will be on their way to Marine City Saturday. A June graduate of Eastern Michigan university, Ypsilanti, Kearney will assume a position as special education teacher in the Marine City school system.

Mrs. Kearney was feted Tuesday night with dinner at Lofty's restaurant, Plymouth, by her co-workers at the Burroughs plant in Plymouth. Fifteen guests and friends attended the dinner.

* * *

Mr. Walter Thompson of Palo Alto, California has been visiting his sister Mrs. Stella Nelson and brother-in-law, Mr. Cass Bolton at 240 South Wing street this past week. On Sunday, August 18 the Thompson Reunion was held in the Cass Benton Park and relatives were present from Dexter, Saline, Ann Arbor, Detroit, Plymouth, South Lyon, Farmington, Walled Lake, Wixom, Belleville and Northville.

Three-Cities Art Club Plans Plymouth Exhibit

The Plymouth Fall Festival was the main subject of discussion at the regular meeting of the Three-Cities Art Club last Tuesday at Edgerton's Studios, Northville. Jim Thorpe of Plymouth will head the committee operating the annual art sale which will be held for the entire festival week September 2 to 7 at 853 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Members of the group will take turns in manning the store from 10 to 9 everyday. Paintings, pots and jewelry will be offered at bargain prices. Committees on posters and publicity were appointed. Mrs. Johnnie Crosby with Jim Thorpe and Jessie Hudson handling publicity, Mrs. Beverly Shankwiler, Bill Mandt and Franklin York making posters.

Roy Pedersen of Northville schools is in charge of the annual exhibit to be held in Kellogg Park on Sunday, September 8 in conjunction with the Rotary Barbecue. Demonstrations of all kinds will go on in the park. Mrs. Kate Edgerton will bring her loom to work on a coat length she is planning; Bill Case, new resident of Plymouth and teacher of elementary art in Northville, will throw some pots; Bill Mandt will demonstrate techniques in making simple prints; Mrs. Jessie Hudson, Plymouth high school art teacher, will demonstrate mosaic-making and bas-relief carving in plaster, both basically two dimensional design problems.

Meanwhile across the street Linda Kate Edgerton will work on copper enamelling and simple wire jewelry designs. This exhibit is the seventh annual art show for the 3-Cities Club. All members are required to display three new works produced within the year and not previously exhibited locally. In addition to the three new works required for membership the members will, of course, have other works on hand which will be for sale.

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Stephanie Brown Weds

Mrs. Richard James Ruiter

In a double-ring ceremony Saturday, August 17, at the First Methodist Church of Northville, Stephanie Brown of Northville became the bride of Richard James Ruiter of Spring Lake.

Performing the afternoon ceremony was the Reverend Mr. S. D. Kinde, pastor of the church.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Philip N. Brown of Haggerty court, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ruiter of Spring Lake.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride was attired in a white floor length peau de sole gown with long sleeves, belle-shaped skirt and detachable train.

She wore a pearl necklace, a gift from the groom, and a bouffant veil of silk illusion attached to a crown of pearls. Her flowers were crescent of white roses and stephanotis.

Attending the bride was Miss Janet Wilson of Northville, maid of honor, and Miss Susan Mandulak of Farmington, Miss Rebecca Obenauf of Pontiac, Miss Judy Ruiter of Spring Lake, and Mrs. Gerald Leese (Judi) of Grand Rapids.

They wore identical A-line dresses of moss green organza over matching taffeta, and they carried yellow Fuji mums and tangerine colored carnations.

William Parsons of Kalamazoo was the best man. Other attendants of the groom were David Petty of Kalamazoo, William Bishop of Birmingham, William Uren of Farmington, and Dan Brown of Northville.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Brown wore a gold silk sheath dress. The groom's mother wore white eyelet over yellow taffeta sheath.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride.

For her going away costume the new Mrs. Ruiter wore a black linen suit with white accessories.

Both the bride and the groom were graduated from Western Michigan university and will be teaching in the Farmington public schools this fall.

Following a motor trip through the New England states, they will take up residence in the River Glen Apartments in Farmington.

Alumnae Plan Meeting

Delta Gamma Alumnae of the Farmington association will resume its regular meetings for the 1963-64 term on Monday, September 9, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Richard Boysen, 14169 Harrison, Livonia.

Presiding at the meetings this year will be the newly elected president, Mrs. Thomas Holland of Plymouth.

New program and directory books will be distributed among the members. These have been made during the summer by Mrs. William Graves of Farmington, new program chairman.

The new program of activities for the year will be discussed; it includes a trip to the Pennrickton Nursery for Visually Handicapped Children, the annual talent auction, and other exciting and interesting events.

The local project this year will again be making Touch and Feel Nursery Rhyme books for the blind children at Adams School in Livonia. These will be worked on during the first meeting.

All Delta Gamma Alumnae from Farmington, Plymouth, Livonia, Northville and Novi areas are cordially invited to attend this first meeting.

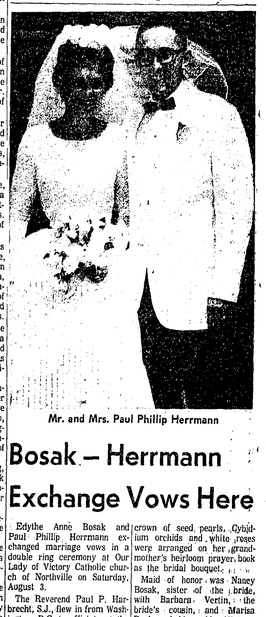
Artists' Display Slated Here

Four Northville women and one from Wayne will exhibit their handiwork at the Hartley-Powers Gallery, 116 Main street, August 25 to September 7.

Beverly Shankwiler of Wayne will show oils and watercolors; Kate Edgerton of Northville will show ceramics; and collage will be featured by Bette Szczepanska and Catherine Hartley of Northville.

The show will be held from Monday through Friday between 12 and 6, and Saturday between 9 and 6.

A reception for the artists will be held Sunday, August 25 between 2 and 6 p.m.



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Phillip Herrmann

Bosak — Herrmann Exchange Vows Here

Edythe Anne Bosak and Paul Phillip Herrmann exchanged marriage vows in a double ring ceremony at Our Lady of Victory Catholic church of Northville on Saturday, August 3.

The Reverend Paul P. Harbrecht, S.J., flew in from Washington, D.C. to officiate at the 11 a.m. ceremony and to offer the Nuptial High Mass which followed.

Mr. William Allor sang the Nuptial Mass and "Ave Maria" to the accompaniment of Mary Wetterstroem, organist.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Bosak of Northville, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Hermann of Livonia.

Miss Bosak chose a floor length peau-de-soie gown with a chapel length train and appliqued with lace. Her shoulder length veil fell from a crown of seed pearls. Cybidium orchids and white roses were arranged on her grandmother's heirloom prayer book as the bridal bouquet.

Maid of honor was Nancy Bosak, sister of the bride, with Barbara Vertin, the bride's cousin, and Marisa Reale as bridesmaids. All were attired in pink sherbert belle-skirted gowns of peau-de-soie and carried bouquets of white carnations and sweetheart roses.

Little Joan Perry, the bride's cousin, was flower girl in pink organza.

Serving as best man for Mr. Herrmann was Frank H. Bosak, Jr., the bride's brother. Seating the guests were Gary Parker of Tucson, Arizona and Lawrence Kranz of Garden City.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Bosak chose a sheath of turquoise chiffon with matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a gown of blue silk shantung with a lace jacket. Both mothers wore corsages of cybidium orchids, a gift of the bridegroom.

A reception for 150 guests from Arizona, Wisconsin, Ohio, Washington, D.C., Traverse City, and the Detroit area was held in the church hall following the ceremony.

The newlyweds are making their home in Detroit after a wedding trip to the Smoky Mountains.

Mairs - Stanford Wed Saturday

Miss Carolyn Mairs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mairs of Novi, and John Stanford, son of Colonel and Mrs. Glen Milliken of Aledo, Illinois, were married Saturday, August 17.

Twenty close relatives and friends were present for the ceremony in St. Andrews Episcopal church, Livonia, and for the reception at the bride's home.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street-length white brocade, two-piece dress and carried a bouquet of white gladioli.

The bridesmaid, Linda Johns wore a baby blue sheath and her corsage was white and pink.

Randy Haas, friend of the groom, served as best man.

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Music Substitutes for Languages

Chorale Tour Thrills Local Girl

Music is an international language — and none can appreciate its significance more than a 17-year-old Northville girl just back from a seven-week "speaking" engagement in Europe.

Donna Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Williams of 446 Eaton, arrived home Thursday after touring Scandinavia and England with the 1963 Michigan Youth Chorale — sponsored by the Michigan Council of Churches.

"You can't imagine the number of friends we made," said the '63 Northville graduate upon her return. "Musically, it was really a thrilling experience; we loved it, so did they."

Donna recalled that the peoples of Europe, particularly those in Scandinavia, turned out in throngs to hear the 68 Michigan boys and girls sing numbers ranging from the classical and musical comedy to Negro spirituals and American folk songs. Often extra chairs had to be brought in for those left standing.

Audiences, she said, were nearly always moved by the music. "Many of them had tears in their eyes when we'd finish. It was a great feeling... I just can't describe it."

"I think," she added, "that they want to have an understanding of our teenagers. Music is a good way."

So thrilled were some of her Scandinavian "parents" following a concert, she recalled, that when she returned to her room "I'd find a big bouquet of flowers. They were really great to us, I guess."

"Parents," she explained, were host families arranged for members of the Chorale in each of the countries visited during the tour. Altogether, Donna lived with six different families — and she fell in love with every one of them. "When it was time to leave, it was really hard to say goodby."

The tour began in England. Later the Chorale flew to Finland, then on to Sweden, Denmark, and through Germany to the Netherlands.

Her greatest thrill, she said, was performing in the famous Coventry Cathedral of England. Destroyed by bombs during World War II, she explained, a huge, modern church has been built next to the ruins.

"Everyone of us was inspired because the acoustics were extremely good ... and they have one of the best organs in Europe."

While the Chorale sang in many churches, its concerts took place "just about everywhere. "We sang in amusement parks, on television and on radio. In England we sang over BBC, the largest broadcasting system they have. We also sang for the President of Finland and our (U.S.) only colored ambassador.

Although music served as an international language, even without it the boys and girls had little difficulty conversing with their families and with others they met.

"Someone usually was able to speak at least some English. It made you feel pretty good to think English was an important language to them."

Of all the countries that the Chorale visited, Finland was the most exciting for the Northville girl, who next fall will attend Michigan State university. "I think it's the most beautiful country of all of them. It's very picturesque. I toured many of their lakes — they have 62,000 of them. I enjoyed my family very much... they showed me everything.

"Finland's interesting too because it's so close to Russia. I realize now how much they dislike Russia. You don't hear about it much, but when you talk to the people ... I guess it's because of so many wars."

Overall, said Donna, family life in Europe seemed very little different than in the United States. "But in Finland and Sweden, the people live mostly in apartments — even the very rich."

Does Donna feel that the Chorale, founded in 1958, serves a good purpose?

Certainly, she said. First, it helps the Chorale member understand herself better. Second, it helps them get along with others. And third, she learns to become "a good ambassador of America in other countries."

Actually, Chorale members are top caliber even before they leave. They're chosen for the quality of their voices, their musicianship and, equally important, their potentiality as good ambassadors.

To qualify, Donna had to fill out an application and questionaire, write a theme about music. "Many of them had tears in their eyes when we'd finish. It was a great feeling..."

"I just can't describe it."

"I think," she added, "that they want to have an understanding of our teenagers. Music is a good way."

So thrilled were some of her Scandinavian "parents" following a concert, she recalled, that when she returned to her room "I'd find a big bouquet of flowers. They were really great to us, I guess."

"Parents," she explained, were host families arranged for members of the Chorale in each of the countries visited during the tour. Altogether, Donna lived with six different families — and she fell in love

Donna Williams Arrives Home

Mothers Plan Bridge Marathon

A unique fund-raising project, sure to interest local area bridge players, will be sponsored soon by the Northville Mothers' Club.

Club officials announced this week plans for a nine-month bridge marathon to begin in September. Open to all area bridge players, the marathon will feature cash prizes of $50, $20, and $10.

The prizes will go to the three top winners at the conclusion of the marathon in May.

Here's how the marathon will work:

Entrants will play 20 consecutive hands; once each month for nine months as scheduled. One table will be permitted in a home with the hostess responsible for collecting $1 per person each game and turning in scores.

The marathon will be open for singles, mixed couples or ladies, officials said.

Among the rules are: Only two consecutive redeals are permissible; all hands bid must be played including one bids; doubling, but no redoubling; bonus of 50 for fulfilling of a contract (when doubled); one person of each couple keeps score; all scores with totals must be signed by players; no scores may be changed by players after they are turned in; and each player should keep a record of his own score.

Scoring is done in as rubber bridge: 700 for two game rubber; 500 for three game rubber; 300 for one game; and 50 for dangling score.

Reservations must be made by September 7 by calling any of these persons: Mrs. William Wiley, FI 9-0255; Mrs. Gordon Forrer, FI 9-0348; Mrs. Harold Wright, FI 9-1276; and Mrs. William C. Sliger, FI 9-0581.

Monies raised by the Mothers' club are used for purchasing equipment and facilities for local schools.

Secretaries Go to School

Three secretaries in the Northville school system attended a special work conference at Ferris State college here August 4-7.

They are: Miss Alice Hosback of 15518 Middlebelt road, Livonia; Mrs. Florence Rowland of 16325 Homer road, Plymouth; and Mrs. Elizabeth Willing of 19300 Smock road, Northville.

The conference, which drew more than 150 secretarial specialists staffing the offices of Michigan's school systems, was staged cooperatively by the college and the Michigan Association of Educational Secretaries.

It was aimed at equipping the participants for strengthened service in the on-going development of public education.

Speakers for the three-day workshop included Dr. Donald D. Fink, dean, Grand Rapids Junior college; Mr. Nicholas Musselman, assistant professor, Ferris State college; Dr. Richard C. Gerfin, professor of business writing, Northwestern university; Dr. Earl Strong, assistant dean and professor of management, Pennsylvania State university; Father John Najdowski, Rector of St. Paul's Chapel, Big Rapids; Mrs. Martha Luck, assistant dean, Northwestern university; and Dr. Dacho Dachev, director of music, Ferris.

Staff members of the Michigan Education association, the Department of Public Instruction, and the State Retirement Board conducted concurrent technical sessions at the conference.

Miss Hosback is secretary to the superintendent and head bookkeeper of the Northville public schools; Mrs. Rowland, secretary at Northville junior high school; and Mrs. Willing, secretary to the principal of Main Street elementary school.

Antique Shows Coming Up Soon

The city of Livonia will hold its first Antique Show and Sale at the new Roma Hall, 27777 Schoolcraft, next to Detroit Race Course.

The show will be held from 1-10 p.m. on August 30, 31 and September 1.

Mayor Harvey W. Moelke of Livonia will attend and cut the ribbon at the official opening.

Thirty dealers, local and out-of-state, will bring exhibits amounting to over a half million dollars, all to be displayed and sold.

The Redford-Detroit Antique Show will be held daily September 5-6-7, at the Computer Auditorium, 22521 Grand River Avenue. Hours will be from 12:00 noon to 10:00 p.m. This showing is its 51st semi-annual presentation, and is thereby recognized as the oldest show in the state.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson, Jr. of 876 Allen drive are happily announcing the birth of their fourth child, David Harry, on August 10.

The baby boy weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces upon arrival at Garden City Osteopathic hospital. He has three sisters, Patti, Vicki, and Lauri.

Mrs. Regina Jackson of Northville is the paternal grandparent, and maternal grandparents are Mrs. Patricia School of Northville and Mr. Fred School of Detroit.

* * *

A baby girl was born to L-C and Mrs. Woody Aenchbacher of Vista, California on August 19. The baby, named Debra Lynn, weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces at birth.

Mrs. Aenchbacher is the former Janet Riordan of South Lyon. Her husband is stationed at Camp Pendleton, California.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Aenchbacher, 129 West street, Northville, and Mr. and Mrs. John Riordan of 7811 West Six Mile road, South Lyon.

The Northville Record

The Novi News

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE NORTHVILLE RECORD, INC., 101 N. CENTER ST., NORTHVILLE, MICH.

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DEADLINE
TUESDAY NOON

1—Card of Thanks

To all my patients, especially to the Community of Whitmore Lake, thank you for the opportunity to be of service to you the past 10 years. Dr. Robert Vanderstein, graduate of University of Michigan, will be at this office to care for your dental needs in the future.
Sincerely,
Dr. Joseph A. Engelman
H34cx

I wish to thank my many wonderful friends for cards, gifts, and visits during my stay at the hospital and at my home and special thanks to Rev. Woodruff and neighbors who also remembered our family.
Bessie Elkow
H34p

Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy, and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful service, floral offerings, rosaries, masses and other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful.
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Yee
and Family
The Golembiewski Family
H34p

Thanks friends for flowers and calls of condolence and Rev. Robert Spalding, pastor Northville Baptist church also Eberts Funeral home, upon the death of Sonia Johnston.
Dennis Johnston
Alpha Murray
Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Gillahan

3—For Sale—Real Estate

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Meadowbrook Estates Sub. in Haggerty 7 Mile road area. Attractive, now fully redecorated brick 4 bedroom ranch home. Large lot. Truly a bargain.

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22-Acre Farm or can be purchased with 10 acres, 3 Dog Kennels, licensed and registered. 6-room home, 4-car gar. Interested in raising dogs or boarding them, see this.

235 RAYSON. Very neat alum. sided, 6 room home. Large shady lot. Fenced. Att. gar. Exc. location for shopping and school.

46005 W. 7-Mi. 6-room brick ranch. Nearly ac. Att. gar. Gas H.A.H. Good location.

531 Linden Ct., 6 room brick. 3 B.R., family room and a full basement. Nice private street. Close in.

502 Grace, 7-room older home. Ideal for roomers. Filled now. 2-car gar. Nice cr. lot. Reasonable terms.

11 Ac. Farm, 3-family mod. house. Can be used as one large home, 30x60 barn, 4-car gar. Other bldgs. Ideal for horses.

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3—For Sale-Real Estate

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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 13940 Evergreen, N.E. corner of Schoolcraft.
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BR-3-0223

2 LARGE lots, Woodside Acres, South Lyon, low down payment, easy terms, phone 437-8601. H33p

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2.35 acres (vacant) on Beck Rd. between Six and Seven Mile.

Lot on Maxwell street off of 7 Mile road. 135' x 259' only — $3,900.

118 Linden St., 4 bedroom, ½ block from school. $15,500.

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

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132 W. Dunlap FI 9-2720

NEW HUDSON area 2½ acres remodeled farm house, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, garage, heated barn for horses, $22,500 $1,500 down. 437-5202. H34cx

LOT, approx. 1 acre, beautiful hilltop view in South Lyon area, phone UNiversity 4-2978. H34cx

THAYER Blvd. Executive type 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious 17 x 32 living room with fireplace, full dining room, den, basement, 2 car garage. $23,000 Terms. FI 9-2642. 1f

OWNER TRANSFERRED
—Offering, with quick possession, his 4 bedroom split level home featuring, in addition to bright living room a 13 x 21 family room with fireplace; 2 full baths, carpeting throout and nearly all draperies; ample size utility, gas heat and attached 2 car garage. Fully fenced rear yard. Home only a year old and in immaculate condition. Priced at $21,750, $2350 down, balance 5% FHA mortgage.
NORTHVILLE REALTY
L. M. Eaton C. H. Bryan
George L. Clark, Salesman
160 E. Main St. FI-9-1515

4 Bedroom older home, in city. Lots of closets. Big lot. Ideal "big family" home.

Restaurant equipment with either purchase or lease of building.

7½ acres, no buildings. One mile from town.

Lime Kiln Lake. Lot 95.7' on water. 150' on canal.

2 bedroom home in city partly remodeled $7,500.

5 bedroom brick ranch house on 5 acres all modern.

3 bedroom home, with family room. Only 5 years old. $15,500.

C. H. LETZRING
REAL ESTATE
121 E. Lake St., South Lyon. GE-7-5131.

Custom Built Ranch Home
On Your Land
Large Covered Front Porch
$6,850 FULL PRICE
No Down Payment
$58 per month

3 Bedrm. Aluminum Insul. Siding. Copper plumbing, Duratub, 3-pc. Bath, Double bowl sink installed, Complete wiring with fixtures. Walls and ceilings insulated. ½" drywall ready to decorate. Model: 28425 Pontiac Trail 2 Mi. north of Ten Mile, South Lyon.
COBB HOMES
GEneva 7-2808

3—For Sale-Real Estate

Stark Realty
EDENDERRY HILLS

An adventure in serenity. Beautiful ½ acre lots. Trees, hills. All city conveniences. At the western edge of Northville on West Seven Mile road.

3 BEDROOM BRICK
excellent location, double garage, fine yard. Down payment only $400 plus closing cost. Can be bought for less than FHA appraisal of $12,550.

12 ACRE FARM
good 3 bedroom home, excellent small barn, garage. Just West of Northville. Only $18,000.

GL-3808 GL-3-1020

FOR SALE or rent reasonable cozy 2 bedroom bungalow, gas heat, excellent location. FI 9-1632. 14tf

BY OWNER
4 bedroom ½ acre lot, large family room, dining room, 14' x 18'. Immediate possession.

EASY MTG. TERMS
PRICED TO SELL
FI-9-2187

AQUA VISTA—
IBC HOMES — 00 DOWN
$67.73 mo. Our Lake Lot or Yours. Bsmt., brick baths, Doane Rd. at Silver Lake. Open 12-5
GE-8-4128

For Sale
Comfortable older home just two blocks from Northville's business district. Completely remodeled inside with modern kitchen and bath, new roof, new gas furnace, large living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms. Garage. Deep lot. Nice neighborhood. Very attractive price. FI 9-3470 13tf

4—For Sale—Farm Produce

APPLES, Wealthies for pie and sauce, Ralph Simms, Jr., 60035 Nine Mile, ½ Mile east of Pontiac Trail. H33-34cx

PIGS, ready for butchering, phone GE 8-2479. H33-34p

PEACHES. Dutch Hill Orchard, 7812 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon. H33tfc

NOW OPEN
HOURS — 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
APPLES
PEACHES
HONEY
ERWIN FARMS
Orchard Store
FI-9-2034
Corner Novi Rd. and Ten Mile

SPECIAL this week at Hollow Oak Farm, small eggs 3 for $1.00; 15 doz. $3.60, mediums, 3 for $1.15; or $4.65 for 15 doz. Hollow Oak Farm, Rushton Rd. at 8 Mile. Phone 437-2474. H34cx

EAR CORN, for sale, GE 7-2179, 58840 Pontiac Trail near New Hudson. H34-37cx

YORKSHIRE pigs, bred sows, gilts, boars, phone GE 9-2579, Bernice Yee. H34p

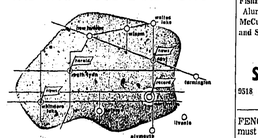
FRESH CORN, melons, tomatoes, peppers and cucumbers, Waldecker's Stand on Seven Mile Rd. H34cx

PEACHES
Redhavens ending this week. Halehavens commencing. Apples — eating and cooking. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily during peach season. Oakland Orchards, 2205 East Commerce Rd., 1 Mile east of Milford. H34cx

FIVE bred P.O.A. mares. One mare and colored foal. Don Read, 11600 Marshall Rd. Ph. GE 7-7539. H34-35p

They Didn't Spare the Horses
When they built this 4 level + 4 bedroom home — 2½ car attached garage — family room with fireplace — 2 tiled baths — 3 zone hot water baseboard heat — water softener — carpeted over oak floors — drapes — barn — on 2 acres — this is a beauty.
ED FITZGERALD, BROKER and NOTARY
Phone 665-3146 — 437-2850 Pontiac Trail and Territorial Rd.

