Present Temporary Housing zoo, Bay City. Owosso, Alma, Marshall, Midland, Royal Oak, Not Adequate for School

Editors Note: (This is the fourth article in a series dealing with the problem of sufficient classroom space for the children in the Grade school Next week's article will discuss the cost of the

proposed addition to the Grade school.)

The holding of grade school classes in the three houses owned by the Village on Main Street has been a temporary measure which

by the Village on Main Street has-been a temporary measure which has been tolerated because for the last few years new construction has been out of the question and the number of extra rooms which might be needed could not be estimated with any accuracy.

It is fall five classes made up of approximately 150 grade school pupils, will be held in those houses which will tax their facilities to the limit. A year from this fall additional space will be required and it is estimated that the peak load in the grade school will be reached in 1953. That is the estimate made by school authorities generally and there does not appear to be anything in the local picture which will make Northville an exception to the geteral rule.

Faced with this situation, the Board of Education has been ex- the present time is an excellent ploring several' possibilities to provide additional class room space. Thought has been given that they will all be needed for to the erection of a separate grade classroom space by 1953. If the school nuilding in some other grade school enrollment then besection of the village rather than on the present school grounds This would not necessarily be ? school including all of the grades but might house sections from the kindergaten through the third

or fourth grades, A survey however, disclosed that there was no particular concentration of grade school pupils in any one section of the village which would make a new school in that area particularly desirable. The difficulty and cost of acquiring a suitable site were further problems. A separate building would be the most expensive project herause it would have to be a complete unit in itself with a heating plant etc. The cost of this plan would be the highest of any considered even though a cheaper type of construction was used than that in the present grade school

bu lding. The erection of a separate unit N.H.S. Grad Wins The erection of a separate unit the school district was another alternative A quonset hut was never seriously considered Hopwood Award but the possibility of using one a premapricated structure of better quality was examined. Jean Keck, a senior at the Uni- Junction; Washtenaw County, to Such a unit could be placed at versity of Michigan, this week as Lainsburg, Shiawassee County, the rear of the present school she was named one of the win- with a branch line between Lainsproperty. It would not appear ners in the Hopwood contest in burg and Lansing. This pipeline that a structure of this type creative writing Marilyn is the will relieve the present load on would be a good investment. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar present temporary housing-would Keck of Grand River and she possible the movement of greater then be given up in favor of leceived a \$200 award for her quantities of gas into the storage other housing of a similar nature manuscript, "In the Tradition," fields. whose quality isn't any better, a fiction story. The benefits to be gained from Marilyn, who has maintained Allocate \$45,315.81 this plan did not appear to war-an almost all "A" record at the For Wayne Co. Roads rant or justify the expense that University, recently was awarded would be involved.

building proper was so con-structed that the wing on the west end could be extended south toward Cady Street. A number on in the fall. She is a member of years ago consideration was of Phi-Beta Kappa and Phi Kapgiven to building such an addition pa Phi. national honor societies but these plans were dropped. She has gone all four years to because of cost, priority com- the University on an Alumniplications and the problem of Regents scholarship. Marilyn getting materials. The plans majored in English and will redrawn up at that time have been ceive a Bachelor of Arts degree reviewed and entirely redrawn and a teachers certificate in June. to now provide a nine room addi-tion to the present grade school. Ground is available for this addi19th annual Avery Hopwood and tion and the heating plant in the present building is adequate to heat the added space. Such an addition appears to offer the most in return for each dollar invested and the building of this addition is the program which has been approved by the Board

A nine room addition to the present building will provide a Junior Exchangites Fred Wenker few extra rooms for a year or and Lester Tomazewski. - Glenn two. The word "extra" is used Richardson and Rev. William in the sense that they will not Richards, two club members who be needed for actual class room have been in Florida for the instruction. They can, however. music room, library etc. which through the courtesy of Bastman music room, library etc. which in long in the grade school has been doing Kodak Co. on "Lize In Old Wilwithout for a number of years liamsburg" was the day's pro-

investment and it is anticipated gins to laper off, the rooms will not be waste space but can be returned to use for library puts poses etc. If the anticipated company". tapering off of enrollment does

building program and it would seem that the solution at that customers, It said it was pretime might no the erection of a pared to meet all industrial and grade school unit in some other ection at the district. Enlarged copies of the floor

dans of the proposed hine room iddition are going to be available for inspection at the Record office and at the C. Harold Bloom Insurance office and the article next week will discuss the cost of the addition and explain the general features of the plans, as well as points of interest, which may not be readily apparent on casual inspection.

the Alice Crocker Lloyd Fellow-The present grade school ship in the amount of \$750.00 to

Fourteen contestants received awards totalling \$6,900.00 in the Jule Hopwood awards in creative writing. Six major awards and eight minor awards were announced by Professor Roy W. Cowden, director of the Hopwood

Guests last Wednesday at the Exchange Club luncheon were winter months, were-welcomed put to excellent use as a back into the club. A film shown

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Gas Co. Seeks Lifting of Ban

seeking to relax its ban on the onnecting of additional gas heating customers.

In a petition filed with the Michigan Public Service Commission last Monday, the Company said its gas supply has improved to the extent that it can safely take on 12,000 additional space heating customers of household or similar size.

The Company gas service in some 250 Michigan communities, including Flint, Saginaw, Lansing, Pontiac, Jackson, Kalama-Birmingham, Mt. Clemens, Ferndale. Ionia and Hastings It already has about 40.000 gas heating customers. 5.

The question as to bow the additional customers shall be chosen, in case more than 12,000 customers along Consumers lines apply for heating service,= was left for future determination.

Division Manager, David L Brown, said all present customers of Consumers who do not now use gas for house-heating will Votta, executive vice-president teceive through the mail within of the Aero Club of Michigan, two weeks a form on which they two weeks a form on which they the sponsoring organization may apply for gas house-heating

"After a plan of allocating the be sent to each sustamer who is industries own their own planes to receive gas heating service. and use them in the conduct of attorry for the new group. No the should buy gas house their, regular husiness. The By George Krehbe heating equipment or plan definitely on receiving gas househeating service until he receives such a certificate from the

and occur, then the district may Company seked authority to lift be faced with an additional present testifictors on gas service to mandital and commercial ±ohmaercial dem inds except those for no to be used as fuel under builting of more than 50 horse-Dowe:

The upprovement in the company's gas supply is due in part Chempionships June 12 to the fact that greater amounts of gas have been delivered to the storage fields of the Michigan Gas Storage Company, a subsiding of Consumers, by the Panhandic Eastern Pipe Line Company. Panhandle's deliveries of gas from the Southwest have been supplemented by gas from the field near Howell, Michigan, wned by Panhandle.

A further improvement in=the upply available to Consumers will follow the completion by the Michigan Gas-Storage Company within a few days of a other pipeline facilities and make

Wayne county will receive \$45.315.81 in gas tax money as part of the first half of 1949 McNitt Act payments, according o State Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler.

Vouchers totaling \$2,000,000 in gas tax money to be allocated to the counties have been prepared by the State Highway Department and sent to the Auditor General for payment. Under the provisions of the McNitt Act Act 130 of the Public Acts of 1931) this money is to be used only on county-roads.

The amount of money allocated to any county is based on the number of miles of McNitt roads in that county in proportion to the total McNitt road mileage in the state, which is 68,969 miles. The distributions amounts to \$58 per mile for this year. Mileage is ced this week that he had exrecertified to the Highway De-

partment biennially.

McNitt roads, as differing from ther county roads, are former ownship roads which were taken over by the counties under provisions of the McNitt Act, which became effectivé in 1932.

(Jane VanAtta) and son, Michael and receivers, and a sixty foot. He was a teacher at Crookston, on Dunlap Street for transporta- Cass Benton Park. Pol-luck din- at 7:00 a.m. and those on Michael and receivers, and a sixty foot. valuatia, and son, microaer and a sixty foot. He was a teather at Crookston, on Duniap Street for transporta- Cass Benton Park. Pol-luck din- at 7:00 a.m. and those on Microstal Lancing were week-end aerial constructed on top of the Minhesota, High School in 1913 tion. Coffee will be served on the ner, will be served and games Staterni's shift should report at greeks of Mirs Howick's parents. Athinson Motor Sales on West and a teacher at Crookston, on Duniap Street for transporta- Cass Benton Park. Pol-luck din- at 7:00 a.m. and those on Mir games Staterni's shift should report at greeks of Mirs Howick's parents. Athinson Motor Sales on West and a teacher at Crookston, on Duniap Street for transporta- Cass Benton Park. Pol-luck din- at 7:00 a.m. and those on Mir games Staterni's shift should report at greeks of Mirs Howick's parents. Athinson Motor Sales on West and a teacher at Crookston, on Duniap Street for transporta- Cass Benton Park. Pol-luck din- at 7:00 a.m. and those on Mir games Staterni's shift should report at greeks of Mirs Howick's parents. Athinson Motor Sales on West and a teacher at Crookston, on Duniap Street for transporta- Cass Benton Park. Pol-luck din- at 7:00 a.m. and those on Mir games Staterni's shift should report at greeks of Mirs Howick's parents. Athinson Motor Sales on West and a teacher at Crookston, on Duniap Street for transportation of Sales on Mirs Howick's parents. At the sales of the Mirs Howick's parents. At the sales of the

Honors Assembly _____Speaker



MARSHALL L. BYRN

June 3-12 Named **Aviation Week**

Gov. G. Mennen Williams has ordained June 3 to 12 as "Michigan Aviation Week", it was announced today by James

In the Prociamation, the Governot said, "In Michigan there youngsters in Michigan are derighting model auteraft, jet-powered, which have exceeded 150MPH.

"It is with the Lurpose of demonstrating the development of this industry in Michigan Chat the Annual Michigan Aviation Week program is held "

Michigan Aviation Week, Voltsaid, will be launched June 1 with the airry al, at Grosse Pointe Naval Air Base, of the 180 passenger Lockheed plane, "Constitution", and will conclude with the important Michigan Plying

Honor Pastorate

Commemorating the 120th and nversary of the founding of the church and the start of the ninth vear of the pastorate of Rev. Harold F. Fredseil, the First Presbyterian Church will devote Sunday's morning service to these occasions Rev. Fredsell will Ford Field 7 00 New honors came to Marilyn major gas pipeline from Freedom Jean Keck, a senior at the Uni
Jean Keck, a senior at the Uni
Jean West honors came to Marilyn major gas pipeline from Freedom Conscience of the Community DeHoCo vs. Begl baptism and the choir will sing special music.

The oraginal Presbyterian Tuesday, July 19church, a small wooden structure was build at the site of the present church and in 1848 was moved to Cady Street.

The red brick church was built in 1848, which is the center portion of the present sanctuary The DeHoCo 6:15 two wings and the four columns. Old Mill vs. Beglinger Olds at were added in 1914 and the gallery was added three or four Ford Field 7:00 years later years later.

On the first Sunday of June, HoCo 6:15
1941, Rev. and Mrs. Fredsell began their pastorate, coming from at H. S. held, Plymouth 700 the First Presbyterian Cnurch of Jamaica, a suburb of New York City. They were on a leave of absence from the church for nineteen-months on war service

in Alaska during 1944 and 1945. Starting the ninth year, the Honors Assembly present pastorate has only been To Be Held June 7 exceeded by Rev. James Dubuar, who served twenty years and Rev. W. S. Jerome, who served twelve years.

Expand Taxi Service To Walled Lake Area attend.

Orson Atchinson, owner of the Northville Taxa Service, announpanded his taxi business to the Education and heed of the departcity of Walled Lake. The cab ment of Industrial Arts at Unisstand there will be located at the corner of Main Street and Mr. Byrn took two years of

Land Purchased for New Track

The following article of loca interest appeared in Sunday's Detro: _Ivews

'Meadowbrook Race Track, a harness-track, came into being Saturday when Ray Carroll, international representative of the American Federation of Labor, sold his 55-acre farm to a syndicate which plans to build a harness tráck there for 1950 racing "The site is almost directly

across the road from the Meadowbrook Country Club. "The syndicate which pur-

chased the property and will MELVIN "CHICK" HARBERT, erect the track includes Arthur 34 year old Meadowbrook Golf- Ir. HOTSE Show M Wirtz, of Chicago, and James D. Norris, v.ce-president of the 1949 PGA driving champion Detro. Red Wings.

'The syndicate said' it -would ting Association, most powerful harness organization in the country for a franchise within two neeks,

'Carroll said it was his impression that stock would not be sold in the new organization Two Club. last week was named the Detroiters. Max Handler, presi- 1949 official PGA driving chamdent of the National Coal Com- pion by virtue of being able to pair and Herman Radner, hotel drive a golf bell farther than man probably will join the syn- anybody else dicare

'Frdney Baxter, of Detroit, a By George Krehbie!

