

OLD NORTHVILLE SPRING

The Northville Record

For More Than 82 Years - - Friend, Companion and Kindly Counselor

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Eighteen Pages This Week

Northville, Michigan, Thursday, April 2, 1953

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COURTS REFUSE TO STOP ELECTION

for the Record

by G. H. C.

Only a few hours before the time set for the mass meeting Wednesday evening to discuss Northville becoming a city was the last possible obstacle to holding the election next Monday swept aside. Judge Frank Doty denied the joint effort of John C. Burkman and the Northville Township Improvement Association for an injunction to stop the election in Novi Township. The day before, the State Supreme Court had denied the petition of Burkman, A. E. Northup and the Improvement Association for permission to file a mandamus action against the Secretary of State. This, too, would have stopped the election if it had been granted.

The way is now cleared for everyone residing in the area proposed for inclusion in the new city's boundaries to express their wishes freely at the polls. We hope there will be a record turnout.

Old-timers and newcomers alike will be interested in the two almost identical pictures of Northville's Main St. which appear on this page. The one in which the flags are flying proudly was taken in 1892 when the village was in its middle years. Judging from the text of the booklet in which the picture appears, those were years in which villagers took pride in looking to the future. Eight factories were in operation within its boundaries and there was promise of steady growth over the years.

The other picture, in which no flags are flying and automobiles take the place of horses, was taken last week. The only difference is the absence of the old Park Hotel at the corner of Main and Center streets, whose proud location at the village's main intersection is now a yawning hole used as a temporary parking lot.

What has happened to Northville in the 61 years that have elapsed since the first picture was taken? Is there, perhaps, an object lesson in the two pictures that should be kept in mind by those who vote on becoming a city next Monday.

Repercussions of the story in last week's Record about teenagers drinking at parties in Plymouth and Walled Lake are still coming in. Without exception they have been favorable, on the grounds that when boys and girls get into situations that may lead to serious trouble for themselves and their parents, it is just as well that the facts be made known.

Justice of the Peace Edmund P. Yerkes tells us that several parents of teenagers involved in the two parties have been to his office to discuss the extent to which their children were involved. He also states that bench warrants are to be issued for several of the older boys involved in the Plymouth party, who are to be asked to divulge the source of the liquor and beer which was consumed. At least five Northville boys are now known to have been there.

Class of Seven Boys Confirmed Sunday

In ceremonies at the Palm Sunday morning services of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Rev. E. E. Rosow confirmed a class of seven boys.

Youths included in the confirmation group were Gerald Schnute, Norman Tibble, Edward Reynolds, Forrest Pretzer, D. James Burrell, Frederick Heit and Richard Miller.

Community Bldg. Plan

Proposed Building Could Be Built With Funds on Hand

Plans for a Northville Community Building for use by the schools, recreation department, teen-agers and adult organizations were presented to the Village Commission at a special meeting Mar. 25 by the Community Building Committee appointed several weeks ago by Village President Conrad E. Langfield.

Cost of the structure, without furnishings, is estimated at between \$185,000 and \$195,000. This is approximately the amount of money that the Village has accumulated and has on hand from the \$500 per racing day received from the Driving Club and Northville Downs over the past several years.

Future Financing Promoted

At the same meeting, Gerald Taft, speaking as a director of the Driving Club, suggested that continued use of money from the Driving Club and the Downs to support activities which will be carried on in the Community Building should insure adequate financing for constructive community activities of all sorts.

"Everyone at the Downs and the Driving Club is interested in the well-being of the Village and the entire Northville community," Mr. Taft said. "There is no question but that these organizations will continue to support such programs financially as long as racing continues here," he said.

Racing Income to Continue

Asked by Commissioner John F. Stubbenvoll if the same \$500 per night of racing will continue to be forthcoming if Northville becomes a city and also gets a 20% rebate of the state's "take" on racing here, Mr. Taft said: "Yes. The rebate from the state would not cost either the Downs or the Driving Club a cent and both organizations should be as willing to pay this sum into the Village treasury as in the past."

He indicated, however, that both organizations may oppose any diversion of future payments into capital improvements such as water mains, sewers, etc., preferring to see them used for various community activities, including youth programs.

One-Story Building

The building suggested by the committee is a one-story structure that will cover an area of approximately 120x130 feet. It will contain a combination gymnasium-auditorium 70 feet wide by 98 feet long, a public meeting room 32 feet by 70 feet, with a 14 foot, 4 inch by 76 foot stage between that can serve either room. A lobby meeting room 14 feet by 44 feet also is provided at the front of the building, along with adequate locker and shower rooms, a kitchen, office and boiler room.

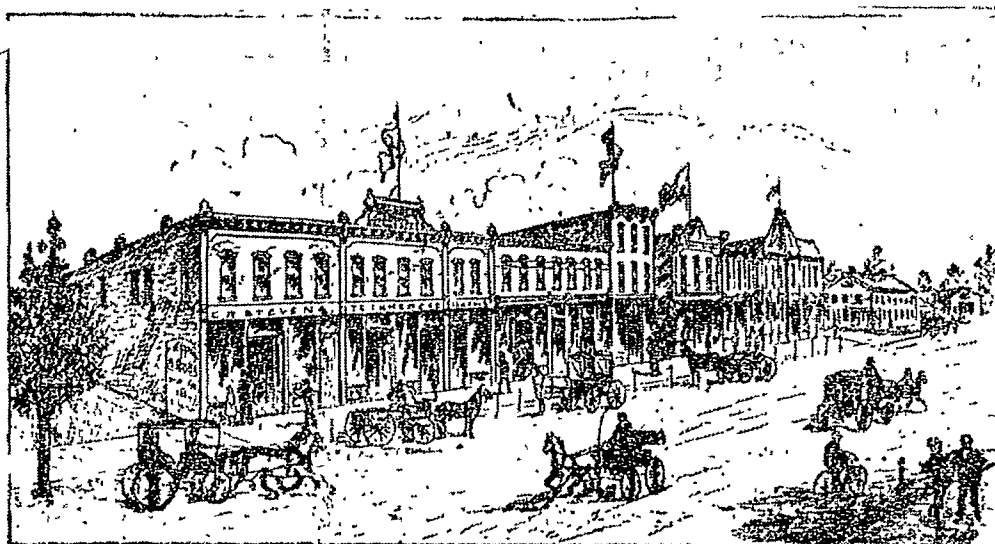
The committee contemplates use of the gymnasium for high school purposes and for play of youngsters under supervision of the recreation department. As an auditorium the room can house public gatherings that cannot be accommodated in the smaller public meeting room.

Will Care for Teen-Agers

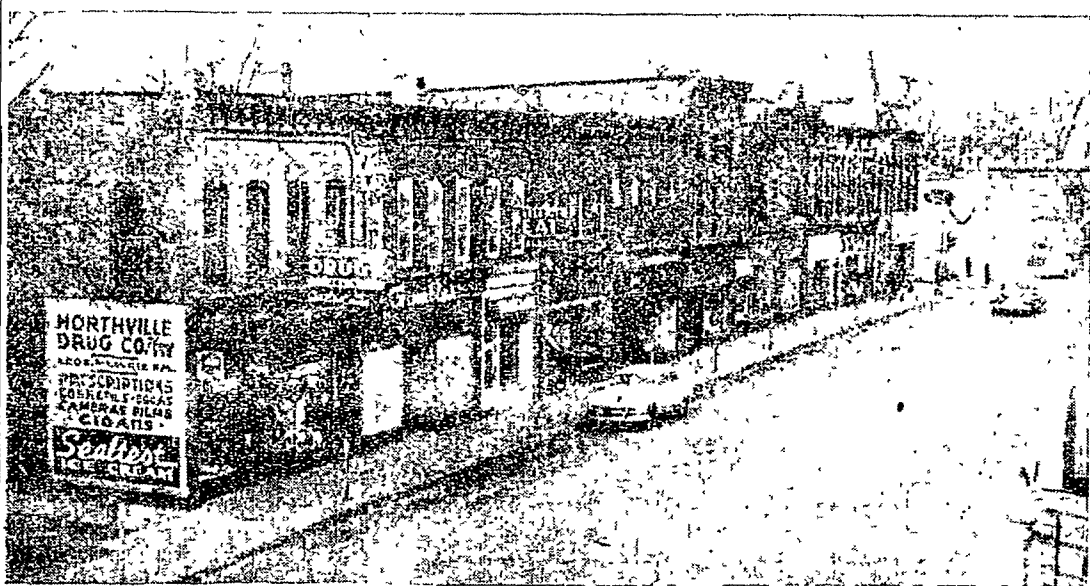
The plans as now drawn provide no specific area or room for a canteen or hang-out for teenagers who are not part of an organized group, but Mr. Funk told the Record this week that they probably will be altered to provide such a room as a result of public demand. Also, the small kitchen proposed originally, probably will be enlarged on the final drawings to provide for serving banquets up to 500 plates.

Del Hahn and Lynn Sullivan presented the community building plans to the Village Commission and described them in detail. They told the commission that cities having similar community buildings have found it

SOUTH SIDE MAIN STREET IN 1892



SOUTH SIDE MAIN STREET IN 1953



Some sections of Northville have undergone changes over the years, but the buildings on the south side of Main St. have not, externally at least, been affected much. The top sketch, from a booklet printed in 1892, shows Main St. as it was then, looking west toward the four corners. The bottom photograph, taken last week, shows Northville 61 years later. The flags are gone now, autos have replaced horses and buggies, the streets are paved, and some changes have been made in the store fronts, but the buildings are primarily the same.

G-E Science Show Here on April 9 at High School

General Electric's "House of Magic," a science show witnessed by more than 15 million persons during the past 19 years, will be presented at the Northville High School auditorium on Thursday, April 9, at 8 p.m. The free show will be sponsored by the Detroit Edison Co.

The show will be presented earlier in the day at an assembly program for Northville students. The "House of Magic" has been a part of every major exposition and World Fair since 1933.

The "House of Magic" name came from visitors to the G-E laboratories in New York, who were amazed at the interesting and entertaining marvels of science developed at G-E.

No tricks are employed in the demonstrations, but out-of-the-ordinary aspects of the presentations give the effect of magic. Each act illustrates in some way a scientific principle that is used by the G-E company.

Some of the effects: a man shaking hands with his own shadow; visible sound and audible light; a toy electric train which obeys voice commands, paper which "explodes"; lighting an electric light with a match.

Among the most impressive features of the show is the act of transmitting sound across the stage on a light beam. A phonograph record is played, and the music "scots" to a loudspeaker on a narrow beam of light.

Introducing John S. Canterbury, Candidate for Charter Commission

Four candidates for election to the Charter Commission that will draw up a new charter for Northville if it becomes a city have asked the Record to draw the attention of its readers to the candidacy of Mr. John S. Canterbury, whom they feel is entitled to universal support by reason of his outstanding qualifications for the job, but may not be elected because he has lived in Northville only two years and is comparatively unknown to the public at large.

Because we too, respect Mr. Canterbury's broad background in municipal and governmental affairs and his objective approach to the problems that will confront a new city government, we deem it both a pleasure and a public service to list his qualifications.

Mr. Canterbury, a graduate of Ohio Northern University, was a teaching fellow in the graduate school of business administration at the University of North Carolina in 1938-39. Later he studied government management for two years at the University of Denver as a fellow of the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, whose purpose was to train men to objectively appraise governmental activities from the outside.

Following this training, he became a staff associate with J. L. Jacobs & Co. of Chicago, one of the foremost consulting firms in the country on matters of public administration and finance. He also became consultant to the management division of the U.S. Bureau of the Budget, and in 1949 was named chairman of a joint committee set up by the Cleveland Citizens' League and the Mayor of Cleveland to improve financial administration of the city. He also was director of management for the Navy Finance Center in Cleveland, and later, director of the organization and management division of the Economic Cooperation Administration. For the past two years, Mr. Canterbury has been connected with the Ford Division of the Ford Motor Company, at Plymouth and Middlebelt roads. He is 37 years old and has a wife, Kathryn, and two children, Emily and John, Jr. The Canterburys live at 262 Wing Ct.

If You Are Eligible, Be Certain to Vote in City Election April 6!

Voters to Decide Proposed Incorporation As City

Legal moves by John C. Burkman, A. E. Northup and the Northville Township Improvement Association to block a vote on making Northville a city at the April 6 election failed this week.

The State Supreme Court on Tuesday denied their petition to file a writ of mandamus against the Secretary of State which would have forced calling off the election.

On Wednesday, Circuit Judge Frank Doty denied a petition by Burkman and the Improvement Association for an injunction against the clerk of Novi Township to prevent him holding the election in that township.

Parents, Teen Agers to Form 'Boosters Club'

A group of Northville parents who feel there is a need for a "booster" organization which could bring parents and teen-agers together for general airing of problems will meet Monday, April 13 at the Grade School at 8 p.m.

The need for such a group has been growing in the minds of many parents and teen-agers, said Ed C. Welch, who spoke about such a move before parents and guests at the high school basketball banquet last Saturday night.

The kind of "Booster Club" has been under discussion in one of the village's youth groups for some time.

"If our children are interested enough to want to improve themselves and to take the initiative in starting such a group, we as parents, desiring our children to grow up as useful citizens, certainly owe them our cooperation," Mr. Welch said.

"This isn't meant to be just another organization or a pressure group to keep our teen-agers in line," Mr. Welch said in his talk. "It's to be an organization for mutual exchange of ideas and opinions on their common problems."

"There are many possibilities for service in a group such as this," Mr. Welch maintains.

"We can assist newcomers to the community in becoming acquainted."

"We could lend assistance to various activities, such as the basketball dinner. If more people were available to help, the job would be much easier."

"Almost everyone would like to help. Parents want to do things that will benefit their children, but some big things are beyond their individual efforts in most cases."

(Continued on Page 10)

Easter Seal Sale Far Short of Goal

If contributions and sale of Easter Seals do not increase greatly in the final three days of the drive will fall far short of its \$1500, said John M. Miller, chairman, this week.

The drive, sponsored by the Wayne Out-County Chapter, Michigan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, ends officially April 5, but contributions will be welcomed after that date, said Mr. Miller.

Only a little more than \$600 has been received from sale of seals through the mailing campaign, in which more than three thousand sheets of seals were mailed to Northville residents at the opening of the drive.

Volunteer Rainbow Girls and Girl Scouts collected \$107 in street corner sales of replica Easter lilies last Saturday, Mrs. Ida E. Cook had charge of the sale.

All funds are used to support the direct services of the Wayne Out-County Chapter. Public contributions are the only means of support, said Mr. Miller.

"Northville people have been very generous in supporting the Chapter in past years," said Mr. Miller. "We hope the last few days will bring in contributions from many people who have intended to give, but have not yet mailed in their gifts."

Hot Election Looms

Spurred by last minute efforts of the City Incorporation Committee to get out a large vote to make Northville a city, and a determined effort by the Northville Township Improvement Association to defeat the proposal at the polls, the hottest local issue to come before local voters in several years is to be decided at the election next Monday.

Because the election is being conducted under state auspices, registration in Northville and Novi townships will be necessary. Village registration records will not be used to determine who may vote. The large turnout for the national election last November should guarantee that township registration records will be up to date for most persons desiring to vote.

Everyone Can Vote

Contrary to the mistaken belief that only property owners can vote on making Northville a city, every registered voter residing in the township areas to be included in the new city boundaries is entitled to vote, whether he owns property or not.

Village residents will vote as usual in the Boy Scout building and the Village Hall, where their township registration records will be available. Likewise, Northville Township residents living in the area proposed for inclusion in the city's boundaries, will vote as usual in the same building used by Village voters.

Novi Township residents in the area to be included will vote at the Novi Township Hall. (Residents of Oakwood Subdivision, which is a part of the Village, vote in Northville.)

Three Main Issues

With each side having presented its arguments on the city proposal, the principal issues appeared to have simmered down to these:

1. Was the City Incorporation Committee justified in including the half-mile wide strip of land south of Seven Mile Rd. between the Northville-Plymouth Road and Haggerty Rd. in the new city?

2. Protests by the Northville Township Improvement Association against signatures on petitions for the election by property owners who do not live in the area to be included in the city?

3. Claims that the interests of minority groups are violated by the manner of holding the election and the method of counting votes.

Answer to Critics

The City Incorporation Committee has justified inclusion of the State Hospital grounds and other land along the south side of Seven Mile Rd., by the statement that Northville Township can derive no revenue from the State Hospital until 1960 whereas the city, through a census which is called for in connection with incorporation, will realize some revenue almost immediately. This revenue, the committee claims, will partly compensate for having included the Gerald Ave. area, which under township government has been permitted to become a slum area. It also claims that the township is receiving so much state aid as to make it unnecessary for it to derive revenue from the hospital.

Its reply to the claim that signatures on initiatory petitions should have been confined only to those living in the area to be included is that Mr. James E. Littell, attorney for both the Village and Northville Township,

(Continued on Page 10)



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ble you will respect our wishes because you are our responsibility, but if you won't do this and threaten to leave, I'll go with you on that and see to it that your clothes are mended and clean and I'll help pack your suitcase and even kiss you good-bye. The world out there is the place for you to learn your lessons. I'm not laughing son, and not fooling either." That's my answer. My best wishes and prayers go with you and all Seventeeners.

Sincerely,
Mrs. A. C. Carlson

City vs. Village

Dear Mr. Editor:
I have been reading your remarks with a great deal of interest for quite some time in regards to Northville becoming a city. I have been wondering if I might have given an opportunity to express my sentiments on this most important subject.

I would like to preface my remarks with a brief summary of Northville as I first knew it in 1916 when I came to this village.

World War I was going on and business conditions were very uncertain. Most of the unmarried men of military age were being called to the colors, and the boys of Northville were among the first to answer the call. Many did not return. The ones who did, however, and who are still living, will remember good old Northville of thirty-five years past.

Main street was not paved, but was covered with gravel and had cobblestone gutters. Hitching posts for horses were along the sides of the streets. The Inter-Urban street car line terminated its run at the Main and Center street intersection, and a band stand was standing in the center of this intersection, built like a crow's nest up about ten feet above the street.

A lively stable for horses stood where the Ford garage is today. The fire hall is now the Cottage Inn. The Ambler House hotel covered most of the parking lot on the southwest corner of Main and Center streets. The Lapham Bank was on the northeast corner now occupied by the dress shop and jewelry store.

I'm only recalling a few of the scenes in Northville of 35 years past. Many people still living in Northville today will remember it much further back than this.

Down at the east end of Main street we had three large factories and a foundry located opposite the P.M. depot.

The Globe Furniture Co., since burned down, manufactured church furniture and was located at the site of the Petz Brothers garage. The Stinson Sales Co. was at the site of Michigan Powdered Metal Co. and Weber Tool.

Three of these original buildings are still being used by the Weber Co. and Michigan Powdered, and the largest one was torn down after the Stinson Aircraft Co. moved to Wayne. The company occupied the buildings after the finish of World War I and built the first of the world famous Stinson planes in this plant. Some of the planes built by the company made world-wide news and set records during the company's stay here.

The Dubuar Manufacturing Co. was located on the present site of the Ford Motor Co. plant. The Yerkes Flour Mill was across the street on Griswold street near the present Ford dam.

I just mention these once-busy plants to emphasize the fact that even back in those days, our village was a very progressive town, with a very good record for skilled labor and mechanics employed in these plants. They were some of the best in the country. The progressive, far-sighted men of those days considered Northville a most favorable town in which to build those factories and invest many hundreds of thousands of dollars. Northville was the most progressive town of its size in Michigan at that time.

Northville was also one of the

Fish Food Experiments



Conservation department fish men are running a series of tests to determine the best and most economical food to use in state fish hatcheries. These dietary experiments are being carried on at Oden, Marquette and Hastings hatcheries. Careful record of weight changes and development of fish are kept as the experiments progress. Ed Grassl, fish biologist, here weighs a tub of fingerling trout being fed a diet of dried food prepared in pellet form.

most beautiful villages to reside in, as can still be seen by our beautiful shaded streets and grand old homes, many still in a good state of preservation, and all occupied today. These homes were built and paid for with the fruits of labor from the manufacturing plants I have mentioned, a fitting tribute to the faith these early pioneers had in the future of Northville.

These same progressive men, who built these homes and factories, also laid out the boundaries of our village, with the exception of the Oakwood subdivision on the north side of Base Lane road. Oakwood was annexed to the original village of Northville about twenty-five years ago, as was Orchard Heights subdivision on the village's western border.

These pioneers of Northville did a very creditable job in laying out and defining the boundaries, but I am sure that they did not expect or believe that these same village limits would contain the natural growth of Northville FOREVER, or believe that Northville would not grow beyond these limits.

I believe that had we capitalized on the natural beauty and strategic location of our town and planned progressively for the Northville of tomorrow, fifteen or twenty years ago, that we would not now be having to take a vote to find out if we want to become a city. I feel that we have been a village of sleepers for far too long, and that we must awake, and start AT ONCE to make the Northville of TOMORROW or we may be too late.

The City of Plymouth on our south boundary and the new City of Livonia at the east limits of our proposed city limits may soon seek to annex us to their fast-growing cities.

We are one of very few villages in this area which have still retained our outmoded form of municipal government. Many much smaller than Northville have made the change to city status but very few have as much to gain at so little cost as shown in the Northville Record of March 19.

I can only wonder what \$330,000 additional could have done to make Northville the finest city in Wayne County. I could suggest to our village council that we who live on Fairbrook road, Wing and South Center streets would settle for half that amount and have our streets curbed and paved, which they so badly need. We put up with the noise and annoyance caused by the racing and we should have our part of the revenue that belongs to us, that now is taken from this track by the state and spent where they see fit.

It belongs to Northville, and I say again: "Northville, awake AT ONCE or we may again go back to sleep for the next forty years."

C. B. Turnbull
222 Fairbrook Rd.

March 26, 1953
To my friends and neighbors:
I have followed with great interest the arguments for and against the proposal to incorporate a portion of the Northville community. I had hoped that the discussions could be kept factual and free of emotion. I had also hoped that the issues could be narrowed down to the specific proposition of incorporation, so that those of you who are entitled to vote could intelligently exercise your right.

However, it now appears that the charges and countercharges have degenerated into personal attacks wherein the integrity of

CALENDAR
Call Items — 99-R

MONDAY, APRIL 6—

ELECTION DAY.
Polls Open 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.

TUESDAY, APRIL 7—

12:30 Kings' Daughters Spring Spread, Mrs. Wm. B. Walker, Jr., East Eight Mile Rd.

THURSDAY, APRIL 9—

9:00-12:30 Representative Social Security Administration, Plymouth Post Office.

FRIDAY, APRIL 10—

1:00 p.m. Luncheon, Card Party, Novi Blue Star Mothers; Novi Community Building.

Tiny Mirrors Help Auto Research

Two hundred and forty tiny mirrors, whirling 1,000 miles an hour, are helping Ford Motor Company's Engineering Staff produce tougher automobile crankshafts.

The mirrors are chrome-plated, and when the engine is started, they become spinning mirrors. The light beams reflected from the mirrors are picked up by a photo-electric cell and counted.

Crankshaft twist sets up a vibration pattern which disturbs the rotation speed of the pulley wheel, and the new device analyzes this speed change.

It provides a greater degree of accuracy than other twist indicators in use in the industry.

crankshaft strain is the greatest. In preparing an engine for testing, a special fan belt pulley is used. The wheel has cut into its face a circle of 240 gear teeth. These teeth are chrome-plated, and when the engine is started, they become spinning mirrors. The light beams reflected from the mirrors are picked up by a photo-electric cell and counted. Crankshaft twist sets up a vibration pattern which disturbs the rotation speed of the pulley wheel, and the new device analyzes this speed change. It provides a greater degree of accuracy than other twist indicators in use in the industry.

Rolling Down The River

by the PETZ BROS.



Well, they went and took federal control off various items and in spite of reports to the contrary, prices are going up so fast that every time we save a dollar we lose two bits.

Of course, that makes it all the easier to understand the story some joker, in search of a motor tune-up, tells us while waiting for his car. He happened, he said to be in a country store when in strolled a furry black and white animal, known in some parts as a skunk. While the patrons stood petrified in their tracks to keep from exciting their visitor, the "wood's kitty" strolled about the aisles and finally came on some price tags, near enough to the floor to be easily read. The poor animal took one look at the prices, gasped and quickly left the store without spending a cent.

Oh well, we have window shoppers in every walk of life, but it's stories like that that make us wonder whether we should keep on writing this column. But then again, if we didn't we might be unable to tell some of the truly marvelous of the '53 Studebaker is. There's a car for you, beautiful, rugged, powerful, economical; no matter what you want in a car, you'll find it in a Studebaker. And if it so happens you're looking for something beautifully different, see the Studebaker "Starliner" hard-top convertible. Startlingly low, surprisingly roomy, it's the car of tomorrow that you can have today. Drop in and see it this weekend.

The father of a couple of teenagers drove in this motor mart of ours to have the family car serviced by our expert lubrication men. Told us the kids were well, according to the last reports he had, but as far as he could figure, modern-day relationship between parents and their growing children was strictly a "touch" and-go affair.

Which reminds us, if you'll let these reports of ours give your car a touch of new grease and oil, you'll discover it will go for many more miles of better, easier driving. Bring it in today.

That's that, but we don't have a tag line to end this thing this week. If you have one... tell us! If you want a new car... see us! But please don't pass us. Of course, if we're in a new Studebaker and you aren't... you couldn't.

YOURS.

BILL and WILL PETZ.
PETZ BROS.
Sales and Service
200 Plymouth Avenue
Phone Northville 666

Letters to the Editor

The Record welcomes letters to the editor about matters of community interest. Anonymous communications will not be published, but in instances where the writer does not wish his or her name to appear, it will be held confidential.

"Sweet 16" Calls Letter "Juvenile"

"Seventeen":
By the juvenile expression of your letter, it is the writer's opinion that your weak and troubled mind could not comprehend any intelligent suggestion that might help you.

Very sincerely yours,
"Sweet Sixteen"

Teen Ager Defends Home Restrictions

The Editor:

Dear Sir:
In last week's Record there appeared a letter signed "Seventeen". I was very angered and hoped when reading the letter I shoke the readers of the Northville Record don't believe all of Northville's teen-agers have this boy's attitude.

I feel that I come from a good family myself and although I am not yet seventeen I believe that most of Northville's mothers and fathers are very fair and reasonable about the restrictions they place on their children.

All of my classmates seem to agree that there is something wrong with this boy. Who does he think he is? All through life there are restrictions. Even the President of the United States and the Queen of England have restrictions. The walls of our public institutions are bulging with individuals who have not matured enough to realize that life is so full of restrictions for all of us. Restrictions which in the end make the world a better place in which to live.

Parents all want the best for their children and they realize the restrictions are necessary to bring good health, good grades and good reputations even though I must admit they are often tough to live up to.

I believe that I speak for the majority of students at Northville High.

Sincerely yours,
John Clarke

Dear "No Restrictions":

The easiest course for me to follow would be to ignore your letter. That wouldn't help.

I doubt that you were serious in your letter to the editor, or that you gave much thought to its contents. Perhaps this reply will be of some assistance; I am sure it won't do any harm.

What I am about to say isn't new to you or to anyone else; I'm just calling these things to your attention.

First, all creation, as we know it, is subject to laws and restrictions. The sun, the moon, stars, the earth all follow a marvelous order. They are subject to laws, limitations and restrictions.

All the things of earth are likewise subject to laws. The irrational animals are but creatures of nature and they must do as nature dictates. All act in the capacity God designed for them. They must obey their instincts and act according to their nature—surely we would be surprised if a dog "megwed" or a cat "barked". They must adhere to the laws of their own nature.

The plants of the earth too, are subject to the laws of nature, as witness the shedding of leaves by trees in the autumn, and the reawakening of plants in the spring. Plants could not do other than what was intended for them to do. It is the law of nature.

Minerals, inanimate objects are subject to laws—to the laws of physics, chemistry and nature. It is an inescapable fact.

However, unlike irrational animals, plants and minerals, man alone, of all earthly creation, is subject to all the above mentioned laws and more. Man is subject to the moral law. And man alone is the only creature on God's earth that can violate his own nature. Man can transgress, because he possesses an intellect and a free will.

Man participates in the natural law by his instincts and emotions, (love, marriage, family, hunger, fatigue, etc.), in the physical law (gravity) human positive laws (laws designed by man for

his protection and welfare, such as the law to protect your life or property from acts of physical violence). And man, being the highest creature of God's creation, is subject to the highest law of all, namely the moral law.

You, however old you are, are under a direct command of the moral law; you cannot change or alter it; society, the civil law cannot change or alter it, and that command, direct from God Himself is—"Honor Thy Father and Thy Mother". Surely to obey them is to honor them.

No matter how old or young, rich or poor man may be, he is never completely free. We have freedom of speech guaranteed by our Bill of Rights, but freedom does not mean license. We are not free to slander or defame the character of our fellow man. There never can be "No Restrictions" in your life.

Actually, I think that you should be very grateful for parents who love you enough to be solicitous for your welfare; interested in your growing into a desirable citizen, capable of taking your place in the community, contributing to the welfare and progress of society.

Supposing you were allowed to follow only your natural inclinations, as the animals do; are you not higher in the scale of life than they? Many of those who do not conform to the laws designed for their benefit are inmates of penitentiaries.

In conclusion it is doubtful that I've told you anything new, I'm only reminding you of some things you have apparently failed to think of lately.

If our world were not controlled by laws and limitations all would be confusion and chaos. Would you want that?

W. P. Madigan,
42777 Eight Mile Rd.

Through the Editor to

Seventeen:

Your letter is of great interest to me for many reasons —

1. I have a son almost seventeen and if he had written Seventeen's letter this would be my answer.

2. I like to hear what young people of today are thinking.

3. I'm not only a mother, but grandmother of two little boys. I've worked with three generations of youth over a period of almost 40 years and I am not so very old either, but when young I turned up my energy in a little different manner than you are doing.

4. You must be quite intelligent, your letter is well written, you say your family is fine and you must know something about your wonderful privilege of freedom of the Press because you used it.

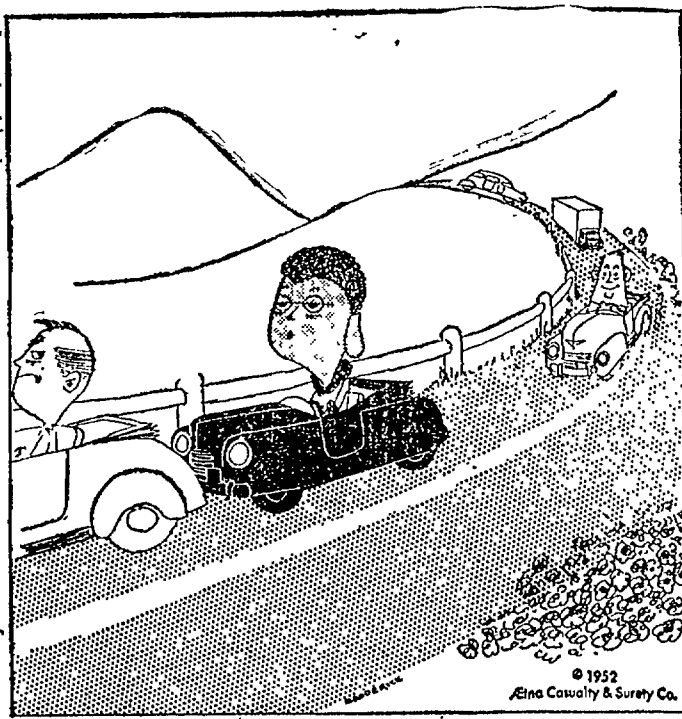
5. However, you sound like a little boy that, if he can't have his way, throws himself on the floor, kicks his heels and even bites himself so Mother will cry.

