Board President Discusses Bonding, Millage Proposals

Editor's Note: The following article on the fi written by George Stalker, president of the Board of Education, in which he interprets the bonding program. proposed nine room addition to

The Board of Education has decided that it is necessary to raise the sum of \$165,000 to build and equip the proposed addition to the grade school building in Northville. This will be done by the sale of bonds of the school district which will mature at the rate of \$15,000 a year over a term of eleven years.

If it develops that the project can be completed for less money, the excess will go into a reserve fund to retire the bonds. Such excess cannot be used for any other purpose than that for which it Volume 79, Number 4 was originally raised without a further vote of the electors.

A special election has been called for July 20, 1949, at which time two questions will be presented to the registered electors of

onstruct. One concerns the increase in the millage and all registered electors can vote on this. The other authorizes the issuance and sale of the bonds of the district and only registered electors who are taxpayers can vote on this question. A favorable vote on both issues must be had or the program fails. Review last weeks article in the Record for an explanation of the qualifications of electors and the times of registration To vote you must be registered with the School District.

School District. There is no collateral back of the bonds other than the promise and the ability of the School District to pay. To make the bonds attractive to a prospective investor it must be evident that principal and interest payments can be met when they fall due. If this is not done then it will either be impossible to sell the bonds at all or they will only be sold at a high interest rate.

For this reason permission is being asked to levy excess millage up to 10 mills for a period of 16 years. The amount of the levy each year will be determined by the Board of Education. On its face this appears to be giving the Board a signed blank check which can be filled in for mitch more money than is actually needed. Such is

not the case.

All monies raised under this increased millage must be used to pay the interest on the bonds and principal as they mature and when the bond issue has been paid off no further excess millage can be levied under the authority given by this proposal:

Taxpayers actually benefit through a lower rate of interest on the bond issue when it is supported in this manner and their actual collective limit of liability on taxes paid under this proposal is \$165,000, plus interest. It is believed that the bond issue can be sold at a rate of interest of between two per cent and three per cent

A table has been prepared to show how the taxing power will be exercised and payments taken care of. In preparing the table it has been assumed that the bonds will care for interest at four per cent which is an arbitrary figure used only for the purpose of the example. During the first three years it is anticipated that a levy of 7 mills will be made. The proceeds from 5,5 mills will take care of principal and interest payments for the first year and the excess from the 1.5 mills or \$5.8% will go into a reserve fund, assuming 100 per cent tax collection.

The next year the same procedure will be followed and the reserve fund will be built up to \$12 012. As soon as the reserve fund equals the amount of the principal and, interest due the following year, the rate will be lowered to bring in sufficient income to meet current payments and thereafter it will be operated on pay as you go basis

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(fus is the last of a series of articles which have appeared in the Lecord for the info nation of the community on the problem of class from space for the grade school and new the Board of Education has decided to solve it. If any readers have any firther questions, they hould be submit ed in writing to the Record office im-Price cultions together with the answers of the Board of Education will appeal in next week's issue)

TABLE ILLUSTRATING PROGRAM FOR RETIREMENT OF PROPOSED NORTHVILLE SCHOOL BONDS

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* Four per cent interest used in this computation.

23 This amount, approximately, to be paid out of the proceeds from the sale of the bonds and therefore reduces the amount available for bailding purposes. Interest payment will fall due before tax

Attorney Crandell Takes Law Partner

Bond Issue

John Smith Crandell of Ann. Arbor, recently entered into partnership with Attorney John Law in January of this year and basement window broken. passed the Michigan bar examnation this spring.

make their home in Northville with a box which contained ten in the future.

is attending Camp Birkett near was consulted on the case and Pinckney this week.

Burglars Enter Scout-Building Saturday

L Crandell whose office is locat- reported broken into some time ed on Main street. The new Saturday evening. It was reported Softball Standings attorney, a nephew of Mr. Cran- to the Chief of Police by Wilson dell, graduated from the Un-Funk, who happened to be passiversity of Michigan School of ing the building and noticed the

The damage, so far as can be determined, amounts to having are checking all possible clues.

Take Canoe Trip on Au Sable River



Back row, left to right: Bob Hunter. Bud Cansfield, Charles ckinson, John Schrader, Dick Gunsell and M. C. Gunsell. Front row, left to right James Lapham Bob Cole, Harold Atocd and Charles Ely, Jr.

Scouts Complete 250 Mile Outing

Six members of Northville Boy Six members of Northtine Boy Scat Explorers Post N-1, two Rural Hill temetery which the guests and two adult leaders Village of Northville recently eturned Sunday from a week's took over -

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per peninsular will be junior leaders at the Boy Scout Camp at East Tawas in Set for July 10 July. They will assist with the cooking, at the water front and with camp fire programs

Rouge River Branch Unsafe for Wading

Notice has been received from Dr. V. George Chabut, City Health Commissioner, that the west branch of the Rouge River. flowing fhrough the park and in back of the Fish Hatchery on Fairbrook Road, is unsafe for swimming, wading or fishing.

The contamination occurred following the breaking of the Wayne County sewer on Tuesday. - Children are cautioned to keep out of the contaminated

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Guests last Wednesday at the Optimist Club dinner were J. Art Carlson Jr.

Village Tax Rate Higher This Year

The 1949 Village Tax bills will be placed in the mail July- 2, stated A Russell Clarke, Village treasurer The tax rate for this year is \$1560 per \$100000 as compared with \$1535 per thousand E. 1948

Twelve dollars and eightyfive cents of the sum is for general fund purposes while the re-maxing 32.75 will be used for retirement of bonded indebtedness. The total tax roll amounts to \$53,387,93

That village assessed valuation is S= 044.912 as compared to: \$3,642,900 for last year. Taxes! are parable at The Village Hall

Scout Day Camp-To Opén Tuesday

Mrs G V Harrison, Day Camp chan era of the Northville Girl Scout C until reports that regist ities this evening with a program trations for the Day Camp are at 730 under the dieston of coming a stown She urges that they a ground the great on at they a ground the promptly to the area of the organic orga

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on Wednesday afternoon with Among the early entries in the eighty-eight attending. If it is chailman Gler Optimist Chib's Northville Jun-francially possible it is hoped Joseph Caden. for Horse Show to be held Sun that the children can be taken Owen, Barbara Couse. Shirles swimming will be only on Wed-Carlson, Barbara Groom Tulane ≈nesday. No child will be allowed German. Bob Hannah Gail to go unless a permission slip Carl Elv Lawrence, Billy St. Lawrence, signed by his parents is rece.yed Bonnie Hannah. Jame Beckel by the instructors. The group change. I Franny Pat Malley, Theresa meets at 12.30 p. m. at the De-Ray Cas Wicke, Shirley Wick, Carolyn troit Edison building and is taken Howard. Burkman, Tom Sutton and ree of charge to the beach by Northville Riding Academy equi- bus. Twenty cents is charged for

jockers. Birmingham and Grosse Pointe Forty 4th, 5th and 6th grade dent: C D Hill. 2nd vice presi-will be represented in the team boys reported for softball last dent; Merritt Meaker, secretary. competition along with a num- week and basketball brought 26 Harold Bloom, treasurer, and ber of equitation entries in the youngsters to the High school Levi M. Eaton, sergeant-at-arms. Infeen states are now in session onto and graduated with a degree

> Ch'nese checker, checker, tether fellowship; Eunice Graham, Okenter these contests.

Handicraft and art work will June 22

Rotary Head

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Northville, Michigan, Thursday, June 50, 1949



REV. EDWIN E. ROSSOW. deni of the Rotary Club.

Closes Thursday Nite Journaches

The Baptist Vacation Bible School will terminate its active-

The topic. Christian Li ng All B avers and Gal Scours that has been stressed through- Chief Denton pointed out the and old time dancing will begin

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Recleation, Wilson Funk, chairman C Harola Bloom, and O.-Inter-club.

charman: Louis Stewart, and Scholarship and Jumor Exchange. Elroy Ellison, chairman. Ray Casterline and Dr

Besides Clark, the slate of elected officers is as follows: Edward Barnes, 1st vice presi-

ovice classes.

Of special interest is the Inamenia will begin Friday at Ford

Pony race to be run at a Field. Jones announced.

The assistant is George Locke.

Br. High Godfrey. Ist past

The following people were president, William B. Petz, 2nd selected to visit Northville. Management of the president of the

PARADE, GAMES, STREET DANCE-TO HIGHLIGHT DAY'S ACTIVITIES

A royal celebration for the people of Northville on: the Fourth of July-nas been planned by the local Ameri-

Forming at 1:00 pm. at the Veterans's Memorial Hall, the parade under the direction of Oscar Hammond wils be led by the Northville High School band and the colors. It will proceed up Dunlap to High-street and down Main to Ford Field - The Legion hopes that many-floats will be entered by the village merchants. Prizes will be awarded for the children's pets which march in the parade:

Events for all age groups including games, races and stunts with accompanying prizes will commence for the

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youngsters at 2/00 p m, at Ford Police Chief Warns A. Jones, summer recreation director There will be treats Frield under the leadership of Holiday Motorists . The field for all who attend the events at

\$2.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

The Northville Fire Departmentaled by Clayton Walker and Holiaay motorists "co. "Fered the fire department from Walled inet advice today by the Michi- Lake will compete in the water Baptist Bible School san State Safety Comm so on as oattle during the afternoon. A he' Fourth of July celebration gir's softball game between Freydla Hadies and DeKett's All-Unless everyone takes the aq- Stars will be followed by a game see to heart and uses extra between the Schrader and May-

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To climax the days activities s -treet dance featuring modern is under the chairmanship of Herman Tous and Entertainmen on the laws of the Veter-

106 Children Attend Vacation Bible School

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The Lisle Fellowship. Inc. is now at the West Virginia Unwhich holds International Insti- iversity where he is majoring tutes in Human Relations in var- in dairy production. His father lous parts of the United States, is in the United States as an Inhas opened a new unit in Michi-dian delegate to the United gan this summer. Thirty-five Nations. Roy Dunn comes from students from many countries of Toronto, Canada, where he atthe world and from more than tended the University of Tor-

in a small village in Burgundy student at the University of the Grade school gymnasium and Board of Control for the Grade school gymnasium and Grade school gymnas tennis, tic-tac-toe and marble lahoma; Jaimini Joshi, Bombay, State Teachers college. She was gate-Rochester Divinity School cournament winners will be India; Hu Leung Tru, Canton, employed as an interpreter for in Rochester, N. Y. after receivawarded prizes. Only those up China; and Carol Brill, Milwauthe U. S. Army in France. Born ing his B.A. from the University to the 5th grade are eligible to kee, Wisconsin: who furnished in Midwest. Wyoming, Eunice of Michigan. the program for the meeting Graham graduated from Oklaland, Michigan.