Announce Girl's Softball League

Softball schedule was released Plum Hollow Golf Club this week by the Northville Represation Committee Games to Church History Is be played are: Tuesday, June 7-

Beglinger Olds vs DeHoCo a DeHoCo 6 15 "Twin Pines Daily vs Freydl

Store at H S neld, Plymouth 7 00, Tuesday, June 21— Freydl Store vs DeHoCo

DeHoCo 6 15 Eeglinger Olds τ_{S} Old Mill at H S. field, Plymouth 7:00

Tuesday, June 29-DeHoCo vs Old Mill at PeHoCo Twin Pines vs. Beglinger Olds

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H'S field, Plymouth 760 Old Mill vs Twin Pines at Ford Field 7:00

Tuescay, July 26-DeHoCo vs Freydl Store at

Tuesday, August 2-Old Mill vs. DeHoCo at De-

Beglinger Olds vs. Twin Pines

Tuesday, August 9-Play-offs start for all teams ending the season with 500 or better

for the annual Honors Assembly Thursday, June 16 at 6:15 p.m. for pupils at Northville High at DeHoCo. School. The program will get underway at 8:45 am. and any of 5-29-49 were: parents interested are invited to Speaker for the program will

be Marshall L. Byrn, A. M., Assistant Professor of Vocational

the corner of Main Street and Mr. Byrn took two years of Pontiac Trail.

Pontiac Trail.

All Northville Ford Plant in business administration. He workers who were laid off the Woman's National Farm in business administration. He workers who were laid off bearded a life certificate from a picnic June 13 at the Garden State Normal College Center on Belle Isle Members of the local branch in business administration. He workers who were laid off bearded in business administration. He workers who were laid off bearded in business administration. He workers who were laid off bearded in business administration. He workers who were laid off bearded in business administration. He workers who were laid off bearded in business administration. He workers who were laid off bearded in business administration. He workers who were laid off bearded in business administration. He workers who were laid off bearded in business administration. He workers who were laid off bearded in business administration. He workers who were laid off bearded in business administration. He workers who were laid off bearded in business administration. He workers who were laid off bearded in business administration. He workers who were laid off bearded in business administration. He and business administration in business administration. He workers who were laid off bearded in business administration. He and business administration in business administration in business administration. He and business administration in business administration in business administration. He and business administration in business administration in business admini

The syndicate said it would happly to the United States Trof-Driving Champion

Melvin "Chick" Harbert, Gold-Pro at Meadowbrook Country pion by virtue of being able to

In token of his accomplishment, It is planned to construct a the 34 year old pro was presentare some 40,000 persons who hold grand-tand seating 3 500 and a led with an englaved with watch 12,000 customers has been worked private or student pilots' licenses clubbouse for 1,500. There will telling of that feat, after be had out with- the Commission," he and some 5,000 privately owned be perking space for 2,000 auto-driven a ball 305 yards at the said, "an approval certificate will aircraft. More than 100 Michigan mobile.

Hermitage Country Club in Rich-

> Harbert's teco.d - breaking, drive is all the more amazing since he was rushed to the boy pital April 19 at Augusta, an entire respons to thin lifth and light product Georgia for an emergency appeadectomy.

Harbert this wick to seeking topiney by playing in the quali-The Gul's Inter-City 1949 fying trials being conducted a

Recalled At Salem

Service, were held Sunday, May 29 at the Salema-Methodist, hunch for the first time in about i year Rev Ben Hollis of St Clan Shores, who had stten led Sunday school there when he was a boy, conducted the service.

The tiny church which is located in the Salem-Walker Cemetery has been renovated through the effocts of old-timers in this community who used to attend; Sunday school there when they were children. Regular services have not been conducted there tor many, many years The extenor has been repainted white and the shutters green The masked news repaired. The origmal organ, said to be about 90 years old, is still in use and sera year in the quain: church on

decade because most of the congregation moved away, leaving the church without a congregation sufficient to maintain it.

donated generous sums to maintain the pretty little church.

Softball Standings The Men's Recreational soft-

Wednesday night, May 25. The part in the parade and many on-Allan & Locke team defeated Freydl's and the Salem team was ictorious over Schraders. The The standings in the league as

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Girl Scout: Day Camp

Girl Scout and Brownie Day Set for June 13
Camp will open July 5 and constitute through the 6th 7th, 12th, Eural Clark of High street has 13th and 14th. There will be the only person to file a petition games, singing, crafts, nature with the Board of Education, where and late of outdoor cropking. hikes and lets of outdoor cooking, sign fying his intention to be a Applications for camp will be candidate for re-election to the given out during the week.

Leaders for the day camp are on the Board is to be filled and A. M. Lawrence, Mrs. Maxwell June 30. Austin, Mrs. M. J. Willing, Mrs. The ele Chifford Rollings Mrs. Alfred Millington and Mrs. Nelson

Map Plans for

The Optimist Club almounces the Optimist Quid an induces of the religious school gym, their plans to stage an all-Junior at 8:00 p.m. Principal business of there show at the Northville the evening will be a discussion Fairgrounds on Sunday July 10, of the proposed nine room addirom 12.80 noon in 8.30 in the tion to the present Giade school evening J. P. Malley. 21635 Beck building. Local citicens are urged to attend the meeting to enter into the discussion of the school's hairman of the show

Contestants will be limited to boys and gurls up to and includbeing arranged for Novice Eng-than and Western riders, and Marble Tourney ing 18 sears of age Classes are minior horse owners and traine a A novice will be classed as one that has never wer a fir t prize at a regular horse show.

some novel and interesting enter- were held last week at the Grede tainment events for the show which will be staged at intervals divided into two groups the first, foroughout the day and evening

Dr. Linwood Snow, president reting against each other and the of the Optimist Club states that other group concisting or fronth, vent for the jeniors is heinig received and that the club will were guls Shrilyens Ellson, so the state to make this a first lings, Bonnie Sanclow, second: spot in the National Open rolf class show, both to exhibitors and spectators

War Dead Honored

Memorial Day Mondey, May 30 arth field for morth Boys, Jores by attending the annual parade Buerell, first, Olio Spencer, secwhich formed of Veterans' Mem- and, Max Hollis, third, Clare ice ornal If il 10 30 and marginal Patterson, fourth down Center and Mein Streets to the local theatre Those who lined the streets then went into the local theatre to take part in the annual Memorial Day ever- Accepts Appointment The principal speaker on To Brooklyn College the program vas S. L. A. Maish-

parade formed again to march to pointed. Graduate. Professor of the Oakwood and Rural Hill Sociology and Anthropology at Cemeteries where nomage was Brooklyn College of the City of terior has been cleaned, the paid to Northville poys who had New York. For the past seven carpete brushed and the straight lost their lives in the service of years, he has been Professor of

vices are conducted about once Rev E E Rossow led the prayers versity and Yale University at the cemeteries

Regular services have not been the Colors and Coffor Guard, High he will be the youngest full proheid in the church for many a School Band, Firing Squads, fessor on the staff of any of the Spanish American War Veterans, units of the College of the City Veterans of World Wars I and II, of New York, the country's lai-Gold Star Mothers, Blue Star gest collegiate educational in-Mothers, the American Legion stitution Many of the persons whose Post and Auxiliary, V. F W. Post = As soon as the Lees have sold ancestors are buried next to the and Auxiliary, Boy Scouts, Cub their home, they plan to move hurch have banded together and Pack, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire to Manhattan Girls and school children.

Hill Cemetery the parade was stopped by the Northville Laboratories to receive their annual The Men's Recreational soft treat of frostbites, presented by ball season got underway last Conrad E. Langfield All taking lookers were treated.

Schoultz to Graduate the addition of any the comthe addition of an auditorium to Tuesday, June 7 is the date set rained out and will be played From Albion College munity and township. Local

Among the 205 to receive their bachelor of arts degrees at Al- and the Board of Commerce plan bion college on Monday, June 6, a mammoth gala week-end in following the commencement address by Bishop Marshall R. Reed | building. It is hoped that the of the Methodist church will be entire building can be completed Harola Clyde Schoultz, son of within two years. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Schoultz

Members of the local branch fraternity and he has majored

PGA Driving Champ. Dates Announced For School Election

Board of Education. One vacancy be: Mrs. R D. Merriam, Mrs. Mr. Clark's present term expires

> The election of one member to the Board of Education for a three year term will be neld on June 13, the poll to be located at the Village Hall. Voters may go to the poll from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on that day.

That evening, the annual school meeting or school district number two fractional of the town ship of Northville and Nevi will be held at the High school gyni

Playoffs Held

Plans are being made to secure Recreation Marble Tournament cehool The boya and girls were second and thred graders com-

Wingon in the first group Bohon Rollings, Pind Irene Markell, fourth Box s. Blatand Buckley, 14st Denius Madigan, second Dick Bicry, third, Chire Holman, fourth

In the fourth, fifth and sixth? On Memorial Day grade group the winners were truth Karen Rossow, that, Patty truth Karen Rossow, that, Patty ellis, second Kaen Austin third, Cilizens of Northville observed [1 hall) Howard and fence How-

> All the winners were presented with prices

Dr Almed McClung Lee or 164 Following the program the East Cady succe has been ap-George R Simmons and Gene Wayne University and before Gooch were the parada marshalls that served at New York Uni-

When Dr. Lee joins the staff of Taking para in the parade were: Brooklyn College in September,

On the way back from Rural Novi Ready To Build Township Building

Novi Township is advertising for hids for the immediate construction of a new Fire Hall and-Township Building. This building is designed for

organizations already have contributed several thousand dollars August to raise money for the

of the Delta Sigma Phi national Report June 6 Ford Employees To

cause of the recent strike will report back to work Monday.

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News from Salem

Mrs. Shirite mayes of Deticit Mrs. Ruth Losee of Wayne to called on Mr and Mrs Frank Training School called on Mr. Buers Saturday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. Knowles Buers, son, Ted and daugnter, Elizabeta

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Merrifft honor of the Engo's who were and son, R. C. Mrs. John Binger recently married.

and son Nickey of Plymouth The Girl Scouts will celebrate

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IN MICHIGAN

June has been proclaimed Dairy Month in Michigan by

Governor Williams-not as a good-will gesture to dairy

farmers but because dairying is generally considered the

Milk provides Michigan farmers their largest cash

in excess of 2 bitlion 650 million quarts of milk a year. These dairy herds represent an investment of 273

But aside from these impressive figures, Milk has won

a place in the "Hall of Fame" as the most essential item

of food in the American diet-it is indispensable to the

More than 15,000 members of this Cooperative are

working unitedly to provide their markets with the finest of milk and dairy products. This month they are setting aside a portion of their incomes to help finance

both state and national programs of research and experi-

mentation. These projects are carried on to improve the

quality of their herds and products and find new uses

for milk. All of which contributes to better health and

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a greater enjoyment of life by all of our people.

income-more than 218 million dollars last year. The million dairy cows on Michigan farms provide

state's most essential industry.

million dollars just in livestock alone.

By Mrs. F. Buers ! were Saturday afternoon callers Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shipley of Mr. and Mrs George Bennett. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shipley Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pennell of and Mrs. and Mrs. Eugene Shipe South Lyon were Sunday lunley of Plymotith were Sunday cheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Road.---

> and Mrs Frank Buers Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Trapp,

Arm spent the week end with Jean Jane and June were overMrs Robert McKee and son,
Mrs Buers' parents, Mr and Mrs night guests Saturday of Mr and Mr. and Mrs Elmer McKee
Gienn Northrrop of JohannasMrs Garland Engo of Milford, of Newburg were. Sunday after where a shower was given in

FRED A. CASTERLINE

their birthdays in the month of June, It being Girl Scout birthday month, all girls in the community ten or over are cordially invited. Those wishing to attend may leave their name with Mrs. Évelyn Wilson. Also anyône wishing to get rid of comic books may leave them at the home of Jane Trapp. These books are be ing collected to send to the children at Maybury Sanatorium. h Mr and Mrs Adolph Trapp

and daughters, Jean, Jane and June and Don Kimmel visited Mrs. Don Kimmel in Highland Park Osteopathic Hospital where she underwent a major operation. Mrs. Lucia M Stroh is visiting her sister, Mrs. Freda Vici a

Ripley, Öhiô this week. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Wooster visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Edwin Hamilton of Five Mile of Detroit were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

> Charles Payne and Mrs Richard Hale and two children of Foster City are house guests of

> Mr. and Mrs. Don Clement. Mrs Robert McKee and son noon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rider.

Mrs Ruth Losee of Training School was a Saturday afternoon aller of Mrs. Laverne Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huff of Ypsilanti were Friday, and Saturday callers of Mrs Anna Youngc Mrs. Opal Lyke of Plymouth Funeral Home spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Myrlan Lyke.

