

THAT'S THE SPOT - Cotky Stone shows his mother and Ed Welch where lightning struck the Stone home last Saturday. Mrs. Stone and Corky were knocked unconscious by the bolt. Welch, driving by the house at the time of the incident, helped put out the blaze.

### Life Is No Bowl of Cherries, Mrs. Roy Stone Finds Out

It's highly unlikely that Mrs. Roy Stone, 37760 East Seven Mile road, will ever forget Saturday, April 27.

With a family of five boys and one girl, the wife of Northville's Gamble store proprietor has undoubtedly experienced days many institutions in Northville althat would hardly come under the classificiation of "routine", but ready. And the state property in last Saturday . . . well, this is

what happened:

During the early morning hours her father-in-law, Gustave Stone,

not serious enough, however, to

Still later in the morning, Corky,

two-year-old son, fell down the

stairs. Some first aid and motherly

necessitate hospitalization.

attention fixed this.

### **Services Are Held For Grace Tremper**

Miss Grace Edith Tremper, one of Northville's oldest residents, passed away Monday at her home, 124 East Dunlap street, where she lived with Miss Ethel Seeley. She was 91 years old.

A member of the First Methodist After the rest of the family went church of Northville, Miss Tremper was the namesake of one of the off to work at the store, Mrs. Stone. Corky and Grandfather Stone staywomen's circles of the church. She ed home to rest. was also a member of the Woman's Relief Corps and a life member of

The "rest" turned out to be a Orient Chapter No. 77, Order of very short one. the Easter Star.

Because the pouring rain made it Miss Tremper was born Decemimpossible for Corky to play outber 23, 1866 in West Bloomfield township, Oakland county, to Tho- side, Mrs. Stone entertained him mas and Eliza Jane Tremper. In by reading a story. As the two attending the school. 1882, she moved with her parents were seated on the davenport al to Pontiac and in 1883 to Farming- sudden, ear-shattering explosion block the appropriation for the ton, where her father passed away struck the house. in 1892.

The flash from the bolt of light-In 1908 she and her mother moved ning was later described by Mrs. to Northville, where Miss Tremper Stone as being the size of a basehad since lived. At that time, she ball that seemed to fall "right in was an employee of The Northville Record. Her mother passed away son were knocked unconscious by because of location. in 1928. the blast.

Funeral services were held Wed-When Mrs. Stone awoke she found nesday at the Casterline Funeral Corky still unconscious, A few home, Reverend Ivan Hodgson officiating. Graveside services were shakes and then a cry and "I knew under the auspices of Orient Chap- he was all right," she said. ter No. 77. Burial was in Oakwood

cemetery, Farmington.

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**NEWS...AND IT HAPPENS IN NORTHVILLE** CAN READ IT IN THE RECORD

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### City Hits Oakland Equalization Factor

The recommended school tax equalization factor for Oakland county was protested yesterday by officials of the city of Northville as being unjust.

City manager John Robertson and Sid Frid, Oakland county supervisor from Northville, objected before the equalization com-

**Vocational School** Will Not Be Built **On Northville Site** 

mittee hearing in Pontiac. Northville's school tax is complicated by the fact that the community lies in two counties. Both counties use different "equalization factors" which are applied to the assessed evaluation of property to determine the amount of tax the owner must pay.

In Oakland county the recom-A suggestion by Whitmore Lake mended factor for 1957 is 2 28, while residents that the state locate its in Wayne county it is 1.58. Thus proposed Boys Vocational School a home owner in the Oakland counn Northville brought a clipped "not ty section of the city of Northville interested" reply from W. J. Maxey, would pay one and one-half times director of social welfare for Michithe school tax of a Wayne county

resident with the same property Maxey, contacted by The Record evaluation. last week, said he had not heard

Robertson stated that the proceof the proposal but would not give dure for appealing the condition is it any consideration. "We have purnot clear. It was at first believed chased 340 acres at Whitmore Lake that an appeal to the assessors of and hope to receive an appropriathe townships within the school distion for the school during this session of the legislature," Maxey said: trict could be made. They would be asked to set a different equali-"For one thing, there are too zation factor within the district, thus making the tax equitable throughout the school area. The Northville belongs to the departschool district includes all or part ment of mental health. I'm sure they of Northville township, Salem townwouldn't buy more than they need."

