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East Lawn Eyed As City Hospital

Accreditation Studied By "Crank" Is Blamed For Warning On School Advisory Group

concentration of its efforts on the high school. philosophy and curriculum and plans to confer with school offi-es to maintain accreditation in cials in other cities this summer the North Central Assn. This com-

cedures are among the first re- and intermediate schools in the U-M, which is necessary for summer to better acquaint themaccreditation by the North Cent-selves with new schools and their ral Assn., of Schools and Colleges. curricula.

George Clark is chairman; Charles Yahne, clerk; Mis. Mar- gathering the most recent statistha Milne, publicity chairman.

The four sub-committees are: population in the district. Philosophy and curriculum-Mrs. Anna Mae Frogner, Mrs their particular questions and Martha Milne, James Schiefer, problems and reports of these two Chas. Yahne, chairman. committees will be given at the

Population and size of district-Eural Clark, Buryl Baskins, next meeting of the general committee.

Wayne county school superinten-Building and site—Robyn Merdent's office and the U-M are beriam, Eural Clark, chairman. Finance—James Littell, Mrs. ing consulted by the sub-commit

Georgianna Couse, chairman. Robert Coolman, president of the school board, asked the committee to consider particularly the following problems—(1) what Meets Tuesday the school board, asked the comchanges should be made in the Northville high school curriculum? (2) What physical plant is city commission will be held Tuesnecessary? (3) What changes in day evening at 8 instead of Monschool enrollment should be an-day, because of the Fourth of ticipated? (4) What nearby school July holiday. districts might be considered for

Juveniles At Track

While believed to have been warning from the University of The committee on Philosophy written by a "crank," a letter re-Michigan Bureau of School Ser- and Curriculum met twice with ceived by Police Chief Jos. Denvices that accreditation of the the high school teaching staff, ton Monday, warning against ad-Northville school was in jeopardy, before the close of school, while mitting "juveniles" to races at the advisory committee to the the teachers were composing a Northville Downs has been turn-Northville school board reports new philosophy of education for ed to postal law enforcement officials by Postmaster Leland V. Smith at their suggestion. This is one of the first requisit-

A representative of the office of Wayne County Prosecutor Ger-Philosophy and curriculum pro- mittee is visiting new high schools ald O'Brien said that the writer possibly could be charged with quisites to maintain approval by surrounding areas during the impersonation of an officer, if he could be identified.

Investigation by the Northville Record among several law enforcement agencies revealed that the name of the writer, "Francis Felt. president of the Wayne County juvenile division," is unknown to them. Adding to the plausability ance groups have been studying that the author is a "crank" was that the message was typed-on a plain piece of paper.

He said "I want it thoroughly understood that you will keep juveniles out of the race course at Northville Downs.

"I am aware of the fact that minors, 12 years of age and older, may be permitted to enter the track as spectators only, and only if accompanied by a parent.

"I have just completed my films taken at the night racing out at Hazel Park, these will be sent to Washington (FBI)' for further scrutiny.

"I will have my men posted at all gates the early part of next week at Northville Downs with secret cameras, and will continue from time to time."

The letter was sent on to Inspector W E Birdsall, of the Detroit postoffice, who has charge of Wayne county, exclusive of Detroit, and all of Monroe county

A further comment by a police officer puncturing serious consideration of "Felt's" methods was the Federal Bureau of Investigation "is not interested in

The regular meeting of the

The population committee is

tics on pre-school and students

The building and site and fin-

Resource people from

Among the matters defintely on the agenda of business will be A leng-range program of 15-20 the receipt of bids for the mobile years is to be observed in investigating these questions.

At The Fair



TWO OF THE MOST INTERESTED PERSONS in the success of Northville State Hospital Citizens' Auxiliary "Country Fair" were Dr. Philip N. Brown, head of the hospital, and Mrs. Joseph Wolf, Detroit, president of the auxiliary. The next CAC project will be a booth at the Patients Fair, Aug. 30 at the hospital. This event is staged by the patients and limited to attendance by them.



WATCHING SOME EXCITEMENT along the midway at the Northville State Hospital Fair are Mrs. Clifton Hill and two children. The fair was given under the auspices of the Citizens Auxiliary Committee of the hospital. Another event planned by the auxiliary to raise money for a bus for patients will be a musicale next autumn.

Accident Fatal To

Walled Lake Youth

Owenton, Walled Lake, died in Pontiac General hospital Monday following an automobile accident. He had suffered head in accident. He had suffered head in accident. He had suffered head injuries.

The accident occurred on Middlebelt near Lone Pine Road, two "and instead of going away for and one-half miles southwest of the day, people stayed home and Humphries, representing Michi-

Rader, who lives at 2870 Pine ake Rd., Pontiac, and who owns Highland Park, was alone, northbound, enroute home

State Police Trooper Henry Deooff of the Pontiac Post, said Rader was driving at an estimated 60 to 65 miles an hour, straddling

the two-lane road. Welch attempted to swerve but Rader's left front fender hit the left front fender of the coming car, throwing the occupants out. Welch and Iris Richardson, 18, of of 23675 Novi Rd., Northville, Mrs. Wolf, Head vere pinned beneath the car. Miss

Richardson is in serious condition. Funeral services will be held In Fall At Fair Friday at 1 p.m. at the Casterline Funeral home, Burial will be in Oakland Hills cemetery.

A 5-Cent Coffee, Did You Say?

An observer of the North ville scene notes that the race crowds are big; cash register are wearing out faster in loca business places, and the purse at the track are larger.

All this, and a five-cent cur of coffee, too, if ordered with a meal. Donald Poster, operator of Peanuts Restaurant says he's getting a good response since he started the nickel coffee deal when the racing season opened here. One customer wonders if there's any chance now that the "good five-cent cigar" will come back.



THE "COUNTRY FAIR" at the Northville State hospital last Saturday raised about \$1,800 for patient projects sponsored by the Citizen Auxiliary of the hospital. Shown at the American Red Cross Gray Ladies booth are, left to right, (front): Mrs. Mary Wick and Mrs. Joyce Gruner. (Back): Mrs. Marilyn Wick, Mrs. Carolyn Seefeldt, director of social service at the hospital, and Fred Upthegrove, recreation director.

Northville "Fourth" Has Changed

Times have changed, and so memorates the birth of a great na- which was to grow rapidly and have the Fourth of July celebrations in Northville.

This year, as last, there will be no celebration here. In fact, there drawn up by Thomas Jefferson, hasn't been one since 1953, when the VFW, recreation départment, Ford Valve Plant and the Retail Merchants Association put on an all-day, all-evening program.

The reason? Perhaps it's because people aren't "homebodies" anymore.

E. M. Bogart, insurance and real estate man, tells of the time when the Fourth was one of the gavest days in the year for Northville people. In the old days the program was sponsored by the Grand Army of the Republic, men of the Civil War. The day consisted mainly of a parade featuring antiquated autos, firetrucks, noted old soldiers and a fife and drum corps, which later played from a band stand erected in the middle of Main and Center streets.

Among the bearded Civil War veterans who usually marched were Lt. L. C. Mead, George God-John Clyde Welch, 18, of 128 dell, Daniel Craft_ Frank Peerin

"Fourth of July was more like OI LOCAL DOY a homecoming then," says Bogart, even folks who had left Northville gan, will compete Saturday in the Swimming every day for young State police said Welch was returned for the great celebra- international speech contest Sat. iriving south on Middlebelt at tion." The streets were always July 2 at the International Optibout 40 miles per hour. Hugh lined with townfolks viewing the mist club convention in Montreal. parade, he adds.

he Hugh Rader Lumber Co., in Fourth of July merely as a day tiring president of Northville away from work; a day to go Optimist club and delegate; Mrs. swimming or take a picnic lunch | Severance, and Miss Florence out to Aunt Lucy's farm.

But the meaning of this holiday the Northville high school. is much deeper and more impor

The Fourth of July, a legal hol iday in the 48 states and all territories and possessions of the United States of America, com-

of CAC Injured

ary Committee of the Northville his God-given rights. State Hospital, when she tripped over a coupling on a soft drink truck at the 'County Fair" on the free and the schemes of other hospital grounds last Saturday.

The fair was sponsored by the hopes, CAC, as another of its projects to public entertainments and provide needy ones with cash for perhospital budget.

Mrs. Wolf has been a frequent auxiliary, which has grown from each failed. a handful of pioneers eight months ago to a group of 400 any and Russia all watched the members in Detroit and through- lights of freedom go on and off ut the southern part of the state.

On June 28, 1776, the Declara- greatest nations of the world. tion of Independence, having been was presented to Congress and was adopted on July 4th.



With courage and faith in their right to freedom, the colonies severed their relations with Britain by engaging in a war which gave them their independence.

The colonies became the Unit ed States of America, a republic

Seventeen-year-old Brody

Among those attending the par-Many people today think of the ley will be Donald Severance, re-Panattoni, speech instructor in

> Miss Panattoni coached Brodie for the state contest at Holland, which qualified him for the international showdown this week. A \$1,000 scholarship to a school o the student's choice is the prize for the winner at Montreal.

The topic for this year's contest is "Freedom, Our Most Precious Heritage."

Brodie's Speech

"We are participants in a dra-Cracked ribs, extensive bruises matic clash; a clash between two and shock were reported to have philosophies of life and social orbeen sustained by Mrs Joseph A. ganization. The conflict is not Wolf, 14121 Glastonbury, Detroit, new- it has existed since man chairman of the Citizens Auxili- first groped for the realization of

"It is the clash between the hopes of the human heart to be men to deprive them of those

"Throughout the history o o purchase a bus to carry patients man, wars have been waged to gain semblance of fredom. The schemers, the foes who would sonal items not provided for in the deny freedom, have been many Napoleon Bonaparte, Benito Mussolini, Adolph Hitler and Stalin visitor to Northville, as well as to name but a few. Each was pow the hospital, as founder of the erful, each was confident, but

> "The people of France, Germ-(Continued on Page 13)

The first celebrations of In dependence Day centered, naturally enough, in the city of Phil adelphia where the declaration was signed the year before. Philadelphia was then the capitol of the nation.

Congress gave a dinner for the military officers, bands played, and all the city was gay, Already the prophecy of John Adams was coming true, for in a letter to his wife the year before, he had given his belief in the importance of the day. "I am apt to believe that it will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival", he wrote.

The peak of Independence Day celebrations in Philadelphia was (Continued on Page 8)

Calendar of Events NORTHVILLE

-Bertha Neal Circle of the Methodist church meets with Mrs. Arthur Gotts at her cottage at Walled Lake, 12:30,

June 30---Methodist Vacation Bible school achievement program June 30-Special meeting to discuss vets' pensions, VFW Hall, 8:30 p.m.

and old. Bus leave high school at 1 p.m., 15 cents.

Night swimming every Tuesday and Thursday. Bus leaves at 6:30 from high school, 30 cents. July 7-Northville Recreation zoo

NOVI party, apron and pie sale at Community Bldg.

in 1895 when he was a circuit riding preacher and was ministering to five prairie churches in Kansas. Rev. Rice's father was also a circuit riding preacher and a doctor.

sas on the frontier. Mrs. Rice's patients suffering from TB. father, a preacher, followed and built the parsonages. Thus Mr. and Mrs. Rice had known each magnificently into one of the other from childhood. They both Baldwin ,Kan. June 18, 1955, the cleared entirely of TB cases. cornerstone was laid for the new Rice Memorial chapel on the ing patients at East Lawn, Gencampus of Baker University.

The Rice's came to Detroit in most noted ministers of the last generation. Reverend Rice was also the author of several religious books. He died in 1943.

David Hartner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hartner, Jr., of Plymouth Ave, arrived home Satur day from Wolverine Boy's State to faster cures, but rather that and returned to Lansing Sunday improvements in medicine and for a three weeks stay at Michigan State University.

of band and choir under the direction of faculty members of MSU Dr.

Last of State TB Patients To Be Removed by August 1 Will East Lawn Sanitorium become a Northville-hospital? The known interest of local doctors in

Mrs. Laura Rice **Buried Tuesday**

the Rev. Merton S. Rice, D. D. patients is rapidly dropping to the zero point. They, under a died Monday at New Grace hos- policy announced two years ago, pital, Detroit, at the age of 81. She was the daughter, wife, mother East Lawn by Aug. 1, if not and grandmother of preachers. earlier. Until illness prevented it a few years ago, Mrs. Rice was active all her life in church work.

Sheldon Rd., with her son-in-law physicians in the state pointed and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. V. out that East Lawn also has con-George Chabut for several years.

Born Laura Buckner of Eureka, Kan., she married Reverend Rice

He established churches in Kan-

1913 where he became one of the Joseph G. Molnar, health com-

Services were held at 2 pm. Tuesday in the Metropolitan Methodist church, 8000 Woodward, where her husband occupied the pulpit for 30 years. Burial was in Woodlawn cemetery.

Besides her daughter, Mrs. Chabut, Mrs. Rice is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Harry E. Warning of Detroit, and four sons: Eugene, of Birmingham, Ruskin, Springfield, Ohio; C. Robert, of Cody, Wyo., and the Rev. Allen B. of Michigan City, Ind. There are also 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren

David Hartner at

July 22-Blue Star Mothers card in the Band Shell on the campus. Lawn's personnel or operation He Abbott Hall.

its possibilities for that purpose offers no immediate answer to the question. Some answer, however, is not far off because the hospi-Mrs. Laura B. Rice, widow of tal's quota of tax-supported will be removed entirely from

Dr. Royce Shafter of Detroit owner of the institution, informed the Northville Record Tuesday that he was not in a position to announce future plans at this time. One of the most prominent valescent home possibilities.

Like 17 other "standby" facilities in the Metropolitan Detroit area, the local sanitorium has served as a home for state-county treated patients—a policy started in the early 1930s when institutions owned and operated by governmental units were not capable of handling the number of

Only Four Are Left

In the metropolitan area, only East Lawn and three others in attended Baker University at the city of Detroit remain to be

Compared to about 87 remaineral, has 47; Fairview, 67, and Resthaven, 250, according to Dr.

missioner for the city of Detroit. Dr. Albert Heustis, state commissioner of health, pointed out that 'the situation here is typical of that throughout the state. First inkling of the dropping of privately financed headquarters for treatment was a warning issued about two years ago to them that they would lose their tax-support-

ed income. The change was sparked by

1-An increase in state facilities for the care of such cases. 2-The introduction of new drugs and improvements in surg-

"Causes Us To Worry"

Twenty-five years ago, Molnar said, 350 deaths a year from TB was considered normal, now 15 or 20, "causes us to worry". The average stay in a hospital for ariected persons a ago was from 11/2 to 2 years. That compares with 10 months now.