P. T., A. NEWS

The annual picnic of the Salem Union School was held at the Willows" on Six Mile Road Thursday, May 12 with one hundred present A delicious dinner was served at noon. In the afternoon games were played by the lower room, directed by Millie Lyke A ball game was played by the upper roose, the girls against boys, directed by Charlie The P.TA wishes to thank every one who belped in making the day such a grand buccess and wishes to especially hank Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wilhims for thei donation of the

Novi

distributen elected the following affice to the coming year, vice p. C., Mr. Robert Clemens; cordact. Mrs Glen Schonlam in: tresucci, Mrs. Devere Milchell, Spritum Life Chriman, Mrs. Andrew McCillum transporta-tion committee, Mrs Frank Wilza The June meeting will be an experience to cand a pienic will take place in August

Chas E Murphy and family and Robert Murphy and family of Dayton, Ohio were weekend visitors at the home of their mother, Mrs Tom Burkemo.

Taking part in the Memorial Day Parade were, the AMVETS, AMVET Auxiliary, Blue Star Mothers, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Rebekahs and Odd Fellows. They started the parade at the School and marched to the honor roll, where they placed a wreath, from there to the Novi cemetery where a service was conducted by AMVET Wm. McDermaid and Blue Star Mother Wrs Lillian Lockwood paid fribute to the two deceased Blue Star Mothers and placed flags on their graves. The Rebekahs also placed flags on the graves of deceased Rebekahs Ronny Jennings played taps The parade next marched to the Trotter home and placed a wreath under the flag at half staff. Then they all marched to the School agam and drove in: cars to Oakland Memorial cemetery where the AMVETS had charge. A volley of shots was fired in salute to deceased ver-erans Chas. Trickey had charge of the parade and Al Saincome the firing squad.

Miss Doris Wendland, Miss Betty Kenner, Miss Dorothy Stickle, Miss Mildred Stickle and Miss Laree Trickey attended the Tiger ballgame at Briggs Stadium Friday night

The Novi Chapter of the Blue Star Mothers will meet next Mon-day evening, June 6th at the home of Mrs. Sharkins in Walled Lake. This week Mts., Lillian Lockwood, Mrs. Myra Ward and Mrs. Luther Rix attended the State Convention of the Blue Star Mothers at the Oids Hotel in

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mitchell spent the horlday weekend with the former's father James Mitchell at Morley,

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rix and their daughter and son in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David O'leary of Traverse City spent the three day weekend at their lake near



INGRÍÐ BERGMAN "STARRED" IN ROMÁNCE TRIANGLE Soreen setress Ingrid Bergman, pictured here with her husband, Dr. Peter Lindström (right) and Italian director Roberto Resellini before became co-starred in a dramatic love triangle, has announced that she will return to her husband after she finishes a picture in Italy which Rosellini is directing. Stories from the film's location and pictures showing her and Rosellini in romantic poses sent her husband speeding to the scene. The two men met in a yacht off Messina and it

Dondero Pilots Post Office Building Bill Through House

Congressman George A. Don- and child) as against \$326 per dero Ranking Republican Minor- capita in 1940, an increase of on Public Works of the House local debt of \$127 in 1940 deof Representatives, took charge of the bill providing for new the same period The per capita post office sites throughout the state debt stood at \$27 in 1940. United States. and decreased to \$25 in 1940.

Congressman Dondero stated: I am not surprised that there is so much interest shown in family owes \$6800. regard to this legislation. It at Michigan's debt per capita in fects every congressional district 1948 stood at a little over \$45 in the United States. Few, if any, and Detroit's per capita debt at post offices have been built in \$182 60 this country for almost a decade.

eligible for post office building, Reserve Board action, The bill before us is just a begin-

three years for this ourpose.

Congressmin George A Dandero points out that 'according

With the national per capita debt at_\$1721_ that means the average

This situation clearly shows The bill provides for substantially that local communities and states that local communities are stated to the local communities and states that local communities are stated to the local communities and states that local communities are stated to the local communities and states that local communities are stated to the local communities and stated to the local communities are stated to the local communities and stated that local communities are stated to the local communities buildings was submitted, and this undertake many of the proposed bill provides for about ten per projects sponsored by the admin-rent of the need to bring the istration in power, thus saving building program somewhere the taxpayers' dollars. This is near where it is adequate to take especially true in the light of care of the needs of our people." present world unrest and this "In my own district in Mich-gan I have fifteen cities is being bolstered by Federal

"The House of Representatives has this year passed appropriation: The measure parsed authorized, bills calling for about \$6 billion \$40 million for the purchase of more than in 1948. The total sites and \$30 million for the cash appreparation and contact repen of present buildings with audiorizations in 1950 amount to the provision that \$10 million over \$11,844,385.750 This is nearly will be provided each year for \$6 billion in excess of the amount approved by Congress lat year Voier Share of The National, for the came dipartments for State and Local Debt | This are the state of the Company of the Comp

Presidental Vetocs

President Lawrin's first veto to the Census Bureau of the of a Legislative measure passed United States, the national debt by his Democrat-controlled Blst in 1948 amounted to \$1521 per Congress was over-ridden by a capita (for every man, woman, solid block of Republicans and

Democrate - 318 40 49 The bill which razed a Tenessee tobacco warehouse. This would have been à total loss-to-the owners. The action of Congress did simple justice by feimbursing the owners without any loss to the United

Congressman George A Dondero states: "This action on the part of the House of Representatives brings President Trùman's total vefces over <u>uidden</u> to seven placing him third in the list of all presidents to suffer such defeats at the hands of the national legislative-bódy. President Johnson heads the list with fifteen and the late President Roosevel is second with nine."

'Care" Offers A New Size Package

Reductions in whoisale food prices have enabled CARE to offer a new \$5.50 (Thrift' food package for delivery in II European countries, Paul Condy French, Executive Director of the ion-profit agency, announced

today. CARE will continue to carry its big 22½-pound \$10 food par-cel, which was recently increased in content value, Mr. French stressed. The \$5.50 package, he explained, was devised for Amercans who want to continue the help still needed by the people overseas but do not feel they can afford \$10, as well as to 'Michigan's debt per capita in provide an additional variety for regular CABE donors.

Orders for the new food package can be placed immediately through CARE headquarters, 20 Broad Street, New York 5, or any CARE outlet throughout the country. Delivery is guaranteed ın Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Finland, France, Great zones of Germany and all Beilin. Italy, the Netherlands and Nor-

way.
The \$5.50 assertment features a two-pound, pre-cooked ham, skinless and boneless so that there is no wasta, and seven ounces of assorted spices, a rarity in Europe since the war. Complete contents are Two-pound hain, one pound each of rice, cheese peanut butter and coffee (a half-pound tea will be sub dituted for the British Islam, 14 nunces of condensed milk; a falf-pound of checolate, one ounce each of pepper and each of cmnamon, ginger, mustard and paprika, two cakes (six

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Shirley Maclean of West Main street spent the Memorial Day week-end in the Upper Penin in Iron Mountain.

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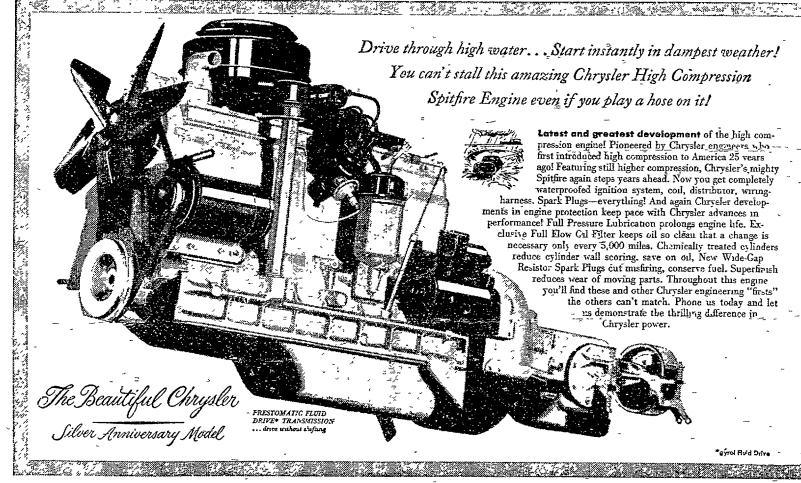
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Northville's Yesterdays

A lovely home ceremony Friday united Margaret Burton and Harold Harnden in marriage.

.The Northville Exchange Club held a short business meeting at their regular luncheon gathering for the purpose of electing new officers for the coming year. New officers are: Bill Petz, pres-ident; Dr. Hugh Godfrey, vicepresident; Cy Pierce, vice president; Merritt Meaker, secretary Harold Bloom, treasurer.

The dates for the Northville Rotary Horse Show have been set for July 30, 31 and August 1 at the Northville Riding Stables on East Seven Mile Road.

The seventy-eight members of the graduating class of North-ville High-school will attend the first of the comencement exer-Baccalaureate Services Sunday night, June 6 at the Presbyterian Church House. fīvē yèars agó

Eleanor A. Breitmeyer, young-est daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Breitmeyer of 32070 West Seven Mile Road has been named valedictorian of Northville High school Carol Jean Revitzer, daughter of the Joe Revitzers of Bathany Road has the distinction of being named salutatorian.

In harmony with the custom for the last six years, Con Langfield of Northville Laboratories again passed out frost bites to all marching-units in the Memorial Day parade.

Northville Cub Scouts were taken to the Detroit Zoo Sunday afternoon by the Scout leader and the Den Mothers for the afternoon, and evening. Some 30



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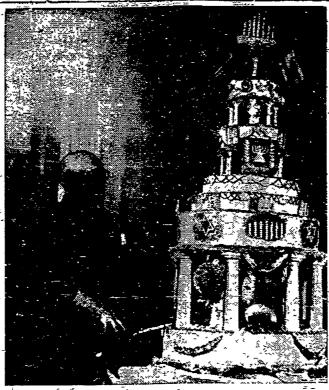
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... In New York, with his wife assisting Israel's President Chaim Weismann cuts alice from 450-pound, seven foot-high birthday cake at celebration of Israel's first anniversary. Honoring Dr. Weizmann, 198 leaders from communities throughout the country presented checks totalling more than 25.5 million dollars to the United Jewish Appeal Organisation's program of immigration and resettlèment in Israel.

boys made the trip, enjoyed the facilities of the Zoo and the picnic

Richard Hale, Henry M. Strange, L. W. Kingsley, Alonzo Bates and Robert Vogtlih are on the list of servicemen to leave from Board No. 61 for Ft Sheridan, Ill.

TEN YEARS AGO ~Eighty students will receive diplomas when Commencement exercises are held June 15.

This week has been proclaimed "Michigan Days for Michigan Prosperity Week."

The Board of Education has approved the school's apprentice Five Village men have conser-

vation committee posts, B. C. Stark has set the 1939 tax rate for the village. THIRTY YEARS AGO

Henry Fora, accompanied by his real crate agent, visited the village Saturday to look over Northville's water power facil-

A coment road is going to be ledd through the village. Northwile observed Memerial

Day by holding a union service at the Methedist church, The Northville hand will have its opening concert of the searon on the new bandstand on the public square

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Since 67 per cent of, state ically returned to local govern ments for spending, the big question before the legislature this week - as solons raced for

final adjournment — was this: How much can we reduce the state defect next year through ecońem, cut, in appropriations for state institutions and state agencie, 7

Governor G. Mennen Williams varn that a \$60 million defict s trapending despite legislative effort to tren state operating ության ագգո

"After cutting off crippled children, sigshing the state collage and university, reducing the staffs of our mental hospitals and making other estimating he wid, the appropriation bills would dil leave us about \$50 million short, after using up the expected \$16 million surplu, we will have left June 30, 1949

The governor's solution Tax dipartion profits 4 of 5 per

The Republican-dominated legislature has chosen, as its policy, a program of economy for state services (financed by 32 per cent of state-collected evenues) and no new taxes or increase of existing taxes. The outcome will be a treasury deficit, of course. The only question

is "How much?" That the Republican legislature has given the governor a ready-made fissue - its "failure" to tax corporation profits our prices are right. and thus avert a deficit - is already indicated by Governor; Williams' strategy

The Republicans' answer will probably be in the affirmative: The legislature 'saved" the public from increased taxes by

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director may designate which waters may be fished for rainbows in the fall. Campers on state land must get free permits and must cleanup the grounds before leaving Old age welfate (assistance)

maximum benefits are increased rom \$50 to \$60 monthly. Salaries of circuit court judges ncreased \$2,000 year. Agricultural inspection fees

requiring economy in state ap-

propriations.