The group returned to Camp homa College for Women and Talahi on Sunday evening and has taught for two years in Mid-Lafter a period of evaluation will go to another Michigan com-

Mildred Thompson from Pa- munity.

money is received.

The Scout Building, corner Hutton and Dunlap streets, was

Mr and Mrs. John S Crandell four lockers' broken into and live in Ann Arbor but hope to seven baseballs were taken along dollars. The Scout flag and large first and kit were found strewn Peter Locke of S. Roger street on Fold Eeld The State Police

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the Village Clerk's office. that they may be shown at some which was owned by a separate Tuture date The boys are now corporation but which has been

Members of the Explorers Post Junior Horse Show

day, July 10 at Northylle wimming twice a week said man C Haid! Downs are, Patty Haass, Andrea Jones but until further notice sen Atomison tation team, all of Northville.

novice classes.

quarter mile for the six riders. Tournaments began this week past president: Erme Ebert, and demoiselle Paulette Jousseau who Teheran and part in Los Angeles, who qualify in the morning prior for the 80 children registered at Dr. Stuart Campbell make up the spent the early part of her life California. He is now a pre-med L to the opening of the show. This the Grade school gymnasium and Board of Control for the club. exhibition event calls for bareback riders on western horses Sixteen events will be run, starting off with the children's equitation class for nine year

olds. at 12:00 noon, and running

through to 9:00 p m.,

Rex. Brisddon of Chicago, Ill., Lake street returned recently be conducted for the children at Guests for the meeting were Fred Rieger, Dick Sommers and from a 2 weeks vacation in the school during the afternoon, Rev. A. K. MacRae and Lee Art Carlson Jr. Richmond. Virginia Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Secord of Richmond, Virginia.

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News from Salem

John Hardesty of Whitmore Ivah Wednesday Lake was a Sunday durrer guest of Mr and Mrs. H. L. Opdycke of Seven Nile Road

Mrs. Lucilie Hamilton of Five Mile Road was a week-end vis-itor of Mr. and Mrs. Leshe Cur- Mr. and Mrs. Kno trs and family of Pontiac.

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Atchison

of Middleville were week-end Milford. guests of Mr. and Mrs Wm. Hall Roger and family.

Mrs. Opaf Lyke of Plymouth

famous and favored

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-was an overnight guest of Mr. George Roberts and daughter,

-Mrs. Velma Sanford-and daughtel, Caroline of Plymouth were Thursday dinner guests of Mr.

, Mr. and Mrs. Knowles, Buers and-children. Ted and Elizabeth Mrs. Asa Wh.pple of Fowler- Ann spent Saturday evening ville and Mrs. Harry Kreeger of With Mr and Mrs Stanley West Howell were Tuesday visitors and family at Cherry Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Trapp were Saturday afternoon callers Mr. and Mrs. Vance Pingeton of Mr and Mrs Garland Eno of

Roger Kidston attended Boys' State at Lansing last week

Mrs. George= Harris and baby of Ann Arboi were Sunday visitors at the home of-her parents Mr and Mrs C. L Lewis.

have sold their groce, y business to Mrs C A. Tarnutzer of Plymouth.

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Goldie Nagey was a Sunday
afternoon caller of Mrs Knowles

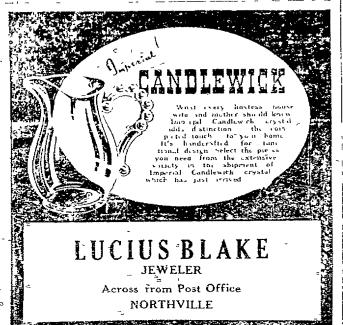
A motion picture 'The Missing Christian' will be presented at the Salem Federated Church Sunday evening, July 10th.

Mr and Mrs Glenn Burnnam were week end; guests of Mrs Crystal Anderson of Marlette. Bonnie will return home with them after a week's vacation with her grandmother =Mr, and Mrs C. L Wheeler of Ypsilanti were week-end guests of Mr and Mrs A C

Wheeler Mt and Mrs Wm Wheeler and son, John of Holly were Sunday evening supper guests of the A C Wheelers

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Vi and Mr. Bert Strahio We line tyxa and M on Much ty pent the week ed at the Stanbe, cottage if Herac on Labo



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Mr. and Mrs. L J Vigi. Fred | cometery erick James Vici and Rickey Lou Vice of Ripley, Ohio, visited tneu sister and aunt Mrs Lucia M-Stroh from Saturday to Monaftended the weiding service of troit in 1904. their niece and cousin Betty Ann She was united in marriage Wittich to Donald Roach, both with Fred J. Prescott December was read by Rev Olert of the troit to Northville in 1946. home on Fairfield avenue De- three brothers, Guy of Albuquertroit The nappy couple are que, New Mexico, Clifton of honeymeening in Chicago and Royal Qui, and Ferwick of De-Upper Michigan

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Mr. Wr. Hornes at Round Lake Mrs Wm Ho'mes at Round Lake Millsof Mrs Nellie McGinise the son Bobs returned home John Butter, Leonard Palaskey.

EDWARD LEAMINGTON

and Catherine Cole Horan . He Horan November 24, 1898 in Hornell, New York and the

past 18 years He was employed as a sales manager for a meat packing concern previous to his death and was a member of the Masons. Surviving are the wife, Dor-othea, of the home on Dunlap street, one daughter, Mrs Robert Coolman (Marjorie Horan) also of Dunlap street and two grandchildren, Richard and Rebecca

MRS. FREDERICK J. PRES-

Mrs. Frederick J. Prescott

The Earmers club will meet the Casterline Funeral Home and Wednesday evening. July 6, at services were held Friday at the the home of Mr. and Mrs Wm. Northvalle Baptist Church with Marritt on Seven Mile Road All Rev. Walter Ballagh officiating are asked to bring cake.

Burial fook place at Rurai Hill

Mrs. Geart Lu Louisa Prescott was born June 3, 1891 in Wheat-ley. Ontario the daughter of the late Isaac and Prudence Mcday a m Saturday evening they Daniel The family moved to De-

of Delroit. The wedding service 25, 1911. They moved from De-Ist Presbyterian church A large Surviving are the husband of reception Iollo ked at the bride's the home at 310 Randolph street.

We wish to thank the many friends and patrons who helped maker our business a success Pat Benjamin who has been Kitchen We nope that you will benduig the post month with give the new owners the chance her aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mr.s. you give to fix a successful

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Champney Denene Boyden, Jacque ne Sherman, Lee Rocz, Christine Kryeminski Douglas Rittman, Jimny McCarthy, Don HORAN Scnuer, Curtis Harriman, Virguneral services were held gina Rittman, Mrs Mary Sles-Tuneran services were held some for the Schrader Funeral Home for Edward Leamington Horan, who Edward Leamington Horan, who died at Sessions Hospital, Saturday, June 25 Rev. H. F. Fredsell conducted the services with Rev. William Hughes assisting Inurinment was made at White Chapel.

Carl Butzky, Mrs. Inez Gardner, Leonard Pulaskey. Peter Spitz, Mrs. Zora Brewer Mrs. Frances Roberts, Joseph Butler. Mrs. Fluerment was made at White Chapel. Mr Horan was born seventyeight vears ago in Albany, New
York, the son of the late John
and Cathorine College, Wrs. Margaret Pinion, Charles Finnegan,
Mrs Nellie McGinise, Carol
Cousin, Mrs Patricia Browniee,
Mrs Japa Particia Browniee, Mrs. Jean Bennett Linda Rosand Catherine Cole Horan SHE Soy, Clive Ahearn, Mrs Flor-was united in marriage with Mrs - ence Atchinson, Melvin Baier, Mis_Marguerite Bangham, Char-Hornell, Nev York and the couple celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary last November. Mr Horan had made his home in Northville for the Kreeger William Peva, Mrs Evan Horne Sauer Mrs Anniversary Sauer Mrs Martha Copeland. Mrs Martha Pierce Henry Sauer, Mrs Ann Smith, Mrs Josephine, Spagnuolo, Mrs Louise Kellar

Babies were born to: Mr and Mrs William Bennett, South Lyon, a boy, William Lloyd, June 21: Mr and Mrs Willie B. Pinion, Plymouth, a girl, Patricia Ann June 20; Mr. and Mrs Gerald Hepler, Plymouth, a boy, Gerald Earl, Jr.,

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ual, Wolverine Boys' State at ium. East Lansing .

Such a large crowd turned out o participate in the special bearing on the proposed zoning changes that Mayor Langfield moved the crowd to the Veterans

Memorial Hall Rew E. E. Rossov, was elected o the Church Extension Board District Lutheran Michigan

Geraldine McKenna, daughter of Mrs Gerald McKenna became he bude of Corporal William R. Davis of Steubenville, Ohio.

Mrs. Ida B Cooke of 516 Rouge treet received a Masters of Education degree at the Wayne University commencement exercises.

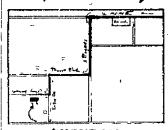
ville, Plymouth, and Salem-gath-ered for the thirty-sixth Lyke Réimion în Cass Benton Park.

the \$318,000.00 quota for Northville, the Northville Fheater in Monday evening. cooperation with the War Fin-ance Committee and Northville Lodge No. 186 F. and A. M. put on a big War Bond Rally, featuring the premiere showing of

Paul Nitzel and Henry Clark were ordered for induction into ine U.S. armed forces.