The shorter confinement to a hospital now it not due entirely surgery allow many patients to go to their homes and return David will have intensive study periodically for out-patient treat-

Dr. Molnar stressed that the in the Youth Music program. On effects of the new policy are no July 9 he will play in a concert reflection whatever on East While at MSU he will reside in referred, in fact, to a petition from (Continued on Page 8)



-PHOTO BY MRS. R. DEARING

Shown above are members of the recreation department baseball league for boys 16 years and under. Left to right (back): James Hammond, Cap Pethers, Richard Buckley, Mac Burns, Dave O'Neill, Pete Gross, Bob Wagenschutz, Darryll Burns. Ben Moshier, Dave Biery, Dick Biery.

BUTTER BAKED LONG WHITE POTATOES TOP MENU ITEM



the oven due to the great amount of steam that ac-

cumulates inside during the

baking.This can be avoided

by piercing with a fork be-

fore placing in oven. Pierc-

ing also helps to retain po-

tato shape. Placing potatoes

on the pointed prongs of the new wire potato baker

racks also accomplishes the

Make crosswise gashes in top, turn back flaps and fluff up pulp.

4. Top with fresh creamery

Nutritionally speaking, pota-toes generally are the lowest

riced, highest energy food

alue served on the American

butter and serve piping hot.

3. Bake for 40-60 minutes. oven.

same thing.

plate today.

The baking of potatoes still ranks as a number one use of this basic food. A baked potato is a flavorful steaming addition to any meal and goes equally well with any meat course. It is a highly nourishing child's lunch, whipped up with milk and butter which adds to its own good nutrients, and it is often recommended by doctors as an extremely good "meal in itself" hot lunch for a child. Restaurants the country over have played to the utmost the of a well prepared, well served baked potato with steak and prime rib dinners.

Baking is also an easy way to prepare this basic food, and a few key tricks in the prepara tion are the things that make

- 1. After washing and brushing skin thoroughly, rub with melted butter to give top results.
- Pierce potato with a fork before placing in oven, (set at 400-425°F.). Occasional in the center of the scale. stuffed, especially when it is with something highly seasoned such as sharp cheese. 2. Pierce potato with a fork

William Forneys

Farewell Parties

Officers and volunteers in the

local Red Cross chapter honored

Mrs. William Forney at an open

house at the home of Mrs. Ar-

thur Carlson June 16. Mrs. For-

Honord at

June 28 to live in Eustis, Fla.

The tea table was decorated with flowers from the garden of Mrs. Tom Carrington. Mrs. Don Secord had charge of the refreshments and Mrs. Claude Ely, Mrs. J. W. Cheetham, Mrs. Arlo Hauger and Mrs. Herbert Brown poured.

The officers and volunteers in the local Red Coss chapter presented Mrs. Forney with a wrist watch as a going-away gift.

Another farewell party for the ney has been active in Red Cross work over 35 years, beginning Forneys was a subscription dinher service in Cleveland, Ohio. ner at Saratoga Farms last Fifty guests dropped in during Thursday. A few of Bill's huntthe evening to greet Mrs. Forney ing pals planned a small affair and wish her happiness in her for him but it grew and grew new home. The Forneys leave until the final count was 61 guests

---PLYMOUTH---

PENN THEATRE

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Sunday, Monday, Tuesday -- July 3-4-5

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"THREE FOR THE SHOW"

(Technicolor) A gay lilting musical hit.

NEWS

CINEMASCOPE SHORTS

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday - July 6-7-8-9

"BLACKBOARD JUNGLE"

NEWS

Regular Safurday Maiinees at the Penn Theatre are discontinued until September 10, watch for the SPECIAL CARTOON JAMBOREE Saturday, July 30.



Mrs. Jean Cole, watches at the Open House at the home of Mrs. Arthur Carlson honoring Mrs. Forney. The Forneys left Tuesday for Eustis, Fla., where they will make their permanent home.

News Around Northville

to Mt. Carmel hospital last sity of Michigan. Thursday for observation and treatment.

Mrs. George Matthews and the Russell Amermans last week while Mr. Matthews was in Atlanta, Ga. attending a Junior tion.

Philip Widmaier, 88, former Northville resident, is in St. in Plymouth. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor, where he was operated upon Monday. He lived on a farm on Seven Mile Rd. before he moved to Plymouth.

Mrs. Dewayne Lee (Barbara Bailey) was honored at a stork shower June 18 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey on E. Cady St. Mrs. Ed Campbell of Livonia and Mrs. Phyllis Jarks of Plymouth were joint hostesses with Mrs. Bailey.

The second annual pot-luck picnic for the Northville Hills subdivision will be held Saturday afternoon at the C. N. Hammond home, 47100 Timberlane. Horseshoes, a baseball game and other activities are planned for youngsters of the residents.

Mary Jean Woodruff, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Wood-ruff of Beck Rd., is attending Office: 699-J Residence: 699-M

Lyon-Wilcox Vows Lounge available for mothers Were Spoken Sunday Nursery for pre-school children

9:45 a.m., Church School. A Miss Rhea Isabella Lyon, lilass for everyone Mr. Russell prarian for the Northville branch Amerman meets the Adult Class library and Charles Lonson Wilcox, also of Northville, were married in a quiet ceremony Sun-7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 731. day at the Rectory of Our Lady of Victory church. Mr. and Mrs. 7:30 p.m., Achievement Night Bruce Turnbull were their attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox expect to 7:30 p.m., Meeting of the Fellowbe at home after July 15 at 129 W. Cady St.

WOMEN AND WHEELS

for the Vacation Bible School.

Low Speed Saves Gas

wrapped in aluminum foil, and baked in 400 degree oven for

about one hour until potatoes

are tender. Open aluminum foil,

Other variations with baked

Mash Long White potato with

butter, cream, chili powder, and chives; return to shell, top with

buttered crumbs and brown in

For easy and fun outdoor

cooking of potatoes, cut pre-baked medium-size potato in

half lengthwise. Sprinkle with

seasoned salt and place a piece

of thin cheese between halves.

Place stuffed potatoes on cook-

ing foil. Heat until potatoes are hot and cheese is melted. If po-

tatoes are warm when cut in

half they will be ready to eat

gathered around the tables.

The guests presented the For-

neys with a poloroid camera with

instructions to send back pictures

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

OF NORTHVILLE

109 West Dunlap Street

Ivan E. Hodgson, Minister

8:45 a.m. Divine Worship

Sunday:

with babies.

in the Chapel.

Thursday, June 30

ship of the Concerned.

Monday:

July 7:

of their new home in Florida.

Cleaner, fresher, lighter in by the time your hamburgers texture, these Long Whites meet today's scientific potato cook-potatoes are also popular when

allow steam to escape.

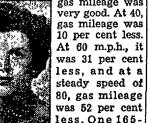
By Mary Lou Chapman

driving. You might try them for celerate too heavily, remember.

Avoid repeated accelerating and one month and see if that bill doesn't shrink.

30 M.P.H. GOOD

on the highway and in the city. just a matter of timing-looking Recent tests showed that at a ahead as you drive, judging the steady speed of 30 miles an hour, speed of the traffic flow, and gaug-



Miss Chapman that by driving around 50 instead driver. of 70 on the open highway, you

quickly when hurrying in traffic. (Does it really matter so much that you beat the other car away from the traffic light?) Unnecessarily fast starts make your car a real gas-eater.

TAKE IT EASY

Shift from lower gears as soon as possible, because traveling in low gears at high speeds consumes We don't know who handles the gas. Stay in low long enough to finances in your family, but if your get smoothly under way, but don't husband has been unhappy about keep the car in low beyond 15 car gasoline bills lately, here are m.p.h. Shift to second at 15 m.p.h. tips the whole family can use while and into high at 20 m p.h. Don't ac-

braking. In the city, where accelerating and braking is so frequent, gas consumption can still be cut by using "planned driving," that Keep your speed moderate, both is, using a safe steady speed. It's gas mileage was ing the approximate setting of the very good. At 40, traffic lights. If you do a good job gas mileage was of timing, plenty of extra stops 10 per cent less. and starts can be avoided. These At 60 m.p.h., it tests we mentioned show that was 31 per cent planned driving in traffic can save

was 31 per cent you one gallon out of every three.

Those are the main things to remember. The biggest point made 80, gas mileage in these tests seems to be this: that was 52 per cent of all the factors that influence less. One 165- how much gas your car uses, one mile test showed of the most important is the

can save one gallon or more out of every four.

Avoid "Jet-propelled" starts. It was found that 65 per cent of all drivers accelerated much too

Mrs. Lucius Blake was taken the summer session at Univer- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lawrence

An unusual celebration was held June 22 when Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rollings of Thaver Blvd. children, Jim and Elaine, visited celebrated their 17th wedding anniversary and Mrs. Glifford Rollings, Jr., celebrated their lips, mother of Mrs. Clifford Chambe rof Commerce conven-Rollings, r. celebrated their birthdays on the same day. They celebrated by having a family dinner at the Mayflower Hotel

> Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ritchie, who left Northville several years ago to make their home in Tampa, Fla. are in Northville visiting their sons, Harvey and Richard, for several weeks.

> Mr. and Mrs. Houston Butler of W. Seven Mile Rd., announce the birth of a baby girl, Stephanie, born June 20 at Detroit Osteopathic hospital. She weighd seven pounds, four ounces. Mrs. Butler was formerly Carolyn Ratliff.

Miss Martha Smith of Grosse Pointe was hostess for a dinner wedding anniversary of her par- E. Mueller of Beck Rd.

spent the week end with Mr.

and Mrs. Wiliam Lawrence in Muskegon. The C. M. Hammonds of Timberlane will host a family reunion picnic July 4. Approximately 50 people are expected.

Mrs. Arthur Phillips of Syracuse, N.Y., house mother at the university there, is spending the summer with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rollings.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Brader of Sherman Oaks, Calif. have been visitors in Northville for several weeks. This is their first visit here together for five years and they are enjoying seeing old friends. Before they left California they saw Ivan Grey, also former Northville resident, and Mr. and Mrs. James Odgers of Riverside. Mrs. Odgers was formerly Phyllis Lyke.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bronsen party at Meadowbrook Country of Birmingham, Ala., were week Club Saturday honoring the 25th end guests of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin

key's classmates and their husbands from Central Michigan college gathered for a reunion. Mr and Mrs. Virgil Patterson of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Zlatec of Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Chadwick of Flushing were the other guests. Mr. and Mrs. Noble Dahlager,

Stanley Dahlager, Miss Jeannine Tidwell and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Buinette spent several days in Bloomer, Wis., where they attended the wedding of Mrs. Dahlager's left later for an extended visit to Forks, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Becker of Timberlane were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Russell of Wayne Sunday and then attended the Silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brightman in Romulus.

The Karl Karg's are spending line Rd. the July 4 holiday with Mr. and

home for two weeks leave having their first anniversary. completed basic training with the 5th MTB at Camp Chaffee, Ark. He reported for duty with the 3rd TNQ, Bn., Fort Knox, Ky.

Miss Elaine Kumbier, music supervisor of Livonia schools, was the week end guest of the Earl! Beckers on Timberlane.

Twenty-one guests were invited to going to Seattle, Wash. From to help Richard Davidson cele- there, Colonel Van Atta and fambrate his ninth birthday Saturday. Inere, Colonel van Atta and fam-liy will go to Japan to his new assignment. Raymond Davidson of Meade Rd The afternoon was spent in playing games. Pictures of the party were taken by Mrs. Garner and ice cream and birthday cake were served.

City this week where she will at- little fishing up in the northern tend a summer session at Colum- part of Michigan. bia University.

Diane Gearns celebrated her econd birthday Saturday by hav ing 35 guests share her birthday cake and ice cream. Her sister, Nancy, had her first birthday June Office Phone 1730 Rectory 2308 13 and cake and ice cream were 4th Sunday after Trinity: served to 8 little cousins. Diane and Nancy are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Gearns of sermon. The Rev. Paul L. Clark Northville Rd. It's a boy at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. James Murray, 747 Carpenter. Named Mark Hantton, the closing service and demonstrababy was born June 27 at Mt. tion will be held on Thursday, Carmel hospital and weighed six June 30 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Kirkey "Mrs. John Clarke of Rogers St., of Carpenter St., went to Frank- is in the East enjoying a few enmuth Sunday where Mrs. Kir- weeks vacation at Cape Cod, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mack of San Antonio, Tex., visited the Karl Kargs on Spring Dr., a few days

Mrs. Paul Schulz is spending 10 days in Tiffin, Ohio, where she is teaching at Heidelberg college.

Mr. and Mrs. B. William Secord were golfing and fishing in Grand Rapids and Grand Haven last ed the wedding of Mrs. Danlager's nephew. Mr. and Mrs. Burnette week. They were guests of Mrs. left later for an extended visit to Secord's uncle and aunt, Mr. and left later for an extended visit to Mrs. F. C. Seekell in Grand Ra-St. Croix Falls and E. Grand pids.

> Sunday dinner guests at the E. B. Cavell home were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slater, Mr. and Mrs. George Graham and Mrs. Rachael Cavell of Dearborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair Claypool of Onekama spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bell of Base-

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jennings Mrs. Karl Karg, Sr., in Findlay, O. of W. 11 Mile Rd., Novi, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Rodney Dahlager, son of Mr. on Sunday with their son Ronald and Mrs. Noble Dahlager, was

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Atta visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marshall in Grosse Pointe last week end. The Marshalls were former Northville residents.