6. Or, it may be you have an over-dose of ego.

7. If you are normally intelligent and healthy and if you were, or are, my boy and feel as you do, this is what I say to you —

Son, as long as your feet are under your father's and my ta-

WHO'S ZOO-ON THE 'HIGHWAY



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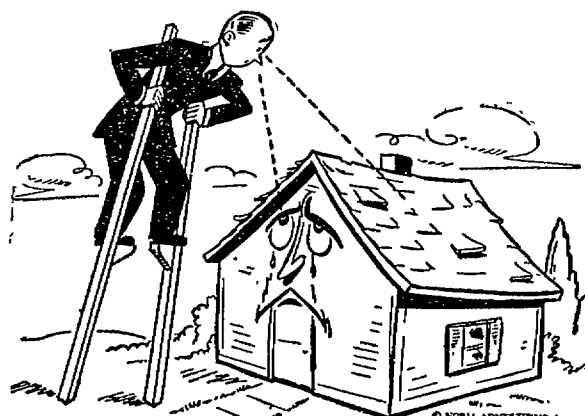
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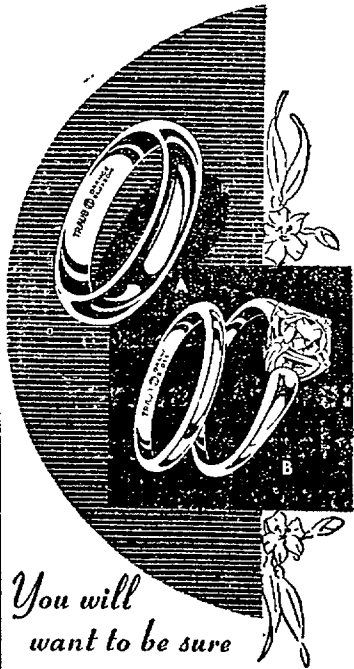
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V
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WHY NORTHVILLE SHOULD BE A CITY

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Unfortunately, the fundamentally sound reasons why Northville should become a city have been so befogged by exaggerated and misleading predictions of higher taxes for the city, and financial ruin for Northville Township, that voters are finding it difficult to separate truth from fiction in their effort to weigh the facts impartially.

These dire predictions are just not true. Actually, no village in the state has more to gain by becoming a city, nor more to lose by failing to do so. Northville has the same sound reasons for becoming a city that have prompted more than 50 other villages to do so in recent

years—simplification of government, removal of any partisan element from local affairs, modernization of its charter to provide for business-like administration of its affairs, tax savings through elimination of duplicating village and township assessment and collection of taxes. (For details, see text below.)

In addition, Northville by becoming a city can obtain each year from the state **MORE THAN THE ENTIRE AMOUNT WHICH THE VILLAGE NOW OBTAINS FROM ITS TAX LEVY ON VILLAGE PROPERTY.**

The claims by opponents of city incorporation, most of whom live out-

side the present village boundaries, that taxes will rise if we become a city, **just do not square with the facts.** Northville has lost \$330,146 in state revenue over the past six years by not being a city.

Neither is there justification for the claim that Northville Township will be hard hit financially by Northville becoming a city. Township residents now pay only \$1.07 per thousand in taxes, and derive the bulk of their revenue from state rebates of sales, intangibles and other taxes. These have enabled the township to pile up a surplus of approximately \$60,000 over the past few years, with only a nominal tax on property.

Those who are actively opposing the move to make Northville a city, live for the most part in the small areas to be consolidated into the new city. Some already are benefitting from use of municipal services which the Village provides; all enjoy the benefits of the Village shopping center, membership in its churches and clubs, and proximity to its schools and recreational facilities. Their opposition stems largely from personal reasons rather than regard for the best interests of the entire Northville community over the years of growth that are ahead.

1. What Is The Difference Between A City And A Village?

A city provides all local governmental activity to its residents through one government. City residents are not part of any township.

A village provides only municipal services, such as police and fire protection, water, streets, etc. Village residents are also under a second government—the township—which:

- (1) assesses property for school and county taxes;
- (2) collects school and county taxes;
- (3) conducts county, state, and national elections;
- (4) sends a delegate supervisor to the county Board of Supervisors;
- (5) provides the Justice of the Peace court.
- (6) provides for social welfare needs.

The township provides no other services in NORTHVILLE.

2. Separation From The Townships

The Village of Northville lies in two townships. When Northville becomes a city, it will separate from the townships and take over the activities now performed by the townships. The result, in each of the following cases, will be greater service, convenience, and efficiency at a lower or equal cost:

A. Assessing. As a city, the city assessment will serve for all purposes, so that Northville residents will have one instead of two assessments on their property, made by an assessor appointed by the council.

The Result. A simpler system with better assessing and the cost of the present duplicating assessment saved.

B. Collecting School and County Taxes. Both summer and winter taxes will be paid to the city treasurer.

The Result. Greater convenience, and a saving in cost by having only one treasurer's office instead of two.

C. Conducting County, State, and National Elections. The city clerk will conduct ALL elections. There will be only one registration system, and all elections will be conducted at the same place—in Northville.

The Result. Greater simplicity and convenience, and the saving of the cost of having two sets of election officers, election records, and polling places.

D. Sending Supervisors to Wayne and Oakland Counties. The city will send supervisors to both the Wayne and Oakland County Boards of Supervisors to represent its interests. They will be paid by the counties—not the city.

The Result. Better representation for the city interests of Northville.

E. A City Justice Court. The city will have its own Justice Court, either supported directly by the Justice's fees, or with the Justice paid a salary and the fees going to the city.

The Result. We will have our own city Justice and a better and more responsible court at no cost to the taxpayers.

3. Savings Through Separating From The Townships

Township taxes will be saved forever. There will be little or no cost to providing the township services, because they already overlap or duplicate the village services or else they could be performed at a very small cost.

4. Modernizing Our Government

An elected city charter commission will draw up a home rule charter, tailor-made for Northville to replace the out-moded charter under which we now operate.

This charter will provide for taking advantage of all that has been learned about municipal government in recent years.

It will probably provide:

A. That the city councilmen be the only elected officers. All other officials will be appointed on the basis of their technical ability rather than their vote-getting ability.

B. That the affairs of the city be managed—under council direction—by an appointed city manager, who is selected on his knowledge of city government, just as our school board employs a school superintendent on his knowledge of school administration.

C. The results of this organization:

- (1) Services to the citizens will be greatly improved.
- (2) Council members will be relieved of the work of small administrative details.
- (3) All city departments will be coordinated under a "common boss"—the city manager, who is in turn responsible to the council.
- (4) We will always have one person in Northville whose full-time paid job—and career—is looking after the affairs of our community.
- (5) We will have modern methods of budgeting, central purchasing, public works management, etc.
- (6) We will have a simple and democratic government. The voters need only elect a city council and hold them responsible for all city affairs.
- (7) The manager's position may, if desirable, be combined with one or more other positions.
- (8) The small additional cost of a manager's salary will be saved many times over by the savings of more efficient government.
- (9) This form of government is universally recognized as the most efficient organization for cities, because it makes use of sound principles of organization and management already well-recognized in private business. It is the only form of government in which there is complete unification of management.

5. No Change In Schools

There will be no effect or change whatsoever on our school system as a result of city incorporation.

6. No Change In Character Of Our Community

The character of our community will not be changed by having the name "city" instead of "village".

Summary and Conclusions

In the late fall of 1951 James E. Littell, attorney for the Village of Northville and Northville Township, was paid by the Village Commission to study the advantages of Northville becoming a city. Mr. Littell's impartial survey, written many months before the present heated controversy arose, was published in the Northville Record at the Village Commission's request. The concluding paragraphs of this survey, as written by Mr. Littell, said:

"The basic difference between a village and a small city is not great. A city is simply a village to which has been added the right and responsibility to perform certain functions which the township now performs for its village residents. Therefore, changing from a village to a city—reduced to its simplest terms—is merely withdrawing from the township and adding the necessary township functions to village government.

"Incidental to making the change the new city obtains additional powers for increased governmental activity and the opportunities to modernize the framework in which local government activities are carried on.

"The majority of the township duties which the new city takes over are the legally required duties in connection with assessing property and collecting taxes for county and school purposes; conducting county, and national elections; sending representatives to the Board of Supervisors, and providing a primary or justice court system. EACH OF THESE SERVICES CAN BE PROVIDED IN A MORE EFFICIENT AND A MORE CONVENIENT MANNER BY A CITY THAN BY A TOWNSHIP, AND EACH CAN BE DONE EITHER AT A LOWER COST OR AT NO ADDITIONAL COST TO CITY TAXPAYERS.

"Any local services which the township has been providing which the new city wishes to continue may be continued by paying for them out of city taxes instead of township taxes, or on a contractual basis with the township.

"FROM A FINANCIAL STANDPOINT, THE EFFECT OF SEPARATING FROM THE TOWNSHIP RESULTS IN SAVING VIRTUALLY THE ENTIRE TOWNSHIP TAX. At the time of incorporation, in addition, the new city shares in all township assets in proportion to the assessed value of the city and the township.

"When it is realized that village residents are the only citizens in Michigan who must support, and deal with, two local governments, certain other advantages of separation from the township become obvious.

A. There is a general simplification of government.

B. There is a complete removal from any partisan element in local affairs.

C. There is no change in the character of the community, or in the conduct of schools or social welfare.

D. SIMULTANEOUSLY WITH THE PROCESS OF INCORPORATION AS A CITY, THERE IS THE POSSIBILITY OF EXPANDING BOUNDARIES IN A MUCH EASIER AND MORE PRACTICAL MANNER THAN BY ANNEXATION.

"The other major group of advantages, in addition to those of separating from the township, which arise from city incorporation are the modernizing of the form of local government. This modernization takes the form of preparing a tailor-made home rule charter, which usually provides for reducing the number of elected administrative officials, for giving greater powers to the municipality, for unifying the responsibility for municipal affairs in the elected council, and frequently in the provision of the council-manager form of government."

QUESTIONS:

1. Why is the State Hospital to be included in the new city?

Answer: The State Hospital area is included to provide a financial offset to inclusion of the Gerald Ave. section which under township control has been permitted to become a slum area that is a detriment to the village. Northville Township will be unable to collect any revenue from the State Hospital until the 1960 census, whereas a census will be taken in connection with Northville becoming a city, and Northville should obtain revenue from this source almost immediately.

2. Why was not the area along Seven Mile Rd. to the north of the Hospital included in the city boundaries?

Answer: Because this area can be adequately developed in the township. It can be laid out in large enough plots so residents can have their own water supply and sewage facilities with no danger to public health, and because it will grow rapidly, it should be very valuable to the township as a source of revenue from taxation.

3. Will it be easier for a city to fight the new gravel pit?

Answer: The land now lies entirely in Novi Township but adjoins the Village limits. What can be done legally to prevent the pit being opened is a matter for the courts to decide, but there certainly should be some advantage in the city being able to handle its own court battle rather than rely on Novi Township, which is not as directly concerned, to do so for us.

4. If the state were to stop its rebate of racing revenue to all cities in two or three years, would city taxes go up?

Answer. Village expenditures are now based upon the amount of property taxes its residents are willing to pay. The same would be true of city expenditures. With additional revenue from the state, the new city will have three alternatives:

1. To reduce its present property tax to a very low level and use money from the state for current expenses and capital improvements such as sewers, paving, etc. at about the present rate.
2. To reduce its taxes on a more modest scale, and use the new revenue to speed up its improvement program, including sewers, paving, the 7-Mile cut-off, etc.
3. To keep taxes at present levels and accomplish the improvement program at an even more rapid pace.

The only effect of eventual loss of racing revenue would be to slow down the improvement program and return city expenditures to the present basis, or whatever basis city residents desire.

5. Will the \$500 per day paid to Northville during the racing season continue if it becomes a city?

Answer. Yes. This money is paid under a contractual arrangement between the Driving Club, Northville Downs and the Village. It will be continued even if Northville becomes a city.

CITY INCORPORATION COMMITTEE

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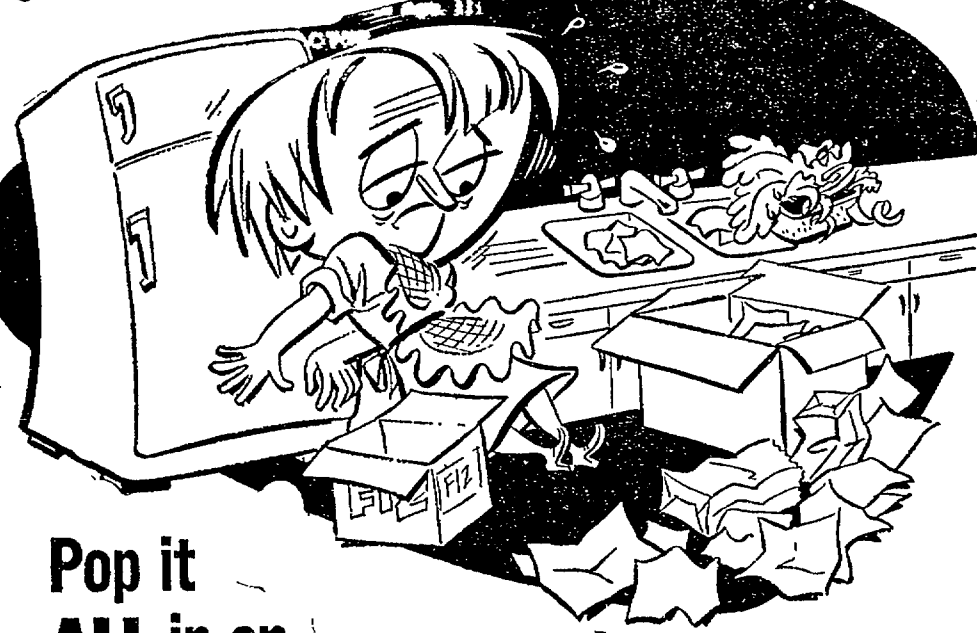
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Letters to Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

areas in administration in which improvements are long past due and vitally needed. Likewise, there are many physical improvements which Village residents should and would like to have and which the Village Commission would like to provide.

Whether or not the act of city incorporation is the cure for all ills and shortcomings, I do not propose to argue. It seems self-evident that the act of incorporating cannot be in and of itself such a cure. The most that can be said for it by those in favor of incorporation is that it presents a better vehicle or means of providing the needed changes and improvements. If a portion of the Northville community does become a city, the proof of its value will be in the care with which a charter is drafted, in the integrity and public spiritedness of the men and women chosen to govern the new city and in a recognition by the residents of the new city that good government requires something more than mere lip service and willingness to complain.

It is the right of the residents of the Village of Northville to choose any form of government which they prefer and which the statutes of our State permit. It is also the right of the residents of Northville together with the right of the residents of the adjoining territory to elect to set themselves up as a new municipal unit of local government. Such rights, however, must be exercised with reason and justice and must be predicated upon sound future planning.

It is because the present proposition to incorporate a portion of the Township of Northville into a city is not based upon reason and justice and because the area proposed denies, rather than fosters, sound municipal planning that I have felt constrained to write this letter. I am writing also because I now feel that there has been injected into this issue,

in addition to the personal charges and countercharges, a true "red herring." I refer specifically to the issue of the Manning-Locklin gravel pit. None of us, other than a gravel operator himself, a person employed by him or a person engaged in the transportation of gravel, enjoys the defacing of our land, the noise and the traffic problems resulting from gravel operations in our community. Therefore, it is natural for us to seek some way to prevent or minimize the problem. However, to contend that city incorporation will result in prohibiting the opening of the proposed gravel pit is just not so. To those of you who intend to vote for incorporation because you believe that thereby you will prohibit this proposed gravel pit, I say you are being misled and wholly misinformed. There should be many more important considerations existing to convince you to vote favorably upon this particular proposition to incorporate.

The arguments that have been made in favor of incorporation are all the standard ones. With the sole exception of the situation existing by reason of the race track within the Village limits, all of these arguments can be lumped together and stated to be a desire to obtain a greater degree of local self-government on the part of the Village residents as distinguished from Township residents. This desire is certainly understandable and one with which there should be little quarrel, provided those desiring greater self-government are willing to pay for it. If a Township resident wishes to have his area become a part of the city, he is certainly entitled to his opinion. He should understand, however, and it is unfair to induce him to think otherwise, that while he will no longer pay the \$1.07 per thousand and Township tax, he will be required to pay at least \$13.50 per thousand, the present tax rate of the Village. If all of the physical improvements and administrative efficiencies are furnished the people which have been promised, it is a foregone conclusion that even with added revenue from new sources of taxation, the tax rate, or the assessments, or both, will have to be increased.

The present proposition to incorporate is a glaring example of the lack of municipal planning. The inclusion within the new boundaries of a strip of land one-half mile wide and two miles long, ticking out like an appendage from the main body of the municipality, is an admitted attempt to get something for nothing. No effort is made to justify the inclusion of the hospital area upon any grounds whatsoever as far as sound municipal planning goes. No recognition is given to the fact that the anticipated demands for housing and services brought about by the new hospital will be primarily concentrated in that portion of Northville Township on the north side of the Seven Mile Road and across from the new hospital. Thus, no attempt whatsoever is made to plan for future urban concentration directly and indirectly due to the new hospital.

The appendage to the east goes to the Township line and leaves the Township of Northville in a wholly dismembered position. Approximately two sections of land on the north side of the Seven Mile Road, in which there presently exists, and undoubtedly will continue, the greatest single concentration of population in the Township, exclusive of the Village, are left with no connection whatsoever with the balance of the Township. Should future population growth of the Township demand municipal services of any sort, be it fire, police, sewer, water or any other, an impossible situation and complexity would exist between the Township of Northville and the City of Northville.

There have been previous like attempts to incorporate city areas in Wayne County where the initially proposed area was proved to be unwarranted, unjustified and poorly planned. Happily these previous attempts have not succeeded. Two outstanding examples are the initial attempts to incorporate the City of Livonia

3 Northvillites in College Band

Three Northville men will play with the Albion College band and orchestra when they present a concert Tuesday, April 21, at 2 p.m. in the Pershing High School, Detroit, as part of the annual spring concert tour under the direction of Dr. Conway Peters.

The Northville youths are John Poulos, saxophone; Barton Connors who plays the trombone with the band and viola with the orchestra, and William "Bud" Cansfield, baritone.

The eighty young men and women in these two organizations who will present 18 concerts in 17 towns in three states during their annual spring tour, have been carefully selected from the student body for their ability and interest in music.

In addition to the tour, the organizations perform for a variety of college functions during the year including special programs and athletic events.

and the City of Harper Woods. In the original Harper Woods proposition, a small portion of Gratiot Township was left out and the County Board of Supervisors was able to convince the proponents that such omission was a serious mistake. The ultimate result was to incorporate the entire area.

In the Livonia situation, the original effort to incorporate comprised the concentration at Beech and Five Mile Roads with an appendage much like the State hospital one sticking out to encompass the Michigan Racing Association property. In this instance also, the County Board of Supervisors was able to convince the most public spirited persons that such an area was unwarranted, unjustified and unreasonable, and the ultimate result, as everyone knows, was the incorporation of the entire Township of Livonia, a wholly contiguous area.

I believe that there are three sound propositions of incorporation available to the people of Northville. They are:

1. The incorporation of the present Village of Northville contiguous with its present limits;
2. The incorporation of the present Village of Northville together with certain contiguous land thereto supportable upon a sound municipal planning basis; and
3. The incorporation of the present Village of Northville together with the balance of the Township of Northville.

Whether any one of these three propositions would gain voters' approval is a matter involving public education. At least, propositions 2 and 3 involve the welfare of more people than just the residents of the Village. A sincere appreciation of the welfare of such people should be recognized by the proponents and an effort made to convince such people that what the new city could offer them was preferable to what they had.

The proponents of the present proposition have made little or no effort to do this. The substance of their whole argument is the added revenue available to a city form of government because of the State law providing for a rebate of 20% of the State's portion of pari-mutuel betting handle. I recall an effort on the part of the Village Commission during the middle 1940's to persuade the legislature to adopt an amendment to the act so that villages as well as cities could participate in this rebate. The record will show that this amendment had not been accepted by the legislature had not the proponents elected to withdraw it. I have never been able to understand why the officials of the Northville Driving Club and the Northville Downs Association sought to induce the discontinuance of such efforts by promising the \$500.00 per night of racing which the Village has been since then collecting from Northville Downs Association. One has to be very glib to believe that if North-

ville as a city becomes entitled to its share of State revenue from pari-mutuel betting, the Northville Downs Association will continue to pay \$500.00 per night of racing. On the contrary, I believe they will not and it is my opinion that they would not legally be bound to do so. As impelling as it may be, the argument that city incorporation is desirable so as to obtain a portion of the State's revenue from pari-mutuel betting, we must not lose sight of the fact that such revenue has none of the elements of stability that has the property tax. It must be apparent to everyone that the State's finances are so precarious that all forms of local revenue by means of State rebates are in danger of reduction or even complete elimination. In January, 1952, the initial effort was made to cut the State rebate to cities from pari-mutuel betting by the introduction of a bill reducing the percentage of the rebate from 20% to 15%. I am informed upon sound authority that the only reason this particular reduction did not go through at the time was because the new city of Livonia sought legislative support against it so that it could get on its feet in its formative years. Those of you who are intrigued with the thought of additional revenue by reason of the race track should not lose sight of the fact that in the event that source is depleted or removed, property taxes will have to be increased to make up the deficit or services will have to be reduced to a point commensurate with the people's ability and willingness to pay for them.

I do not subscribe to the proposition that a poorly planned city is preferable to the present village. If improved government along more efficient lines is primarily what is desired and if the people believe that a manager form of government will supply greater efficiency, villages can have managers just as easily as can cities. If the primary reason for incorporation is added revenue from the race track, it is only sound business to not dissipate that revenue by illogical and unjustifiable planning. If all the energy presently being spent to bring about incorporation was devoted to inducing the legislature to amend the law so as to permit villages as well as cities to participate in the State rebate from pari-mutuel betting, there would be no doubt that such would now be law.

The legislature has seen fit to grant distinct precedential advantages to an area desiring to incorporate as a city in the first instance. These advantages exist only when initial incorporation of the city is undertaken and are not available when consolidation or annexation is necessary. Unless these advantages are utilized to the fullest extent it seems to me that we are wasting our substance and doing our community a great disservice. No one can successfully deny that the great bulk of municipal problems stem from short-sightedness and poor or utter lack of municipal planning. Such a golden opportunity is presented the people of the Northville community to, if they are convinced that city incorporation is necessary, provide and

plan for the future that it seems utterly foolish to act like an ostrich and hide our heads in the sands. There is available specialized and highly talented persons and organizations fully conversant with the problems of urban development and municipal planning. Why is it not reasonable and logical to seek the aid and assistance of qualified sources in the solution of any problem which so vitally affects our daily welfare and wellbeing and which will continue to so vitally affect our welfare forever? The cost of such analysis of our future growth and our community needs and the advice and counsel obtainable would be infinitesimal compared with the value of the same. We no longer think it smart nor desirable to fill or extract our own teeth, to doctor ourselves or to plead our own cases in a court of law. Municipal planning and the science of government is today a specialized field and one in which we, as laymen, cannot know all the answers. Let us profit by the experiences and the mistakes of neighboring communities. The least that we can do for ourselves from a selfish standpoint, if not the welfare of our children, is to try to create the finest community within our ability. Let us recognize that, insofar as this particular proposition to incorporate is concerned, we have not done our best. Let us recognize that, on the contrary, we are throwing away great advantages so irretrievably that they will never again be available.

It is my firm conviction that the present proposal to incorporate as a city is conceived without adequate preparation and planning; is based upon unwarranted assumptions and will impose more expense, problems and complications than most of us presently contemplate.

Therefore, I believe that the

present proposition to incorporate is unjustifiable and unreasonable; that it is susceptible of legal attack and that even if supported legally it will multiply immeasurably the complexities of local government in this area.

Sincerely,
James E. Littell



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Former Governor HARRY F. KELLY has been unanimously nominated for Justice of the Supreme Court on the NON-PARTISAN BALLOT.

HARRY F. KELLY served our State with distinction, two terms as Secretary of State and two terms as Governor.

He is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame Law School.
He has been awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by:

UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT
ALBION COLLEGE
UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
MICHIGAN STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

He is the father of six children and has been a distinguished practicing attorney for 35 years.

He is an overseas veteran of World War I and is a member of:

AMERICAN LEGION
VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS
DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS

He was father of the Veterans' Trust Fund and was awarded a citation from each of the above organizations for creating the finest Veterans and Civil Defense programs in the United States while governor in World War II.

Vote for HARRY F. KELLY

MICHIGAN SUPREME COURT

NON-PARTISAN BALLOT

MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1953

This Announcement Contributed by Veteran Friends

Elect:

**JOHN F.
KANE**

**Circuit
Judge**

(No. 56 on the Ballot)



- PRACTICING DETROIT ATTORNEY
- OVERSEAS VETERAN, WORLD WAR II

VOTE MONDAY, APRIL 6th

For full information SEE YOUR DEALER or Detroit Edison

News About Salem

by Mrs. Lloyd Birkelbaw, Jr. Phone Northville 905-R12

CHURCHES

A complete program of the church services to be held during Holy Week of the Salem Congregational and the Salem Federated Church is given on the church page on another page of this paper.

It is estimated that two hundred people came to see the great scientific film "Hidden Treasures" in the Salem Congregational Church Tuesday, Mar. 24. Rev. McCarroll, representative of the Moody Bible Institute presented the film, also a picture of missionary work being done in Peru, South America, and southern Mexico.

UNION SCHOOL NEWS

Lower Room

George Clemens, who is a member of the TV Tom-Tom Tribe, went to the WWJ-TV studio in Detroit Sunday with Chief Howard of South Lyon where he and other members of the South Lyon Tom-Tom Tribe enjoyed watching the Sunday TV program Tom-Tom Matinee in person. John Bond is the Tom-Tom Chief of the Salem Tom-Tom Tribe.

The primary room is busy

making baskets for the Easter rabbit.

Elizabeth Buers has been ill at home this week.

We are quite proud of the response of our children to the current Easter Seal campaign for crippled children.

The lower room has seen many bluebirds, robins and blackbirds, and we are glad to have bowls of pussy willow in our room—all reminding us that April's warm breezes will surely be here soon to stay for awhile.

Mr. Thayer, Washtenaw County Deputy Superintendent of Schools, visited the Salem School last Thursday.

Children of the lower room are making safety posters using pictures of knives, guns, matches, etc., in order to stress why young children should never play with such articles.

Upper Room

We are happy to announce that our room Spelling Bee champion is Raymond Dahl, a fifth grader. He will attend the District Bee April 17. Good luck, Raymond!

On Friday, April 3, the lower and upper rooms will meet to-

gether for an Easter party at 10:45 a.m. At 2 p.m. we shall go to the Federated Church for the Good Friday services.

Some interesting additions have been made to our science exhibit; namely, an aquarium, an oriole's nest, and a bird chart.

BOYS IN SERVICE

Fred Bannatz, who helped on the Bock farm last summer, and is now in the U.S. Navy, is on leave from San Diego, Calif., before being sent to Norfolk, Va. for further training. He arrived home last Friday and can stay until April 7. He was a Sunday caller at the William Bock home along with Mary Beth and Ruth Ann Birkelbaw and mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Hardesty visited their son, Ned, who is waiting at Ft. Custer, Battle Creek, for assignment at some other Army base.

SOCIAL LIFE

Mrs. Arthur Williams, her son and grandson, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wheeler Saturday evening.

The Sunshine Club will meet at Black's Whitehouse in Northville April 8 for their spring luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swan of Detroit visited Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Raymond Lewis, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Matthews and family of Clyde, Mich., were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Clemens.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wheeler of Holly, and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wheeler of Ypsilanti were Sunday callers at their parents' home.

Elmo Clemens was in Wisconsin over the last week end.

Charles Birkelbaw was a Sunday visitor and overnight guest of his brother, Lloyd, and family in Salem. Three of Lloyd's other brothers and sisters, Dorothy Svabik, her husband and two children of Detroit; Lois Birkelbaw also of Detroit; and James Birkelbaw, his wife and two daughters, were also Sunday visitors at the Lloyd Birkelbaw home in Salem.

Rev. Lucia M. Stroh entertained Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kindy and son, Frederick, of Detroit Sunday for dinner and supper.

MISCELLANEOUS

Mrs. Iva Whittaker returned home Monday from Sessions Hospital, where she was a patient for ten days during a general check-up.

Miss Alice Clinansmith, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clinansmith, is ill with scarlet fever, and Elizabeth Buers also had a slight case of this disease this week.

Mrs. John Bond traveled by train from Ann Arbor Saturday

New Trainer Gives Pupils Driving Lessons In Classroom



"BEHIND-THE-WHEEL" DRIVER TRAINING on the Aetna Drivotrainer, a revolutionary classroom training device introduced in February by the New York City board of education at the Brooklyn High School of Automotive Trades. Developed by the Aetna Casualty and Surety Company, the Drivotrainer has 15 small Aetnacars which students "drive" over highways shown on movie screen at front of classroom. Instructor is in background at control cabinet, where actions of each student are automatically recorded.

Cars that give many miles of driving experience without moving even an inch are being used in a New York City classroom for "behind-the-wheel" training of driver education students.

The cars are part of a revolutionary new training device that enables one instructor to give "behind-the-wheel" driving lessons in the classroom to fifteen students at a time.

Called the Aetna Drivotrainer, the device was developed by the Aetna Casualty and Surety Company and is being loaned to the New York City school system in a cooperative effort to pioneer a better and safer way of teaching teen-agers how to drive.

The first installation of its kind in the country, the Drivotrainer consists of 15 small Aetnacars in which students get "behind-the-wheel" training by learning to meet traffic situations shown on a movie screen at the front of the classroom.

The way each student "drives" is automatically recorded on a control unit at the rear of the classroom, where the instructor can guide the training of all 15 pupils simultaneously.

The Drivotrainer not only enables totally inexperienced youths,

without risk to themselves or others, to be trained for everyday driving, but also provides a means of drilling students to react automatically and correctly in meeting highway emergencies, a phase of driver training not covered by conventional methods.

Controls and instruments on the Aetnacars match those of standard automobiles. Instead of a motor, however, the cars house under their hoods a complex nest of electro-mechanical devices engineered to duplicate in realistic fashion the operation of the controls on real automobiles.

Simulating the hum of a car engine, an electric motor whines as you depress the starter button, and he more you step on the gas pedal the louder it gets. The clutch pedal operates under true pressure, even to the point where the driver can feel it "take hold" as the gears become engaged.

The 22 movies produced especially for use with the Drivotrainer constitute the first complete driver training course ever prepared on film to be centered around "behind-the-wheel" training in the classroom.

In addition to such elementary skills as the smooth coordination of brake, clutch and accelerator in

starting and stopping, steering on curves and winding roads, turning corners, following the car ahead and signaling, the films also take in more complex driving problems like making "U" and "Y" turns, driving on hills, diagonal and parallel parking, driving in light and heavy city traffic, backing, and passing.

Besides instruction in actual operating techniques, moreover, the films stress the development of proper attitudes that make for safe and courteous driving. The final film is a grueling 25-minute road test, which New York educational authorities believe cannot be rivaled in the scope of highway situations it covers.

During the trial period, the Drivotrainer will be evaluated by the New York board's bureau of educational research, and its findings will be reported to educators throughout the country. Since the Drivotrainer makes possible large savings in per pupil training costs by providing "behind-the-wheel" training for 15 or more pupils under the guidance of one instructor, successful use of the device in New York is expected to lead to its adoption by other school systems throughout the country.

afternoon on her way to Barling, Ark. (near Ft. Smith) where she will stay a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. W. O. McMahan and then accompany her mother, Mrs. R. W. Golden, of Pontiac home to Michigan. Mrs. Golden spent most of February and March in Florida before going to Arkansas to be with their

mother for a short time before her return trip. While in Arkansas Mrs. Bond hopes to be able to say hello to Pvt. Leon Holman of Salem who is stationed at Camp Chaffee not far from Barling.

Word was received in Salem from Mr. and Mrs. John Gable of Chicago, formerly of Salem,

concerning the death of her son, Charles McKloski, in Chicago on Tuesday, Mar. 24.

When I talked with Mrs. Raymond Lewis Monday, she said she has been collecting Red Cross contributions from residents of Six Mile Rd. during the current drive. This prompted me to say that I hope and trust all our

117 Traffic Deaths in February

There were 117 persons killed and 3,325 injured in 12,528 traffic accidents in Michigan during February, according to the State Police

readers will do their utmost to help during this and other campaigns for helpful causes such as the Easter Seal organization, which is also asking for funds now to help the crippled children.

If we are not urged to contribute by a more noble reason, let us not forget that it may be one of us who will be in need of help from these charitable organizations.