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

5—For Sale—Household

1 ADMIRAL up-right deep freezer. Large size 11 cubic ft. Call GE 8-3291. h33cx

UPHOLSTERED rockers from $29.95 to $69.95, large selection, Gambles, South Lyon. H33tfc

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

9 CU. FT. Frigidaire refrigerator $60. Norge Electric stove $30. 428 West Lake St. H34p

2 PIECE gold sectional couch, $35, phone FI 9-0146. H34tfc

SEWING machine, Kenmore console, Marilyn Weinburger, GE 7-2827. H34-35cx

BED and Beauty Rest mattress $15; 9 x 15 Wilton rug $15; Hide-a-bed $20. 428-4783. H34p

USED electric range and refrigerator. Both in good condition. Phone 437-2088. H34p

HAMILTON gas dryer, good condition. 349-2099.

EASY Spindrier $30, girl's 20" bicycle $10; girl's 24" bicycle $75; all items in good condition. FI 9-0094.

HOTPOINT electric range, full size, good oven, $12. FI 9-0156.

APARTMENT size electric stove; new burners. Very reasonable. Call FI 9-3422.

MAHOGANY duncan phyfe dinette, 4 chair set, davenport chair, porch swing. 349-0234.

TWIN BEDS, also dust ruffles and bed spreads; maple drop leaf table; mahogany table & chairs, will seat 26; Lionel train and tracks; etc. FI 9-2727.

MAYTAG automatic washer, also Maytag deluxe wringer type, both in excellent condition, reasonable. FI 9-2065.

ANTIQUE house shutters, antique bed and dresser, antique revolving book case. Evenings Saturday and Sunday 45949 West 7 Mile, Northville.

GOOD used and new furniture for light housekeeping or apartment. 437-7833.

Sewing Machines
BE our guest — sew on a Slant-o-matic free during our $5.75 tune-up special. Any make sewing machine.
Singer Sewing Center
823 Penniman Plymouth
GL-3-1050

TO BUY, SELL
OR RENT FASTER
USE OUR WANT ADS

5—For Sale—Miscellany

MAN'S Hamilton watch with expansion band, good condition. $35. FI 9-1700 days. FI 9-1423 evenings. 14tf

OATS. Last years crop. $3 per 100 lb. bags. Frankfield Farm, 21633 Beck road, Northville.

SADDLE & bridle, 1-yr-old, excell. cond., FI 9-3526.

12 FT. SKI boat and trailer & 25 h.p. motor. Skis and tow rope included, excellent condition. $350. 18970 Northville Rd. FI 9-0916.

PURE BRED Dutch Belted rabbits, 4-H Blue Ribbon winners, $4 pair, Billy Bakhaus, GE 7-2437. H34cx

MOBILE HOME, 1958 New Moon, 10 x 35 awning, fence, Country Estates, call 437-5565 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. evenings after 6:30. H34cx

6—For Sale—Miscellany

NEED PICTURES? Call Dennis Pajot at GE 7-2011. Color or black and white. Weddings, parties, events or special subjects. Free Lance. H31tfc

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

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

Boats—Boats—Boats

Fishing - Run-a-bouts - Pontoon
Aluminum - Steel - Fibreglass
McCulloch-Scott Outboard Sales
and Service. Repairing all makes
MANNING'S SPORT CENTER
9518 N. Main Whitmore Lake
Phone HI-9-8951

FENCE, 20% Discount, 10,000' must be sold by July and August, 42" and 48", chain link, wood fence, and patio fence, terms and free estimates. New Hudson Fence Co. Ph. GE-7-9441. H27-35cx

LIKE NEW, Gold Seal trailer, 1961 Owosso mobile home, 10 x 55 with expandable 12 x 18 living room, 2 bedrooms and 7x20 ft. porch and awning included. $6,200 complete. By appointment GE 8-4934. H33cx

BLACK & Tan male, German Shepherd AKC 4 mos. old, good children's dog. Gr. 3-1690.

LEAVING STATE — for sale — 4 lot section Glen Eden Lutheran cemetery price — what I paid 10 years ago before development. MA 4-4642.

NURSERY SOD, delivered or laid. Sycamore Farms. GL 3-0723. 14tf

HUSH PUPPIES shoes for Dad. — Mom — Brother — Sister at Dancers, South Lyon. h1tfc

1962 MONTGOMERY Ward travel trailer, fully equipped — like new. FI 9-5226.

USED BRICK, 2½ cents each. FI 9-0808. 15

ACT NOW! BOAT SALE
Runabouts - Canoes - Fishing Boats - Pontoon Boats. All at huge savings.
WATERCRAFT HEADQTRS.
E. E. Shore Dr. Whitmore Lake
HI-9-8191 Open Sunday 9-1

AUCTION
SATURDAY — 7:30 P.M.
NEW & USED FURNITURE
Private Sales All Day Saturday
FARM CENTER STORE
8410 Pontiac Trail
¼ Mile North of 7 Mile

SWIMMING POOL CHEMICALS
WE CARRY
A COMPLETE LINE
Loeffler
Pro-Hardware
29150 Five Mile at Middlebelt
GARfield 2-2210
Delivery Twice A Week

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
23410 Grand River GR-4-8529
at Farmington Rd.

7—For Rent
NORTHVILLE-NOVI AREA

ROOMS kitchen privileges. FI 9-0712. 11tf

UNFURNISHED apartment, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, private entrance. 254 S. Center, Northville. FI 9-2695.

AVAILABLE NOW! House, 5 rooms and bath, basement, garage, near schools. FI 9-0208.

HOUSE, 651 Evergreen, Plymouth. Rent with option to buy. 3 bedrooms, gas heat, garage. Deposit $75. Rent $115. month. FI 9-3072.

4 ROOM cottage, unfurnished, oil space heater, refrigerator, stove, gas and hot water included. Newly decorated, couple only. 18966 Northville Rd. FI 9-0916.

7—For Rent
NORTHVILLE - NOVI AREA

FURNISHED ground floor apt. private entrance, bath. Adults 624 N. Center. 13tf

HOUSE 1 bedroom, nice yard, FI 9-1576.

7—For Rent
S. LYON - WHITMORE AREA

COTTAGE at Limekiln Lake 2-bedroom, bath, screened porch, boat furnished, by day or week or month. GE 7-5713 33cx

FURNISHED apartment, Call GE 8-4571. H33cx

AL-DOR MANOR APTS.
South Lyon, Mich.
NOW BEING COMPLETED
AVAILABLE OCT. 1
Designed for Gracious living
2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
For Lease
$165.00
Includes:
Heat, Air Conditioning,
Oven-Range, Refrig.
PHONE — GE 7-2023

UNFURNISHED upstairs apt. 3 rooms and bath, 415 W. Liberty. Private entrance. Call GE 7-8092. H34p

RENT Blue Lustre Electric carpet shampooer for only $1 per day. Dancers, South Lyon. H34cx

APARTMENT, 3 room furnished, all utilities, private entrance, $85 month. FI 9-0562. H34tfc

RETIREES PARADISE
Landscaped 5 acres overlooking Kensington Park. Unobstructed scenic view with complete privacy. Custom built (1961) brick ranch, two bedrooms, two baths, fully equipped kitchen. Living room and dining area carpeted. Finished 5 room basement with fireplace. Oil fired baseboard radiant heat and thermopane windows. Attached 24 x 24 brick garage with breezeway. East and West covered terraces. Priced below cost at $39,500. Will consider five year lease at reasonable rental with option to purchase. Call 437-2690 for details.

8—Wanted to Rent

RETIRED couple wants to rent a house. Good water and garage essential October 1. 437-7833.

8—Wanted to Rent

3 ADULTS want reasonable 2 or 3, bedroom house, will make repairs on place as needed. MA 4-4388.

9—Wanted To Buy

WANTED: double 12 or single 16 Ford plow and 6 ft. left type disc. GE 7-5792. H34tfc

WANTED — Ford, model A, 1930-31, or parts for same. GA 7-4844.

10—Miscellany Wanted

RESPONSIBLE party to take over low monthly payments on Spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 215, Shelbyville, Indiana. H38p

11—Help Wanted

KIWANIS RUMMAGE SALE
YOUR contributions needed. We'll take those unwanted items and turn sale proceeds into good charities, civic betterment. Call GE 7-2011, 437-4494, or GE-8-8573. 15

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS; men or women between ages 21-65. Must pass physical exam. Part time work. Contact E. V. Ellison, Northville Public Schools, Phone 349-3400. 12tf

GIRL for counter and grill work. No experience necessary. Apply in person at Paul's Hamburgers, corner Center and Dunlap, Northville. 14

GAS station attendant, experienced or mechanically inclined, references required. Call GE 7-9751 for appointment to be interviewed. H34-35cx

SUCCESS STORY
George's Toy demonstrators are selling more toys and making more money than ever before. 1963 discount sales are fantastic. You and your husband can win a trip to Nassau along with the rest of the sales force. Commissions are excellent. Hostess premiums are high. No collections, no deliveries. Car and phone necessary. Get on the band wagon before it's too late. Call GA 2-4913 or KE 8-3080. 32

MILLWRIGHTS
Plant expansion has created several permanent openings for experienced millwrights. Must have some welding. Send resume to P. O. Box 4337 Porter Street Station, Detroit 9, Michigan.

15—For Sale—Autos

15—For Sale—Autos

EARLY FALL SALE

1962 OLDS CONVERT. F-85 SERIES
V-8, stick shift, radio, heater, one owner, low mileage, excellent condition.
$1895

1962 PONTIAC TEMP. 2 DOOR SEDAN
automatic, radio, heater, bucket seats, low mileage, excellent condition, like new.
$1895

1961 FORD GALAXIE 2 DOOR HARDTOP
V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering and brakes.
$1795

1961 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE
V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, power windows, one owner, low mileage, excellent condition. 1 year warranty.
$1895

1960 CORVAIR 4 DOOR SEDAN
automatic, radio, heater, low mileage, excellent shape, one owner.
$995

1961 CORVAIR 2 DOOR SEDAN
radio and heater.
$1295

1960 BUICK CONVERTIBLE
V-8, auto., low mileage, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, excellent condition, one year warranty.
$1595

1959 CHEVROLET 4 DR. STATION WAGON
Beautiful 6 cyl., stick, one owner, low mileage, we'll take—
$895

1959 RAMBLER 4 DOOR SEDAN
radio, heater, excellent condition, excellent gas mileage.
$795

1959 STUDEBAKER LARK
4 door sedan, 6 cyl., stick, radio, heater, 4 good tires, priced to sell.
$695

1957 PLYMOUTH 2 DOOR SEDAN
V-8, automatic, excellent shape, one owner, good second car.
$395

BILL ROOT Chevrolet
32715 GRAND RIVER FARMINGTON

11—Help Wanted

HOUSE PAINTER — Experience — should have car — NO 5-6466 after 7 or contact South Lyon Herald. H34p

ARC — Welders — Burners. Foundry Flask & Equipment Co., 455 E. Cady, Northville.

FARM MAN experienced handling all types of farm equipment, also apple pickers, sober and dependable. Bashian's Grandview Orchard, 40245 Grand River, Novi. GR 4-1281.

WOMAN FOR nurses aid. Own transportation necessary. Whitehall Convalescent Home, GR 4-3442.

MAN 18-21 years old to work in automotive machine shop. Novi Auto Parts, Inc. FI 9-2860.

ARC welders, burners, structural steel layout men. Paragon Bridge and Steel, 44000 Grand River, Novi.

12—Situations Wanted

IRONINGS in my home or yours. 502 Grace, FI 9-2165. 41tf

MOTHER will care for one child in her own home. Call 474-6226.

GENERAL house cleaning in and around Northville. $10 per day. Evelyn Wilber, FI 9-1694.

HOUSEWORK by day. Have own transportation. FI 9-0024.

BABY SITTING by mature lady, experienced, by day, week and weekends. FI 9-0023 after 5:30 p.m. 15

13—Lost

ONE BLACK angus steer. Vicinity of Ridge Road and 6 Mile. On Sunday, August 11. If located notify Bill O'Brien, FI 9-6872.

LOST — Ladies' purse in front of Dancer's Store, GE 8-3466. H34cx

15—For Sale—Autos

PRIVATELY owned 1962 Olds '98 convertible, all white, deep red interior, all accessories, this car in superior condition, Blair Race, 320 Hagadorn, South Lyon. GE 7-7154. H34cx

1961 TEMPEST 4 DOOR SEDAN
beautiful rustic paint with matching trim, automatic transmission, radio, heater, white wall tires, one owner, low mileage, pearl, look me over, drive me, own me $1185 full price. We trade up or down, bank rates, one year G&W warranty.
WEST BROS.
534 Forest downtown Plymouth

MORE CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGE SIX

15—For Sale—Autos

Another Blue Beauty "RAMBLING ROSE" '62 Classic Rambler
economy 6, stick, 4-door sedan, radio, heater, high tread white wall tires, only $1395, cash or terms, bank rate one year, G&W warranty.
WEST BROS.
534 Forest Downtown Plymouth

BIG SAVINGS
1962 RAMBLER, 2 door, radio, heater.
1961 FORD CONVERTIBLE, radio, heater, automatic, power steering.
1961 FORD STATION WAGON, 4 door.
1961 VOLKSWAGEN 9 PASSENGER BUS.
1959 FORD 2 door, radio, heater.
1960 FORD, 4 door, radio, heater.
JOHN DEERE A-1 USED CAR AND TRUCK BUYING CENTER
JOHN MACH Ford
USED CAR LOT
339 N. Center
Northville FI-9-1403

15—For Sale—Autos

1953 FORD pickup, ½ ton, $185 cash. Excellent condition, FI 9-1946.

TRANSPORTATION car, runs good, will trade for 2 wheel trailer. Also dump truck, 12 speed transmission, good engine $300. FI 9-1056.

1959 RAMBLER 4 DOOR CLASSIC
•V—8
•AUTOMATIC TRANS.
•RADIO
•HEATER
FULL PRICE ONLY $595
Fiesta Rambler, Inc.
1205 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth
GL-3-3600

15—For Sale—Autos

1958 FORD
•2 DOOR
•6 CYL.
•AUTOMATIC TRANS.
•RADIO
•Heater
FULL PRICE ONLY $295
Fiesta Rambler, Inc.
1205 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth
GL-3-3600

1956 T BIRD, white. H.T. auto. all power, R & H, belts, W.W.s engine dress, original owner. FI 9-1443.

1955 FORD, $100. FI 9-2567.

1949 PONTIAC. Body in good condition. Dependable running make an offer. FI 9-0844.

CALHOUN FORDLAND
A-1 USED CARS
1961 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE, 2 door, radio and heater.
1961 COMET, automatic, radio and heater.
1959 FORD CONVERTIBLE, black with red interior.
1962 FAIRLANE 500, 2 door, V-8, stick shift, 9200 miles.
1958 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE, all power.
1961 ECONO-VAN, very nice.
DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH
GL-3-1100 GA-7-7950

15—For Sale—Autos

DODGE 57, custom Royal, very clean, reasonable, private. 474-5611.

1957 PLYMOUTH station wagon, 19171 Clement Rd., Northville.

1960 CHEVROLET
IMPALA HARDTOP
•V-8
•AUTOMATIC
•LOW MILEAGE
•BEAUTIFUL BRONZE
•SPOTLESS INTERIOR
Rathburn Chevrolet Sales
560 S. Main Northville

1955 CHEVROLET 2 door, radio, heater, automatic $150. GR 6-0498 after 7.

1957 FORD Fairlane convertible, white, $100 and take over payments. Call after 5 p.m. MA 4-1469.

CANOPY for Fleetside Chev. pick-up. Like new. FI 9-3342.

1961 CHEVROLET
2 DOOR BELAIR
•power glide
•excellent condition
$1395
Rathburn Chevrolet Sales
560 S. Main Northville

16—Business Services

SOUTH LYON painting, Interior, Exterior, Experienced. Reliable. Call GE 7-5281 before 6:00. H26tfc

MOWING with 6" hammer knife mower and tractor or 7' cycle bar mower. $7.50 per hour. FI 9-0965. 51tf

CHAIR RE-CANEING, expert workmanship, reasonable 453-3548. 14

16—Business Services

Custom Built Homes
ATTIC ROOMS — CABINETS
ADDITIONS
RECREATION ROOMS
Save money, deal direct
Work myself
STRAUS
FI-9-2005

CARPET Laying, Repairing. Make over, stair carpets shifted, re-stretching. Sewing and binding. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call GEneva 8-3179. H12tfc

A-1 PAINTING and decorating interior and exterior. Also wall washing. Roy Hollis. Ph. FI 9-3166. 20tc

PHOTO BY PAJOT — Free Lance Photographer. Color or black & White. Weddings, parties, events or special subjects. Call Dennis Pajot, GE 7-2011. H31tfc

INSURANCE—Fire, Theft, Liability, Automobile. Mrs. F. R. Lanning, 214 N. Wing. Northville. Ph. FI 9-0084. 20tf

ROYALLANDER KENNELS board your dog $1.00 a day. Individual runs. GE 8-8707. 51f

PAINTING — Interior & Exterior — Experienced. Reliable. For free estimates, Call FI 9-1746 after 5 p.m. H25tfc

PERSONAL Loans on your signature, furniture or car. Plymouth Finance Co., Penniman Ave., Plymouth. GL 3-0600. tf

BULLDOZING
BASEMENTS — GRADING
LAND CLEARING
BACK FILLING
RAY WARREN
EXCAVATING CO.
27629 HAGGERTY
GR-4-6695

16—Business Services

SEWING Machines — Vacuum Sweepers expertly repaired. All makes. 25 years of experience. Floor brushes, belts, cords, wheels, bobbins, shuttles, sewing lights, bulbs. Moderate prices. Free estimate. Ph. GE-7-5231. H29tfc

DAN'S PEAT FARM
TOP SOIL
Direct To You
From Our Own Farms
RICH BLACK DIRT
SCREENED PEAT
Prompt Delivery Anywhere
7 Days A Week
FI 9-2910

42053 12 Mile Rd., Novi
¾ Mile East of Novi Road

Plumbing — Heating
NEW INSTALLATION
REMODELING
SEWER WORK
— Electric Sewer Cleaning —
— Electric Pipe Thawing —
GLENN C. LONG
43300 7 Mile Rd. Northville
Phone Fieldbrook 9-0373

SCHNUTE MUSIC STUDIO
•PIANO, AND ORGAN
•INSTRUMENTAL
505 N Center Ph-9-0580

Northville Photographic Service
— PHOTOGRAPHY —
Social - Weddings - Candid - Commercial
CALL AFTER 5 P.M.
254 Linden Northville FI-9-0477

16—Business Services

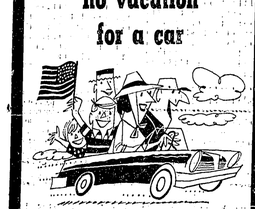
Aluminum Siding
Aluminum Trim
Guaranteed 30 Years
Roofing — All Kinds
ROOFING REPAIRS
Aluminum Storm Windows
GALE WHITFORD ROOFING & SIDING
23283 Currie Rd.
GE-7-2446

MATTRESSES & BOX springs, standard and odd sizes of best grade material. See our retail showroom at Six Mile and Earhart road. Two miles west of Pontiac Trail. Adam Hock Bedding Co. Telephone GE 8-3855, South Lyon. tf

FURNITURE Upholstering of all types. Work guaranteed. Springs reset, cushions restuffed. For free estimate call GE-7-2412. Donald Reed, 61500 Ramling Way. H32tfc

MORE CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGE 6

Labor Day is no vacation for a car



Make sure you have one you can count on—a used car from
Berry Pontiac's Wide Track Town
Take a look at one of our Wide-Track Town Used Cars. You will be surprised how little it costs to own a good one. Wide-Track Town, the Used Car Capital.

FREE!!
50 GALLONS OF GAS WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY OF THE CARS LISTED BELOW. ENOUGH GAS FOR YOUR LABOR DAY VACATION.

1960 PONTIAC VENTURA HARDTOP, 2 door, like new $1595
1961 TEMPEST 4 DOOR, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls $1195
1961 FORD WAGON, standard transmission, real nice $1195
1961 PONTIAC CATALINA CONVERTABLE, power steering and brakes, automatic, radio, whitewalls, sharp $1995
1960 FORD STARLINER HARDTOP, 2 door, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, very clean $1295
1959 PONTIAC 2 DOOR SPORTS SEDAN, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, bargain $950
1962 COMET 4 DOOR, radio, heater, very clean $1295
1959 OLDS 2 DOOR SEDAN, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls $990
1959 FORD WAGON, V-8, standard transmission, clean $795

TWO BIG LOTS TO SERVE YOU
Yessir, It's the Edel-Berries When You Deal With
BERRY PONTIAC, INC.
LOT NO. 1 LOT NO. 2
GL-3-2500—WO-3-7192 GL-3-2504
874 W. Ann Arbor Rd. 675 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
PLYMOUTH

THESE SERVICES ARE JUST A PHONE CALL AWAY

Complete Landscaping Service
Complete Tree Service
GREEN RIDGE NURSERY
8500 NAPIER FI-9-1111

SERVICE TO SELL?
SELL IT HERE . . .
REACH 25,000 PEOPLE WEEKLY.
FOR COMPLETE DETAILS.
PHONE FI-9-1700 OR GE-7-2011

BOWL
• AMF AUTOMATIC PIN SPOTTERS
NORTHVILLE LANES
122 S. CENTER FI-9-3060

GORDON'S Radio-TV Service
PARTS & SERVICE FOR ALL MAKES
GORDON'S Radio - TV Service
122 W. MAIN NORTHVILLE
349-1070

Northville Asphalt Paving
Trucking & Excavating Company
ALL WORK FULLY GUARANTEED
— FREE ESTIMATES —
"DRIVEWAYS A SPECIALTY"
FI-9-0961

R. T. Underhill
EXPERT TREE SERVICE
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'62 PLYMOTH 4 dr., 14,000 honest miles, spare never used, 8 cyl., auto. trans., R. H., beautiful sea mist green with W.W. tires, Any old car Dn. or $166 Just $52.47 monthly, Bank Rates.

'62 MONZA 4 dr., sharp as a tack, R. H., any old car Dn. $45 monthly Bank rates.

'60 DODGE 2-dr, jet black, one owner car, new tires, auto. trans., R. H., 32,000 honest miles, $95 Dn. $39 month.

60 FALCON, 2 door, Fordomatic. Priced to sell $795 Bank Terms.

'59 DODGE Cth. Sed., really clean, 8 cyl., stick, any old car Dn. $36 month.

'59 RAMBLER Cust. 4-dr. wgn., baby and motor perfect, clean as a pin inside, auto trans., P.B., reclining seats, R. H., W.W. tires, old car Dn. $49 Monthly Bank Rates.

'59 MERCURY 2 dr. H.T., full power, not the sharpest in town but well worth $545 full price. Only $27 per Month.

'58 DODGE 2-dr. Royal H.T., Big 8, auto trans., power R. H., real sharp car $95 Dn. $27 Per Month.

'59 CHEV. Bel Air 2-dr., good grey finish, auto trans. Special $795 Full Price.

'59 CHEV. 4-dr. sta. wgn., stick, 6-cyl., darn good buy for just $695 full price.