Col. Ward Van Atta and family were in Northville for a week with the Fred Van Attas prior

Mrs. Gerald R. Johnston and young son Wayne flew to Clearwater, Fla., Wednesday evening to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lockwood. In her absence her husband and son, Step-Miss Artura Verschaeve of hen, will take a vacation visiting Clement Rd., left for New York relatives and friends and do a

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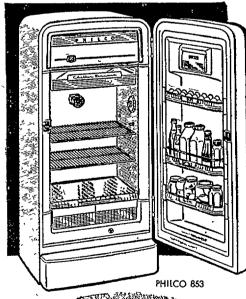
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How To Remove Common Stains

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rine bleach—especially with the new safe, dry form of chlorine bleach that comes in a compact jar with a sprinkle-pour top. This new chlorine dry bleach removes stains

from white cottons and linens; from color-fast cottons and linens too, provided they do not have a resin finish. It can also be used safely on nylon, Orlon and Dacron, (Remember, though, never to use chlorine bleach on silk, rayon or wool or on any mixed fabric that contains silk, rayon or wool.) In the following instruc-

tions, the new chlorine dry bleach is recommended. In general, for stubborn stains on cottons, linens, nylon, Orlon and Dacron, rinse stain. Soak in bleach solution for 5 minutes-

14 cup per quart of warm water—and rinse. Repeat if necessary. In particular, here's the treatment for some common stains: Blood and meat juices: Soak in cold salt water. Rinse. Then bleach as above. Launder.

Fruit juices and tomato juice: Fresh stain-rinse with cold water and use bleach as above. Old stain—pour boiling water through stain. Then bleach as above.

Coffee and Tea: If mixed with cream-sponge with carbontetrachloride. Pour hot water over-stain. Launder and bleach. If beverage only-pour hot water over stain. Launder and bleach. Scorch: Launder, then bleach with chlorine dry bleach. (Deep scorch, alas, cannot be removed.)

Perspiration: Launder and then bleach. Lipstick: Work vaseline into stain. Sponge with carbontetrachloride. Launder. Bleach with chlorine dry bleach.

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Stuffed Peppers Go to Sea for a Flavorful Shrimp Cargo

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

WISH and sea food, now available everywhere, either frozen, fresh or canned, produce delicious protein-rich main dishes in wellbalanced meatless meals. Here are three mouth-watering recipes

Shrimp-Stuffed Peppers (Makes 4 servings)

Four green peppers, 1 can Spanish rice, 1 pound raw shrimp, fresh or frozen (or one 5-ounce can of shrimp).

Slice off tops of peppers at stem end. Clean out seeds. Cook peppers and shrimp in boiling, salted water about 5 minutes. (If canned shrimp is used, do not cook; simply drain and devein, if desired). Meanwhile, heat Spanish rice in a saucepan. Clean

Reserve enough shrimp for garnishing, and chop remaining shrimp Add chopped shrimp to Spanish rice and spoon into peppers. Top each pepper with a whole shrimp. To keep hot until serving time, put stuffed peppers in a saucepan with a tight-fitting lid Put about 1/4 cup water in bottom of pan.

Cover and keep hot over low heat. Add more water if necessary

Fish Sticks Oven Meal (Makes 3 to 4 servings)

On a large baking sheet, arrange fish sticks from the frozen package, slices of cooked sweet potatoes (either canned or fresh) and thick tomato slices. The fish sticks need no further preparation. Drizzle melted butter or margarine and honey over potato slices and season tomatoes with salt and pepper; dot with butter or margarine Bake at 425 degrees F. (hot oven) 15 to 20 minutes.

Fillets with Brazil Nut Sauce (Serves 3)

Let 1 pound fish fillets thaw until they can be separated. Place In a frying pan. Add 1/4 cup water and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Let 1 pound fish fillets thaw until they can be separated. Place

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an hour-and-a-half pageant at in farm mechanization will be each particular era.



Mmmmm! Green peppers, stuffed with shrimp and Spanish rice. Here's a treat fit for King Neptune to serve to the family.

when tested with a fork. Place on heated platter and pour Brazil nut sauce over fish.

Brown Butter Sauce with Brazil Nuts

Put 3 tablespoons butter or margarine in a heavy saucepan, melt and cook very slowly until it is hazelnut brown. Serve over fish fillets garnished with toasted Brazil nuts.

To prepare Brazil nuts: Cover shelled Brazil nuts with coll

water. Bring water slowly to boil and let simmer 3 to 4 minuter Cover pan and let simmer 8 to 10 minutes, or until fish flakes easily F.) 10 or 15 minutes until golden brown. Turn occasionally.

lic, in a specially-designed arena itennial of Farm Mechanization The pageant is scheduled for seating 6,000. The action of the program. History of farming from the dramatize the life of a farm fam-horse-powered thresher of 1855 to the dramatize the life of a farm fam-horse-powered thresher of 1855 to the dramatize the life of a farm fam-where machinery demonstrations will display the farm mechanization. Service located an average of one tion of each generation. The cast person a day who was lost to

The event is part of the Cen-

In 1954, the American Red tors of today will be presented in an hour-and-a-half pageant at in farm mechanization will be each particular era.

| City. |

Twelve members of Salem Ex-| Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Alter tension and three guests had din-spent the week end at Houghton

ner at the Mayflower in Ply- Lake with relatives. mouth The remainder of the eve-Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Hardesty ning was spent at the home of and Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Hard-

esty attended the Ford picnic at The Federated Ladies' Aid Walled Lake on Sunday.

meeting. A potluck dinner was enhome with 35 attending. joyed by 30 present. At the meeting it was decided not to meet the Mrs. Glen Sayles went to Fowler-4th Thursday instead there will be potluck at the church and clean-

Mrs. Dean Hardesty was hostess at a miscellaneous bridal shower Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson and

Lois Hardesty of Whitmore Lake

News About Salem
YOUR CORRESPONDENT — MRS. CARLETON HARDESTY
PHONE NORTHVILLE 1410-M11

Noreen will become the bride of Darel Hardesty of Whitmore Lake in July.

Mrs George Brown.

ing of the church.

was co-hostess.

group met with Mrs. Alta Opdy-

cke for their regular monthly

The evening was spent playing ounco with prizes. Mrs. Glen Hardesty won the door prize.

Noreen was the recipient of many beautiful gifts, which she was assisted in opening by Miss Lois Hardesty. Refreshments were served to 25 guests.

Mrs. Wm. Bock and daughter

motored to Ludington last Monday and from there to Traverse City on Tuesday for the silver anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Penrose. They stayed the rest of the week so their friends could show them the Sleeping Bear Dunes, The Old Mission, The Homesteadt, and lots of other beautiful spots around Traverse

A picnic was held Sunday at the Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hardesty

Pauline Merrit and Mr. and

ville on Sunday to see Mrs. Isaac Shipley. Sunday callers at the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stacey home were

on Saturday, evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. Jr. Schomberger. Mary and Ruthie Birckelbaw

stayed Sunday night at the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stacey home.

Ann Wheelar of Ypsilanti spent a couple days last week at the Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wheelar home. Mrs. Geo. Tanner, Sharon and Mrs. Geo. Bennett spent Sunday afternoon with Mr and Mrs. C. D.

Bennett home in Schoolcraft. Joe Raymor is now stationed in

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raymor, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bennett and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raymor Jr. and children. Mr. and Mrs. Feeman Rohraff and children joined in a wiener roast in the yard at the Herbert Famuliners Sunday evening. They sang happy birthday to Charley and enjoyed his cake.

Mrs. Robert Burnham, son Jim, daughters, Virginia and Jean of Dearborn were visitors Thursday at the home of Mrs. Herbert Fam-

Driving Violations Bring Fines To 2 Men

George Steimetz, Baker St., Royal Oak, paid a fine of \$35 and costs when he pleaded guilty before Justice Edward M. Bogart to reckless operation of a motor vehicle. Stermetz failed to make the turn on Randolph St. near Taft Rd. He suffered a slight cut on the head.

Clifton E. Strasser, 50040 W. Six Mile Rd., was fined \$35 and costs when he pleaded guilty in justice court to driving on the wrong side of the highway.

DEGINES

Mrs. J. W. Hawthorne Buried Saturday 🥂

Funeral services were held at the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral home in Redford Saturday for Mrs. Edna D. Hawthorne,

341 S. Rogers St. Mrs. Hawthorne was 79 years of age and had long been a resident of Northville. She was the widow of John W. Hawthorne, owner of the old Hawthorne house. She was a charter member of the Redford Presbyterian church, and a life member of Victoria Chapter, OES.

For May 1

Bible Comment:

Gospel Teaches Strength of Life in Christ

IN many places in the New Tes-tament there are verses or passages that stand out superbly. They offer the concentrated expression of a great fact, a great! experience, an exhortation to righteousness and Christian living, or an inspirational incentive' of encouragement and uplifting;

One, in particular, expresses all the reality and power of the Gospel experience, the fact of what belief in Christ and the acceptance of His message of salvation can do for man It is found in II Corinthians: "Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature, old things are passed away; behold all the things are become new."

What does it mean to be "in Christ?" Scholars say it is as if it referred to the place in which one lives. Christ is the environ-ment of the new man in precisely that sense. "If you love Me," said Jesus, "keep My commandments." To live in Christ is to seek the guidance of His spirit and to follow His example

This passage, too, contains the clear, effective expression of the nature and meaning of salvation. Too often, salvation is made a matter of safety and redemption in some experience beyond this life, without much reference to moral and spiritual reality.

But here the implication and meaning are plain. Salvation is a matter of new life in Christ. It is a moral and spiritual ex-perience of regeneration. God's will and God's provision in Christ and the Gospels is that here and now, for each of us, there may be a new life and a new creation



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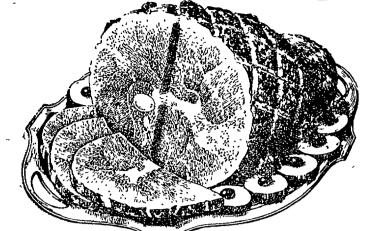
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IF CHRIST CAME BACK

Some time ago the London Daily Sketch posed the subject, "If Christ Came Back.", and invited the readers to express -opinions on how t h e Master would react to to this present day civilization.

proved interesting enough to pull 25,000 letters, and jumped the circulation from 600,000 to 1,000,000 copies. The few samples of letters received were reprinted in the "Time" magazine, and is surprising how few really are acquainted with the unchanging habits of the Saviour. Allow me to suggest just five views that Christ would hold if He were to return today. 1) He would be occupied with His Father's Business. Just as He unceasingly went about proclaiming the Gospel of Salvation during His 3½ years ministry, so He would also continue to make this His main business. 2) He would not be impressed by the unregenerate Religious of the day. Large Church corporations high sounding educational titles, and large memberships, never did impress Him. 3) His preaching would not be popular with the masses. Sin, judgement, and hell, were often themes for His messages. 4) He would denounce this present evil age in the same terms that He denounced the age in which He lived. 5) He would talk much about His personal visible return, and the establishing of His coming Kingdom. For proof see Hebrews 13.8

Peter F. Nieuwkoop, Pastor First Baptist Church NORTHVILLE

Schwab, 7: James McCarthy, 12, and Carol Yahne, 7, as they select and prepare to check out child-ren's books at the library.

Northville Youths |Flock to Library

Parents who have threatened to throw out their television sets so their children will read more are missing the boat.

The statement that television and movies have cut children's reading to a bare minimum does not hold water in Northville.

According to Kathleen Sprenger, library aide at the Northville branch library, TV shows and movies actually stimulate reading.

It seems Northville children have caused a recent stampede for Davy Crockett and Walt Disney books, and a book called "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea". This is obviously a direct result of newspaper, television and movie publicity.

Three Davy Crockett books, "Hero of the Alamo", "Yankee Thunder' and "Davy Crockett" are on hand at the library. Also very popular is "Myles Standish, Adventurous Boy", and other fictionalized biographies.

Even pre-school children check out books at the library, Miss Sprenger says. Books on drawing, horses and dogs are popular with this group, she adds.

The rule was, at one time, that children must be able to at least print their names on the card before their names on the card out books. Due to the popularity of picture books with children who haven't yet learned how to write, the rule has been changed so that now the librarian may sign their names for them.

Library hours are from 11:30 until 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. Until August, when Mrs. C. L. Wilcox, librarian, returns Bible School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
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Medlyn Named Superintendent of Novi District No. 8 Schools Hold Annual Meetings July 11

The Novi District No. 8 board of education has announced the appointment of William Howard Medlyn as superintendent of schools, effective July 1, and named Mrs. Mary Ann Atkinson as principal of the junior high school | Novi districts, East Novi, District to be opened for the first time next September.

Medlyn, age 30, graduated from Ishpeming, Mich.

High school in 1943 and from Northern Michigan Teachers five boards. college at Marquette in 1949. After graduation he was superintendent of the Stanton township school system, Houghton county, Mich.

WILLIAM H. MEDLYN

(Continued on Page 8)

Novi Cab Service Organized By Verhaag

LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED CAB SERVICE was inaugurated Saturday by Charles

Verhaag operating as Novi Cab Co. A Novi resident for the past 11 years, Verhaag lives at 45640

Twelve Mile Rd. Prior to starting his cab company, he operated the Winder Towing Service at

John R. and Winder for 20 years. Assisting Verhaag is his son-in-law, Monte Cady, also a Novi

resident. In addition to his cab. Verhaag has a station wagon for charter trips and large parties.

The cabs will operate from a stand at Grand River and Novi roads and are licensed to go anywhere

"All the King's Horses and All the King's Men"

"HUMPTY DUMPTY" WOULD HAVE BEEN A CINCH, compared to the job of reloading 131/2

tons of dislodged steel on Grand River in morning traffic. The coil of steel came loose from a

passing truck Monday morning at the intersection of Grand River and Novi Rd. George F. Alger

Co., owners of the truck, immediately sent a 25-ton crane to the scene from Detroit. Meanwhile,

traffic on Grand River was tied up as far east as Meadowbrook Rd. Adding to the confusion, the

Oakland County Road Commission picked this moment to block off one of the remaining traffic

lanes for painting highway lines. In view of the unwanted steel and unwanted painters, an official

of the Alger Co. commended the local police department for their "prompt and efficient handling

of the traffic problem." The driver of the truck, Robert Tummel of Detroit, was coming to a stop

for the traffic light at the intersection when the steel came loose. The only damage reported was

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in the state. They will be available on a 24-hour basis, Verhaag said.

In 1952 he received his master's degree from the University of Michigan and began work on his doctorate, at the same time being on the staff of the Ypsilanti State hospital. Mrs. Medlyn is a social; worker there. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa at U-M. Golfing is his chief diversion.