M. J. Koldyke was elected to the presidency of the Northyille

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PHONE 361 717 GRANDVIEW

Charles Stephens. Orville Pet annual banquet of the Alumni city commission voted four to customers on that afternoon. rie, Ed Kazarran, Bud Cansfield, Association of the Chelsea High one last Monday night to deny Plymouth — Big Gen Riemann and Cansfield, Association of the Chelsea High one last Monday night to deny Plymouth — Big Gen Riemann and Cansfield, Association of the Chelsea High one last Monday night to deny Plymouth — Big Gen Riemann and Cansfield, Association of the Chelsea High one last Monday night to deny Plymouth — Big Gen Riemann and Cansfield, Association of the Chelsea High one last Monday night to deny Plymouth — Big Gen Riemann and Cansfield, Association of the Chelsea High one last Monday night to deny Plymouth — Big Gen Riemann and Cansfield, Association of the Chelsea High one last Monday night to deny Plymouth — Big Gen Riemann and Cansfield, Association of the Chelsea High one last Monday night to deny Plymouth — Big Gen Riemann and Cansfield, Association of the Chelsea High one last Monday night to deny Plymouth — Big Gen Riemann and Cansfield, Association of the Chelsea High one last Monday night to deny Plymouth — Big Gen Riemann and Cansfield, Association of the Chelsea High one last Monday night to deny Plymouth — Big Gen Riemann and Cansfield (Chelsea High one last Monday night to deny Plymouth — Big Gen Riemann and Cansfield (Chelsea High one last Monday night to deny Plymouth — Big Gen Riemann and Cansfield (Chelsea High one last Monday night to deny Plymouth — Big Gen Riemann and Cansfield (Chelsea High one last Monday night to deny Plymouth — Big Gen Riemann and Cansfield (Chelsea High one last Monday night to deny Plymouth — Big Gen Riemann and Cansfield (Chelsea High one last Monday night to deny Plymouth — Big Gen Riemann and Cansfield (Chelsea High one last Monday night to deny Plymouth — Big Gen Riemann and Cansfield (Chelsea High one last Monday night to deny Plymouth — Big Gen Riemann and Cansfield (Chelsea High one last Monday night to deny Plymouth — Big Gen Riemann a

endum conducted Tuesday when zard city charter. Village clerk Freda DePlanche said that there were 1,954 votes against the proposal downstals, as well as a new par-, Borsos, of Ball street lest Satur-

Company and the joint owner—without projudice last-Monday.

Ship of Hal Goode, Severt J

Davis and Robert G. Rowe. The ren the oldest eight, the youngest

ual_election. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gow of ty dog warden:

Marı of Ten Mile Road Mr and Mis. E Mr Flaherty

and daughter, Anna Jean, were hosts to the Rainbow Girls at their cottage on Strawbeiry

ten Ŷears ago

E. M Bogart was elected president of the Rotary club for the

Five hundred ex-patients of Eastlawn Sanatorium celebrated Ex-Patient Day Sunday. The sale of the former Laphani

State Bank building to Ben Hendin of Detroit was announced this week.

big fair with James Huff, direc-

golden armiversary

Mis Grace Barber and Mr.

Earl Stanbro, both of this village

be went to look for them, he found them iving dead in the found them iving dead in the control of the only in the on were united in marriage by Pev. P. M. Field

baseball - all this is for Plymouthites on the high school athletic field in the spectacular Fourth of July celebration, sponsoled by the Plymouth Fire de-

and Jack Stovall took part in school Saturday evening. June the petition asking the removal the American Legion's 11th ann- 18, in the High School gymnas of Harold Cheek which was filed with them last week The denial week to witness the marriage of Inkster—Inkster will remain a was based on an opinion given their equally farous son Ralph

> and 848 ballots in favor of it. The fittion for the present cafeterial community has a population of were approved Thesday might more than 15,000 persons.
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> When the Farmington Township is the farmington of the present of the present cafeterial day.
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> Howell — Peggy Ann Noore, the Farmington Township is the farmington of the present of downstails, as well as a new par- Borsos, of Ball street last Satur-

Milford—After nearly a year Police Lee Sackets to continue in Arpor of peration under the corporate office while his case was pending name of The Milford Publishing before it in a decision rendered

and-Rowe in a deal closed last puppy, died Its head was sent Monday evening. to the University of Michigan for Plymouth—Fireworks, parades, rabies test. Scientists there resquare dancing on horseback, ported the Mog had the "worst Exchange club at the semi-ann- of that type", according to Deputy James D Ethier, Oakland Coun-

Now announce the marriage of Yoslanti — Ypsilanti will be their daughter, Thelma, to Bobert the 'area-wide hub of festivities feting the national Independence holiday according to American Legion officials of Post 282, who are sponsoring the annual week-long celebration is

Milford — The Hurón Valley Memorial Field Association is liquidating and Huron Valley Schools will assume full ownership and control of the new lighted athletic field and plant.

Fa mington - A petition has beer fled with the Clarenceville School District calling for a recount of the ballots in the annual school electron, held June 13 at the Clarenceville High School

Ply, outh - Two cows valued at \$500 each were struck by lightning last week and discovered by then owner. Warren Palme Mr. and Mrs. P. Barley of Cep- of 18147 Wheren road, last Thuister, Growth will celebrate their Gro. Mr. Palmer says that after

I alther Lightness is the only

apparent cause for the deaths. South Lyon—It was announced this week by most of the stores Chelses — Two hundred and partment that from now in they will be fifth persons attended the 53rd Plymouth — Members of the open for the convenience of their closed on Wednesday afternoons

·Plymouth — Big Gen Ralph H. Tate and his-famous author wife arrived in Plymouth last callage as the result of a refer- by City Attorney Claude Buz- Hamilton Tate. Jr., heto of the

South Lyon—The Kiwanis club District Board of Education met of South Lyon is planning and in special session to approve canother Farm Festival for this year, other Farm Festival for this year, on the record elections where the results are the results and the results are the results and the results are results and the results are results and the results are results are results and the results are results are results and the results are cept school elections.

Plymouth—The supreme court other teen-agers. Alice Siebert 27, and it is to be held on the Primouth—The supreme court other teen-ager: Airce Siebert streets in downtown South Lyon, denied the petition of Chief of and Rouald Mercer both of Ann

County lists of some lake maps available can be obtained from the conservation department's Milford Times newspaper and three are taking a series of 21 fish-cavision in Lansing. Persons commercial printing plant chans shots for rabies as a result of dog interested should, send for the ged hands this week. Mr. Goode of their suffered June 11. Four days individual county list of their In a big push to send the 5th is now the sole owner having after outing the children, the dog, choice first—in order to find out War Loan drive over the top of purchased, the interests of Davis a small orown part cocker spaniel what maps are available. An individual county listing is supplied free, the maps are furn-

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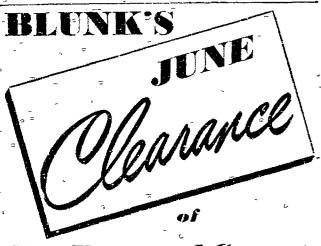


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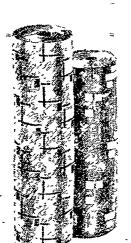
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Shadyside avenue spent Wed-resday evening with old reigh-former Refty Talling. bors in Detrôit.

Mis- Roy Dent was the din-Mis. Roy Den. Was the guest and Mrs. Gor-ner guest Sunday of her daugh her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gorter, Mrs George Sandau

Mis. Foriest Ault left early Saturday morning for Flint. Returning home with her Sunday evening will be her children. Michigan for ten days.

Mis Edwin Johnson and her three daughters of Ciaina Ave, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John Ackerman of Dearboin to New London, Ohio, Finday She will guest of her daughte. Mis Johnson Porter and family, of New-London, tor jen days will return London, for jen days nell return Road is convalescing satisfactor home in the company of the Road is convalescing satisfactor.

Ackermans Sunday evening the Road is convalescing satisfactor.

The Cecil Willets have plan-

Joanne Craig of Detilot has come out from Detion to spend ned to spend the weekend campthe summer vacation with her

aunt Mrs. Stanley Chavey. Daniel Kitchen eldest brother of Mis Einest Tallman died in a Detroit hospital last Monday. He had been seriously ill for some fime. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon, For-lowing the services members of the family and other relatives hau a gel-to-gether and dinner at the Tallman residence on Mayfield agenue

Mrs James Sumpson recurred home Friday from a ten day visit with relatives in Gladwin Pierson first-graders had a

piche at Cass Benton Saturday Mr and Mrs Brow and son. who have been residing with Mr. Brow's parents on Shadyside averue moved to ind ana last Saturday. For the summer they expect to be staying with and assisting Mrs Brows parents on the farm
Wallace and David Bucking-

nam spent last Tuedsay evening aith relatives in Redford Their chusm, Freday Rickets, returned home with them to be their guest for a few days

Wayne Acht who was reported errously ill ac hospitál at his contained training station in Connecticat, 1 and to be onewhat improved George Hortz of Farmington

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Charles Hoft of Mayfield Ave is getting a fine new manage un-

this George Welsh had a serious attack or illnes sthe first I but of the week

George Kaccy is in California, where he was called to attend reprints that we where he was called to all will cut and find to the funeral of his mother fit you made Mayfield evenue children.

Mayfield evenue children held noon-time picnic on the lawn of the Ceci. Willet home on that

Mr Ed Stauch of Hubbard avenue has been ill with an ear intection, complicated with a

Gordon-Vance was off Friday

evening for some week-end fish-

The Schultz voung folk entertained a large group of their friends with a weiner and marshmeilous roast on the grounds ground their nome on Shadyside avenue last Sunday evening The party was repeated Weanesday evening

Mr and Mrs Shelman-are the new occupants of the cottage

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Farmington Road Mr. Shelman

Mis June Spencer of Wayne was the guest last Sunday of

don Vance. Mr. and Mrs John Reddy of Detroit have acquired three and one-half adjoining acres of Marcia and Nelson who have Shadyside Ave property and exgeen with relatives in northern pect to construct a home which occupy

Mr. and Mrs Louis Jennings and children spent last week end with relatives in southern Michigan. On Saturday they attendremain visiting with relatives in northern Ohio for a week Mrs on Samuel of Mrs Jennorthern Ohio for a week Mrs of E Ault who has been the latest the desired for the latest the la mation of honor and her fouryear old son was ling-bearer J C Dunaman of Farmington

mg near Grand Rapids.