'60 DODGE 4-dr. Sta. Wgn., sharp, 8 cyl., auto. trans. R. H., other extras, any old car dn. or $125. $48 per month.

CHEAPIES
NO CASH DOWN

'57 PLY., 4-dr., runs good — $295.
'54 CAD. Cpe. DeVille — $195
'57 DODGE, 2-dr. H.T., auto. — $295.
'57 BUICK, 2-dr., sharp —$495
'55 PLY. 2-dr., auto. — $125
'56 DODGE, 2-dr., auto — $295
'57 DODGE, 4-dr., auto — $495.
'57 FORD Tudor — $150
'56 CHEV. 2-dr. H.T. — $75

TRUCKS

'59 FORD F-250 P.U. $695
'59 CHEV. ½ T. P.U. $795

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BOYD ROOFING — new or repair. Free estimate. R. C. Boyd. FI-9-1185. 9tf

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Building
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RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL
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REMODELING - ADDITIONS
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PHONE GE-3-8310 22tfc

RUBBISH and light hauling. FI-9-3184. 42tf

Mrs. H. D. Henderson
FI 9-2428

On their four day vacation trip last week Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rice made a trip to the Canadian Soo and from there took a train trip through the mountains and wilds of Northern Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gow Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gow Jr. of Kendalwood and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marr of Livonia celebrated the birthdays of Mr. Gow Sr. and Mr. Marr by having dinner at Botsford Inn Saturday evening. Later they attended the theatre where they saw "The Thrill of It All" at the Mercury.

Hadley Putnam and Tom Thorold of Lewiston spent a few days of last week as guests of Hadley's sister, Mrs. Gail Cotter, at Walled Lake and Miss Rosie Putnam of East Grand River.

Mrs. Marie LaFond visited her brother-in-law and his wife Mr. and Mrs. James LaFond at New Port last Monday.

Saturday evening Mrs. Marie LaFond accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bassett to New Boston where they attended the wedding of Mrs. La Fonds' nephew, Harold Ashby and Miss Donna Newcomb. The service was held in the Methodist church of New Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Wardell Lyke of 12 Mile road took their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Day in their plane to Mackinac Island for a week of vacation. They returned the latter part of last week.

The George Liens returned last week from a week of vacation at Superior, Wisconsin where they visited Mr. Lien's relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lien will spend this coming weekend at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. James Lytell at Traverse City.

Mrs. W. C. Shambaugh, who resided in Novi for about 2 years, died Sunday, August 11 at Claremont Farms, Carlisle, Pennsylvania. She was 91 years old. She was the mother of Mrs. Marie Travis and the grandmother of Mrs Leslie Clarke of Novi.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Henderson entertained Friday evening at a pre-nuptial dinner party. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Daniel and daughters, Linda Vernon, Nancy and Kathy and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rix and son, David of Plymouth. Linda Vernon and David Rix will be married Saturday evening August 24 in the Church of the Nazarene at Plymouth at a seven o'clock ceremony.

After a week of vacation in Northern Michigan the Larry Smith family returned home on Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Klinsenner are leaving Thursday for a week's vacation visiting relatives in Cincinnati, Ohio and Cold Springs, Kentucky. They will also attend the wedding of their niece, Carol Kunsemiller at Mount Healthy in Ohio.

Jim Erwin and Bill Erwin, sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Erwin, arrived home by plane Monday night. They have been with their uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Gilman at San Diego, California for several weeks this summer. Jim went to California when his aunt and cousins returned from a visit in Michigan and Bill went out later by plane.

The Arthur Heslips had a family gathering at their home on Nine Mile road Sunday. There were 16 adults and 14 children present to help Mr. Heslip celebrate his birthday. Mrs. Heslip served a buffet dinner. Out of town guests were the James Heslip family of Clinton, Patrick Heslip family of East Lansing and Mrs. Jack Heslip and children of Plymouth. Jack Heslip who was unable to attend is recuperating from an emergency appendectomy.

House guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olie Nichols from Thursday of last week to Sunday were the latter's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Riley, from Cincinnati, Ohio.

Don and Maxine Hines and daughter, Paula of Florida who are visiting friends in Michigan were honored at a potluck supper at Cass Benton Park last Thursday evening. Those present for the supper were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Orzechowski, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Fisher and children.

Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wyatt were Mr. and Mrs. C. Bibby of Berkley and supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Short from Dearborn.

Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Henderson attended the Tobias Family Reunion at McCormick park in Williamston on Sunday.

Last Friday Mrs. Hildred Hunt entertained at luncheon and canasta. Mrs. Lily Bigelhum, Mrs. Alice Bigelow and Mrs. Dora Jones.

Mrs. Hildred Hunt and Mrs. Clyde Wyatt attended the Oakland County Farm Bureau Women's committee meeting on Tuesday. They visited the children's hospital at Sheldon and Five Mile road; had a sack lunch at Cass Benton at noon; then visited the Detroit House of Correction Women's division on a tour.

Weekend guests at the home of Miss Eugenie Choquet and family were her cousins, Mrs. Julia Dold and grandson, Danny of Downy, California and Major George Henriet of SAC Headquarters, Nebraska.

Miss Eugenie Choquet was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bittner in Northville Monday evening.

Eugenie Choquet and her brother Leon Dochez begin classes for Red Cross first aid for Walled Lake Fire Dept. on Thursday.

At the last meeting of the Novi Planning Board the following officers were re-elected, Arthur Heslip, chairman; Donald Fuller, vice chairman and Eugenie Choquet, secretary.

Novi Methodist Church

The Methodist W.S.C.S. will sponsor a smorgasborg September 7 from 5 to 7:30 p.m at the Community building. Tickets are now available from Mrs. Coleman or Mrs. Mitchell.

Rev. Webster's sermon topic next Sunday is "A Father in the Faith."

Worship service 9 a.m., church school 10 a.m.

Sewing bee coming up soon.

Personal Items

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Riley and daughter, Holly, and Rosie Putnam spent a few days of last week at Prudenville where they attended the music box.

David LaFond is now a member of the Northville Police Force. David has been employed at the Skenta Mobil gas station for quite some time.

Novi Girl Scouts

All adults interested in leading troops in the Girl Scout program this fall are urged to register now for the fall training. Registrations opened August 13 and will close one week prior to beginning of the training session, approximately August 27.

The first training session will be held at the First Presbyterian church at 26105 Farmington road in Farmington. Sessions are 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and will start Tuesday, September 10, 17, 24 October 1 and 8. One of the instructors will be Mrs. John MacBride from the Novi neighborhood. To register call Neighborhood chairman, Mrs. Bert Bowen FI 9-1560 or for additional information call Mrs. L. Clarke troop organizer, FI 9-2598.

Novi Boy Scouts

Novi Boy Scouts troop 54 will have their first meeting this fall on Wednesday, September 11 at the Community hall. Present scout master is D. W. Lutz and assistants are director at River Rouge church D. L. Parta and R. Collins. ch and worked as interim pastor Committee chairman is D. Ta- tor and assistant pastor at two fralian. Others working on the churches. He works with the committee are J. Tymensky, Youth for Christ program and A. Skellis, C. Totton, and H. is presently with Hawaiian Dryer. Land Youth Camp in the U.P. for three weeks.

Novi Mothers Club

The Novi School Mothers club picnic will be held today (Thursday) at the wading pool in Cass Benton park with a potluck lunch at 12:00. The first meeting of the school year will be held in the Community hall at 8 p.m. Monday September 16. All interested mothers are welcome to attend this meeting. Officers in charge are president, Dorothy Snow; vice president, Eleanor Smith; secretary, Beverly Bumann and treasurer, Joan Ward.

Novi Baptist Church News

Rev. Allen Heron, assistant pastor of Calvary Baptist church in Plymouth was the speaker on Sunday, August 18. Rev. Paul Barnes will be the speaker Sunday, August 25. Rev. Barnes attended Moody Bible college and Northern Baptist Seminary. He served as youth

The Northville Record—Novi News—Thursday, August 22, 1963
Section One — Page Six

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
HO TRAIN BUILDINGS
20% OFF
TRICKEY'S
HUNTING — FISHING — HOBBYCRAFT
FI-9-2962
43220 Grand River Novi

— Wixom News —

Mrs. Charles Ware MA 4-1691

On Thursday, August 15 50 Birch Park couples honored Mr. and Mrs. Richard Green at a going away party at the Birch Park Hunt club and presented them with a purse. The Greens have moved to California having lived in Wixom 33 years. On Friday morning Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McAtte entertained them to breakfast at their home. The Greens were very active in community projects and will be missed by their neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thuyer are in Logan, Utah visiting their daughter and family Captain and Mrs. Francis A. Buckeridge and daughter Catherine.

On Thursday, August 15 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ware were at Metropolitan Airport to watch also of their friends depart by jet plane for four weeks in Ireland. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sexton of Northville were among those who took the trip.

Mrs. Max Schoenberg is confined to her home with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern DuBois are the proud parents of a young son, Allen Keith, born in St. Joseph Hospital July 14. Mrs. Lutes is the former Miss Wixom.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ortwine of Novi attended the Geyer reunion at Potter's Park, Lansing on Sunday.

On Thursday evening, August 15 the Bernard Kitsons honored their daughter Mrs. Joseph Potvin at a birthday party. Guests were her son Joey and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shelton and family.

Gayle Lahti has returned home from Oulu, Finland where she was an exchange student for the summer. While in Finland her adopted family took her on a tour through Finland and she spent some time in Helsinki. Nancy Palo and Lois Mustonen were in Helsinki. They returned home Thursday morning tired but happy.

The Glenn Sorensons from New Jersey are house guests of the Jay Lahtis and will be visiting all their old neighbors in Hickory Hills.

Mrs. Linde Turrell was in Old Grace hospital for the past week for observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Dunlap became the proud parents of a new baby boy, Michael Kelly, on August 15. The baby, born at Detroit Metropolitan Hospital, weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces at birth. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Marshall of Pontiac Trail, Wixom.

TRY A SUBMARINE . . .
BLACK WHALE
A WHALE OF A SANDWICH
FISH 'N' CHIPS . . . CARRY-OUT SERVICE
170 E. Main Northville
Across from Del's Shoes FI-9-9859

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ALL WINTER LONG!
NOW IS THE TIME . . .
ORDER COAL
FOR THE COMING WINTER MONTHS
AND
•KEEP FILL PLAN
•BUDGET PLAN
Mobil
Mobilheat
Call FI 9-3350 Today!
C. R. ELY & SONS
316 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE

17—Special Notices

SHOPPING OR visiting in Plymouth? We'll drive you to your destination while our service department gives immediate attention to all your service needs (any make) at reasonable prices. West Bros., 534 Forest, downtown Plymouth.

YOUR STATE Representative Paul Chandler has offices at 33050 Five Mile road, Livonia and his phone is GArfield 2-3160. If there is any way he can be of service, he would welcome the opportunity. 33tf

To the people who robbed blankets and other items from my home when I was in the hospital, please return my blankets and other items you stole from my home at 29707 Milford Rd., New Hudson. Chas. Gosling. 123tp

NOTICE

1956 Buick, 2 door, motor number 4B1-134-993, License number EA 7119. Owner: Clarence Wood, 34 Arbor Way, Northville.

—TO BE SOLD—
at public auction at 10:00 a.m. Sunday, October 20, 1963. 127 Hutton Street, Northville.

NOTICE

New Hudson Barber Shop Now Has 2 Barbers for Faster Service.
AT YOUR SERVICE
BILL LUNDBY
JIM PRESCOTT

DR. I. E. REHNER
— OPTOMETRIST —
350 S. Harvey St. — Plymouth
Opposite Central Parking Lot
— HOURS —
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday
1 P.M. to 9 P.M.
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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF THE CITY OF WIXOM

DEADLINE FOR THE PAYMENT OF CITY TAXES WITHOUT PENALTY IS FRIDAY, AUGUST 30 AT 5:30 P.M. AT THE WIXOM CITY HALL, 49045 PONTIAC TRAIL.

Elizabeth Waara
City Treasurer

Get the world's finest heating oil, from
McLaren - Silkworth Oil Co.
305 N. MAIN PLYMOUTH GL-3-3234

— Goodwill Pickup —

The next visit of Goodwill Industries truck pickup in Northville is scheduled for 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.

Emergency PLUMBING
OTWELL
HEATING • PLUMBING
All Makes — 24-Hour Service
GL-3-0400 NITES GL-3-2074

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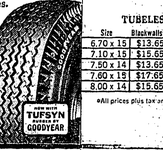
FI 9-3567
NORTHVILLE

GOODYEAR
YOU SAVE BECAUSE IT'S DUNLOP
65th ANNIVERSARY

SALE! FINAL CLOSE-OUT
Discontinued All-Weather Tires
with 3-T NYLON & TUFSYN
The super-durable synthetic-toughest rubber Goodyear ever used in auto tires.
$11.65

6.70 x 15 Tube-type Blackwall, plus tax and old tire
$3 more for Whitewalls WHILE THEY LAST

TUBE-TYPE Size	Blackwalls*	Whitewalls*
6.70 x 15	$11.65	$14.65
7.10 x 15	$14.65	$17.65
7.60 x 15	$15.65	$18.65

TUBELESS Size	Blackwalls*	Whitewalls*
6.00 x 13	$12.65	$16.65
7.00 x 13	$15.65	$18.65
7.50 x 14	$13.65	$16.65
7.60 x 15	$17.65	$20.65
8.00 x 14	$15.65	$18.65

*All prices plus tax and old tire

SALE! New! All New All-Weather
with 3-T NYLON & TUFSYN
The super-durable synthetic-toughest rubber Goodyear ever used in auto tires.
$12.95

6.00 x 13 Tubeless Blackwall, plus tax and old tire
$3 more for Whitewalls

TUBELESS Size	Blackwalls*	Whitewalls*
6.00 x 13	$12.95	$15.00
6.70 x 15	$13.50	$16.50
7.10 x 15	$16.00	$19.00
7.50 x 14	$15.50	$18.50
7.60 x 15	$19.50	$22.50
8.00 x 14	$17.75	$20.75
8.50 x 14	$19.50	$22.50
8.00 x 15	$22.00	$25.00

*All prices plus tax and old tire

NATIONWIDE ROAD HAZARD AND QUALITY GUARANTEE IN WRITING—At New Goodyear Auto Parts we guarantee to replace any tire which does not give satisfactory service for the entire period of time and mileage specified in our guarantee for original equipment replacement or monthly mileage allowance. Or, Goodyear may choose to repair the tire, or refund or credit an allowance on new tire based on original cost for unused portion of guarantee period. Allowance on new tires is prorated on the basis of the current price. Allowance on tires in U.S. or Canada will make adjustment allowance on new tire based on original price with prorating and other conditions.

GO GO GOODYEAR

GOODYEAR
Herb Bondy
Woody Savage
SOUTH LYON SERVICE CENTER
301 S. LAFAYETTE PHONE GE-7-2000

The Northville Record—Novi News—Thursday, August 22, 1963
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ANXIOUS GRIDDER — Although Mustang football practice officially begins August 26, some Northville high school candidates have been keeping in shape all summer long. Here, John Mach, who will compete for the quarterback post, shows how they have been building leg muscle. He ties a two and one-half pound weight to his leg. Other footballers have been using four pound weights.

4 Home Games Set for Gridders

Northville's varsity football squad will host four home games this fall in its schedule for nine contests.

The Mustangs will open home games three each Friday, the evening of Friday, September 13, and then travel to Clarenceville the following Friday for a grid battle with the Trojans.

Other varsity games include: Holly, away, on September 27; Bloomfield Hills, here, October 4; Milford, here, October 11; West Bloomfield, away, October 18; Brighton, away, October 25; and the season finale with Clarkston, here, on November 8.

All varsity football contests will get underway at 8 p.m.

The junior varsity Colts will play six football games, beginning with a home game on October 1 with Holly. The game will start at 7 p.m.

Other games: Bloomfield Hills, away, 3:30 p.m. on October 8; Milford, away, 7 p.m. on October 15; South Lyon, here, 7 p.m. on October 22; Brighton, here, 7 p.m. on October 29; and the finale with Clarkston, away, at 7 p.m. on November 5.

Northville's varsity quintet will open its 16-game schedule on November 29 at Bloomfield Hills.

Four games will be played in December: West Bloomfield, on December 6, away; Plymouth on December 7, away; Holly on December 13, here; Clarenceville on December 20, away.

Six games are slated for January, with the Mustangs scheduled to host Milford in the month's first contest on January 3. Brighton will visit Northville on January 10, and then the local quintet will travel to Clarkston on January 17. Willow Run will be here on January 18, Bloomfield Hills will arrive on January 24, and West Bloomfield will return on January 31.

A contest at Holly on February 7 will start the last month of play. Other games include: Milford, away, on February 14; Clarenceville, here, on February 15; Brighton, away, on February 21; and finally, Clarkston, here on February 28.

All varsity basketball games will start at 7 p.m.

In Little League Playoffs

Novi Pillars Roll Over Ex-Champs

There's jubilation — and despair in Novi this week following last week's exciting climax to a three-game championship playoff between the Rotary Wheels and the Rexall Pillars.

Facing an opponent that claimed three of their four games during regulation play, the Pillars snatched the Little League crown from the Wheels by coasting to two easy victories after losing the opener, 6-4.

So while the Pillars celebrated the championship, the Wheels looked back over a season that went well until the final two games of the regular season.

Out front going into those final two contests and with their ace pitcher slated for duty, another championship seemed assured. But both games were lost, forcing the three-game playoff with the Pillars.

In losing the final two playoff games — 10 to 1 and 9 to 3 — the Wheels slipped to second place after commanding championships for the past several years.

The battle for the championship proved to be a psychological fight for the winners. Although the Pillars were labeled tops in the league by many "Monday night quarterbacks," they simply could not cope with the "Yankee"-like jinx of the Wheels during the regular season.

And after the opening playoff contest, it appeared the "jinx" was continuing.

But two excellent performances by Pillar hurlers Buddy George and Dave Romain plus some timely hitting, the Pillars bounced back with two straight triumphs to claim the championship.

In losing the opener Thursday, August 15, the Pillars managed to hang out as many hits as the Wheels — eight — but lacing the ball wasn't enough.

Joe Donner was credited with the Wheels victory and Lee Snow was nipped for the loss.

Wielding two big bats, Ronnie Thompson and Bill White were tops at the plate for the winners. Thompson clubbed a homer and a two-bagger while White pounded out three hits in three trips to the plate.

Both teams committed two errors in the game.

Buddy George gave up only two hits in leading his squad to their surprisingly easy, 10-1 triumph in the second tilt. Ron Thompson was on the mound again for the Wheels.

The Pillars collected eight hits and committed no errors, while the Wheels were charged with three errors.

Jeff Sudz was the outstanding batter of the game. The Pillar slugger smashed out three hits in four attempts.

In the final and deciding contest, the Pillars backed up Hurler Dave Romain with eight hits to the Wheels' seven. Bill White was on the mound for the losers.

Ron Thompson sparkled at the plate for the Wheels, collecting a homer and two singles in a perfect day at bat. Dave Romain came up with three for three for the winners.

Airplane Show Set

The Flying Robots club will hold its first radio controlled model airplane contest Sunday in Northville.

Specific site of the contest will be the old Stinson Aircraft field, located 100 yards east of Beck road off Seven Mile road. It will begin at 8 a.m. and end at 5 p.m.

Trophies and prizes will be awarded to the first three finishers in the intermediate and rudder classes. Not an AMA sanctioned contest, there will be a pattern flight only with landing pattern and landing perfection.

Members of the Flying Robots Model Radio Control club are from the Detroit and suburban areas, including several from Northville. Every weekend members fly radio controlled model planes at their official air strip, the old Stinson Aircraft field.

LET'S TALK CARS . . .

Ethics and the Car Dealer

Sometimes it's difficult to stay honest in the car business. If we advertise a GOOD used car at its normal value, someone else will advertise a worn out wreck of the same make, year and model at a far lower price.

What happens then? Well, unwary buyers are attracted by the low price to the advertiser's used car lot where they are in many cases talked into buying some other car at a much higher figure.

There are lots of ways of doing this. The most common one is for a salesman trained in this technique to talk about different models, makes and options until the prospect is so confused he no longer has any idea of the real value of the car he finally buys. In any event, the big job is to get the potential buyer to the lot in the first place which this kind of unethical gimmick does nicely.

Just as often, a used car is advertised that simply doesn't exist. In this case the dealer chooses some make and model that is particularly popular at the moment and of course tags it with an extremely low price. When the prospect shows up the car has just been conveniently "sold."

We always have the cars we advertise and they are not junkers but clean quality automobiles that we have in most cases reconditioned. They are advertised at an honest price and we are prepared to stake our reputation on the satisfaction you will derive out of owning them.

John R. Mach
John Mach Ford, Inc.

In Our Justice Courts

Novi

Three men, who were charged with disorderly conduct August 8 at the Walled Lake Casino, were arraigned Thursday before Judge Robert K. Anderson in Novi Village justice court.

Found guilty were David Hargraves and Robert A. Hesselgrave, both of Union Lake, and Jimmy Batterton of Warren. Each was fined $25 for fighting.

Barry Mayo of Keego Harbor pleaded guilty to a count of drunk and disorderly August 11. He was fined $25 for a disturbance at the Casino.

Three persons were fined for violations on Lake drive.

David Moorecroft, 20, of Detroit was fined $20 for having open alcoholic beverages in his car August 4 on South Lake drive. He also was fined $10 for defacing his operator's license.

Sherrill Brown, 19, of Detroit, a passenger in the Moorecroft vehicle was found guilty of having liquor in her possession, for which she was fined $20.

James Taulbee of Commerce, guilty of stealing gas from a pickup truck August 11 on West Lake drive, was fined $15 and placed on six months probation.

Arraigned for reckless driving, George Brooks of Walled Lake was found guilty of the charge. He paid a fine of $30 for the violation that occurred August 12 on Grand River.

Judge Emery Jacques fined a Detroit man $10 Thursday in Novi township court.

Joseph Makowski was arraigned on a charge of disorderly conduct August 11 at the Walled Lake Casino.

Five other persons were fined $10 apiece by Judge Jacques.

Diane and Roy Berghofer, 17 and 18 respectively and both of Walled Lake, were cited for having liquor in their possession July 26 on 12 and one-half Mile and Dixon roads.

Harvey Kogelschatz of Detroit pleaded guilty to making excessive noise August 7 on Novi road with his vehicle.

Arraigned for failing to stop for a stop sign was Harold Lucas of Walled Lake. The infraction took place August 7 at the west exit from the expressway onto Novi road.

Marion Slentz of 29070 Clark street was guilty of failing to stop in the assured clear distance August 9 on Novi road south of 10 Mile road. Her car slammed into the back of another vehicle.

★ ★ ★

Northville

A Plymouth man charged with assault and battery was fined $25 and $5 costs by Judge Charles McDonald in Northville justice court Monday.

Gerald Nowland was cited for causing a disturbance July 21 at 419 Yerkes street.

C. HAROLD BLOOM AGENCY
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
LIABILITY HOMEOWNERS
AUTO FIRE PLATE GLASS
RICHARD F. LYON, Manager
FI-9-1252
106 W. Main Northville

Choppy Waters Fail to Dim Lake Fun

VERSATILE — Northville's Steve Juday, a quarterback at Michigan State university and former all-state high school gridder, has traded uniforms this summer to head Adray Appliances of Detroit in the All-American Amateur baseball Association tourney in Johnstown, Pennsylvania. Playing shortstop, Juday's red-hot bat helped boost Adray as far as the semi-finals.