From 1943 to 1946 the new superintendent was with the 71st Infantry of the Third Army (the late General George Patton's outfit) with overseas duty in Germany. His discharge from the army was followed by association with the treasury department division in Germany at Frankfort

80 In Junior High

It is expected that about 80 students will be enrolled in the newly established junior high seventh, eighth and ninth grades. now under construction, The teaching staff for the entire with completion scheduled for system is being completed No 8 will be the Novi Community September. It will house the

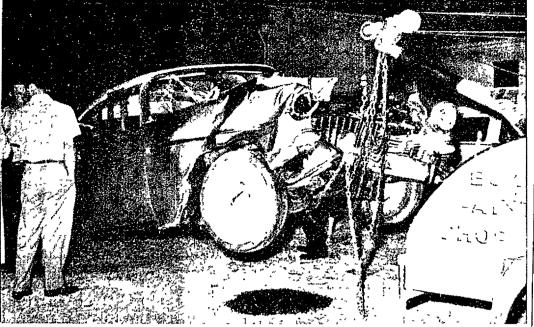


Annual school board meetings will be held in each of the five No. 8, Durfee, Chapman, and Putnam, July 11, a week from Monday, according to officials of the

The purpose of the meetings, which are required annually by law, is to review the financial report of the school districts during the past year and to discuss policies for the coming year.

Elections to the school boards are also held on this day if there are any contests. The only district known to be holding an election s Novi District No. 8 where William H. MacDermaid is running against incumbents Jack Craw ford and James Mitchell. The election will be held in Novi Township Hall on July 11 and voters may register any day hrough July 1. In the other four districts, no contests have been announced. However, these four districts are set up in a different manner than District No. 8, and the elections take place at the annual meetings, by a voice vote

Meeting Places Announced The meeting place for District



FRAZER STAMAN'S CAR IS VIEWED shortly after the fatal accident Tuesday night in which Township Treasurer Russell Woodworth was killed and Staman and Glenn Salow, Jr. injured. Staman's son, Matthew, and Novi Patrolman Verne Loeffler (far left) inspect the wreckage of the totally demolished car.

by Mrs. Luther Rix

Phone Northville 245-J

Mrs Louis Larson and daugh-

er, Mrs. Robert W. Massel, at

ended the graduation of the lat

ter's husband at Wayne univer

sity June 16. Massel, who has

education degree, will teach in a

Mrs. Helen Spisak entered the

University hospital, Ann Arbor

Clyde Button of Ontario, Calif.

came by plane to Michigan to visi

who is very ill at Hurley hospital

Fred Lee re-

ceived his mas-

ter's degree of

arts and educa-

tion at Wayne

ton attended the

last week.

Fred, of Des Moines, Iowa, spen-

last week with Mrs. Robert Hunt

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller of

Novi, celebrated their 24th wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rix of Ply-

42500 11 Mile Rd, Novi.

ding anniversar ylast week.

Detroit school this fall.

last week for observation.

Novi

Condition of Banks Remains Unchanged

At press time Wednesday, the condition of Novi Township Clerk Earl Banks remained about the same, according to township officials. Banks has been a patient at Mt. Carmel Mercy hospital in Detroit for several weeks.

The date of performance of an operation on Banks, who has held the office of clerk for about 35 years, is reported to be indefinite.

5 From Novi "Thresh bachelor of science and art in Over" Old-Style Machines At Parley

Five Novi businessmen stirred ip old memories last Saturday when they attended the Threshers' convention in Montpelier, O. Attending the convention, which his brother, Rev. Ronald Button, features old steam powered hreshing machines from all over Flint. He left Sunday evening for he country, were William Miller, his home in California. Harold Miller, William Mairs, George Mairs and Archie Kent.

Thirty-six of the old-time steam engines were on display this year and they were all in running order.

Also on display were some antique cars, mementos of the days when a horse was still the most dependable means of transportaion. A 1900 Dykes steam-powered car, a 1907 1-cylinder, and a 2cylinder Maxwell were among the vintages on display.

Refrigerator for VA Kitchen Is Goal of Blue Star Card Party

The Novi chapter of Blue Star Mothers will give a benefit card party and apron and pie sale at ed Greenfield Village at Dearborn Novi Community Bldg. Friday Sunday. evening, July 22 to buy a refrigerator for the recreation kitchen of the Veterans' hospital in Ann club Saturday evening. All 12 division, which will return to the

Mrs. Joe Gardella, hospital chairman, will head the event and tickets may be obtained from the chapter president, Mrs. Fred Mandilk, or any of the chapter members. Mrs. Russell Race will have charge of the pie sale and Mrs R. E. Ward the kitchen.

Mrs. John Klaserner, Mrs George Fisher and Mrs. Walter Tuck will furnish the door prizes Mrs. Paul Ginste will have charge of the apron booth. All other mothers will be on hand to help make the project a success.

Novi Pupils Cited For Attendance Records At School

George Ciot, a pupil in Mrs Garnei's first grade, had perfect attendance, being neither absent nor tardy for the year and re- Kincarden, Ontario. eived an honor certificate. The seven pupils who had per

ect attendance for six 4-week periods were Joan Bonham, Dana Hill and family. They will be here Jean Crawford, Dennis Pierce, a week. Duane Probst, Charles Rice, Allan Gerry Ross and Roberta Willacher, They received honor pins.

Battery A To March

the parade at Wyandotte on the for four years. He left on Monday Anyone having suggestions per-Fourth of July. Robert and Don- June 27, and has asked for over- taining to time and activities for ald Reed will be honor guards. | seas duty. He had previously

John J. Hallaman Buried Saturday John J. Hallaman of 43640 12 Highlights

Mile Rd, Novi, died June 22 at St. Francis hospital in Hamtramck. ship official. Prior to being elect-He was 52 years of age and was ed treasurer in 1953, he held the born in Pittsburg, Pa. His parents office of Justice of the Peace for John and Anna are both deceased. eight years. Previous to this, he Surviving are two sons, John J.,

Jr, and Allan of Livonia. Funeral services were held Sat-Taxis officiated and burial was in

Oakland Hills cemetery. ton previous to moving to Novi'system. two and a half years ago.

Rackov Team Downs In Sunday Game

The Novi softball team, captained by Richard Griffith, played the Rackov team Sunday, with the latter winning by a score of

On the Rackov team were William Rackov and sons, John and Mike; his brothers, John, Paul university at and Martin; his brother-in-laws, university at Joe, John and Frank Chmura and graduation time John Langa.

Mrs. William Army Pvt. Ratliff Rackov and Mrs. Lulu Whitting-Heads For Duty Overseas In July Mr. and Mrs. Roberg and son

Army Pvt. Lawrence D. Ratliff, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Ratliff, 2173 Shankin Drive, Walled Lake, is scheduled to be sent from Ft. Riley, Kans. to Europe in July as part of Operation Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mott and Gyroscope, the Army's new unit Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mandilk visit- rotation plan.

Ratliff's unit, the 10th Infantry division, is the first division to move under the Gyroscope plan. members were present for the United States, planned pot-luck dinner. Mr. and A supply sp

planned pot-luck dinner. Mr. and A supply specialist in the di-Mrs. Howard Greer won top hon- vision's 43d Anti-Aircraft Artılors for the evening and Mr. and lery Bn., he entered the Army in Mrs. Otis Tewksbury consolation. December, 1954.

from Walled Lake High school.

Second prizes were won by Russ | Rathiff was graduated in 1953 (Continued on Page 8)

the Willowbrook

by Mrs. Thomas Morrison Phone Farmington 1310J2

Corner

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Martin Lane | seen active duty with the 1st marentertained out-of-town guests ine division in Korea. for the weekend. They were Mr. | Christin Martin is spending two and Mrs. Matt Rafalski of Buffalo, weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Wat-

Jay Ann and Eddie Wittenberg are home from their cottage at sen of LeBost Drive celebrated

N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter of W. Ten mile are entertaining guests from anniversary dinner at home with Kentucky, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

Gerry Martin is going on a oneweek vacation to Port Sanilac. A boyfriend and his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kuplerski and day. They were Mr. and Mrs.

Donald, will accompany him. In Wyandotte Parade Kenegan, who has been living ski and cildren of Detroit. The First Michigan Volunteer with them since his discharge Mrs. Joan La Bram of LeBost Battery A of Novi will march in from the marines, has reinlisted Dr. would like to start a club

raz of Detroit. Mr and Mrs. A. Richard Swen

their eighth wedding anniversary on Sunday, June 26. They had an their children, then went out for the evening with friends. Swenson gave his wife one tea rose for every year of their marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Good of LeBost Dr. had guests for dinner on Sun-Gary Street and family of Claw-Mrs. Carter's nephew Charles son and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wisien-

(Continued on Page 8)

Staman, Salow Injured In Tuesday Night Accident

Township Treasurer Russell Woodworth was killed Tuesday night in an automobile accident at Middle Belt and West Maple roads.

Supervisor Frazer Staman and Fire Chief Glenn Salow. Jr., who were riding in the same car, were taken to Pontiac General hospital and treated for multiple lacerations and slight concussions. Their conditions were listed as good.

The accident occurred at 9:30 Tuesday night as the trio was returning from a business trip. According to the West Bloomfield Township police department, Staman was driving west on West Maple Rd. J

and as he reached the intersection wife, Ruth, and three children: a large late-model sedan failed to observe the stop sign on Middle Linda, 7. The family lives at 425 Belt and entered the intersection S Lake Drive. at a high rate of speed. Woodworth was thrown out of the car by the impact, receiving head inuries and a severed spinel column. He died upon arrival at Pontiac General hospital.

Police are holding the driver of the other car, Warren B. Gross, 9131 Bii wood, Detroit, on a charge of involuntary manslaughter. Both cars were demolished.

Public Servant Many Years Woodworth, 49, had been in public service for many years, and had served 10 years as a town-

was on the township zoning board. A native of this area, Wood-worth attended Walled Lake High urday at 2 pm. at the Casterline school and the Business and Ac-Funeral home. The Rev. John O. counting Institute in Pontiac. He was treasurer of the Basset school district board before its consoli Hallaman had lived in Farming- dation with the Walled Lake

Operated Novi Park

In the summer resort business at Walled Lake for the past 18 held at Richardson-Bird Funeral Novi In Softball, 16-9 years, Woodworth operated Novi Township's park at the south end 2 p.m. of the lake. He had recently constructed several year-round apart-

Woodworth was a member of the Walled Lake Masonic lodge and the Novi Oddfellows. The funeral services will be

home in Walled Lake Friday at

RUSSELL WOODWORTH

In commenting on the accident,

West Bloomfield police said it was ments adjoining the park. the fourth fatality in that area on Surviving Woodworth are his West Maple Road within a month the fourth fatality in that area on

Four Youths To Camp The Rebekahs are sending Marilyn Cheeseman and Clara Eno

Lake near Baldwin. The IOOF has chosen Hadley

Two Lodges Send

Baptist Bible School To End On Friday

Bible School will continue through this week at Novi Bapto the Rebekah and Odd Fellow tist church, beginning at 9:30 a.m. camp for one week in the middle until 12 noon on Tuesday and of July. The camp is at Big Star ending on Friday. So far the attendance has been very good.

The Sunday school officers and Putnam and Butch Rice to attend Board of Christian Education met camp at Big Star Lake in July. at the church Tuesday evening.

Six Departments Battle Blaze



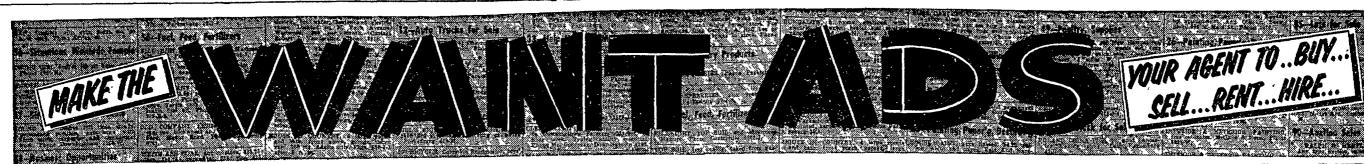
NOVI'S NEED FOR NEW FIRE FIGHTING EQUIPMENT was vividly illustrated Tuesday afternoon when five nearby fire departments had to be called in to help control a fire at Toll Gate Farms, Meadowbrook and Twelve Mile Rd. In the above photo, volunteer Larry Kubiac (right) and an unidentified firefighter are spraying water on the burning bales of hay inside the barn through holes they have forn in the side of the structure. Assisting the Novi firefighters were units from Commerce Township, Walled Lake, Farmington, Plymouth Township, and the city of Plymouth. The fire, which was confined to a large four story barn, was brought under control through the combined efforts of the six departments plus tons of water. Firefighting efforts were hampered by the smoke from burning bales of hay within the barn. Ironically, Supervisor Frazer Staman and other township officials were out of town at the time of the fire. They had gone shopping for a new fire engine.

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The family of Clinton Lyke

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Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shafer Mrs. Martha Eckles

Mr. Albert Pagel Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rackham

I wish to thank all my friends for the beautiful cards and gifts sent me during my illness at Ann Arbor hospital. Also, the men at Oakland Hills Cemetery for the

Mabel M. Granzow

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10 ACRES on N. Center St., for estate or subdivision. Near new school, Box 71, Northville. 5-6f

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MISCELLANEOUS

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MAKE A PORCH SWING Although the porch swing face of the 56-inch back support to match the slope of the back rest. Fasten the 14 back

pieces, it is easy for the home craftsman to make. All pieces should be sanded All pieces should be sanded the rear seat board, with 2-before assembly. Exposed edges should be rounded.

First make the two end supports for the seat; then add the seat boards, using No. 10 wood screws, 2 inches long, countersunk.

Then fasten the back rest members to the runner and the

ountersunk.