ship, Novi township, Lyon township Whitmore Lake residents, united and Northville. in fighting the state in its plan to An opinion by the Wayne county who resides with the Roy Stones, move the school from its cramped tax bureau this week indicates, suffered a stroke. His condition was quarters in Lansing, came up with however, that if the city's appeal in

the Northville idea last week. Pontiac Wednesday was not suc-They are suggesting that some cessful, then it would be necessary 500 acres of state-owned land near to appeal to the State Tax Comthe state hospital on Seven Mile mission. road be used for the Boys Voca-

Robertson pointed out that North tional School. They point out that ville would base its main objecthe site meets all of Maxey's retion on the manner in which Oakquirements; it is near Detroit. adeland county arrived at the 1957 quate land, a power plant and launevaluation figure for the section of the city lying in Oakland. He While Maxey stands firm in his stated that in arriving at \$747,086 (after applying the 2.28 equalization, factor) the county used last year's assessment roll. Because ad-justments have been made in the roll"this year, Robertson said the applied factor was too high. He also pointed to the 1.46 factor in Novi

township, a drop from 1.49 in 1956,

Lions to Sell Canes

Bob Wilson (above) and other Northville maintenance men.

Saturday, May 11 at 4 p.m. according to school board secretary

try facilities already built.

Members of the Plymouth Lions

downtown area Friday and Satur- ers between 6 and 10 p.m. tomorrow night.

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MAY NAME CITY MANAGER

BUSY PAINTING PROPS for the P-TA Carnival last week were Fred Ehrenberg and Frank Cochran, maintenance superintendent of Northville schools. From this barrel will come winners of prizes donated by Northville merchants.

### It's P-TA Carnival Time Again nity,

Main Street will be alive with play in the lobby of the Community mittee. The dinner will be served the hawking of barkers, bright building. munity building.

as inequitable when compared to lights and milling people tomorrow A complete dinner menu, includnight when doors of the schools and ing macaroni and cheese, spaghetti, community building open for the hot dogs, cole slaw and French bread has been planned by Mrs. 1957 P-TA Carnival. Shirley Lipa and her food com

Over 22 local organizations will

sponsor the booths of games, food Police Department Members of the Plymouth Lions and prizes. In all, there will be 34 Seeks New Officer

Chief of Police Joseph Denton announced this week the resignaparking in the Community building tion of patrolman Harry Pate, who parking lot and at the rear of the Annual features that will be re- joined the local force two months high school, to be directed by the

The area drive for funds is an peated include Russell Reimer's ago. annual effort to provide help for "walking" fish pond, "Clown Al-walking" fish pond, "Clown Al-

A recommendation that save the city of Northville \$2475 a year will be made Monday evening at the city council meeting. Though favored by the majority, the proposal is not expected to carry unanimous approval.

City Manager John Robertson will ask councilmen to allow the duties of city treasurer and city assessor to come under his direction.

A. Russell Clarke asked to be relieved of his duties as treasurer last month, while the term of E. M. Bogart, city assessor, expires in June.

The suggestion was officially introduced to councilmen at an executive meeting on Monday. Under the charter it is the responsibility of the city manager to appoint a treasurer and assessor. While the council sets policy, the manager is responsible for all administrative duties.

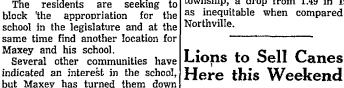
In effect the city would no longer have treasurer and assessor offices. Salaries formerly paid for these positions would be eliminated. Similar arrangements exist in other city manager communities.

Robertson, in introducing the proposal, stated that in his opinion the functions of these offices could be handled without hiring additional help. Many of the routine treasurer's duties could be assumed by present office personnel, he pointed out. In addition he recommended establishing an equitable formula for assessing that could be adopted as a basis for the whole commu-

Councilmen favoring Robertson's suggestion pointed out that it would save the city money and result in a more efficient operation. Strongin the meeting room of the Com- est advocates of the move were Councilmen Canterbury, Reed and Welch. Mayor Ely and Councilman-Allen expressed some objection to placing too much responsibility in one, man. Advocates of the plan stated that, if systemized properly, the jobs could be taken over on short notice by a newcomer.