The season for reunions has

arrived, One will be held at the Tallman nome on Mayfield Ave. July 4th. The Aulth will also have theirs on the 4th of July neek-end 'A large group of Aults from Pennsylvania are arriving early Saturday morning and will be on nand for a few days. Others will be coming from Ohio.

Recognition was made of Father's Day in the Neighbor-nood Bible School last Sunday, An exercise by three of the Var Levis added interest to the pro-Birthday congratulations were extended to one father, Mr Yeoman.

The annual Mother and Daughter potluck of the Sunshine Sisters cooperating with the Neighborhood Bible School was held in the Neighborhood Church last Tue-day evening Showers pievented the affair from being held out of doors and hindered the attendance somewhat, neverthe-165s about 30 women and girls greatly enjoyed the get-to-

At the close of the meal an inafter which Pauline Varhol offer-

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for the uscal-year ending this but ake care of deptectation for the uscal-year ending this but 30 That seems like a lot of money, but it really isn't so deficiencies today. Finances have much as Commissional Commi much, as Commissioner Charles not been adequate. M Ziegler readily proves. From this amount \$700,000

istration, \$5 million for engineer-ing and supervision, \$14 million to highway and bridge maintenance and operation, and \$500,000 to cover operating loss of state crries at the Strants of Mackinac, savs Commissioner Ziegler.
This leaves a balance of only

\$15,750,000 of state funds for highway and bridge rew con-

in This community Shirley Ault rendered a piano solo. Mrs. Walter Dixon spoke, giving affecuenate fribute to "Mothers of Yesterday". Four of the Varhol hol girls and a reading by Ellen girls followed with a vocal there was no new normal highelection

Finally, on the program was the customary presentation of plants Mrs. Gamble was found to be the oldest mother and Mrs. Haimon the youngest Sharon Wyman was found to be the voungest daughter present Mrs John Varhel received an award n having the most daughters, are altogether, present, For her

ontstanding efforts as a worker formal pidgram was held There for being the youngest grand-were brief devotional services, mother and the other for being mother who was to have spoken Walter Dison received a plafa for the grandmothers, Mis? Willet I plant was sent out to Mrs read a thought-provoking poem, Suppose, The recently lost her per mile A (a admostle), Lamnet, Ry- mother, and another to Mis

Plymouth, Michigan

as the immediate replacement of three bridges which collapsed "The legislature has approved a, budget item of \$2,500,000 to

well as to meet unforseen emergencies not in our program such

struction and reconstruction, as

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start construction of a double-ended ice-breaker ferry needed to handle adequately the inreased traffic volume across the Straits of Mackinae both winter and summer. Money spent on construction of this ferry must also come out of the funds avail-

Lack of finances do not permit the state highway department to In fact, be surprised if you provide for normal depreciation of its trunkline system of 9,400 The state 3-cent gasoline tax miles. and other revenue sources afford 525 millions each year in order about \$36-million in road money to take care of depreciation

"From 1942 through 1945 regular highway construction was re required for general admin- impossible because of war restrictions, but depreciation was stepped up by unprecedented traffic made necessary by wartime emèrgencies. Government statistics show that 73 per cent of all war production transportation in Michigan moved over

Michigan highways.
'In 1946, immediately after the war, we expected to get our postwar construction programs un der way. We could not do so because of the impossibility of getfing cement, steel, new equipment and other materials Therefore, we had four years of war plus 1946 or five years when way construction.=

Cost of Michigan Highway work has, risen steadily from 19#1 through the war years to are 110% above the costs of 1941 One dollar today, purchases less than one-half what it did in 1941.

"Two lane 22-foot pavements. which carried traffic satisfactor ily in 1941, are inadequate to handle properly and safely the th daughters of the community of the community of the community of the community of the received and we were building these normal and of the Russell Ault two-lane pavements, including eceived two awards, one preliminary grading and drainmother and the other for being 345 thousand dollars per mile. A the nevest grandmotner. As the mule of the same width of conwhile value with a toast to repeat aunt Shirley Ault re crete pavement today, increased. Willet replied with a toast to repeat an immense bequet of some in thickness and more daughter. In the absence of her to cs. As a visiting speaker, Miss heavily reinforced to stand the heavier, industrial traffic, is costing about \$100 thousand dollars

"Ordinarily divided bighways with a two-land payement in both directions-cost about \$200 taeu ind dollart or more per fulle in a rural section. Because on the fluid le tedmun off the street grade separations and the high cost of necessary right-of-way in Detroit, the 10% mile getion of the Ford and Lodge rapidssways we are how working or costs around 6th million dollar, per nale. The state must p y \$3 to match \$1 of federal and tor right-of-way purchases

There is inflation also in high-Nav use Passenger car traffic is up nearly 25 per cent compared with 1941, industrial traffic is up 50 per cent. More heavy trucks and busses pound-the pavement

Commissionel Zieglei has favored the Good Roads Federation program for an increase in the state gasoline tax. He points out that Michigan is one of three states which have a 3-cent gasolme tax; that the average tax of all states on Jan 1, 1949 was 57c per gallon; that since Jan. 1, 1949 a total of 14 states increased the gas tax load so that the average is now approximately oc a gallon-double that of If all state roads are not ideal

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That a regular Registration of the qualified School Electors will be held at the Novi School on Saturday, June 25th and July 2nd, 1949 from 3:00 to 8:00 P.M. Qualified electors may also register at the

home of any member of the Board of Education or at the Crawford Lumber Company located at the corner of Grand River and Novi Road.

No registrations can be accepted after July 2.

This Registration is in accordance with Part 11, Chapter 7, Section 2, (364) General School Law. Revision of 1946. JAMES D. MITCHELL,

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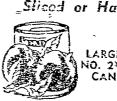
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the double ring ceremony at 7.30 of blue delphinium, daisies, corn at Salem Evangelical and Real flowers and yellow rose buds. formed Church in Farmington Mrs Janice Millet, Mrs Nota Candelabra and bouquets of Bartsch and Heler Bockelman, white gladioli decorated the all of Detroit, were the bridesalta; Albert Bolitho was the or- maids and they were attired in ganist and accompanied Maurice blue taffets gowns identical to Giles as he sang Because' and the maid-of-honer's and wore

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The bold's Playe The bilde matching headdresses They calwas given in man age on nempied bouquets of yellow larkspur, daisies and straw flowers

The bride's gover was fashion- Darlena On of Northville, ed with a sweetheast neckline niece of the bridegroom, diessed taset with timeson and caplets of in green taffeta was the flower lace over the shoulders, bing girl and she carried a colomal fitted sleeves and fitted nodrce bouque.

Harley Baiko biother of the train and both were inset with pridegitom acted as best man, rows of wide lace. A tiam of The ushers were Robert Mosatin trimined with pearl tear- Cuskie of Detroit and Douglas drops and seed pearls held in Bolton and Flank Light of North-

For her däughter's wedding. Mrs Esca chose a nevo blue and pirk print crepe aress Mrs. Baiko was attired in a navy blue and white print crepe dress and each-mother wore a gardenia

followed the ceremony with two Wed in Plymouth hundred and fifty guests in at-tendance Mrs. Florence Orr and

going avity he bride wore a Mrs Leo Schultz of Five Mile cradle roll during the year. Very friends and relatives. moss green suit v to grey acces- Road Plymouth were united in good progress is being made on

Upon they return they will reside in their newly constructed Saturday evening June 25

igan Bell Telephone Company her The bridegroom graduated from Northville High School and is employed as a man carrier of the in at post office

The buides nephron William Each presented the bude with a Port luck silver hereeshop decorated with co-cours which had come from Wa'es previous to her raditiage

Jean Burnette Honored at Bridal Shower Tuesday

non Purpette of Planouth was lonouch last Tuesday at a hone; by Norm Dahlager of Gric aversa Jean will bene the bruk of Morle Pirsons of North Center and July 2 Indian guests one present From Northeille Plymouth, quet of yellow darses held to Got dens and South Book person was been found to best man was been for the Oahliger none was decorated with flowers. The Linde to be received many lovely gifts and the guests. enjoyed effeshinents served by the hosters Norma will be Jean's gown of agua silk with a torsage n "d-of-honor Saturday right

Road this week-end will be the Sylveste Smith's from Washington, D C N Dresson, who making a th ee month visit in the United States from Copen- party and guests nagen,-Denmark will also be at



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fiving under the direction of

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Joanne Tuck, Betty Kenner

and Mis Homer Hodge were co-

hostesses Monday evening at a miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Donna Rebitzle, whose marriage to Robert Coe of New Hudson will take place July 2.

The shover was held in the

lounge of the Bell Telephone of-

nce where all the guls are em-

ployees of the bude-to-be Don-

with games. Serving of refresh-

ments brought the bridal shower

William Girardin of Randolph

ating satisfactorily at Mt Carmel

Hospital Though still rather weak Billy is able to see visitors

Mrs C-E. Woodruff, Mrs. Mary

Moerke, Mrs. Harold Hartley,

June 26 Mrs. Woodruff, president of W I. L. Northville

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tendance Mrs. Florence Or and Mrs. Villiam Mairs son on Rogers Street Tuesday; afternoon. Another cousin, Mrs. Serving. Guests were present from indiana, Illinois and Northern Mrs. William Mairs George Rower of A short business meeting was loss of Dinn Higginson of Detroit was also Mrs. Bryan's guest.