Then assemble the two arm back rest support with wood Then assemble the two arm back rest support with wood rests, as shown in the detail drawing, using three screws, two to each board. Make a center seat support in each. Fasten the arm rests in the seat supports, using two carriage bolts, 42-inch in diameter and 1342 inches long, for hangers, placing washers

rest members temporarily to the rear seat board, with 2-inch finishing nails. Add the

SECTION VIEW <T-DRILL# BEVEL FACE

Ten Word

1. Several large railroads have pooled resources to test new (locomotives) (passenger equip-The major (engineers') (conductors') broth-

boost. UN Security Council (has) (has not) temporarily abandoned efforts to attain cease-

Democrats will hold their 1956 presidential nominating convention in (Chicago) (San)

Pierre Pflimlin (is) (is not) premier of France.

given girls' names,

(industry). Anti-Reds recently stormed a Romanian

1—Passenger. 2—Engineers, 3.-Has. 4—Chicago, 5—Mao 1 tung. 6—Is not. 7—Will, 8—Will, 9—Industry, 10—Switzerland.

carriage bolts, 14-inch in diameter, in each. Establish the slope of the back rest, and mark the position on the arm rest. Beyel one

ARM REST National Lumi er Manufacturers Association

erhood is demanding a 221/2 per cent pay

fire in Formosa crisis. Francisco).

(Chou En-lai) (Mao Tze-tung) is Red China's leader.

This year's hurricanes (will) (will not) be

Democrats (will) (will not) hold an exposition to help pay convention expenses. Man-made diamonds are used in (jewelry)

legation in (Switzerland) (Austria). Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior, and 90-100, very

Decoded Intelligram



Elder John Fehr, age 71, of Switzerland, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Greavu on Plymouth Ave. After 47 years in the ministry, Elder Fehr is now retired and is visiting his daughter, a lab technician at Melrose hospital, Boston. He spent II years as president of the Seventh Day Adventist church in Switzerland, and made his first trip to this country nine years ago as a delegate to a general conference in San Francisco. After leaving Northville, Elder Fehr will visit in St. Louis and Washington, D.C. before he returns to Switzerland.



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Northville In 3rd Place In Inter County League

It took Northville 12 innings to take seventh place-Plymouth to camp at Cass Benton park Sunday, 14-13, with Northville in seventh position in the Inter-Sounty league using five pitchers. Each nine collected 17 hits; three errors were charged to each.

The local team made two runs in the fourth inning, four in the Team fifth and sixth, one in the eighth and ninth and two in the decisive

Plymouth, relying on two pitchers. got of to a much better start with a four-run lead in the first Wayne Dietrich frame; it added two more in the Plymouth second, three in the fifth, three in the ninth and a single tally in Ypsilanti the 12th.

Benequisto, Northville catcher, first man up in the 12th, tripled and scored on a double play by Tino Van Detti, right fielder Pitcher Lee Ven Detti sacrificed putting Tino on third. Bob Turczyn, shortstop, hit a long ball to center field which brought Tino in with the winning run.

Northville hurlers were Ted Nix, John Trijulo, Harry Edsel, Bill Panich, Lee Vendetti. Ed Houch and Warren Bassett were on the mound for the losers with Harold Williams behind the plate. By continuing its winning

streak in defeating Lincoln Park 3-1, Garden City kept its top spot in the league and was qualified to meet the best Ohio team in the three-game series of the National Baseball Congress playoffs at Frankfort, Mich., starting on July 21.

The victor in this contest will play the Ohio championship team Aug. 7 at Frankfort to determine the regional representative in the national series at Wichita, Kans. on a date in September yet to be



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During the forthcoming holiday week end, the Northville nine will be away. Sunday it meets the Wayne Merchants at Wayne and the Wayne Dietrich team in the same city Monday, July 4.

Standings in the Inter-County league after Sunday's encounters were: Garden City

Wayne Merchants Northville Grandale Allen Park Lincoln Park Wallaceville

MICHIGAN INTER-COUNTY BASEBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE FOR 1955

Sunday, July 3: Dietrich at Wallaceville Plymouth at Garden City Allen Park at Grandale Northville at Wayne Lincoln Park at Ypsilanti

Monday, July 4: Wayne at Lincoln Park Wallaceville at Plymouth Northville at Dietrich Garden City at Grandale Allen Park at Ypsilanti

Sunday, July 10: Garden City at Allen Park Grandale at Northville Lincoln Park at Plymouth Wallaceville at Wayne Dietrich at Ypsilanti

Sunday, July 17: Northville at Allen Park Wallaceville at Lincoln Park Wayne at Plymouth Garden City at Dietrich Ypsilanti at Grandale

Sunday, July 24: Northville at Wallaceville Wayne at Allen Park Ypsilanti at Garden City Lincoln Park at Dietrich Plymouth at Grandale Sunday, July 31:

Grandale at Wallaceville Dietrich at Allen Park Lincoln Park at Northville Garden City at Wayne Plymouth at Ypsilanti

Sunday, August 7: Grandale at Lincoln Park Wallaceville at Garden City Ypsilanti at Northville Allen Park at Plymouth Dietrich at Wayne lunday, August 14:

Ypsilanti at Wallaceville Lincoln Park at Allen Park Northville at Garden City Plymouth at Dietrich Wayne at Grandale unday, August 21:

Wallaceville at Allen Park
Lincoln Park at Garden City Northville at Plymouth Dietrich at Grandale Ypsilanti at Wayne Sunday, August 28: Plymouth at Wallaceville Allen Park at Lincoln Park

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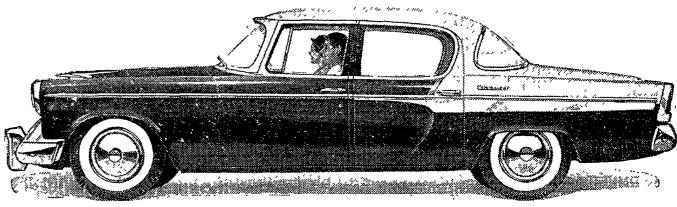
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Novi Highlights ... | School Boards ...

Race and Mrs. Al Gow. at Sweetest Heart of Mary church been determined. Chapman Disin Detroit Saturday morning. A trict will meet at the Chapman reception was held in the evening,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Griffith are entertaining the former's relatives from Iowa. His mother, o'clock. East Novi District school Mrs. Rebecca Griffith; an uncle, Waldo Appleby, and a brother and ed the place of their meeting. his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bale Grif-

Mr. and Mrs. William Rackov had a family party Sunday. About 40 relatives were present from Detroit and Warren township,

daughter, Kathleen, and sons, Timothy and Thomas, are spending a few days with the former's mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cole, at Glennie.

Leola Neely came home Saturday after spending two weeks at the University hospital for more treatments.

Mrs. Luther Rix spent a couple

Building at 8 o'clock. Putnam Dis- the club, please contact her as wedding of the former's cousin, trict will also meet at 8 o'clock soon as possible at 1310_M 1-2. Mrs. Lillian Wilk and Larry Briski but the meeting place has not yet School, eight o'clock, and Durfee District will meet at Paul Beard's home, 41261 E. Eight Mile, eight board officials have not announc-

Supt. Medlyn...

(Continued) Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bell and agreements and additions to the staff.

> Mrs. Louis Larson, secretary of the school board, said Tuesday High school, since students at-

Willowbrook.

(Continued)

Mrs. Waugh's mother and dad, Mr. and Mrs. Peters of Kalamazoo

are staying with them. Mr. and Mrs. Williams Benjam in of LeBost Dr. had a dinner party Saturday night. Guests were Jean Pritchett and Elt McCallester and Robert Simmons of Ply

Janice Waugh went home with her grandparents to Kalamazoo to spend a few days. Mrs. Shirley Hulbert, while on her vacation in Miami, visited Mr. Waugh's mother and father in

West Miami. Mr. and Mrs. W. Benjamin of LeBost entertained her parents,

In line with this addition of that an anticipated enrollment of ninth grade facilities, conferences 22 students in the newly created toward intergrating the curricula ninth grade should relieve the of Novi Public schools and those crowded condition at Northville of Northville have been held between Medlyn, Northville Supt tending school there in the past of Schools A. Russell Amerman

will be retained in the local and Northville High School Prin days last week with her mother, system, Icipal Elroy Ellison.

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land, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. L .Hobb visited Hobb's brother and sister-in-law

on Sunday. The Morrison family took a trip

to the zoo Tuesday. Mrs. Williams and daughters are leaving this week for their cottage at Blue Cove in Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. Williams Saddlier of Sarnia, Ont., were house guests

Sharon Williams is spending's week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellis of Romeo, Mich. The Ellises own four horses and several col-

of the Williams for the week end

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Meller of Le Bost Dr. had a house warming on Sunday. Their guests were Mr. Meller's parents and their son Tom, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sullivan and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kassellwoon, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller. The Mellers received a portable picnic table.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Mill Stream were honored at a house warming given by Mrs. Phillips Caterers made and served a buffet luncheon for the 45 guests. Some of them were Mrs. Mary North-rope of Detroit, Mrs. Charles Phillips, Brighton, Sadie Hemdley, Mr and Mrs. Carnell Gillespi, Mr. and Mrs. R. Brambell, Mrs. Donald its patients protesting the dis-Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sussex, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Berehalen, Mr. and Mrs. R .Ellis of Romeo. Mr. and Mrs. V. LaForge, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Gardner, Mrs. Mary Esser, Mrs. John Cavanaugh, Miss Mary McNamau, Mrs. Jo Freeman

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aunt, Mrs. Russell Woodbury of Mrs. Kelerx. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ferguson of Mr. and Mrs. Costello of Willow LeBost Dr. had out of town guests Fatal To 3½ Year Old Lane had out of town guests over over the week end, Mrs. Ferguthe weekend. They were Mr. and son's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Ban Voorst of Cleve- Mrs. M. J. Thompson of Hamilton, Ohio .Mrs. Ferguson's mother, Mrs. Mary Meister of Hamilton, Ohio is spending her vacation

> there too. Don't forget the moonlight boat trip to Bob Lo Island on July 16. The tickets are \$1.50 per person and may be obtained at the boat

We would like to get-our asociation rolling soon, but haven't had many calls as yet. Let us hear from some of you folks soon. Contact either Mr. Marinoff, 1310 J1 or Mrs. Morrison, 1210 J2.

Four families will be moving in oon across 10 Mile Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison had Mr. and Mrs. A. Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. B. Ferguson, both of Detroit, as dinner guests on Sunday Nancy Morrison is staying with er uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

A .Ferguson of Garden City. Mr. and Mrs. George Marinofi and Eddie and Jay were dinner guests Sunday at Mrs. Marinoff's parents home. They are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Baur of Union Lake.

East Lawn . . .

continuance and emphasizing 20 states, and some states forbid their high satisfaction with its the sale of fireworks entirely. conduct.

Praising Dr. Shafter and East bawn in his reply to the petitioners, Molnar told them that there taken on a more peaceful characwas no alternative.

established in Detroit in 1918. It tion's birthday.

moved to Northville in 1922. As citizens of these Unite Shafter joined the late Dr. A. B Wickham, its founder, in 1929. Upon Dr. Wickham's retirement let us, too, adhere to the ideals about nine years ago, Shafter from which these states have the Rev. Taxis and his summerbecame sole operator.

Mr. and Mrs. Velt Brown and her and daughter Kay, and Mr. and Kick From Horse aunt. Mrs. Russell Woodbury of Mrs. Kelerx. **Deborah Mutscher**

Deborah Lynn, three-and-onehalf year-old daughter of Richard and Betty Mutscher of 7025 Napier Rd., was the victim of a tragic accident June 23, when she was accidently kicked in the head by a horse as it was running toward

Northville 4th . . .

(Continued)

year of independence. Every state and territory and many nations participated, and people came from all corners of America to visit the Liberty Bell and Independence Hall—the birthplace of the nation.

Fireworks have always been a raditional part of the celebrations. As early as 1907 the fatali- Bible School Drew ties from fireworks amounted to more than 1,100 persons, twice that many injured.

After protests were made and people were warned each year, the casualties dropped somewhat but still on July 5th each year, newspapers all over the country

carry stories of dead and injured. There are laws restricting the members. sale of firecrackers in more than

The firecracker rage has toned quite rewarding. down considerably, and with its passing Independence Day has June 13-24, attracted pupils and ter, with more attention given to sides the Presbyterian church. East Lawn Sanitorium was first the patriotic aspects of the na-

> States, begun as 13 brave little colonies united with one purpose,

father, Wilmer H. Kneppreth were the worship service a bible study walking toward the barn when class suited to various age groups the little girl ran away from nim was held. This period was followinto a field of riding horses. The ed by handicraft work and fun horses started running to the sessions. barn and the front hoof of one of

hem struck her in the head. She was taken to Sessions hos-Benefits of Filter pital, then to the University hospital in Ann Arbor in an ambu-

her that day and Friday morning will be given at the meeting of she seemed improved but follow- the 35 M.M. Camera club July 7 ing a second operation Friday, she at Stone's Gamble store at 8:30.

Besides the parents, Deborah Lynn is survived by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kneppreth and paternal grandparin 1926, when a Sesqui-Centennial ents Mr. and Mrs. Mutscher. There was held in honor of the 150th are two great-grandfathers and ents Mr. and Mrs. Mutscher. There one great-grandmother also.

The body was taken to the Casterline Funeral home and services were held in Our Lady of Good Counsel in Plymouth with Father Francis Byrn eofficiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

95, Presbyterian Church Reports

Two weeks of daily vacation pible school have just been completed at the Presbyterian church, with an average daily attendance of 95 students and 30 staff

The Rev. John Taxis feels that his first year as head of a vacation bible school here has been

The school, which ran from teachers from many groups be-There were guests many days to swell the attendance from an average 95. to 125.

The program included an opening worship service conducted in the sanctuary of the church by

Deborah and her great-grand- Dodge Community House. After

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However, the whitefish itself has six sub-species, and from the description from authority Dr. is caught on hook and line at John Van Oosten of the U.S. river mouths emptying into the Fish and Wildlife Service, this writer is inclined to agree: the real whitefish does occur in more than two of Michigan's inland to the public as true whitefish, lakes. You who have fished for 'tho it is definitely inferior in and captured whitefish or cisco may judge for yourself from these descriptions:

The True Whitefish

The true whitefish is only moderately elongated. The tail is deeply forked. The body may become humpbacked with age. The mouth is definitely underslung and contains barely visible teeth. The dorsal fin has from 10 to 12 rays. The size, as taken from

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The Menominee Whitefish
Still a third sub species occurs

to add to the confusion: the Menominee Whitefish, or Pilot as it is often called. The Menominee Great Lakes, and in certain river waters themselves in Michigan— and the flesh is sometimes sold 'tho it is definitely inferior in quality. The Menominee is long and slender, has a forked tail and underslung jaw, and the jaw

contains no teeth, as opposed to the true whitefish. The Menominee rarely for the

two pound mark in weight. So there's the lineup. Which species have you been catching, according to these descriptions? This writer will welcome a report from Michigan anglers in an effort to ascertain the distribution Great Lakes waters, averages of the true whitefish in our inland lakes. A card or letter to this; Now let's look at Dr. Van newspaper will be properly for-

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diamond July 19.