IS YOUR DATE HERE?

April 3—Good Friday services at Salem Federated Church.

April 6—Attend some church for Easter.

April 5—7:30 p.m., Special Easter program at Salem Federated Church.

April 6—Election Day, Town Hall, Salem.

April 7—4-H Achievement Day, Ann Arbor High.

April 8—4-H Achievement program, Ann Arbor High.

April 7—Federated Missionary Circle at home of Mrs. Lloyd Birkelbaw, Jr.

monthly statistical report.

Deaths decreased four, or three percent, under the 121 for the same month last year, but injuries increased 35, or one percent, over 3,299. Accidents were down 965, or seven percent, under 13,493.

The death toll for the first two months of 1953 was 256. This was 54, or 27 percent, higher than the 202 recorded at the same point, last year. Injuries showed an increase of 698, or 11 percent, 7,279 over 6,581. The decrease in accidents during February offset the high January figure and the total of 27,680 for both months was 782, or three percent, below 28,462 for the same period a year ago.

The February report pointed out that urban deaths were up sharply, but were offset by a decrease in rural areas.

Estimated travel in Michigan for January of this year, the latest information available, was 1.87 billion miles. This was an increase of eight percent over the 1.74 billion miles recorded in January of last year. The death rate of seven per 100 million miles of travel was 49 percent higher than the 4.7 rate in January of 1952.

But Easter Day breaks! But Christ rises! Mercy every way is infinite.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

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POTTED PLANTS—

Large selection to choose from.

Prices to suit everyone — \$1.00 up.

CUT FLOWERS—

Telegraph your Easter Order Now!

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EASTERTIME IS FLOWER TIME

at home, or at church.

Call or Come In Early, to Place Your Order

— WE GROW OUR OWN —
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DON'T LET 'EM FOOL YOU-- There's No Prize In This Package!

The "City Plan" is a tinselled package presented to Voters in a manner calculated to cover the main issues in a fog of confusion.

The "packaged" deal contains in one parcel the 20% tax rebate revenue plan; a city charter; and the asserted right to oppress minorities by denying them the right to a government of their choice.

Let's look at this package a little closer and see how it affects:

1. The Village
2. The Township
3. Minority groups in the so-called fringe areas.

According to the Northville Record's published figures of March 19 if Northville had obtained 20% of "the take" from the race track it would have received since 1947 revenue to the amount of \$330,146.

But why stop with 1947? Why hasn't the village received this 20% tax rebate for each and every year since racing started in the village? WHO BLOCKED IT?

Let us look at the facts. In the second year of racing at the track the Harper Britton bill was presented to the Michigan legislature to amend the state law on race track refunds so as to permit the 20% "take" to go to villages as well as cities. But the bill was defeated. WHY? WHO LOBBIED AGAINST IT? WHO MADE THE DEAL TO DEFEAT THE HARPER BRITTON BILL WHEREBY THE VILLAGE OF NORTHVILLE RECEIVED INSTEAD, A FEE OF \$500 A DAY FOR EACH DAY OF RACING ???

IN OTHER WORDS IF THE HARPER BRITTON BILL HAD NOT BEEN DEFEATED THE VILLAGE OF NORTHVILLE WOULD HAVE RECEIVED 20% OF THE TAX LEVIED ON MUTUAL BETTING SINCE THE SECOND YEAR OF RACING IN 1944.

Whether it would have also received the \$500 a day payment for each day of racing is not known.

VOTERS SHOULD HAVE AN ANSWER TO THIS QUESTION—

Will the \$500 a day during the racing season continue to be paid to Northville if it should become a city? Is there a contract with a guaranty?

There has been much talk of a modern City Charter. We submit it is of far greater importance that the receipt of money from the race track or any other source should have no strings attached to it. THE GOVERNMENT SHOULD CONTINUE TO REMAIN IN THE HANDS OF THE PEOPLE THROUGH THEIR ELECTED REPRESENTATIVES. Far fetched?

WHO GETS THE COMMUNITY HOUSE?

Ever since it was first talked about, the Community House has been looked upon as a community project which would provide first and foremost a wholesome place of recreation for "teen agers".

Letters have appeared in the Northville Record by the "teen agers" themselves lamenting the lack of such facilities. The recent delinquency stories in the Record testifies to the need of such recreational facilities.

DIRECTOR OF THE DRIVING CLUB LAYS DOWN THE LAW

At a special council meeting on March 26 Mr. Gerald Taft speaking as a Director of the Driving Club insisted that money from the Driving Club is to be used for Community Building purposes and that the \$500 per day from the Driving Club might be stopped in the future if the Village starts using it for other purposes.

(Dr. L. W. Snow is also president of the Driving Club.) Based on these facts, the issues for the village are clear cut. Does it want a Government through its chosen representatives or does it want to take orders from Invisible Government? Will appointive offices be filled by representatives of an Invisible Government who will run Northville?

(2) ISSUES FOR THE TOWNSHIP

The Township package is another empty box. It means an outright loss of some \$40,000 of its cash assets; the loss of \$35,000 of expected revenue from the State Mental Hospital; loss of a number of its tax paying Citizens; disfranchisement of its Voters.

(3) ISSUES FACING MINORITY GROUPS

The package it offers minority groups in the so called fringe areas is directly concerned with the right to vote.

The Township Improvement Association is fighting in the Courts for the rights of minorities. The Association maintains that no one can legally or morally sign a petition that would affect others, but not themselves. It maintains that these votes must be counted separately just as the Court has ruled in the Walled Lake case.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT—

A bill has been introduced in the legislature to change this law so only the total majority vote counts. If this were to pass the minority vote would be over ridden.

Who is behind this bill? The same group who intimates it can protect you from the gravel pits. It was introduced by the State Representative from Redford at the request of Dr. L. W. Snow and Orlo Owners.

Will you reach for this grab bag package and lose the right to have your vote counted separately?

WILL YOUR VOTE BE SNOWED UNDER?

WHETHER YOU ARE A VILLAGE VOTER OR A TOWNSHIP VOTER IT IS TO YOUR INTEREST TO VOTE NO!

TOWNSHIP IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION

James Whipple Attends United Nations Seminar Sponsored by YM, YWCA

James Whipple, sophomore at Michigan State College, was one of three hundred students from 27 states who returned Tuesday from an enlightening trip to United Nations sessions at Lake Success. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whipple, of 51000 West Seven Mile road.

The United Nations Seminar sponsored by the National YMCA and YWCA, grew out of a smaller effort last year and is intended to acquaint interested and capable students with the U.N.'s internal organizations and to give them first-hand knowledge of the world organization's attitudes.

Fifty men and women represented Michigan State in the group. Their advisor was Dr. LeRoy Bennett, associate professor of political science at the college.

The representatives broke into groups on arrival at Lake Success and were briefed by the YWCA's political advisor. Later, they heard India's ambassador to the U.N.

Friday, March 27, was spent with members of special U.N. committees and watching a session of the Trusteeship council. They heard Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt speak on human rights and civil liberties at an evening dinner meeting.

After sight-seeing tours, Dr. Ralph Bunche talked on trusteeship of non self-governing countries, and in the afternoon students attended a general assembly at which Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., spoke.

The final discussion period featured a panel of four advisors and a member of the Federal Council of Churches, which went over apparent inconsistencies observed by the students.

"The trip was a wonderful experience for all of us," said Whipple, "not only because we had a chance to see and meet the delegates and other important people but also because we learned how intricate the organization is."

Whipple said one of the strongest impressions made on him is how little the average U. S. citizen really knows, or seems to be interested in the U.N. as a world organization.

Humorous, Dramatic Readings Planned

The Northville contest of High school students in humorous and dramatic readings will be held Tuesday evening, Apr. 7 at 7:30 p. m. in the High school auditorium. The public is invited to attend the competition which will be coached by Alvin Skow of the speech department.

Students competing in the humorous reading division will be: Leanna Doekson, "I want to be an actress"; and Barbara Springer, "Sophisticated Sixteen."

Presenting dramatic readings will be: Shirley Allen, "The Clown Bumbo"; Cleodette Doan, "Illusion"; and Barbara Archer, "The Highwayman."

Mrs. America Learns About Pancake Day



Glamorous Mrs. America of 1953, Evelyn Joyce Schenk, was fascinated by the interesting story of Pancake Day as told to her by jovial Aunt Jemima.

It seems that centuries ago women flocked to church on Shrove Tuesday, the day before Lent began—many with pancakes and griddles in hand! And why pancakes on that particular day? It was Pancake Day, of course, an ancient food holiday that is celebrated today in many communities throughout the world. When the day was first observed, the pancakes were prepared by a symbolic formula prescribed by the church. The tolling of the church bell was the signal for the housewives to begin mixing their pancakes.

This year Pancake Day will be celebrated on February 17, so why not plan a Pancake Day party in your own home in honor of this ancient food holiday. The merrymaking that surrounds the baking of pancakes is always fun and certain to get everyone in the party mood. Of all the many pancake recipes, bride-of-a-year Mrs. America chose this one as her husband's favorite. Serve it today to celebrate the ancient custom of Pancake Day as well as throughout the rest of the year.

Mrs. America's Favorite Pancake Recipe

1/2 pound pork sausage meat 2 1/2 cups milk

2 cups pancake ready-mix 1 beaten egg

Fry pork sausage meat slowly for about 15 minutes until lightly browned. Drain off the drippings.

Add milk and beaten egg to the pancake mix, stirring lightly. Fold the pork sausage and 3 tablespoons of the drippings into batter. Bake the pancakes on a hot, lightly greased griddle or in the frying pan. Serve with hot syrup and fried apple rings.

Funk, Cage Teams, Cheerleaders Are Honored at Banquet

More than two hundred parents and friends gathered at a banquet last Saturday night to honor the varsity and reserve basketball teams of Northville High School, the cheerleaders, and to pay tribute to Wilson Funk, village recreation director, for his work in behalf of the village's youth.

The banquet was organized and presented by interested parents and teen-agers who, with Mrs. Andrew Burgess as the guiding hand, prepared the family style steak dinner and contributed all the trimmings.

Reserve Coach Stan Johnston presented his team and announced letter winners, and Varsity Coach Dick Kay did the same with his team.

Mr. Funk was presented with a new leather brief case bought with contributions made by boys and girls at school. Guy "Trippy" Brandt summed up the attitude of affection his schoolmates have for Mr. Funk, and Athletic Director Harry B. Smith spoke for the parents.

Al Skow introduced the toastmaster, Ed Angove, after the dinner had been finished, and Mr. Angove introduced Ed Welch who spoke on behalf of a snow-balling desire for a parent "Booster's Club". An article on another page of this issue goes into detail about the club.

Mr. Skow talked for a few moments in praise of the squad of cheerleaders, the girls who are always on hand to rouse enthusiasm of sports spectators and to cheer the high school teams on in their games.

Al Wistert, All-American tackle for the University of Michigan, added his comments to those of previous speakers, then everyone danced the remainder of the evening.

Reserve basketball players, coached by Mr. Johnston, who were awarded letters were: Darwin Teska, Gene Rebitzke, Skip Maxwell, Bill Tierney, John Funk, Paul Schulz, Ed Mollenau, Jr., Ron Weber, Roger Nieuwkoop, Walter Palmer, Norman Somers, Clarence Patterson, Toney Rambeau and David Waterloo.

Varsity players, coached by Dick Kay, who won letters were: Gerry Graham, Dick Somers, Gary Hix, Walter Newton, Bill Mosher, Glen Howarth, Lamar Nalley, Eddie Nash, Al Iversen, Jim Mitchell and Bruce Folker. Graham and Somers were co-captains of the team and seniors. Other seniors are Hix, Newton and Mosher.

Cheerleaders who won letters were: Lillian Dickinson, Patty Hix, Angie Bongiovanni, Mary Ann Ratliff, Shirley Adcox and Evelyn Clark.

Mrs. Martha S. Bloom passed away Tuesday at her home, 710 West Main street at 84 years of age.

The deceased is the wife of Charles H. Bloom and the mother of C. Harold Bloom of the same address.

Rev. Dr. Harold F. Fredsell will conduct funeral services at 3 p. m. from the Casterline Funeral Home, and burial will be made in Rural Hill cemetery.

A complete obituary will appear in the next issue of the Record.

Novi Girl Scouts

Novi Brownie Troop 3 met at the Novi School Wednesday, Mar. 25. We practiced first aid and made first aid kits. Treats were furnished by Judy LaFond and Sue F'Gepert.

The intermediate scouts had their regular meeting at the Novi School Mar. 25. New officers were elected: Sharon Clark, president; Carol Wendland, treasurer; Phyllis Turner, secretary; and Barbara Sandray, scribe. A business meeting was held and then we started making pouch belt bags for hiking. Treats were furnished by Joan Lessway.

The senior troop of Novi held its court of awards at the community building Mar. 25. The senior girls received their senior pins. Refreshments were served after the ceremony.

Brownie Troop 2 met at the Novi School and worked on their bean bags. Janet Sharp brought treats.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Williams of Eaton, Dr. were the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Williams and the hostess' mother Mrs. Chenoweth, all of Detroit. In the evening, they all attended the Palm Sunday cantata at the Presbyterian church.



... Spring is more than a season ... Spring is a bounce in your step ... a gleam in your eye. Spring is an irresistible urge to put more life into living ... A time when each day's sunshine kindles happy thoughts of new things to do, new clothes to wear ... new ways to make life more pleasant, more exciting, more fun!

Spring comes to our stores, too. In fact, it's there now in all its shining glory. From festive windows, Spring beckons you inside ... where shelves and counters are bountifully ablom with everything that's new for Spring. New styles, new colors, new merchandise, new ideas ... all in the gala Spring mood ... and in the mood for the Easter Parade! What looks new for the Parade? ... A slim lined, but gently full coat in the palest pastel, or a topper falling straight from the shoulder in a brilliant hue ... a gently fitted suit, or a reed slim dress ... an ensemble that skillfully combines a pretty print with a flattering solid ... Snowy white gloves caught at the wrist with a jeweled pin and an Easter-pretty bag of softest calfskin or gleaming patent leather add the perfect polish to a smart outfit ... And nothing will send your spirits soaring as a chic chapeau ... It isn't Easter without a new straw hat and this year's confections are the prettiest that ever perched atop a lady's head. Beautiful new versions of favorite styles ... clothes, sailors, shells—all charming with their top notes of gay flowers, colorful ribbons and wisps of veiling.

There's no use denying ... the Easter Parade is a fashion parade, and with the fashion treasures available at local shops, smart women may select impeccably tailored coats, dresses, suits, ensembles and a complete array of complimentary accessories that assure a "best dressed" outlook at a surprisingly low cost.

Choose an Easter ensemble that's sure to be a real winner on "That Day" and you'll step smartly into Spring!

Exchange Club Announces 7 Prizes In Fish Derby

Announcement of another class in the Fish Derby to be held on the opening day of trout season was made this week by Essie Nirdler, general chairman of the program, along with a listing of prizes to be awarded in the various age groups.

Three prizes will be awarded in each of the three age groups for the largest trout caught before 2 p. m. April 25. The fourth group has one prize for the biggest fish caught in the Derby, regardless of type.

In Group I, for youths under 12 years of age, first prize will be an Action Casting rod, second and third prizes will be gift certificates for fishing equipment.

In Group II, for youths between 12 and 15 years of age, first prize will be an Action Spinning rod, and second and third prizes will be gift certificates.

In Group III, for youths between 16 and 18 years of age, first prize will be an Action Fly rod, with gift certificates for second and third.

In Group IV, open to all ages between six and 18, a casting rod will be awarded for the largest fish caught in the stream or mill pond.

All the prizes in the first three groups were donated by the Orchard Industries through the courtesy of Eddie Wood, who is very interested in the program.

The Rouge stream from Beck road to Northville road has been declared a trout stream, so no legal fishing may be done in it before April 25. There also will be no fishing allowed from the banks bordering the fishhatchery.

The Fish Derby is the brainchild of the Exchange Club, and will be held after members of the club make their annual pilgrimage.

Official State Maps Available Now

A quantity of the 1953 official Michigan State highway maps may be obtained free at the Record office for the asking, as long as the supply lasts.

The new map is also available by writing to the Public Relations division of the Highway Department, as Lansing, or by calling at the Michigan State Ferry office in St. Ignace, or at one of the three State Highway Department Tourist Information centers. These are located at Menominee on US-41, on US-12 south of New Buffalo and on US-24 near Erie, south of Monroe. The map may also be secured by calling at one of the Highway Department district offices, which are located in Crystal Falls, Newberry, Cadillac, Alpena, Grand Rapids, Saginaw, Kalamazoo and Redford.

On the back of the new map will be found a copy of the oldest map of Michigan now in existence, which is considerably different from the newest maps incorporating accurate information.

The map also contains the State Ferry schedules for 1953, and lists showing the location of the state parks, recreation areas, historical sites, state fish hatcheries, trout rearing stations, national and state forests, game project areas, public fishing sites, state land open to hunting and fishing, Conservation Department District headquarters, State Police posts, an index to cities and an index to county seats and counties.

Timely Tips

While much is being said and done about the mounting accidents on our highways, the home, presumed a haven of security, still presents many major perils. Accident prevention in the home begins with caution, especially if there are little children.

Don't let the tots play freely in the kitchen, particularly when you are busy cooking. Put them in a high chair or play pen; or, if they are older, let them play in their room. Warn the youngsters of the dangers of electricity, and be sure all electrical appliances are placed far from reach of the bath tub.

Cooking over the kitchen range in a frilly costume may result in a serious, perhaps fatal burn. It only takes a wisp of fabric to attract fire. These are but a few of the precautions. The old rule—"An ounce of prevention" though trite, is still a wise old adage to follow.

The casting tournament will be held the following Sunday, April 19, from 3 to 5 p. m. and will be divided into three age groups.

Weights of the fish caught in the derby April 25 will be checked at a weighing-in station to be located at the George L. Clark Hardware Co. on North Center street.

Last Word In Sewing Machines For The Home Seamstress



For the ever-increasing army of home seamstresses, the world's oldest and largest sewing machine company has designed a streamlined slant-needle sewing machine that not only offers modern appeal in furniture styling but the latest engineering techniques give the homemaker greater visibility when stitching and a machine head that can be quickly removed from its cabinet to be used as a portable sewing machine.

The needle and presser bar of this machine are slanted at a nine-degree angle toward the operator. This places the needle directly in front of the operator not only giving greater visibility but enabling the home seamstress to sit in normal, comfortable upright position thus minimizing sewing fatigue. Such assets result in smooth, high-quality stitching promptly on hitherto hard-to-handle sheer fabrics. A spinet cabinet that takes modern-living requirements into consideration has been especially designed for this machine head by Raymond Loewy Associates. Expressing clean, airy lines in walnut, mahogany or blond finish, it makes a distinguished console table. Open, its unique construction permits the left leg of the

cabinet to swing out providing extra support to table leaf and yields a deep V with extra seating space for the operator.

The design of this machine was directed towards taking the last vestige of guessing out of home sewing. For example, a new development makes it impossible to place the needle in the wrong position in the machine. Uniform manual guiding of fabric when stitching seams and hems is assisted through permanent and legible markings on the throat plate. The hinged bed extension gives easy access to the bobbin when the machine is in a cabinet, increases working surface when used as a portable. Speeds of the new slant-needle sewing machine range from very slow up to 1300 vibrationless stitches a minute.

The streamlined head, made of aluminum and available in black or beige, weighs less than 16 pounds and is easily removed from the cabinet with the use of a recessed handle atop the head.

This slant-needle machine can be viewed at your local Singer Sewing Center in console and desk-style cabinets as well as in the new spinet cabinet.

Funeral Rites Held for Bert C. Stark

Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon, Mar. 28 from the Casterline Funeral Home for Bert C. Stark who died Thursday at his residence, 530 West Main St. Rev. Dr. Harold F. Fredsell officiated at the chapel rites followed by graveside commitment services at Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Stark was born 87 years ago, June 28, 1866 in Hartland Mich., the son of the late George and Eliza Stark. His wife, Estella, passed away Easter Sunday, 1950.

The deceased had been a resident of Northville for approximately 65 years and for some 50 years was co-owner of the Stark Brothers Shoe Store formerly on East Main St., with his brother, the late Wilbur H. Stark.

Always interested in civic affairs, Mr. Stark served as Village Assessor for many years. He held a life membership of the Northville Masonic Lodge 186, was a charter member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter 77, and was a lifetime member of the First Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by two nieces, Mrs. J. A. Congo of Northville and Mrs. Mabel Checketts of Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rollings and daughter, Barbara, of High St. are planning to spend Easter Day with Mr. Rollings' mother, Mrs. Clifford Rollings, Sr., of Highland Park.

Rummage Sale, at Methodist Church House, April 24, 9 to 5, 44-48

After spending the winter months with her daughter and family, the L. J. Marcoux's of East Eight Mile Rd., Mrs. S. W. Perkins returned to her home in Columbus, O. two weeks ago. Accompanying her to her home, Mrs. Marcoux remained for a visit with friends and relatives and returned to the village Thursday.

The Frank Billmans of East Main St. returned to the Village Wednesday evening following a two months' tour of the west. They were accompanied by Mrs. Billman's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stutzman of Boston, Mass., who remained to make their home in Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. E. J. Willis, Mrs. Owen J. Cleary, Miss Dora Neidinger, Miss Adelaide DeBois, Mrs. C. P. Lundy, Mrs. Elizabeth Held and Miss John Monaghan were guests at the convention of the DACCW at the hotel.

Members of the Northville Blood Bank committee are urged to attend a meeting tonight, April 2, at the home of Mrs. Sidney Junod, 145 Walnut street, for the purpose of organizing committees to arrange for the approaching Blood Bank drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hager of Ferndale attended the Palm Sunday cantata at the Presbyterian Church. The Hagers are former villagers who were very active in the Couples Club of the church.

Mrs. Paul Jenkins of Dubuque St. entertained her canasta club with members attending from Detroit, Mt. Clemens, Wayne and

Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Radak of Melvindale sang in the Palm Sunday cantata at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday evening.

The Radaks frequently participate in musical activities in the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams of South Rogers St. entertained the Harrison Rainey's at dinner and bridge Monday evening.

David and Mary Louise Lee, on term-end vacation from Michigan State College, are visiting their parents, the Leslie G. Lees on Fairbrook Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert St. Martin of East Tawas were week end guests at the Clyde Williams home on South Rogers St. They are the grandparents of Mrs. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Simons, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Simons and sons, of Northville, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Emory of Lansing visited Ensign and Mrs. Don Simons in Hudson Sunday. Ensign Simons, who is assigned to the USS Kearsage, is spending his leave at his parent's home in Hudson.

Rummage Sale, at Methodist Church House, April 24, 9 to 5, 44-48

News Around Northville

Mr. and Mrs. William Radak of Melvindale sang in the Palm Sunday cantata at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday evening.

The Radaks frequently participate in musical activities in the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams of South Rogers St. entertained the Harrison Rainey's at dinner and bridge Monday evening.

David and Mary Louise Lee, on term-end vacation from Michigan State College, are visiting their parents, the Leslie G. Lees on Fairbrook Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert St. Martin of East Tawas were week end guests at the Clyde Williams home on South Rogers St. They are the grandparents of Mrs. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Simons, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Simons and sons, of Northville, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Emory of Lansing visited Ensign and Mrs. Don Simons in Hudson Sunday. Ensign Simons, who is assigned to the USS Kearsage, is spending his leave at his parent's home in Hudson.

Rummage Sale, at Methodist Church House, April 24, 9 to 5, 44-48

The C. A. Smiths of Nine Mile Rd. received word this week that their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Callard and daughter, Judy, of Painted Post, N. Y. will arrive Monday for a week's visit here.

Mr. Meaker's sociology class visited the Wayne County Training School Wednesday afternoon.

Monday afternoon at Northville High School, the Michigan Bell Telephone Company presented a program of job possibilities with the company for senior girls. The program was under the direction of Miss Kathryn Giltner, commercial instructor.

A group of seniors at Northville High School attended a meeting Wednesday morning to hear Mr. Fulghum, a representative of Carnegie Institute, Detroit. The organization offers a training program for high school graduates interested in technical positions.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weiss and several friends from Detroit are planning to attend the Friday evening performance of "McThing" at the Cass Theatre.

Mrs. C. C. Yerkes returned to her home on East Eight Mile Rd. Saturday after a visit of several months with friends in Columbus, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Litsenberger left today to spend the Easter holidays with their daughter and her husband, the Clair Browns, of Norfolk, Va.

Miss Ruth Knapp, R. N., school nurse of the Northville Public Schools, had the misfortune to fall and severely injure her ankle Friday.

Edwin Rossow is spending the Easter holidays at the home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Rossow of Elm St. Edwin is a theological student at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo. The Rossows also expect their daughter and family, the Gerald Klug of Benton Harbor for the holidays.

Gail Matzen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Matzen of Novi road, is on vacation from Monticello College, Alton, Ill., until April 12.

Mrs. E. J. Willis attended the fifteenth annual convention of the Detroit Archdiocese Council of Catholic Women Thursday, Mar. 26 in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Statler.

Mrs. E. J. Willis, chairman of the American Cancer Society Patient's Aid for Northville and environs, has appointed Mrs. Robert Wetterstrom to serve as Northville chairman of the Cancer Crusade for the month of April.

Mrs. John W. Klesner has been named chairman of the Novi district and Mrs. A. Russell Clarke, treasurer of the drive.



To The Voters of Salem Township . . . HERE ARE THE FACTS—

A NEW FIRE HALL FOR SALEM TOWNSHIP

WHERE—On the lot adjoining the Town Hall.

WHAT—Just a Fire Hall—No expensive Administrative Offices.

WHEN—Immediately.

• No More Threats of Zoning "Or Else"

• No More Threats of Township School Consolidation "Or Else"

Have Your Tax Money Spent Where It Will Benefit All the People Of The Township

HAVE HARMONY AND ACTION BE INFORMED ON IMPORTANT ISSUES

The Right Thing is a "VOTE for KING"

Vote—Attend Town Meeting 1:00 P.M. Election Day

Sponsored by Republicans and Democrats for King

Present Awards to Novi Cub Scouts

Novi Cub Scout Pack No. 54, sponsored by the Perry Kenner AmVet Auxiliary Post No. 76, held a Pack meeting at the Novi Community Building on Mar. 13 with Dens 3 and 5 presenting the flag ceremony.

Boys welcomed into the dens in the Bobcat ceremony were: Jack Kolk, Kenneth Hayes, Butch Rice, Dennis Paquette, Jimmie Frisbie, Michael Deaton, Bobby Taylor and Denny Marshall.

Advancements of the Wolf Badge were presented to Gregory Larson, Claude Earl and Bill Gregory. The Bear Badge was presented to Billy Trotter with one gold and four silver arrows. Mike Eby received the Bear Badge and one gold arrow. Charles Early received the Lion Badge and Bobby Little received a Silver arrow.

The program also included skits by all dens, songs and music by the Leavenworth Trio. Refreshments were served by Den 2 following concluding ceremonies.

OLV Mothers' Club to Organize Apr. 7

A Mothers' Club of Our Lady of Victory School will be organized from the ground up at a meeting set for Tuesday evening, April 7 at 8 p.m. at the school building.

All mothers of the parochial school children are cordially invited to attend this organizational meeting, planned by acting chairman, Mrs. Marshall Huff. Selection of a nominating committee for the election of officers will be made at the meeting.

The primary function of the club will be to raise funds for school projects and necessary equipment and to assist in any problems as may come before the school.

Sun. Dinner Honors Gerald Schnute

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schnute of Grandview Ave. were hosts Sunday at a dinner in honor of their son, Gerald, who was confirmed in the Sunday morning services of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Among the 23 friends and relatives present for the occasion were Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Rosow and son, Edwin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schnute and daughter, Selma, of Northville; Rev. and Mrs. A. F. Schnute and family of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Schallhorn and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Gunther and family and the hostess' father, Mr. John Dirker, all of Saginaw.



Nancy Lawrence, (seated), winner of the Northville Junior High School spelling bee Friday, Mar. 27, is congratulated by her eighth grade classmate, Linda Smith.

Spelling Championship An Old Habit for Nancy Lawrence, Eighth Grader

Nancy Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lawrence of Meadowbrook Rd., has added another dictionary and bronze medal to her growing collection of spelling trophies.

For the third consecutive year, Nancy has outspelled 20 fellow contestants to win the school

spelling bee after an hour and a quarter spelling session Friday morning, Mar. 27. She emerged Junior High School spelling champion by spelling "fallow" correctly. Janice Howarth was runner-up.

Superintendent of Schools Russell Amerman and Mrs. Ida B. Cook, Junior High School Principal, pronounced the words and judges were Mrs. James Wimmer of Novi, Mrs. S. H. Robinson and Rev. Ivan E. Hodgson of Northville.

In the grade school, sixth grader, Diane Luchtman, won the competition by correctly spelling the word "digestible". Diane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Luchtman of 551 Orchard Dr. Alice Lupke was runner-up.

Mr. Amerman, Mrs. Roy Soule and Mrs. Lawrence LeFevre judged the contest and grade school teachers, Mrs. Myrtle Funk and Richard Kay pronounced the words.

Diane and Nancy will represent Northville Schools at the District Bee to be held in Northville April 17, said Mrs. Ida B. Cook, chairman of the local spelling contests. From the district, the winner will then take part in the Detroit Metropolitan Bee, she said.

OLV Altar Society Plans Card Party

The Altar Society of Our Lady of Victory Church is sponsoring a card party Thursday, April 9 at 8 p.m. The affair will take place for the first time in the Our Lady of Victory School, according to Mrs. Marshall Huff, publicity chairman.

There will be table and door prizes and refreshments will be served, she said.

Chairman of the event is Mrs. Arthur Heslip and assisting her are Mesdames Roy Terrill, Mary Marburger, Edward Bredow, Joseph Kirkey and Mrs. Marshall Huff.

Play School Group to Elect District Officers April 9

More than two hundred persons are expected to attend a meeting of the Wayne-Oakland County Cooperative Nursery School Association at the First Presbyterian Church Thursday, April 9 at 8 p.m., when officers will be elected to serve with the district association.

Dr. Katherine Greene, noted child psychologist affiliated with the University of Michigan, will speak on "Faults and Bug-A-Boos in Child Rearing."

The Northville Cooperative Nursery Group will have charge of refreshments for the meeting, to which the Northville Parent-Teachers Association and the Mothers Club have been invited, along with the eight members of the advisory board of the host group.

4-H Groups to Hold Get-Together Apr. 17

The Novi Girls B-Z Bee 4-H Club, the Northville boys' Lucky Leaf 4-H Club and the 4-H Club of Farmington will present a get-together at the Novi Community Building Friday, April 17. The doors will open at 7 o'clock.

Projects of the club will be on display and a talent show, dress review, and fashion will be presented. Refreshments will be served.

Luncheon, Cards Planned by Novi Blue Star Mothers

The annual spring luncheon and card party of the Novi Blue Star Mothers will be held at one o'clock Friday, April 10 at the Novi Community Building on Novi Rd.

There will be door prizes and table prizes for players who may choose to play any kind of cards or bumbo.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or from any member of the chapter, said Mrs. Alma Klaser, chairman of the affair.

Assisting Mrs. Klaser on the various committees will be Mesdames Myrta Ward, Zetta Tuck, Viola LeMontague, Marge Sharkey, Ruth LaPlante, Dorothy Ludwig, Hazel Mandell and Miss Ethel Smith.

The party has been planned in an effort to raise funds for the extensive hospital work the Novi chapter is engaged in. Last year, statistics show that the chapter placed sixth of all Blue Star chapters in Michigan in amount of work accomplished in veterans' hospitals, a record which indicates much time and effort put forth by the members, limited in number in respect to many metropolitan chapters.

Luanne Robinson Receives Cap at Nursing School

Luanne Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Robinson of Grace Ave., took part in the Caping Services at the Highland Park General Hospital School of Nursing held Thursday, Mar. 26.

At this ceremony, student nurses who completed their first term of schooling were presented with their nurses caps and capes and took the Florence Nightingale Pledge. A tea for visiting parents and friends concluded the evening's program.

Attending the services besides her parents and her sister, Judy, were Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Thomson, Miss Ruth Knapp, school nurse, and Mrs. Smith of the high school faculty.