Despite choppy waters, chilling winds and the threat of rain, the Northville Recreation department, headed by Ken Conley, wound up its summer program in fine fashion Wednesday.

Approximately 80 youngsters splashed their way through various events at Whitmore Lake, site of the annual Water Carnival.

It was a fitting windup to weeks of canoe, swimming and diving instruction.

All displayed an undaunted enthusiasm as they boarded the two buses, which took them to the lake at 9 a.m. and returned six hours later.

There was a long list of competitors and winners.

Chris Van Eee and David D'Haene paddled their way through two city blocks of water to first place in the class 10-11-year-old canoe race.

In the 12-13 year-old class the tandem of Cliff Smith and Beanie McDermaid inched to victory. And the team of Mike Utley and Daryl Holloman made their canoe know-how pay off in the 14-and-over class with first place finish.

Other youngsters took to the water in the 50-yard swimming races.

Eddie Hammond stroked his way across the finish line before all others in the boys' 9-10 age group. Laurie Karr matched Hammond's feat in the girls' race.

Showing a strong stroke in the 11-12 age group were John Paull and Sara Bowen, who won the boys' and girls' events respectively.

Class of the 13-14 year-olds were Mike Conley, who out swam his male competitors, and Louanne Godfrey, who did likewise in the girls' race.

No less stellar aquatic performers were those in the 15-and-over grouping. Taking first in their respective boy-girl classes were Bill Van Eee and Peggy Sawin.

The diving was the most spectacular event of the day.

Boys and girls, competing in respective groups, were divided into two classes — those 12 and under and youngsters 13 and over.

Judging on the basis of form and correctness of execution, each contestant performed two dives.

Chris Van Eee and Eddie Hammond deadlocked for the junior championship. Bill Van Eee and Louanne Godfrey tallied the most points to win their respective senior titles.

Bill and Chris Van Eee and Louanne Godfrey also copped firsts in the watermelon scramble. Each snared a greased water melon in deep water and brought it to the surface.

John Jerome walked off with a first in the wading race.

No winners were determined in the other childrens' events. They include, retrieving of marbles and balloons, balancing a peanut on a spoon while covering a predetermined distance and the sponge race. In the latter event, a cup must be filled with water from a sponge, which is soaked up some distance from the cup.

BOB O' LINK GOLF CLUB
27 HOLES
ASK ABOUT MEMBERSHIPS
LARGE PUTTING GREEN
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BEER — WINE — LIQUOR — SANDWICHES
MIDGE COYA Owner-Pro • GRAND RIVER & BECK RD.
PLAY GOLF

DOWNTOWN PARADE Friday 6 p.m.
MICHIGAN STATE FAIR
DETROIT
AUG 23-SEPT 2

BACK-TO-SCHOOL DISCOUNT SALE
REG. 60c YELLOW PENCILS PKG. OF 12 39c
COMPARE AT 39c UTILITY BALL POINT PENS 6c
★ ★ ★ 555 SHEETS LOOSE LEAF PAPER .. 79c ★ ★ ★
Red & Blue Checking Pencils .. 4c
12 inch. Plastic Ruler 6c
Coloring Books Reg.25c 2 for 39c
Bobby Pins Reg. 25c 9c
HIGH POTENCY MULTI VITAMINS $2.79
250's — REG. $6.47
Steno Pads Reg. 39c 29c
Looseleaf Binder 39c
7 inch. Dress Comb 10c
7 pr. Plastic Baby Pants 88c
CRYSTAL CLEAR HAIR SPRAY 88c
GIANT SIZE — REG. $1.98
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REG $1.49 PEN
REG. 79c REFILL
ALL FOR 98c
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NORTHVILLE DRUG
134 EAST MAIN
FI 9-0850
100's OF BARGAINS
Unbelieveable Low Prices!

Obituary

MORRIS GOUDESEUNE

Morris Goudeseune, 71, of Tucson, Arizona, a former turkey farmer in this area for many years, died of a heart attack on Wednesday, August 14 at Tucson.

Born October 28, 1891 in Belgium, he was the son of Charles and Lucy (Decro) Goudeseune. He was married to Sophie Housman on January 11, 1922. She survives him.

Mr. Goudeseune, who operated a turkey farm on Seven Mile road for many years, moved with his wife to Tucson about five years ago because of poor health. He maintained a home here, and he and his wife spent their summers here.

He moved to this area approximately 30 years ago.

Besides his wife, who will live here temporarily before returning to Arizona, he leaves one daughter, Mrs. Viola Lute, of Livonia; four sons, Pete, Joseph and William of Livonia and Robert of Dearborn Heights; a brother, Hecktor of Sun, California; and 17 grandchildren.

Rosary was said Friday evening at Casterline Funeral Home, with the funeral held at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church on Saturday, August 17. The Rev. Fr. John Wittstock officiated.

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

NORWOOD TORRANCE

Norwood Torrance, 61, died August 13 at Northville State hospital of a heart ailment.

Born September 15, 1901 in Georgia, he was the son of Mitchell and Minnie (Davidson). He was a construction worker.

The body was shipped to Brooklyn, New York for burial at Cypress Hill Cemetery on August 19. Arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home.

ELIZABETH ACKERMAN

Mrs. Elizabeth Ackerman, 85 of 43100 Nine Mile road, died Wednesday, August 14, following an illness of 18 months, at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

She was born July 27, 1878 in Ellingshausen, Germany. In November of 1902 she was married to Edmond, who died on April 19, 1941. She is survived by one son, Henry A. of Novi township with whom she had lived since 1952.

Funeral services were conducted from Casterline Funeral Home on Saturday, August 17, with the Rev. William Hughes officiating. Burial was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

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or buying property in
the
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NOW SHOWING THRU SATURDAY . . .
"Miracle of the White Stallions." Starring Robert Taylor and Lilli Palmer. SHOWTIMES: Eve. at 7 & 9. Sat. 3, 5, 7 & 9
STARTING SUNDAY THRU SATURDAY . . .
The "Thrill of It All" Starring Doris Day, James Garner and Arlene Francis. SHOWINGS: Eves. 7 & 9 Sun. & Sat. 3, 5, 7 & 9

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LOOK AT THE BARGAINS
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LEAD PENCIL 10 PACK
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Council Agenda Routine

The Northville city council handled a variety of routine matters in rapid order fashion Monday night.

Most lengthy discussion centered around an explanation by William Slattery, planning commission member, of two proposals by planners.

The first concerned the adoption of a parking district classification that can be applied in any zone in the city. Slattery explained that the classification would merely define a new district that could be created where needed in any zone. Residential areas would be provided special greenbelt protection. Slattery noted that the only way to obtain needed parking areas now is to zone the proposed parcel commercial.

The second recommendation concerned setback regulations for corner lots. The planners' proposal calls for a set-back of 25-ft. on both streets to conform with other houses on the block. Slattery noted the recommendation was most needed in new developments. The present regulation provides for no setback on side lot lines.

Councilmembers suggested that Slattery take the proposals back to the planning commission to reconsider setback provisions for corner parking lots.

In other business the council opened bids from three firms for a tractor-loader-backhoe. Manager Bruce Pottihoff was instructed to examine bids and make a recommendation. The bids were: (including trade-in allowance) Broquet Ford Tractor & Equipment, $5,290; Hugh Arms & Son, $5,490; and Canton Tractor Sales, $5,845.

A request for a dance license for Northville Bar, 212 South Main, was approved as well as a motion to renew the garbage and rubbish collection contract with Gus McCreedy for another year.

The council proposes to notify residents of regulations regarding type of containers, when they should be placed at curbs and when removed, and type and size of rubbish articles that may be left for collectors.

A contract for partial payment of water lines to serve a new industrial plant being constructed by D & R Building company on Novi road was approved.

Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Robinson and family are vacationing this week in the upper peninsula.

LEGION INSTALLATION — Two Northville residents were installed as top officials of the American Legion's 17th district here Saturday night. Taking over as commander and auxiliary president, respectively, are John Steimel and Mrs. Howard Wright. Both are pictured here with other newly installed officers of the district. Above (l to r): Louis Katsback, sgt. at arms; Gil Rodie, Sr. vice cmdr.; Steimel; Gil Williams, Jr. vice cmdr.; Charles Ryder, historian; Dick Kertso, chaplain; Don Kinghorn, finance officer; and (seated) Dorothy Koi, a former servicewoman, adjutant. Below (l to r): Mrs. Robert Miller, treasurer; Mrs. Gilbert Rodie, sgt. at arms; Mrs. Donald Kinghorn, representative on the executive board; Mrs. Mary Mayhem, chaplain; and seated, Mrs. Peter Crawford, secretary, and Mrs. Wright.

Wins Honors

Charles E. Ketterer, general agent for the Franklin Life Insurance Company for this area, led the company's Motor City Division in sales for June with a submitted business volume of $280,114. He was named the division's Man of the Month. Ketterer is a resident of Plymouth and teaches and coaches basketball at Plymouth high

THE PENN
Plymouth, Mich.
HOME OF SINGLE FEATURES
Wed. thru Sat., Aug. 21-24
DORIS DAY JAMES GARNER ARLENE FRANCIS
The Thrill Of It All!
SEVEN DAYS — STARTING SUNDAY
SANDRA DEE PETER FONDA
TAMMY and the DOCTOR
Sunday Showings 3:00-5:00-7:00 and 9:00
Nightly Showings 7:00 and 9:00
Plymouth Fall Festival
Sept. 5-6-7-8

Hammond Appoints Steimel

State Commander C. Oscar Hammond, Northville, The American Legion, Department of Michigan, announces the election of John J. Steimel of Northville as Seventeenth District Committeeman to serve for the 1963-1964 term.

"The election of Steimel comes as recognition of many years of service in our organization. It has the wholehearted endorsement of the Michigan American Legion and is testimony to past services rendered to the local community of Legionnaires," State Commander Hammond commented.

He added, "The District committeemen of The American Legion are responsible for studying Legion programs and activities in their special fields and areas and for recommending new or augmented policies. Under the committee plan of volunteer activity, The American Legion has grown to be the largest organization of veterans the country has ever known."

Steimel was installed as district commander last Saturday evening at ceremonies in Northville.

NORTHVILLE LODGE
NO. 186 F. & A. M.
Regular Meeting
Second Monday of each Month
Jewell Earl Smith, W.M.
Fred F. Conlman, Secy.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL
BOY'S SIZES 3 to 7
BACK-TO-NURSERY-SCHOOL
GIRL'S SIZES 3 to 12
The Little People SHOPPE
NORTHVILLE
Next To The Theatre FI-9-0613

POT ROAST 59c lb.
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AMERICA'S FAVORITE BACK-TO-SCHOOL SHOES
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Fisher's
"YOUR FAMILY SHOE STORES"
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GL 3-1390

58-Percent of 1963 Northville Grads to Continue Studies

Fifty-eight percent of the 1963 graduates of Northville high school plan to attend college or some other kind of institution of higher or specialized learning this fall, Principal Fred Stefanski revealed this week.

According to the principal, 95 of the 165 members will go on to 26 different schools. The previous year, 93 of the 146 graduates planned to attend such schools.

Stefanski pointed out that some students from the last graduating class may enroll in college or technical school later.

The school to which the most students from the class will be attending is Michigan State university with 23. Central and Eastern Michigan universities are next with nine each, followed by Ferris with eight and the University of Michigan with seven.

The students and their schools are:

Alexandria School of Cosmotology — Diana McIsaac, Irene Engle.

Adrian College — Marcia Clum.

Alma College — Karen Hinck.

Albion College — Christine Boretti, Michael Lang, Bob Martin, Chuck Somers.

Central Michigan university — Richard Brown, Ginger Cheeseman, Brenda Colburn, Lynn Johnson, Laureen McKerns, Don Biery, Nancy Christensen, Rita Crawford, Larry McCollum.

Christian College (Columbia, Missouri) — Rhonda Atchison.

Cleary College — Jack Carter, Judy Lonn.

Clemson College (North Carolina) — Dikran Ornekian.

Detroit Business Institute — Florence Darcey, Connie Kenner.

Eastern Michigan university — Craig Bell, Andrea Bissa, Sue F'Geppert, Shirley Custer, Gail Hartner, Connie Shoner, Joe Steencken, Alice Sinden, Maureen Trombley.

Ferris — Linda Combsay, Jim Jiggens, Bob Budd, Bill Chalias, Muriel LePevre, Ann Rodgers, Darlena Orr, Dick Pubanz.

General Motors Institute — Jamie Jamesson.

Highland Park Junior College — Diana Harrawood, Kathy Gallagher, Pam Hamden.

Henry Ford Community College — Claude Earl, Barbara Wallace.

Kemper Military Academy — Ralph Konrad.

Kenyon College — Chris Gazlay.

Lawrence Tech — Chuck Hoffman, Bob Donnelly, Ralph Long, Jim Boyer.

Michigan State University — Karen Peterson, class secretary; Gary Grysiewicz, William Kleinsorge, Carol Leavenworth, Diana McCollum, Bill Lyon, Bob Boyle, Diana Hooper, Tuddy Johnstone, Jim Juday, Pam Kay, Donna Richardson, Etta Ruttan, Bob Turnbull, Bill Weidner, Donna Williams, Candy Renk, Stan Schlief, Dale Sommers, Dick Stamann, Frank Steinberger, Tom Swiss, Sue Tewksbury.

Northern Michigan University — Lynda Johns.

Oakland University — Dana Penn, class president; Lisa Schwartz.

Pratt School of Art (New York) — Millie Smith.

Shapero School of Nursing — Lois Barton, Judy Banks, Vicki Boyd.

University of Arizona — Susan Eastland.

University of Michigan — Carol Budek, Roberta Davis, Heidi Handorf, Rosemarie Kuminski, Pat Lemke, John Darnell, David Lane.

Wayne State University — Kathleen Beckel.

Western Michigan University — Bill Adams, Ken Grieger, Dave Zielinski.

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141 EAST MAIN NORTHVILLE
SHOP BRADER'S
MON., TUES., WED., THURS. 'TIL 6 p.m.
FRI. & SAT. 'TIL 9 p.m.
FREE Gifts for Everyone!
KIDS (When Accompanied By Parents) . . . 2 COLOR BALL POINT PEN WRITES RED OR BLUE
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Nothing to Buy . . . No Obligation! Just Come In!
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• BOY'S LEVI'S Pants & Jeans . . . . $2.95 to $5.98
• BOY'S SHIRTS cotton plaids, stripes & solids $1.65 to $2.98
• BOY'S SHIRTS long sleeve knits . . . $1.65 to $2.98
YOUNG MEN'S SHIRTS
•Long Sleeve cottons, Tab Collars Trim Fits & Ivy League . . . $2.98
•Ban-Lon Knits
Short Sleeve . . . $2.98 to $4.79
Long Sleeve . . . $3.98 to $5.98
YOUNG MEN'S SLACKS
DRESS SLACKS $5.98 to $12.98
CASUAL WASH PANTS
DICKIE BRAND "TRIM TABS", "STINGRAY" & "WHISTLER"
$4.50
REQUIRED GYM SUITS
GIRLS $3.98 BOYS shirts & pants $1.35 ea.
Men's & Young Men's Tennis Shoes
Famous "Red Ball" $3.75 to $6.95
Young Ladies Tennis Shoes
Famous "Red Ball" $3.95
BACK-TO-SCHOOL
BIG BOY'S STURDY SCHOOL SHOES $6.45 & $6.95
SHOES FOR YOUNG MEN $6.95 to $9.95
CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SHOES $4.95 to $5.95
INFANT'S "Weatherbird" SHOES $4.50
Girls New Fall DRESSES
Wash 'n Wear For Easy Care in Sizes 3-6x & 7-14
$1.98 to $5.98
Misses & Young Ladies BLOUSES
$1.98 to $3.98
Misses & Junior SKIRTS
Wool, Solid Colors & Plaids CO-ORDINATING SLACKS
$5.98 to $10.98
GIRLS WHITE COTTON SLIPS
69c to $1.98
Young Ladies half & full Slips $1.98 - $3.98
BERKSHIRE HOSIERY SALE
Starts Thursday August 22nd

PREPARATIONS FOR SCHOOL — Workmen throughout the Northville school system are busily preparing for the opening of school September 5 as shown in these pictures. Here Orie Wier and Dwight Sharp scrub a high school classroom . . .

. . . Elmer Iverson wields paint brush, Dwight Sharp removes gum

. . . And Jim Lowery puts the finishing touches on a new wooden storage cabinet he built for the Amerman school art room. These activities are representative of the many activities that are staged annually before the curtain rings down on summer vacations.

IN OUR CHURCHES

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

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
6075 West Maple Road
½ mile west of Orchard Lake
11 a.m., Sunday morning services. Elder Levi Saylor and other elders will speak.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
Rev. Lloyd G. Brauer
East Main and Church Sts.
Sunday:
8:30 a.m., Church worship. Followed by Called Meeting of the congregation.
9:30 a.m., Church school.
Tuesday:
8:00 p.m. Church School Council meets.
8 p.m., A.A.
Friday:
8 p.m., A.A.

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. L. Dye, Pastor
8110 Chubb Rd., Salem
Ft 5-2337
Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday school.
11 a.m., Worship service.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Evening service.
Friday:
7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting
August 12 - 16 — 7:30 revival meetings, Dr. Herbert Noe, speaker.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
A Mission of the UCLA
Rev. John W. Miller, Pastor
Worshipping at 41650 5 Mile Rd., Northville. GL 3-1191
Sunday:
9:45 a.m. Church School.
10:30 and 11 a.m., Morning Worship.
9:45 a.m., Church school.
11 a.m., Worship service.
Nursery
OUR LADY OF VICTORY PARISH
Northville, Michigan
FI 9-0322
Rev. Father John Wiltstock
Sunday Masses:
7:30, 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 4
Res.: 224 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 4-3832
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.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCENTIST
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.

ST. WILLIAM'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Walled Lake, Michigan
Father Raymond Jones
Assistant Father John Hoar
Sunday Masses:
7:30, 9:00, 11:00, 12:00.
Weekday Masses:
Until further notice 7:15 and 8:00 p.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.

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH
Evangelical United Brethren
Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Rd.
Rev. Marvin E. Rickert, Min.
Phone GR 6-6626
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. Sermon: "What Do You Know?"
Monday:
8:00 p.m. Sunday Church School Council.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS
(Episcopal)
Rev. Peter Tonella, Vicar
Meadowbrook Road
and Ten Mile
349-1594
Sunday:
8 a.m., Church service.
10 a.m., Church service. Nursery during morning service.
Tuesday:
7:30 p.m. choir rehearsal.
Holy Communion, third Sunday of the month.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH
Rev. Elwood Chipchase, Pastor
8057 McFadden, Northville
Office: FI 9-0674
Sunday:
10 a.m., Morning Worship. Nursery church, birth to 3 years. Primary church, 4-6 years.
11 a.m., Sunday school hour.
6 p.m., Youth Fellowship.
Junior, 3rd-7th grades; Intermediate, 8th thru high school grades; Senior, high school and college.
7:30 p.m., Evening service.
Monday:
7:15-8:45 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.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. R. LaVere Webster
GE 5-8701
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 circle meets second Thursday of each month at 8 p.m.
All schedule changes apply until May 1.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
109 West Dunlap, Northville
Rev. S. D. Kinde, Minister
Off.: FI 9-1144, Res.: FI 9-1143
Wednesday:
12:00 Noon Seeley Circle pot-luck picnic at "the Willows".
12:00 noon, Exchange club Luncheon-Meeting.
Sunday:
10 a.m., Worship service. Dr. Edwin Stricker, Ann Arbor District Supt., Guest Minister.
10 a.m., Church school, kindergarten through junior department.
Tuesday:
8:00 p.m. Official Board meeting.

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.

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. C. Fox, 23225 Gill Road
Sunday:
9 a.m., Sunday school.
10:30 a.m., Worship service.
7:30 p.m., Wednesday service.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN
7261 Dickenson, Salem
Jack Barlow, FI 9-2556
Sunday:
10 a.m., Morning Worship.
11 a.m., Sunday school.
7:30 p.m., Worship.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST
9201 Sheldon Road
Plymouth, Michigan
9:30 a.m., Sunday school.
10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., Church.
7:30 p.m., Wednesday services.

Novi Church Plans Move

Novi Holy Cross Episcopal church services will be held at the Orchard Hills Elementary school, beginning September 1, Vicar Peter Tonella announced this week.

Services at the school, which is located just south of 10 Mile road at the junction of Quince and Tamara drives, will begin at a new time, 11 a.m., according to Vicar Tonella.

The move of the mission from its present location at 10 Mile and Meadowbrook roads was necessitated by a lack of adequate space. Specifically, the new facility will provide Sunday school areas which are sorely needed, Vicar Tonella said.

The Episcopal church women will staff three Bible classes for children in the following school-age groups: kindergarten; first-second-third grades, and fourth-fifth-sixth grades.

Confirmation classes, adult bible inquiring conferences and junior choir practice will be held in the new vicarage at 44080 Marlson avenue.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening service 8:00 p.m.
Reading Room, 873 West Ann Arbor Trail open daily 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Evenings 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 to 7:45 p.m.
Sundays 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.
"Whence then cometh wisdom? and where is the place of understanding?" This passage from Job (38:20) will be part of the Responsive Reading this Sunday.
The Bible Lesson is entitled "Mind."
One of the corresponding references from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will be this: "When the divine precepts are understood, they unfold the foundation of fellowship, in which one minds is not at war with another, but all have one Spirit, God, one intelligent source, in accordance with the Scriptural command: 'Let this Mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus'". (p. 276).

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.

FULL SALVATION UNION
51630 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.

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.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU
CKLW · 800 KC
Sunday 9:45 a.m.

SEE THIS IS THE LIFE
EVERY SUNDAY
10 A.M., Channel 2
"Are You Giving Your Children A Good Home?"

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• Wiring for Light and Power
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from the PASTOR'S STUDY

by the Rev. S. D. Kinde
First Methodist Church

Many times we have heard someone say, "We looked for a house to buy in Northville and at the time only one house was available." Many families have moved into this area and have had the experience of house hunting. This fact reminds me of a clipping from a magazine titled, "God Needs Homes." He too is in the house hunting business as he seeks to dwell with families.

In his book, "The Supreme Possession," G. Ray Jordan points out that God needs each and every one of us. He not only loves us, but needs us in the building of His Kingdom on earth.

There is no place where God needs man's help more today than in the home. Jesus said, "Ye are the light of the world, and the salt of the earth." Parents who seek to do God's will in and through their lives need to become the light of the world and the salt of the earth to their own homes.

John Wesley, an Anglican Priest, said "Give me a generation of mothers with lives consecrated to God, whose highest aim and purpose in life is to bring forth and train that army of Christians who shall conquer the world for Christ, and in one generation the world will be won for Him." Mr. Wesley himself came from that kind of a home, where the mother spent a definite period of time each day with each child — teaching, counselling, and cultivating the spiritual life. He was speaking out of experience.

Wise parents will seek to put God at the heart of their home and family life. He will be made to feel at home in their home and hearts. Thus will they find his blessing upon the family life within that home. The need of the hour is for consecrated parents. I know of no other hope for the children and youth of America than parents who walk with God through each day.

These are days when religion is greatly needed in homes. The Bible tells of a man who built a house and it was tested by winds, rain floods ... and the house fell because the foundation was nothing but the sand of godlessness, and the storm washed the foundation away and the house fell.

Another man built his house and it was also tested by the storms but it stood up under the testing because it was founded upon rock ... the rock of a religious faith.

The storms are testing the family and home life of Northville residents and the question is, will they stand? Or will homes be broken by the separation or divorce of parents?