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at Rosedale diamond Aug. 4.

Mile and Farmington Rd., for a game with Livonia Center. July 20 they again play at Burton No. 1 against Pierson.

at Cass Benton with Plymouth who named three were M. V. Fisher Shoes July 25 and Li- Van Berg of Omaha (Endon, vonia Oil on July 27. 13 years and up. The bus leaves at 6:30 from the high school. The

final two games with Cooper on Fleet, Rommel) and J. H. Mona-Aug. 1 at the Wilson diamond, ghan-N.M. Farms Co. (Scent corner W. Chicago and Harrison, Pelouse, Fly Wheel.) and the Clarenceville team on In 1955, 16 thoroughbreds ran Aug. 3 at the Clarenceville dia- in the Michigan Mile, with Bermond, across from the high school nard W. Landy's Spur On winon Middlebelt between Seven ning by a neck over Precious

There are still some recreation and Eight Mile roads. T-Shirts available. By wearing Games for E Group Boys in the Class E schedule, nesdays. The cost is one dollar next game on June 30 against added, the winner was T. D. Clarenceville at Cass Benton Buhl's Second Avenue. ing at the day camp between the hours of 9 and 12. park. On July 5 they play Boys

cago and Harrison.

with a game at Clarenreville on Paradise, Ring King, Speak Free, Auy. 4 and another with Boys Duc deFer, Eljay, Smoke Screen, Republic Aug. 9.

managed by Jerry Heaton.

66 Nominated For

Sixty-six thoroughbreds, comprising most of the horse aristocracy of the nation, have been nominated for the 1955 Michigan oal team, for boys 12 years old Mile, the 50,000-added classic to and under, will play Livonia be run at the Detroit Race Center No. 1 at the Harrison dia-Course on July 9.

The Midgets will meet Section 35 on July 12 at Cass Benton park, Livonia Center No. 2 at the Harrison diamond on July 14, and Rosedale at the Rosedale Mark-Ye-Well, Artismo, Sea O' On July 21 the Midgets will nost the Stark team at North-Joe Jones, Duc de Fer.

Also on the list released by the park, near the race track.

July 26 will find the boys home Detroit Race Course are two former Michigan Mile champions, again at Cass Benton in a game Spur On (1954) and Second Avenue (1953). With them are two The midgets, managed by Stan horses who ran second, Precious Johnston, wil meet the Wilcox Stone (1954) and Eljay (1953). eam on July 28 at Harrison

race of the season in Michigan is for horses three-years-old and Harrison diamond is located at older at a distance of a flat mile. Harrison school on the corner of Weights are assigned under al-Sunbury and Jamison, south of lowance conditions, with Five Mile. The Rosedale diaweight 128 pounds. mond is at Rosedale school, cor-

Because the bulk of the field will be older horses, only a limited number of three-year-olds were nominated, owners of the years and under, the Northville younger horses preferring not to Recreation team will meet Li- engage in competition with more

vonia Oil at Burton Field No. 1 mature thoroughbreds. On the limited list of threeon the 4th of July. In a home; game at Cass Benton July 6, the year-olds appear the names of team will play Cooper. Again at | Trim Destiny, Tile King, Day-Cass Benton are the July 11 light Express, Prince Noor, and game with Clarenceville and the

Commonwealth. 5 From Hasiy-House Hasty House Farm from Toledo had the largest group of nominees, five: Sea O'Erin, Mister Black, Platan, Ruhe and Prince Noor. T. A. Grissom of

Detroit named a trio: By Far, The next two games are played Money Broker, My Fault. Others Knight's Reward, Vantage), R. A. The Northville team plays its Paracheck (Tile King, Best

Stone, with Social Outcast. The

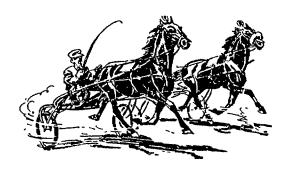
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The Michigan Mile, richest liamond and Livonia Center No.

ner of Orangelawn and Hub-In the Class F schedule, 14

purse was \$41,925 for the winning owner. In 1953, first year 16 years and under, play their the purse was raised to \$50,000-

The 1955 nomination lists: Mr Republic on the diamond be- Turf, Artismo, Commonwealth, ween Nine Mile and Inkster Ballydam, Second Avenue, Jiltroads, on July 7 they play Pier- ed Gob, Betty's Beauty, Happy son at Burton Field No. 1, and Go Lucky, Mark Ye Well, Fleet on July 12, play Davis & Lent. | Bird, Greatest, Arab Actress, The Class E team meets Wro- Precious Stone, Arson, Mr. Prosten's Riding stable on July 14 at ecutor, By Far, Money Broker, Wilson school, corner W. Chi- My Fault, Queens Breeches, Our Hines, Fabulist, Sea O'Erin, Mis-Cass Benton will be the scene ter Black, Platan, Ruhe, Prince of a game with Clarenceville on Noor, Heliscope, Martyr, Monte-July 19. Northville plays Boys Regrin, Joe Jones, Paper Tiger, Republic on the 21st. Three home games are next, with the team playing Pierson on the 26th, Ply.

Powis 7. Let at the 18th of Pierson Pierson of the 26th, Ply.

Wheel Bleek Metal Let Action Davis & Lent on the 28th, and Wheel, Black Metal, Jet Action, Wroten's Riding stable Aug. 2ff Jerry's Gem, Bay Bloom, Tile The season will be completed King, Best Fleet, Rommel, Mr. Smokelore, Daylight Express, The Class E and F teams are | Hangover, Bright Shoes, Endon Knight's Reward, Vantage, Trip All games, home and away, Lightly, Speed O'Light, Princess



season about one-third completed, even with the other first division the pennant race is shaping up clubs and feast off the second divi-pretty much as Ol' Diz predicted sion teams. But what has helped -with one notable exception.

tween New York and Cleveland. Where Ol' Diz looked for the

strong, with the Yankees doggedly at their heels, the positions are reversed and then some. The Yankees are enjoying a fairly comfortable lead and Cleveland is having its hands full with Chi-

cago in a fight for second place. Of course, the season is still young, and by the time this column (writ- pitcher who can go in and effecten well in advance) reaches print tively silence enemy bats. much could have changed.

club that no one seriously com-pares with the great Yankee teams of the past.

See Dropo and Bob Nieman is helping

of the past.

Good Pitching

While they appear weaker than in other years, the Yankees still

Oropo and Bob Nieman is helping considerably in that direction.

But what is aiding Chicago the most is its pitching, with Virgil

The Yankees still belt a lot of home runs, Mickey Mantle and in fourth place and has eyes on Eddie Robinson being the chief long ball hitters, and they have a would do well to cast a few glances fairly strong bench, Elston How-back at onrushing Boston, which ard hitting best among the sub- is now finding itself with the re-

WITH THE American League | nounced strategy is to try to break with one notable exception.

The big surprise to me, and to a lot of other people associated with baseball as well, is the reverse in the one-two order be-

recently lost eight out of 10, including three to Boston, and that andians to be in front and running really hurt.

Quiet Bats Where the Indians could always count on two or three clutch hitters to drive in the runs, the bats of sluggers like Larry Doby, Al Rosen and Vic Wertz have been quiet of late. And the Indians sorely need, a "stopper," a relief

much could have changed.

But the point is the Yankees are doing amazingly well with a Chicago is playing hot and cold ball, although seemingly always hot against Detroit. The White Sox

are enjoying good pitching, par- Trucks, Jack Harshman and Mike where Jim Konstanty has preserved many victories that otherwise might have been defeats.

Detroit seems firmly entrenched turn of the great Ted Williams to Manager Casey Stengel's and the Hickory and Horsehide game.

'Downs' Mentioned In Vacation Guide For S.E. Michigan

The Southeastern Michigan Tourist and Publicity Assn., announces its new 1955 Vacation recreational and vacation attractions and facilities in the eight south-eastern counties of the state Ohio line north to the Thumb, with Detroit as the focal point. Northville's prominence as a

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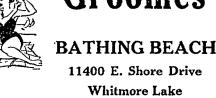
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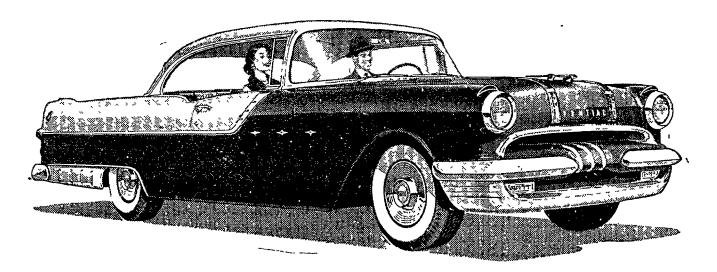
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NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS **Board of Education Minutes**

June 8, 1955

The regular meeting of the Board of Education was called to order at 7:40 P M., by President Coolman.

Present R. F Coolman, E Jane Wagenschutz, D. B. Severance, E F. Clark, N. C Schrader, R. H. Amerman.

The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved Communications:

1. Quotation of \$1,604 by Honeywell Company to repair and modernize automatic controls on the high school heating plant. 2. Letter of thanks from Nursery School Group by Mrs. Douglas

Lorenz for bus ride furnished to the children.

3. Appreciation from Village Commission for School's co-operation in the recent Mayors' Exchange Day Celebration.

4. Wayne County Tax Allocation Board setting 1955 school tax rate at \$7.95 and \$21.50 per thousand dollars on the state equalized 5. County Superintendent of Schools reporting that the 1955 State

Equalized Valuation for the school district has been set at \$8,859,116. 6. State Department of Public Instruction acknowledging receipt of this Board's request for annexation of the Chapman School Dis-

The board reviewed with Superintendent American many details relative to the Annual school meeting and election on June 13, Graduation exercises, and boiler treatment for the Community Center and

Board approved the offer of the Vulcan Company to furnish boiler treatment and inspection service at \$140.00, treatment to be started

Motion by Mr. Severance that the salaries for Harry Smith, Elementary Principal, and Richard Kay, Ass't. Elementary Principal be set at \$6,600 and \$6,420 respectively as recommended by the Superintendent. Seconded by Mr. Clark. On the first ballot the vote was inconclusive, and the second favored the motion four to nothing.

Mr. Amerman advised the board as follows concerning teaching positions: Positions filled—English, Art (2), Sixth grade, Jr. High Math. Vacancies—Ist. grade (2), 3rd., 5th., 6th., English and General

Treasurer Clark reported receipts and balances as follows:

Received since last meeting Balance in General Fund 46,192.57 Balance in 1936 Bond and Coupon Fund Balance in 1949 Debt Retirement Fund 9,819 20 Balance 1954 Deb tRetirement Fund 22.644 34 36,950 78 Balance in Building and Site Fund Upon motion by Mr. Severance and second by Mrs. Wagenschutz

the report of the treasurer was accepted.

Motion by Mr. Schrader that the eight semester rule be waived for Roberta Galli Russell and that she be graduated upon completion the required course in American Government. Second by Mr.

Motion by Mr. Schrader, second by Mrs. Wagenschutz that Edward Angove be invited to become a member of the Citizens Advisory Committee on School Problems. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Severance that vouchers as follows be approved for payment. Bills \$21,745.02, Payrolls \$27,496.02. Seconded by Mrs. Wagenschutz. Carried.

Upon motion by Mrs. Wagenschutz and second by Mr. Clark the meeting was adjourned at 10:44 P.M.

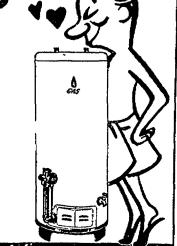
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A REPORT FROM THE CAPITOL By Elmer White

The bridge, to be completed in

The five-mile span will rival

pay for the new roads, at \$35 mil-

to spend a vacation," said Furlong.

KOREAN VETERANS who re-

The state bonus law, administ-

ering the \$60 million grant giving veterans a maximum \$500 for

"We can only follow the law,"

said Major Gen. George C. Moran,

GENERAL DISCHARGES were

given for a variety of reasons.

for mental or physical disability,

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state adjutant general.

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TOURISTS ARE POURING | Michigan's new highway construcseason among Michigan's 11,000 Mackinac Bridge. lakes in the rich resort areas which are enjoying increased 1957, already is drawing crowds. prosperity after last year's de-

It's a \$50 million a year business for the state and a healthy flow of tax dollars for the state treas-

Robert J. Furlong, executive secretary of the Michigan Tourist Council, predicted that a 10 percent decline in dollar volume last year will be erased before fall.

"THIS SHOULD BE A great year for one of Michigan's biggest industries," he said.

Settlement of automobile contract disputes in Detroit was a harbinger of a good season. Full employment in Detroit and other metropolitan centers has a direct impact on the resorts.

THE STATE IS KEEPING pace with the industry.

Conservation officials have service in the Korean conflict, groomed the 57 state parks for specified that only honorable dis he summer. These are areas charges would be recognized. where tourists can camp and swim and fish-and relax-free or for small registration fees.

Major park project this year will be continuance of work on Sterling State Park on Lake Erie. This park was heavily damaged by a storm in 1950, and part of the some for disciplinary cases, others beach was swept into the lake. But with only a small strip of and some for emergency releases. beach and play area, Sterling had more visitors than all but three or in most cases, but were not conparks in the state last year.

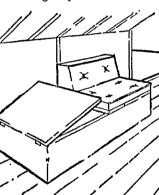
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the general discharge ruling Hundreds complained

Atty. Gen. Thomas M. Kavanagh ruled that the legislature inback into Michigan for the 1955 tion program and the Straits of veterans who were not dishon

> . . . and another crisis in state government was averted.