King's Daughters Set Apr. 10 for Pot-Luck

The home of Mrs. William B. Walker, Jr., on East Eight Mile Rd., will be the scene of the Kings' Daughters annual Spring Spread set for 12:30 Tuesday, April 7.

Hostesses to assist Mrs. Walker will be Mesdames Harry C. Clark Elden Biery, Eural Clark and Clifford Rollings. Mrs. William Liebetreu will present the devotionals. Two new members, Mrs. Charles Carrington and Mrs. George Mellen, will be taken into the Mizpah Circle. The committee on honorary members will also give their report at the meeting.

To Discuss Camp Life Before Scout Groups

On Wednesday, April 8, a representative from Girl Scout Headquarters in Ypsilanti will be in Northville to discuss Camp Cedar Lake with Girl Scouts and their mothers. Brownies who will "Fly Up" and those who will be 10 years old by October 1 are also invited to attend.

The rally will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Grade School lunch room where colored slides of camp life, typical songs and games will serve to demonstrate the healthful and wholesome advantages which Camp Cedar Lake has to offer. Troop leaders have been alerted and urge that all Girl Scouts and eligible Brownies come and bring their mothers.

Women's Union Plan Foreign Missions Day

The Women's Union of the First Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday, April 8, which has been designated as Foreign Missions Day.

There will be a dessert luncheon at 12:30 p.m. arranged by the Nellie Yerkes circle and those attending are asked to bring their own sandwiches.

Mrs. Howard Meyer will lead the devotionals and speaker for the day will be Mrs. Howard Anderson, who for many years, with her husband, has been a missionary in India.

Mrs. Paul Steencken and Mrs. Robert Hart will serve on the reception committee with Mrs. Robert Schreest serving as chairman of the day's arrangements.

Sunday guests at the A. Lawrence Hill home on Valley Rd. were Mrs. Hill's sisters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Trampler and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Warner of Grand Rapids.

Miss Grace Pollock resumed her teaching duties with the kindergarten class Tuesday following an absence of three weeks due to illness.

Mrs. McColl Acts in Anniversary Pageant

Mrs. J. R. McColl of Meadowbrook Rd. celebrated her birthday Monday by participating in a pageant presented by the New Century Club in Detroit.

The performance was given at Ingleside Club, Detroit, as part of the organization's Golden Jubilee celebration. A tea concluded the afternoon's program.

Mrs. McColl is a former president of the club and has been a member for many years.

Girl Scout Play Set for April 7

A three-act detective play, "Wedding Cake", will be presented by Girl Scout Troop 8 at 8 p.m. Tuesday evening, April 7 in the Lutheran Church auditorium. The public is cordially invited to attend the production planned in an effort to raise funds to carry on planned troop activities, currently leather craft projects.

Mrs. George Weiss is director of the play and John Woriman is assisting with the stage-setting. Mrs. Alex Lawrence is acting stage manager.

The all-feminine cast includes:

Janice Howarth, Virginia Kwasek, Nancy Lawrence, Deanna Mullington, Jay Page, Linda Smith, Nancy Williams and Brenda Wortman with Carolyn Smith acting as prompter.

Birthday Tea Given

Mrs. T. J. Knapp was hostess to a tea at her home on West Dunlap St. Tuesday afternoon.

The affair was arranged in honor of Mrs. E. H. Lapham and Mrs. J. W. McColl who observed birthdays, this week.

Livonia Garden Club Plans Meeting Apr. 8

The April meeting of the Livonia Home Gardener's Club will be held Wednesday, April 8 at 8 p.m. in Bentley High School, Hubbard Rd. near Five Mile.

Mrs. Roger Richard, member of the S. E. Chapter, Michigan Botanical Club, will show colored slides of "Michigan Through The Seasons", a program planned to be of interest to nature lovers, scouts and campfire groups.

The public is cordially invited to attend the meeting and children are especially welcome. Refreshments will be served.

OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

S. L. BRADER'S Department Store

Shoe assortments in styles for Easter are many to choose from.

OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

Low Wedge Heels, Cuban and Spike Heels. Black, navy, blue, red, grey and green.

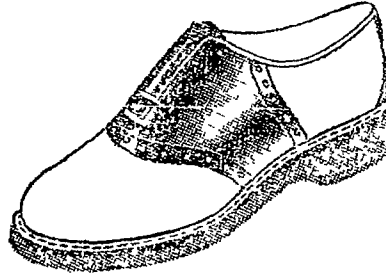
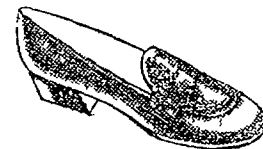
YOUTHS & BOYS OXFORDS

Peters Diamond brand and Weather Bird shoes at

4.50 to 6.50

And the well known Endicott Johnson brand at

2.95 to 4.95



Sport Oxfords

For Ladies. Loafer, saddles, straps. Widths AA to D

3.95 to 5.95

Men's Dress Shoes

In leather or neolite soles. Peter Diamond brand.

6.95 to 7.95

Large Assortment of Women's Nylon Hose

in prices and styles to suit each milady's taste.

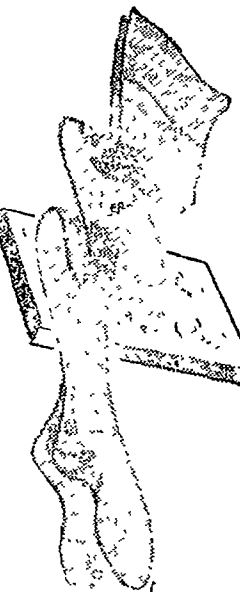
51 gauge 15 denier @ .83

60 ga., dark seams @ .92

Dark heels, "Fruit-of the Loom" @ 1.29

Berkshire sheer @ 1.35

Berkshire fine mesh @ 1.50



LADIES' SLIPS

Tailored, lace effects, and 4-gore

Rayon Crepe at

1.98

Nylon at 2.98 to 4.98.

White and pastels.

Sizes 32 to 52



Boys' White Broadcloth SHIRTS

Long sleeves.

Sizes 6 to 14 at

1.98



BOYS' Slacks

Sizes up to 8 at

2.45

Sizes up to 16 at

2.95 to 4.95

BOYS' Sport Shirts

Fancies and plain colors.

All sizes

1.98 to 2.98

Sport Shirts

Plain colors in gabardine and rayon

teca at

2.95

Men's Rayon Gabardine DRESS TROUSERS

Plain colors at

5.95

Wool Gabardine at

8.88



Men's Fancy SOX

Rayons and lises.

Anklet and

full-length at

39c Pr.



MEN'S DRESS HATS

Wool felt at

2.95

The well known Champ Brand

in fur felt at

7.50



Easter and Spring Wearing Apparel for Men, Women and Children

S. L. Brader's Department Store

STORE HOURS: Monday through Thursday Friday and Saturday

9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

the right approach to **Easter**



Sibley's
Style Shop
135 East Main Street
Northville, Michigan

Blousemaker's*

Love Match

5.95

Frothy rows of ruffles give this chic little blouse a thoroughly feminine look fashion decrees this season. Wonderful complement to your spectator or after five suit. It's airy nylon-chiffon (15 denier) that loves water, but won't go near an iron. In white, pink, blue, yellow.

Sizes 32 to 38.

*Trade Mark

COME TO CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
 Ivan E. Hodgson, Minister
 Res.: 548 W. Dunlap - Tel. 699-M
 Maundy Thursday Evening:
 7:30 p.m., Candlelight Holy Communion. Rev. Hodgson will interpret Da Vinci's "Lord Supper" for the evening meditation. The Sanctuary Choir is singing

"Jesus, Our Lord, We Adore Thee" by James; and the Carol Choir will be heard in "Beneath The Cross" by Keating. A pursery will be provided for small children.
 Union Good Friday Service:
 1:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church. Rev. Carl Adams, minister of the Boulevard Temple

Methodist Church, will be the speaker. Special music by the choir of the host church.
Easter Sunday Morning:
 7:00 a.m., Sunrise Service with Mr. Wayne Smith speaking on "A Living Lord For A Dying Age". The service will begin with a trumpet solo "He Arose" by Norene Denune. "Christ's Holy Morn" will be sung by the Carol Choir and "Christ Is Risen" by the Sanctuary Choir. This service is sponsored by the Methodist Youth Fellowship.
 An Easter Breakfast will be served to members of Church School teaching staff, the Sanctuary and Carol choirs, and their families, in appreciation for their service to the church, by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stone.
 9:00 a.m., First Service of Divine Worship. Sermon: "Who Is This?" Memorial flowers will be acknowledged and the rite of Infant Baptism will be administered at this service. Nursery at both the 9 and 11 o'clock hours.
 10 a.m., Church School for all classes.
 11 a.m., Duplicate service of Divine Worship. All choirs will participate with the Cherub's singing "An Easter Song" by Co-nant, the Carollers, "An Easter Carol" by Rockefeller and the Sanctuary Choir "King All-Glorious" by Vail.
 Tuesday, April 7:
 3:45 p.m., Carol Choir rehearsal.
 7:00 p.m., Meeting of the Finance Committee.
 8:00 p.m., Official Board meeting.
 8:00 p.m., Wesleyan Service Guild meets at the home of Mrs. O. F. Reng, 718 Thayer. Election of officers.
 Wednesday, April 8:
 7:30 p.m., Sanctuary Choir rehearsal.
 Thursday, April 9:
 3:45 p.m., Cherub Choir rehearsal.

Northville's churches will be thronged with worshippers Easter Sunday for the most colorful services in the Christian calendar.

March 29, Palm Sunday, began the observance of Holy Week which recalls the Passion, Death and Resurrection of Christ.
 Today, Maundy Thursday, marks the day when the Lord's Supper was instituted. Good Friday is commemorated by the Tre-Ore service recalling Christ's death on the Cross. Noon Saturday, marks the end of Lent, and Sunday is Easter, commemorating the Resurrection.

The entire Holy Week has been marked with special services and events and on Easter Sunday, there will be guest speakers and special music at most Northville churches.

On this page are announcements of these services.

the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Un-reality" which will be read in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, April 5:

The Golden Text is from II Samuel (22:29): "Thou art my lamp, O Lord: and the Lord will lighten my darkness."

Among the Bible citations is this passage, (Eccl. 1:8): "All things are full of labor; man cannot utter it; the eye is not satisfied with seeing, nor the ear filled with hearing."

Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy includes: "Darkness and doubt encompass thought, so long as it bases creation on materiality." (p. 551)

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. J. M. McLucas, Minister
 Residence Brighton Phone 3731
 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship and sermon.

11 a.m., Sunday School. Mrs. Russell Button in charge.

Wednesday evening, April 1, 7:30, Easter Communion.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship. Mr. Wendell Crum in charge.

Wednesday, 8:15, Choir rehearsal.

12:30-1:30, Good Friday service.

The Sacrament of Baptism will be administered Easter Sunday morning during the worship service.

W.S.C.S., third Wednesday of each month at noon.

A hearty welcome is extended to all who worship with us. Classes in Sunday School for all ages.

NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. G. Gillman Morse, Pastor
 Sunday, April 5:
 Special Easter services at both services throughout the day.

10:30 a.m., Morning Worship service.

Special Easter music will bring the story of the Resurrection by solos, duets and chorus choir.

7:30, Special evening service. There will be a baptism at this service.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Commemorating the night of the Last Supper. There will be a communion service at the church.

Thursday afternoon after school, the chorus choir of boys and girls will meet at the parsonage for rehearsal of Easter music and party.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

Peter F. Nieuwkoop, Pastor
 Res. and office: phone 410
 Friday, April 3:
 Good Friday service, 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker, Kenneth Mitchell, pastor of the Chicago Drive Baptist Church. The choir will sing and the Lord's Supper will be served.

Sunday, April 5:
 10 a.m., Bible School. H. Ware, supt. Classes for all ages.

11 a.m., Morning Worship and Junior Church for children age 10 and below. Nursery room for mothers with babies.

6:15 p.m., Junior Baptist Youth Fellowship in charge of Mrs. Wm. Siles.

7:30 p.m., Evening Evangelistic service.

Wednesday, April 8:
 7:30 p.m., Hour of Prayer.

8:15 p.m., Lectures on Revelation.

9:00 p.m., Teachers Training Course.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Harvey and Maple Streets
 Plymouth

Reverend David T. Davies, Rector
 Office Phone 1730; Res. 2308

Holy Week services:
 Maundy Thursday:
 7:00 a.m., Holy Communion.
 10 a.m., Holy Communion and devotional reading.

Good Friday:
 12:30-2:30 p.m., Devotional service and addresses by the rector.

Saturday:
 4:00 p.m., Holy Baptism.

Easter Day:
 6:30 a.m., Sunrise Holy Communion and brief address.

9:30 a.m., Family Communion service and blessing of the children.

11 a.m., Choral Eucharist and sermon. Theme: "The Fact of the Resurrection".

Worship the Risen Christ in the church of your choice on Easter Day. Visitors are always welcome in this church. A Happy Easter to you and yours.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Dr. H. F. Fredsell, Pastor
 Holy Week Services

Maundy Thursday, April 2:
 7:30 p.m., Service of Holy Communion.

Good Friday, April 3:
 1:30 p.m., Union service at the First Presbyterian Church. Sponsored by the Mizpah Chapter of the Kings' Daughters. Guest preacher, Dr. Carl G. Adams, Boulevard Methodist Church, Detroit.

Easter Sunday, April 5:
 8:00 a.m., Easter Morning Breakfast for the Church School, sponsored by the Junior High classes. Men's Chorus guests.

9:00 a.m., First Church service. Special Easter music by the Men's Chorus and the Carol Choir.

10 a.m., Church School Easter service for younger children. "The Easter Story" in color.

11 a.m., Second Church service. Special Easter music by the Junior Choir and the Chancel Choir.

Monday, April 6:
 9:00 a.m., Pre-School Cooperative Nursery, Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings.

Tuesday, April 7:
 3:45 p.m., Girl Scouts. Mrs. R. Papini and Mrs. Ken Rathburn, leaders.

7:30 p.m., Boy Scout Troop N-5 Scout Building, Bob Clements, S.M.

Wednesday, April 8:
 12:30 p.m., Monthly meeting of the Woman's Union. Dessert luncheon, auspices of the Nellie Yerkes Circle. Devotions, Mrs. Howard F. Meyer, chairman, Mrs. Robert Sechrest.

7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir practice, Wm. G. Williams, director.

Thursday, April 9:
 7:30 p.m., Child Study Area Conference.

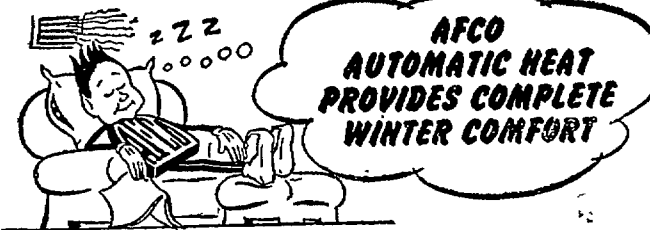
Saturday, April 11:
 1:30 p.m., Spring Retreat, Laymen's Council of Detroit Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, East Grand Boulevard.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Church of All Nations
 8275 McFadden Street, Salem
 Pastor Elder Jack Skillman

Regular Services
 Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible Class.
 Friday, 7:30 p.m., Saints meeting.
 Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
 Sunday, 11:30 a.m., Preaching.
 Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Night service.

AFCO's B.T. Udee Says...



While materials are available, replace your out-of-date furnace with a modern AFCO heating unit.

For years to come the entire family will enjoy many months of winter indoor living while an AFCO air conditioning furnace provides filtered clean, humidified warm air to every room of the house.

Economy of installation and operation add to the comfort of your pocketbook. You save on fuel and your house furnishings last longer because they stay cleaner.

Choose the fuel you want to burn. Let your AFCO man help you select the proper furnace for your home. For a free heating survey and estimate,

ALL SEASON HEATING & COOLING CO.
 25123 Plymouth Road
 KENwood 2-8620 — KENwood 2-8621

ELECTION NOTICE FOR PROPOSAL TO INCORPORATE AS A HOME RULE CITY AND THE ELECTION OF NINE CHARTER COMMISSIONERS

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

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held in the Township of Northville, County of Wayne and State of Michigan on Monday, April 6, 1953 from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of voting upon a proposition to incorporate the City of Northville comprising territory lying in Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, and Novi Township, Oakland County, Michigan, specifically described as follows:

Beginning at the Southeast Corner of Section 3, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan; running thence Westerly along the south line of said Section 3 to the Southwest Corner of said Section; thence continuing Westerly along the south line of Section 4, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, to the east line of Clement Avenue, as recorded in KNAPP'S SUBDIVISION of part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 4, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 36, of Plats on Page 92, Wayne County Records; running thence Northerly along the east line of said Clement Avenue to the east and west quarter line of said Section 4; thence Northerly to the intersection of the east line of Clement Avenue (formerly Hillcrest) with the north line of Main Street, as shown on Hillcrest Manor, a subdivision of part of the South 1/2 of Northeast 1/4 of Section 4, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 62 of Plats on Page 27, Wayne County Records; thence Northerly along the east line of said Clement Avenue (formerly Hillcrest) to the south line of Bloomer Drive; thence Easterly along the south line of said Bloomer Drive and said line produced to the northwest corner of Lot 56 of said Hillcrest Manor Subdivision; thence Easterly along the north line of Lots 56 and 55 to the east line of said Section 4; thence Northerly along said east line to the southwest corner of Section 34, Town 1 North, Range 8 East, Novi Township, Oakland County, Michigan, thence North 89° 29' 30" East, along the south line of said Section 34, a distance of 1006.50 feet; thence North 2° 56' East 962.68 feet; thence North 2° 46' 20" East, 806.70 feet; thence North 0° 13' East, 324.22 feet; thence North 89° 55' 20" East, 1578.93 feet to the north and south quarter line of said Section 34; thence Southerly along said north and south quarter line about 33 feet to the north line of Oakwood Subdivision, a part of the West 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 34, Town 1 North, Range 8 East, Novi Township, Oakland County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 30 of Plats on Page 1, Oakland County Records; thence Easterly along the north line of said Oakwood Subdivision and said line produced to the east line of said Section 34; thence Southerly along said east line to the southeast corner of said Section 34; thence Westerly along the south line of said Section 34 to the east line of Section 3, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan; thence Southerly along the east line of said Section 3, to the quarter corner common to Sections 2 and 3; thence Easterly along the east and west quarter line of said Section 2 to the east line of the West 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of said Section 2; thence Southerly along said east line of said West 1/2 of Southwest 1/4 to the south line of said Section 2; thence Easterly along the south line of said Section 2 and 1 to the northeast corner of Section 12, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, thence Southerly along the east line of said Section 12 to the east quarter corner thereof; thence Westerly along the east and west quarter lines of Sections 12 and 11 to the west quarter corner of Section 11, thence, Northerly along the west line of said Section 11, to the southeast corner of Section 3, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, which was the POINT OF BEGINNING.

Also, Beginning at the Northeast Corner of Section 10, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan; running thence South 4° 05' 50" East, along the east line of said Section 10, a distance of 350.16 feet; thence South 89° 08' 50" West, 81.82 feet; thence North 47° 01' 50" West, 219.32 feet; thence North 18° 45' 90" West, 122.74 feet; thence North 6° 25' 10" West, 80.04 feet to the north line of said Section 10; thence North 88° 52' 20" East, along said north line 265.73 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

and for the purpose of electing the following:
 Nine electors to serve as members of a Charter Commission. Only those qualified electors residing within that portion of the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, which it is proposed to include within the above described area, are entitled to vote.

FRED W. LYKE
 TOWNSHIP CLERK

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Lucia M. Stroh, Minister

Easter Service, 10:30 a.m. The pastor will bring the message, "Resurrection Joy". Children will be dedicated at this service, and the Holy Communion will be administered. All in the community are cordially invited. Sunday School follows this service.

Friday, April 3, a sacred Union Good Friday service will be held in the Federated Church from 2-3 p.m. Rev. Couch will bring the message. Rev. Stroh will give the scripture reading and prayer. Special music by the choir and children of the Salem schools.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH

Douglas R. Couch, Pastor

Easter Morning service, 10:30 a.m. There will be dedication of children at this church service, also special music.

11:45 a.m., Sunday School. Blaine Hicks, supt.

Easter Sunday evening service will be presented by the choir who have planned a special cantata-type program, with Mrs. Couch's help.

Wednesday:
 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting at the church beginning a study of I Corinthians.

8:30 p.m., Choir practice following prayer service.

Young people—remember our first meeting April 5 at 6:30 p.m. at the church. All young people from age 14 are invited.

The ladies' missionary circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Ada Birkelbaw on Tuesday, April 7 at 1:30 p.m. Remember to bring any used clothing which you want to go to missions.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

Much that mortal man regards as true is found to be untrue in the absolute spiritual sense, when examined in the light which Christian Science throws on the scriptures. This is brought out in

the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Un-reality" which will be read in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, April 5:

The Golden Text is from II Samuel (22:29): "Thou art my lamp, O Lord: and the Lord will lighten my darkness."

Among the Bible citations is this passage, (Eccl. 1:8): "All things are full of labor; man cannot utter it; the eye is not satisfied with seeing, nor the ear filled with hearing."

Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy includes: "Darkness and doubt encompass thought, so long as it bases creation on materiality." (p. 551)

11 a.m., Sunday School. Mrs. Russell Button in charge.

Wednesday evening, April 1, 7:30, Easter Communion.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship. Mr. Wendell Crum in charge.

Wednesday, 8:15, Choir rehearsal.

12:30-1:30, Good Friday service.

The Sacrament of Baptism will be administered Easter Sunday morning during the worship service.

W.S.C.S., third Wednesday of each month at noon.

A hearty welcome is extended to all who worship with us. Classes in Sunday School for all ages.

NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. G. Gillman Morse, Pastor
 Sunday, April 5:
 Special Easter services at both services throughout the day.

10:30 a.m., Morning Worship service.

Special Easter music will bring the story of the Resurrection by solos, duets and chorus choir.

7:30, Special evening service. There will be a baptism at this service.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Commemorating the night of the Last Supper. There will be a communion service at the church.

Thursday afternoon after school, the chorus choir of boys and girls will meet at the parsonage for rehearsal of Easter music and party.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

Peter F. Nieuwkoop, Pastor
 Res. and office: phone 410
 Friday, April 3:
 Good Friday service, 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker, Kenneth Mitchell, pastor of the Chicago Drive Baptist Church. The choir will sing and the Lord's Supper will be served.

Sunday, April 5:
 10 a.m., Bible School. H. Ware, supt. Classes for all ages.

11 a.m., Morning Worship and Junior Church for children age 10 and below. Nursery room for mothers with babies.

6:15 p.m., Junior Baptist Youth Fellowship in charge of Mrs. Wm. Siles.

7:30 p.m., Evening Evangelistic service.

Wednesday, April 8:
 7:30 p.m., Hour of Prayer.

8:15 p.m., Lectures on Revelation.

9:00 p.m., Teachers Training Course.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Harvey and Maple Streets
 Plymouth

Reverend David T. Davies, Rector
 Office Phone 1730; Res. 2308

Holy Week services:
 Maundy Thursday:
 7:00 a.m., Holy Communion.
 10 a.m., Holy Communion and devotional reading.

Good Friday:
 12:30-2:30 p.m., Devotional service and addresses by the rector.

Saturday:
 4:00 p.m., Holy Baptism.

Easter Day:
 6:30 a.m., Sunrise Holy Communion and brief address.

9:30 a.m., Family Communion service and blessing of the children.

11 a.m., Choral Eucharist and sermon. Theme: "The Fact of the Resurrection".

Worship the Risen Christ in the church of your choice on Easter Day. Visitors are always welcome in this church. A Happy Easter to you and yours.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Dr. H. F. Fredsell, Pastor
 Holy Week Services

Maundy Thursday, April 2:
 7:30 p.m., Service of Holy Communion.

Good Friday, April 3:
 1:30 p.m., Union service at the First Presbyterian Church. Sponsored by the Mizpah Chapter of the Kings' Daughters. Guest preacher, Dr. Carl G. Adams, Boulevard Methodist Church, Detroit.

Easter Sunday, April 5:
 8:00 a.m., Easter Morning Breakfast for the Church School, sponsored by the Junior High classes. Men's Chorus guests.

9:00 a.m., First Church service. Special Easter music by the Men's Chorus and the Carol Choir.

10 a.m., Church School Easter service for younger children. "The Easter Story" in color.

11 a.m., Second Church service. Special Easter music by the Junior Choir and the Chancel Choir.

Monday, April 6:
 9:00 a.m., Pre-School Cooperative Nursery, Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings.

Tuesday, April 7:
 3:45 p.m., Girl Scouts. Mrs. R. Papini and Mrs. Ken Rathburn, leaders.

7:30 p.m., Boy Scout Troop N-5 Scout Building, Bob Clements, S.M.

Wednesday, April 8:
 12:30 p.m., Monthly meeting of the Woman's Union. Dessert luncheon, auspices of the Nellie Yerkes Circle. Devotions, Mrs. Howard F. Meyer, chairman, Mrs. Robert Sechrest.

7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir practice, Wm. G. Williams, director.

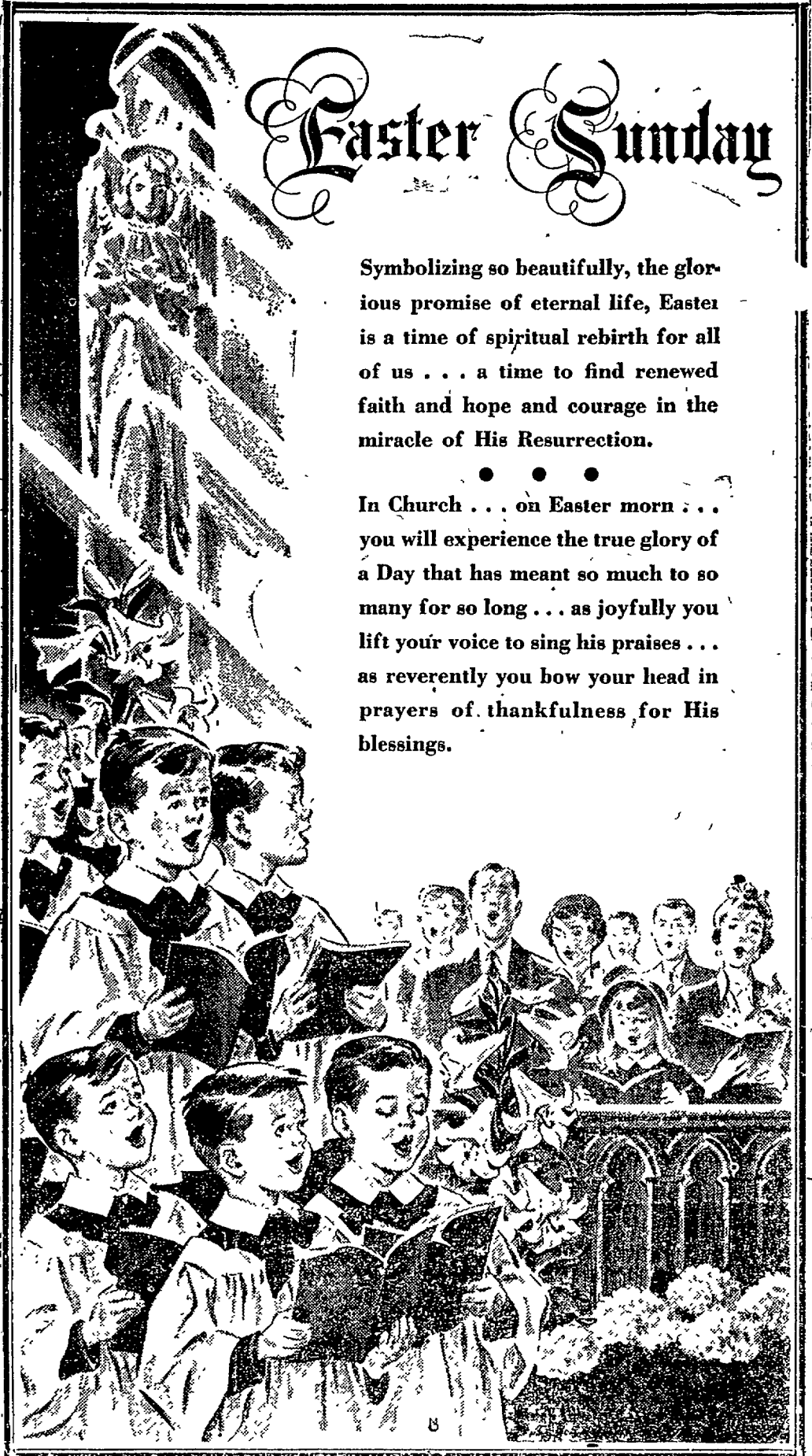
Thursday, April 9:
 7:30 p.m., Child Study Area Conference.

Saturday, April 11:
 1:30 p.m., Spring Retreat, Laymen's Council of Detroit Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, East Grand Boulevard.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Church of All Nations
 8275 McFadden Street, Salem
 Pastor Elder Jack Skillman

Regular Services
 Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible Class.
 Friday, 7:30 p.m., Saints meeting.
 Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
 Sunday, 11:30 a.m., Preaching.
 Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Night service.



Easter Sunday

Symbolizing so beautifully, the glorious promise of eternal life, Easter is a time of spiritual rebirth for all of us . . . a time to find renewed faith and hope and courage in the miracle of His Resurrection.

In Church . . . on Easter morn . . . you will experience the true glory of a Day that has meant so much to so many for so long . . . as joyfully you lift your voice to sing his praises . . . as reverently you bow your head in prayers of thankfulness for His blessings.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY PARISH

Rev. Anthony J. Heraty, Pastor
 Masses—Sundays 7:00, 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

Religious Instruction—Saturday, 10:00 a.m. at the Church.

Confessions—Children, Saturday, Adults—Saturdays, 7:30 and 9:00 p.m. Sundays—8:00 and 10:00 a.m. Eve of first Friday—7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Monthly Holy Communion—First Sunday—Grade School. Second Sunday—Holy Name

Society, 8:30 Mass. Fourth Sunday—Sodality of Our Lady, 10:30 Mass.

Altar Society meeting—every Wednesday before the third Sunday of the month.

Lenten Devotions, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7:30.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Corner of Elm and High Sts.
 Rev. E. E. Rossow, Pastor
 Phone: Res. 151 — Church 9125

Case of the Lost Freight Cars Plagues Railroad's Bookkeeping for Three Years

The Army engineers, working on the Alcan highway were snug and warm during the frigid weather.

They had come upon an unexpected supply of wood and their fires crackled and roared as they fed it to them.

It was a few short hours of solid comfort for the engineers—followed by a three-year headache for the whole railroad industry.

The men, it developed later, had ripped apart three wooden boxcars that had brought in construction and used the pieces for their firewood. The vanished freight cars unbalanced the railroad car accounting system for 36 months before their movements were tracked down and the cause of death established.

This happened during World War II. Fortunately, it doesn't happen often, or the small army of bookkeepers who keep track of the nation's 2,000,000 freight cars would be living on aspirin.

These are the folks who know why a string of Western Maryland freight cars is standing on a siding in Peoria and why you see Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville cars passing through Connecticut.

To them it all seems simple. To the layman it is sometimes incomprehensible.

The answer lies in an intricate system of interchanging designed to allow the movement of freight from coast to coast without removing it from the car into which it was originally loaded.

It was not always thus. In the early days of American railroad freight, freight shipments had to be transferred from one car to another every time they moved from

one railroad to another. With the adoption of a standard track size and width between rails near the end of the last century it became possible to switch cars between railroads—and the interchange system was born.

Today the system has been worked out to the point where the owner of a freight car can never see it from one end of the year to the other. As a matter of fact, one railroad recently figured out that in the course of four years one of its cars had passed through the hands of 83 different railroads—some as many as 10 times—and had traveled through every state in the Union, plus Mexico and Canada.

One of the big intricacies of the system comes when a railroad has to pay for the use of a car belonging to another road. The charge is a surprisingly nominal \$2 a day—far less than it costs the average citizen to rent an automobile.

Here's where that small army of bookkeepers comes in. According to David I. Mackie, chairman of the Eastern Railroad Presidents Conference, one of the larger Eastern roads keeps over 300 people busy on car records—even though they use the most modern bookkeeping and sorting machines in their work.