William street Plymouth for held at which time Mrs. William Mrs. Ammer and her father; Mrs. Prompted on the Northern Mrs. William Mrs. Ammer and her father; Mrs. Richard Schultz, son of Mr and of gratified for her work on the line weeks in Michigan visiting mailiage at St. Peters Lutheran the program = for the coming Church in Plymouth at 8 o clock year.

home at 744 Horton street Rev Kuedlow performed the W. E. McCarthy, president; Mrs Morthville The new Mrs Balko is a grading the ceremony Mrs Lennae Mss Lucile McLaughlin, treasuate of Eastmington High School Salow rang Because Organist, when the Cortago Mrs Harold Myers, secreding the Employed by the Michael Muellar and Mrs Carl Dawner. and is employed by the Micha Gerhaid Mueller accompanied tary and Mrs Gael Downer, promotion secretar-

> The bride was escorted to the Northville Girls 'Attend white embrancered marquisette Scout Camp at Cedar Lake gown fashioned with a fitted bodice and suffled skirt, extend-t ticipating communities began Northwile the 1949 camping season at Cedar tas of Spanish lace caught by a Lake Sunday June 26 triwn of name blossons. Her Among the guls staying there souquet consisted of archide and this week from Northville are

Tem-id of term Wahel Vick-from of Plynorth was dress-ied in sellow theffen and agre-arth Cynthia Melien Nor y Ann from of Plynoith was over a latth Cynthia venio as a cold a sellow claffon and as e a Lawrepee, Kitch and B rhara contelling hat Sh curred a Bryle's Rosemana Willis, Matterial Rive's Rosemana Willis, Matterial color of white desics. The three of white desics. The three of white desics. The three McChity, Physics flowerd three manners are the physics for the first flowerd three manners are three manners are the first flowerd three manners are thre u an of the bede Jean Smith of this United States Barry of Delivity are identical by the Prints and Kither Part Special Delivity are identical. Speed of Detroit were identical bear Doving of seen chillion with pratching bats and carried bout-

He best min was Donald B or n cousin of the brideficion, to the whees were Vincent Seronete, Frank Blutt and Sam Blog all of Detroit
The briacs mother were

of-pirk ioses. The biidegioom's mother chose a silk gown of Guests at the home of Mi and dusty pink and her corsage con-Mrs. Paul Scholz of Seven Mile trined blue and white flowers A reception was held following he ceremony at the bridegroom's horre on Five Mile Road where uppli was served the bridal

> The bride was benozed with four showers and many bequiriful ployed Guests were 22 co-emey from the employees of the rain office of the Daisy Manugifts including a purse of monfacturing Company of Plymouth, where sne is employed. Mr. Schultz is associated with his father in a machine shop business on Five Mile Road.

The newly married couple left on a two weeks' wedding trip to New York City The new Mrs Schultz wore a blue suit as her going away costume After their return they will live in an apartment on Five Mile Road.

Mrs A. Lee and Miss Elizabeth Vickland were luncheon guests Guests attended the wedding from Novi Northville, South at the E J Willis home Monday, Aon Walled Lake, Detroit, Plynouth and Commerce

Mrs. Stoianoff Honored at Shower in Plymouth

Å oaby shower was given last Friday bononing Mrs. Robert Stolanoff at the nome of Mrs Guy Hançock in Plymouth. Mrs | Hancock and Mrs. Phyllis Hálstead were the hostesses

stead were the rostesses | Dr Westover and Don Kuntz.

For decorations a blue and Jim Brummell was presented white sprinkling can was sus- with a birthday rose. The affipended over the table which nual collection for the Vacation contained many gifts for the Bible School was taken honored guest

Fifteen ladies were present from Wayne Plymouth North-ville and Ypsilanti Mrs Stolanoff is the former Marjorie Han-

Bob. Warren and Larry, sons of Mr and Mrs Warren Huff ot Rogers street have left for an eight weeks stay at Abšaroka Lodge for Boys near Cody, Yyoming Bob is driving out with Ai Wistert, who is counseling at the camp this year. The other boys will go by train.

37th Annual Reunion The 37th annual Lyke family

Lyke Family Holds

reunion was field June 26th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Cole of South Center street. Sixty-one guests were present from Northville, South Lyon, Plynouth and Howell.

The affair was in the nature of a picnic and games and visiting were a feature of the after noon Officers elected for the coming year were President, George Looms of Plymouth; wice president, Harry Lyke of Northville and secretary-treasurer. Theda Lyke, also of North-

Christine Yannitelli Celebrates First Birthday

Sixteen youngsters attended the first birthday party of Chrisof Dr. and Mrs. Salvatore Yannitell, at their home on Beck Road at Afternoon Tea Wednesday, June 22

bii tnday.

Seattle, Washington Guest Feted at Afternoon Tea

Mrs William Ammer of Seat= tle, Washington, coustn of Mrs. and student nurse friends of the Carl Bryan of Main street, was guest of honor pouned.

guest of honor at a tea given at Betty graduated form North The annual picnic of the Methodist Service League was held at the home of Mrs R -M. Atchi-

Mb. Wilber Walker, are spending administration student at Mich-

Harold Merithews Honored on Silver Anniversárv

ouds decorated the home of Mr. Relatives in Northville and Mrs Harold Merithew Sunday June 26, when friends gathered to honor the couple on their silier wedding anniversary

h. Merithew home on Rouge

Try the Want Ads! were in attendance

Engaged



BETTY HOUSMAN

Wednesday, June 22

A color scheme of pink and have announced the engagement white was carried out for the of Betty Housman by Hugh lar party and individual favors Chamberlain son of Mr. and were received by the guests. were received by the guests. Mrs. P. C. Chamberlain of De-Prizes were awarded game win- troit

In the evening the medical Saturday afternoon, June 25 at stopped in to help celebrate the a tea given from 2.00 to 4:30 at the Chabut residence on Sheldon Road The house was decorated with bouquets of flowers for the occasion and pink candles and a bowl of pink flowers centered the tea table. Mrs Chamberlain

Betty graduated form Nonththe latter's home Wednesday ville High School with the class afternoon. Another cousin, Mrs. of 46 and 15 now a student nurse John Higginson of Detroit was at Grace Hospital She will finish her course in September.

Mr Chamberlain is a business

igan State College and is a member of Delta Pi Fraternity. He will grāduate in 1950

No wedding plans were an-

White candles and pink rose Missionary Priest Visits:

Kampala Uganda, British East Africa, who has been the guest The open house was held at of his cousins. Mr and Mrs. W. J Jodway of Six Mile Road, was st ret from 2 to 4 p m Guests honored at a picnic which took were present from Flint, Pon-place at the Jodway farm Thurstan Wavne. Plymouth and day, June 23 day, June 23 Forty-three relatives from De-

troit Bay City, Buffalo, Fint, Lake Orion and Mt Clemens

U. of M. Schedules Five Summer Plays

Mendelssohn Theater.

whose Bioadway run has set an department all-time record, will be presented July 6 through July 9. Ten-ity of Oklahoma will be nessee Williams' "The Glass costumer for the summer Menagerie" is scheduled for July the guest designer will be Oren 13 through .16

Whitford - Kane, - Broadway and Hollywood character actor will be guest director for the depariment's fourth preduction, delssohn Theater box office Paul Vincent Carrolls. The White Steed" Mrs. Kane, familiar to Lydia Mendelssonn audi-

and 29 will be given on the steps' during the week.

of the Clements Library in con nection with the summer, session's general theme on "Th Civilization of Ancient Greece and Rome". The final offering will be Puccini's opera, "La-Boheme" to be produced in coplays and an opera has been operation with the School of playned by the Department of Music on August 3, 4, 5, 6, and Speech at the University of 8, Wayne Dunlap will conduct Michigan with the first productian orchestra composed of sum-"On Borrowed Time" by mer session music students for Paul Osborn, opening the season the opera and voice students

Wednesday, June 29 in the Lydia will make up the opera's cast.

Mendelssohn Theater. All performances except those The first production of the of The Trojan Women' will be summer will run through July staged in the Lydia Mendelssohn.

The author, Osborn, was a Theater Direction of the plays
University instructor from 1924- will be divided by Profs. Clari-26. "Life With Father", the bel Baird, Valentine Windt and Lindsay and Crouse comedy Hugh Z Norton of the speech

> Helen Dauteier of the University of Oklahoma will be guest Parker of the Yale University diama school

Season and single fickets are on sale now at the Lydia Men-

Mr and Mrs Elroy Ellison and daughter Shirlynn of West ences for the past eleven years, | Dunlap street will leave this will also play a leading role in week-end for a stay at their the performances schedules for summer cabin at Rifle Lake. July 20-23 inclusive. Mrs. Ellison and Shirlynn will Following the "White Steed", stay there for most of the sumhe appartment will stage Gilbert mei while Mr. Ellison will spend Murray's translation of Euri- his week-ends at the cabin, repulés classic, "The Trojan Wom- turning to the Village and his Performances on Jul = 28 | position in the school system

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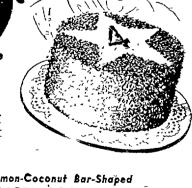
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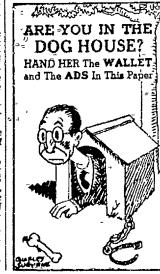
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Mr Bradley was boin February 9, 1871 in Northville, the son of the late George and Juliette Bradley He lived here until 1914 at wnich time he moved to Detioit He later moved to Royal Oak and lived there for schinist. Mr. Bradley was an active member of the Royal Oak. Bible Society, having-served as God will be the subject of president of the organization for

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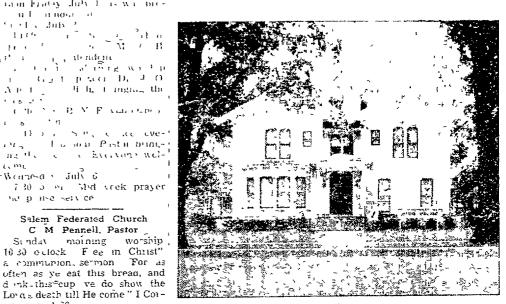
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Ambier (Jean Atchison) were for Ball. Dr. Atchison's grandmother who recently celebrated her 100th. birthday. 🦠

évering where the Couses are building a new cottage. The Couse family will spend next weekend at their cottage...