MICHIGAN MOTORISTS ALready are paying a 1½-cent increase in the state gasoline tax to urably on the problem.

> of parents or we will fail to mee the problem," he said.

Enforcement officers note a general increase in under-age drinking every spring and have cracked down with legal weapons in state laws, but, until now, there has been a loophole.

ONE STATE LAW FORBIDS a car. Officers say youths hold their

The 1955 legislature gave officers another weapon—a legal ban on possession, in or outside a car. Blackford said the new law

would be denied bonuses under

THEN CAME THE answer. tended to give the bonus to all orably discharged

some of the biggest bridges in the PARENTS ARE ASKED to help world. Highway officials hope by Michigan Liquor Control Commisthe time it opens there will be sion enforce the law against teenenough highways to carry traffic age drinking.

Chairman Frank Blackford said that increased penalties against tavern owners and package liquor dealers have not cut down meas-

"We must get the cooperation

igan an even more attractive place ceived general discharges have

> minor from possessing liquor in a parties in parks. The law does not apply unless a minor and liquor are found together—in a car.

STIFFER PENALTIES against licensees—up to 15 days suspension, an increase from the sevenday suspension-has not helped,

vice," a requirement of the state "Now we've got to get help from the parents," he said. "There's a L. J. LaLone, secretary of the safety factor involved, too, as well Michigan Veterans Trust Fund, as the fact that drinking by a minsaid that more than 5,000 veterans or is strictly against the law."

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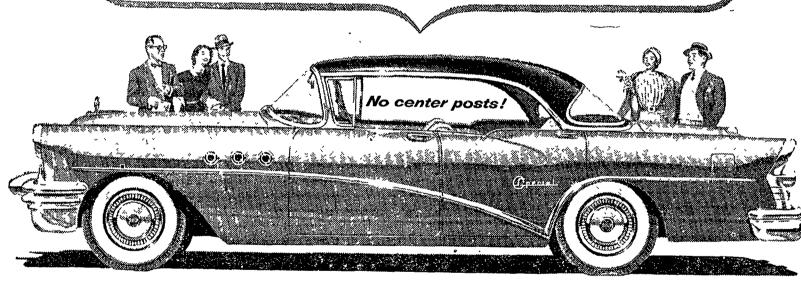
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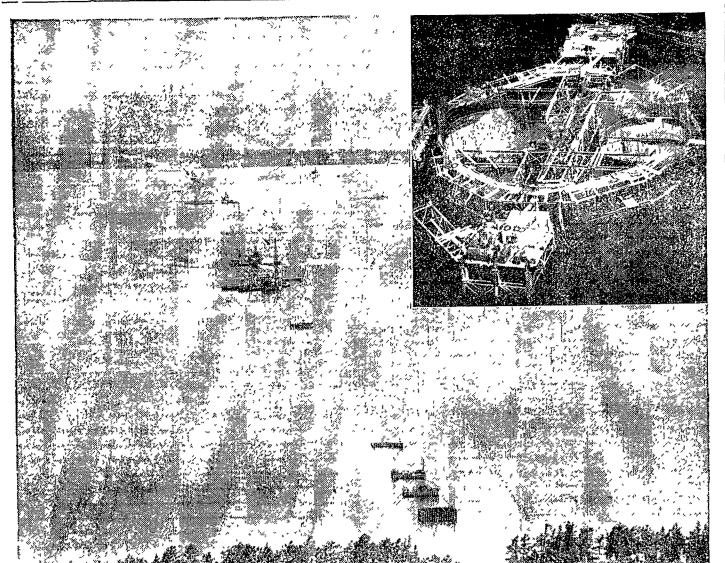
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across the Straits. North from Mackinaw City, aerial photo shows all but six foundations on the south side and all the foundations on the north side, including the causeway in the upper left hand corner. Photo in upper right hard

corner shows main tower foundation. The two 38 ft. in diameter towers are being constructed on the caisson foundation, 116 ft. in diameter. The latter will be cut off at 8 ft. below water and the 527 ft. high tower will rest on twin concrete superstructures erected to 25 ft. above water.

M.S.C. Becomes Michigan State University July 1

The schools at Michigan State College will be known as colleges effective July 1, the days MSC arts, college of veterinary medic-officially becomes Michigan State ine and the school for advanced officially becomes Michigan State

On July 1, the schools will be called college of agriculture, basic college of business and public service, college of communication arts, college of education, college of engineering, college of home economics, college of science and

which approved the new designa- cal science. tions, also provided for the separ ation of the department of geology into two separate departments.

The department of geography will be placed in the division of social science in the school of science and arts, and the department he loves to touch.

The State Board of Agriculture, of geology will remain in the div Michigan State's governing body, ision of mathematical and physi

> Lots of people can rise to the occasion but few know when to

> A college boy's father is the kin

July Start Seen **On Bridge Towers**

"Mackinac Bridge construction the Mackinac Bridge Authority, to an area progress conference by the State Economic Development department at Cadillac

"The foundation contractor Merritt-Chapman & Scott. Corp. has made the most of the splendid weather this spring. With Prepakt Concrete Co., they have established new records for consolidating concrete below water—over 100,-000 cubic yards in one month. This, I am told, is nearly onefourth of all the concrete to be used in the entire structure," said

"Mr. Grover Denny, project] manager for Merritt-Chapman & Scott, tells us that all 34 foundations will be completed this year. All but five of them have started and the line of the bridge across tne Straits really stands out. Mr. Denny also pointed out that the foundations were absolutely unscathed by the winter ice, despite the fact that two of them were unfinished. Even empty steel forms were able to withstand the ice

Most Difficult Part Done

"The most difficult part of the foundation work was completed when the huge caissons for the main tower foundations were anchored to rock more than 200 feet below the surface, and then filled with concrete. According to the contractor, the remaining founda-

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tion construction is routine operation," said Brown.

Steel Contractor Moves In

Dan C. Kline, long experienced bridge builder, has been named project manager for the American is going along fine," reported Bridge Division of U.S. Steel Cor-Prentiss M. Brown, chairman of poration, superstructive contrac tor. He will head a force of about 250 men this year and perhaps double that number next year Merritt-Chapman & Scott have more than 700 men on the job and with the engineering and survey forces included there are over 1,000 employes working directly on the Mackinac bridge project.

Early in July the American Bridge division will commence erection of the main tower. Once the bases for the towers have been anchored securely in place, the towers should rise at a rate of about 50 feet per week. Consequently, visitors who frequently want to know if anything can be seen above water will soon be able to see the steel superstructure.



"Billboard size signs have been the observer's point of view. It erected on both sides of the provides all the factual informa-Straits for 'shoreline superintendents.' In Mackinac City the sign indicating where work is going is at the foot of Henry Street on and what progress is being where the Village has provided made. A similar sign has been erparking space. The sign depicts ected in the Conservation park the bridge as it will appear from near the bridgehead in St. Ignace.

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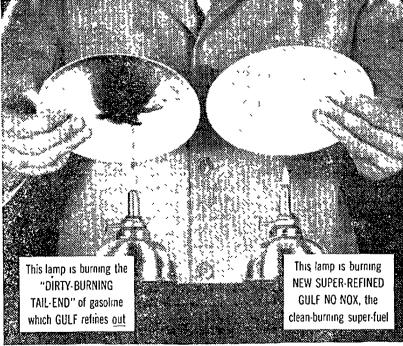
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75-Lap Race For Sat., July 2

The nation's leading midget auto racers return to Motor City Speedway Saturday night, July to compete in Promoter Andy Barto's second 75-lap AAA national championship race on the quarter-mile paved track this

Rex Easton, Midwest Circuit champion who figured in the fourcar crash that sent Ronnie Kaplan and Vic Carter to the hospital on June 11, will be back to defend his track championship.

The June 11 race, stopped on the 52 lap because of the pileup, ended with Gene Hartley of Roanoke, Ind., the winner; Gays Biro in second place; Lloyd Warriner, third; Jack Turner, former national champion, fourth, and Johnny Fedricks of Troy Township, fifth. Red Cross volunteers served.

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Easton was awarded ninth place. Biro, who holds the world's record of 13.07 seconds for one lap at Motor City Speedway, and between 30 and 35 others will be among the entries.

All of those who appeared here on June 11 will be back. They include Bill Doster of Royal Oak, Eddie Johnson of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, Shorty Templeman of Seattle, Bill Boyd of Pontiac, Potsy Goacher of Indianapolis, John Kay of New Britain, Conn., Ed Russo of Chicago, and many other

favorites. There will be a series of four 10-lap dashes and a 10-lap con-solation race. Trials begin at 7 o'clock, the first race at 8:30 p.m.

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Scouts Schedule Aquatic Meet

The 10th annual council-sponsored Aquatic Meet sponsored by Scouting's Life Saving Corps No. 5 will be held in July, according to George A. Small, director of special activities.

The program, open to all registered Scouts and Explorers, has several fun events for non-swimmers and beginners, such as "ping-pong blow" and "penny diving". Skill events include 100 yard relays, 25 yard free style, 25 yard breast stroke and 50 yard back stroke. Events requiring some knowledge of life-saving skills include a "quick-change relay" and a 50 yard "approach

and tow". Each of the 10 districts will conduct its own preliminary meet. Winners of District 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 meets will hold a semi-final at Pershing High school on Wednesday evening, July 20. District 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 semi-finals wil be held same time and date at Cody High. Council finals are scheduled for Patton Park Pool, Wednesday evening, July 27.

The 10 district preliminaries are as follows: District 1-Royal Oak High, 7-

9:30 p.m., July 6.
District 2—Denby High, 7-9:30 p.m., July 13.
District 3—Denby High, 7-9:30

p.m., July 6. District 4-Durfee Intermedi-

ate, 7-9:30 p.m., July 13.
District 5—Stone Memorial, 10 12:30 a.m., July 16. District 7-Plymouth High, 10-

12:30 a.m., July 9.
District 8—Ford Motor Pool, 10-12:30 a.m., July 9.
District 9—Trenton High, 10-12:30 a.m., July 16.

District 10-Redford High, 7-9:30 p.m., July 13. District 11-Cooley High, 7-9:30 p.m., July 13.

Horse Show, Rodeo

July 10, Will Aid Juvenile Projects

The sixth annual Sports Guild 100 contestants, Show Producer and Director Lincoln Friend said.

More than a dozen events will be included in the program—eight of them contest affairs—at Hazel Park race track.

18 years of age, will compete in

champion trick and fancy ropery, the Detroit Police clowns, Bill Lawson and his Arabian stallions in a chariot race; and the Swinging H Square Dance team, all fill out and mail voluntary rehave a part in the program.

Lee Carron and Dave Karp, cowboy comedians, will also take part in the show.

Sports Guild President Andy Barto, who operates Motor City and Flat Rock Speedways, turned overt portion of last Saturday night's old model stock car racing proceeds to the purchase of 1,000 tickets for the rodeo which obtain exact information, a he will distribute this week to method subject to a margin of boy, girl and cub scouts so they error of propably less than 10 may attend the rodeo.

The entire proceeds will be used to send 200 underprivileged kids to summer camp for two weeks and to conduct little league baseball and other juvenile acti-

Tickets for the rodeo are \$1 for adults 50 cents for children. They may be obtained at the Briggs Stadium ticket office—Michigan at Trumbull, Detroit.

Hunters Bagged More Than Million Pheasants In 1954

Preliminary information from the Conservation Department's first annual post card poll of small game hunting information shows Michigan hunters bagged 1.102.000 pheasants, 394,000 ruffed grouse, 388,000 ducks and 1,440,000 cottontail rabbits during the 1954 seasons.

Also, 352,000 snowshoe hares 159,000 raccoons, 550,000 squirrels, 49,000 woodcock and 9,000 geese, were taken, according to

For several species, the post card survey figures nearly matched those taken from voluntary hunter report cards. For others, however, a sharp margin of difference was noted.

For pheasants, for example, the Junior Championship Rodeo and post cards show a kill of 1,102,-Western Horse Show on Sunday, 000 while voluntary report cards July 10, will attract more than indicate a kill of 1,114,000. Post cards show hunters took 394,000 ruffed grouse, while voluntary report cards show a total of 395,-000. On most other species, the margin of difference was also

However, post cards show that hunters took 9,000 geese, while quarter mile pony races; a rescue the voluntary reports indicate racey musical chairs; boots and 13,000 were bagged. And for racsaddle race, bending races and a coons, the post cards show a kill trail ride.

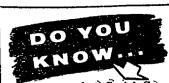
of 159,000 while voluntary re-The Detroit Police mounted ports total 95,000. Game men are drill team; Chuck Haas, world planning further studies of these results to determine if this margin of difference is valid or ac-

cidental. All hunters are supposed to ports to the Department at the end of each hunting season, but annually only a small percent-age turn in the cards, a fact-that has in some degree reduced their accuracy.

The post card poll is a statistically-based random sample of hunters where the Department makes a concentrated effort to percent on the more important species.

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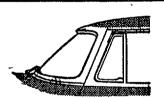
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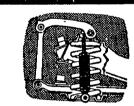
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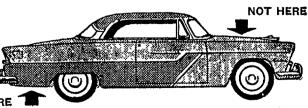


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Signed, Mary Alexander, Clerk

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"Our forefathers died for the freedom we now take for granted. It is time for us to rededicate our selves to that cause so that the temple of freedom may stand for ever in our country, and eventually all over the world.

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'My part in this scene appears rather small, but it represents the foundation. I can appreciate the full meaning of all those things take for granted, the things that give me happiness. The Friday night games, the school parties, the cokes at the local drug store. I can study industriously in order to know my country better and to prepare myself to live in

"In my community I can attend the church of my choice, and can participate, in recreational activities that will teach me teamworl and good sportsmanship and respect for others.

"In every way my school can serve to preserve, develop and transmit to me and my fellow students the glorious heritage of freedom that is ours.

"I would like to pose a question to you, ladies and gentleman. What can you do to preserve freedom, our most precious heritage?"

Carolyn Burkman **At Speech Clinic**

Caolyn Burkman left Monday for Michigan State college where she enrolled in a speech clinic for a month of speech training. She is sponsored by the Northville High school Forensic club.