Too many homes are broken that ought to be saved. Many little children kneel to pray, "Dear God bring my Mommy and Daddy back together again." Will the Lord be able to answer these prayers? Will the marriage vows "I take thee ... til death do us part" be kept? Will the admonition, "Those whom God hath joined together, let not man put asunder" be heeded? Will our homes and families be spared from destruction? Let us pray that they will and also do our best with the help of Almighty God to preserve them. God needs homes and homes need God. So long as there are homes where fires burn
And there is bread,
So long as there are homes where lamps are lit
And prayers are said,
Although a people falters through the dark
And nations grope,
With God back of these little homes
We still can hope.

News From Willowbrook

Mrs. George T. Ames
GR 4-0830

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Weiss, of Mooringside drive spent the weekend in Newberry, Michigan, where they visited Mrs. Weiss' sister, Mrs. E. G. Berry and her father, Mr. Baird Myers.

Kim McCormick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick, of McMahon Circle, is spending two weeks at the Girl Scout's Camp Nairn. Her sister, Lynn, is up at Bear Lake near Gaylord with Mr. and Mrs. Robert White.

Mr. and Mrs. Errol Myers of Border Hiss road, have returned from two and one-half weeks at their vacation home in Paradise, Michigan. The first week they had Mrs. Myers' daughter, Mrs. Chris Luce and her two children, Cheryl and Robin with them. Mr. and Mrs. William Beadle and their daughter, Lynn were also in Paradise for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stroutsos, of Glen Ridge court, spent their three week vacation in Barre, Vermont, where they visited Mr. Stroutsos' mother, Mrs. Nicholas Stroutsos, and Mrs. Stroutsos' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saliba. The Stroutsos also spent several days in Syracuse, New York. They were accompanied by their three children, Gary, Cathy and Lori.

Gary Stroutsos is now spending two weeks at Detroit YMCA Camp O'Ivyesa, near Milford.

Wilma Balogh entertained Helen Waugh, Dorothy Bently, Mary Jo Fritz, Sandy Lemon, Betty Garner, Adele Caligiuri, Mary Jane Goyt, Mary Jo Andrews Aldean Carter, Jean Huston and Donna Rimes with cards and refreshments Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Jack Carter, Mrs. Ralph Caligiuri, Mrs. Kenneth Goyt, Mrs. Robert Waugh, Mrs. Paul Hill, and Mrs. John Balogh had lunch at the Coach and Four and then went to the Northland Playhouse to see Dana Andrews in "Calculated Risk," Friday. The party was in honor of Mrs. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hill and their sons Barry and Jeffrey, of Knoxville, Tennessee, are here for a week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carter of Ten Mile road.

The Saturday Duplicate Bridge Club played at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Gould last week. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Milliken were guest players. Audrey Rogerson and Jim McCormick won first prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morse entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Morse and their children Stevie, Cliffie and Janie and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morse and their children Sharon and Frankie, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Clarke of Mundelein, Illinois, are here for a week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Errol Myers of Border Hill road.

Mary Jane Goyt entertained Helen Waugh, Marion Weiss, Aldean Carter, Agnes Driscoll, Dorothy Richmond, Mary Jo Andrews, Wilma Balogh, Jean Huston, Kay McQueen and Virginia Cholek at a party Wednesday afternoon.

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GET READY FOR SUMMER DRIVING . . .
Quality Tune-Up — Lubrication — Oil Change —
Brake Adjustment — Rotate Tires — Cooling System Check
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117 WEST MAIN — NORTHVILLE
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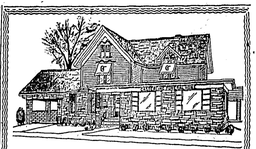

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•PRIVATE OFF-STREET PARKING
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Ray J. Casterline 1895-1959
Fred A. Casterline Director
24-Hour Ambulance Service Fieldbrook 9-0611

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1050 ON YOUR DIAL BRINGS YOU
TIGER BASEBALL
GAMES
HOME AND AWAY
DIAL 1050

NOTICE

Applications are being accepted at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom for a police patrolman.

All applicants must be from 25 to 35 years old—5 foot 10 inches or over and approximately 160 pounds. Must be a high school graduate. All applicants must have knowledge of police work.

Pearl S. Willis
City Clerk

NORTHVILLE

Telephone lines

By H. J. WILSON, Manager

TO DIAL "1" FIRST, or not to dial "1" first? That's a question some telephone users still ponder. Naturally we all want our calls to go through as swiftly as possible.

Most of us in this community have caught on very well to the new DIAL "1" FIRST procedure in making Long Distance calls. However, there are some of us who aren't always sure when to dial "1" first and when to dial only the phone number.

When you are puzzled, a quick look at your phone directory beginning on Page 2 will give you the answer. It's a good idea to call it to the attention of everybody in your family. Especially the find-your-number "boxes" on page 3.

WATER SOFTENERS
REYNOLDS All Fibre-Glass Fully-Automatic Water Conditioners (Patented) with our LIFETIME GUARANTEE against Rust, Corrosion, and Leaks will soften more water and remove more iron, for less operating cost, than any other water softeners ever made.
Your present softener can probably be converted into a Reynolds Automatic.
Investigate—No obligation.
Factory sales, installation, and service (No service all makes)
REYNOLDS
Water Conditioning Company
Michigan's oldest and largest water conditioning company . . . since 1931
12100 Glendale, Detroit 4, Mich.
WEbster 3-9600
Pound Right and Fully Guaranteed

"NO VACANCY" signs at motels—and long waiting lines at restaurants, theaters or recreation areas—need not spoil your holiday fun this summer. Just telephone ahead and make sure there's a friendly welcome waiting for you, all along the way. Takes just a minute, makes such a difference.

QUICK QUIZ. Can you guess which room is the favorite spot for telephones—in homes all across the nation? Here's a partial list of possibilities to help you answer:
☐ BEDROOM ☐ KITCHEN ☐ DEN
☐ LIVING ROOM ☐ ENTRANCE HALL ☐ BASEMENT
Did you think first of Mom's busy day—and guess the phone in the kitchen? You're right! Next comes the bedroom, for privacy and protection. Hall and living room locations tie for third place. Actually, more and more families are finding telephones indispensable in a number of locations. To get an extension phone for any room in your home, just call our Business Office—or ask the man on the telephone truck.

Official Minutes of Northville Township

The regular monthly meeting of the Northville Township board was called to order by supervisor Merriam on Tuesday, August 6, 1963 at 8:00 p.m. Board members present: R. D. Merriam, Marguerite N. Young, Alex M. Lawrence, Donald E. Robinson and William D. Tyler. Mr. Malcolm J. Sutherland, Legal Counsel.

Visitors: D. H. Dodge and Clarence A. Holdreith. William Huiger of the Northville Record.

Minutes of the July 2nd meeting and special meeting of July 31, 1963 were accepted as written.

Treasurer Lawrence's monthly report was accepted as read and ordered placed on file.

Receipts for July 1963 amounting to $2,174.25 and bills payable amounting to $3,229.69 were reviewed.

Robinson moved, supported by Lawrence, that the bills be paid. Motion carried.

The building inspector's report for July 1963 showing 17,950 Increased valuation in township building, was reviewed.

Planning Commission minutes of July 30, 1963, were read by Clerk Young, approved and ordered placed on file.

Visitor Business:

Mr. Dodge and Mr. Holdreith were inquiring as to the process being made on the proposed water and sewer lines in Five Mile and Bradner road, Supervisor Merriam informed them that the board had a special meeting to adopt a resolution which directed the township engineers to prepare plans and estimates of the cost of the water main, that there had been a meeting with Plymouth township officials asking for water from them if possible and there would be a meeting with the city of Plymouth for the same purpose, he advised also that Plymouth township did not have much surplus and therefore could only agree to furnish water to the twenty-eight (28) residents who were in need.

Correspondence:

1. Letter of resignation from C. A. Lipa, member of Board of Review.

2. Letter from G. R. Bingham, Wayne County DPW regarding payment of new Interceptor Sewer due October 1, 1963.

3. Letter from Mosher Associates regarding sewer inspection charges.

Supervisor Merriam suggested that Board members study and decide at the September meeting what policy they wished to establish.

Old Business:

1. There was discussion of a conveyance for the dog warden. No action taken.

New Business:

1. There was discussion of the appointment of a new member to the Board of Review. No decision was reached.

2. Consideration of time payment on any Interceptor Sewer Connection by existing homes was taken up.

The board decided that an eight (8) year period should be permitted, 5% interest to be paid on the unpaid balance with a penalty charge if the payments were in default any time.

Supervisor Merriam, the board being in agreement, asked Attorney Sutherland to draw a resolution covering this subject for the board's consideration at the September meeting.

3. Lawrence moved, supported by Robinson, that Mosher Associates invoice for review of Edenderry Hills Subdivision plans be paid. Motion carried.

No further business, Lawrence moved, supported by Robinson, that the meeting be adjourned.

Meeting adjourned at 9:20 p.m.

Marguerite N. Young, Clerk

Official Proceedings Novi School Board

Meeting called to order by President, Mr. Heslip, at 8:05 p.m. on July 31, 1963.

Present: Messrs. Bingham, Fried, Heslip, MacDermaid, and Taylor. Supt. Culbert, also 2 architects from O'Dell-Jewlett and Luckenbach.

Absent: None.

Motion made by Mr. Fried, seconded by Mr. MacDermaid that the minutes of June 19th be accepted as submitted. Motion carried.

Mr. Heslip stated for the record that he did not believe Dr. Lambinder's statement, as recorded at the top of page 3 in the minutes, should be in the minutes as it did not affect the local school district.

Motion made by Mr. Taylor, seconded by Mr. Fried that the minutes of June 20th be accepted as submitted. Motion carried.

Minutes of June 25th were accepted as presented.

The treasurer's report was approved as read.

General Fund $36,457.78; Lunch Fund $1,607.93; Payroll fund $36,968.61 (including summer payroll); 1957 Bldg. & Site fund $76,980.89; 1955 Debt Ret. fund $52,184.39; 1957 Debt Ret. fund $21,774.39; 1959 Debt Ret. fund $7,377.49.

Superintendent's Report:

1. Payment has been received from insurance company for damage by boiler explosion last December at Novi school.

2. Bond sale has been approved by Bonding Attorney. 3. Midwest Bank Note company has been contacted and bonds will be printed in $1,000 denominations.

Old Business:

1. Mr. Bingham and Mr. Taylor were appointed to the Newsletter Editorial committee.

2. Discussion on purchase of Offer and Vacuum for Novi school. Decision to be made after final review of the 1963-64 operating budget.

New Business:

1. The board accepted Superintendent Culbert's proposal revision of the transportation program for 1963-64. The proposal calls for:

a. Operation of 5 buses instead of 6.

b. Purchase of a new 66 passenger bus to replace the two least buses of the fleet.

c. The new bus is to be used to run the combined routes of old No. 1 and No. 6.

Motion by Mr. Bingham, seconded by Mr. Taylor that the superintendent prepare specifications and receive bids for one new bus chassis as soon as possible. Motion carried.

Purchase of bus body will be made in accordance with Bid on bus bodies. The Ward Body was named as supplies in accordance with lowest bid.

Superintendent was directed to renew Treasurers annual bond of $5,000 with Novi Realty-Auto Owners at cost of $32.

Motion made by Mr. MacDermaid, seconded by Mr. Fried that the property tax levy for 1963 be set at 15.35 mills for operation and 8.5 mills for debt retirement, making a total of 23.85 mills. Motion carried.

Motion by Mr. MacDermaid, seconded by Mr. Bingham that the superintendent be authorized to purchase from the building and site fund drapes for the 3 north rooms at Orchard Hills, drapes to separate principals office and outer office at Novi school and one table for sixth grade classroom at Orchard Hills school. Motion carried.

The board agreed to hold a special meeting, July 17th, to review the proposed operating budget for 1963-64.

The Architects reviewed with the board the working drawings for the secondary building. The board will meet the architects again on Wednesday, July 24.

Mr. Fried moved that the bills be paid as submitted, seconded by Mr. Bingham. Motion carried.

General Fund Bills: $2,606.72.

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EVERYONE WINS PLAYING COVERALL
GET CARDS & DETAILS AT YOUR KROGER STORE

U.S. GOVT. GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY ROUND OR SWISS STEAK 79¢ LB.
U.S. GOVT. GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY RIB STEAK . . . . . LB. 89¢
FRESH BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST 39¢ LB.
U.S. GOVT. GRADED CHOICE CHUCK ROAST 39¢ LB.
U.S. GOVT. GRADED CHOICE CHUCK STEAK . . . LB. 49¢
Semi-Boneless HAMS 59¢ LB. WHOLE OR HALF
Spring Lamb Sale!
SHOULDER ROAST 49¢ LB.
LEG O' LAMB 69¢ LB.
SHOULDER CHOPS . . LB. 59¢
LAMB RIB CHOPS . LB. 99¢
COUNTRY CLUB WIENERS ALL MEAT . . . . 2 1-LB. PKGS. 98¢
COUNTRY CLUB SLICED—7 VARIETIES LUNCHEON MEAT . . . . LB. 49¢
SWIFT'S CANNED HAM . . . . . 5 LB. CAN $3.99
GORDON'S ROLL PORK SAUSAGE . . . 2 LB. PKG. 79¢
SAVE 9¢ HEINZ KETCHUP . . . 4 14-OZ. BTLS. 89¢
SAVE 8¢—WHITE OR COLORED DELSEY TISSUE . . . . . 8 ROLLS $1
SAVE 10¢—KROGER SLICED CRACKED WHEAT BREAD 16-OZ. LOAF 15¢
SAVE 27¢—AVONDALE UNPEELED WHOLE APRICOTS 4 303 CANS 89¢
SAVE 29¢—CREAM STYLE—BUY 3 GET ONE FREE IN POLY BAG GREEN GIANT CORN 4 303 CANS 49¢
SAVE 10¢—BORDEN'S SMALL OR LARGE CURD COTTAGE CHEESE . . 16 OZ. CTN. 19¢
SAVE 20¢ REGULAR KOTEX . . 42 CT. PKG. $1.49
KROGER FRESH SMALL GRADE "A" EGGS . . . 4 DOZEN $1
KROGER PLAIN, SUGAR OR COMBINATION FRESH DONUTS SAVE 7¢ . . . DOZEN 19¢
SUN GOLD SLICED WHITE BREAD . . . . LARGE 20-OZ. 19¢
SAVE 10¢—TASTY MILD COLBY CHEESE . . . . . LB. 49¢
SAVE 10¢—FROZEN—6 VARIETIES MORTON'S CREAM PIES 14-OZ. PKG. 39¢
Look What 10¢ Will Buy!
SAVE 3¢ ON 2—PACKERS LABEL WHOLE POTATOES 14-OZ. CAN 10¢
AVONDALE WHOLE BEETS . . . 303 CAN 10¢
JIFFY CORN MUFFIN MIX 8½-OZ. PKG. 10¢
SAVE 3¢ ON 2—CLOVER VALLEY PORK & BEANS . . . 15½-OZ. CAN 10¢
SAVE 2¢—PACKERS LABEL CUT WAX BEANS 303 CAN 10¢
AMERICAN BEAUTY DARK RED KIDNEY BEANS . . . 15-OZ. CAN 10¢
BREAST O'CHICKEN TUNA 6½-OZ. CANS 4 99¢
VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON—SWIFT'S SHORTENING
SWIFT'NING SAVE 20¢ 3 LB. CAN 49¢
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Saturday, August 24, 1963. Limit one coupon per family.
VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 29¢—WITH THIS COUPON—BORDEN'S
ICE CREAM SANDWICHES 20 2 PKGS. OF 10 69¢
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Saturday, August 24, 1963. Limit one coupon per family.
VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON—CHUNK STYLE TUNA
BREAST O' CHICKEN 4 6½-OZ. CANS 99¢
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Saturday, August 24, 1963. Limit one coupon per family.
JUMBO 27 SIZE CANTALOUPES 2 FOR 45¢
We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Saturday, August 24, 1963. None sold to dealers.
FREESTONE NECTARINES . . . . . LB. 19¢
STRAWBERRIES . . . FULL QT. 59¢
GREEN BEANS WAX OR POLE . 2 LBS. 29¢
SAVE 20¢ Spotlight COFFEE 3 LB. BAG $1.39
1-LB. BAG 49¢
SAVE UP TO 30¢ BORDEN'S ICE CREAM ½ GAL CTN. 69¢ BORDEN'S ELSIE, OLD FASHIONED OR SHERBET
FOR AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS CASCADE 8-OFF LABEL 20-OZ. BOX 41¢
VALUABLE COUPON — 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 10 LBS. OR MORE POTATOES — Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Mich. thru Sat., Aug. 24, 1963.
VALUABLE COUPON — 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 3 LBS. OR MORE FRESH HAMBURGER — Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Mich. thru Sat., Aug. 24, 1963.
VALUABLE COUPON — 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH COUPON AND PURCHASE OF $5 PURCHASE OR MORE — Except Beer, Wine or Cigarettes. Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Mich. thru Sat., Aug. 24 1963. Limit one coupon per family.
VALUABLE COUPON — 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF WEST VIRGINIA SLICED BACON — Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Mich. thru Sat., Aug. 24, 1963.
VALUABLE COUPON — 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 1-LB. PKG. HYGRADE'S SLICED BACON — Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Mich. thru Sat., Aug. 24, 1963.
VALUABLE COUPON — 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF KROGER SWEET 'N LIGHT Coconut Toasted or Cocoa Dusted CHOCOLATE CAKE — Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Mich. thru Sat., Aug. 24, 1963.
VALUABLE COUPON — 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF COUNTRY OVEN 2-LB. BAG COOKIES — Coconut Bar, Ginger Snaps or Lemon Sugar — Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Mich. thru Sat., Aug. 24, 1963.
VALUABLE COUPON — 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 4TH VOLUME BETTER HOMES & GARDENS BEST BUFFETS — Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Mich. thru Sat., Aug. 24, 1963.
VALUABLE COUPON — 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 7 OZ. CAN BON AMI DUST 'N WAX — Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Mich. thru Sat., Aug. 24, 1963.
VALUABLE COUPON — 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF PKGS. KROGER PUDDINGS or PIE FILLINGS — Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Mich. thru Sat., Aug. 24, 1963.
VALUABLE COUPON — 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 22 OZ. PLASTIC BOTTLE KANDU LIQUID — Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Mich. thru Sat., Aug. 24, 1963.
VALUABLE COUPON — 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH COUPON AND PURCHASE OF $1 PURCHASE OR MORE — Except Beer, Wine or Cigarettes. Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Mich. thru Sat., Aug. 24 1963. Limit one coupon per family.
DISH PACK—PREMIUM DUZ DETERGENT REG. SIZE BOX 59¢
FOR CLEANER CLOTHES DREFT DETERGENT . . . . . GIANT SIZE BOX 81¢
FOR SPARKLING DISHES JOY LIQUID DETERGENT . . . . 12-OZ. BTL. 37¢
NEW TABLETS SALVO DETERGENT . . . . . REG. SIZE BOX 41¢
FOR AUTOMATIC WASHERS—CONTROLLED SUDS DASH DETERGENT . . . . . 38-OZ. BOX 41¢
FOR WHITER, BRIGHTER WASHES—20¢ OFF LABEL CHEER DETERGENT . . . . . KING SIZE BOX $1.13
CONTAINS BLEACH OXYDOL DETERGENT . . . . . GIANT SIZE BOX 81¢

DOWNTOWN PARADE Friday 8 p.m.
MICHIGAN STATE FAIR
DETROIT
AUG 23-SEPT 2

IN OUR CHURCHES

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

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
6075 West Maple Road
½ mile west of Orchard Lake
11 a.m., Sunday morning services. Elder Levi Saylor and other elders will speak.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
Rev. Lloyd G. Brasure
East Main and Church Sts.
Sunday:
9:30 a.m., Church worship. Followed by Called Meeting of the congregation.
9:30 a.m., Church school.
Tuesday:
8:00 p.m. Church School Council meets.
8 p.m., A.A.
Friday:
8 p.m., A.A.

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. L. Dye, Pastor
8110 Chase Rd., Salem
FI 9-2337
Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday school.
11 a.m., Worship service.
6:30 p.m. Young People.
7:30 p.m., Evening service.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting
August 12 - 16 — 7:30 revival meetings, Dr. Herbert Noe, speaker.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
A Mission of the UCLA
Rev. John W. Miller, Pastor
Worshipping at 41650 5 Mile Rd., Northville. GL 3-1191.
Sunday:
8:45 a.m. Church School.
9:30 and 11 a.m., Morning Worship.
9:45 a.m., Church school.
11 a.m., Worship service.
Tuesday:
8:00 a.m., Church Council meets.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY PARISH
Northville, Michigan
FI 9-0821
Rev. Father John Wiltsock
Sunday Masses:
7:30, 8:30, 10:30 and 12:15.
Holy Day Masses:
8:00 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
31970 Schoolcraft at Brudner
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
Rev. 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.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCENTIST
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.

ST. WILLIAM'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Walled Lake, Michigan
Father Raymond Jones
Assistant Father John Hoar
Sunday Masses:
7:30, 9:00, 11:00, 12:00.
Weekday Masses:
Until further notice 7:15 and 8:00 p.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.

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH
Evangelical United Brethren
Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Rd.
Rev. Marvin E. Rickert, Min.
Phone GR 6-0626
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. Sermon: "What Do You Know?"
Monday:
8:00 p.m. Sunday Church School Council.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS
(Episcopal)
Rev. Peter Tonella, Vicar
Meadowbrook Road
and Ten Mile
349-1594
Sunday:
8 a.m., Church service.
10 a.m., Church service. Nursery during morning service.
Tuesday:
7:30 p.m. choir rehearsal.
Holy Communion, third Sunday of the month.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH
Rev. Elwood Chipchase, Pastor
8057 McFadden, Northville
Office: FI 9-0674
Sunday:
10 a.m., Morning Worship.
10 a.m., 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.
7:30 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.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. R. LaVere Webster
GR 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.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
109 West Dunlap, Northville
Rev. S. D. Kinde, Minister
Off.: FI 9-1144, Res.: FI 9-1163
Wednesday:
12:00 Noon Seeley Circle potluck picnic at "the Willows".
12:00 noon, Exchange club Luncheon-Meeting.
Sunday:
10 a.m., Worship service. Dr. Edwin Stricker, Ann Arbor District Supt., Guest Minister.
10 a.m., Church school, kindergarten through junior department.
Tuesday:
8:00 p.m. Official Board meeting.

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.

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. C. Fox. 22225 Gill Road
Bet. Freedom Rd. & Gr. River
GR 4-6584
8:30 a.m., Morning Worship.
9:45 a.m., Church school.
11 a.m. Late service.
Nursery during services.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. David T. Davies, Rector
574 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
South of Ann Arbor Trail
Rec.: GL 3-0282, Of.: GL 3-0100
Sunday Services:
7:45 a.m., Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m., Family Service and Sermon. Class period for the younger children during the sermon using film strips.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH & CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL
Corner High and Elm Streets
Northville, Michigan
Church FI 9-3664
Parsonage FI 9-3140
Rev. B. J. Pankow, Pastor
Friday:
3 to 4 and 7 to 8:00 p.m.—Communion Announcements.
Sunday:
8 a.m., morning worship.
9:15 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes.
10:30 a.m., morning worship with Communion.
3 to 7:00 p.m. Ice Cream Social.

FULL SALVATION UNION
51639 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.