Guests af the home of the Genests Sunday - were Pat and Eileen Sweeney, Theresa and Billy, Pat Gemmell and baby, Bonnie, all of Detroit.

Get handy frozen food locker boxes and berry boxes at Stone's Gamble_store.

ing rapidly now During her-illher mother-in-law. Mas. James Spagnuolo is taking carè of her daughter. Lola Esther.

Betty Genest and her mother. hist Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs Eugene Keating, parents of Cather Les-ter Reating, C.S.S.R. who is home

see Stone's Gamble store

manse this week is Nelson Har- Ohio. The Northville Business and Other members of the committee in charge of the Gala Days a few York state during the early the Willows in Cass Earth Parks of Commerce.

The Northville Business and Other members of the committee in charge of the Gala Days a joint picnic Monday evening event are; Leo Harrawood; Charwitz the Plymouth Chapter at les Trickey, Sr., and Jack Crawthe York state during the early the Willows in Cass Earthon Park ford, president of the Novi Board of Commerce. mer School at McCormick Theo- charge of the picnic logical Seminary, Chicago, the latter part of July.

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Mrs R. M Atchison of Rogers visit in Michigan She will stay street returned today from Albina for a time with her aunt Mrs where he has been visiting Mrs Donald Ware, of Dunlap street Atchison's mother, Mrs Don Harrington

family in it whoe sale.

Diana Ferguson of Hamitton, its still fleg if in Michigan Ohio, has been a guest at the Mr. and Mr. Sugna First George Bowland home on Rogers street Mrs. Bowland's brother, Mr Finch, has also been visiting; from Port Worth, Texas

Mi, and Mis John W Clarks and, son, Marshall of Horion Churches Unite for Street Jetured home Sunday hfter spending several days in Summer Services sthecEast visiting friends in Franc-Ingham, Mes⊊and Ballalo, N°Y

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G Lee home on Furbrook Road.

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Three Showings: 5-7-9

by and Mr and Mrs. Richard Club are Philip Ogilvie and Tay-

Charles Carrington was in

home on West Main Street were Days event. Mr and Mrs Carroll Bassett and two sons of Chesterton, Indiana Mrs. Bassett and Mrs. Teshka

Supt. Russell H. Amerman was in Claveland for two days this week attending a General Electric conference on proper lighting for classrooms. He made the Mrs. Eugene Melbourne under-went an operation of Sessions Hospital Friday and is improv-boring communities.

> O: L V, Parish- meeting will take place Tuesday, July 5 at 8. pm at the Chuich.

Rev LaE Woods is on vaca Mrs. E. Genest visited in Defroit from the parism and Rev.

Mrs. E. Genest visited in Defroit Keenan of St. Benedict's Parish-Highland Park, will be in charge.

A family gathering was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and on vacation from New Orleans. Mrs Arnold Teshka of W. Main For picnic and fishing supplies Street. Present were Mrs Cora zens will be asked to donate see Stone's Gamble store and all her sisters and brothers arricles' for the auction and and all her sisters and brothers. Visiting at the Presbyterian from Flint, Adiian and Tolede, to sell articles on a percentage

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Tuesday flew to New York City to visit fraends

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Police Chief Joseph -Denton announces that a reward will be Caden's Shoe Store, on the given for any information concorner of Center and Main, has ceining the vandals at the pairsome terrific buys for the whole ing lot of the Michigan Powder-4, ed Metal factory Chief Denton also warned that fire crackers

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Mr and Mi., Ralph Ayers and During August Rev Harold daughter, Mary Ann of West Fredsell will conduct services in Mam street will be leaving soon the Methodist church. The host for a two week visit with Mrs church each month will provide (Continued from Front Page).

Ayers relatives in Réhoboth, the music Services will be held student planned voiship services. hat II a m at both churches

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Nevi Maps Plans for The R. M. Atchisons and fam New members in the Rotary August Gala Days

The Novi Board of Commerce and citizens of Novi township are planning to make this year's Gala charge of the Rotary Club Tues- Days event bigger and better day. He showed the movie, "New than those held in previous years, Walter L Couse spent last Houzons," which was borrowed The project, which is to be field weekend at Douglass Lake near from the Seaboard Railway Co. from the Seaboard Railway Co August II through August 14, is House guests for several days under the direction of Walter this week at the Arnold Teshka, Tuck who directed the 1948 Gala

> All proceeds will be used for the building of a community center. The first unit of this building including a town half and fire station will be completed this

Tickets are now on sale for a new Plymouth four-door Sedan to be given away with Charles Trickey, Sr supervising the project. One of the main events will be a carnival given by the Avery Modern Shows which will include many rides and about fifteen other attractions. The lunch stand will be operated by the Mother's Club, Mothers, and Amvets Auxiliary. A large display of farm machinery_is also planned.

A_public auction sale directed by the Amvets is to be, held on the afternoon of August 13 Citi-zens will be asked to donate arrangements may also be made

July Designated As Andy Owen of Linden Street Speed Control Month

The 1949 July speed control program, sponsered by the Michigan State Safety Commission, is being enfoiced in the Village of Northyille, according to Police Chief Joseph Denton This emphasis program, designed to reduce speeding accidents during the summer when they are per ticularly frequent, will he car used out by more than 200 comnunities in Michigan.

Ninety-two persons were kill-I and 2,926, people were injuied in April This number is far too high, said Chief Denton Acidents during that month reachtd the 10,589 mm k.=-

The slog in of this speed contro program will be Speciers are loang their licenses, which tics in with a resolution adopted by the Traffic Court Conference Division of the Michigan Sifety Conference on May 20, 1919 The courts were urged by the conference to make greater use of then, probationary powers to take motorists off the road who

The worship committee that will take part in the r ogram or Thursday evening is composed of Margaret Jean Camphell Faye McGee, Dorothy Welch and Kristin Karg Members of the Ways and Means committee who assist with the daily offerings are Harry Sedan, Bob Engels and Kenneth MacKay

daily offerings from the school will be used to send Sun day school-supplies, particularly sets of religious pictures, to European boys and girls

A picture at Cass Benton park n Friday will conclude the schools activities for the one hundred and thirteen children who are enrolled in the school. The daily average attendance has been 106, said Mrs. Schulz Decessors and construction

REMEMBER THE 4th



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REMEMBER WHEN? . . . Nostalgia reigned more than somewhat a the return of the Palace theater to vaudeville. Here comedian Milton (left), radio and video star, was on hand to welcome back two of the oldtimers who "played the Palace" when that engagemen was considered the pinnacle of success. Dazcer Pat Rooney (right) wh played the Palace in the old days, joins Berle in welcoming 77-year old-Bessie Wynn who once played at the Palace.



BOY-TRAPPI D IN CAVE-IN . . Six-vest ald Raymond Wolf had close call when he fell into an air yent leading into a case his playmates had dug. The vent caved in on the lad, covering him up to his neck and trapping tilm for an hour before he was discovered by a



SOME NOTES FOR THE RECORD . . . Grandchildren of Vice-President Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky add a few marginal notes to the Congressional record. They are Alben W. Barkley, H. aged four, and his sister. Dorothy Anne Barkley, six. They are seated at the former senator's desk in the upper chamber.



A PIRATE AND INDIAN GET TOCETHER Bing Crosby, part owner of the Pitisburg Pirates baseball team, got a pre-season run-down on the champion Cleveland Indians when Lou Boudreau, playing manager of the Indians, paid him a visit on the set at Paramount Photo shows Bing in pirate costume, while Lou weers the headgear marking him as an Indian. It is with clever devices such as this that

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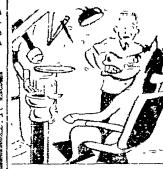
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and more energetic Montality rate was lower and there were fewer culls. Out of 100 Jullets at four weeks of age -94 of the alfalfaranged birds later went into the laying house, compared to 70 of those raised on bare ground. Pixdue university tests showed that ladino clover with corn and small grams provided a complete ration for laying flocks,

Getting good pasture and a cheap and plenfiful supply of grain is a matter of putting farm soil in shape to produce bigger yields per acre For this you need a rotation in which deep rooted legumes and ke stone. You need to build up the organic marier supply via plowed-under legumes, crop residues and manure. You need to feed the soil a good ration of plant nutrients, so it, in turn, can feed the crops In such a program, fertilizer is an important member of the soil-building team

At current prices, eggs will buy 10 years ago. It takes only 90 dozen eggs to buy a ton of 3 12 12 ferti ližer today, whereas it took 170

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Those terms ment as mived as o e mighi think Joseph M. Vial, extension animal busoanan an expaned that a horse's mouth and tseth may be compared to into e yaves on a tractor The term ucca to be floated (just tas the miale milye needs to be properly scated) if they are to meet evenly and let horse chew his feed properly Just as tractors are troubled

with carbon in the cylinders borses may have trouble with internal parasites. These may be removed by any competent vetermarian and the horse will be a meeter worker d re g the coming summer.

The-carburetor on the uncorn adjusts fuel supply to the work load For houses, this is accomplished by getting them in proper condition before the heavy work load comes visi recommends this be done by "feeding the horse a handful of oil meal with his grain at this time of year to keep him in good condition and by giving nim as many jobs to do as possible; such as spreading manure or hauling logs "

Other recommendations include: 'Keen water in his cooling system keep his tires in good condition by having him properly shod and see that his barness fits"

Farm Record Keepers Told of "Short Cut"

'It's easier to keep up than to catch up." advises Clara Leopold extension home management ape cialist at the limiteraty of Nebraska, to the home and farm account record -keeper. Arother hint, she says, is to keep a pencil attached

to the account records,
According to Mis Leopold, a certain time each day should be et aside to jot down the daily froms

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Obituary—

MRS. GEORGE DENTON

Chief of Police Joseph Denton of Randolph street received, a cable Tuesday telling of the leath of his mother, Mrs. George Denton, who passed away at St Ives Huntingdonshire, England, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Denton was eighty-three years old June

Fûneral services for Mrs. Denton were conducted Thursday in St. Ives and burial was made Good clean pasture and plenty of in the family plot there. Her hus nome grown feeds for your pullet band had preceded her in death many years ago.