"I believe we would be a better informed council if the city manager takes over these jobs," said Reed. "He meets with us regularly and we can have all the records at our fingertips," he concluded.

Councilmen are expected to act on the proposal Monday evening.



Smoke from the upstairs warned

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Deadline Petitions for the June board of education election must be filed by

Robert H. Shafer.

position that the Whitmore Lake site is ideally located the residents are just as steadfast in their opposition. Maxey prefers Whitmore because of its proximity to Ann Arbor's medical facilities and Detroit, home of the majority of boys

The residents are seeking to school in the legislature and at the

Maxey and his school. Several other communities have my lap." Both Mrs. Stone and her but Maxey has turned them down

same time find another location for

Northville residents throughout the carnival ready to serve all custom-

### **Council to Discuss** Merger With U.F.

Representatives of the Metropoli-tan Detroit United Foundation will meet tonight with the Northville Coordinating Council when members will consider joining the Torch Drive.

All members are urged to be present, as it is hoped that a final decision can be made tonight. When UF representatives visited Northville two weeks ago, a quorum of members was not present for voting.

Joining the "Give Once for All" program would mean that one fund raising drive would replace the present Red Cross and Cancer drives, and that the 152 Torch Drive agencies would be available to Northville residents.

### Calendar

Thursday, May 2

8 p.m.-Coordinating Council spec ial meeting.

Friday, May 3

6 p.m. to 10 p.m. - P-TA Carnival, Main Street school, high school Community building. 7:45 p.m. — Orient chapter OES special meeting.

Tuesday, May 7

2 p.m. - Mizpah Circle, King's had Daughters regular meeting, home for hours. of Mrs. Howard Fuller, 45850 West Seven Mile road.

Thursday, May 9

:30 p.m. — Methodist Woman's "I've never seen anyone so calm Society Mother-Daughter banquet in a crisis," said Welch, referring 6:30 p.m. - Methodist Woman's 8:30 p.m. - 17th District American to Mrs. Stone. It had been a rather Legion and auxiliary convention, unusual day for the city council-Lloyd H. Green post home. man, too.

Mrs. Stone that the house was on fire. Frantically she tried to arouse Two three-year terms, beginher ailing father-in-law. She could neither move him or wake him.

Then she learned the worst. The lightning had put the telephone out at that time. of order.

Realizing the impending danger, Mrs. Stone gathered up Corky and dashed out of the house into a drenching downpour of rain. With Corky in one arm she frantically waved the other to passing motor ists on Seven Mile road pointing to the smoking house

She knew her neighbors were away and her frustration grew as "at least 15 cars" passed without stopping.

Finally, thanks to Ed Welch Northville city councilman, Mrs. Stone's "nightmare" ended. Enroute home from Detroit, Welch had seen the smoking house as he

approached. He drove to a nearby house to call the fire department and then returned to get the elderly Mr. Stone from the house.

Welch, a Livonia policeman and other volunteers who subsequently stopped formed a "bucket brigade" to extinguish the blaze. Firemen soon joined the fight, but the upstairs of the Stone's large, brick

home was left charred and smokefilled. The adventure ended, Mrs. Stone could be thankful that no one was seriously hurt. Grandfather Stone was taken to the hospital after the excitement, but is reported to be

doing well. Corky and Mrs. Stone had "splitting headaches" and could "see lights" before their eyes

"I don't mind the damage," said Mrs. Stone. "I'm just happy every-one is all right."

provides funds for the Leader Dogs weight guessing and a pie eating man force. ning in June, are open. Terms of contest Robert Coolman, board president. for The Blind association. Chairand Donald Severance will expire man for the drive is Wilbert West According to George Clark, chair-

of Plymouth.

nan of this year's carnival, over \$1,200 was realized from the 1956 event. "The carnival offers more in the way of fun this year than it ever

has before," he said, "and we hope to surpass last year's turnout." A new feature this year will be the Junior Midway, so that children to ten years of age may compete on their own age level. Throughout the evening, combos from Bob Williams dance band will

Full Day Is in Store **For Visiting Mayor** 

Final plans are in the making for Northville's observance of 'Michigan Week'' from May 19-26. Under the chairmanship of city manager John Robertson, the Northville Michigan Week committee has outlined a full round of activities for each of the seven days. Michigan Week will be highlighted

on May 20 when Northville Mayor Claude N. Ely trades office with Mayor Harvey Eno of Millington, a small town in the thumb district of the state.