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

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening service 8:00 p.m.
Reading Room, 873 West Ann Arbor Trail open daily 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Evenings 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 to 7:45 p.m.
Sundays 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.
"Whence then cometh wisdom? and where is the place of understanding?" This passage from Job (28:20) will be part of the Responsive Reading this Sunday.
The Bible Lesson is entitled "Mind."
One of the corresponding references from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will be this: "When the divine precepts are understood, they unfold the foundation of fellowship, in which one minds is not at war with another, but all have one Spirit, God, one intelligent source, in accordance with the Scriptural command: 'Let this Mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus'". (p. 276).

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor Ewan Sellemoir
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.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN
7961 Dickenson, Salem
Jack Barlow, FI 9-2536
Sunday:
10 a.m., Morning Worship.
11 a.m., Sunday school.
7:30 p.m., Worship.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST
9301 Sheldon Road
Plymouth, Michigan
9:30 a.m., Sunday school.
10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., Church.
7:30 p.m., Wednesday services.

Novi Church Plans Move

Novi Holy Cross Episcopal church services will be held at the Orchard Hills Elementary school, beginning September 1, Vicar Peter Tonella announced this week.

Services at the school, which is located just south of 10 Mile road at the junction of Quince and Tamarra drives, will begin at a new time, 11 a.m., according to Vicar Tonella.

The move of the mission from its present location at 10 Mile and Meadowbrook roads was necessitated by a lack of adequate space. Specifically, the new facility will provide Sunday school areas which are sorely needed, Vicar Tonella said.

The Episcopal church women will staff three Bible classes for children in the following school-age groups: kindergarten; first-second-third grades, and fourth-fifth-sixth grades.

Confirmation classes, adult bible inquiring conferences and junior choir practice will be held in the new vicarage at 44080 Marlson avenue.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU
CKLW 800 KC
Sunday 9:45 a.m.
"Are You Giving Your Children A Good Home?"

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

ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR
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DeKay Electric
431 YERKES NORTHVILLE

from the PASTOR'S STUDY

by the Rev. S. D. Kinde
First Methodist Church

Many times we have heard someone say, "We looked for a house to buy in Northville and at the time only one house was available." Many families have moved into this area and have had the experience of house hunting. This fact reminds me of a clipping from a magazine titled, "God Needs Homes." He too is in the house hunting business as he seeks to dwell with families.

In his book, "The Supreme Possession," G. Ray Jordan points out that God needs each and every one of us. He not only loves us, but needs us in the building of His Kingdom on earth.

There is no place where God needs man's help more today than in the home. Jesus said, "Ye are the light of the world, and the salt of the earth." Parents who seek to do God's will in and through their lives need to become the light of the world and the salt of the earth to their own homes.

John Wesley, an Anglican Priest, said "Give me a generation of mothers with lives consecrated to God, whose highest aim and purpose in life is to bring forth and train that army of Christians who shall conquer the world for Christ, and in one generation the world will be won for Him." Mr. Wesley himself came from that kind of a home, where the mother spent a definite period of time each day with each child — teaching, counselling, and cultivating the spiritual life. He was speaking out of experience.

Wise parents will seek to put God at the heart of their home and family life. He will be made to feel at home in their home and hearts. Thus will they find his blessing upon the family life within that home. The need of the hour is for consecrated parents. I know of no other hope for the children and youth of America than parents who walk with God through each day.

These are days when religion is greatly needed in homes: The Bible tells of a man who built a house and it was tested by winds, rain floods ... and the house fell because the foundation was nothing but the sand of godlessness, and the storm washed the foundation away and the house fell.

Another man built his house and it was also tested by the storms but it stood up under the testing because it was founded upon rock ... the rock of a religious faith.

The storms are testing the family and home life of Northville residents and the question is, will they stand? Or will homes be broken by the separation or divorce of parents?

Too many homes are broken that ought to be saved. Many little children kneel to pray, "Dear God bring my Mommy and Daddy back together again." Will the Lord be able to answer these prayers? Will the marriage vows "I take thee ... til death do us part" be kept? Will the admonition, "Those whom God hath joined together, let not man put asunder" be heeded? Will our homes and families be spared from destruction? Let us pray that they will, and also do our best with the help of Almighty God to preserve them. God needs homes and homes need God.

So long as there are homes
where fires burn
And there is bread,
So long as there are homes
where lamps are lit
And prayers are said,
Although a people falters
through the dark
And nations grope,
With God back of these
little homes
We still can hope.

News From Willowbrook

Mrs. George T. Ames
GR 4-0830

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Weiss, of Moorlands drive spent the weekend in Newberry, Michigan, where they visited Mrs. Weiss' sister, Mrs. E. Q. Berry and her father, Mr. Baird Myers.

Kim McCormick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick, of McMahon Circle, is spending two weeks at the Girl Scout's Camp Nuru. Her sister, Lynn, is up at Bear Lake near Gaylord with Mr. and Mrs. Robert White.

Mr. and Mrs. Errol Myers of Border Hiss road, have returned from two and one-half weeks at their vacation home in Paradise, Michigan. The first week they had Mrs. Myers' daughter, Mrs. Chris Luce and her two children, Cheryl and Robin with them. Mr. and Mrs. William Beadle and their daughter, Lynn were also in Paradise for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stroutsos, of Glen Ridge court, spent their three week vacation in Barre, Vermont, where they visited Mr. Stroutsos' mother, Mrs. Nicholas Stroutsos, and Mrs. Stroutsos' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saliba. The Stroutsos also spent several days in Syracuse, New York. They were accompanied by their three children, Gary, Cathy and Lori.

Gary Stroutsos is now spending two weeks at Detroit YMCA Camp O'Iyiesa, near Milford.

Wilma Balogh entertained Helen Waugh, Dorothy Bently, Mary Jo Fritz, Sandy Lemon, Betty Garner, Adele Caligiuri, Mary Jane Goyt, Mary Jo Andrews Aldean Carter, Jean Huston and Donna Rimes with cards and refreshments Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Jack Carter, Mrs. Ralph Caligiuri, Mrs. Kenneth Goyt, Mrs. Robert Waugh, Mrs. Paul Hill, and Mrs. John Balogh had lunch at the Coach and Four and then went to the Northland Playhouse to see Dana Andrews in "Calculated Risk," Friday. The party was in honor of Mrs. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hill and their sons Barry and Jeffrey, of Knoxville, Tennessee, are here for a week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carter of Ten Mile road.

The Saturday Duplicate Bridge Club played at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Gould last week. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Milliken were guest players. Audrey Rogerson and Jim McCormick won first prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morse entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Morse and their children Stevie, Cliffie and Janie and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morse and their children Sharon and Frankie, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Clarke of Mundelein, Illinois, are here for a week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Errol Myers of Border Hill road.

Mary Jane Goyt entertained Helen Waugh, Marion Weiss, Aldean Carter, Agnes Driscoll, Dorothy Richmond, Mary Jo Andrews, Wilma Balogh, Jean Huston, Kay McQueen and Virginia Cholek at a party Wednesday afternoon.

Scientist Service In Sign Language

A group from the Deaf Church of Christ, Oakman Blvd. in Wyoming, will conduct the service at the Plymouth Church of Christ on Sunday evening. The Plymouth Church of Christ meets in their new building at 9301 Sheldon road, just south of Ann Arbor road. The time of the service is 6:30 p.m.

Everyone is invited to attend and especially all the deaf in the area. Sign language will be used for the deaf and this interpreted for those who hear.

Transportation can be arranged or further information supplied by calling GL 3-7630.

Casterline FUNERAL HOME
●PRIVATE OFF-STREET PARKING ●AIR CONDITIONED CHAPEL
Ray J. Casterline 1895-1959 — Fred A. Casterline Director
24-Hour Ambulance Service — Fieldbrook 9-0611

WPAG
1050 ON YOUR DIAL BRINGS YOU
TIGER BASEBALL
GAMES
HOME AND AWAY
DIAL 1050

NOTICE

Applications are being accepted at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom for a police patrolman.

All applicants must be from 25 to 35 years old—5 foot 10 inches or over and approximately 160 pounds. Must be a high school graduate. All applicants must have knowledge of police work.

Pearl S. Willis
City Clerk

KEEP IT RUNNING LIKE NEW

GET READY FOR SUMMER DRIVING . . .
Quality Tune-Up — Lubrication — Oil Change —
Brake Adjustment — Rotate Tires — Cooling System Check
JOHN MACH SERVICE DEPT.
117 WEST MAIN — NORTHVILLE
CALL FI 9-1400 . . . ASK FOR "SERVICE"

NORTHVILLE telephone lines

By H. J. WILSON, *Manager*

TO DIAL "1" FIRST, or not to dial "1" first? That is the question some telephone users still ponder. Naturally we all want our calls to go through as swiftly as possible.

Most of us in this community have caught on very well to the new DIAL "1" FIRST procedure in making Long Distance calls. However, there are some of us who aren't always sure when to dial "1" first and when to dial only the phone number.

When you are puzzled, a quick look at your phone directory beginning on Page 2 will give you the answer. It's a good idea to call it to the attention of everybody in your family. Especially the find-your-number "boxes" on page 3.

"NO VACANCY" signs at motels—and long waiting lines at restaurants, theaters or recreation areas—need not spoil your holiday fun this summer. Just telephone ahead and make sure there's a friendly welcome waiting for you, all along the way. Takes just a minute, makes such a difference.

QUICK QUIZ. Can you guess which room is the favorite spot for telephones—in homes all across the nation? Here's a partial list of possibilities to help you answer:

☐ BEDROOM ☐ KITCHEN ☐ DEN
☐ LIVING ROOM ☐ ENTRANCE HALL ☐ BASEMENT

Did you think first of Mom's busy day—and guess the phone in the kitchen? You're right! Next comes the bedroom, for privacy and protection. Hall and living room locations tie for third place. Actually, more and more families are finding telephones indispensable in a number of locations. To get an extension phone for any room in your home, just call our Business Office—or ask the man on the telephone truck.

REVERSOL WATER SOFTENERS
REYNOLDS All Fibre-Glass Fully-Automatic Water Conditioners (Patented) with our LIFETIME GUARANTEE against Rust, Corrosion, and Leaks will soften more water and remove more iron, for less operating cost, than any other water softeners ever made.
Your present softener can probably be converted into a Reynolds Automatic. Investigate—No obligation.
Factory sales, installation, and service (We service all makes)
REYNOLDS Water Conditioning Company
Michigan's oldest and largest water conditioning company . . . since 1931
12100 Cloverdale, Detroit 4, Mich.
WEbster 3-3600
Pleased Right and Fully Guaranteed

Official Minutes of Northville Township

The regular monthly meeting of the Northville Township Board was called to order by Supervisor Merriam on Tuesday, August 6, 1963 at 8:00 p.m.

Board members present: R. D. Merriam, Marguerite N. Young, Alex M. Lawrence, Donald E. Robinson and Wilson D. Tyler. Mr. Malcolm J. Sutherland, Legal Counsel.

Visitors: D. H. Dodge and Clarence A. Holdreith. William Sliger of the Northville Record.

Minutes of the July 2nd meeting and special meeting of July 31, 1963 were accepted as written.

Treasurer Lawrence's monthly report was accepted as read and ordered placed on file.

Receipts for July 1963 amounting to $2,174.25 and bills payable amounting to $3,229.69 were reviewed.

Robinson moved, supported by Lawrence, that the bills be paid. Motion carried.

The building inspector's report for July 1963 showing $117,950 increased valuation in Township building, was reviewed.

Planning Commission minutes of July 29, 1963 were read by Clerk Young, approved and ordered placed on file.

Visitor Business:

Mr. Dodge and Mr. Holdreith were inquiring as to the progress being made on the proposed water main installation on Five Mile and Bradner road. Supervisor Merriam informed them that the board had a special meeting to adopt a resolution which directed the township engineers to prepare plans and estimates of the cost of the water main, that there had been a meeting with Plymouth township officials asking for water from them if possible and there would be a meeting with the city of Plymouth for the same purpose. He advised also that Plymouth township did not have much surplus and therefore could only agree to furnish water to the twenty-eight (28) residents who were in need.

Correspondence:

1. Letter of resignation from C. A. Lipa, member of Board of Review.

2. Letter from G. R. Bingham, Wayne County DPW regarding payment of new Interceptor Sewer due October 1, 1963.

3. Letter from Mosher Associates regarding sewer inspection charges.

Supervisor Merriam suggested that Board members study and decide at the September meeting what policy they wished to establish.

Old Business:

1. There was discussion of a conveyance for the dog warden. No action taken.

New Business:

1. There was discussion of the appointment of a new member to the Board of Review. No decision was reached.

2. Consideration of time payment on any Interceptor Sewer Connection by existing homes was taken up.

The board decided that an eight (8) year period should be granted, 6% interest to be paid on the unpaid balance with a penalty charge if the payments were in default any time.

Supervisor Merriam, the board being in agreement, asked attorney Sutherland to draw a resolution covering this subject for the board's consideration at the September meeting.

3. Lawrence moved, supported by Robinson, that Mosher Associates invoice for review of Edenderry Hills Subdivision plans be paid. Motion carried.

No further business, Lawrence moved, supported by Robinson, that the meeting be adjourned.

Meeting adjourned at 9:20 p.m.

Marguerite N. Young, Clerk

Official Proceedings Novi School Board

Meeting called to order by president, Mr. Heslip, at 8:05 p.m. on July 29, 1963.

Present: Messrs: Bingham, Fried, Heslip, MacDermaid and Taylor. Supt. Culbert, also 2 architects from O'Dell, Hewlett and Luckenbach.

Absent: None.

Motion made by Mr. Fried, seconded by Mr. MacDermaid that the minutes of June 19th be accepted as submitted. Motion carried.

Mr. Heslip stated for the record that he did not believe Dr. Ambinder's statement, as recorded at the top of page 3 of the minutes, should be in the minutes as it did not affect the local school district.

Motion made by Mr. Taylor, seconded by Mr. Fried that the minutes of June 20th be accepted as submitted. Motion carried.

Minutes of June 25th were accepted as presented.

The treasurer's report was approved as read.

General Fund $36,657.78; Lunch Fund $1,607.93; Payroll Fund $30,968.61 (including summer payroll); 1959 Bldg. & Site Fund $76,980.89; 1955 Debt Ret. Fund $52,104.39; 1957 Debt Ret. Fund $21,774.60; 1958 Debt Ret. Fund $7,877.49.

Superintendent's Report:

1. Payment has been received from insurance company for damage by boiler explosion last December at Novi school.

2. Bond sale has been approved by Bonding Attorney.

3. Midwest Bank Note company has been contacted and bonds will be printed in $1,000 denominations.

Old Business:

1. Mr. Bingham and Mr. Taylor were appointed to the Newsletter Editorial committee.

2. Discussion on purchase of Buffer and Vacuum for Novi school. Decision to be made after final review of the 1963-64 operating budget.

New Business:

The board accepted Superintendent Culbert's proposal on revision of the transportation program for 1963-64. The proposal calls for:

1. Operation of 5 buses instead of 6.

6. Purchase of a new 66 passenger bus to replace the two oldest buses of the fleet.

3. The new bus is to be used to run the combined routes of old No. 1 and No. 6.

Motion by Mr. Bingham, seconded by Mr. Taylor that the superintendent prepare specifications and receive bids for one new bus chassis as soon as possible. Motion carried.

Purchase of bus body will be made in accordance with Bid on bus bodies. The Ward Body was named as supplies in accordance with lowest bid.

Superintendent was directed to renew Treasurers annual bond of $5,000 with Novi Realty-Auto Owners at cost of $32.

Motion made by Mr. MacDermaid, seconded by Mr. Fried that the property tax levy for 1963 be set at 15.33 mills for operation and 8.5 mills for debt retirement, making a total of 23.83 mills. Motion carried.

Motion by Mr. MacDermaid, seconded by Mr. Bingham that the superintendent be authorized to purchase from the building and site fund drapes for the 3 north rooms at Orchard Hills, drapes to separate principals office and outer office at Novi school and one table for sixth grade classroom at Orchard Hills school. Motion carried.

The board agreed to hold a special meeting, July 17th, to review the proposed operating budget for 1963-64.

The Architects reviewed with the board the working drawings for the secondary building. The board will meet the architects again on Wednesday, July 24.

Mr. Fried moved that the bills be paid as submitted, seconded by Mr. Bingham. Motion carried.

General Fund Bills: $2,006.72.

DOWNTOWN PARADE Friday 6 p.m.
MICHIGAN STATE FAIR
DETROIT
AUG 23-SEPT 2

Kroger
MILLIONS OF FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS
EVERYONE WINS PLAYING COVERALL
GET CARDS & DETAILS AT YOUR KROGER STORE

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY ROUND OR SWISS STEAK 79¢ LB.
U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY RIB STEAK . . . . . lb. 89¢
FRESH BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST 39¢ LB.
Semi-Boneless HAMS WHOLE OR HALF 59¢ LB.
U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE CHUCK ROAST 39¢ LB.
U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE CHUCK STEAK . . . lb. 49¢
Spring Lamb Sale!
SHOULDER ROAST 49¢ LB.
SHOULDER CHOPS . . lb. 59¢
LEG O' LAMB 69¢ LB.
LAMB RIB CHOPS. lb. 99¢
COUNTRY CLUB WIENERS ALL MEAT . . . . 2 LB. PKGS. 98¢
COUNTRY CLUB SLICED-7 VARIETIES LUNCHEON MEAT . . . . lb. 49¢
SWIFT'S CANNED HAM . . . . . 5 LB. CAN $3.99
GORDON'S ROLL PORK SAUSAGE . . . 2 LB. PKG. 79¢
SAVE 9¢ HEINZ KETCHUP . . . 4 14-OZ. BTLS. 89¢
SAVE 8¢—WHITE OR COLORED DELSEY TISSUE . . . . . 8 ROLLS $1
SAVE 10¢—KROGER SLICED CRACKED WHEAT BREAD 16-OZ. LOAF 15¢
SAVE 27¢—AVONDALE UNPEELED WHOLE APRICOTS 4 303 CANS 89¢
SAVE 29¢—CREAM STYLE—BUY 3 GET ONE FREE IN POLY BAG GREEN GIANT CORN 4 303 CANS 49¢
SAVE 10¢—BORDEN'S SMALL OR LARGE CURD COTTAGE CHEESE . . 16 OZ. CTN. 19¢
SAVE 20¢ REGULAR KOTEX . . 40 CT. PKG. $1.49
KROGER FRESH SMALL GRADE "A" EGGS . . . 4 DOZEN $1
KROGER PLAIN, SUGAR OR COMBINATION FRESH DONUTS SAVE 7¢ . . . DOZEN 19¢
SUN GOLD SLICED WHITE BREAD . . . . LARGE 20-OZ. 19¢
SAVE 10¢—TASTY MILD COLBY CHEESE . . . . . lb. 49¢
SAVE 10¢—FROZEN—6 VARIETIES MORTON'S CREAM PIES 14-OZ. PKG. 39¢
Look What 10¢ Will Buy!
SAVE 3¢ ON 2—PACKERS LABEL WHOLE POTATOES 14-OZ. CAN 10¢
AVONDALE WHOLE BEETS . . . 303 CAN 10¢
JIFFY CORN MUFFIN MIX 8½-OZ. PKG. 10¢
SAVE 3¢ ON 2—CLOVER VALLEY PORK & BEANS . 15½-OZ. CAN 10¢
SAVE 2¢—PACKERS LABEL CUT WAX BEANS 303 CAN 10¢
AMERICAN BEAUTY DARK RED KIDNEY BEANS . 15-OZ. CAN 10¢
VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON—SWIFT'S SHORTENING
SWIFT'NING SAVE 20¢ 3 LB. CAN 49¢
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Saturday, August 24, 1963. Limit one coupon per family.
VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 29¢—WITH THIS COUPON—BORDEN'S
ICE CREAM SANDWICHES 2 PKGS OF 10 20¢ 69¢
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Saturday, August 24, 1963. Limit one coupon per family.
VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON—CHUNK STYLE TUNA
BREAST O' CHICKEN 6½-OZ. CANS 4 99¢
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Saturday, August 24, 1963. Limit one coupon per family.
JUMBO 27 SIZE CANTALOUPES 2 FOR 45¢
FREESTONE NECTARINES . . . . . lb. 19¢
STRAWBERRIES . . . FULL QT. 59¢
GREEN BEANS WAX OR POLE . . 2 LBS. 29¢
We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Saturday, August 24, 1963. None sold to dealers.
FOR AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS CASCADE 8 OFF LABEL 20-OZ. BOX 41¢
SAVE 20¢ Spotlight COFFEE 3 LB. BAG $1.39 1-LB. BAG 49¢
SAVE UP TO 30¢ BORDEN'S ICE CREAM ½ GAL CTN. 69¢ BORDEN'S ELSIE, OLD FASHIONED OR SHERBET
VALUABLE COUPON 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 10 LBS. OR MORE POTATOES
VALUABLE COUPON 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 3 LBS. OR MORE FRESH HAMBURGER
VALUABLE COUPON 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF KROGER SWEET 'N LIGHT Cocoanut Toasted or Cocoa Dusted CHOCOLATE CAKE
VALUABLE COUPON 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 1-LB. PKG. HYGRADE'S WEST VIRGINIA SLICED BACON
VALUABLE COUPON 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 4TH VOLUME BETTER HOMES & GARDENS BEST BUFFETS
VALUABLE COUPON 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF COLGATE TOOTHPASTE
VALUABLE COUPON 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 7 OZ. CAN BON AMI DUST 'N WAX
VALUABLE COUPON 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF COUNTRY OVEN 2-LB. BAG COOKIES Cocoanut Bar, Ginger Snaps or Lemon Sugar
VALUABLE COUPON 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 4 PKGS. KROGER PUDDINGS or PIE FILLINGS
VALUABLE COUPON 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF PLASTIC BOTTLE KANDU LIQUID
VALUABLE COUPON 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND '5 PURCHASE Except Beer, Wine or Cigarettes
DISH PACK—PREMIUM DUZ DETERGENT REG. SIZE BOX 59¢
FOR CLEANER CLOTHES DREFT DETERGENT . . . . . GIANT SIZE BOX 81¢
FOR SPARKLING DISHES JOY LIQUID DETERGENT . . . . 12-OZ. BTL. 37¢
NEW TABLETS SALVO DETERGENT . . . . . REG. SIZE BOX 41¢
FOR AUTOMATIC WASHERS—CONTROLLED SUDS DASH DETERGENT . . . . . 38-OZ. BOX 41¢
CONTAINS BLEACH OXYDOL DETERGENT . . . . . GIANT SIZE BOX 81¢
FOR WHITER, BRIGHTER WASHES—20¢ OFF LABEL CHEER DETERGENT . . . . . KING SIZE BOX $1.13

READERS SPEAK: Landfill would be 'No Hit' in Township

NOTE: This newspaper welcomes "letters to the editor", but reminds readers of certain requirements: 1. Letters Should be submitted by Monday noon of week of publication; 2. All letters must be signed, but name will be withheld upon request; 2. Please confine length of letter to 400 words; 4. Letters considered libelous or containing profane language may be edited or omitted at the discretion of the editor.

★ ★ ★

To the Editor:

In your front page story of August 1, you profile the story of the man in the White Cadillac. As you develop the story you see it as a contest between the personal ambitions of Sheldon G. Hayes and the people of the Northville community who have no quarrel with Mr. Hayes as an individual but who do object to having their area made a dumping ground for Detroit city refuse.

While there are some who may object to your comparison of the public interest with our popular sport, I find it most apt. In fact, I think the layman will find your analogy far easier to understand than the proceedings emanating from the township hall. Therefore, in failing into the spirit of the thing when you say that the promoter will be swinging for the fences, my question is: what member of the township team will serve up the home run ball? In this overtime contest of Personal Profit vs. Community Interest, who will go to bat for the community? the people. The appeals board in a final gesture of futility fanned ignobly when a member declared: "Let the courts decide".