As a glimpse of the complexity of this operation, Mackie points out that the conductor of every freight train must make out a "wheel report", listing all cars in his train. These reports go to a central office each day, where the complicated process of keeping track of the cars is a never-ending operation.

When you consider that even a medium-sized Eastern railroad often has as many as 12,000 of its own cars operating on other roads and up to 10,000 "foreign" cars on its tracks, the efficiency of the railroads who always know where their freight cars are assumes staggering proportions.

Sometimes they lose a couple, but seldom for longer than a day. Unless, of course, they get chopped up for firewood—which isn't likely to happen again.

"A man must not swerve from his path because of the barking of dogs."

To err is human; to forgive divine.

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MICHIGAN OUTDOORS

LICENSE SALES HIT ALL-TIME HIGH

The Sports Fishing Institute has just released a full report on fishing license sales nationally—and the grand total sets a new record on the books. In 1952, according to these figures, 17,127,896 anglers' licenses went over the counter to the tune of \$33,609,539. Sales are going up at the rate of a million a year, and fishing everywhere in the good old U.S.A. is big business.

As most of you know, Michigan leads them all with 1,124,338 licensed fishermen. California is breathing down our neck however, with 1,059,367 on the books. And Wisconsin is crowding near the top with 1,038,712. Without going into elaborate numbers, Minnesota, Ohio, New York and Tennessee follow in that order.

California Tops Revenue
However, despite Michigan's dominance in numbers, we're more than a million dollars shy in the cash register department, as compared to California. One might suspect that this could be the result of a large number of non-resident, higher-priced license sales in the west coast state, but such is far from true. Actually California sold licenses to a mere 11,628 visitors

while Michigan welcomed an army of 232,425 non-residents to her lakes and streams. The answer is obvious: California charges the resident a bit more than we do, and out there they say it's worth it because of the extended seasons.

Alaskan Sales Small
Surprising revelation to this reporter was the total license sales from Alaska—only a little over 40,000 of which about 13,000 were sold to non-residents. Total revenue approximated \$75,000, and by law half of that goes back into Uncle Sam's treasury while the other half goes to the Alaskan school system—none at all for fisheries management or improvement!

License Cost Small Item
To the average angler the cost of the license is an almost insignificant part of his annual fishing budget. Estimate what YOU spend on fishing each year, multiply it by the 17,000,000 fellow fishermen in this country, and you'll get some idea of the commercial importance of sports fishing and what it means to the economic health of those states lucky enough to offer this attraction. And above them all rides Michigan, where more fishermen spend more time and money than in any other state in the entire nation!

Mort Neff's "Michigan Outdoors" television show can be seen every Thursday over WWJ-TV, Channel 4, in a thrilling full half-hour show—7:00 p.m. till 7:30 p.m. DON'T MISS IT!

(Political Advertisement)



Judge Lila M. Neuenfelt is a candidate for re-election as circuit judge for Wayne County at the general election to be held April 6, 1953.

Judge Neuenfelt has been twice elected as circuit judge for Wayne County, first in April, 1941, when she became the first woman in Michigan ever to be elected to this high office. She was again re-elected Circuit Judge in April, 1947, running 2nd in the field of eighteen circuit judges to be elected. She is still the only woman in Michigan holding this office. She was formerly municipal judge in Dearborn, from April, 1926, until she was elected to the Wayne Circuit Bench in 1941, having been re-elected judge in Dearborn five times by voters of Dearborn.

Judge Neuenfelt was born in Lewiston, Mich., and has lived in Wayne County for the past 36 years. She is a graduate of the Highland Park High School, and has her L.L.B. and L.L.M. from the University of Detroit Law School.

Her record on the circuit bench is very exceptional. Of 34 cases appealed to the Supreme Court in her over 11 years on the Circuit Bench, she has been affirmed in 28 of them—an average of over 82 percent affirmances. This indicates that not too many of her

Box Kite Race Slated for April 4

The first box kite race ever held here by the Recreation Department will be staged Saturday, April 4 at 10 a.m. on Ford Field.

Twenty-four of the older members of the active Junior Police will be furnished with special box kites, but flying cord must be furnished by the contestants. Each contestant will have four helpers to get the kites into the air.

The kites are being constructed by the officers of the Junior Police, with trouts this week. Captain Ray Hood and Lt. Jimmy Wee claim members are very anxious to try their hands at getting the kites aloft, and officers are gaining much experience through the building of the kites.

The box kite is rated above all other designs as the highest flyers, and will hold up in stronger winds. The trick is in getting them into the air fast, rated by box kite enthusiasts as an art in itself.

As incentive for the contest, prizes will be furnished by Dr. Waldo T. Johnson, president of the Northville Optimist Club, and George Zerbel, Optimist boys work chairman.

Being destroyed, sin needs no other form of forgiveness.

The noblest revenge is to forgive.

cases are being appealed, about three cases per year. This certainly indicates that attorneys practicing before her believe her decisions have been fair and just.

She was appointed chairman of the Election Study Commission for the State of Michigan by Gov. G. Mennen Williams and is now acting as such.

Judge Neuenfelt has proven that she is capable and qualified to sit on the circuit bench. She is worthy of being re-elected circuit judge for Wayne County on April 6, 1953.

Scout Troop N-5 Is Reorganized

A reorganization of the 22-member Boy Scout Troop N-5 has resulted in changes both in the troop itself and in the men who have volunteered for work on the troop's leadership committee.

Harold Wagenschutz, who was the troop's scoutmaster for several years, will now work with the older boys who are approaching Explorer Scout age. Bob Clements will serve as scoutmaster for the younger boys.

Mr. Clements was formerly scoutmaster of a troop at Hessel, Mich., fifty percent of which were full blooded American Indians who taught him Indian lore as he taught them scouting methods.

New chairman of the Troop N-5 committee is Joseph Page. Kenneth Fisher is vice-chairman; William Davis is secretary-treasurer; Chris Hammond, camp-out chairman; Clint Williams, advancement chairman; Cliff Towell, chairman of membership and transportation; Ed Welch, public relations chairman, and Duryea Smith is a committee member. Institutional representative of the troop, which is sponsored by the

First Presbyterian Church, is the Rev. Dr. Harold F. Fredsell, pastor of the church.

The troop meets Tuesday evenings at the Boy Scout building, and has organized into patrols with patrol leaders. Tuesday's meeting will feature two films.

"Pueblo Boy" and Play Ball, Son", with big league baseball's Joe Cronin.

The next two weeks will be concentrated on scout advancement, and plans are now in the formulation stage for frequent camping trips and hikes.

You'll
"JUMP"
Like A
Bunny . . .
When You See



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If You Can Hang a Picture, You Can Install Kelvinator Wall Cabinets
Save installation costs by hanging the Kelvinator "Pantryette" wall cabinets yourself. They are hung just like pictures. Just attach a special hanger strip to the wall studs, put the "Pantryette" over the hanger, and the job is done. Only simple household tools are needed. Base cabinets slide into place like furniture.

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AMAZING INDIFFERENCE!

Civilian Defense officials and Red Cross workers are endeavoring to recruit men and women in this Detroit area for training to be prepared in the event of bombing by some enemy. These Civilian Defense agencies have been utterly amazed at the indifference of Mr. Average Citizen over the possibility of an Atomic attack. It is no secret that Detroit with all its war time industries will surely be one of the first targets. It is a known fact that our enemies have the atomic bomb and the airplanes to drop them. Yet in spite of all these known facts, people continue to live as though it was beyond possibility. I could not help but think of a similar situation existing in our country today. Most people who live in the United States have heard the gospel. They believe in God, in Christ, in existence after death in heaven or hell. And yet, in spite of this knowledge most people continue to live with amazing indifference to the need of preparing for eternity. Faithful Gospel preachers have for years sounded the warning of the coming judgment for the sinners and have urged people to repent of their sins and accept the offer of salvation through Jesus Christ. Will you call on Jesus now? See Romans 10:13.

Morning Worship—11 a.m.
Bible School—10 a.m.
Evening Worship—7:30 p.m.
First Baptist Church
PETER NIEUWKOOP, Pastor
WILL YOU COME?

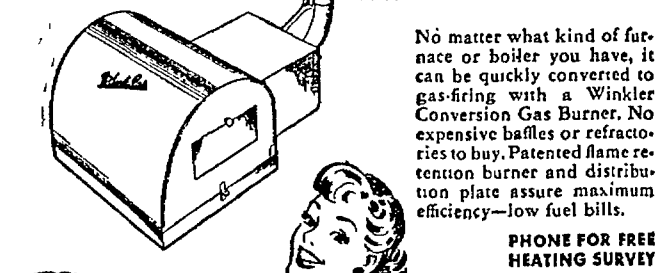


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- 1949 DODGE 4-door. Radio & heater, gyromatic transmission. One owner.
- 1946-47 DODGES — Four to Choose From. \$495.

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Ken Rowe, who signed a contract to pitch for the Jamestown, N.Y. Falcons, a Detroit Tiger farm club, left Monday for Lakeland, Fla. for a "brush up" course before joining the Falcons for the summer.

Ken Rowe to Pitch for Tiger Farm Club In New York

Ken Rowe headed for Florida Monday to begin the climb which might eventually take him to the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, major league baseball. Ken, a well-known and popular former pitcher for the Northville High School baseball team, signed a contract with the Detroit Tigers last spring. He's now at Lakeland, Fla., attending the Tiger "brush up" school before going on to the Jamestown, N.Y. farm club, known as the "Falcons".

Ken said he would be at Lakeland about four weeks, where he will be instructed by Pete Fox, and by another Rowe who became well-known in hurling circles as a Tiger-Linwood "School-boy" Rowe. Ken was spotted and signed by Tiger Scout Louis D'Annunzio last year while playing high school ball. He spent the summer playing for Trumbull Chevrolet in Class D of Detroit's Federation League. "This is what I've been wanting all my life," said Ken before he left, "but I never quite believed I'd ever be good enough." Ken warmed up as he recalled his summer with Trumbull in Detroit. "Pitching is a funny deal," he said. "Some days you feel like you could beat the world. You're loose and limber and ready to go, and everybody with a bat hits you all over the field. Other days you feel as though you'll never get warmed up, and nobody can touch a thing you throw." "Take that game against the Bruins in Detroit," he pointed out. "The pitcher ahead of me got knocked out of the box and I was sent in. I was so scared I was shaking, and my arm felt like a stick of wood. And what do

Award Bronze Star to David Pottinger

Word was received this week by the family of Cpl. A. David Pottinger, that he has been awarded the Bronze Star medal for meritorious service while on duty in Korea with the 45th Infantry Division.

David is the son of Mrs. A. W. Pottinger of West Seven Mile road, formerly of Sheldon Court, and the brother of Mrs. E. R. Davis of Oak Park, Detroit.

The citation reads in part: "Cpl. A. David Pottinger, Field Artillery Battalion, distinguished himself by meritorious service in Korea from December, 1952, to March, 1953. Serving as intelligence sergeant, Cpl. Pottinger has worked constantly to improve the position of the battery, personally directing the men in reconstruction and rehabilitation."

"With spirit and admirable devotion to duty, he supervised the building of the observation post bunker under the direct observation of the enemy and was responsible for the transport of materials to the site."

"... this exemplary record reflects distinct credit on Cpl. Pottinger and to the military service."

242 Guests Attend Patrol Banquet

Sixty-seven boy and girl safety patrols of the Northville Elementary School and Our Lady of Victory school and their parents were guests of honor at the annual Safety Patrol banquet held Thursday evening, Mar. 26, in the Methodist church house. The affair was arranged by the Parent-Teachers Association in recognition of the effective safety program carried on by the patrols.

Northville Chief of Police, Joseph Denton, spoke briefly on the effect of safety patrol work in protecting the lives of school children and the manner in which safety education is promoted by individual teachers in the Grade school was explained by James Madigan, supervisor of the safety patrol organization.

Mrs. Eleanor Burton's Grade school choir presented the evening's entertainment in a serious note in keeping with the Easter season by their excellent performance of "An Easter Cantata."

State Hospital Plans Tea for Clergymen

The staff of Northville State Hospital on Seven Mile Rd. will have a tea for clergymen of the surrounding area on Thursday, April 9 between 2 and 4 p.m. The program will include a tour of the hospital before the tea. The Rev. William F. Hoot, resident chaplain at the hospital, is chairman of the committee.

Hospital staff members believe that clergymen, as family counselors and community leaders, are an essential group in promoting healthy home life, preventing mental illness and in assisting patients to adjust to the demands made by society after their discharge from the hospital.

(Political Advertisement)



Circuit Judge Carl M. Weideman was born in Detroit, Mich. on Mar. 5, 1898. After becoming a member of the bar he became one of the county's most active trial lawyers. During 1933 and 1934 he served as a member of the United States Congress.

He was Circuit Court Commissioner from 1935 to 1950, during which time he handled many thousands of rent cases during the trying years of World War II and built for himself a reputation of fairness and human understanding. In recognition of his fine work as a Circuit Court Commissioner he was appointed Circuit Judge May 1, 1950 and was elected to the same office the following year.

Judge Weideman enjoys an excellent reputation among the members of the bar, as shown by the recent bar poll. His candidacy for re-election to the office of Circuit Judge is endorsed by a wide variety of organizations, including civic and labor.

Willing Hands, Hearts Build New Home for Burned-Out Foster Family in Novi



Above is the new Harry Foster home at Haggerty and Twelve Mile Rd. as it mushroomed Saturday from what had been nothing more than charred timbers. The original home was destroyed by flames Sunday night, Mar. 22, resulting in hospitalization for Mr. Foster, who was burned saving his children. Dozens of volunteer workers from the Novi-Farmington area pitched in to build the new home for the Fosters. A Red Cross tent was put up late in the morning and Red Cross workers maintained a canteen serving hot coffee and donuts to workers who never slowed down, despite chilling weather and drizzling rain which fell most of the afternoon.



This is the way the house looked Tuesday afternoon. Siding has been added and the debris around the house cleared away by bulldozers. The outside appearance has not changed much, but electricity and plumbing have been installed, and plasterers were finishing off the rooms and archways to complete the house so Mrs. Foster and the five Foster children can move in. Mr. Foster, burned seriously in the fire, will require extensive skin grafting and plastic surgery.

Salowich Calls for Court Reform

"I propose, if elected Circuit Judge, to help clean up the docket, now 16,000 cases behind, through assignment to each judge an equal number of cases, thus fixing responsibility individually as in Federal Court. Under this plan, new cases can be tried from 4 to 6 months from the date they become ready for trial. I further propose a Domestic Relations Division of Circuit Court be formed to handle divorce cases only. Judges so specializing can effect more reconciliations, save more families, thus greatly curbing the broken homes." So declares Nicholas Salowich, for 30 years a successful Detroit attorney who is a candidate for Circuit Judge, at the April 6th election.

Salowich points out that 8 of the present judges average 72 years of age, and if re-elected all 8 will be nearly 80 at the expiration of their terms. He suggests that these incumbents be retired this year with pensions to energize the court.

Salowich was born in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., moving to Detroit at an early age. He attended the Detroit public schools and graduated from U. of D. School.

He served as an officer in France in World War I and was twice elected National Commander of the Tank Corps Veterans, and served as Commander of George Washington Post, American Legion. He is married and has one son who served in the Pacific in World War II.

'Boosters Club'

(Continued from Page 1)

cases. A well-organized group could accomplish tremendous results."

Mr. Welch pointed out that three mothers of football players one year were largely responsible for the electric score board at Ford Field. If more had helped, he said, the job would have been easy.

"The band needs help," he said. "So does the Pep Club, and the athletic department. There is need for additional lights and toilet facilities on the football field."

"A parents 'Boosters Club' could help advise and plan activities with teen-agers, supplying the guiding hand that would give our kids wholesome entertainment. It is not too far-fetched to think in terms of a Canteen owned and operated by our teen-agers where they could meet to dance, have a snack, and so forth."

Buy CARE Gifts Bake Sale Profits

A bake sale held by Mr. Al Jones' seventh grade Social Studies class at Depositors State Bank last Saturday morning netted \$75. The money will be used to send CARE packages to the families in Germany which the class has "adopted." Members of the class have raised money with several such projects as the bake sale for sending CARE packages.

Proposed Building

(Continued from Page 1)

most practical to operate them in conjunction with the schools, which usually provide supervision and janitor services in return for use of a portion of their facilities.

Mr. Taft pointed out the danger of the high school "taking over" the Northville building if it is permitted to operate it and schedule its rooms for various public meetings. While favoring extensive use of the building for school and other youth activities, he proposed that operating control be turned over to a small committee appointed by the Village Commission instead of being left completely to school authorities.

(Political Advertisement)

**Vote Ballot No. 68
NICHOLAS
SALOWICH
for
CIRCUIT JUDGE**

- Detroit Attorney - 30 Years
- Born Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
- Veteran - V.F.W.
- Qualified - Dynamic

IMPORTANT

Eight of the present Circuit Judges, seeking re-election have an average age of over 72 years, and can retire this year with pensions. If re-elected, their average age will be nearly 80 before the end of their term. Salowich will bring the energy needed to speed up justice in a Court one year behind in its calendar.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

RUMMAGE SALE, Methodist Church House, April 24, 9 to 5. 44-48

ALL Storm Sash in stock 25% discount. Lots of sizes. Also some window units. Priced right. See these at Nowels Lumber and Coal Co., 630 Baseline Road, Northville. 44

15 GAL. Kemtone white damaged cans. Material O.K. Don't miss this at Nowels Lumber and Coal Co., 630 Baseline Rd. Northville. 44

WANTED

YOUNG woman for dairy and fountain work. Call 656, ask for Mrs. Fritz. 44

EXPERIENCED bumping and paint man. Excellent opportunity for right man. Rathburn Chevrolet Sales. 44

MECHANIC with Chevrolet experience. Salary and percentage. Rathburn Chevrolet Sales. 44

FOR RENT

5 ROOM house furnished, 18200 Ridge Road. 44x

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE
As of March 19, I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself. Clyde Dethloff 44-46x

**BULLDOZING
DIRT & GRAVEL HAULING**
E. H. Jensen
Phone Farmington 3175
— Day or Night — 44tf

GOOD WILL USED CARS

- 1952 Pontiac Catalina "8", hydramatic, \$2495.
- 1951 Studebaker Champion 4-door. \$1195.
- 1950 Pontiac Chieftain Deluxe. Hydramatic 2-door. \$1195.
- 1947 Pontiac 6 Sedanette. Radio and heater. \$595.
- 1951 DeSoto Deluxe 4-door, \$1395.
- 1946 Hudson 4-door, \$395.
- 1946 Ford 8 Station Wagon, \$295.

Good Will Written Guarantee
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
Pontiac - Buick - Mercury
Plymouth - Ford - Chevrolet

CURRIE PONTIAC

Kenwood 3-7640
22520 GRAND RIVER
(6 Blks. east of Telegraph Rd.)

(Political Advertisement)



KEEP OUR COURTS FREE AND STRONG

by electing
DETHMERS **KELLY**
CHIEF JUSTICE FORMER GOVERNOR
Michigan Supreme Court of Michigan, 1943-47

MICHIGAN SUPREME COURT

VOTE APRIL 6
THIS ADVERTISEMENT PAID FOR BY FRIENDS

Lawn Feeding & Seeding Time Again

Proper feeding is the first important step to lawn beauty. The best feeding is our expert application of SCOTT'S TURF BUILDER. Your lawn will get a solid lasting meal, not the short-term pick-me-up of ordinary type feeding.

WE specialize in seeding too. SCOTT'S LAWN SEED is used to give both old and new lawns that dense turf so necessary for real lawn beauty. You'll find this quality seed produces better lawns at a surprisingly low cost. May we quote you on a good Scott lawn. Our workmanship is thorough and costs reasonable.

Haerr-Larson Landscape Service
44281 Grand River Phone: Northville 986-W2
NOVI, MICHIGAN

A Home owned organization. References cheerfully supplied.

GIRL SCOUT TROOP NO. 1

We met at the Presbyterian Church March 25. In order that we may have the badges for the presentation ceremony in April,

Mrs. Austin asked the girls what badges they were working on so that she could send for them. Later we elected officers and ended the meeting.
Lou Ann Comer, Scribe

Save

Enjoy extra hours of relaxation every wash day with a modern automatic clothes dryer.

Dry clothes in minutes... any time... rain or shine... day or night.

There are many wonderful new dryers to choose from. See a demonstration at your dealer's store today.

time
work
space
money
and your
clothes

PUT AN END TO
CLOTHES DRYING CHORES
AND WEATHER WORRIES

Get an
AUTOMATIC GAS
Clothes Dryer



SEE YOUR Appliance Dealer

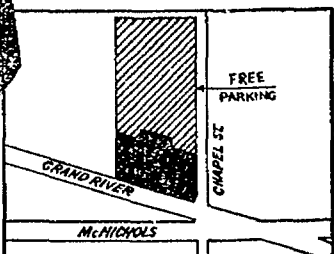
Are YOU One of the 25,000?

In a typical year, 25,000 people open First Federal Savings accounts. You're invited to join them! Any amount opens an account—insured to \$10,000 and currently paying 2%. Member of Federal Home Loan Bank.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS OF DETROIT

21500 Grand River at McNichols

IN YOUR
NEIGHBORHOOD



◆ DOWNTOWN HEADQUARTERS
Griewald at Lafayette
Across from City Hall

Events of the Past in Northville

News Items Taken From the Files of the Record

Congratulate American Legion Oratorical Contest Winners



Contestants in the Third Zone American Legion Oratorical Contest at Flint, Mich., are congratulated by contest officials. From left: Patricia Rhynard, Ithaca, third place; Walter Newton, Northville, second place; Diana Frewen, Lansing, first place; Willis Stanton, contest chairman of the State Department of Education; Terry Bannan, chairman of the State Department of Education; William Pittsley, Sixth District committeeman.

ONE YEAR AGO—

Lloyd M. Beall of South Center St. returned to Northville after completing his work with the Mexican Federal Power Commission in the reconstruction of a power plant purchased from the Ford Valve Plant in Northville.

Seven Northville High School boys were selected to attend Wolverine Boys' State at Lansing June 19-27.

Earl J. Hollis opened a new real estate office, called "The Midway Exchange" at his home address, 16933 Northville road.

The drama group of the First Presbyterian Church was rehearsing its second annual play, "Alice-Sit-By-The-Fire" for presentation April 18-19.

Dr. Albert Kalin of Haggerty road was elected president of the Michigan Chiropractic Association at its annual convention.

Funeral services were conducted April 3 for Mrs. Daisy Card.

FIVE YEARS AGO—

After fifteen years of operation in the community the Sinclair Northville Bulk Plant merged with the Wayne sales area.

Heinz Hilger completed the rebuilding of a 1947 model German Volkswagen. Mr. Hilger purchased the experimental parts from the Ford Motor Company.

Betty Kuehn won the grade school spelling bee and Carolyn Miller took top honors in the junior high contest.

The Phoenix Ford Plant was abandoned by the Ford Motor Company and all personnel were transferred to the Ypsilanti plant.

Winners of the spelling bee were Donna Jean Schnute for the grade school and Edward Lanning won the junior high school contest.

Twenty members of the Exchange Club signed up to help local farmers who needed help in their effort to produce needed food.

Public works engineer, Earl Montgomery, arranged to have several truck loads of tin cans dispatched eastward for the wartime scrap drive.

Miss Betty Barry spent a week's vacation with her family, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Barry from her studies at Ohio State College.

The first shift of women went to work at the local Ford Plant. The sale of \$5000 worth of Defense Bonds and Stamps was made through the efforts of the grade school children.

TWENTY YEARS AGO—

The "Wets" won decisively at the polls when they swamped the dries in a three to one victory at Northville, Salem and Novi. The issue was the election of delegates to vote on the repeal of the eighteenth amendment in convention at Lansing April 10, 1953.

Lloyd McDonald was gored by a bull on the Red Rose Dairy farm.

Harry S. German, former village mayor, was appointed a conservator of the Carlton State Savings Bank.

Beef pot roast sold at nine cents per pound and jig-saw puzzles were given away with the purchase of drug items.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO—

Floyd Bennett, famous flyer, visited Northville.

Parent - Teachers Association held its first meeting on March 24.

Northville honored Eddie A. Stinson in a community dinner at the Presbyterian Church house. Louis Balko won highway



NANCY LITTELL was named 1952 winner of the Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award medal for scholastic achievement in science. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Littell of West Seven Mile Rd.

commissionship by running on a sticker ticket.

THIRTY YEARS AGO—

W. H. Elliott and son enlarged their business here.

Doughboy Minstrel was given in the Alesium theatre on Main street under the auspices of the Lloyd H. Green Post.

FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO—

The electric light plant ran three days and three nights for the purpose of charging the storage batteries of the Home Telephone Company.

EXCAVATING

- BULLDOZING
- LAND CLEARING
- ROAD BUILDING

Fill Dirt Black Dirt
Sand Gravel

Novi Bldg. Service

44109 Grand River, Novi
Phone Northville 783-J



We're
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STARTING MARCH 28

Bigger and finer stocks of imported and domestic fancy foods, cheese and meats.

— OUR FAMOUS TURKEY PIES —

Homemade and chuck full of delicious, juicy, tender turkey, garden fresh vegetables and swimming in smooth gravy. Just brown and serve. The next time you're entertaining, serve these delicious turkey pies.

Also a complete line of cocktail items, imported sardines and anti-pastos, French soups, jams, jellies and marmalade.

Featuring sharp Pinconning cheese, hickory smoked hams and bacon.

Beer — Wine — Mixes — Soft Drinks
Gift Food Packages — Turkeys for Easter

GRAND RIVER TURKEY FARM

46901 Grand River, Two Miles West of Novi
Phone Northville 543-W

Newton Places 2nd in 3rd Zone Legion Oratory

Walter Newton's third try at the 17th District American Legion Oratorical contest netted him a second place in third zone competition at Pontiac Mar. 21.

He had previously won first place in the district contest held Mar. 19 at Veterans Memorial Hall when he orated against Donald Eveleth of Bentley High School of Livonia.

Walter, a senior at Northville High School, duplicated the performance last year when he won the district contest, then placed second in the third zone contest at Flint.

Walter's oration, "Steel Girders", was woven around thoughts evolved from the Constitution of the United States.

Competing with him in the third zone contest were Jon M. Beck of Lansing, who placed first; William Kingsley of Farmington High School; Walter Newmaier of Utica, and Loretta Hanson of Fosters, Mich.

Judges for the contest were George Hartrick, Oakland County Circuit Judge; Dr. George Hinds, head of the Oratorical Depart-

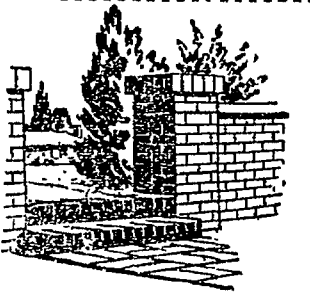
ment of Wayne University, Dr. George Bohman of Wayne University, and Paul Dutton, formerly of the university.

A thought is often original, though you have uttered it a hundred times.

Rising above the false to the true evidence of Life, is the resurrection that takes hold of eternal Truth.

This is the wonder of the Resurrection—That things unvalued now reveal their worth.

See
Your
Home



AS OTHERS SEE IT!

NEW — REPAIRS — REMODELING

CEMENT WORK — BRICK WORK

SPECIALTY FIREPLACES — CARPENTRY

CLIFFORD A. SMITH

Licensed Builder

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GET THAT

Wonderful "NEW CAR" FEELING



ONLY
\$5.95

Parts Extra
If Needed

WITH OUR FORD SPRING ENGINE TUNE-UP

Including:

Clean and adjust spark plugs • Inspect battery cables and wiring

Clean air filter • Test generator and drive belt

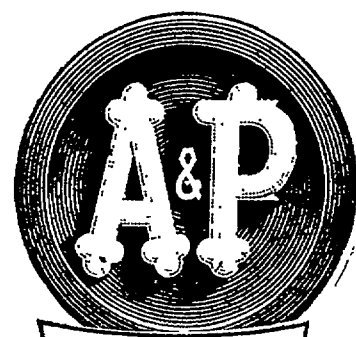
Test points and timing—replace points if necessary

Drop in today!

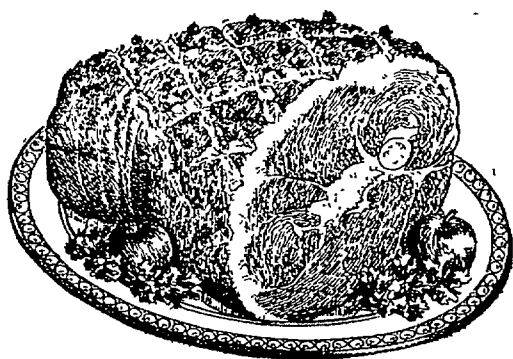
CY OWENS

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For Your Convenience, We Are Open Weekdays Until 8 P.M., Saturdays Until 4 P.M.
117 WEST MAIN STREET PHONE 1320

Come See
at A&P

Add Flavor to Your Meal

Cranberry SauceOcean Spray **23¢** 16-Oz. Can

Easter Feasters Save With A&P's "Super-Right"

Cooked
or**Smoked Hams****53¢**

Cured and smoked to A&P's own exacting specifications, these tender, juicy hams are preferred for mellow flavor... priced for marvelous value. And you get all the choice center meat you're entitled to (none is removed from the half-hams!) Serve "Super-Right" ham for an enjoyable, economical Easter feast!