Judging from the spring elec-tion strategy, the G. O. P. posi-

tion may also be this: "We saved

the state from a C. I. O.-inspired

Republican State Chairman

Owen J. Cleary hammered away throughout the spring campaign

that the C. I. O. had dominated

the Democratic state convention

It was openly charged that the

C. I. O. was telling Governor Williams what to do.

Michigan's bi-partisan govern-

ment, so-called at least, was brought about by the switching

of approximately one-half mil

lion voters from the Kim Sigler

banner — all in two year's time Although Republican leader

feel that the election of a Democratic governor was a by-product of a protest vote against

the Republican governor-nom-inee. Governor Williams has ac-

cepted the verdict as a mandate for social causes he advocated.

The legislative session of 1949

was predestined to be a stale-mate and draw between these

two conflicting viewpoints. And since Governor Williams is ready

to campaign for re-election in 1950, on the Republican-made

issues, the final answer obviously

must come from the voters in November, 1950.

One wise-cracking newspaper

reporter recently observed at the capitol: "What Williams needs

in 1950 is another Kım Sigler". Williams believes he has every-

thing he needs to win. He is con-

Bills cdopted by the legisla-ture include the following:

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raid on the state treasury."

ansferred to general fund. Adjustment in fees and calaries for probate judges, juiors, town-ship officers and many others. Workmen's compensation pay-

ients raised "Loopholes" in state sales tax t are paugged for better revenue

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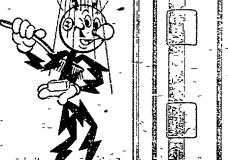


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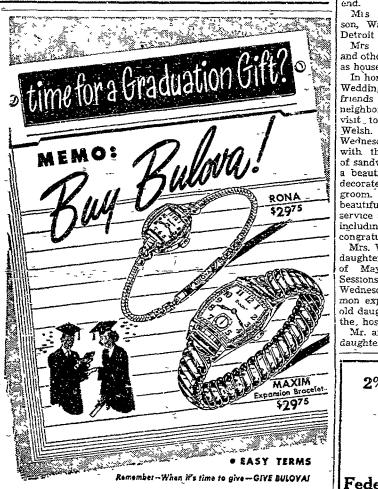
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Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Noel Johnson of Merrimañ Court visited in Canada last Wednesday.

At a little neighborhood getto-gether at the home of Chas Neil on Hubbard Ave. Saturday night movies were shown depicting scenes in which children of the street figured.

Mrs. James Simpson spent

Sunday afternoon with her sisterin-law, Mrs. Simpson, in Detroit. Over the week-end Miss rancis Kauranen was the guest of her grändmother in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rehahn were visitors in Am Arbor

Tuesday. Norbert Schmidt of Howell called Monday on her aunt and cousin, Mrs. Russell Ault and Mrs. George Cooke. Mrs." Louis Graham was the

week-end guest of relatives in

of Hubbard Ave, but now of Sunnyside Ave, is gradually recuperating from minor injuries and bruises sustained in a traffic

accident two weeks ago.
Freda Ault called upon the Camerons, on Five Points Ave., Redford, Monday afternoon. Clyde Buckinggam and Gordon

Vance were off on a fishing trip daring the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ault and

childrén enjoyed an outing at Kent Lake Saturday, Mrs. Marietta Wyman' was a visitor in Deuroit Saturday after-

Mrs Chas. Armstrong of Mayiela Ave, visited with her sister, Miss Maude Gallagher, at the Riverbank Convalescent Home Wednesday afternoon ..

Mis' Clyde Buckingham had her mother, en route from Florida to West Branch as her dinner guest Wednerday evening Mg. and Mrs Walter Rehalm

were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. Albert Hardy in Norwayne Tuesday evening
Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ault and

Mr and Mrs Austin Ault left early Saturday morning for a week-end trip to Pennsylvania where they expected to visit with

Mr and Mis Edwin L. Johnson and three daughters spent the Memorial Day week-end with relatives in Grand Rapids

Mr and Mis Walter Rehnhu are guests for the week-end of An and Mis Carl Ruble of

"In honor of his third birthday, Edward Eugnan, Jr., was tendered a small party by his young frience at his home on Mayfield Ave, Jast Teesday ofter

Mis, Emerson Ault was the function guest Thursday of Mi and Mrs Robert Wilson, he is the Children's Home

'Mis Edward Stonge visited hel daughter, Mis Hobert Judd-und family near-Grosse Pointe Saturday afternoon

Mr and Mrs Tom Barnes are the new occupants of the Farinington Road property formerly known as the Lannburg house. Mis John Reddy of Detroit was the Friday guest of Mis Ira

Miss Bevelly Bohlinger, in company with her aunt, Miss Esther Middlewood, is spending a week in Washington, D. C. M' E Ault was home for a

part of the Memorial Day week-Mis Clyde Buckingham and on, Wanace spent Tuesday in

Mrs John Allen has a sister and other relatives from the south as house guests for the week-end In honor of their 25th or Silver Wedding Anniversary, fourteen riends from the immediate neighborhood paid a surprise visit to Mr. and Mrs George Welsh, on Mayfield Ave. last Wednesday evening. Arriving with the visitors were dozen of sandwiches, every variety, and beautiful white wedding cake decorated with tiny bride and groom. The ccupie received a beautiful stainless steel table service and other remembrances including twenty-five cards of

congratulation.

Mrs. Viola Williamson and her daughter, Mrs. Pnyllis Harmon, ghter, Mrs. Flyling and in Mayfield Ave., called in Stane' Husbital, Northville, Sessions' · Hospital, Wednesday evening Mrs. Harnon expects to bring her month ld daughter, Suzette, home from he hospital this week-end.

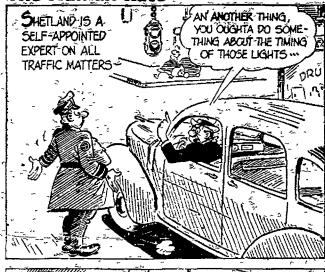
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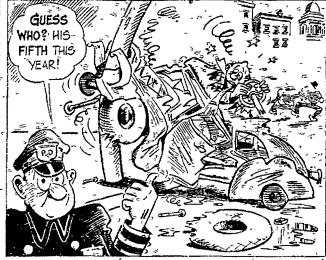
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the week-end at their cottage in northern Michigan. George Lockhart Clarence Roberts of Mayfield

Ave, was on the sick list most of last week. Latest reports of Miss Maude Gallagher; who until recently resided with her sister, Mrs. Chas Armstrong on Mayfield Ave. but elescent Home, are to the effect that she had a bad attack of illness one day last week and is now in a most serious condition

The Prayer-Bible-Study Group of the Ne gliborhood Church held an encouraging session Thursday ארנח יעש

The Livoria Methodists held two business meetings last week Plans must be made for the new church year soon to begin Efforts have been made to lòcate a home uitable for use as a parsonage

Bible Schools of the community are beginning to broup special programs for Children's Day, which is June 12, and for Futher Diy, which is June 19

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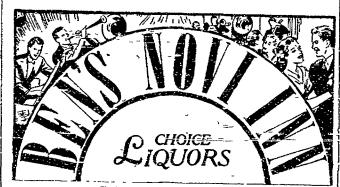
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There have been great developments in the field of drugs and medicines during recent years and each of these developments has brought new problems and responsibilities to the hospital pharmacist. As soon as a new remedy is discovered and tested by scientists, the hospital pharmacy must have a supply of that remedy because members of the hospital staff may call for it a any hour of the day or night. If remedy is useless, that remedy ruist be removed from the shelves, which are almost always overcrowded, to make room for new ones. First the biologicals, the serems

and vaccines, began to crowd old and useless remedies off the shelves. Then sulfa drugs appealed and space had to be found

Penicillin created a series proplems because it was used in various forms, one form supplanting the other. The earlier forms had to be kept under constant refrigeration. In the newer powdered or crystal form, this is not necessary.

As it was first used, penicillin ran through"the body in as little as three hours and many injections were necessary to maintain a sufficiently high level of the the growth of infection germs Methods of lengthening the peried of penicillus efficiency were revealed through continued experiments Injections of penfeillin implanted in wax allowed the antibiotic to drip gradually into the blood stream as the wax melted, and a high level of penicillin was thereby maintained in'the hody for a longer time.

However this wax mixture often clogged pihe hypotlermit needle. Finally it was discovered that peniculin and procaine united readily and produced the desired results. The new compound, labeled "procaine penicilin," appeared on the pharmacy shelves

This advance continues. Hospital pharmacies must constantly expand and pharmacists must assume new responsibilities. The new Oakwood Hospital Will-assign ample space to the pharmacy, so that it can expand over the years as medical science develops

Toward the construction of Oakwood Hospital \$3,000,000 has been allocated by the Greater Betroit Hospital Fund which is now beginning a program to raise \$19,720,000 to help build four new hospitals, including Oakwood, and expand ten leading ones in Greater Detroit,

Fishermen are urged to hunt up those old inner-tubes for possible emergency use while boat-

Four Wilson's snipe chicks, less than one week old, were brought to the Swan Creek Wildlife experiment station near Allegan when the mother was destroyed by a car on M-89.

In preparing rhubarb for sauce or pie, wash the stalks well and cut off the leaves and woody ends Don't remove the red skin as it will give the cooked fruit a more attractive color than it will have otherwise. A bit of grated orange peel will enhance the flavor of rhubarb pie.

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Boyd-Hay Wedding Read At Livonia Methodist Church

was the scene of the wedding Saturday might May 28, which united in marriage Mayis Beverly Hay of Farmington and Clif-ford Max Boyd of, Northville.

Rev. Toepel read the double ring service, at 7 30 before an attar Marcella Fairbanks, de banked with baskets of white spring flowers. June Boyd, sister of the bridegroom, sang cause" amd "The Lord's Prayer."

Beverly is the daughter of Mr. Mr Boyd.

Given- in -marriage- by her father, the bride was attired in a own of white skipners satin, fashioned with a voke of illusion offset with a bertha of lace, long sleeves ending in points over the wrists, full skirf and bustle back. Her fingerup veil of illusion fell from a tiora of orange blossoms She carried a bouquet of white gladioli and shapdragons.

Nordice Boyd, sister of the oridegroom, was the maid-ofhonor and June Boyd served as bridesmaid. They wore similar gowns of orchid and yellow velvaray respectively. Nordice carried a bouquet of yellow_gladioli - Mary

Boyd attended as his brother's low roses.
best man and Donald Hay and Leady Julian of Dearborn

Mrs. Hay chose an aqua and ung beater.

ceremony to attend the reception. guests Following the reception the nea-Beverly graduated from North-

Detro t Coff attended N H S and L

Mi and Mr. John Wolfe and then ceturn they will make then son, Jon of East Man Street home in Northville were holts Monday it a pame the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Steffens and son, George, Mr. and Mr. George Vas and daughter, Helen Plane, and Mi. and Mrs. Reve Evans and John, all of Ypenasti

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Marcella Fairbanks, daughter banks of Detroit and Steve Folino, Be- son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Folino were united in marriage Satur-Seven Mile Road and Chiff is the of Grace Church on Ann Arbor den with Russel lupmes, Orienson of Mrs. Theima Boyd of West Trail. Rev. Anthony Kirshnier tal poppies. Japanese iris and Eight Mile Boad and the late performed the double ring service many annuals for cutting. at 10 o'clock

The bride was given in margown, fashioned with a sweetfull-length veil-was caught to wisteria and euonymus her head by a seed pears flara | V de lawns with fences remin-She carfied a fan shaped bouquet iscent of Kentucky will be a and hily of the valley.

Everyl Fairbanks attended as wore an orchid gown similar in of outstanding gardens in the style to the bride's and carried Detroit area. Jingle admission a bouquet of yellow rosés.'

and snapdragons and June's cousin of the bridegroom and or a ticket fee the complete tour bouquet consisted of orchid Dana Fhuest were the brides may be had for \$2.00 Anyone deparried the rungs. Jack, Their bouquets consisted of yel-

Dona'd Boyd'seated the guests diessed in white, was the flower For her daughter's "edding grand Mile Folino was the

Two hundred guests gathered of Detroit and Joe Eritelli of in the church rail following the Utica, New York seated the

Mrs Fairbanks chose a navy way the bride chose a royal blue Mis Folino wore pink crepe with sufin two piece dies and chite nacy blue accessories Each accessories. A widding bleakfast took place wille High School with the class following the teremony at the Marguerite Ceykendall who wore of 45 and was employed for a Granwood Hotel in Highland pink linen dies and white time in the high school office Park for 85 giests Later in the accessories The budgeroem's best She is non-employed by the day a reception was held at the man was his brother, John Me-Chicago Phono die Toe! Co. of Gronwood Hotel for 200 gueste Darrel of Detrait The newlyweds left on a trip. The reception was new trans-

I'm bude is a graduate of Cass Wood Twins To Attend it Casa Benton Lack Present at Lake High School in Minnesota Florida House Party Sterr graduated from Northville! High School with the class of 1944

> of Utit., New York, Gene Nitzel at Sullins College of Akron Onio, Mis Mary Jane Minncapolis, Minnesofa

Robinson and family of Grace there-

SHORTS

THORTS

Garden Center Tour Here June 11 - 12

The Detroit Garden Center Pilgrimage will tour gardens in the Northville-Plymouth area on the week-end of June 11-12. Gardens will be open from t p. m. to 7 p m. and hostesses will be on hand to answer questions which flower lovers may have.