As the contest shapes up, it might be a good time to assess the community's chances. Altho the community could put three teams — township, city and school board — on the field, apparently only the township will be carrying the ball for the entire community in this vital contest. The city hals are muted because the city does not seem to consider itself in the same league. I refer, of course, to the City of Northville which sits on one side of the political boundary that separates city from township. This fiction exists despite the fact that the park in which the contest is played lies within the city borders and is policed by it. The resource, air, shared by city and township, transports odors and vapors with equal impartiality over city and township. The resource, water, is disbursed at the presently flowing spring by the city which professes to be its guardian. Although city and township find common self-interest in economics, they divide on resources. The city and township seem to be outdoing each other in politeness. Says City Alphonse to Township Gaston: "After you, my dear Gaston," while the ball of common community responsibility falls between them for a double, a home run — a disaster. This means that the community's hopes and fears will be riding solely on the township team when play is resumed.

I once player on the township team at a time when we had real teamwork between all units of government. I walked off the field, resigned, because the team of which I was a member refused to play the game under the rules laid down in the township zoning ordinance which specifies that the use of land fill for the disposal of rubbish is not a permitted use in any of the three districts comprising the proposed fill area. The township team, given political power by the electorate to boldly handle an administrative problem, became engaged instead in an old fashioned Donnybrook with the people. The Appeals board in a final gesture of futility fanned ignobly when a member declared: "Let the courts decide".

Individually, there are very capable players on the township team with good batting averages; collectively, however, they haven't won a contest for the home side on the refuse issue. Using the platoon system of divided responsibility they have been unable to put together a winning combination on this issue. Just when they showed signs of getting into the winning column, the first line team, the zoning board, was benched and the appeals board irregulars took the field. Before they could warm up, read all the reports, they handed the game to the visitors. The score then read: visitors 2; community 1. But unexpected help came from the people's bench. The people were warmed up (and plenty) and they proceeded to drop irrefutable objections all over the infield. Due to the people's batting prowess the game was replayed, another hearing and this time and only because of extreme public pressure, the score was reversed. This time it read: visitors 0; community 3. Significantly, it was the people who saved the day — saved the community from a refuse fill.

Will the township again sidestep its political responsibilities to the electorate?

In a story in The Detroit News (dateline Chicago, Aug. 14, 1963), Justice John Marshall Harlan of the Supreme Court said, "too many people see the courts as a cure-all. Some well meaning people apparently believe that judicial rather than the political process is more likely to breed better solutions of pressing or throny problems ... such a course would denigrate the legislative process since it would tend to relieve legislators from having to account to the electorate." In layman's language, pass the buck!

What of the future? Patently, the refuse problem and the water problem are inseparable. Last winter Northville's flowing spring suddenly dropped away to a mere trickle. According to the Northville Record, the city engineer attributed this water drop-off to the falling water table and deep gravel operations. But not one word was heard from the township engineer. Yet the strongly worded Waring & Johnson report (repudiated or ignored — which?) said, in part:

"There is a flowing spring which is accepted and shared as a natural resource by many of the people in the area and many outsiders. Surely nothing should be attempted in these present times of world unrest which might possibly cause this water to be unfit for human consumption ... It is our opinion that the lake water would be more desirable to swim in and less apt to become contaminated if no land fill were made in the surrounding area."

This plain talk impressed the zoning board — made a hit — but the other township team passed it off as just another routine fly to the outfield.

Now that the Northville Spring has given us a reprieve from the water scare, how are we going to use the time thus gained to apply corrective conservation methods? We understand that compacted refuse waste is the lowest in water retention capacity; and that plant growth — trees, shrubs, grass — would have the highest retention capacity and is a proven means of restoring fallen water levels. Indeed, the previous township consulting engineers testified that after 25 years some of the examined refuse dumps still contained undecayed foreign matter. Obviously, the use of insecticides on a refuse fill is incompatible with the growth of plant organisms. Using the promoter's own estimate of 25 years as the completion time for this project and another minimum time of 25 years for absorbtion, this area would be a dreary waste when today's babes-in-arms have become grandparents.

Louis Bromfield's Malabar Farms became nationally noted as a dramatic demonstration of effective land conservation methods — how sterile fields can be restored and dried up streams made to flow again. Why not do this in Northville? Undoubtedly there would have to be a change in attitude, a recognition that there is more than one solution to this problem. Given time, nature could do the job singlehanded. And with a conservation assist, could do it faster.

However, our township team seems obsessed with defeatism and with the fixation of a refuse fill as a remedy. "Cover it to fill the hole you know."

No alternatives? Township's case hopeless in court? Can't win with the public peace, health and safety at stake? Since when has the public peace, health and general welfare become the wrong side of a public issue! Refuse is a Detroit city problem; must it be allowed to become Northville's problem? Instead of getting in an altercation with Mr. Hayes, should we not concentrate on our own problems? No one can deny that since the refuse came up, we have had civil discord, firings and resignations in the local government, realignment of technical consultants, the heightening of community tensions between neighbors and the almost certain prospect of court action. Is it worth it?

The economic lifeblood of the community flows through the whole community body, not just its outer members. At a time when the whole community is desperately trying to pull itself together on the economic front, must this issue be allowed to drive it apart? Aren't we, in fact, concentrating on the wrong issue? And isn't this because we do not have our eye on the ball — but on the grapefruit?

Harold B. Putnam

Teen Job Problem

To the Editor:

I just finished reading your editorial in the August 15th issue, and I would like to present the case of many teens who have applied for jobs. Most of us started looking for jobs in April or May. We were told: "We don't need anyone now." or, "Come back in a month when we might have something for you," or, "I'm sorry, but we need someone at least 18, or over." Myself, I received all of these replys and many more not so politely phrased. Many teens were interviewed and tested, and then told, "I'm sorry, but we don't have any openings for anyone just now."

Some teens applied for and obtained work, but after working a while found conditions so intolerable that they quit, or their parents told them to quit. Some of these jobs were called "Housekeeping" or "nurses aid." I know of one case where one of the parties turned out to be an alcoholic, and the other a person who was supposed to be completely paralyzed, but wasn't as helpless as was supposed.

Other teens applied at places no self-respecting adult would go into simply because no one else would hire them.

You spoke of many teens not wanting certain work because of low pay and long hours. I know of one girl who, simply because she took a low-paying job, will not be able to go back to school this year, but will have to wait at least a semester.

Some teens have just recently started applying for jobs because they've just finished others like raspberry picking or camp counseling. Some have been reluctant to seek jobs because they know employers will be reluctant to hire them, since they can work only a short time. If these teens don't tell their employer they'll be working just for the summer, and then just quit, they know they'll get a reputation for misrepresentation. These teens have a little of what many adults lack: self-respect!

May I suggest that to solve this problem, an employment service run by teens, for teens be set up? Manufacturers and employers would not then be pestered by so many teens wanting summer employment, and would know that there would be qualified young people available whom they could call upon for their firms. This plan has worked successfully in other cities throughout the country. Why not in Northville?

Yours truly,
Please withhold my name

★ ★ ★

EDITOR'S NOTE: The editorial did not mention 'long hours and low pay'. It did refer to an abundance of jobs which many youngsters consider 'too hard, too sweaty' or 'lacking status'.

Racism Out of Date

★ ★ ★

To the Editor:

This letter is an open letter to any or all the residents of Northville and Mr. D. J. Stark. I am happy to inform you who believe that the Bill of Rights does not also include minority groups that this country is entering a stage of truer and more mature democracy. When you like it or not racism is out of date and is being overcome by something greater: Brotherhood.

The realtors of America and the original home owners have been found to be at fault in nearly all cases of property depreciation in "mixed neighborhoods," not the minority group who are buying. Realtors have used the American people's ignorance and prejudice as a tool to buy homes cheaply from the "White Anglo-Saxon Protestant" segment of our population who have groundless fear. The realtor makes fantastic profits by selling the property to minority groups at a higher value than the original price.

Mr. Stark says he wishes to speak as "Joe Doaks" not as realtor, yet he constantly referred, in last week's letter to the Record, to the issue as a realtor would. He displayed his prejudice by statements such as "merely having enough money is the only requirement" for purchase of homes. If a tenant or home owner of any race, color or creed acts in a manner in which is not healthy for the community or his neighbors then there are grounds for the prescribed legal action. With these present provisions to evict careless tenants, what is there to fear in selling or renting to anyone who has the financial standing to warrant? These fears are groundless prejudices, nothing more.

The "government of law" that Mr. Stark praises will be retained by strong civil rights legislation. Law of man is now being practiced by mobs and individuals with prejudice trying to deprive other individuals of their rights.

If freedom was granted to people by the Bill of Rights to protect them from the government then we now need another bill of rights to protect individuals from the ignorant, prejudiced — and fear-filled cruelty of his fellow countrymen.

I would like to ask Mr. Stark if our society has reached the stage where the money of the negro is different than money of the Japanese or whites? Has our nation reached such a low social-economic stage that the government should issue separate currency for the negro?

I ask if Northville residents are satisfied with individuals being forbidden to live in certain homes, on specific streets, and in entire communities merely because they differ in religion, skin pigment, or land of origin. If a man has the "money enough" to purchase a home he would no doubt be a suitable neighbor; at least with the same percentage of bad residents in the White-Anglo-Saxon-Protestant group. The members of the minority groups are not ever given the same chance to error as those whites who are not such wonderful residents. There are always peaceful and legal means of rectifying and poor residential occupants of any race, color, or creed.

Mr. Stark asked if "forced housing" is the "answer to harmony among us?" Among us there is no forced housing, yet we still have no harmony. There are no Negroes living in Northville, unless there is a section of town that has escaped me. We have no harmony because we have nothing to harmonize with.

Are the home-owners' rights being eroded? No. Strong civil rights legislation merely rids our society of the cruelty of denying decent housing to minority groups.

Sincerely,
W. Groye Sandrock

CLOVERDALE
Ice Cream
the family favorite!
ALSO SERVING BREAKFAST, LUNCH and SANDWICHES.
HOMOGENIZED MILK
½ GAL. GLASS 35c
— OPEN DAILY TIL 11 P.M. —
CLOVERDALE FARMS DAIRY
134 N. Center Northville FI-9-1580

The Northville Record—Novi News—Thursday, August 22, 1963
Section Two — Page Four

Legal Notice

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made for more than thirty (30) days in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by James F. Chavey and Ruth H. Chavey, his wife, to Harry Deleiys and Clara D. Deleiys, his wife, dated January 16, 1962, and recorded January 19, 1962, in Liber 14657, Page 531, Wayne County Records. There is claimed to be due on the aforesaid mortgage at the date of this notice for principal, interest, insurance and taxes, Five Hundred Thirty-nine and 97-100 Dollars ($15,539.97) and an attorney fee as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the monies secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, on Wednesday, November 20, 1963 at 11 o'clock a.m., Eastern Standard Time, the undersigned will, at the southerly or Jefferson Avenue entrance to the City-County Building in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne is held, sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due as aforesaid on said mortgage, with taxes, insurance and all legal costs and expenses, together with said attorney fee, all that certain piece of parcel of land situated in the City of Detroit, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, described as:

Parcel 1: The West 76.46 feet of South 110 feet of Southeast ¼ lying North of and adjoining Schoolcraft, East of and adjoining Stout Avenue, of Section 22, Town 1 South, Range 10 East, Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof. (except the South 20 feet conveyed to Board of County Road Commissioners)...

Harry Deleiys and Clara D. Deleiys, his wife — Mortgagees.

Dated: August 7, 1963
RAYMOND P. HEYMAN
Attorney for Mortgagees
16724 Grand River Avenue
Detroit 23, Michigan
VErmont 5-7100

13-26

Renne, Peres, Powell & Carr
Attorneys
43043 Grand River, Novi
83,728

STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court
County of Oakland

At a session of said court, held at the Court House in the City of Pontiac, in said county on the 28th day of July A.D. 1963.

Present, Honorable Donald E. Adams, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of FRED HARLAND Deceased.

Alfred Harland having filed in said court a petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to the petitioner or to some other suitable person, and for determination of the legal heirs of said deceased;

It is Ordered, that the 27th day of August A.D. 1963 at nine o'clock in the forenoon at the Court House in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, be and is hereby appointed as the time and place for hearing said petition;

It is further ordered that notice be given to all interested parties as shown by the records in this case by delivering a copy of this order to each of them personally, or by mailing such copy to each of them by registered or certified mail with return receipt demanded addressed to their respective last known addresses as shown by the files and records in this cause.

And it is further ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Novi News a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Donald E. Adams
Judge of Probate
12-14

GEORGE L. CLARK
YOUR "Citizens' Man"
Clark Insurance Agency
169 E. Main St. FI-8-1122

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TO SEND YOUR KIDS BACK-TO-SCHOOL
YOU NEED MONEY!
QUICK AS A WINK WE CAN ARRANGE A LOAN UP TO $500
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MILFORD FINANCE CO.
135 N. Center Harry Diehl, Mgr. Northville

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Whether you're building or buying a new home or converting, be sure to check the many advantages of Gas heat. Talk with your Consumers Power Company representative or heating contractor.
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August 20 thru 24 — Music by the Joe Banket Trio — Reservations Call GL 3-2200
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SPECIAL PLUG-IN PRICE!
because it's flameless, an electric dryer is . . .
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easy to use—clothes dry quickly, gently, safely . . . the electric way!
free service too—Edison repairs or replaces electrical parts of electric dryers—doesn't charge for parts or labor. It's an electric dryer exclusive!
see your dealer or
DETROIT EDISON

JOHN THOMAS, INDIAN MISSIONARY, visiting at the home of the Rev. James F. Andrews of Eight Mile road, checks through some books donated locally for his mission. The missionary is in the United States promoting the establishment of a vocational school within his missionary fellowship.

"Please Don't Hurt My Children"

Dear Driver,

IN A COUPLE OF WEEKS MY DAUGHTER

who is five years old starts to school. She will wear a plaid pinafore and will have on her new shoes with colorful anklets. Her older brother Bruce will probably run ahead for an early trip to school and our younger children will wave goodbye as she starts off to the hall of learning.

LAST NIGHT WE TALKED ABOUT SCHOOL

my daughter and I. She wondered what the teacher would be like . . . she hoped she could sit beside Mary (the little girl next door). She said her "letters" for me — just to be sure she knew them. Oh, we talked about a lot of things — tremendously vital, unimportant things. Then she tried on her plaid pinafore to show me . . . and then to bed.

SHE LOOKED SO HELPLESS —

sound asleep, with "Princess Elizabeth" (that's her doll) cuddled in her right arm. You see, I'm her daddy. When her doll is broken or her finger is cut, or her hand gets banged, I can fix it — but when she and Brother start to school, when they walk across the street, then they're in your hands.

THEY'RE NICE KIDS,

both of them. They like to ride horses, swim in our lakes and hike with me on Sunday afternoon. But I can't be with them all the time. I have to work to pay for their new school clothes and education. So please help me look out for them. Please drive slowly past the schools and intersections — and please remember children do run from behind parked cars.

PLEASE DON'T HURT MY CHILDREN!

— A Proud Daddy

This Message Sponsored by the Following Insurance Agents of Northville and Novi:

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Carrington and Johnson — Real Estate and Insurance — 120 N. Center Northville
C. Harold Bloom Agency — Richard F. Lyon, Manager — 108 W. Main Northville
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Clark Insurance Agency — George L. Clark — 160 E. Main Northville
Mrs. Marjorie Lanning — We Write Everything But Life Insurance — 214 N. Wing Northville
Staman Insurance Agency — Frazer Staman — 25939 Novi Road Novi

Man Needs Food Too, Says Indian Missionary

John Thomas, 48, is a minister who believes Christian man must prepare himself for Heaven and yet make a place for himself in this world.

"And I'm not a materialist either. It's just that I've seen the need of the people, and they must be helped materially as well as spiritually."

This greying, native missionary of India, who has been a guest for more than a week of the Rev. James F. Andrews of the Full Salvation Union, speaks with a deep concern for the earthly well-being of his people. He does so even though his primarily interest is in their souls.

Founder and president of the Sharon Fellowship, which includes within its ranks approximately 10,000 Christians in the southern states of India, Rev. Thomas has been visiting the United States for the past 10 months, promoting the establishment of a vocational school within the Fellowship.

With education, particularly in the fields of agriculture and industry, says this father of three children who hails from the state of Kerala, Indians are able to help themselves and thus create an atmosphere more conducive to teaching Christianity.

"We need technicians and instructors. With 470,000,000 people, the country cannot support itself without such things as vocational schools."

Rev. Thomas dramatizes this need by describing the plight of starving Indians of the rural areas, who desparately need food, and by pointing out that his missionary organization is attempting to satisfy the hunger for God and for food.

"Soup, Soap, and Salvation", a self-explanatory phrase, is the official slogan of the Fellowship unit that works primarily in the rural, poverty-stricken areas of India. "We try to give them something to eat, we clean and clothe them, and then we take care of their spiritual needs."

Sharon Fellowship, he explains, is a non-denominational mission engaged in the establishment of small Christian churches, operation of a children's Bible school and a training school for ministers, and the fulfillment of its "Soup, Soap, and Salvation" slogan.

While Rev. Thomas believes the work of foreign missionaries in India is vastly important, he notes with frankness that it is easier for native ministers to preach Christianity.

Too many Indians, he explains, have the mistaken impression that Christianity is a "foreign" religion. "To them Christ was born in Buckingham Palace."

Sharon Fellowship — without downgrading any non-Christian religion — points out to the people that Christianity grew up in Asian, he says.

As a matter of fact, Rev. Thomas explains, India itself is the home of one of the oldest Christian movements. Today India has nearly 2,000,000 Christians — and many of them are descendants of a Christian movement dating back to the first century after Christ; not all are the product of modern Christian missionaries.

Much of the Christian heritage of India dates back to the year 52 when the Apostle Thomas' came to India to preach the Gospel.

"He established seven churches and became a martyr in India. During the Fifth Century about 2,000 Christians from Syria came to southern India and colonized. Later they joined with the ancient church of St. Thomas. Their descendants now are a large part of present-day Christians," Rev. Thomas is known as the Syrian Church or Thomas Christians of South India."

So although Hinduism is the principal religion of India, Christianity itself is well founded, he adds.

Rev. Thomas was to leave this week — perhaps with his host, who may go on to India with him. Nevertheless both men encouraged interested persons to call should they desire to learn more about this Indian mission.

Full Salvation Union is located on west Eight Mile road; the telephone number is FI 9-

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Join in the Savings! It's Another Great Sale On "Super-Right"
STEAKS FULL CUT ROUND 79¢ LB.
CLOSED SUNDAY AS USUAL
"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY USDA GRADE "A" YOUNG Turkeys 6 TO 15 POUND SIZES 39¢ LB.
SIRLOIN LB. 95¢ — T-BONE LB. 99¢ — PORTERHOUSE 1.09
"SUPER-RIGHT" Spare Ribs 2 TO 3-LB. SIZES 49¢ LB.
"SUPER-RIGHT" BONELESS Rump or Rotisserie Roasts LB. 89¢
Canned Hams . . . 6 LB. SIZE 4.29
OCEAN PERCH OR HADDOCK Fillets HIGHLINER FROZEN LB. 43¢
JANE PARKER Potato Bread MAKES DELICIOUS TOAST 2 1-LB. LOAVES 39¢
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CHOCOLATE COVERED Cheerio Bars or Fudgsicles 2 PKGS. OF 6 12 FOR 49¢
TASTE THE DIFFERENCE—CHEESE SPREAD Ched-O-Bit . . 2 LB. LOAF 59¢
Nectarines SWEET, JUICY CALIFORNIA GROWN 19¢ LB.
WESTERN GROWN Prune Plums . . . . LB. 19¢
FRESH, MICHIGAN Blueberries 3 PT. BOXES 1.00
SAVE AT A&P! HUNDREDS OF PRICES REDUCED Why Pay More?
SALAD DRESSING Miracle Whip QT. JAR 45¢
SALAD DRESSING Ann Page QT. JAR 43¢
20¢ OFF—OUR OWN Tea Bags . . 100-CT. PKG. 79¢
TEA BAGS—10¢ OFF LABEL Salada 48 IN PKG. 49¢
½-LB. COCOA Hershey's . . . 31¢
APPLE SAUCE A&P—OUR FINEST QUALITY 12¢ 1-LB. CAN
SHORTENING dexo . . . 3 LB. CAN 59¢
1-QT. 6-OZ. BTL. Wesson Oil . . 49¢
FANCY SOLID LIGHT—6½-OZ. A&P Tuna Fish 27¢
SUPER-RIGHT Corned Beef 12 OZ. CAN 39¢
APPIAN WAY—12½-OZ. PKG. Pizza Mix . . . 33¢
Gold Medal Flour SUNNYFIELD 5 LB. BAG 39¢ 5 LB. BAG 49¢
SUPERIOR—PKG. OF 100 Paper Plates 79¢
FACIAL TISSUE—PKG. OF 400 Angel Soft 2 FOR 39¢
200 IN PKG. Pert Napkins 25¢
TOILET TISSUE—3¢ OFF LABEL Northern 4 ROLL PKG. 30¢
HAWAIIAN Punch . . . . 1-QT. 14-OZ. CAN 33¢
A&P BRAND—1-PT. 8-OZ. Grape Juice . . 29¢
A&P Pineapple-Grapefruit Fruit Drink 4 1-QT. 14-OZ CANS 99¢
LIBBY'S—1-QT. 14-OZ. CAN Tomato Juice 27¢
GRAPE OR ORANGE—1-QT. 14-OZ. Hi-C Drink . . . 29¢
PINEAPPLE DOLE SLICED 25¢ 303 CAN
KELLOGG'S—12-OZ. Corn Flakes 24¢
POST'S—8-OZ. PKG. Crispy Critters 25¢
KELLOGG'S FROSTED—8-OZ. Sugar Stars 25¢
POST'S Alpha Bits 12-OZ. PKG. 37¢
CARNATION OR Pet Milk . . 14½-OZ. CAN 14¢
PINEAPPLE JUICE DOLE 27¢ 1-QT. 14-OZ. CAN
Canned Corn Sale! WHOLE KERNEL Niblets Corn 12-OZ. CAN 17¢
STOKELY'S WHOLE KERNEL CORN . . 1-LB. CAN 17¢
DEL MONTE CREAM STYLE CORN . . 1-LB. 1-OZ. CAN 17¢
14-OZ. BTL. Heinz Ketchup 22¢
KETCHUP Ann Page 20-OZ. BTL. 23¢
PEANUT BUTTER—CREAMY Sultana . . 2 LB. JAR 67¢
PEANUT BUTTER—12 OZ. 33¢ Velvet . . 2 LB. JAR 69¢
ANN PAGE, (Except Angel Food) Cake Mixes REG. PKG. 25¢
Coldstream Salmon PINK 49¢ 1-LB. CAN
A&P Freestone, Homestyle, 46-Oz. Peaches 4 FOR 99¢
DEL MONTE YELLOW CLING Peaches . . 1-LB. CAN 20¢
DOLE—CHUNKS OR TIDBITS Pineapple 13½-OZ. CAN 21¢
A&P Brand, Sugar Added, 1-Qt. 14-Oz. Orange Juice 43¢
SULTANA BRAND FRUIT Cocktail . . 1-LB. 13-OZ. CAN 30¢
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SPEAKING *for The Record*

By BILL SLIGER

It could be the last straw . . . ZIP, I mean.