SHANK
END

Bull Portion Lb. 63¢ Whole Hams 13 to 15 Pounds Lb. 63¢

IONA FLAVOR-RICH

Tomato Juice 46-Oz. Can **23¢**

Swansdown Cake Flour	2 3/4-Lb. Pkg.	43¢
Mazola Oil	For Salads and Cooking	Pt. Bot. 37¢
Stuffed Olives	Sultana Small	3 3/4-Oz. Jar 19¢
Ann Page Noodles	16-Oz. Pkg.	25¢
Pie Crust Mix	Jiffy Brand	2 9-Oz. 29¢
dexo Shortening		3 Lb. Can 79¢
Baker's Chocolate	For Baking	1/2-Lb. Cake 41¢
Hershey's Cocoa	4 in 1	1/2-Lb. Pkg. 25¢
Hot Roll Mix	Pillsbury's	14 1/2-Oz. 27¢
Evaporated Milk	Whitehouse	6 Tall Cans 79¢
Maraschino Cherries	Liberty	10-Oz. Can 35¢

LANG'S TASTY SWEET

Mixed Pickles Qt. Jar **25¢**

Golden Corn	A&P Tender Whole Kernel	2 16-Oz. Cans 27¢
Soups	Heinz or Campbell's Vegetable Varieties	2 10 3/4-Oz. Cans 27¢
Sparkle Gelatin	All Flavors	3 3-Oz. Pkgs. 20¢
Grapefruit Sections	A&P	2 16-Oz. Cans 33¢
Sliced Pineapple	Del Monte	15-Oz. Can 19¢
Dinner Napkins	Hudson	125-Ft. Roll 27¢
Cut Rite Wax Paper		125-Ft. Roll 25¢
Chick Chick Egg Dyes		Reg. Pkg. 25¢
Beverages	Mavis or Yukon Plus Bot. Deposit	3 24-Oz. Bots. 29¢
Confectionery Sugar		2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 25¢
Pillsbury Flour	5-Lb. Bag 49¢ 25 Lb. Bag 2.09	10 Lb. Bag 95¢
Green Beans	Freshlike French Style	2 11-Oz. Cans 35¢
Libby's Cut Beets		16-Oz. Can 10¢
Ann Page Ketchup		2 14-Oz. Bots. 35¢
Red Salmon	Sunnybrook	Lb. 67¢
Grated Tuna Fish	Van Camp's	6-Oz. Can 23¢

IONA

Tomatoes 2 19-Oz. Cans **27¢**

Sweetose Syrup	For Waffles	24-Oz. Bot. 39¢
Robinhood Flour		5 Lb. Bag 49¢
Sta-Flo Starch	Staley's—with Pkg. of Flower Seeds	Qt. Bot. 23¢
Ivory Soap	Personal Size	3 Cokes 17¢
Northern Tissue		3 Rolls 23¢
Paas Egg Dyes	Complete Kit	39¢ Reg. Pkg. 15¢
Ivory Snow	Giant Pkg.	63¢ Reg. Pkg. 27¢
Cheer	Giant Pkg.	69¢ Reg. Pkg. 29¢
Camay Soap	Soap of Beautiful Women	2 Bath Cakes 23¢
Spic & Span	Giant Pkg.	77¢ Reg. Pkg. 25¢

FOR TOTS AND TODDLERS

Beech-Nut Baby FoodsCEREALS JUNIOR
8-Oz. Pkg. **17¢** 3 7 1/2-Oz. Jars **43¢****A&P's Tender Oven-Ready****TURKEYS**Plump, Meaty Young
Toms averaging 20
pounds and over **49¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT"—CHOICE QUALITY, 7 INCH CUT

Rib Roast	First 5 Ribs	Lb. 59¢
Ground Beef	"Super-Right" Guaranteed Fresh	Lb. 39¢
Stewing Beef	"Super-Right" Boneless, Pre-Diced	Lb. 59¢
Sliced Bacon	"Super-Right" Fancy	Lb. Pkg. 59¢
Smoked Picnics	"Super-Right" Short Shank	Lb. 39¢
Ham Slices	All Center Slices	Lb. 99¢
Canned Hams	9 to 11-Pound Average	Lb. 89¢
Canned Picnics		4 1/2-Lb. Can 2.97
Canned Hams	Armour's Star	6 3/4-Lb. Size 7.19

Fish and Seafood

Blue Pike	Fresh Dressed	Lb. 39¢
Salmon Steaks		Lb. 53¢
Halibut Steaks		Lb. 43¢
God Fillets		Lb. 27¢
Swordfish Steaks		Lb. 65¢
Whitefish	Winter Caught	Lb. 43¢
Haddock Fillets		Lb. 29¢
Ocean Perch Fillets		Lb. 29¢



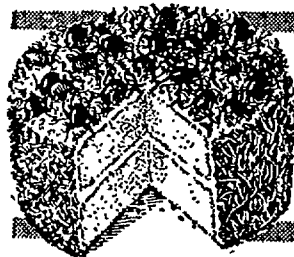
FRESH, CRISP, AND PRICED FOR THRIFT

Head Lettuce 2 48-Size Heads **25¢****Oranges**

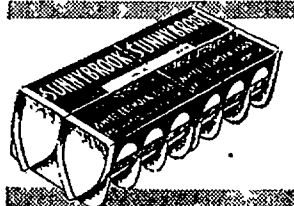
FLORIDA VALENCIA

8 Lb. Mesh Bag **49¢**

Fresh Corn	Florida Grown Yellow Hybrid	6 Ears 49¢
Fresh Broccoli		Bunch 29¢
Fresh Carrots		2 16-Oz. Cello Bags 25¢
Shallots	Mild, Southern Grown	4 Bunches 29¢
Cucumbers	Fancy Waxed	2 For 19¢
Bananas	Golden Ripe	Lb. 16¢
Roasted Peanuts	Regalo—In the Shell	16-Oz. Cello Bag 39¢
Sun Sweet Prunes	Medium Size	2-Lb. Box 49¢
Asparagus	California	1-Lb. Bundle 29¢
New Potatoes	Florida Sebago	10 Lbs. 69¢
Fresh Tomatoes	Southern Grown	14-Oz. Ctn. 29¢
Guban Pineapple	Large 9 Size	Each 39¢
Seedless Grapefruit	Florida 5 1/2 Size	3 For 29¢
Avocados	24 Size—Salad Treat	Each 19¢
Cole Slaw	Regalo Ready	8-Oz. Cello Bags 29¢
Winesap Apples	Western Grown	3 Lbs. 49¢

BRIGHTEN YOUR EASTER TABLE!
JANE PARKER**Easter Layer Cake** 8-Inch Size **75¢**

Egg Cakes	For Individual Servings	Pkg. of 6 45¢
Brown 'n' Serve Rolls		2 Pkgs. 29¢
Potato Chips	Jane Parker	1-Lb. Box 69¢
Ginger Cookies	Over 20 in Pkg.	Pkg. 25¢
Pumpnickle Bread	Round	16-Oz. Loaf 21¢
Vanilla Sandwich Cookies		Pkg. of 12 19¢
Glazed Donuts	Jane Parker	Dox. 37¢
Strawberry Pie	For Easter Dessert	Each 49¢



BIG BUY IN EGGS TO DYE FOR EASTER!

Sunnybrook Eggs Doz. **65¢**

Wildmore Butter	89 Score	Lb. Print 68¢
Blue Cheese	Wisconsin	Lb. 67¢
Limburger Cheese	Wisconsin	Lb. 59¢
Cheddar Cheese	Wisconsin Mild	Lb. 49¢
New York Cheese	Sharp Cheddar	Lb. 69¢
Cottage Cheese	Rison's Creamed	Lb. Ctn. 19¢
Handi-Snacks	Kraft's Assorted Cheeses	6-Oz. Pkg. 29¢
Chunk O' Gold	Sharp, Tangy Cheese Spread	Lb. 69¢

All prices in this
ad effective
through Saturday,
April 4th.**A&P Super Markets**
THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY**News from Novi**

Mrs. Luther Rix — Phone Northville 245-J

Bernhard Muller won the Novi School spelling bee championship on the word diaphragm. Judy Leavenworth was the runner-up and Dorothy Boyer, a fifth grade speller, was in third place. Mrs. Celia Sharpe, fifth grade teacher, was ill and unable to teach last week. Mrs. Edna Hill has been substituting for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race returned to their home on Twelve Mile Rd. after spending three months in Florida. Mrs. Russell Race, Jr. also been on vacation in Florida, returned with the Russell Race, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ward of West Grand River are spending two weeks with their relatives and friends in Arkansas. Mrs. Florence Wyatt, Mrs. Leo Harrawood and daughters, Debbie and Diana, and Mrs. John Klaser attended the flower show in Detroit Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Whittaker of Walled Lake will open their dry goods store at the corner of First St. and Novi Rd. in Novi about the middle of April. Illness has prevented an earlier opening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Lockwood will spend Easter Sunday at Union Lake with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walters.

Mrs. John Klaser and her committee have their plans ready for the luncheon and card party, sponsored by the Novi Chapter of the Blue Star Mothers at the Novi Community Building next Friday April 10, at one o'clock. Tickets may be obtained from the chapter members at the hall Friday.

Tuesday's Lenten Prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Bertha Lyons, North Novi Rd. from one to three.

Mrs. Robert Hunt and daughter, Dorothy, and Mrs. Sam Bingham spent last Sunday at the flower show in Detroit.

Good Friday Services will be held in the Novi Methodist Church from 12:30-1:30.

Mr. Elmo Richards and daughter, Marian, of Detroit were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. Richards' daughter, Mrs. Rex LaPlante.

Communion services will be held Thursday night at 7:30 in the Novi Baptist Church. Easter services Sunday morning and Baptismal services at 7:30 Sunday evening.

Mrs. Leo Harrawood, Mrs. Les Clark, Mrs. Walter Edelman and Mrs. John Klaser were on the Johnny Seat Davis and Ladies Day T.V. programs one day last week. Mrs. Harrawood and Mrs. Clark both won prizes. After the program the ladies had lunch at the Sheraton Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rix of First St. were hosts to the members of their pinocle club Saturday evening. All 12 members were present including the Russell Races who have just returned from Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schwarz and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pender and three daughters of Detroit and Mrs. Edith Eaton of Lansing were Sunday visitors at the L.C. Rix home.

Mrs. June Pratt, 23, of 45800 W. Grand River, Novi, was killed in front of her home as she was backing out of her driveway Saturday, when her car was struck by Vincent of Grand Rapids. Two by another auto driven by Percy passengers in his car and Mrs. Pratt's sister were taken to Sess-

ions Hospital in Northville.

Last Sunday evening a group of Novi Methodists attended the dedication of a new electric organ at the Brighton Methodist Church. Mrs. Russell Button and Mrs. Celia Sharpe took part in the service by singing a duet.

The first grade pupils are busily making potato puppets.

The fifth and sixth grades are planning a "Fun night" for April 17. Only 25 pupils were unable to pass the vision test out of the entire school. Test was made by Oakland County Health Dept.

New members who joined the Novi Methodist Church Palm Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. E. Pitchford, Mr. and Mrs. R. Button, Mr. and Mrs. R. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frisbie and children, Donna and James, Mr. and Mrs. E. Flentz and Robert and Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trickey, Mr. and Mrs. W. Tuck, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gillette, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Gillette, Mr. and Mrs. G. Enders, Mr. Benson, Mrs. Katherine Bachert, Miss Marjorie Lees, Mrs. C. McDonald, Mrs. L. Larson, Mrs. L. Wittington and Miss Lois Mitchell.

Those baptized were: Mrs. Larson, Doyce Ward, the Flentz children, two Stephenson children, and the Pitchford granddaughter.

(Political Advertisement)



Judge Frank B. Ferguson is a candidate for reelection to the office of circuit judge in Wayne County. He has been a judge of the Circuit Court for over eight years and is well qualified to hold that office by experience and legal qualifications.

He was graduated from the law school of the University of Pittsburgh in 1917, and the same year was admitted to practice law in the State of Michigan.

He was an assistant prosecuting attorney from 1923 to 1929. During this time and for several years later he was an instructor in Real Property, Criminal Law, Equity and Legal Ethics and Jurisprudence in the Detroit College of Law.

He was elected to the Common Pleas Court in 1939, and served in that court until 1944, when he was elected judge of the Circuit Court. He was reelected to the Circuit Court in 1947, and has held that office since that time.

His record as a circuit judge is outstanding. He has a reputation for being fair in his decisions and has a fine judicial temperament. His experience, legal training and judicial temperament qualify him for this office and he should receive your support and be re-elected to the office of circuit judge on April 6, 1953.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO OIL HEAT USERS!**COMPLETE FUEL OIL SERVICE FROM ONE RELIABLE SOURCE!**

- ✓ BRANDED FUEL OIL: Clean-burning Mobilheat is made to promote combustion efficiency!
- ✓ FULL MEASURE: No errors! We use metered tank trucks.
- ✓ MONEY-SAVING TIPS: Help you cut heat loss—save oil!
- ✓ AUTOMATIC DELIVERY: Saves both of constantly checking your tank and re-ordering.
- ✓ PROMPT SERVICE: No unwarranted delays or mix-ups!

Mobilheat

SOCONY-VACUUM HEATING OIL

**C. R. ELY & SONS**
COAL & FUEL OIL CO.

Distributor for Mobilheat

316 North Center Street Phone Northville 190

USE THE CLASSIFIED FOR QUICK RESULTS

WANTED TRADE RENT LEASE HIRE

FOR SALE

EVINRUDE OUTBOARD motors. Wolverine Boats, Paints, Marine Supplies. J. W. Grissom Sales and Service, 1303 East Lake Drive, Walled Lake. Phone Market 4-2206.

Choice business property at 118 E. Dunlap St., with six-room frame house and garage. Oil heat. Lot 70x130 is worth entire price. Phone Northville 1101.

FRYERS, 45c lb. Live weight. Dressed and drawn at no extra charge. 5718 W. Eight Mile Rd. Phone Geneva 8-3606.

1951 FORD tudor. Radio and heater. One owner. \$1,195. West Bros. Nash, Inc., 534 Forest, Plymouth. Open until 8 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL baby parakeet, guaranteed to satisfy. Fresh bulk seed, Petemine, gravel, etc. Finest selection metal cages, stands and supplies. At Parakeet Play House, 289 Maple, Plymouth. Call Plymouth 1283-M.

EAVESTROUGH and fittings. George Clark Hardware Co., Northville.

SELL NOW!!
We specialize in city, farm and commercial properties. Fast action. James Conklin and Associates. Phone Northville 1225-W3. Woodward 1-8845.

1949 NASH 600, tudor. Motor completely rebuilt. Very clean. \$795. West Bros. Nash, Inc., 534 Forest, Plymouth. Open until 8 p.m.

GAS HEAT — Conversion burners and gas furnaces. Flat duct work. Free estimates. Job completed without house getting cold. Licensed gas mechanics. Phone Plymouth 1701-J. OTWELL HEATING and SUPPLY.

TOP Soil and peat humus. Immediate delivery. L. Russell Dirt Farm. Loading daily, 42201 12 Mile Rd. off Novi. Phone Northville 1281.

1950 NASH Ambassador tudor; radio, heater, overdrive and beds. W/W tires. A one-owner car. Special at \$1,095. West Bros. Nash, Inc., 534 Forest, Plymouth. Open until 8 p.m.

FRESH eggs daily. Geese for eating or laying. Goose and duck eggs. Parakeets and singers for Easter. Hand-made pillow cases. Print and plain feed bags. Martha Schneider. 50615 W. Seven Mile Rd.

CHECK Before You Buy. Get the windstorm insurance that gives you the most for your money. Investigate all the advantages of a State Mutual Cyclone Insurance Co. windstorm policy.

YOUTH bed and crib. Both complete. Reasonable. Phone Northville 1132-W.

1946 FORD tudor V-8. Radio and heater. W/W tires, \$545. West Bros. Nash, Inc., 534 Forest St., Plymouth. Open until 8 p.m.

Easter rabbits. Bantam hens, ducks and duck eggs. Phone 973-W2 Saturday.

FIVE Room home near Middlebelt and Seven Mile Rds. Reasonable. Phone 1129-W.

TEAM of mules, harrow, cultivator or plow, fence charger, furniture, etc. Reasonable. Second house off Grand River on Seeley, 3 miles west of Farmington. Call 0500-J2.

FOR SALE

\$10,000. Modern three bedroom home, large kitchen. Inlaid linoleum floor. Comfortable living room. Full bath, all on one floor. Full basement. Auto. heat and fully insulated. Nice lot with garage.

\$5,000. Very attractive two-bedroom home, in nice neighborhood. Living room. Nice kitchen. Two lovely bedrooms with clo. Full bath. Oil heat. Auto. water heater. Large lot 80x132. All utilities.

(List Your Property With Us We Have Buyers Waiting.)

MIDWAY EXCHANGE
16933 Northville Road
EARL J. HOLLIS-Broker
Phone Northville 362-R

FOR SALE

1946 DODGE cab and chassis, good motor and tires for 12 ft. body. A real buy at \$395. West Bros. Nash, Inc., 534 Forest, Plymouth. Open until 8 p.m.

ARBORVITAE, 2 to 4 ft., 50c to a dollar. Spruce, Red Maple, Willow, Red Barberry. Some Pfeiffer Juniper. Also 14 ft. boat. 23425 Novi Rd.

U.S. Approved Pullorum Clean White Rocks, Barred Rocks, New Hampshire, Leghorns, Cornish X New Hampshire, Turkeys and DeKalb Hybrids. Special Broiler Cockerels \$250 per hundred. Complete line of Infra-Red Brooders and chick supplies. Hatching since 1924. Open Sundays and evenings. MOORE HATCHERIES, 41733 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Michigan. Phone 0421-J.

PARAKEET breeders, \$6 per bird. Equipment. Selling out. Phone Plymouth 1283-M.

GENERAL CONTRACTING AND BUILDING SERVICE
HOUSES — GARAGES COMMERCIAL BUILDING CONCRETE WORK
C. O. Hammond & Son
Phone Northville 897
511 N. Center St. Northville

6 PIECE dining room suite, 254 Linden St.

LADIES Avon Products. Complete line. For home appointment phone Mrs. Keegan, 789-R.

PONTIAC HEADQUARTERS
Buy With Confidence
Always A Fine Selection
* Reconditioned
* Written Guarantee
* Liberal Trade-In
* Low Bank Rates
* Up to 24 Months
Currie Pontiac
Kenwood 3-7640
22520 GRAND RIVER
(6 Blks. east of Telegraph Rd.)

GENERAL INSURANCE—Auto Fire, Wind, Hail, Theft, Plate Glass, Furs, etc. Dependable insurance of all kinds. Don Merritt 138 E. Main, Northville, Phone 966-R.W. Westphall, Salesman, Phone 719-M.

1951 CHEVROLET delux tudor. Radio, heater. One owner. \$1345. West Bros. Nash, Inc., 534 Forest, Plymouth. Open until 8 p.m.

GOOD used automatic Maytag Factory overhauled. Can be seen at Northville Electric Shop.

LATE model Detroit Jewel gas stove. Can be seen at 106 E. Cady St.

1947 NASH 600 4-door. Radio and heater. \$445. Low down payment. West Bros. Nash, Inc., 534 Forest, Plymouth. Open until 8 p.m.

ELECTRIC range, "Electro Master", in good condition. Mrs. Kerr, 321 Yerkes. Phone 782.

IN VILLAGE, home and garage, and attractive building lots. \$2,975 handles. Write to Box 85, % Northville Record.

FARMALL A plow and cultivator. Special at \$795. West Bros. Nash, Inc., 534 Forest, Plymouth. Open until 8 p.m.

SPINET Bargain. Must sell. Lovely, like new spinet piano, standard make, full keyboard. Save plenty. Cash or terms. Write Mr. Neal, Box 89, % Northville Record for opportunity to see this fine buy.

47 FORD super delux 8, club coupe. Dark maroon. Beautiful finish, excellent condition. \$595. 41075 W. Twelve Mile. Phone Northville 324.

1947 OLDSMOBILE tudor, Radio, heater, hydramatic. Very good condition. Low down payment. \$695. West Bros. Nash, Inc., 534 Forest, Plymouth. Open until 8 p.m.

Classified Advertising Rates

REGULAR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS set in light face 8-point lower case type.

First insertion: 3c per word (minimum 50 cents). Subsequent insertions ordered at time of first insertion: 75% of above rate.

Liners on "Local Page": 20c a line. Box charge: 25c extra.

A bookkeeping and billing charge of 15c will be made on all advertisements not paid before publication.

Classified page closes at 10 a.m. Tuesday; deadline for "Too Late" advertisements, 5:00 p.m. Tuesday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS set in type other than style of regular classified advertisements, or with illustrations or borders: 14c per line, computed on basis of 8 lines per inch.

Subsequent insertions ordered at time of original insertion, without change in copy: 75% of above rate.

Deadline for Classified Display advertisements, 4 p.m. Monday.

For yearly rates for Classified Display advertisements, consult Record office.

FOR SALE

LAND FOR sale: Acre plots or more or less. 25650 Taft Road. Phone 987-W3. Burton Munro.

"ALL", the complete detergent 10 lb. bag, \$2.20; 100 lb. drum, \$19. Ritchie Bros. Laundromat.

AIR-COOLED engines, outboard motors, magnetos, pumps, farm, garden and lawn equipment. Lawn mowers sharpened, serviced and sold. Farmers Repair Shop, Novi. Mich. Phone Northville 987-J1.

16 CHINESE geese. One year old. Good weathers for strawberries and potatoes. Will not touch either. Phone 946-W1.

USED television sets, guaranteed. \$39.95 and up. Northville Electric Shop, 153 East Main St.

BALED alfalfa and brome hay. Also alfalfa and timothy. Large quantities delivered. 50265 West Nine Mile. Phone 928-M11.

1947 BUICK convertible. Radio, heater, automatic windows. In good condition. West Bros. Nash, Inc., 534 Forest, Plymouth. Open until 8 p.m.

ART STORE
Well established in northwest Detroit's finest shopping center. Ideal business and potential gold mine. Serious illness forces sale. Write owner: 16614 Huntington Rd., Detroit 19, Mich.

BALED hay. Ed Wiles, 25400 Wixom Rd. Phone 945-W1.

FOR SALE

TWO bedroom modern frame home, automatic heat, venetian blinds, storm windows, carpeted, screens, sun porch, 574 Pacific Ave., Plymouth.

ALLIS Chalmers, Model G with cultivator, mower and dozer blade. Ideal for the small farm. Used very few hours, \$895. West Bros., Inc., 534 Forest, Plymouth. Open until 8 p.m.

LARGE EGGS, brown or white, 23675 Novi Road.

LARGE EGGS, brown or white, 24900 Wixom Rd.

BUICKS, 1953 Demonstrators, new car guarantee, low mileage, here is your opportunity to own a new Buick at a price you can afford. Livingston Motor Sales, Buick Dealer, Howell.

Wallpaper and Paints
We carry a large stock of all wallpaper and special order books, and a complete line of Pittsburgh Paints. See the new Wallshade Satin finish. Rubberized and matching enamel. Hollaway's Paper and Paint Store, rear, 263 Union St. Plymouth. Phone Plymouth 28.

AUCTION SALE
Saturday, April 4, 1953
One O'clock
Five miles west of Northville at 51858 W. Nine Mile Rd., 21 head Ayshire and Guernsey cattle, all milk cows; International milker, 6 can Schulz cooler, 12 milk cans, 1950 John Deere A. Tractor power, John Deere 12 A combine with motor, nearly new. JD 2-bottom 14" plow on rubber, Wood Bros. 1-row corn picker. Two IHC disc, 7 ft. and 10 ft. heavy duty. Allis Chalmers tractor and all other necessary equipment. Earl Baughman, Prop. Floyd Kehrl, Clerk. Gottschalk and Gates, auctioneers. Phone Howell 1010.

SPECIAL Spring Clearance on all tractors. Serviced. Refinished. With or without tools. Ready to go to work. Ford, Allis-Chalmers, John Deere, International Farmalls. West Bros. Nash, Inc., 534 Forest, Plymouth. Open until 8 p.m.

BEAN Sprayer on rubber, 150 gal. tank; hose; 25 spray guns. 11425 Grayfield at Plymouth Rd. Phone Kenwood 2-2826.

1950 CHEVROLET delux tudor; radio, heater, low mileage, very clean. One owner car. Rathburn Chevrolet Sales.

30-40 KRAIG Sporter rifle. Lyman peep sight. Blonde maple stock. Good shape, \$50. Inquire Main Street Barber Shop, Northville.

ELGIN 6 h.p. outboard motor, 2 years old. Good condition, \$70. 642 Maple St., Plymouth after 6 p.m.

STEWING hens, 35c lb. live weight. Alex Modos, 22000 Garfield Rd. Phone 931-J2.

1950 NASH Ambassador 4-door; radio, heater, overdrive, reclining seats and beds. One owner. Sharp. \$1,095. West Bros. Nash, Inc., 534 Forest, Plymouth. Open until 8 p.m.

1946 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 Ton panel. New paint job. Good motor and tires. Lots of miles left at \$395. West Bros. Nash, Inc., 534 Forest, Plymouth. Open until 8 p.m.

COMPLETE Farm Personal Protection. A Lapeer policy gives you blanket protection on your farm personal property. It'll pay to investigate. State Mutual Cyclone Insurance Co.

FOR SALE

MAKE your yard a safe playground with CYCLONE FENCE. Small monthly installments. For free estimates call Bob Hunter, 933-M11. Div. U.S. Steel.

CHAMPION stoker, good condition, sacrifice for cash, have gas permit. Phone before April 10th to see stoker in operation. Phone 36-R.

DALMATION, one year old female, AKC registered. Phone Geneva 8-4019.

BALED wheat straw. Willis R. Miller, 46489 West Grand River. Phone 1316-J12 after six or Saturdays.

EASY washing machine. Bed; springs and mattress; dresser; guitar. Also rifle and shotgun. 315 Pennell St. Phone 878-J.

ARE Registered Cattle Worth More? The Cyclone Insurance Company gives extra protection on any registered animal. Investigate ALL the extra advantages of a Lapeer policy. State Mutual Cyclone Insurance Co.

1949 CHEVROLET delux tudor. Exceptional. One owner car. Rathburn Chevrolet Sales.

NEW 3-bedroom ranch type home at 575 Hagood St. South Lyon. Tile bath, oak floors, large closets. Priced under \$10,000. Cash or terms can be arranged. Open Sunday afternoon. Russell Herald. Phone Geneva 7-5275.

1948 CHEVROLET 3/4 Ton pickup. New factory motor. Like new. Heavy duty tires. Special at \$845. West Bros. Nash, Inc., 534 Forest, Plymouth. Open until 8 p.m.

ROOFING FOR SALE
Entire equipment for all kinds of roofing and eavestroughing. Chausse 2-burner asphalt kettle, Chevrolet truck, Power King saw, spray gun and compressor, large stock assorted roofing and eavestroughing materials, lumber and tools. Bargain for complete equipment. Call Plymouth 468-W after 6 p.m.

'52 KAISER, 9,000 miles. Hydraulic. R & H. Whitewalls. Extras. Phone Geneva 8-8852.

EASTER Bunnies, \$1 each. Phone 951-W3.

GIRL's spring coat, 8-10 years. Navy and white check, \$5. Straw hat included. Phone 813-W or 229 High St.

BOY'S BIKE, good condition. Reasonable price. Phone 323.

1950 CHEVROLET, 5-passenger coupe. Good tires. Runs good. Rathburn Chevrolet Sales.

MODEL A engine, starter, generator, clutch, V-8, '46 carburetors and mufflers. Two V-8 '49 mufflers, 2 electric fuel pumps, 2 Mercury horns. 360 Griswold. Saturday or Sunday mornings.

BALED wheat straw. Phone Northville 935-J2.

1950 NASH Statesman. Heater, overdrive. Clean. \$945. West Bros. Nash, Inc., 534 Forest, Plymouth. Open until 8 p.m.

CROSLY Shelvador refrigerator, 7 cu. ft. Good condition, \$40. Phone Market 4-2471.

WANTED

PAINTING AND Decorating, interior and exterior, wallpaper removed by steamer, wallpaper hanging. Also wall washing. Phone Northville 559-W or Commerce Empire 3-3435. Clare Carpenter.

DEAD STOCK: For prompt removal, call collect, Darling & Company, Detroit - Warwick 8-7400.

TAP — BALLET — TOE ACROBATIC — BALLROOM JORDAN Dance Studio
PHONE NORTHVILLE 1262
18970 NORTHVILLE ROAD

GOOD, CLEAN used furniture. We pay cash. Phone Plymouth 203. 271 N. Main, Plymouth. 37tf

PAINTING, papering, Dan Merritt. Phone Plymouth 774-R.

SALESMAN: male or female to sell general modernizing and storm windows. Highest commission. Phone 205 for appointment.

GARDEN plowing, discing, harrowing. Place your order now for prompt service. Call Ellison, phone Northville 117. 552 West Dunlap St.

WANTED

APARTMENT, 2 bedroom or small home, furnished, by May 1 to Oct. 15. Phone 509.

THREE men with cars who want to earn \$100 per week or more. Age 25 to 45. For further information phone Ann Arbor 25-9309.

CARE of children at my home. Phone Market 4-2517.

EXPERIENCED waitress. Apply in person at the Northville Restaurant.

TO RENT: Postal employee desires two bedroom home. One school-age daughter. Phone Vine-wood 2-0574.

EXPERIENCED waitress. Hours 6 to 3. Apply Cottage Inn or phone Northville 9171.

\$350 MONTHLY SPARE TIME National company seeks reliable party to own and operate route of vending machines. This is not nuts. No selling required. \$350 per month possible part time, full time more. Car and \$800 cash required, which is secured by inventory. This will stand strict investigation. For interview in your town with factory representative, include phone and address in application, IMPERIAL MFG. AGENCY, 946 Goodfellow, St. Louis 12, Mo.

OLD-FASHIONED round oak table. Must be cheap. Phone Northville 160-W.

SAWS filed, lawnmowers sharpened. George Clark Hardware Co., Northville.

EXCAVATING, bulldozing, backfill, fill dirt, sand and gravel. Hayse Burrell. Phone 459.

OFFICE GIRL. Typing and filing. Some experience necessary. Phone 1106. Meadowbrook Country Club.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, divorcee or widow. Unemployed. Under 50. Phone from 10 to 4 Woodward 1-5668.

SOMEONE in Northville to care for 10 months old baby in their home. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Call after 5, 22-R.

EXPERIENCED gas station attendant. Phone Northville 9177.

GIRL to take care of women's locker room in golf club. Meadowbrook Country Club. Phone 1106, ask for Mrs. Benso.

EXPERIENCED orchard man to work first class apple orchard. Choice varieties or share basis. Phone 327-W evenings.

HOUSE in country. Two children. Reliable people. Stark Deaton, 1138 Merrick Ave., Detroit 2.

MISCELLANEOUS

GAS HEAT conversion burners and gas furnaces. Flat duct work. Free estimates. Job completed without house getting cold. Licensed gas mechanics. Phone Plymouth 1701-J. Otwell Heating and Supply.

LIGHT trucking. Also lawnmower grinding, saw filing, locksmithing and keys. 740 Silver Springs Ct. Joe Ashley.

GEORGE W. Wilson, Your Fuller Brush and Cosmetic Dealers Phone Geneva 7-7961 or 405 W. Lafayette St., South Lyon.

CARPENTER work, cupboards, porches, attic rooms and general repair. John Gotro. Phone 810.

MOVING FURNITURE. Pianos and electrical appliances. Monday through Friday call 999-M12 till 5 p.m., after 5 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays included, call 692.

INSURANCE, FIRE, Theft. Liability, automobile. Mrs. F. R. Lanning, 214 N. Wing. Phone 209.

ALL TYPES of insulation, roofing and siding applied. Lowest prices, finest materials used. "We insulated your neighbor's home." Phone Northville 106 for a free estimate, without obligation. No down payment necessary. 36 months to pay. BOOTH INSULATION CO.

A-1 PAINTING and decorating, interior and exterior. Also wall washing. Roy Hollis. Phone 286-R.

TYPING AND addressing to do at home. Neat, expert work. Can pick up and deliver. Phone Plymouth 1635-R.

MEN'S WATCHES Reconditioned, guarantee like new. Shipley's Watch Repair Shop, 138 E. Main, opposite A & P.

ROOFING and siding jobs. Easy pay plans. Estimates freely and promptly given. Kindly, Phone Plymouth 744. Sterling Freyman.

MISCELLANEOUS

Schnute's Music Studio Phone 21, 505 North Center Street. 22p

BAGGETT Roofing and Siding. New types and colors. Also repairing. Free estimates. Terms with no down payment, 36 months to pay. Phone Northville 787-J.

TRENCHING, septic tank lines, pipe and tile lines, footings; complete installation of septic tanks and field beds. Foster Ashby, 117 Fairbrook Ave. Phone 1157.

NEW AND used sump pumps. We specialize in repairing all makes of sump pumps. George Loeffler Hardware, 29215 West Five Mile at Middlebelt. Phone Livonia 3572.

CANDID WEDDINGS. Professional cameraman for the discriminating bride and groom. Gaffield Studio — Commercial, Industrial, Portraiture. Phone Plymouth 72.

— BUILDING —
— REMODELING —
CUPBOARDS
Licensed & Insured
STRAUS
Modernizing Co.
Phone Northville 982-J1

MASONRY WORK, commercial & residential contracting. Block homes. Basements and garages, floors, driveways, footings, etc. Foster Ashby, 117 Fairbrook Ave. Phone 1157.

DOAN'S Second Hand Store, 44480 Grand River, Novi. Furniture, stoves, refrigerators, motors, pumps, etc. We buy, sell or trade. Phone 961-M11.

MATTRESSES and BOX SPRINGS of best grade material. We also make odd sizes and do remake work. See our show room at any time. Adam Hock Bedding Co. Six Mile at Earhart roads, 2 miles west of Pontiac Trail. Phone Geneva 8-3855 South Lyon.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Wall paper steamer. Eger-Jackson, Inc., 846 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Plymouth Phone 1552.

HOUSE 735 Horton. Between 5 and 6 p.m.

SMALL furnished basement apt. Farmington Rd. Phone 284.

SLEEPING room. No smoking. Phone 559-W.

APARTMENT, 3 large rooms, modern kitchenette and bath, available April 6. Top reference only. Phone 471.

FURNISHED apartment. Inquire at 126 E. Cady St.

MODERN 3 bedroom house in Northville, floors tiled in kitchen, bedrooms and bath. Fireplace in living room. Recreation room in basement with fireplace. Large corner lot. Available about May 1. References required. Call 173-M.

CONCRETE Mixers, wheelbarrows. Taft Rd. near Eight Mile Rd. Phone Mark Larkins at 1244-J1 before 9 a.m.