Surviving besides her poultry profits The use of range Joseph of the Village are Sidney, shelters, range feeders and barrel Edward, Jack-and Beatrice Denwalerers makes such a program ton of the home, Mrs. Ivy Kiddle of Fenstanton and Mrs. Florence Anderson of St. lves. A son Elijah passed away a few years ago:

> The President of the Village, C. E. Langfield has called a Commission meeting for Tuesday evening, July 5, for the purpose oi transacting such business as may come before the group, at the regularly scheduled meeting. Monday, July 4. _

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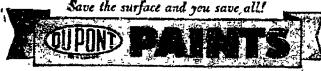
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The South Novi Farm Bureau Group met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunham on Ten Mile Road, Tuesday night with sixteen members and three guests present?

Mrs. Bush of the West Farmington group extended an in-vitation to the Novi group to attend a pichic Saturday, July 16 at Cass Benton Park Northville at 12 noon.

- The group decided that they would like to discuss the following subjects, at future meetings:
- -Can We Prevent Depressions by spending? Government Who Sets Farm Prices?
- Will Cooperatives Solve Our Marketing and Buy-4. Do Farmers Want Social
- Security? Frank Dunham then led the

discussion on "Shall Farm Trac-tors Be Licensed?". The group agreed that should it become necessary to license tractors it should only be those which are used on the highways in competition with trucks.

The meeting adjourned at 10:00, o'clock and while Mrs. Dunham prepared refreshments Mrs. Guttschalk led the group in games. The refreshments were supplied by Mis. Dunham. Mrs. Guttschalk, Mrs. J. W. Erwin and Mrs Edward Erwin.

The next meeting will be held July 19 at the home of Mrs. J



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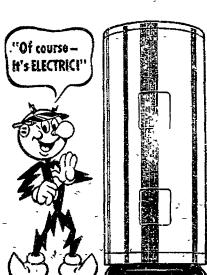
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Constituents Voice Opinion On Government Spending

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These questionnaires have Against 862 been pouring in by the hund | reds and are most witcomiam glad to have the opinion veat thus expressed by the people of the 17th Congressional District 240; Against 62d,

How Do You Feel About-A straight 10% cut in all fedexpenditures ethat can be For 797, Against 59

The general recommendations of the Hoover Commission" (An estimated \$4 billion of saving) For 871; Against 11

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Secretary of Agriculture Bran-non's farm plan? (Yearly cost estimates run up to \$10 billion) For 25, Against 833

Are Our Federal Judgeships Non-Partisan? Congressman George A. Don

dero, in commenting on legislation just passed by the House of

provided that 'not more than two-thirds or the number appointéa. to judgeships shall be members or the same poutical party.' The other one-third may be chosen from any minority party available or an indeperda-·Precedent prevailed_through-

out many years of our history and a non-partisan balance was maintained similar to the precedent of not more than two terms for a president. Tradition set the rule. At present, out of Io3 Federal judgeships, 182 are Democrats, seven are Republicans Today there is but one Republican Justice out of nine in the U. S. Supreme Court. The two great political parties in the U. , are however, about evenly di-

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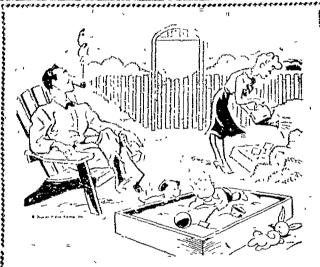
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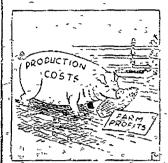
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Improvement of Land Cuts Production Cost Margin Between Return, Expenses Is Narrowing

Higher production costs now bitphasize the need for farmers to get their land in snape to produce more bushels at lower unit costs per acre, the Middle West-Son Improvement Committee poirts out.

The margin between what a farmer gets for his crops and what it costs him to produce them is narowing steadily, Commodities used



in farm production have more than loubled in price since 1939. Frices of grain and field crops have de-clined steadily since early 1948

The committee declared that 'greater crop produing efficiency is the answer to lower farm prices and higher production costs! Crop production can be increased

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Use of the recorder has resulted nounce strong of time and money



Berf Nelson, partner in Kirkland, Washington's fainous Beisdorf and Nelson chicken breeding farm, reads the number on band on a chicken speaks it into the microphone of k wire recorder.

accurate, according to Art Heisdorf. who with his vife, Mary, and the Nelson brothers, Bert and Chiford. perate the farm.

It was Art's brainchild to use the recorder in "Tunning traps" tecking up on the heas to find out which ones are laying and which ones are "lying."

It's done this way Four days a week the trap is set. When the her crawls in a nest a trap door closes behind her. She can't get out until one of the partners lets her out Each hen then is given a number which is on a metal tab placed around her leg. When aryone "runs the traps", he wears a small macrophone, presses the small mike but-ton and states the number of the bird's tag, and ther gives the number of eggs laid and any other pertinent information about the

Many Conditions Affect Poultry Flock Breeding

There are several conditions sinch can affect the fertility of a breeding pouitry flock. Experts say it is a good plan to wait for a week or 10 days after males have been put with the flock before starting to save eggs that are to be used tor hatching

Weather conditions, vigor of males, size of flock, condition of layers, and number of males are some of the important factors.

Ninety-nine per cent of the world's population uses cotton

News from Novi

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. - Mans atended the wedding of their niece. Miss Erances Myrlene and Robert Richard Bower Schultz at the Plymouth Luther an Church, Saturday evening. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bower.

Mrs - Andrew - McCollum will entertain the W. C. T. U. at her home on Eleven Mile Road next Thursday.

The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will have a joint-picnic Friday, July 8th at the home of Mr. and Mrs George Kahrl at Walled

The Degree teams will be entertained at Cass Benton Park Wednesday evening July 6th Mrs. Margaret Marshall and Mrs. Grace Frisbie will have charge Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rix re-

Mr. and Mrs. James Munro and son of Rio-Hondo, Texas are spending several weeks with the

Monday evening, July 11th an important school meeting will be held at the Novi school.

Mrs. Milton Hanks of New Hampshure, the former Margaret Hill of Novi was honored by an absent tea shower at the home of her mother, Mrs. Al-Hill, Thursday evening. Sponsoring Little Creek, Virginia, Sunday, the shower were Pauline and Audrey Graham, Dorothy Remein and Miss Barnett.

Mr and Mrs. Erwin Martin are vacationing in Northern Mich-

Several couples from Novi-ai-tended the Silver anniversary open house of Mr. and Mrs. Geo Kahrl at their home at Walled Lake last Friday evening from eight to eleven o'clock.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rachov and the wedding of the latter's sister, Miss Delores Chumura at Corpu turned Sunday evening from a Christi' - in Detroit, Saturday ten day vacation at their lake evening. Mrs. Harry Watson

and son, Harry Jr, are leaving Novi Friday morning for a ten cord weighed six pounds and

Mrs. Edwin Branch is enter-

laming ter cousin Jose Gilmo from Lansing this week.

The George Atchinsons and Glen, C. Salows will entertain several comples at their cottages near Lewiston over the Fourth of July week-end.

The Novi Board of Commerce met at the school Thursday night for supper and their monthly business meeting.

Keith Branch left by plane for for two weeks' of Marine training:

Place a wadded cotton napkin in a thermos bottle cover to keep the cork from working loose pressure of the napkin holds the cork securely in place.

When power fails, an emergency lamp can be improvised by floating a piece of cork, which sons Mitchell and John attended holds a string wick, in a glass filled with salad oil.

When Columbus landed in the morning and the reception in the Bahamas in 1492, he found the natives wearing-cotton garments.

The largest brook trout of reformer's father, Burton Munro, day vacation visiting Mr. Wat- one ounce, and was caught in also the families of his brother son's sister in Iowa. Whitfish Bay of Lake Superior

SCHOOL ELECTION

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the School District No. 8 of Novi, Township of Novi, County of Oakland, State of Michigan:

That the next-ensuing Annual School Election will be held at Novi School on Monday, July 11, 1949 at 8:00 P.M. at which election the following Trustees will be elected: Two School Trustees for a term of three years.

Also for the purpose of voting upon any questions and propositions upon which action by a vote of the electors of the district is required or necessary including the following:

- Establish a building and site fund by a tax levy of 6 mills for a period of five years.
- Increase the 15 mill tax limitation by 6 mills.
- Transfer money now in the debt service fund to a building and site fund.

Polls will be open from 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

JAMES D. MITCHELL

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Secretary Board of Education

This Bus Schedule for Your Convenience

NORTHVILLE COACH LINE.

February 1, 1949. - Cancels Schedule No. 18.

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You are bereby notified that the Brand of County of Wayne, Michigan.

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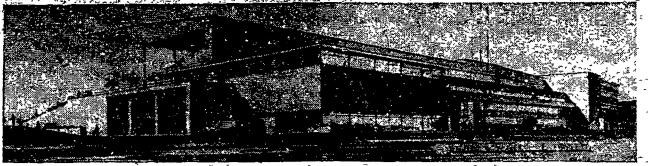
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And it is further Ordered, That n copy of this order he subhashed once in each week for three weeks constitutively previous to and time of hearing, in the Northille Record, a newspaper printed and curculating in said County of Wayne.

THOMAS C. MURPHY,

(A true copy) Judge of Probete.
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Building To Begin At New MRA Track **Extra Farm Labor** Now Available

John R. Vloch, farm labor specialist for this area reports that there are any numbers of boys available for farm work during this summer vacation. Associatien. during" this summer vacation. Many of these youth are well versed in farming from previous

needing extra help might well hvestigate this source of labor. Farmers interested shoul, a write the Michigan State-Employment Service, 3139 North Washington street, Wayne or call Wayne 3725 or they may write or call directly to the Farm Labor Office in Detroit, 7310 Woodward avenue, Detroit 2, or phone Trinity 2-4900, and ask for Mr. Kunze.