Gardens to be viewed in this area include "Happy Acres", the of-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Fair- beautifully landscaped country home of Mr. and Mrs William B. Walker Jr. of East Eight Mile of South Center Street, Northville Road. Feafured at the Roy Matheson garden on north Roger and Mrs. Dallas F. Hay of West day morning, May 28 at Our Lady Street will be a small farm gar-Seven Mule Road and Cliff is the of Grace Church on Ann Arbor den with Russel Jupines, Orien-

Mr. and Mrs V L Slater, recent owners of the late T. Glenn riage by her father. For her Phillips estate, will offer garden weading she wore a white sain lovers a view of unusual treatment of brick garden walls covheart neckline trimmed with lace, ered with vines and flowers. Also leg-o-mutton sleeves with lace on display will be a rose garden trim and a fish fail of lace. Her and, tea houses covered with

V' de lawns with fences remin of orchids, feathered carnations feature shown at the David Hurd Clark home on Seven Mile Road. The tour to Northville gardens

here sister's maid-of-honor. She climaxes the four week old four thekets are 25c and they may be Folino of Dearborn, obtained at each of the gardens

Margaret Nagy Is Married Sunday

Mr. Michael Nagy of Ridge Road anmounces the marriage of white dress. Mrs Boyd chose a Paul Foling attended as his Road announces the matriage of grey and blue dress and each brothers best man and George his daughter. Margaret to Bruce mother wore a pink corsage Feest and Douglas Fairbarks. McDaniel, son of Mrs. Minnie McDaniel, son of Mrs. Minnie McDaniel of Detroit The double ring ceremony was

read Sunday afternoon by Rev. Walter Ballagh at the Baptist lyweds left-on a week's trap to blue crepe diess with-navy blue church an the presence of the Northern Michigan. For gaing as a cessories for the wedding and immediate families namediate families

For her wedding the bride

vore a white linen, dress and accessories and a corsage of red roses. Her only attendant was

solved with the Navy for two though the Black II lis For 50- dutely following the ceremony period he is employed by the new avoy, the new Mrs. Found at the home of Locke Koon's or Allan and Lork Strate Google chor a dayy blue soit with grey Rindelph Street. The young cours and profeseressories Upon souple then left on a wedding trip to Canada

Mr and Mrs Ernest Wood of and is employed as a senior clerk Seven Mile Road left Thursday it Highland Park Ford Plant. for Bristof, Va. to attend comout of town guests present at moncement exercises at Sullins the wedding vere Mr and Mrs College Their twin daughters, Joe Beitelli and Joe Britelli, St., Barbara and Beverly ite students

Pollowing the closing of the Bellanger and Frances, Eddie school term, Barbara will go on dress and white accessories Both Kleget and Mis E. A. Jordain of to Alabama to visit Ann Hopson mothers wore corsages of pank. Am and Beverly=will go to West Virginia to visit Wanda Ferrell. The ginia to visit Wanda Ferrell. The A reception immediately fol choir community and built and the most and Rapids were week-end cola, Fla to attend a house party at the home of the bride. The Roberts Yerkes by Donald P. guests of Mr. and Mrs S. H at one of their classmates' homes young couple then left on a

The twins are expected home

May Cancer Report Given

materials during the month of lege where he was affiliated with May for making cancer dressings: Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. He Mrs William Yerkes, Mrs T. R. is in the industrial relations de-Carrington, Mrs. Donald Sever-partmen ance Mrs. Norman Hood, Mrs. Canton. C. McCullough, Rev. L. E. Woods, Mrs. George Meldrum, Mrs WSCS Circles To Me Walter Keen and Mrs. John For Picnics June 9

Dressings were completed by Mrs. William Aston and Episcopal ladies, Past Matrons of the Eastern Star, Woman's Society of Christian Service of Novi, Deborah Circle of the Presbyterian Church with Mrs. W. L. Howard, Miss S Tunuskevich, Mrs. Joseph

Mrs E J. Willis, chairman of Cancer Patients Aid of Northville, wishes to thank all for their response to the appeal for macerials All Cancer supplies are free to everyone.

W. B. Walkers Are Hosts For Memorial Day Picnic

Happy Acres, the home of Mr and Mrs. William B. Walker Jr. of Eight Mile Road was the scene of a Memorial Day picnic Mon-

About 50 relatives and friends from Rochester, Detroit, Royal Oak and Northville gathered on the spacious grounds surrounding the Walker home to enjoy a picnic luncheon and supper. Guests enjoyed softball, tennis and golf during the afternoon.

Roy Woodworth and Bob Beyer of Plymouth Rotary were in Northyllic Ruesday of attending

SPRING BRIDE



gladioli and snapdragons made. They were use prices may be not for SZLOU Envisor of the bride dressed in white styled like the maid of henors. Jr. Buckleys Celebrate Buckleys Celebrate Buckleys Celebrate William B Walker, Bride in Canton, Ohio Silver Anniversary of the bride dressed in white styled like the maid of henors. Jr.

Eleanore Moore, daughter of Church in Canton.

A.M by the priest at St. John's Northrille and out of town during ehurch the evening.

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ister, Mr. John Cady, who wore long witts Both called and Mrs Merrill Sweet bounders of vellow and park on h itions

Best Man was Henry Aquinto of Ann Arbor and scatage the Hirold Schooltz and Jack Bitson

For her daughter's wedding, Mis Moore those a may blue diess with matching accessines and Mr. Schoultz chose a Place carnations.

week's wedding trip to Virginia Beach, Na, traveling by car. The the latter part of June to get new_Mrs Schoultz chose a navy Dubuar, from Mr. and Mrs.

at the Ford plant in Canton. Marvin is a graduate of North-The following citizens furnished ville High school and Albion Colpartment at the Ford Factory in

WSCS Circles To Meet The newly organized circles of

the Woman's Society of Caristian Service will meet for picnics on Thursday, June 9. The Grace Tremper Circle will

meet with Mrs. James Laphani, corner Ten Mile and Haggerty Roads; the Lucy Filkins Circle Denton and Mrs Mark K. Forrest with Mrs Joseph DeJohn, 17637 Beck Road and the Bertha Neal Circle with Mrs. Wilson Clark, 16761 Franklin Road.

All members of the three circles will meet at the Methodist church at 12 o'clock for transportation to their circle meetings

VFW Post and Auxiliary. Observe Memorial Day

A large representation of V. W. Post 4012 and Auxiliary participated in the Memorial Day Observances by attending the Baptist Church Sunday and the May 31-June 2. services at the local theatre Mon-

ous support of the poppy drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Buckley the Lee D Moore's of Canton, celebrated their twenty-fifth af-Ohio, and Marvin Schoultz, son inversary by holding open house of Mr. and Mrs Charles Schoultz between the hours of 7:00 and of Baseline Road were united in 10.00 at their home on Yerkes marriage May 21 at St John's Avenue Saturday night. Beauitful gift bouquets formed the Baskets of white gladioli dec- background against which Mr. crated the church and the double and Mrs. Buckley greeted one sing ceremony was read at 10.00 hundred and fifty guests from

Given in marriage by her! The tea table restowered with father, the bride wore a white a white cut work cloth centered lipper satin gown which was swith loses and gypsophila in a fashioned with sweetheart neck- cystar bowl flanked by tall sil-

Husion was held to her head by Shussen, Mis Report Coolman, a tion of mange blossoms and Mis Wighted Holden, Mis Harsne carried a budguet of liles old R Smith, Mrs. Donald P Ye ke, and Mr. John C Bork-

a light orchill taffets goven, with the evening were Mrs. O mald matching there and long mitts. McLean, Firs. Samuel McLean, Bridesh ad was another aster, Mrs. Tracov Lly, Mrs. Claude Journe Moore who wood a light Ely, Mrs. Wilson Funk. Mrs. Lagreen gown with matching tripal land Smith, Mrs. Carl Shultz

Presbyterians Hold Memorial Services

At the Memortal services Sunday at the Presbyterian church, gifts were dedicated in home of mose who had aied during the pist year A service of Consecration was held at which time the names were read from the

Among the memorials presented were the following a new Church To Honor Oldtimers Yerkes and family, landscaping of the church grounds in memory of Mr and Mrs James A the twelve members of the ready to go to Camp Cavell on blue suit and white accessories Edward Lapham; Mr. and Mrs. Lake Huron, near Lexington for traveling Spancey Clark and Miss Edward Lapham; Charle and Mrs. Charles and C Spencer Clark and Miss Jessie hip will be honored. It will also where they will serve as senior counselors at the Y.W.C.A. camp to her marginge was employed Powers, from Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Van Valkenburgh; Oswald A. Powers, from Mr. and Mrs. Ger. Powers, from Mr. and Mrs Ger-Ichurch. ald Powers and family; Ossie Allen from Mr and Mrs Malcom Allen and family; Una Roberts Ely from Mrs. Harold Bloom, Charles and Ivan Ely; Mrs. Lewis Carlisle, from Mrs. A. D. Gal-lery, Lewis Carlisle Mead, from Mrs. E J. Frost; Chester Cole Mrs. Carl Bryan and: George Severance, from David Sever-Mellen. In charge of tickets are ance; Mrs A. A. Durfee, from friends and Edward H. Lapham from friends.

Gifts; were also received from Mr and Mrs. Arthur Carlson and family, Mrs Charles H Walker and Conrad E. Langfield The new outdoor bulletin board is in memory of Donald P. Yerkes from his friends through the Living Memorial Fund and memoers of his family.

Blue Star Mothers To Meet June 6

special meeting of the Blue Star Mothers will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Westphall on High Street June 6 at 730

Special reports will be given at that meeting by Mrs. Merritt Meaker and Mrs. E. M. Starkweather who attended the State Convention held at Larsing from

The Blue Star Mothers annual veterans and their families en- Seven Mile Road June 13, beginjoyed a pot-luck picnic in the ning at 6:00 p.m. The Novi chap-Seven Mile Road June 13, beginpark Both organizations wish to fer will be the guests of the thank the public for their gener- Northville chapter for the occasion."

Smiths Honored On. Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith of Beal Avenue were the guests of honor at a surprise anniversary party, given Saturday night in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary which takes place today, June 2 Forty relatives and friends gathered at the come of Mrs. William Smith in Detroit to attend the party..

Silver decorations were used for the occasion and a large beautifully decorated cáke ceñ tered the serving table. The nonored couple opened many gifts appropriate for the occasion and later the guests were served Alfred H. Smith and Signe

Margaret Matson were united in marriage June 2, 1924 in Williametown, Vermont Four year ago they moved to Northyille and have made their home on Beal Avenue since. They have five children, Stanley, Alfred, Jr., Mrs. Frank Defina "(Barbara), Mrs. Harry E. German (Mary) and Shirley, all of Northville, and one granddaughter, Cynthia ann Smith. Those attending the party from

Northville besides the children were: Mr and Mrs. Alex Lyke, Mr. and Mrs. Harry German, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bogart, Mrs. Robert Smith, Jr., Mrs. Stanley Smith, Frank Defina and Harry

Local B.P.W. Women Attend State Banquet

The Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Wo-men's Clubs held their Emblem Banquet Saturday. May 28 at the Hotel Statler, Detroit with many of the local members of the BPW attending.
The BPW Club of Alma won

the award and the Northville Club was given honorable mention for its project, "Community Concerta". Delegates to the convention

from here were President, Mrs Beatrice Carlson: Vice President, Mrs Maicella Dougins; Secretary, Mis. Mary Alexander, Cor-responding Secretary, Evelyn Ward, Treasurer, Kathryn Giltner; Convention chairman, Elizaboth Eir, Beatrice Ware, Mrs Marie McKenra, Mis Edith Me-Kenna, Mrs. Mebel Colley, Ruth Knapp, Ida Biucher, Clar . Robinon, Mrs. Carrel Hansen, Florence Krith and Helen Schoffeld

New WSCS Officers To Be Installed

Next Sunday morning at the delhodist Church, the newly elected officers of the Women's ordely of Christian Service will be installed

Mrs Frederick Poole, one of the outstanding women leaders er Methodism will be the speaker during the worship service and in closing will install the of-All women of the community

ne invited to the program

The Board of Deacons of the Presbyterian Church are sponsoring a Half A Century night Thursday, June 9 On that night church who have been contincommeniorate the 120th anniver-

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. to be followed with an interesting program. Wherever possible guests are asked to come in costumes of 50 years ago. The committee in charge are

Mrs Stuart Thomson, chairman, Leslie Nagy and S. K. Stephens. The toastmaster for the occasion will be C Ray Van Valkenburgh.