We already have social security, telephone, street, credit cards, license plates, bank account and zone numbers.

Now they've added another. It's 48167 in Northville. It's some other five digit number in other zone areas.

It's supposed to speed up the handling of mail. Numbers are easier to classify than towns. I guess — just like it's easier to remember 349-1700 than FI-9-1700.

Regardless of the reason, after reading an editorial in the Trenton Times recently I began wondering what might happen if numbers (say social security) were substituted for names.

It's almost possible to write a person's entire life story simply by the use of numbers.

Taking myself as an example, an obituary might read something like this:

3-14-23, 48126, 381-14-5621, 6-10-41, 49201, Q-829-326, 8-23-46, 2-10-48, 49224, 8-1-56, 48167, P-1,414,646, 135-214151, 48167, 8-18-63, 11 p.m., 8-20-63, 48167, P686.

Everything important is there. My birth date and place, social security number, high school graduation date and place, army serial number, marriage date, college graduation date and place, date of moving to Northville, insurance policy number and bank account number for heirs, place, date and time of death, place of burial and cemetery lot number.

Just to be on the safe side I used last Sunday as time of death with burial Tuesday. I also decided upon an evening hour to avoid disruption of the daily routine.

I left out many numbers that really don't seem important — like our card number for disposing of rubbish at the city dump, fishing and hunting licenses, blood type and gas credit card.

The whole idea might not be as silly as it seems. The Trenton Times editorial relates the story of an accountant in that community who mailed a letter from his office to his wife at his home addressed thusly:

Mrs. S/S No. 363-36-9117
3309 13-9-4-4-12-5-6-5-12-4 Drive
48183

On the return address he gave the following information:

Mr. S/S No. 378-24-3910
133 23-5-19-20 Road
48183

The key to the system was the use of social security numbers instead of names and corresponding numbers to the letters of the alphabet (A is 1, B is 2, etc.) for the street names, followed by the Zip code.

The letter arrived at its destination . . . but the envelope was stamped "delivery delayed on account of incomplete address".

Chances are, the editorial points out, the mail handlers would have liked to have employed slightly stronger terms.

The point of ZIP, of course, is to speed up mail handling and cut operational costs. So despite the inconvenience, we're the winners in the end. Don't forget your ZIP — in Northville it's 48167, Novi 48050 and Wixom 48096.

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Michigan Mirror

Trouble Ahead In Redistricting

Two reorganization requirements under the new Constitution, one involving the Legislature and the second other state government agencies, may well produce an unfortunate occurrence.

Under the 1960 Federal census, Michigan picked up a 19th seat in Congress. Inability of the Legislature to agree on a redistricting plan forced the 1962 election of a Congressman-at-Large. No new division of the state has yet been accomplished.

This stalemate is a minor forecast of what will occur when the legislative apportionment and agency reorganization begins.

Another example of the backbiting which can be expected in meeting the Constitutional provisions was seen last year when the State Supreme Court ordered changes in the State Senate districts.

Although the order was stopped by an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, the members of the lawmaking body were worried. Each was hesitant to recommend any plan which would cut one of his colleagues out of a seat, but primary was each Senator's concern for his own district.

In its wisdom, the Constitutional Convention provided for a commission rather than the Legislature to redistrict the lawmaking body when necessary. The commission members, however, will meet the same pressures as legislators have when they attempted to realign the U.S. House districts.

Instead of having 18 Congressmen pleading for the safety of their seats, however, the four-man apportionment commission will get pressure from 144 legislators.

State agency heads will be putting on the same kind of battle for their jobs when the Legislature starts work on the consolidation of state government into not more than 20 principal departments.

Among the agencies, however, there is less a spirit of closeness than exists among legislators, so the backbiting is likely to be even more bitter.

Many agency spokesmen would be only too willing for their unit to absorb several others, as long as they were maintained as the chief managers of the new division.

Dr. Albert E. Heustis, State Health Commissioner, has already suggested, for example, that a dozen agencies which now deal with various facets of public health be merged into a single unit. Presumably Heustis would be more than willing to be director over the new division.

Undoubtedly several other present department heads will be submitting plans similar to Heustis.

* * *

Visitors to Michigan's capitol city in future years will see a dramatic change from the 1963 model if current plans for development are carried out.

The proposed expenditure of $35 million will provide a group of new state office buildings and parking facilities in a six-block area immediately west of the Capitol Building.

Long under consideration but held up by financial problems, the development plan started to get off the ground at the close of the regular 1963 session.

A House-Senate committee has been studying the Administration Department's plans for the project all summer and will be ready with some recommendations during the special September session, but most of the ideas will be advanced later.

Necessity for new office space in Lansing was put forth in an architectural report which showed state agencies need more than 56,000 additional square feet of working space to meet their needs through 1968.

The plans being considered by the legislative committee call for daily-fee parking facilities for 4,400 employes, a new Highway Department administration building, four-story structure to house the revenue and Secretary of State departments, and a Supreme Court building.

A. N. Languis, state building director, said the plan as proposed would allow 27 state agencies to move their operations out of some 40 rented facilities in the Capitol city.

* * *

"It seems as if summer just started, but the calendar will show that it is nearly over and there is much to be done to prepare for the winter.

One of the chief concerns of any family as fall and winter approach should be the safety of the home. The furnace tops the list of items to be checked, according to State Attorney General Frank J. Kelley.

Kelley's consumer protection division emphasizes that if a consumer has any worries about his furnace, it should be checked long before it is needed for heavy duty service. Most important, however, the state unit notes that the furnace should be checked by a reputable heating concern.

A common complaint to the consumer protection division in recent years has involved door-to-door furnace repair and cleaning solicitors. Advice on repairs or replacement of a heating unit have frequently induced homeowners to spend money unnecessarily, unit spokesmen said.

By checking the condition of your furnace before cold weather causes an emergency, you can compare estimates of competitors and be more sure the work you pay for is necessary.

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Roger Babson

Planning Your Tomorrow

Babson Park, Mass., — It is amazing to me how many people today seem quite happy to "live it up" without any regard for their pocketbooks. Our so-called "welfare state" has made people take the problems of unemployment and old age security far too lightly.

When I talk to young people, I find they are giving little or no thought to their financial futures. The result is that they never accumulate even the few dollars they need to start them along the road to sensible budgeting and a program of successful investment.

Thrifty Men Come Out Ahead

My father — I have never forgotten — used to warn me that the man who spends less than he gets will be an employer, but that the man who constantly spends all that he gets will always be an employee. The importance of saving, my father insisted, was in no way related to how much a man had or how much he brought home on payday. He believed that a poor man who saved something was far wiser than a wealthy man who had no system of saving whatsoever.

I have often thought about my father's words. And I have noticed that partners in business and partners in married life always get along better when they have some cash in the bank. A great many of life's troubles begin when bills come in and there is nothing to pay them with. I decided when I was still very young that I would rather tell my dollars where to go than ask where they had gone.

ABC of Independence

Step number one in beginning an investment program is to set aside some of your income every single week. This involves budgeting regularly and intelligently, putting first things first. It is obvious, for example, that it is better to pay the grocer than the doctor, even though food costs may be fairly high. Household labor costs and general expenses are also high today, plus insurance, taxes, repairs, etc. But oftentimes children or other members of the family can help lessen expenses by doing more of the chores and-or by bringing in some extra money from outside jobs.

My observations of present conditions indicate that a man with a family of four bringing home earnings of $5,000 (after income and social security taxes) ought to try to hold his living costs under $505 of that total. About 43% would go for food and clothing, and 39% for housing and transportation. I have said before — and I still believe it is true — that many families are paying too much for transportation. This is particularly true of those in the lower income brackets. Unless they buy more for cash and buy less on credit, they will never get started on a sensible financial basis for the future.

Even with reasonable allowances for "benevolence" and church and for personal and miscellaneous items, there should still be at least 5% left for insurance, savings accounts, and investments, — or, more specifically, about $250. I heartily advise you to put half this amount into life insurance and the other half into savings. Starting on such a tight budget, I would definitely not make any provisions at this time for speculative investment.

Only by way of labor and saving is important capital built up. Those who consume less than they produce can turn their surplus back into productive channels that will increase the nation's wealth. Investments of various sorts, including bank deposits, can build up independence for you and educate your children. In addition, savings provide the capital for commerce and industry to generate new productive facilities and thus open new employment opportunities.

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BOARD OF EDUCATION

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

August 22, 1963

To the Citizens of the Northville Community School District:

Once again the time draws near when Northville's public schools will open their doors for a new year of study.

The 1963-64 school year will find the high school and elementary schools filled to capacity. All full time teaching positions have been filled with fully certified teachers. We are making every effort to keep the pupil-teacher ratio at an economically and educationally sound number.

During the 1963-64 year we will complete plans to include the ninth grade in the junior high organization. This will alleviate crowded conditions at the high school and will, with normal population growth, fill each building to capacity.

It will be necessary to seek other quarters for administration offices for the 1964-65 school year.

We will stress "in-service education" this year. It is our hope to examine as many areas of the curriculum as possible. Present plans will start the discussion with mathematics.

Our staff is continually examining new trends and teaching procedures. New methods and text books are adopted when it is proven they are better than those being used.

As your board of education, we wish to express our appreciation of your support and solicit your suggestions for continued improvement of our public school system.

NORTHVILLE SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION

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DRILLS UNDERWAY — Northville football coaches wore wide grins this week as a record number of hopefuls turned out for opening grid drills Monday (See details on Page 7). Sixty hopefuls were pushed through twice-a-day practice sessions in preparation for the opening tilt here with arch-rival Plymouth on September 13. Coach Ron Horwath checks off the sprint times of two veterans, John Mach and Ron Rice (left).

Novi Park Site Purchase Must Wait—Says State

Another snag in the aging attempts to secure a park for the village of Novi has postponed temporarily plans for purchasing a 56-acre site.

According to Emery Jacques, chief spokesman for the park promotion group, the state highway department has declined to "sell" the proposed park site until after plans for the new north-south expressway near Novi have been drawn.

The proposed 56-acre site is bounded by expressway I-96 on the south and Novi road on the west.

Last month the highway department indicated a willingness to part with this land since it had been determined that the Detroit-Toledo expressway would not be routed through Novi.

Instead, the north-south highway will be routed through the Farmington hall of Haggerty road, Jacques learned at that time.

Now, apparently, the highway department has decided that it would be wiser to postpone sale of the property until after highway plans are drawn — just in case any last-minute changes in the route should be necessary.

Plans for the north-south highway, Jacques learned, will not be completed until January 1. The village council, he said, will have to sit tight until that time. Then, if there have been no further complications, the council and representatives of the highway department will meet to discuss the acquisition.

According to Village Coordinator Harold Ackley, it is the policy of the highway department to "wait a certain length of time" before disposing of property it owns. **"It's a good policy, one we should expect."**

Ackley voiced confidence that the property will eventually be turned over to the village.

He also said that the highway department has indicated that an agreement could be made between the village and the department, giving permission for temporary use of the land until the sale is actually made.

Actually, no money will change hands even if the acquisition is made. Money provided for a park in the will of the late Mrs. Mary Power is now held by the conservation department. It merely will be transferred to the highway department, since money is owed to that department by the conservation department.

The park issue has been with the village and township for a long time. It began when Mrs. Power died in late 1957 and willed that her 200-acre farm at 10 Mile and Wixom roads be made into a park in honor of her children, Ella and Louie Power.

But debts forced the sale of the land and the remainder of the money — $68,225 — was turned over to the state. Efforts to use the money for park development outside Novi was blocked by action of Representative S. James Clarkson.

A long hassle between the conservation department and Novi ensued, but ended in a stalemate.

Planners Set Public Hearing

The Novi Village Planning board took a step Monday night to facilitate the construction of a gasoline station on the corner of 12 Mile and Novi roads.

A public hearing was set for October 28 to consider the rezoning of the present local business (C-1) district to general commercial (C-2) to permit the construction of a gasoline station.

Petitioning for the change was Stanley Wilson, present owner of part of the approximately 4-acre parcel. Wilson's property extends 420 feet down 12 Mile road and 180 feet frontage on Novi road.

Also proposed for change is the adjoining property of W. D. Flint, which is included in the present district.

According to Wilson, the Shell Oil company has an option to buy his property. Officials of the company want to put up a ranch style station, he continued, but as of now it is "in cold storage."

Raising serious objection was Joseph Dyar, a board member.

He pointed out that economists say a gas station does not contribute to community usage. It increases the cost of insurance for owners of nearby property, and the station might also pose a traffic hazard.

The board also set September 7 as a discussion date with property owners between Haggerty and Novi roads and Grand River and the expressway. Zoning changes within that area, which were advised by Waring and Johnson, planning consultants, will be discussed.

The meeting will get underway at 9 a.m. and continue until 12 noon.

The board will review and discuss the possibility of a public hearing on the zoning changes during a special session the following Monday, September 9.

SEWER PLANS — Proposed plans for the Walled Lake area sanitary sewage treatment plant were introduced Monday night to the Novi planning board by Village Administrator Harold Ackley, shown here with Clerk Mrs. Mabel Ash.

Local Area Exhibitors Shine at Fair

Few communities can boast more winners in Michigan's giant 1963 State Fair than this area.

As judging picked up steam this week it became obvious that local area residents and farms would cop a lion's share of the prizes. By Tuesday, numerous awards were already in the hands of local exhibitors.

Foreman Orchards of Northville, owned by Ralph Foreman Sr. and his son Ralph, a state fair exhibitor for 30 years, walked off with first-place honors in both the artistic fruit display and the commercial fruit display as well as picking up several other awards.

The big double win was the first for Foreman Orchards since it began exhibiting.

Attracting the attention of the thousands of spectators and the judges was the 10 x 12-foot artistic fruit display by Foreman, which took for its theme the Olympic Games.

Positioned on an incline, the display was made up of different kinds of fruit, including the familiar Olympic rings made of crab apples, surrounded by plums and framed by torches on either side.

In addition to the two big prizes, the Foreman family — including William, Nordi, Ralph and other relatives, also took sixth and seventh places in horticultural crops, and second, third and fifth in the educational exhibit.

* * *

The coveted "Four Rosettes" prize went to Erwin Orchards of Novi and South Lyon for combined exhibits of apples, peaches, pears and plums in the horticultural commercial growers division.

The award is reserved for the best combination of exhibit plates in four types of produce. Having won blue ribbons individually, the plates became eligible for the award.

Out of 97 entries in the competitions, Erwin walked away with 70 ribbons — including a first for a visual demonstration of the controlled atmosphere cold storage process.

* * *

Farm Crest Farms, owned

(Continued on Page 7)

THE NOVI NEWS
Vol. 9, No. 16, 14 Pages, Two Sections Novi, Michigan, Thursday, August 29, 1963 10c Per Copy, $4.00 Per Year in Advance

Wixom OK's Sick Day Plan For Employees

A new sick and emergency leave schedule for hourly employees of the city of Wixom was adopted Tuesday night at the regular meeting of the city council.

Drawn up by Mayor Wesley McAtee after a study of various sick leave plans of surrounding communities, it outlines conditions which qualify a person for sick and emergency leave pay.

The following requirements must be met:

—An hourly employee must have completed a probation period of one year before he can qualify.

—The maximum number of sick days with pay is six.

—Sick day leave will be granted only upon recommendation of the department head to the mayor.

—A certificate from a person's physician may be required.

—The department head must be notified of an absence by the employee within one-half an hour before he or she was scheduled to report.

—An emergency three-day leave will be granted, provided there is a death in the immediate family, or when other relatives die, providing they live in the household of the employee.

Mayor McAtee also pointed out that any emergency leave taken would not effect the six days granted for sick leave.

Turning to other old business, a motion to approve the budget report for May and June failed to pass, the lone dissenting vote being cast by Councilman Fred Beamish.

Vote on the report was 4-1 in favor of passage; to pass any budgetary item, a margin of 5-1 is required. Not voting because of absence was Raymond Lahti, who is on vacation.

Beamish contended that the city treasurer did not have the authority to pay certain bills when the report showed that the amount allocated for such expenditures was exceeded.

Furthermore, he stated that no one can transfer the money from one account to another to cover the expenditure without coming to the council for approval.

Mayor McAtee pointed out that the council had agreed at a previous session to authorize the transfer of monies from the general fund to cover the overdrawn accounts.

Upon the request of Beamish, the attorney will give his opinion at the next council meeting.

In other action, the council passed an amendment to the zoning ordinance which changed the housing footage for domestic dwellings in residential districts.

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City, Village Tax Deadline Draws Near

Approximately 73% of Novi village taxpayers have paid their 1963-64 property taxes, Village Clerk Mrs. Mabel Ash reported this week as the August 31 deadline draws close.

Despite a surge in collections Monday, the Novi percentage falls considerably short of the rate of collections in neighboring Wixom.

In Wixom where collections are termed "about average", Treasurer Mrs. Elizabeth Wasara reported that approximately 95-percent of the tax levy has been collected to date.

Of the $146,032 Wixom tax levy, $139,664 had been collected through Monday, Mrs. Wasara said.

Novi's property tax collection stood at $49,000 on Monday, with receipts coming in rapidly. The total property tax levy in Novi, not including special assessments for road paving in Willowbrook subdivision, is $63,658. The special assessment totals about $700, Mrs. Ash said.

Tax collections in Northville have doubled since the last report by City Clerk Mrs. Martha Milne. By Monday afternoon, a total of $87,929.13 was paid, representing about 64-percent of the $137,452 total tax bill.

Property owners in the three communities must pay their tax bills by Saturday, August 31 to avoid penalty. Beginning September 1, a four percent collection fee will be levied by the three communities.

In Northville and Wixom, an additional one-half of one percent interest on overdue bills will be charged monthly, beginning in September.

The additional monthly interest will not be charged in the village of Novi until March 1.

School Disposal System Trips Construction Plan

The property has been purchased and construction bids are in — but the fate of Novi's proposed new junior high school remains uncertain this week.

Although bids opened last week Wednesday were generally considered reasonable, actual construction of the school — to be located on the southwest corner of Taft and 11 Mile roads — will not begin before settlement of a sewer disposal system problem.

The latter problem came to light last week Monday when the board received word from the Water Resources Commission that the proposed mechanical disposal system is not suitable for the school, Board President Arthur Heslip said this week.

Then, the very next day the Oakland county sanitarian reportedly said that latest percolation tests have shown that a standard disposal system would be acceptable, Heslip stated.

"It's a real mess," the president said. **"We don't know where we stand. I say let's stop everything and see where we're going."**

According to Heslip, who said he did not know when a decision on the bids would be made, a meeting has tentatively been set for September 3 for considering the disposal system development. The bids are now in the hands of the architect for review and recommendation.

An officer of the architectural firm, O'Dell, Hewlett and Luckenbach associates, and mechanical engineers will be asked to attend the meeting, he said.

Originally, the school site was reported to have suitable percolation for the standard septic tank drain field, but this plan was subsequently vetoed by the state board of health.

Later the architects suggested that a mechanical disposal plant would be satisfactory, provided it received health agency approval. This plan apparently was scuttled with the receipt of last week's letter from the Water Resources commission.

Eight general contract bids were opened last week.

The three lowest bidders and their bids are: Leslie Construction company, $494,692; Bersche Construction company $495,000; and K & C Associates, $504,555. The highest bid, which was more $100,000 higher than the next closest bid, was $602,000.

Of the 11 bidders on mechanical construction, these three bidders were lowest: Evans Plumbing and Heating, $204,700; Steve Kruckiko, $207,302; and Broady Plumbing and Heating, $208,800.

Eight electrical bids were opened, and the three lowest bids are: Brill Electric, $69,280; Solar Electric, $78,873; and Electrical Maintenance Service, $80,300.

Two bids were received on kitchen equipment. They are: Great Lakes, $29,754; and Canton China & Equipment, $30,285.

In considering the bids, an architectural representative said Tuesday, the board will have to weigh the low bids against the additive alternates included in the specifications. He indicated that the low bids are so close that bids on these additive alternates may be the deciding factors.

FOUR HURT — Four teenagers were hurt when this car crashed into a tree and flipped over at the intersection of 13 Mile and Haggerty.

On Novi Roads

11 Injured in Accidents

Eleven people were injured recently in three separate mishaps on Novi highways in a span of four days.

With the exception of Leonard Washburn of Livonia, all those injured have been released from the hospital.

Washburn, who was involved in a motorcycle accident Saturday is in good condition at St. Mary hospital, Livonia.

He was driving his motorcycle west on Grand River when he hit the rear of a car, driven by Bujak Stanislaw of 44922 12 Mile road.

Novi police said that Stanislaw said that he was making a left-hand turn into Becker's Drive-in. The motorcycle hit his car, Washburn flipped into the air and landed on the pavement, police said.

Released Tuesday from St. Mary hospital was Herbert W. Harbin of 43801 Grand River, Novi. He sustained a severe back injury in a collision Sunday on Grand River near the General Fillers plant.

Harbin was a passenger in a car driven by Anthony Skellis of 44144 Martinez drive. Other passengers were Harold Sigsbee of 41731 Aspen drive and Harbin's two daughters, Loretta and Janice.

The car in which they were riding was hit from the rear by a car driven by William Hukill of 17205 Gerald avenue, Northville, police said.

Skellis said that he had stopped in the center westbound lane to make a left turn, said police.

Police reported that Hukill was traveling at an estimated speed of 60 miles an hour for a stop sign at the intersection of Haggerty road.

The car skidded across the intersection, climbed an embankment, hit a tree, rolled over twice, hit a shrub and righted itself in a ditch on 13 Mile road.

Taken to Beaumont hospital, Royal Oak, were Belcher; William J. Willis, Jr., 16; Daniel Will, Jr., 17 and Lonnie Harper, 15, all of Madison Heights.

According to Novi police, he was driving at a high rate of speed down 13 Mile road, and being unfamiliar with the road, could not stop the car in time for a stop sign at the intersection of Haggerty road.

The car skidded across the intersection, climbed an embankment, hit a tree, rolled over twice, hit a shrub and righted itself in a ditch on 13 Mile road.

Taken to Beaumont hospital, Royal Oak, were Belcher; William J. Willis, Jr., 16; Daniel Will, Jr., 17 and Lonnie Harper, 15, all of Madison Heights.

Novi Party Store Has New Owner

Novi Party Store, under new ownership, is in full operation with plans underway for increasing its variety of merchandise.

Located at 43025 Grand River, next to the Rexall Drug, the business is now owned by Hiram Archambeau, a Farmington resident for 26 years. The previous owner was Mrs. Hazel Clark.

Archambeau has been a resident of Farmington for 26 years. Previously, he served as manager of stores for Kroger and C. F. Smith in Royal Oak and Ferndale.

Youngsters Torch House

Four Novi youngsters, none older than seven, went on a fire rampage Monday through a Willowbrook home while the owner was vacationing.

Thanks to prompt action by neighbors, police and firemen, the home of Robert J. Gurbin, 40976 Mallott drive, did not burn down.

However firemen worked three hours, ejecting smoke from the house, which was completely torn apart, police said.

Main instrument of distruction was a blow torch the youths found in the garage, police noted. There were burn spots throughout the house, said police. In addition, the children tried to burn the lock off the trunk of a car parked in the garage, police said.

Candles and matches were also found in the attic, according to police.

One of the mothers of the children involved reported the incident to police. Later, all the mothers cleaned the house from top to bottom, police said.

Set Hours For Library

Starting Monday, September 9, a new schedule of hours will go into effect at the Novi library, Librarian Mrs. Robert Flattery announced this week.

The hours are as follows: Monday through Friday, 1-8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Mrs. Flattery is assisted by Mrs. Joseph White.