CLARK'S RENTAL TOOLS
Floor Sander
Floor Edger
Floor Polisher
Hand Sander
Lawn Roller
Fertilizer Spreader
Sewer Cleaning Tape
Basin Wrench

GEORGE CLARK HARDWARE CO.
"Serv-Self"
Northville

— LEGALS —

ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE GRASS WEED AND BRUSH FIRES WITHIN THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE.
The Township of Northville ordains:

Section 1. No person shall willfully ignite, kindle or start in any other manner a fire in any uncultivated grass, weeds or brush without first obtaining a permit from the Township Clerk. The Township Clerk shall issue such a permit if in his opinion the fire will be burned in the presence of and

WCTS Cows End Milk Tests

With 623 pounds of butterfat and 18,839 pounds of milk to her credit, Larol Acres Christmas Holly, a registered Holstein-Friesian cow owned by R. M. Brengle, Larol Acres, South Lyon, Mich., has completed a 350-day production test in official Herd Improvement Registry. She was milked two times daily, and was 5 years 7 months of age when she began her testing period. Her record averages approximately 25 quarts of milk daily for the period covered by her test.

With an average of 409 pounds of butterfat and 12,452 pounds of milk, the 48-cow herd of registered Holstein-Friesians owned by Wayne County Training School, Northville, completed their

MSC Offers Cash Prizes for Songs

Cash prizes totalling \$1,000 will be offered in a contest to select new college marches and songs about Michigan State College.

Refrigerator

MOTORS



When your refrigerator motor needs replacing, why not have us install a Delco, the choice of leading manufacturers because of their quiet operation, long life, peak performance and dependability. Delco builds a size and type for all makes.

DeKay Electric
431 Yerkes Street
Northville Phone 262

Winning compositions will be featured during M.S.C.'s centennial observance in 1955.

The contest is open to everyone, according to William L. Davidson, director of the Michigan State College fund, which is sponsoring the contest.

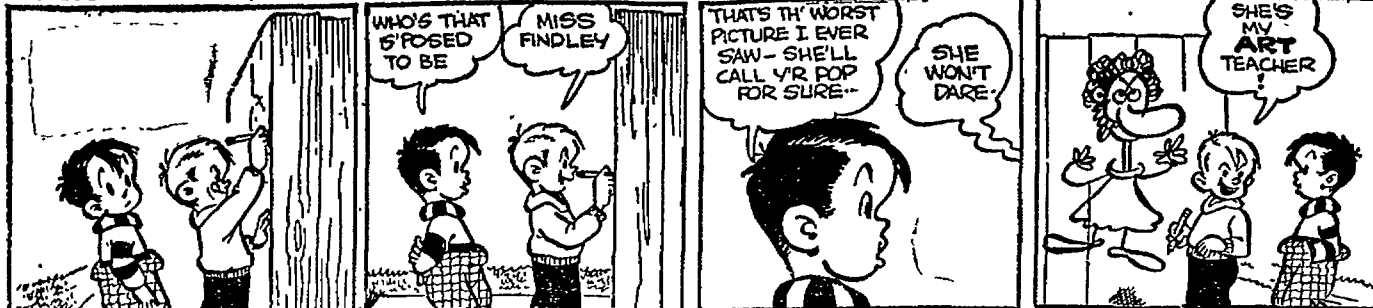
The contest will continue until Jan. 1, 1954, with winners to be announced before June 1, 1954. Each entry should consist of a melody line or a simple piano score together with lyrics, written legibly in ink. Judges will be nationally famous musicians and entertainers.

Purpose of the contest, Davidson said, is to bring out additional music and to improve the quality and quantity of music about Michigan State College.

Entries or requests for additional information about the contest should be addressed to Michigan State College Centennial Music Contest, Post Office Box 552, East Lansing, Mich.

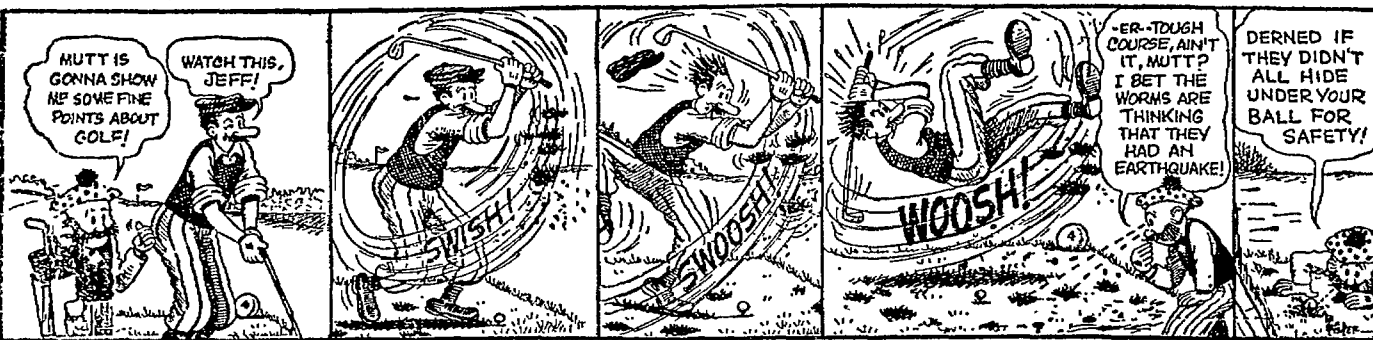
Hath any wronged thee?—be bravely revenged—slight it, and the work is begun; forgive, and it is finished. He is below himself that is not above an injury.

VIRGIL



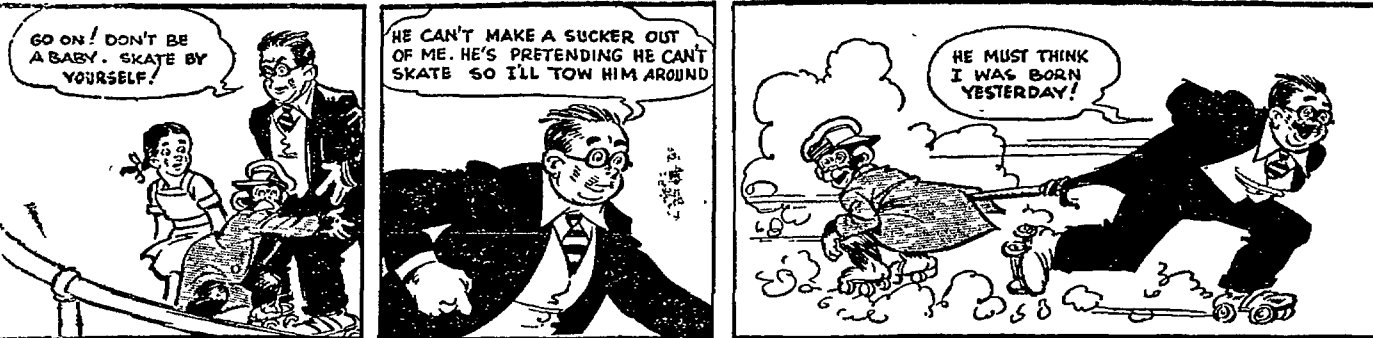
By Len Kleis

MUTT AND JEFF



By Bud Fisher

JITTER



By Arthur Pointer

News from West Point Park

Miss L. A. Ault

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duffy of Howard City were last Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Herman Schult and her family on Shadyside Ave. Mrs. Schult's brother, Roy Standish, and his family of Ypsilanti, also visited her.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ault and three children of Hubbard Ave., spent last week end with friends in northern Michigan.

Patty Schult of Shadyside Ave. spent last Saturday evening with her sister, Mrs. James Maynard, and her family, in Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Stange of Mayfield Ave. are grandparents again. Wednesday, Mar. 18, in Wyandotte General Hospital, a five pound, two ounce daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Griffith of Dearborn.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher of Mayfield Ave. visited with their daughter, Mrs. George Houtz and her husband, near Ypsilanti last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Keyser of Huntington Woods called on Mrs. Emerson Ault on Mayfield last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Stange of Mayfield Ave. called on the former's sister, Mrs. Clara Ahler in Redford Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Michaelson of Royal Oak called on Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wagner on Shadyside Ave. Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. John Allen and Mrs. E. W. Stange of Mayfield Ave. called in Northville Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Varhol of Shadyside Ave. visited relatives in Flint last Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Bosley of Akron, O. was the house guest for a few days this week of her cousin, Mrs. M. E. Ault, on Mayfield Ave.

and called on other relatives in this vicinity.

Marine Kenneth Houtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Houtz of Farmington Rd., is now located in Panama City.

Mrs. A. R. Oldham of Farmington Rd. received word of the death of her sister in Florida.

At her home on Mayfield Ave. Mrs. Emerson Ault entertained her Rug Club last Monday. Several ladies pleasantly spent the day working together, pausing during the noon hour to enjoy lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sandau and their daughters, Esther and Shirley, attended the Flower Show at the State Fair Grounds last Sunday afternoon. In the evening, they visited with relatives in Ferndale.

Mrs. Austin Ault of Brentwood Ave. was one of a group of Livonia women who attended a card party given at the home of Mrs. Clarke Bonar in Salem on Thursday.

Merwyn McPherson of Hubbard Ave. is one of our new paper carriers. His route covers Hubbard, Parker and Osmus, on this side of Eight Mile Rd.

Freda Ault of Shadyside Ave. visited in Harper Hospital, Detroit, Monday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dunaman of Farmington Rd. spent last week end in Grand Rapids where they were in attendance at the funeral of a brother-in-law, Mr. Dedie. The Dunamans were accompanied by their niece, Mrs. Cleo Kraemer, and also by Mrs. Dunaman's mother, Mrs. Miller.

Mrs. M. E. Ault of Shadyside Ave. called on Mrs. Delbert Bosley and her children in Detroit Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. V. C. Reddy and Mrs. Arthur Muir, both of Shadyside Ave., attended the Flower Show Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ault of Brentwood Ave. spent Thursday evening with their daughter, Mrs. Loren Read and her husband, near South Lyon.

Mrs. Henry McMillin of Detroit called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wagner of Shadyside Ave., Friday afternoon. Mrs. McMillin reports that her five-year-old son, David, who has so often visited in this neighborhood, is convalescing satisfactorily from a tonsil operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Wolfe of Shadyside Ave. have returned home from a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Don Brock and her husband, Dr. Brock, in San Antonio, Texas.

V. C. Reddy of Shadyside Ave. spent Friday in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Cora Alley of Everett, Mich. was the all day guest Friday of her old friend, Mrs. Charles A. Armstrong, on Mayfield Ave.

Mrs. V. C. Reddy and her son, Pat, recently visited with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Paulson in Detroit.

Pierson School kindergartners are having their Easter party on the Wednesday before Easter—the morning group in the forenoon and the afternoon group during their regular school hours.

Mr. and Mrs. James Maynard and their three children of Norway, were Friday evening guests of Mrs. Maynard's mother, Mrs. Herman Schult, on Shadyside.

Mr. and Mrs. George Houtz

have sold their home on Farmington Rd. However, the new owners do not expect to take possession until after June.

At her home on Clarita Ave., Wednesday evening, a family celebration honored the 11th birthday of Marion Johnson, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Johnson.

Mrs. E. W. Stange of Mayfield Ave., who has been ill with a long siege of pneumonia, accompanied by complications is now considerably improved.

G. A. Stahl of Quincey, Mich. spent Sunday, Monday and Tuesday with the Stuart Shauflers on Farmington Rd.

The Livonia Methodist Planning Committee held a business meeting at the home of Mrs. William Barrett, Irving Ave. Wednesday night of last week.

Miss Mary Margaret Hunter of Detroit spent Saturday with her grandmother, Mrs. M. E. Ault, on Mayfield Ave.

Mrs. Isidro Patino of Clarita Ave. spent last Monday with friends in Detroit.

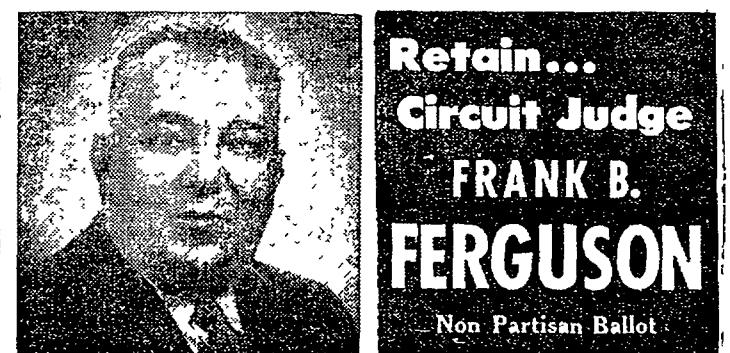
This week, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Middlewood of Farmington Rd. received a third telegram informing them that their son, Howard, Jr. recently wounded in action in Korea, is still in critical condition. The Middlewoods are being permitted to send telegrams daily to their son.

Red Cross canvassers in this area included Mrs. Albert Owen, Mrs. Stanley Chavey, Mrs. Forrest Ault, Mrs. M. E. Ault and Mrs. Herman Schult.

Before buying any hearing aid, you owe it to yourself to try the 1953

\$75 ZENITH
Hearing Aid
under our 10-day money-back Guarantee!

By makers of world famous Zenith television and radio sets.
(Also Zenith D-1000 at moderate extra cost.)
L. BLAKE
Jeweler
(Opposite Post Office)
Northville



Retain...
Circuit Judge
FRANK B. FERGUSON
Non Partisan Ballot

Beverly Wood, Former Northville Girl, Is Stewardess With Eastern Airlines

Beverly L. Wood is embarking on a new career, as an airline stewardess with Eastern Airlines. Miss Wood, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Wood, of Hollywood, Fla., completed her six-week stewardess training course at the Ward School of Airline Training, Worcester, Mass. on Feb. 13.

The training course was intensive. Beginning at 8 a.m. each morning, Miss Wood attended lectures on aviation history and operation, meteorology, aerodynamics and flight control.

Routing, schedules, first aid, passenger relations, food service and flight procedure all grew familiar to her.

The Ward Stewardess Manual has grown familiar to her. Every art of the expert stewardess was taught to her by an attractive, experienced former airline stewardess. Miss Wood is now poised and ready for regular flight duty. From butter pats to flight reports and expense accounts to oxygen tank, everything she will use aloft, she first used in her classroom drill.

Snappy uniforms, white blouses and regulation shoes are worn by each student when she is assigned to a flight, with the company paying a large portion of the cost. Two outfits are required for each stewardess.

Physically, stewardesses must be between five feet two inches

and five feet eight inches in height and must weigh between 100 and 130 pounds.

Miss Wood reported Feb. 17 to Eastern in Miami, Fla., along with several young women accepted by Eastern Airlines who were given a week of company indoctrination and immediate flight assignment.

Miss Wood is a graduate of Northville High School, and attended Sullins Junior College and Michigan State College. She was employed by the General Motors Diesel Corp. in Detroit prior to entering the Ward school.

What is originality? It is being one's self, and reporting accurately what we see and are.

PARTS FOR ALL CARS

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Complete Machine Shop Service . . . Engine Rebuilding

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ELECTION NOTICE

FOR PROPOSAL TO INCORPORATE AS A HOME RULE CITY AND THE ELECTION OF NINE CHARTER COMMISSIONERS

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF NORTHVILLE, COUNTIES OF WAYNE AND OAKLAND, MICHIGAN:

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held in the Village of Northville, County of Wayne and State of Michigan, on Monday, April 6, 1953 from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of voting upon a proposition to incorporate the City of Northville comprising territory lying in Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, and Novi Township, Oakland County, Michigan, specifically described as follows:

Beginning at the Southeast Corner of Section 3, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan; running thence Westerly along the south line of said Section 3 to the Southwest Corner of said Section; thence continuing Westerly along the south line of Section 4, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, to the east line of Clement Avenue, as recorded in KNAPP'S SUBDIVISION of part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 4, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 30 of Plats on Page 92, Wayne County Records; running thence Northwesterly along the east line of said Clement Avenue to the east and west quarter line of said Section 4; thence Northwesterly to the intersection of the east line of Clement Avenue (formerly Hillcrest) with the north line of Main Street, as shown on Hillcrest Manor, a subdivision of part of the South 1/2 of Northeast 1/4 of Section 4, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 62 of Plats on Page 27, Wayne County Records; thence Northwesterly along the east line of said Clement Avenue (formerly Hillcrest) to the south line of Bloomer Drive thence Easterly along the south line of said Bloomer Drive and said line produced to the north line of said Section 4; thence Northwesterly along said east line to the southwest corner of Section 34, Town 1 North, Range 8 East, Novi Township, Oakland County, Michigan, thence North 89° 29' 30" East, along the south line of said Section 34, a distance of 1006.50 feet; thence North 2° 56' East 962.68 feet; thence North 2° 46' 20" East, 806.70 feet; thence North 0° 13' East, 324.22 feet; thence North 89° 55' 20" East, 1578.93 feet to the north and south quarter line of said Section 34; thence Southerly along said north and south quarter line about 33 feet to the north line of Oakwood Subdivision, a part of the West 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 34, Town 1 North, Range 8 East, Novi Township, Oakland County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 30 of Plats on Page 1, Oakland County Records; thence Easterly along the north line of said Oakwood Subdivision and said line produced to the east line of said Section 34; thence southerly along said east line to the southeast corner of said Section 34; thence Westerly along the south line of said Section 34 to the east line of Section 3, Town 1 North, Range 8 East, Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan; thence Southerly along the east line of said Section 3, to the quarter corner common to Sections 2 and 3; thence Easterly along the east and west quarter line of said Section 2 to the east line of the West 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of said Section 2; thence Southerly along said east line of said West 1/2 of Southwest 1/4 to the south line of said Section 2; thence Easterly along the south line of said Section 2 and I to the northeast corner of Section 12, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, thence Southerly along the east line of said Section 12 to the east quarter corner thereof; thence Westerly along the east and west quarter lines of Sections 12 and 11 to the west quarter corner of Section 11, thence Northwesterly along the west line of said Section 11, to the southeast corner of Section 3, Town 1 North, Range 8 East, which was the POINT OF BEGINNING.

Also, Beginning at the Northeast Corner of Section 10, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan; running thence South 4° 05' 56" East, along the east line of said Section 10, a distance of 350.16 feet; thence South 89° 08' 50" West, 81.82 feet; thence North 47° 01' 50" West, 219.32 feet; thence North 18° 45' 30" West, 122.74 feet; thence North 6° 25' 10" West, 80.04 feet to the north line of said Section 10; thence North 88° 52' 20" East, along said north line 265.73 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

and for the purpose of electing the following:

Nine electors to serve as members of a Charter Commission.
MARY ALEXANDER,
VILLAGE CLERK

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SEE OUR LINE OF WALLPAPER

OUTSIDE WHITE\$4.88 per gal.
	(In 5-gal. cans)
WHITE ENAMEL\$5.48 per gal.
(Non-Yellowing)	
SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL\$4.34 per gal.
ENAMEL UNDERCOAT\$4.34 per gal.
FLAT WALL PAINT\$3.30 per gal.
PIGMENTED WALL PRIMER\$3.30 per gal.

TOP QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT JOBBERS' PRICES

The HARNDEN PAINT & GLASS CO.

115 Church Street Phone 873M Northville

JUST SEE THE DIFFERENCE PRIDE CLEANERS MAKE IN YOUR CLOTHES!

99¢

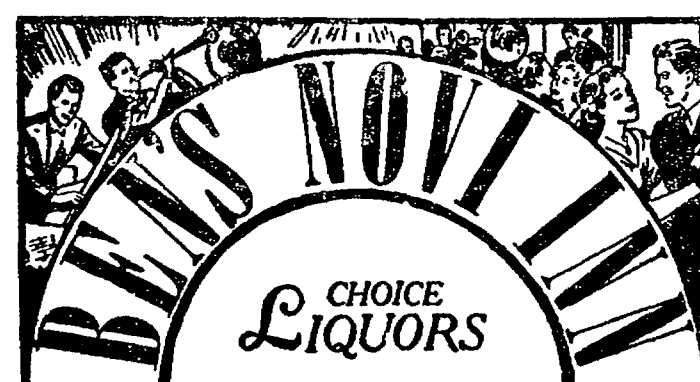
SUITS
AND
TOPCOATS
LADIES'
DRESSES PLAIN
AND
COATS PLAIN
CLEANED
AND
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SHIRTS 5 for \$1.14
Laundried and dry-cleaned individually wrapped in cellophane.
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Orchard Lake Rd., Cor. Grand River — Farmington
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SAVE MORE THE CASH — OPEN FRID. SAT. TIL 9 P. M. AND CARRY WAY

OPEN DAILY, NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS



FOLLOW THE CROWD

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Television

FIGHTS - WEDNESDAY NIGHTS

Grand River at Novi Road

Novi, Michigan

Phone Northville 9183



Northville Riding Academy

MUSIC RIDES

Monday and Friday, 8:00 P.M.

JUMPING INSTRUCTION

Class and Private Instruction for Adults and Children

BOARDING and TRAINING

CLARENCE HASTINGS

MANAGER

JOHNNY WALLACE

TRAINER

HUNTERS AND JUMPERS

38100 W. Seven Mile Rd.

Phone Northville 1307

Biennial Spring ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a Biennial Spring Election will be held in the Township of Novi, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, at

NOVI TOWNSHIP HALL

Within said Township on

MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1953

FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS, VIZ:

STATE OFFICERS

Two Regents of the University of Michigan, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Member of the State Board of Education, Two Members of the State Board of Agriculture, State Highway Commissioner.

NON-PARTISAN OFFICERS

Two Justices of the Supreme Court
Three Circuit Judges

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS

Supervisor, Township Clerk, Township Treasurer, Two Trustees, Justice of the Peace (Full Term), Four Constables, Member of the Board of Review.

THE POLLS OF SAID ELECTION WILL BE OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK A.M. AND WILL REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK P.M. OF SAID DAY OF ELECTION.

EARL BANKS, Township Clerk

ELECTION NOTICE FOR PROPOSAL TO INCORPORATE AS A HOME RULE CITY AND THE ELECTION OF NINE CHARTER COMMISSIONERS

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NOVI, COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN:

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held in the Township of Novi, County of Oakland and State of Michigan, on Monday, April 6, 1953 from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of voting upon a proposition to incorporate the City of Northville comprising territory lying in Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, and Novi Township, Oakland County, Michigan, specifically described as follows:

Beginning at the Southeast Corner of Section 3, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan; running thence Westerly along the south line of said Section 3 to the Southwest Corner of said Section; thence continuing Westerly along the south line of Section 4, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, to the east line of Clement Avenue, as recorded in KNAPP'S SUBDIVISION of part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 4, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 36, of Plats on Page 92, Wayne County Records; running thence Northwesterly along the east line of said Clement Avenue to the east and west quarter line of said Section 4; thence Northwesterly to the intersection of the east line of Clement Avenue (formerly Hillcrest) with the north line of Main Street, as shown on Hillcrest Manor, a subdivision of part of the South 1/2 of Northeast 1/4 of Section 4, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 62 of Plats on Page 27, Wayne County Records; thence Northwesterly along the east line of said Clement Avenue (formerly Hillcrest) to the south line of said Bloomer Drive; thence Easterly along the south line of said Bloomer Drive and said line produced to the northwest corner of Lot 56 of said Hillcrest Manor Subdivision; thence Easterly along the north line of Lots 56 and 55 to the east line of said Section 4; thence Northwesterly along said east line to the southwest corner of Section 34, Town 1 North, Range 8 East, Novi Township, Oakland County, Michigan, thence North 89° 29' 30" East, along the south line of said Section 34, a distance of 1006.50 feet; thence North 2° 56' East 962.68 feet; thence North 2° 46' 20" East, 806.70 feet; thence North 0° 13' East, 324.22 feet; thence North 89° 55' 20" East, 1578.93 feet to the north and south quarter line of said Section 34; thence Southerly along said north and south quarter line about 33 feet to the north line of Oakwood Subdivision, a part of the West 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 34, Town 1 North, Range 8 East, Novi Township, Oakland County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 30 of Plats on Page 1, Oakland County Records; thence Easterly along the north line of said Oakwood Subdivision and said line produced to the east line of said Section 34; thence Southerly along said east line to the southeast corner of said Section 34; thence Westerly along the south line of said Section 34 to the east line of Section 3, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan; thence Southerly along the east line of said Section 3, to the quarter corner common to Sections 2 and 3; thence Easterly along the east and west quarter line of said Section 2 to the east line of the West 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of said Section 2; thence Southerly along said east line of said West 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 to the south line of said Section 2; thence Easterly along the south line of Sections 2 and 1 to the northeast corner of Section 12, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, thence Southerly along the east line of said Section 12 to the east quarter corner thereof; thence Westerly along the east and west quarter lines of Sections 12 and 11 to the west quarter corner of Section 11, thence, Northwesterly along the west line of said Section 11, to the southeast corner of Section 3, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, which was the POINT OF BEGINNING.

Also, Beginning at the Northeast Corner of Section 10, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan; running thence South 4° 05' 56" East, along the east line of said Section 10, a distance of 350.16 feet; thence South 89° 08' 50" West, 81.32 feet; thence North 47° 01' 50" West, 219.32 feet; thence North 12° 43' 00" West, 122.74 feet; thence North 6° 25' 10" West, 80.04 feet to the north line of said Section 10; thence North 88° 52' 20" East, along said north line 285.73 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

and for the purpose of electing the following:
Nine electors to serve as members of a Charter Commission.
Only those qualified electors residing within that portion of the Township of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, which it is proposed to include within the above described area, are entitled to vote.

EARL BANKS
TOWNSHIP CLERK

Michigan Mirror:

Switch to City Legislative Control of State Is Coming

by Gene Alkeman

Serious problems already facing members of the legislature concerning deficits, new taxes reapportionment and many lesser questions, leave little time for them to be concerned about Monday's election. Unfortunately their feelings are reflected by many of their constituents. Except where local matters like bond issues or races for city positions make hot contests, light balloting is predicted.

Intense attention is being paid the election, however, by Charles M. Ziegler, who is a candidate for another term as Road Commissioner. The campaign for this position showed activity when his Democratic opponent, Eugene I. VanAntwerp, charged that Mr. Ziegler, "through failure to take full advantage of matching federal aid, lost Michigan \$9 million in road building funds."

Mr. Ziegler lost no time in securing a letter from the Bureau of Public Roads stating that Michigan's Road Commission had utilized every penny of federal money. It ended with the sentence, "Michigan's record of taking up federal aid allotments has been most excellent."

Future state elections will be directly affected by reapportionment provisions that are finally approved. Senators and representatives approach the problem with the same attitude most people feel while awaiting a visit to the dentist. They know it must be done; that it will cause some discomfort; that in the long run, it's all for the best. But they can't be anxious about it, either.

Michigan voters approved a measure last fall which requires the legislature to rearrange its system of selecting members to conform more nearly to the population distribution in the state. If the legislature fails to take this action, the law specifies that the Board of Canvassers, which consists of the secretary of state, the treasurer and the state land office commissioner, shall draw the redistricting lines.

A swing in power from rural to city legislators will follow the reapportionment. A change in the status quo is often disturbing but when rural lawmakers must arrange for the transfer of majority to city areas, it's like sending a boy for a switch to beat him.

The new setup will provide additional members for three Detroit area counties in the house, while the Upper Peninsula, northern half of the lower peninsula and the city of Saginaw will lose one each. Little can be done about the increases; the wrestling matches concern how the

areas losing a representative shall be realigned.

Parts of the districts Kenneth O. Trucks (R-Baldwin) and Harry B. Werner (R-Leroy) might be merged as would the areas represented by Einer E. Erlandsen (D-Escanaba) and John F. Wood (R-Manistique). These men would face each other to see which would remain. Rep. Clarence F. Graebner and Thomas M. Burns, both Saginaw Republicans, also may battle for the one seat left to the city.

Wayne County would gain 11, from 27 to 38 representatives; Oakland and Macomb each gain one, raising their total to five, and three. Other counties having more than one representative are: Kent, 5; Genesee, 4; Ingham, 3; Berrien, Calhoun, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Saginaw, Muskegon and Washtenaw, two each.

Total new number of representatives is 110; of senators, 34, increased from 32.

Six urban counties can control the house with 58 votes. They are Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Kent, Washtenaw and Genesee. Wayne, alone, with its 38 votes could prevent immediate effect of any measure, since a two thirds vote of the new chamber would be 74. Rural lawmakers could stop immediate effect but not prevent ultimate passage of a bill.

No tax decision during this session, is the guess of some legislators. Further, there is a growing suspicion that Governor Williams' corporate income tax which is being pushed hard by Walter L. Nill (D-Muskegon) may slip into law if the Republicans can't get together on a tax program. And so far they haven't.

If the legislature should fail to come up with a solution, Gov. Williams would then be forced to call them back for special session. It is then that his bill might become law. There are indications, say observers, that once the election is over, the house will pass both the corporate income tax and House Leader Wade Van Valkenberg's (R-Kalamazoo) business profits tax. The senate, faced with both of these measures, can then make the decision to accept the Democratic or Republican sponsored bill. If senators cannot agree, the special session may come about.

American Legion LLOYD H. GREEN POST 147

Regular Meetings Second and Fourth Tuesdays of Each Month ALL VETERANS WELCOME.

Northville Lodge, No. 186, F. & A. M.
Regular meeting second Monday of every month at 7:30 P.M.
FRANK DUNFORD, W.M.
R. F. COOLMAN, Sec'y.

Northville Post NO. 4012 V.F.W.
438 Plymouth Avenue
Regular Meetings: First and Third Tuesday of Each Month

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JUDGE NEAL FITZGERALD TO CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE

12 YEARS COMMON PLEAS COURT JUDGE

(Political Advertisement)



Judge Adolph F. Marschner, circuit judge, a prominent member of the Wayne Circuit Court is a candidate for re-election on April 6. During his tenure of office as circuit judge, he was a leader in organizing the pre-trial division to promote the settlement of lawsuits, saving litigants' time and expense and to avoid delay in the trial of cases. This procedure has been adopted uniformly by the courts of the country.

Judge Marschner is known for his devotion to matters pertaining to the public welfare, has a deep interest in the conciliation of marriage difficulties, and especially in the rights of children in divorce cases.

"Law and justice do not end in the courtroom or with a verdict," the Judge stated. They stretch out and identify themselves with every social agency in the country, and it is the duty of the judge to become informed and to take an active interest in matters concerning the public benefit."

His record for fairness and impartiality and his fine judicial temperament qualify him for re-election. He is a native-born Detroit and since his first election has continuously served in that office with distinction.

Judge Marschner has received the endorsement of the Detroit Citizens League, business organizations, organized labor, lawyers associations and social and charitable agencies.



MICHIGAN OUTDOORS

WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT DILEMMA

Throughout the nation today, and perhaps particularly here in Michigan, we're facing clarification of that mystery word "Conservation." During recent years, because of a steady increase in hunting and fishing pressure, "conservation" when applied to fish and game management meant producing the most "meat" for the most people in any given area.

Concentration on habitat, cover, food supply and maximum populations was called for. If fish biologists said more brook trout could be produced by damming up a certain stream at a certain point to create backwater, then that was the thing to do. If burning a square mile of country would help reestablish prairie chickens or sharp-tailed grouse, let's get it done. Anything to increase the supply of fish or game for a "meat" hungry army of sportsmen.

Today's thinking along these lines is undergoing a slow but sure change—and for the better.

The New Concept

There's a lot more to hunting and fishing than "bringing home the bacon." In this hurried and harried life one relaxed day outdoors, close to the beauties of nature unmarred by man, may extend your life span many days! Many a sportsman has learned to look about him in field and forest—seeing far more than the game he stalks. He becomes a part

of the tranquil picture in which he walks. He senses a freshness to life. Pressures fall from his shoulders. He is humble and happy, closer to his Creator.

For the fisherman the jeweled waters of a lake or stream induce a natural feeling of restfulness. The changing contour of the shoreline makes an artful pattern. Intense anticipation of fish activity becomes secondary in his wholehearted enjoyment of surroundings.

Unwelcome Changes

Perhaps a backwater in his favorite trout stream would supply better brook trout habitat, but it would mean flooding a lovely shoreline, destroying many trees, perhaps. The destruction of beauty is too much of a sacrifice. Many sportsmen would normally and reasonably rebel.

To a roving hunter, or to an average vacationist who took great pleasure in watching a herd of deer emerge at dusk to feed in an open field, the thought of blackening that field with fire to improve prairie chicken habitat might not be well received.