The one-month course will make use of the Fairchild Theater, the Outdoor Theatre, campus radio and TV stations and other college facilities. And for fun, there wil be canoeing on the Red Cedar, sports, and even ice skat-

ing at the college rink.
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The big stick of the Strategic containing slow-burning powder Air Command—the B-36, the big is transmitted to a small turbine 10-engined Convair transcontinental bomber, the indispansable weapon in the nation's plan for peace until it is replaced by the newer B-52, will be on display.

So potent is today's 15-man crewed B-36 that the Air Force now estimates that on a single B-36 atomic mission, the equival- ing the necessity for power units "This was the answer. A man ent amount of destructive force with promises, false or otherwise, could be carried as was delivered source. by all Allied bombers over Germany during World War II. Fifteen of the Air Force's B-47, a object. He does not tell his victims Boeing Stratojet medium bomber, that he is taking their freedom in fastest known bomber in the world, will fly in trail formations. Another will be on display on the ground.

One of the most thrilling sights of the show will be the refueling operation conducted in the air by batic teams will provide thrills the KC-97 Boeing Stratofreighter for Air Show audiences each day tanker which will pump the fuel and children risking their lives is done by use of the "flying

The telescopic, swiveling "flyvee-shaped "ruddevator" control surfaces, actuated by an airman tion. They will fly the F-86D Safrom his station in the tail of the big tanker aircraft.

The pipe is actually "flown" into a slipway coupling in the nose of the jet bomber and fuel is pumped at high speed into bom-

Anew light bomber now in production for the Strategic Air Command will be seen. It is the Martin B-57B, the American version of the British Canberra. Known as the "Night Intruder", this light bomber has an unusual starting system. Power from a cartridge wheel then through a series of gears to the engine drive shaft.

This one-shot cartridge installed in a removeable breech installed in the bullet nose of each engine will accelecate the engine enough to support combustion in 10 seconds, thus eliminator other external electric power

Two "Night Intruders" will be on display. One will be flown by a pilot from the Air Research and Development Command of Dayton, Ohio. The other will be on ground display and queries concerning it will be answered by representatives from the ARDC. Skillful flying by two jet aero

of the exposition. The Sabre into a B-47 medium bomber. This Knights, crack precision flying team of the Air Defense Command boom" system of aerial refueling. headed by Lt. Col. Vincent P. Gerdon, will do their famous "bomb ing boom" is controlled by tiny Burst" along with loops and rolls while maintaining precise formabrejet, same type plane used by

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On public display for the first time in this arena will be the F-100 Super-Sabre, North American Aviation Co. sleck, fast fighter-interceptor which can exceed the speed of sound in level flight. The F-100, now in production, will eventually supplant the F-86D Sabrejet as the mainstay of the Air Defense Command in defending America's big cities from enemy attack.

at this year's Exposition. In addition to the bombers and fighterinterceptor aircraft already mentioned, visitors will have a chance to get a close-up look at the Curtiss-Wright C-46 Commando, the C-47 Douglas Sky Train, the C-54 Douglas Skymaster, the Fairchild C-119 Packet, C-123 Fairchild Avitruck assault transport, C-124 Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Douglas Globemaster, Convairs' C-131 Samaritan, hospital evacuation aircraft, the SA-16 Gruman amphibian Air Rescue plane, the H-19 Sikorsky helicopter and the world's largeset helicopter, the Piasecki Workhorse.

Opening event of the Air Show on July 2 will be the arrival at Detroit-Wayne Major Airport of the 22 Air National Guard pilots who will race cross-country from California in competition for the Ricks Memorial Trophy.

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gels", precision team which ap- the Centennial of Farm Mechanipeared at last year's Air Show" zation to be held on the Michiin straight wing jet will show new gan State college campus Aug. maneuvers and formations this 15-20. Exhibits will show all year in their new jet swept wing pieces of equipment in styles of

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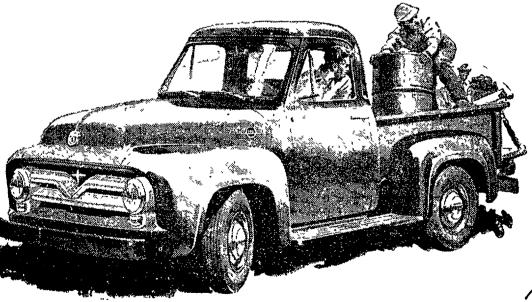
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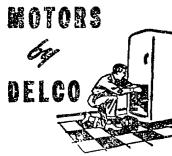
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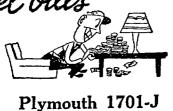
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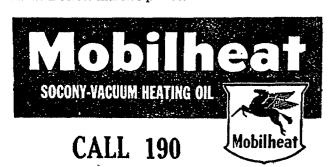
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10;30 a m., Morning Worship. 11:45 a.m., Sunday School.

6:30 p.m., Young People's Fellowship. 7:30 p.m., Evening service.

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting. 8:30 p m., Choir practice. Bible school program will be held Thursday evening June 30 at 7:30 everyone is welcome.

July the 13 the women will the day cleaning the spend church. There will be a polluck dinner at noon.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Harry C. Richards, Pastor

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Scriptural readings will include the following words of Moses (Deut. 6:4,5): "Hear, O Israel: The Lord our God is one Lord And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy

Among the passages to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy is the following (200:4): "Moses advanced a nation to the worship of God in spirit in stead of matter, and illustrated the grand human capacities of being bestowed by immortal mind.

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Survey Aims To Halt Spread of Dutch Elm Disease

In an effort to check the spread of Dutch elm disease, which has taken such a heavy toll of shade trees in the East and is making gains in this state, 25 trained men start surveys for diseased trees.

Last year 5,794 elms were found infected and were removed. All were in south-eastern Michigan except one which was in Berrien county. So far this spring diseased trees have been found as far north as Saginaw and as far west as Coldwater. No cure is known.

Spraying is in progress in several areas through co-operation of municipalities and the Michigan and U.S. departments of agriculture. Sprays will not save a tree once it has the disease, but they will destory a small bark beetle



Station 9:00 VRHW A.M. 1600 K.C. Sunday Also on CKLW at 9:45

suspected of carrying the disease shade trees that line many Michifrom sick trees to healthy ones, gan streets and are to be found in according to G. S. McIntyre, De- so many parks. partment director.

Dutch elm disease first shows up in a wilting and yellowing of the leaves. The tree is soon dead after symptoms are detected.

A laboratory has been set up at East Lansing through co-operation with Michigan State University. Here samples sent in by inspectors as well as the public are tested. A piece of infected branch, a half inch in diameter and six or eight inches long is sufficient.

The sample must be from a branch that is still alive, according to C. A. Boyer, chief of the department's bureau of plant industry. The laboratory may be addressed as the Dutch Elm Disease Laboratory, East Lansing.

Communities in southeastern Michigan where the disease was discovered in 1950 are active in spraying healthy trees to destroy the beetle and in removing trees that are already infected.

Co-operation of communities with the Department means control of Dutch elm disease which has taken such a toll of beautiful

Blood and blood derivatives provided to hospitals by the American Red Cross are made available to the patient without charge for the product itself.



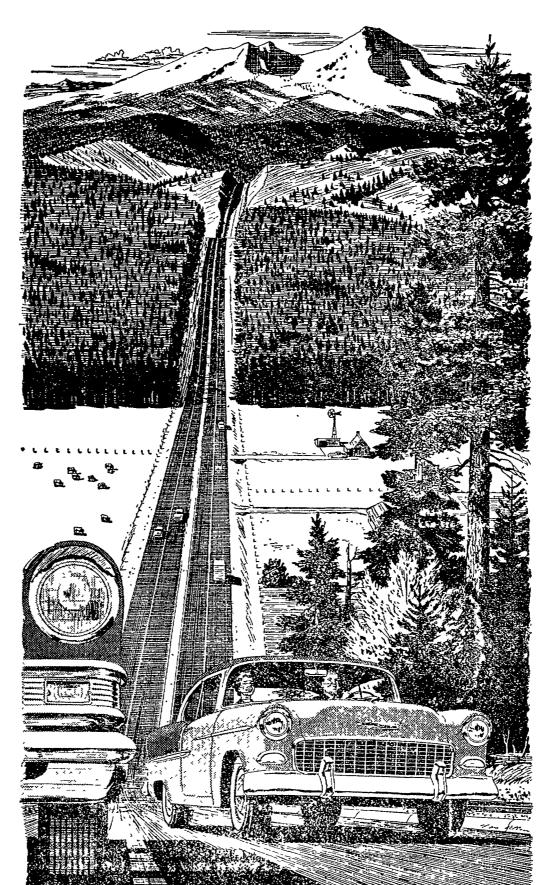


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Events of the Past in Northville

News Items Taken From the Files of the Record

Russell H. Amerman elementary school on North Center St.

M. C. Gunsell was elected to the board of directors of the Depositors State Bank. Gunsell, proprietor of the Gunsell drug store, was named to succeed L. C. Stewart who moved to Florida.

Mrs. Paul Burnham was elected president of the American Legion St. auxiliary. Other officers were Mrs. Irving Becker, vice-president; Mrs. John Steimal, secre-tary; Mrs. Milo Chapman, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Bahmiller, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Clarence King, chaplain, and Mrs. Lisle Alexander, historian. Mrs. Charles Schultz, Mrs. Merrill Sween and Mrs. John Chedrick were elected

to the executive board. University of Michigan Alumniclub elected the following officers present a dreamlike appearance as they advance with riot batons in "parry" position during smoke-screened maneuvers at Fort Belvoir, Va. Robert Yerkes, president: Mrs. L. M. Eaton, vice-president Mrs. Al Wistert, secretary; Mrs. Blake Couse, treasurer

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Larkins of Eaton Drivers celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

FIVE YEARS AGO-

The Northville high school faculty beat a student team in a b ketball game for the benefit of the score board fund. It netted \$25 in donations.

At a meeting of the Northville Recreation Committee, chairman Orson Atchinson appointed the following three acting committees: program, Mrs. Hugh Godfrey and Lvnn Sullivan; finance, Mrs. E J. Willis and Alton Peters; project, R. D. Merriam and E. C Mol-

A report from R. H. Amerman superintendent of Northville schools, stated that "the village schools have about two weeks supply of coal left in their bins if weather conditions are favorable The schools will remain open until the supply is exhausted."

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Walker, Jr., of East Eight Mile Rd, were pleasantly surprised Sunday evening when a group of relatives and friends from Detroit, Northville and Royal Oak gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Edge, in St. Clair Shores and ten-dered them a picnic shower.

Nelson C. Schrader, Jr., and George L. Clark were elected to serve three years on the North-ville Board of Education.

10 YEARS AGO-

On V-E Day not one person employed at the Ford Valve plant

took the day off to celebrate. In- | lie Lawrence, Ed Lapham, and Construction was started on the stead, all stayed on the job and Ted Cavell. did a full day's work.

Cpl. Clarence Holman, North ville's first service man to return home after being liberated from a German prisoner of war camp arrived here last week.

The Northville station for the Greyhound Busses was established at Porritts' Inn, 115 West Main

Visitors at Rotary-Exchange were: Sgt. David Catton, Ed Ger-man, Charles Murphy, Ed Mollema, Frank Thompson, Mrs. Mol- Whitfield, Fraser Staman, Arthur

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20 YEARS AGO-

A Northville man was badly shaken up and the side of his car smashed when a mule, without warning, stepped out in the path of the car on Six Mile Rd. near the new Pere Marquette viaduct.

Miss Nora Wilson, a former which teacher in the Northville schools Ball. for seven years, was honored by the teachers of the grades at a luncheon.

Dr. J. H. Todd, the Rev. H. G.

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Zeller and Richard T. Baldwin

saw the Detroit Red Wings-Can-

adians hockey game at Olympia.

The honor roll of Michigan State College for the fall term of 1934 includes the name of Harold Nelson Bogart, a sophomore in

the engineering division and the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Bogart

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John Scherer's interest in the har-

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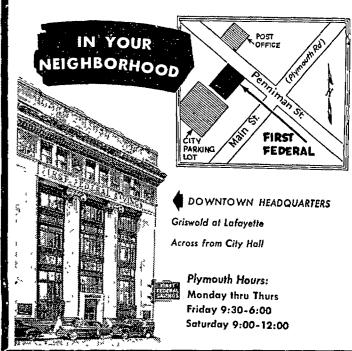
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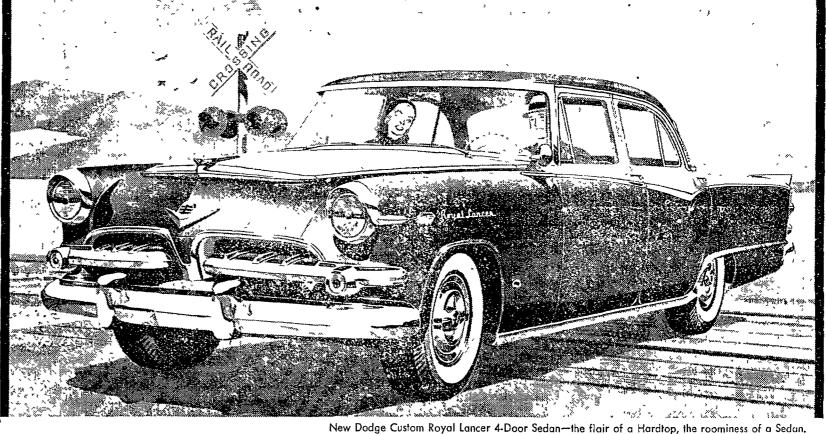
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You see, Mom has the idea that she can save money by chasing way off to the "big city" stores to do a lot of her buying. I'm all in favor of savings in this family; (after all, I'll have college expenses before long). But I got to thinking about the times Mom comes back, all tired out, and didn't find exactly what she wanted. Then there's the car expense, and parking. And sometimes a baby-sitter for me, or else I'm bundled up and dragged along into crowded stores, where strange clerks don't even have time to make a fuss over me.

One way or another, Mom's been wasting a lot of valuable time-that she and I should have been spending together at home. AND SHE HASN'T BEEN SAVING ANY MONEY. I know ... because I've been adding it all up . . . and it all adds up to nothing. I'll show her the actual figures as soon as she comes home . . . and I'll remind her that she can get exactly what she wants ... and at prices just as low as anyplace else ... right here from the merchants of our own community.

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