M.S.C. Alumni To Continue Fund Drive

Continuation of the alumni memorial-fund drive for construction of an international Center on the Michigan State College campus has been announced by Tom King, alumni relations director. Original plans called for=erection of an international house and chapel on the Spartan campus as a memorial to Michigań State alumni killed in World Wa II

King said the 12-man National Alumni Advisory Council had approved appointment of a MSC committee to investigate all posabilities and methods toward completing, the project

At present, the drive falls about 45 per cent short of the \$300 000 goal let three years ago. King disclosed As deadline for completion of the project was originally jet for this month, the extension of the drive, or its dis continuance.

crisen as to what would be done outh the \$163,000 reserved thus for m pledges, 'King said, "I ed strongly after cultiusiasm hown at the council meeting, that the project eith now be succca-fully completed"

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grandstand - clubhouse building tosbe erected in-time for the 1950 season by the Michigan Racing

Construction of the Michigan Racing Association's new \$4,500,-000 thoroughbred racing center will be started immediately on its 240 acre site at Middlebelt summers on the farm. Farmers and Schoolcraft roads near Detroit, vice president George Haggarty announced today.

The huge plant which will be Beautifully landscaped into a park rivalling such famous tracks as Hialeah and Santa Anita, will be completely fireproof and will be ready by Memorial Day 1950,

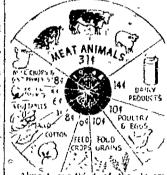
It will accommodate 33,000 spectators in the clubhouse, stands, and along the racing strip and will be the most modern in the world. The infield will boast not only a one mile oval for running races, but a half-mile: track for harness rac-

Nothing will be spared in the way of conveniences to make this plant the finest to be found anywhere" Haggarty said "The design is such that it will permit a clear view of the races from every standpoint."

Options on the Livonia township site have been taken up and engincers are now conducting surveys on the property. First bids for actual construction will be taken within two weeks.

The Michigan Racing Association is now conducting an 80day meeting at the Detroit Fairgrounds-the last at the present racing oval by act of the 1949 legislatui e

Meat Income High



can farmer's total cach income it year came from the sale of right animals, according to the chart anove prepared by the American Meat Institute from US depart ment of agriculture figures

The value of meat animals was more than nine and one half billion dollars Total cash receipts from all crops, including government pay ments, approached 31 and third billion dollars.

ers and ranchers paid out ia ge amounts for stock, feed, labor and other operating costs

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Unsafe tendencies which farmers Good Buys in July throughout the nation are urged to correct, include the following:

- 1 Wrong use of equipment. 2 Failure to use proper equip-
- 3 Improper dealing with animals. 4 Using defective or unguarded
- ed intiment 5 Working on adjusting or mov ng dangerous equipment. '==
- 6. Handling loads too heavy for one's strength. 7. Doing work without sufficient
- rathing or instruction. 8 Poor housekeeping. 9 Wilfully removing and then not eu'ac ng proper grards

10 Leaving matches within the reash of children. Farm residents can join in the observance of National Farm Safety Week, 1849, by resolving to do

Take It Easy on the Fourth-Be Aire on the Fifth!

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Heed your speed! A speed tional Safety Council The faster top-and the harder you hit when salads. you don t

Michigan Foods

Homemakers who are interest ed in buying foods that are plentiful and therefore good buys during the month of July will have a number of foods frem which to choose.

Cabbage heads the list of plentifuls collected by the Production and Marketing Administration of the U.S Department of Agriculture. Fresh and frozen fish will continue pentiful. Fryers from farm flocks and layers culled from flocks will contribute to the chicken plenty

Fresh berries are added to the list of plentifuls by Michigan State. College horticulturists. State College horticulturists Cherries, raspberries, blackber ries and strawberries will, add color and freshness to your July meals. Besides these Michigan fruits, California plums will be plentiful.

Processed fruits in good supiply include peaches, mixed fruits and apricots. Honey completes the list.

Eggs, particularly grade B richard your speed A speed will be especially plentiful and out of every three fatal traffic can be used to good advantage accidents according to the Na- for cerambling and coolong purposes. There will be lo's of cotyou go the longer it takes to tage cheese for your summer Diled beans and peas and pea-

nut butter will-contribute to your protein requirements. Heavy supplies of Irish potatoes and canned corn will be on the vegetable list.

Would you set your children play with fire? Then the National Safety Council suggests you outlaw fireworks in your family this Fourth of July, The kids-and you, too-will get a bigger thrill from a public display—and it's a lot safer.

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No substitute has yet been found for the boe in controlling weeds in the backyard garden, says Jack Rose, extension iähst in horticulture at Michigan State College.

Though chemicals have been developed to control weeds in commercial plantings of beets,

At WEST BROS



Capehart television, engineered and produced by the inventor of the first practical system of electronic television offers sound and sight entertainment unchallenged by any comparison. Featured this week is Capehart Model 661-P-an English 18th Century television console, with large picture tube. Super powered with 29 tubes (including rectifiers) to assure a clear, brilliant, steady picture that is equally satisfactory in city or outlying "fringe" arras. **\$299.50**

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Oils which kill most we carrois will ut injury to the Corrots kill heets and other crops. Salt solutions which may safely be used on beets will destroy may be growing in the next row. The excellent lawn herbicide, 2, 4-D, will destroy almost all vegetable crops except com and will damage most ornament-

A sharp hoe is still the most effective means of weed control in small plots. Keeping a sharp edge on the tool reduces the effort needed to do a good job Rose advises. In large gardens, wheel hoes on which are mount ed sweeps will do an excellent job and save much time and

Hold Special Courses in Poultry in July

Poultry flock selection and blood testing schools will be held at Michigan State College from July 70 through July 15 Howard Zindel, poultry extension specialist, says the advanced school will be July 7 and 8 and the basic school July 11 through July 15.

Schools are designed to train hatchery operators, flock owners and others in disease control, selection of better breeding floeks and good management

Through such schools, and more hatcheries operating under the National Poultry Improvement Plan Michigan has been able to reduce the pullorum disease rates. In 1947, tests showed nearly 3 per cent of the birds in nearly two thousand flocks The 1949 tests, recently completed, showed only 116 per cent of more than a

half million birds as reactors
Under the turkey breeding blood testing program a similar rate of progress was shown. In 1948 when only 89 flocks were tested there were 2.8 per cent reactors During 1949 a total of 132 flocks were tested but the reactors amounted to only 1.06

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Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Johnston and family of Dunlap street will leave tomorrow on vacation They plan to stop in Warsaw, Ill. to visit the Dr's father and continue to Arkansas to spent some time with Mrs. Johnston's fam-

Barbara Stewart, Kay Perrin and Pat Johnston spent Thurs-day at Michigan State college, visiting Berothy Grieger who is attending summer school there.

Mike Jacobus of Chicago was weekend guest at the Wilbur Johnsten home on Duniap street

Three members of the Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service left Sunday to attend the Conference School of Missionary Education and Service at Adrian College. The following women will return today after completing their course at the school Mrs. Oscar Hammond, president of the local WSC,S, Miss Jessie Hutton, spiritual life Secretary, and Mrs. Lauese Cansfield, district promotion sectetary.

Mrs Mary Wilcox, of Cady street is expecting her son and family, Mr. and Mrs George Wilcox and daughter, Mary of Arlington, Virginia for a visit Sunmay At that time a family getto-gether will be held at the Wilcox home with Mr and Mrs Kenneth Wilcox and family comng from Dearborn and Mr. and Mis Forrest Hubert and fam-

coming from Birmingham. Mrs. E P. Lvon of Eugene. Oregon is a visitor at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. W F. Lyon of Cady street.

For those wishing further information about vacation spots, several travel folders are available at the Northville Library.

Miss Rhea Lyon is leaving to-

day for Los Angeles, California where she will spend a month visiting relatives. She is on va-Northville Library.

Mrs. Joseph B. Myers and daughter. Bette of Chicago, III. were recent house guests of Mrs. Martin Breitmeyer and daughter, Eleanor of Seven Mile Road The group motored to Buffalo, N. Y. Thursday to attend the prenuptial parties and wedding ceremony of Joanne Bozer and Richard A. Rehmus in that city. Eleanor and Bette were members of the bridal party.

Private Leroy H. Holmes, son of Mr. Hirman H. Holmes, 25230 Novi Road, Novi, 15 training at Fort Warren, Wyoming, as an Air Force technician

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Sunday from a week's trip to her home on Dunlar street. Mrs. Washington, D. C. Ruth Starkweather reviewed the

Mrs. W. S. Menge and son, Sidney, Corine Clark and Barton Connors are spending the week in New York City. Mrs. Menge and Sidney will continue from New York to Fort Meyers, Florida. _Corine and Barton returned to Northville today.

Mrs. Audrey Joki of Center street has been released from Maybury sanatorium after a stay of=20 months. She will return soon to her position in the local Post Office

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson of Ten Mile Road recently bought J. P. Malley of Beck Road were the home on Orchard Drive Mr. and Mrs Phil Marsh of owned by Mr. and Mrs J. E. Korojed and they expect to occupy it soon. The Kozojeds dogs in the country. week moved to Chicago,

The Donald Maclean family of Mountain, Michigan

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clark and Mrs. J. A. Congo entertained family of West street returned the Book Club last Thursday at Ruth Starkweather reviewed the Howard Spring.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. Niciosa (Maxine Wick) of Wawkeska, Wisconsin, will arrive this week-end for a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Niciosa's parents, the Henry Wicks of Yerkes street.

> Mary Lou Litsenberger, Gail Matzen, Nancy Sanislow, Nancy Littell and Judy Sechlin left today for a two weeks' stay at the Kings' Daughters camp Camp Missaukee near Lake City.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fort Wayne, Ind. Mr. Marsh is one of the top handlers of show

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Malachinski and daughter. Learne of Chicago, Ili. are house guests West Main street are at Iron this week of Mi and Mrs Barnaby J Bied of West Main street,

wishing transportation hould meet at the post office at

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Moore of West Dunlap street in company with Mrs. Moore's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kies of Jackson will leave Saturday for a week's visit with relatives in Leroy. Ill.

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