And so the "management" men in conservation are broadening their scope, too, aware of our appreciation of all the things that combine to make a day in Michigan Outdoors unforgettable. In the years to come Nature will make most of the changes, not man, and we'll be happier for it.

Truly we live on a beautiful peninsula. Next time, "look around you!"

Mort Neff's "Michigan Outdoors" television show can be seen every Thursday over WWJ-TV, Channel 4, in a thrilling full half-hour show—7:00 p.m. till 7:30 p.m. DON'T MISS IT!

other state industry—enough into the state's primary school fund each year to equal the cost of a year for 117,234 of the state's children.

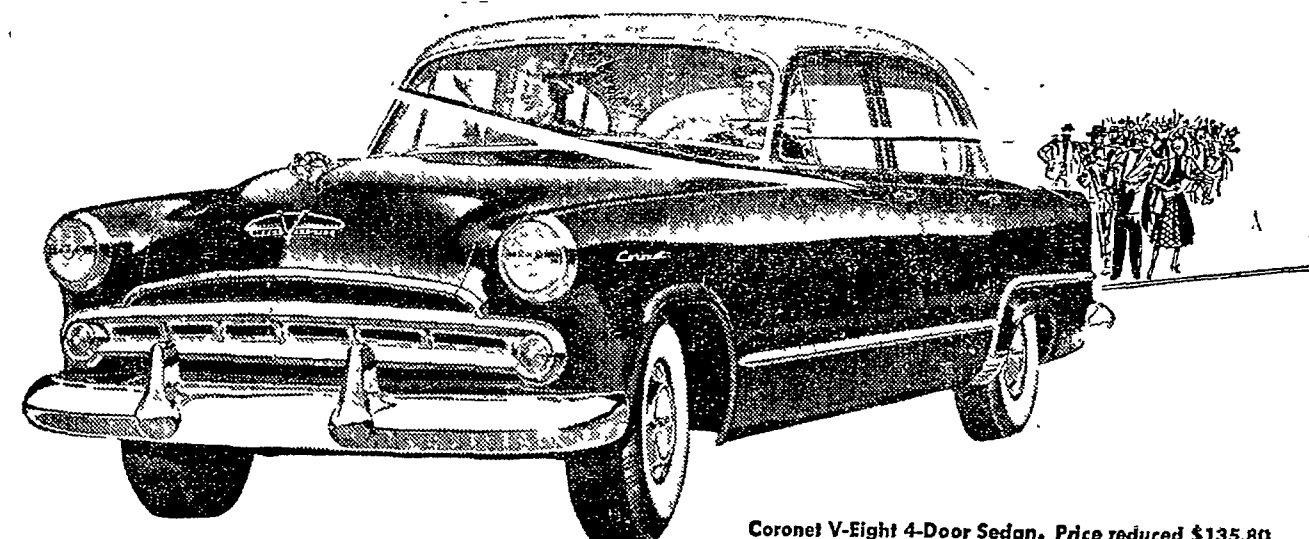
"We shall sleep," was the sigh of the midnight, "We shall rise!" is the song of today.

There is a Resurrection Life That I must share A tomb that I must leave.

He who thinks for himself, and rarely imitates, is a free man.

DODGE LOWERS PRICES!

Dodge Sales are Currently Up 50%.
Price Controls Are Off. Strong Public Demand
for the '53 Dodge and Availability
of Materials Permit Increased Production.
Dodge Passes the Savings on to YOU NOW
with Across-the-Board Price Reductions of
\$60.60 to \$201.80



Coronet V-8 4-Door Sedan. Price reduced \$135.80

Coronet V-8 4-Door Sedan	reduced \$135.80
Coronet V-8 4-Door Club Coupe	reduced 128.80
Coronet V-8 4-Door Diplomat	reduced 201.80
Coronet V-8 4-Door Convertible Coupe	reduced 201.80
Coronet V-8 4-Door Sierra	reduced 128.90
Meadowbrook Six 4-Door Sedan	reduced 67.50
Meadowbrook Six 4-Door Club Coupe	reduced 67.50
Meadowbrook Six Suburban	reduced 60.60
Meadowbrook Six 4-Door Special	reduced 80.50
Meadowbrook Six 4-Door Club Coupe Special	reduced 80.50

Dodge Truck Prices Reduced, Also!



The outstanding success of the all-new '53 Dodge has brought about substantial savings, through larger sales volume. You are the winner. You get the benefits of across-the-board price reductions made possible by nationwide demand for this great Action Car.

Over and above this important saving you get more value, more quality, than ever before. Improvements and refinements have been added as standard equipment—included in the new low price.

This is the same dependable Dodge which has won tremendous public acclaim for thrilling performance, comfort, safety and driving ease unmatched in its field.

If you have been waiting to "step up" to a Dodge . . . now is the time!

ALWAYS DEPENDABLE

'53 Dodge

The Action Car for Active Americans!

DON'T BUY ANY CAR UNTIL YOU'VE SEEN DODGE!

Specifications and equipment subject to change without notice.

G. E. MILLER SALES & SERVICE

127 Hutton Street

OPEN MONDAYS AND FRIDAYS 'TIL 8:00 P.M.
Telephone 430

Northville, Michigan

Bowling Standings

WEEK ENDING MARCH 20:

NORTHVILLE HOUSE LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Northville Men's Shop	72	36
Depositors State Bank	59	49
V.F.W. 4012	58	50
Schafer's Bread	57	51
Heichman-VanEvery	55	53
Northville Barbeque	49	59

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—PLYMOUTH—

PENNIMAN - ALLEN THEATRE

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, April 5-6-7

CORNEL WILDE - CONSTANCE SMITH

"Treasure of the Golden Condor"
(Technicolor)
Adventure-Drama

News
Sunday Showings: 3-5-7-9

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 8-9-10-11

RONALD REAGAN - RHONDA FLEMING

"Tropic Zone"
(Technicolor)
Adventure-Drama

Please Note: No Saturday matinee at P&A Theatre Sat., Apr. 11.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, April 12-13-14

SIR RALPH RICHARDSON - ANN TODD

"Breaking Through the Sound Barrier"

Reckless test pilots crash the Sound Barrier in latest jet planes.
Sunday Showings: 3-5-7-9

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 15-16-17-18

JOHN WAYNE - CLAIRE TREVOR

"Alleghany Uprising"

John Wayne returns to the screen in one of his hard-hitting western roles.

"Royal Journey"
(Eastman Color)

Queen Elizabeth's historic trip through Canada and the U.S.

—PLYMOUTH—

PENN THEATRE

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, April 5-6-7

RED SKELTON - JANE GREER

"The Clown"
Comedy-Drama

News
Sunday Showings: 3-5-7-9

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 8-9-10-11

LANA TURNER - KIRK DOUGLAS - WALTER PIDGEON
DICK POWELL - BARRY SULLIVAN - GLORIA GRAHAME
GILBERT ROLAND

"The Bad and the Beautiful"

Drama

Special Matinee: Saturday, April 11. Girls and Boys! We have a special Easter vacation matinee planned for you: The Bowery Boys in "BOWERY BOMBSHELL," plus Tom and Jerry and many more favorite cartoons. Don't forget, the Penn Theatre Saturday, April 11. Show starts at 2 p.m.; box office open 1:15.

Admission: Children 12¢ plus 2¢ tax—14¢
Adults 25¢ plus 5¢ tax—25¢

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, April 12-13-14

DAN DAILEY - CONSTANCE SMITH

"Taxi"
Comedy

News
Sunday Showings: 3-5-7-9

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 15-16-17-18

SHIRLEY BOOTH - BURT LANCASTER

"Come Back, Little Sheba"

Shirley Booth's academy award winning performance.

A. Bauer 202; W. Weidner 200; S. Geraci 200.

NORTHVILLE BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Northville Lanes	71	33
Northville Hotel	66	38
Bloom's Insurance	65	39
Northville Laundry	62	42
Harnden's Paints	61	43
Gotts Bros.	49	55
Mich. Powd. Metals	47	57
Schraders	45	59
Guernsey Dairy	45	59
V.F.W. 4012	44	60
Mergraf Oil Prod.	41	63
Twin Pines	38	76

200 Scores: A. Bauer 227, B. Coe 215, A. Dayton 204, H. Beller 201, P. Terry 200.

NORTHVILLE CLASSIC LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Don's Five	51	30
Heichman-VanEvery	44	37
Parkside Bar	43	38
Northville Lanes	41	40
Peizer's Five	32	49
Cloverdale Farms Dairy	32	49

200 Scores: G. French 236; H. Paulger 235; B. Hawley 230, 200; F. Curcio 211; F. Light 211; J. Urban 207; P. McAllister 201; J. Raymond 231.

MONDAY NIGHT HOUSE LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Bailey's Dance Studio	71	45
Alessi Gen. Ins.	66	50
Weber Mach. Tool	64½	51½
Freydl's Cleaners	58	58
Main Hi-Speed	55½	60½
Don's Jr. Five	54½	61½
Northville Lab.	52	64
Zayti Trucking	42½	73½

200 Bowlers: Rowland 218, L. Wick 216, Porterfield 205.

WEEK ENDING MARCH 27:

NORTHVILLE HOUSE LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Northville Men's Shop	76	36
Depositors State Bank	60	52
V.F.W. 4012	60	52
Heichman-VanEvery	59	53
Schafer's Bread	57	55
Northville Barbeque	49	63
Twin Pines	47	65
Blatz Beer	40	72

200 Scores: P. Folino 235-611; D. Miller 233, 216-625; D. Martens 233; L. Cole 226; H. Beller 221; W. Hillebrand 216, 205; F. Robinson 212, 200; E. Riley 202; D. Yerkes 202; L. Bogart 202; H. Baird 202; L. McArthur 201, 200; A. Bauer 201.

NORTHVILLE RECREATION LEAGUE

Team	W	L
E & B Beer	76	36
Miller's Service	60	52
Tame Cats	59	53
Lyke's Gulf Service	58	54
C. A. Davers	53	59
Cy Owens Ford	51	61
Sid and Walt's Gulf	47	65
State Hospital Emp.	44	68

200 Scores: G. Weiss 225, A. Bauer 213, W. Staman 207, F. Curcio 204, J. Eastland 203, S. Folino 201.

NORTHVILLE BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Northville Lanes	72	36
Northville Hotel	69	39
Bloom's Insurance	66	42
Northville Laundry	66	42
Harnden's Paints	64	44
Gotts Bros.	52	56
Mich. Powd. Metals	51	57
Guernsey Dairy	46	62

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— HOURS —

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday,
1 P.M. to 9 P.M.
Wednesday, Friday, Saturday,
10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Central States News Views

VERSATILE PAIR—Clay tile, durable material for either indoors or out, came up as a floor with new wrought-iron furniture group, equally at home indoors or out. Joanne Jones of Chicago tries sofa of new Paul Cobb collection.



THRILLED—Little Tommy Lex, 5, of Muskego Lake, Wis., has dream come true when real jet pilot "drops" in for unexpected visit. Major Otto Kemp parachuted to safety near Tommy's home when F-86 ran out of fuel.

V.F.W. 4012 46 62
Schraders 45 63
Mergraf Oil Prod. 43 65
Twin Pines 28 80
200 Scores: C. Ash 223, O. Zylstra 212, D. Miller 212, R. Snow 204, A. Dayton 201, F. Light 201, B. Coe 200, P. Folino 200.

NORTHVILLE CLASSIC LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Don's Five	52	32
Parkside Bar	46	38
Heichman-VanEvery	44	40
Northville Lanes	44	40
Peizer's Five	34	50
Cloverdale Farms Dairy	32	52

200 Scores: F. Robinson 277-603; D. Schifle 251, 228-644; D. Pauline 238, 203-632; B. Archer 234; A. Gadioli 222, 205-605; D. Miller 217; D. Lightfoot 213; L. McArthur 209, 200; D. Buttermore 207; A. Ash 205; W. Darnell 205; J. Urban 204; J. Holman 201; J. Raymond 200.

MONDAY NIGHT HOUSE LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Bailey's Dance Studio	71	49
Alessi Gen. Ins.	69	51
Weber Machine Tool	65½	54½
Freydl's Cleaners	59	61
Main Hi-Speed	58½	61½
Don's Jr. Five	58½	61½
Northville Lab.	54	66
Zayti Trucking	44½	75½

200 Bowlers: Rowland 212, Bell 209, B. Hay 205, Kimball 202, Huddleston 200.

THURSDAY LADIES HOUSE LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Cy Owens Fords	66	38
Royal Recreation	64½	39½
Depositors State Bank	57	47
Braders	53	51
Rathburns	50	54
Northville Bar	45	59
Mich. Powd. Metal	40	64
V.F.W.	36½	67½

High team series: Braders 1994.

200 Scores: W. Weidner 216, W. McGee 210, E. Fitzpatrick 209, W. Sousa 207, A. Parmenter 206, E. Welch 200.

NORTHVILLE CLASSIC LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Don's Five	52	35
Parkside Bar	47	40
Heichman-VanEvery	46	41
Northville Lanes	44	43
Peizer's Five	37	50
Cloverdale Farms Dairy	35	52

200 Scores: J. Urban 231, C. Graham 224, D. George 223, D. Lightfoot 218, H. Paulger 214 and 201, B. Hawley 211, A. Bauer 211, B. Archer 211, D. Miller 205, G. French 204, J. Raymond 203, D. Buttermore 200, D. Pauline 200.

NORTHVILLE BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Northville Lanes	75	37
Bloom's Insurance	70	42
Northville Hotel	69	43
Harnden's Paints	67	45
Northville Laundry	67	45
Gotts Bros.	55	57
Mich. Powd. Metals	52	60
V.F.W. 4012	50	62
Guernsey Dairy	49	63
Schraders	46	66
Mergraf Oil Products	43	69
Twin Pines	29	83

200 Scores: E. Mapes 223, F. Light 211, E. Jones 211, L. Wick 209, C. Baker 205, J. Simmons 203, J. Slater 200.

MONDAY NIGHT HOUSE LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Bailey's Dance Studio	73	51
Alessi Gen. Insurance	72	52
Weber Mach. Tool	66½	57½
Don's Jr. Five	62½	61½
Main Hi-Speed	60½	63½
Freydl's Cleaners	59	65
Northville Lab.	57	67

Howard to Sing With Albion College Choir on Tour

Leonard "Skip" Howard of Northville will sing in the bass section of the Albion College A Cappella choir when it presents a concert Wednesday evening, April 22, in the Nardin Park Methodist Church, Detroit, as part of the choir's annual spring concert tour.

Howard serves as the bass section leader with the choir. Music for the program has been chosen carefully for audience appeal, educational values, excursions into the unfamiliar and a cross section of period-styles, creeds and nationalities. Numbers have been chosen from pieces receiving popular acclaim on the last eight concert tours.

The 65-voice choir, under the direction of David Strickler, will travel 1,500 miles and visit five

states during its tour from April 19 to April 27. It will appear before approximately 40,000 persons in addition to numerous radio audiences.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends, relatives, neighbors and C.I.O. Local No. 896 for their cards and kindnesses during my recent illness. Special thanks to Dr. Atchison and Dr. Capuzzi. Happy Easter.

Frank Politz 44x

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank Rev. Nieuwkoop, members of the Baptist Church and all my friends for their kindnesses during my illness and stay at Beyer Hospital.

Theresa Schuler 44x

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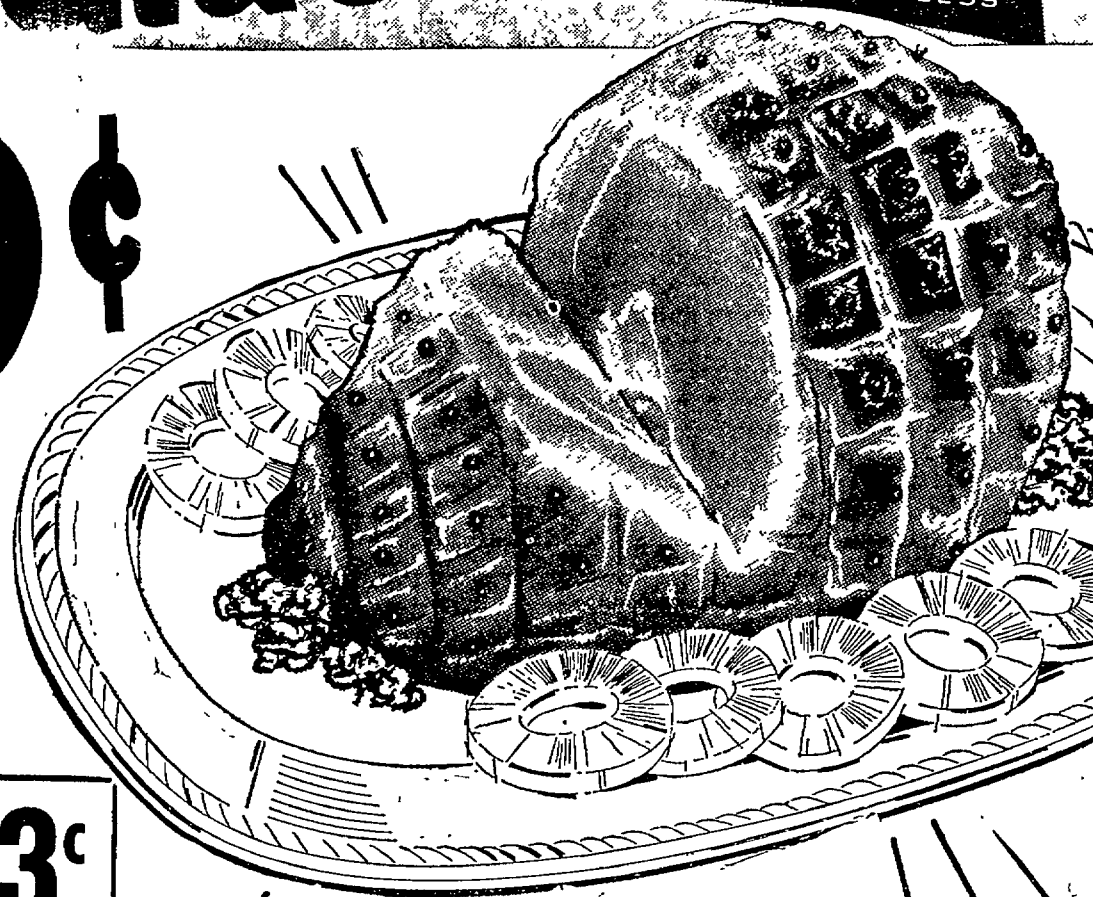
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Ducks lb. 69¢
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Cod Fillets lb. 29¢



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Jelly Beans Kroger . . . pkg. 25¢
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Egg Dye Chick-Chick . . . pkg. 25¢
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Blue Ribbon Ammonia qt. 10¢
Dial Soap Complexion size . . 2 bars 27¢
Beans Libby Deep Brown . . 2 14-oz. cans 29¢

Peas Libby . . . No. 303 can 19¢
Corn Libby Cream Style . . No. 303 cans 2 cans 39¢
Floor Cleaner Gemshine . . qt. 79¢
Pickled Beets Lohman's No. 303 can 20¢
Kodak Films 127 size 41¢
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Spry
Shortening 1-Lb. Can 35¢

Rinso
Large Package 27¢

Lux Flakes
Large Package 27¢

Sur
Large Package 29¢

Breeze
Large Package 32¢

Durkee Cloves
Whole pkg. 29¢

Silver Dust
Large Package 30¢

Lux
Regular Size 3 Bars 25¢

Lux
Bath Size 2 Bars 23¢

Swan
Regular Size 3 Bars 25¢

Karo Syrup
Blue Label 24-Oz. Bot. 22¢

Doeskin Facial Tissue

Soft, Absorbent
Easy on the Skin

400 Ct.

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Lifbuoy
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Lifbuoy
Bath Size 2 Bars 23¢

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Gal. 2 35¢

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Ripe Olives—Colossal 8 1/2-Oz. Bot. 35¢

Soilax Cleaner
Cleans Wall and Woodwork 20-oz. pkg. 25¢

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NOTICEBIENNIAL SPRING ELECTION
NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP,
COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN
MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1953

The following township officers will be elected:

- 1 Supervisor (2 year term)
- 1 Clerk (2 year term)
- 1 Treasurer (2 year term)
- 2 Trustees (2 year term)
- 1 Constable (2 year term)
- 1 Member Board of Review (4 year term)
- 1 Justice of the Peace (4 year term)

FRED W. LYKE,
Northville Township Clerk

Northville High School News and Activities

ORANGE AND BLACK

Written by High School Students

More Details on
Typical NHS Girl

by Julie Hammond

Let's take another look at the typical girl of Northville High School. We know all the statistics about her; now we will investigate further into her likes and dislikes.

Along the line of music, the piano and saxophone are named as the favorite instruments. Next comes the favorite song. There really is no single one that could be named, but more girls chose "Keep It A Secret" and "Till I Waitz Again With You" as the

ones they like best. Speaking of songs makes one think of singers, of which Julius LaRosa was named the favorite. From singers we go to band leaders, where we come across several favorites: Billy May, Ralph Flanagan and Guy Lombardo, in that order. Also associated with music are our good friends, the disc jockeys, who play the music for us day in and day out. Sitting at the top of the heap singing "Doggie in the Window", when he can't locate the record, is Robin Seymour, who outnumbered all the others combined.

Asked who they thought was a good dancer, the most frequent replies given by the girls were: Bill Bailey, Johnny Hayes, Tom

Moshimer, Arthur Murray, and Marge and Gower Champion. It's a fact that most girls couldn't get along without boys. How about that? It's also been found that about two-thirds of them would prefer to be shipwrecked with a boy they like rather than a movie star. Speaking of movie stars, Dale Robertson, Robert Wagner, and June Allyson were chosen as favorites. Movie stars bring us to our next item: movies. That proved to be very difficult, as there are so many wonderful ones, but there are a few that are more popular than the rest. These are: "Stars and Stripes Forever", "Everything I Have Is Yours", and "Showboat".

Other than going to the show, let's see how the average high school girl spends her spare time. It seems that reading is the favorite pastime, with writing letters, day-dreaming, sleeping, and watching television as alternatives. When they do read, most of them prefer the Detroit News and Seventeen Magazine to all others. I tried to find out the favorite school subject, but there was such a variety of answers that it was difficult to decide which was the best-liked. I finally came up with the following: English 10, study hall, math. (Mr. Schipper), driver training, speech, typing, and accelerated reading.

Northville girls also enjoy eating, or shall I say chewing? Spearmint is the gum they like best, along with Juicyfruit and Dentine. Back to eating: more of them like chocolate ice cream than any other flavor, excepting vanilla and fudge rolay. After eating ice cream, some people brush their teeth. The toothpaste used the oftenest is Colgate (with ammident and chlorophyll added). Blue is their favorite color, by far. More of them chose 7 and 13 as their favorite numbers than any others. The rose is rated as the favorite flower by about two-thirds of the girls. "Evening In Paris" and "Chanel No. 5" are the best-liked perfumes. In the category of animals, the dog is listed oftenest, with horses not far behind.

Last, but not least, comes the pet peeve of most of the girls at N.H.S. There were also many list-

Juniors Choose
Annual Play Cast

by Arlene Jerome

Friday, Mar. 20, was a big night for the Junior Class of N.H.S. The reason? Their play, "Our Miss Brooks" was being cast by Miss Panattoni. "Miss Brooks" is Winifred Welch and Jean Nieuwkoop. "Hugo Longacre" is Bruce Felker and Allan Maltby. The principal will be John Boyer and Gilbert Black. Others in the cast are: Jackie Keys, Ila Newton, Joyce Farrel, Sharon Teshka, Guy Brandt, Bob Burgess, Nancy Dewsbury, Joanna Wiesmeyer, Arlene Jerome, Jean Campbell, Sandra Schoof, Veronica Batt, Julie Hammond, Barbara Prunty, Shirley Allen, John Hayes, Bob Gregory, Jim Bonar, Mike Herbert, Ruth Pullen, Gertrude Anschutz and Lyda Killen. Assistant directors are Norman Roberts and Norene Denune. The play will be presented Thursday and Friday, April 30 and May 1.

ed here, but the ones named of-
tenest are as follows: girls who
smoke, girls who swear, people
who show-off or are conceited,
and people who do things that
annoy others.Activities of Red
Cross Outlined

by Nancy Dewsbury

The American Red Cross is the heartbeat of America. It enables all of us to express the universal desire to help a less fortunate neighbor wherever he may be. There is an ever-growing need in these troubled times for distinctive services of the Red Cross, given freely by people of good will.

There are three outstanding activities which the American Red Cross sponsors: First, it helps in the case of disaster by flood, fire or tornado; last year it helped 32,000 families in 45 states. Second, the Red Cross is the contact agency between soldiers and families in emergencies, such as writing letters, furnishing money. Third, they act as a blood bank collection.

Pints of blood numbering 2,440,000 were collected in 1951-52. In Northville 400 pints were collected. These 2,440,000 pints were divided into whole blood for Armed Forces, whole blood for hospitals in the United States, national plasma reserve for great emergencies, and last of all and very important, the blood is now being used against paralysis from polio. This new weapon is called Gamma Globulin, the blood factor used in preventing measles. This globulin contains antibodies that attack the polio virus.

The Junior Red Cross, which is made up of school boys and girls (including some of our school members), have sent clothing and school supplies and gift boxes to children in 21 foreign countries.

The fact is, it takes people to help people. You, the people of America, answered these calls last year and some 1,825,000 of you served as active Red Cross volunteers. In the year just ahead the need will be as great as ever. The stricken, the uprooted, the troubled, will call again and again for the help they must have. The Red Cross is always on the job.

Sally Wagenschutz
Tops in Declamation

by Ursula Mamacher

Monday and Wednesday after school declamation elimination contests were held in the auditorium. Monday's winners were Gail Ashburn, Lorraine Darling, Ann O'Leary and Georgina Kahl-er. Winners on Wednesday were Sally Wagenschutz, Marianne Ratliff, Marcia Doeksen and Adena Gleason.

The judges were members of the speech classes. Thursday night these girls performed in the auditorium before an audience of parents, teachers and students. Final winner was Sally Wagenschutz.

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Things . . .
... Stuff

by Catharine Rambeau

Last Tuesday evening the state semi-final debate between Flint Northern and Northville was held in the auditorium with a large audience of both Flint and Northville parents and students. The decision went to Flint, making them eligible for the state finals to be held in the Rackham Auditorium in Ann Arbor. Although our debaters lost, both boys did outstanding debating. Congratulations to Walt and Louie.

Several people have asked us why the school flag is at half-mast. For those who don't already know, we wish to explain that Governor Williams has proclaimed that the flag should fly at half-mast from all public buildings for 30 days due to the death of the former Governor Groesbeck.

The Northville Electric Company has given the schools a television set. Installed two weeks ago, it is presently located in the grade school lunchroom, but can be used in either school. Its use will be principally for class instruction.

Six of Miss Panattoni's English students recently traveled to the Wayne University Theatre to see a student production of "Hamlet".

Have you ever danced in your stocking feet — or have you missed that dubious pleasure? Quite a percentage of the N.H.S. students seemed to enjoy it Friday night, however, at a Junior-sponsored "Sock Hop" held in the gym. I hear it's a little hard on the socks, though.

Have You Heard?

by Julie Hammond

Miss Pan saying, "How 'bout that?" . . . Peggy and Carol talk on the phone? . . . Bob Burgess try to read aloud? . . . Miss Giltner when she gets perturbed? . . . Arlene Nelson play the guitar? . . . Any of Jo Ann Wallace's dreams? . . . Trippy Brandt sing "Kawliga"? . . . Dance music floating up from the gym to the study hall every Friday? . . . Bill Bailey tell of his trip to New York? . . . Any of the junior play practices? . . . Robin Seymour sing "Doggie in the Window"? . . . Barb Couser analyze anyone? . . . Any girl say she would absolutely refuse to kiss a boy? . . . The sophomore girls describe Mr. Schipper? . . . Duane Busch whistle like a bird? . . . Al Ifversen tell the joke about a man and donkey crossing a desert? . . . Bruce Rose refuse a free meal? . . . Who Win Welch's secret ideal is? . . . About Jackie Keys being sweet sixteen? . . . Gene Rebitzke recite his lines for the play? . . . What the girls think of Marilyn Monroe's latest movie? . . . How Bob Gregory spends his spare time? . . . What Ruthe Pullen's ambition is? . . . What Delano Skov's nickname is? . . . About Kay Petersen being old enough to go in Joe's poolroom?

*Easter
Greetings*May the herald of spring lift your
heart . . . and may you find
renewed happiness and contentment
in His teachings on this Holy Day.

Attend Church Easter Sunday...Every Sunday!

Open Friday Evenings 6-8 P.M.

DEPOSITORS STATE BANK

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You are hereby notified that at the
BIENNIAL SPRING ELECTION

to be held in Wayne County, State of Michigan on

MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1953

the following officers are to be voted for in Wayne County:

- 2 Justices of the Supreme Court
- 2 Regents of the University of Michigan
- 1 Superintendent of Public Instruction
- 1 Member of the State Board of Education
- 2 Members of the State Board of Agriculture
- 1 State Highway Commissioner
- 18 Circuit Judges
- 1 County Auditor

A referendum will be submitted to the voters of this county:

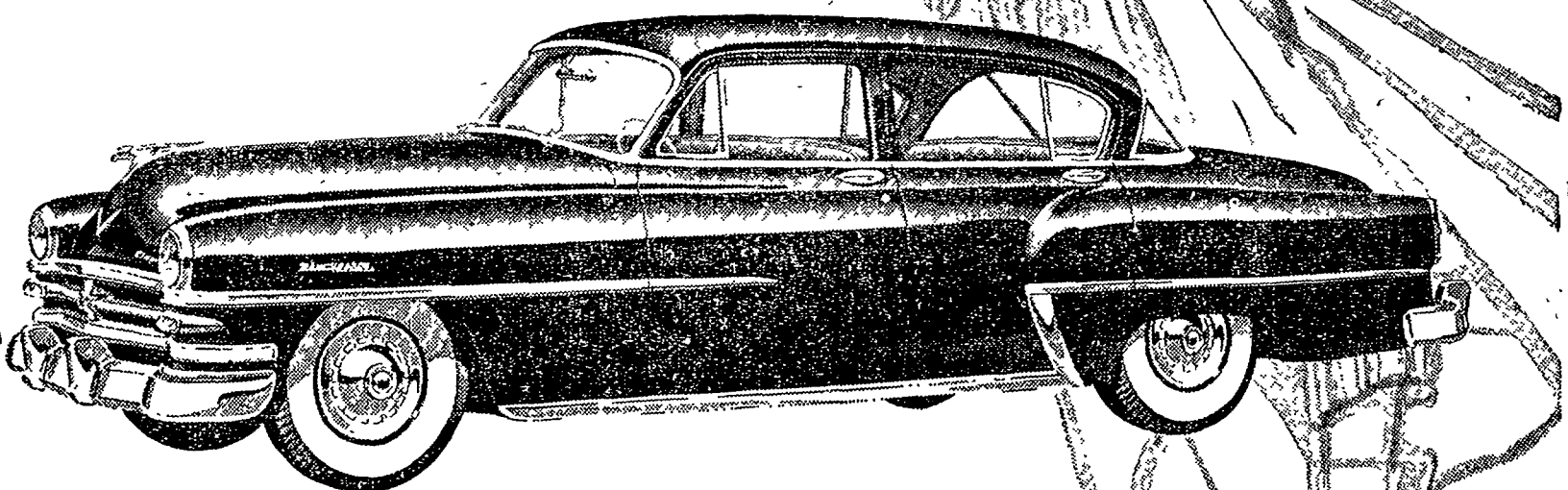
"Shall Act No. 5 of the Local Acts of 1951, entitled 'An act to amend Section 2 of Act No. 378 of the Local Acts of 1879, entitled 'An act to provide for the collection of state and county taxes in the City of Detroit, repealing Acts No. 241 of the Session Laws of 1863 and No. 88 of the Session Laws of 1865, amendatory thereto,' as amended by Act No. 6 of the Local Acts of 1943; and to provide a referendum thereon,' be approved and take effect?"

FRED W. LYKE,
Northville Township Clerk

43-44

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