Alexanders Tell of Trip

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Alexander and son, John R. recently returned from a trip which took them to Chambersburgh, Pennsylvania for a short visit, with Mr. - Alexander's mother, there driving on to New York, where Mr. Alexander attended a convention and Mrs. Alexander and John R. visited with friends in Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey, Garden City, Long Island and Manhattan. John R. was taken on an educational tour to see the Statue of Liberty, downtown section of New York and the Empire State Building. .-

The following week they drove to Niagara Falls, staying at the Foxhead Hotel in Niagara, Canada, which overlooks the Falls and Oaks Gardens Mr. Alexander went on to Toronto to convention while his family took in the sights and tours of Niagara The trip ended with an interestmg trip through Canada back to Northville.

James Willis and children, Dick Eddie Russell, Dick Clark, Bill sugar for a few days before and Rosemarie of Linden, Street McGee and Billy Lee Russell for Two for three weeks after The feeding of some form of

Mrs. W. Johnson Hostess For Silver Tea, June 8

The Woman's Union of the Presbyterian Church are sponsoring a garden tea, Wednesday, June 8 at 2:00 p.m. to be held at the home of Mrs. Waldo Johnson of Novi Road.

The silver tea is being given for the benefit of Alma College which is a Presbyterian sponsored institution. The program will consist of folk music of many lands and Mrs. William Rector Day, Saturday May 28th.

will be in charge of it.
Assisting the hostess will the flower committee of the Woman's Union of which Mrs. T. R. Carrington is chairman. All the women of the Presbyterian church are cordially invited to aitend the fea.-

Northville Coordinating Council went on record at their last meeting supporting Veterans of Foreign Wars and Legion Poppy



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Ashton, is now located in the sen of Farm Crest Farms, North- of Hill Street were week-end viile are the parents of a baby boy, Boots Robert, born Monday, May 23 at Sessions Hospital. The baby weighed 7 pounds, six

Remember our Mary Grey

guests of relatives at E -ia, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thibideau and family of Detroit were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D.

Jack McKenna, who is a student at Ferris Institute, Big day Save \$1.00 a box!! Regular

June 7 is the date for Our and meeting, to be held downstairs in the church at 6:45 p.m.

Mrs. E. J. Willis attended the reception for the Board Members of Detroit-Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women Wednesday at the home of Mrs. George L. Ennen in Ypsilanti. ==

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Peaches . . .

St. John's League of Plymouth day, June 4 at the Masonic Temple in Plymouth, Modein and old time dancing will take place and refreshments will be served

A holiday house guest week-end at the John Wolfe home on East Main Street was Mrs. Wolfe's neice, Jean Mosher of Ypsilanti 🤭

- Mr. and Mrs. Bewley Priestman and children, Berry and Deborah of Horton Street spent the weekend with Mrs. Priestman's par-52 ents in Akron, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Parma-Lady of Victory Parish supper will sponsor a June Dance Satur- lee and son, Clayton Jr. of Beal Street moved recently to their Road moved last week-end to farın near Brighton.

> Mrs. Floyd A Northrop of West Street is arriving home this week following a stay with relatives in Princeton, N. J.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl R Elv of South Center St were in Bluefield, W. Va., attending the Na-

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Clinton (Jane Ely) and son, Tracey, formerly of Laconia, New Hamshire are visiting with Mrs. Clinton's parents, Mr and Mrs. Tracky Ely of Plymouth Avenue. he Clintons plan to locate in

Dr and Mrs. V. George Chabut Sheldon Road returned recent tona Beach, Fla

The Grace Tremper Circle will meet with -Mrs James Lapham on Haggerty Highway Thursday, June 9. Members wishing transportation are asked to meet by the Methodist Church at 12 noon. cooperative picnic lunch will Pennville, Indiana; take place at 12:30 " ith rus ness meeting to follow.

day. Save \$100 a box ! Regular S. 39 pair now 3 for \$5.95. regular SI 14 pair now 3 for \$3.25 S L. Brader Dept Store

Mr. Fred fenn of New Jersey is the house guest of Mr. and the church hall. Hestesses are Mrs. Raiph B Willis of Wing Street Mr Form sthe uncle of Mis Willis and is a former restdent of Northville and Wixom

Grace Bird daughter of Mr and Mus B J aBird of West Main Street has completed her twelve week course at Northesteen University Checkee Mi and returned home recently. She a new empioyed at the North ville

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Mrs, Lee Shipley of West Dub-He, small produced to Jem He very two fulls. remained with parts Sliphs and with visit made for the tent tive in Nith He next week - visit the senior Shiple is and Mrs Sniplny's parents, the John Christensens of Nine Mile Road

Association for the Eastern Dis-Boulevard on Monday, June 13th, end 760 p.m. The Honorable Judge 7 60 p.m. The Honorable Judge Birthday congratulations to Charles C Simons will be the Pic Robert Campbell, son of the To make reservations write to The Federal Grand Jurors' Association 6360 Temphyll (1997) Association, 6369 Trumbull Ave-

A letter from Mrs. Sam Brader of Tucson, Arizona, formerly of this place, states that on June 1 the family will be travelling north to visit friends in Michigan for the summer. Her daughter, Natalie who is now Mrs. D. Eisenberg resides in Sherman Oaks,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Jones and Susan of Church Street and Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. Ellen, The next regular meeting of Taggart moved Tuesday to the Northville Girl Scout Leaders

Road and Mrs. George H. Gardner at the affair. of Chubb Road arrived home last week after spending three-months Children's Day Program visiting various places in Eng- Planned For June 12 land. They report a wonderful trip. They made the trip on England's newest ocean liners. Enroute to the states they stopped at . Newfoundland and Halifax,

Every seat was taken at the high school gymanisum Friday night for the Barbershop Parade. three years such a picture is Quartets from Toledo, Dearborn, Gaosse Pointe and Detroit as well as the Detroit Metropolitan school. chorus were included on the program. Robert Yerkes was, the master of ceremonies. A reception was held for those taking part in the parade tollowing the program of Velerina Memorial Hall

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Porter and young son, Kurt of Fairbrook a home owned by George Simmons on Ten Mile Road.

The first brilday of Karen Jackson was the occasion for a family dinner party 25 the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jackson last Friday night. Present at the party were Mr and Mrs. Nick Defina, Mr and Mrs. Frank Def.na, Elizabeth Defina and Norma Calkins:

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Last Friday, Mrs Lawrence Bernidge of Scott Ave was hostess- to 15 guests honoring the birthday of Wrs. Malcolm Mc-Caulder

The Winona Club will meet with Mrs. Kit Hicks of Walled Lake June 3. All-those members ily from a vacation spent in Day- desiring transportation shourd meet at the post office at 12 noon.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Allison of First Sweet spent the Memorial Day-week-end listung Mrs Allison's mother, Mrs. Anna Whit-taker and other relatives at

Mr. and Mrs LeRoy= Gotro of, Elyria, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Remember of Mary Grey Barl Sandrock of Oberlin, Ohno, Hosiery, Special, last day Satur, were holicay guests of Mer and were holica; guests of Mr. and Mrs John Gotro, Sr 🏗 Yerkesı As enue.

> The Ladies Aid of St Paul's Lutheran Church will meet next Thursday, June 9 at 1.30 pm at: Mrs Augusta Sinnute and Mrs Florence Sennute,

The Optimist Club last Wednesday evening attended amateur boxing matches at the Ar-; ead a in Detroit. Their riceling Wednesias, June 1 was a regular monthly busines mining =

The list regular meeting of the Workers Informational League for Perce and Freedom for the Spring of in will be held Jun. 2 to the home of Mr. C E the community will be given stad with an in the hold of 6.46 Woodertt en Peck Bred A polon Minn S' i Ple Ble Lockwood not a conchand of the concess ber, I in the ger for the

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guest speaker. An evening of fine T Campbell's of Reservoir Road, housekeeping and personal phases

and daughters, Cherrill, Kathy new officers for the Woman's

their recently purchased home Association will be held Tueson Blackburn Ave., Rosedale day, June 7 at the home of Mrs.

Gardens, Plymouth. Mr and Mrs. Walter Couse on Seven Mile

A. W. Bidwell and condition of Mrs. Walter Couse on Seven Mile A W. Bidwell and family of Road. The meeting will be in the Twelve Mile Road recently pur-nature of an outdoor cookout chased the Jones home and will and will begin at 6:30 p m. and all leaders, co-leaders and council Mrs. F L Joslin of Nine Mile members are urged to be present

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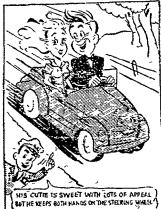
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NOTICE of

SCHOOL ELECTORS

For School District Election to be held on June 13, 1949.

No. 2 fr., notice is hereby given that registration of qualified electors

of said district will take place at the Office of the Board of Education

in the Grade School building between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 11:45

a. m. and 1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. each week day except Saturday

Monday, May 9

to and including

Saturday, June 4, 1949

On which day the office will be open for registration of electors from

10:00 a. m. to 8 c'clock p. m.

Electors now registered with the School Disrict need not re-register.

Signed: HOWARD ATWOOD,

Secretary, Board of Education.

To the qualified electors of the Northville - Novi School District

THE NORTTVILLE RECORD

WHEREAS, the pickle alic, is feet settled to the property of the proper

SHIP OF REDFORD, WAYNE
COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

Sirvu are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did it a meeting of said Board held on May 15, 1949, decide and determine that the certain alley described in the minutes of said Board, heretofore taken over as a County road, should be absolutely abandoned and discontinued as a public highway, reserving therein the easement at herein get of the highway reserving therein the easement and incommissioners. OBrien and Wilson:

The bottom of the minutes of said meeting fully describing and adject of the minutes of said meeting fully describing and allegs are attached hereto and made, a part of the adjection of the following resolution:

WHEREAS, this Board has received a petition from fourteen freeholders of motice, which is given under, and by virtue of Act 25t of the Public Acts of 1909 as amended.

In testiming whereof we have hereinte set our band at Detroit, Michigan, this 20th day of May, A. D. 1949.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COM.

MISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN.

Michael J O Brien, Chairman Prescot G. Brown, Vice-Chairman Charles L. Wilson, Commissioner

EDGAR M. BRANIGIN, CLERK

By Carl W. Bischbil, Deputs Clerk

Road Jurisdiction Determination

Read Jurisdiction Determination of the Said petition, and carried by the following resolution:

WHEREAS, this Board has received approach to Township of Peditors for the Sain commissioner of Brisch adjusted the Township of Peditors for the Sain commissioner of Determination of Michigan, as received in Labor 19, 100 per commissioners of Brien. Are following resolution:

WHEREAS, this Board has received approach to Township of Peditors for the 25th and 321 to 335 both inclusive and the 18-foot public alley in the rear of Lots 215 to 258 and 321 to 335 both inclusive and the 18-foot public alley in the rear of Lots 215 to 258 and 321 to 335 both inclusive and the 18-foot public alley in the rear of Lots 215 to 258 and 321 to 335 both

Road Jurisdiction D-termination
Commescioner Wilson messed the
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Secs 29, 31 and 82, T 1 S R 10 E.
Redford Township Wayne County
Michigan, as recorded in 18 of the part of
Secs 29, 31 and 82, T 1 S R 10 E.
Redford Township where so the second of th

the easement as herein set forth. The motion was supported by Comissioner O'Brien and carried by the showing vote Ayes, Commissioners O Brien and shoon, Nays, None.

Road Jurisdiction Determination
Commissioner Wilson moved the
adoption of the following resolution:
WHEREAS, this Board has received
a petition from teal-resoluters of the
Township of Redford for the abandonment and discontinuance of the 20-toot
public alley in the rear of Lots, 735 to
248 inclusive and adjacent to Lots 136,
137 sind 248 of Prischkorn's Grand-Dale
Gardens, being a subdivision of part of
Sees 29,231 and 32, TIS R10 E, Reaford Township, Wayne County Records,
sand alley being a county road uncer the
juri-diction of this, Bosrd; and
WHEREAS, purscant to said petition and in accordance with the provicious of Section 18 of Chapter 4 of
Act No. 283 of the Public Acts of the
State of Michigan for the year 1409,
and amendments thereto, this Board
did by resolution dated April 7 1349,
resolve that a hearing be held on May
5, 1949 at 11:50 a.m. eastern standard
time, at 2300 Earlum Tower, Detroit,
Michigan to determine the necessity or
advisability of abandoning and discontriuming said alley; and
WHEREAS, pursuant to the above
mentionel statute, this Board has served a notice of sais hearing upon all of
the owners and occupants of lands, intersected by or adjoining said alley and
published a copy of said notice in the
Legal Courier, a newspaper published
within the County of Wayne, on April
15, 1949, and

WHEREAS, the said hearing was held
at the time and place propointed by said

th the statute, and WHEREAS, it appearing from said WHEREAS, it appearing from said earling and view of the premises that he public will have no further use for



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NOTICE OF

ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING

THE ANNUAL MEETING of School District No. 2 Fr. sof the Township of Northville and Novi, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, for the transaction of such business as may lawfully come before it, will be held at the Northville High School Gymnasium on

MONDAY, THE 13TH DAY OF JUNE; 1949 at 8:00 o'clock P.M.

Dated this 26th day of May, 1949.

HOWARD I. ATWOOD, Secretary.

NOTICE OF

ELECTION

Member Board of Education

Notice is hereby given that the annual election of members of the Board of Education of Northville School District No. 2 Fr. Northville Township, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, will be held

Monday, June 13, 1949

at the

Village Hall, Northville

Polls Open from 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.

ONE VACANCY ON THE BOARD TO BE FILLED.

The following elector, one of whom is to be elected to the Board of Education for a term of three years, ending June 30, 1952, has legally qualified for nomination as a candidate for election, and his name will appear on the official ballot for said election-

EURAL F. CLARK

Dated this 26th day of May, 1949.

HOWARD ATWOOD, Secretary.

Howell-Rain and a slippery pavement were responsible for a brated the 25th anniversary of Brighton on U.S.-16, and resulted brings the total of deaths occur-

DAIRY TAKES





Howell - The Howell Rotary: club, chartered May 5, 1924, cele not quite two to one. three car accident that occurred life founding with a panquet and last Sunday about I p. m. near program at Waldenwoods, Monthe south end of Woodland lake day night, May 23, with 200 in two and a half miles west of attendance Eight of the 17 charin the loss of three lives. This dents were in the crowd, as was ter members and 18 past presithe district governor, John F. Smith of Windsor, and Mrs Smith.

> Chelsea Dr. James B. Edmon sôn, Professor of Secondary Education and Dean of the School of Education of the University of Michigan, will address the Education of 1949 graduates of Chelsea High School District o school in the High School audiforium at the annual Commence ment ceremonies being held Wednesday, June 8, at 8 00 p.m.

Chelsea-In a farewell concert or the season, the Chelsea Community Chorus sang a variety program of sacred music, song, ınd ballad Friday évêning. May 27, in the High school at 8:15 m. The public was cordially nvited to hear this presentation which culminated a highly sucmusical year for the

Milford-Huron Valley voters aid "no" to the third and latest proposal to finance school, construction when a pay-as-you-go program, was defeated in a speciai election last Monday. This election differed from its two predecessors in that a very light

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ring on roads in Livingston coun-vote was cast and while Milford ty during the month of May to and Highland precincts showed the majority voting against the measure. White Lake precinct voters carried the proposal by

> Milford-Huron Valley's High school baseball squad came home from Farmington, last Tuesday night, with not only the day's 10 to 3 victory, but with the crown as champions of Inter-Lakes Conference. The Milford lads knew they were a cinch for a cochampionship with their arch enemies, Keego Harbor, by virtue of their win at Farmington.

South Lyon-At a special board meeting last week, the Board of the Township School District of Lyon Township decided to open the polls for the annual election of school board members at 10 a. m., eastern standard time, on Monday, June 13, and they will remain open until 7 p. m.

Farmington-Three - candidates have filed nominating petitions for election to the Board of Education of The Farmington Township School District, it was announced last Tuesday by Gerald Domes, secretary of the Board. Frank Labadie, present President of the Board, is seeking reelection. Curt Hall and Samue Turner also filed petitions before the deadline Monday evening, May 23. The three candidates will be running for two vacancies on the Board. Paul Schreiber did not file petitions for re-election. Both frustees will be elected for regu lar three year terms.

Farmington-Mr. Louis Gilson Farmington High School teacher and active participant in Scouting circles, was given-the-25 year serviče award af the annual meeting of the Clinton Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America held at the community Activities Building of Waterford and Dray-

Plymotith-The First National Bank in Plymouth celebrated its 25 anniversaly Thursday, May

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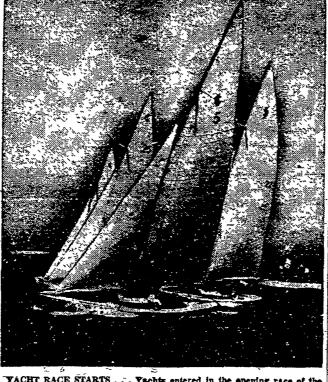
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26. Founded on May 26, 1924, the local banking. Institution has shown a most remarkable growth and now has on deposit \$6,250,000 and serves some 10,250 customers in this area.

Plymouth - Who outsmarted who in the latest municipal battle in Plymouth in which the "army" was saved from complete Tout by a sudden meneuver of the local nary which upset the plan of City Manager Harold Cheek to fire Chief of Police Lee Säcket, a yeteran of World War I who saw service in France with an army engineering outfit.

Rochester-The bullet riddled body of a man was found near Hamlin and John R roads, early last Saturday morning. It was identified later as that of Edward H. Martino, 27, a Highland Park gangster.

Rochester -- Non-resident ninth grade students will not be accepted for enrollment in Rochesfor High school in September 1949, from the Troy Rural Agilultural School District

Birm'ngham-About 100 memhere of the Oakland County City zers League neard Henry Stef fens of Detro-Coething the vari out phases of the Honzer Comnussion at the organization's 12th annual meeting at Britaing hafa ast Monday night

Burringham - A 1949 50 city budget of \$740,784 80 - w = mp roved last Monday night by Buttoughem cify commissioner The 1, \$15 194 80 non than the tentatively approved at the hud get hearing field on May 16

Grand Ledge-'We will have a bigger and better show next year," was the general cenin en made by the Jaycee, last Satur-day and Sunday as they restored the Armory building back to its normal condition The show the Junior Chamber of Commerce members were speaking of wa their first annual exposition 'Know Your Grand Ledge', which was staged last Thursday and

Ann Arbor-A tentative decision by the Washtenaw County Tax Allocation Commission to take away from 13 townships their share of the 15-mill tax levied on real estate appears today to be slated for strong opposition. Six supervisors said they were definitely opposed to the action and would appeal June 2, the day set by the Commission for a hearing. Two could not be reached for comment

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Mis Roberta Apker, Mrs. Orplia Vowder, Mrs_Mildred Bishop, Novi Township Office, Novi, Wayne Brady, Mrs Inez Barnard, Michigan, that same evening, David Curtis, Mrs. Florence Cline, Drawings and specifications

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Mrs. Inez Barnard, Mrs. Gene-vieve Beeney, Mrs. Myra Biddle, Mrs. Dorothy Broombaugh, Mrs. Lana Cochrane, Mrs. Mary Davis Mrs. Mildred Gritman, Mrs Hix, Donald Holman, Walter Kreeger, John Labowski, Floyd Mahl, Mrs. Lucille Nelson, Mess Louise Perkins, Mrs. Betty Snyder, Mrs. Louise Teatro, Mrs. Betty Visnyak, Mrs. Victoria White, Mrs. Helen, Vincent, Joseph Butler, Mrs. Ruth Douglas, Mrs. Marguerite Baughman, Mrs. Doris Boukleman, Mrs. Lucille Cloar, Mrs. Rose Carver, Mrs. South Lyon a girl, Sheila Rae, William Edwards, Mrs. Patricia Ellegood, Mrs. Daisy Peters.

Babies were born to: Mr. and Mrs. Estel Carey, Plymouth, a girl, Linda May, May Mr. and Mrs. Roman Leszczynski, Plymouth, a boy, May 25; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spagnuolo, Northville, a boy, James Anthony, May 25; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gregersen, Northville. a boy, Boots Robert, May 23 Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Guldner, Detroit, a girl, Joyce Freda, May 24; Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Minton,

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May 25.

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Mrs Lana Cochrane, Max Drews, may be secured from the Archi-Mrs Patricia Ellegood, Mrs. Eva tect, Carlton P. Campbell, 2903 Gray, Mrs. June Gregersen, El-Biddle Avenue, Wyandotte, Mich-103 Greenhae. Mrs. Frede Guld-ligan, after June 6, 1949, by de-

lean Harrison, Mrs. Ida Kruesche, full amount of this deposit will be refunded to each actual bidder who returns them within 7 days

after opening of bids. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond for 5% of the amount of the bid submitted. All checks shall be made payable to the Treasure of Novi Township. The successful bidder will be requested to post a performance bond for the full amount of the contract price. No bid may be withdrawn

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of every second month. 8 p. m. each second Tuesday of the month-Walther Leaguers. Holy Communion first Sunday of the month.

Lutheran Laymen's League, third Friday, 8 p. m.

Our Lady of Victory Parish Rev. Lorenzo E. Woods, Pastor

á. m. Religious Instruction — Grade School Children — Saturday 10:00 a. m. at Church Confessions — Children — Satur-

Saturday 7:30—9:00 p. m. Sunday 8:00 and 10:00 a. m. Eve of First Friday 7:30-8:30

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Monthly Holy Communion-

they are and were created." Among the Bible citations is First Sunday -- Grade School

Children 8:30 Mass. Second Sunday - Holy Name Society 8:30 Mass. Third Sunday - Altar Society 8:30 Mass. Fourth Sunday Sodality of

Our Lady 10:30 Mass Altar Society meeting on every

Wednesday before 3rd Sunday of

St. John's Episcopal Church Cor. Maple at Harvey, Plymouth Rev. Alexander Miller, Rector. Sunday, May 29: 8:00 A. M., Holy Communion; 9:30 Sunday School for 3rd grade and over 11:00, Sunday School for kinder-Masses - Sundays 8:30 - 10:30 garten, first and second grades; 11:00 Morning Prayer and Sermon: "Honor Thy Father and Thy

Wednesday, 7:15 A. M., Holy Communion. 1:00 P. M. League day 11:00 a. m. during school afternoon group at Mrs. Worth's 8:00 P. M., evening group at 8:00 P. M. at Mrs. Haar's.

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Salem Federated Church C. M. Pennell, Pastor

Sunday morning worship, 10:30 o'clock: Sermon subject: "Given or All Men." Bible school, 11:45 a.m.

Sunday evening Hymn Sing, 30 o'clock Prayer, meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church, Novi Rev. M. J. Remein. Pastor Wednesday evenings, 7:30 p.m. Prayer service at the church. Saturday, this week, Rehearsal

or the Children's Day Service, 2 b.m. at the church. 🖔 Sunday, Juno 5: 10:30 a. m. Observance of Pen-

ecost—message on Acts 2:1. Bible School, Mrs. J. Eby, Supt. 6.45 p.m. Baptist Youth Felwship.

7,30 p.m. Church Sérvice. Children's Day will be observed on Sunday, June 12

Pentecostal Church 8275 McFadden Street, Salem Pastor, Elder Vance Hopkins Church of All Nations

Regular Services Wednesday Eve , 7:30 Bible Class Friday Eve. 7:30 Saints Meeting. Sunday Morn , 9·45 Sun. School Sunday Morn, 11.30 Preaching. Sunday Eve, 7:30 Night Service.

First Presbyterian Church Rev. Harold 'F. Fredsell, Pasior Friday, June 3rd: ル

1:00 p na Community Vacation Church School Conference for feachers and helpers to meet at the Methodist Church Mrs Paul H Schulz the duector will be present

Sunday, June 5th hrough High School Depart-

10 30 a. m Adult Bible Class, Ire C. M. Chase, leader. 11 00 a. m. Morning we ship

and Sermon Baptism of Children, Historical Sunday, commenceating the 120th Anniversal of the Church Semon; "The Church, the Con-

science of the Community" 4 00 pm Parents Day for the Junio: High Fellowship meeting at "Sky-View Acres" the grounds of Mrs Ward Masters, spousor of the group

500 pin Pienie meeting o The Senior Youth Fellowship at the frome of Sally Merriam on Beck Rd. An outdoor devotional service will be held Wednesday, June' 8th:

6 2:00 pm. Garden Tea for the benefit of Alma College, at the home of Mrs. Waldo T. Johnson, 22047 Novi Rd. Sponsored by The Woman's Union. Musical program under the direction of Mrs. Wil-

7 30 pm. Choir tehearsal at the Church.

Thursday, June 9th: 6:30 p.m., -"Hal-A-Century Night" Dinner and program to nonor those who have been members of the Church for fifty years or more. Tickets are available at \$1.00 from the members of The Board of Deacons.

I wish to thank all my irrenus for the lovely cards and letters also for flowers sent me during my illness.

Mrs. Rose Orton. 52x

Novi Methodist Church Rev. J. M. McLucas, Minister Residence Brighton, Phone 3731 Mrs. Raymond Scheffer, Organist. Mrs. J. M. McLucas, Choir Director. Mrs=James D. Mitchell, S. S. Superintendent.

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7:15 Combined Youth Groups at the Presbyterian Church. Tuesday-Service League. Installation of Officers and Annual Meeting at the Parsonage. Hostesses, Mrs. Wm. Hughes, Mrs. King and Mrs. Janchick Mrs. John Dietrich will bring Devo-tions.

FIVE POLIO PRECAUTIONS ARE LISTED FOR PARENTS

Warning that the 1949 polio seases of the content of the corner, the National Foundation for Infantile that the strick of the cautionary measures to be observed by those in charge of children during the epidemic danger period which usually thin from May through October, reaching its peak during the hot, mid-summer months. The five easy-to-follow health rules for children are:

1. Avoid crowds and places where close contact with other persons is likely.

2. Avoid over-fatigue caused by thoo active play of exercise, or irregular hours.

3. Avoid swimming in polluted

2. Avoid over-fatigue caused by too active play of exercise, or irregular hours.

3. Avoid swimming in polluted water. Use only beaches or public pools declared safe by local health authorities.

4. Avoid sudden chilling. Remove wet shoes and clothing at once and keep extra blankets and heavier clothing handy for sudden weather changes.

5. Observe the golden rule of personal cleanliness. Keep food

CUT OUT AND KEEP FOR REFERENCE

Wednesday-Choir Rehearsal Health Dept. Warns Thursday-7:00 Explorers Post- Of Rabies Menace Boy Scouts.

First Baptist Church, Northville Rev. Walter Ballagh, Pastor Sunday, June 5:

10:00 a. m. - Sunday - school lasses for all ages. Mr. C. B. superintendent. >11:06% a. m. Morning worship hour. Pastor continues a series

of messages from the Book of St. John. 630 p. m. B. Y. F. Young

eoples meeting. 7:30 p m. Song service, evening vorship hour. Pastor bringing the message. Everyone welcome. Wednesday, June 8:

730 p. m. Mid-week prayer nd praise service Thursday, June 9[,]

7.30 p. m. Choir rehearsal, All members uiged to be present

OBITUARY

MRS ELLA ATCHISON

Mis Ella Atchison passed away 10 a.m. Chuich school with Thursday-morning, May 26 at the classes for alkage groups Fursery home of Mr. and Mrs. Hurry S. Atchaon in Salem, where she had resided during her long ill

Catherine Doroughty, She wa for on a leads all time member of the Baptist denomination and sang for several years an the choli of the Ph mouth Baptist Church She we i loyal supporter of the Salem Baptist, now the Federated And theoughen with each one or while Society

She became the wife of Binher in death, twelve years ago ' She is survived by two sons, Farl and Harry of Salem Funeral services were held from the Philips Funeral Home in South Lyon, Saturday, May 28 with Rev Cora M. Pennell officiating. Bullat took place in South Lyon cem-

CARD OF THANKS

Mothers for the lovely roses sent to me while I was at the Veter-ans' Hospital, also thanks to all who sent me cards. 52×

I wish to thank all my friends If blisters appear, see your

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A warning as to danger of spread of rables has been issued by the Wayne County Health Department. Seven rabid dogs have been reported within the past two weeks. Three of these un one day - Tuesday, May 24th This is as great a number as was reported in any similar period during the epidemic of rabies last year The difference this year is that these cases have occured in widely scattered areas througout the county. The last seven rabid dogs were found in the follo vir i localities - two in Dearborn Toinship and one each in the To-nships of Canton, Van Buren Gratiet and Cities of Plymouth 32d River Rouge

Dr David Littlejohn, Director of the Warne County Health Departurent issued the following advice for all dog owners, 'These rabid dos found in so many difthat the danger of rables is present "noighout the county The dispacts a threat to children and dogs It-can be controlled by donig two things namely viccinate all dog in a are wanted deshiov all stay and unwarted You can help dog worden ** Ella Doroughty was born in eard palica of the a one of Wayng County, October 19, 1865 the stray one if you will keep the daughter of Benjaman and you own you promote your promote the daughter of Benjaman and you own you on your promote tem own for on your pempe wise to have all wanted dogs racrutated reports and loss closely confined. A infinite of dogs have developed a does that were futters by a jaind dog on a leash. Vaccination does not be in the dog nor does it interamin Atchisen, who preceded fere with the seent or husting ability Every dog that a weath keeping is worth potection by

Freshman "What kind of oil lo you use in your car?' Sophomore: "Oh, I usualiy

begin by telling them I'm lone-

Eskimo Baby: "Mom - I want

Eskimo Mamma. "Shut up, it's only six months until morning".

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Ürge Medical Exam For Preschool Child

Preschool children who should be taken to their physiciáns now for a complete health Health Section, Michigan Department of Health advised today.

The new school situation will Talk to your child about his hungry from lack of milk on one place increased demands on the child's energy and v tality. He should have the best health and morale possible when he enters school, she added.

An examination -now will reveal any physical defects or handicags that may be corrected before school starts. If his teeth require attention or if he needs medical care, the summer will allow time for such treatments. If he needs glasses it will allow time for him to become used to them. If he has earaches or running ears immediate treatment may prevent serious hearing loss. Carefully carry out the physician's recommendations.

The child should be given booster shots for whooping cough, diphtheria, tetanus and smallpox to bolster his immunity to these dišeases. 🔻

Let your child play and fest this summer to build lumself up to his best health, Dr. Corneliuson said. Good food and rest are extremely important: The child needs` citrus frūits, -eggs, meat, whole grain cereals, milk and vegetables and plenty of good warm food în summer, as well as in Winter. The everage preschool chi'd needs about ten hours of sleep at night He plays haid and should have definite rest

check-up, Dr. Goldie Corneliuson, disease, but his adjustment to Corneliuson said. chief of the Maternal and Child school life will be better if he is encouraged to play with other

children. school. Keep him free from day and scour from overfeeding worry. Show him the safe route the next day.

periods during the day. He should to school. Counsel him to obey be out of doors a good share police and safety patrol people of the time, but his head and and never to run into or play in body should be protected from the street. Do not let him ride extreme heat of the sun. Both vehicles he cannot safely handle enter kindergarten this fall fat gue, and chilling should be Accidents as well as disease enavoided. He should be protected danger the life and health of from unnecesary exposure to the young school child, Dr.

> Irregular feeding of the nursing sow will cause pigs to go

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

The Board of Review of the Village of Northville will meet in the Village Hall Tuesday and Wednesday, June 7 and 8 and Monday and Tuesday, June 13 and 14 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on each of the said days, for the purpose of reviewing the assessment foll of said Village. Taxpayers deeming themselves aggrieved may be heard at that time.

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Red Influence On Art Is Discussed

Congressman George A Dom-dero had something more to say in reference to Communication infiltration in American Art. "For as you know", the Congressman said, "our educators have long since adopted visual methods of structing our children. A single picture can be worth many times more than a thousand words.

There are two things I consider it my duty to do: figst, to turn the revealing light of publicity on a limited area, which I believe is typical of the general condition, and to inform the public to put them on guard to successfully resist encreachment by subtlety and falsehood anto cur national traditions by per-verting our American art.

dition in the American field of culture has come about primarily because the hard-working, tal-ented, reserved, patriotic proponents of academic art in the United States have been reluctant to engage in an argument or a -quarrel with the highly organized minority group which has invaded this field. Some of our artists are unaware of the magnitude of the invasion; others are unwilling to act alone; "Secondly", Dondero confinged.

"It is my firm conviction that the time has come when the loyal, patriotic, clean-minded, rightthinking artists of this country must rouse themselves, band together and purge their estab-Lishment of this social disease The labor organizations of the country are doing a noble task in throwing out the Communists and - Communict - sympathizers head over heels, and it would =be_an admission of transcendent weakness and feeble manhood if such powerful and healthy organizations as the National Academy of Design, the American Artists Professional League, the Ailied Artists of America, the Illustraturs - Society, and the American Watercolor Society were unwilling or reluctant now to grid themselves for battle in belongs to Americans" common cause and throw the Lobbusts —Are They All Bod?

Where the radicals and protange with their own weapons, if of practically every measure need be it is time these persons enough on each side to counterand organizations which believe act each other and provide valu-

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Dairy foods used in each home represent an industry that employs full time at least 1,500,000 persons and gives a livelihood to about 10 million people. In addition the industry contributes \$10

billion to national commerce.

right and purge them. Let them, regain for America that which

The impression has gone out penents of Communism have that legislation passed by Contaken over organizations as a gress is the result of lobbying flunouity group in control, let the activities, says Congressman members or a George A Dondero "There are militant part of them-organize miny lobbyists, most of whom theoretives and fight these tra- are registered as provided by law ducers of our American inheri- There are lobbyists on both sides

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DOWN TO THE

SEA IN SHIPS

m the American tradition ce- able information. Some claim to. establish their standards of work. spend a lot of money to influence and that there be no appearement [*Congressmen; they, however, just at any time which will permit can't be bought that easily. Most a form of art distortion and lobbyists are bona fide represen-perversion. It is time for these tulives of legitimate organizations organizations to smite for the and should be respected as such. "It might be of interest to Road.

know that during 1946, according to the Budget Bureau, \$74,829,467 was spent on publicity and propaganda of all kinds by Federal Agencies of the Executive Departments and that 42, 000 employees were engaged in this work Unquestionably a large portion of this great sum was pent to miluenze Congress directly or indirectly By indirect influence I mean such avtempts to mold public opinion as would result in desired legistation such as politically-controlled medicine, pressurg for greater appropriations for certain

pr vernmental departments, etc. 'There are, of course, some non-governmental labbles which try to wield a powerful influence"

Machinery Show To Be Feature Of Grass Days

Displays of the latest equipmen: for the harvesting and handling of forage crops will be highlight of the statewide Grass Day programs this June.

All major companies have mthey will participate. eports Arthur J Bell, extension specialist in agricultural engineening at Michigan State College. The exhibits will be prepared by local implement 'dealers in

All machinery used in seeding, harvesting, and handling forage crops will be shown. These include: balers, forage harvesters, bale loaders, forage wagons, bale elevators, blowers, rakes, mow driers, tractors, grass seeding equipment and field choppers. Several companies have reported they will be showing new equipment for the first time. New designs in forage harvesters, rakes, and wagons will be featured.

In 1948 an average of 70 pieces of machinery was displayed at each meeting. This equipment is displayed in the morning and then demonstrated in the field in the afternoon.

Factory representatives will be on hand to discuss their machinery with interested farmers. Bell urges all farmers to attend the Grass Day in their area to learn how improved farm machinery can be used in their farming program. The programs are sponsored by the Michigan State College extension service in conjunction with county agricultural agents and local planning com-

Unfavorable environmental conditions alone do not start outbreaks of infectious disease, but they do make livestock easier targets for infection-producing germs that are lurking nearby.

Anglers at this time of the year are more heavily dressed than during summer months and thereby face greater danger from occasional spills because the human body is iless maneuverable equipped with heavy clothing and rubber boots

Spray Produces Early Tomatoes

Tomatoes, will not set fruit as long as ment to the fruit as low says Dr. S. Wittwer, Michigan State College morticulturist. Last year, however, some growers were able to produce ripe truit; two for lifee weeks earlier through the use of a hormone spray.

Dr. Wittwer, who has done much work with plant growth

regulators, relates that fruit set depends on the presence of a hor mone or growth controlling chemical. The chemical is not present in the flower in sufficient amount at temperatures be low 59 degrees Rahrenheit.

Manufacturers have given the hormone, artificially produced, such trade names as Sure-Set, Tomato-Tone, and other names. When it is applied, fruit setting results even though night temperatures are below 59 degrees ahrenheit.

The harmone spray should be applied to the flowers while they are open. On commercial plantings special two-quart pressure sprayers are used in applying the hormone. Ordinary household språyers can be used on smaller plantings. The practice is to go through the field once every five days and spray all olossoms showing color. Care should be used to spray as little as-possible on the foliage.

Fruit set will be increased only s Jong as night temperatures remain below 59 degrees Fahrenheit Fruit size will be increase somewhat any time during the season. Size increases of as much as 30 percent have been meas-

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