Mayor Eno will be guest of honor at a parade led by the Northville high school band, and will be presented a key to the city. After luncheon with the Northville Coor dinating Council, he will tour the

evening, sponsored by the North-ville Junior Chamber of Commerce. Councilman Ed Welch is in charge of the program and Charles Ely, Jr. will handle tickets for the dinner Activities for the remaining six days of Michigan Week will be announced soon by each of the individual chairmen.

A complete listing of all carnival The possibility seemed strong that the blind and near-blind. In addi- ley", the "Cake Walk", "Pitch-To- ment is now advertising for a new to buying glasses the club Win", a fudge booth, pony rides, patrolman to join the present six events, their sponsors and locations it would be adopted on a trial basis. is given on page 8.

For dessert, cake, ice cream and

At the carnival, each purchaser

of ten 5-cent tickets is entitled to a

ticket for the drawing. About 60

gifts have been donated by local

There will be ample facilities for

N-Club under the sponsorship of

merchants for the event.

Ronald Schipper.

coffee will be served by the Wo-

man's club.



OKAYING TB TEST -- Chuck Somers looks rather apprehensive about the tuberculin test his mother, Mrs. R. I. Somers of Grace street, has just consented to on the form he received at school. All elementary students will be tested on May 7 and 8. Those who show a positive reaction will be X-rayed with their families on May 16 when a mobile TB unit visits Northville.

### City, Track Officials To Meet Saturday

Northville city councilmen and representatives of the Driving club and Northville Downs will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday at the city hall to discuss future plans of the track.

The meeting was called by the city after adopting a resolution to block a proposed land sale by Wayne county to the track. Some two acres bordering the track on River street was sought by the Driving club for parking and ingress and egress to allow expansion of present track facilities.

Track officials call the property essential to the future of racing in Northville.

### Hospital Auxiliary To Hear Kaufman

Judge Nathan J. Kaufman of Detroit's Juvenile Court will be guest speaker at the May 15 meeting of Citizens' Auxiliary Committee for Northville State Hospital.

Starting time is 7:30 p.m., Room 614 of the Veterans' Memorial building, Detroit. The public is invited.

At its business meeting, the committee will discuss plans for a June 29 rummage sale to be held at the Highland Park hotel, Highland Park. All proceeds from the sale are to be used for the Northville hospi-

tal's Indigent Patient Fund. Northville members of CAC have been asked to bring usable discards to the meeting. Clothing, books, toys, jewelry, household items and bric-brac will be welcomed.

city and Northville Downs. Other plans for a banquet that MORE NICKLES will be fed into Northville parking meters on Friday nights from now on. Metered parking will be in effect until 8 p.m. each Friday night to give shoppers a better chance to find those elusive curb-side spots. The new signs were installed this week by

Final plans are in the making



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A TEACHING FELLOWSHIP -- Ccremonies Saturday initiated Northville teachers Miss Diana Lance, Mrs. Leuetta Reng, Miss Virginia Fey, Miss Ada Fritz, Miss Myrtle Funk, Miss Ione Palmer and Mrs. Ida Cooke into Delta Kappa Gamma Society, an organization for women teachers. Thirteen other teachers were also iniliated as charter members of the society.

### **Teachers Join Education Society**

Twenty Northville teachers were first vice president; Martha Egge, Other new members of the or initiated Saturday into the newly second vice president; Mrs. Ruth ganization include Margaret Barnes, formed Alpha Nu chapter of Delta Carter, corresponding secretary; Gertrude Fey, Ada Fritz, Ethel Kappa Gamma Society, an organi- Miss Louva Waterman, recording Gracey, Florence Keith, Lucille secretary; Miss Diana Lance, trea-McKinney, Lemoyne Markham, Ione zation whose purpose is to "unite women educators of the world in a surer, and Mrs. Eva Donavan, par-Palmer, Grace Pollack, Lucille genuine spiritual fellowship." Reeves, Luetta Reng and Lenore

The organization also elected its



liamentarian. Upthegrove. officers, who include Mrs. Ida Cooke, president; MISS Ruth Knapp, **To Entertain** Lansing May 18.

> All Girls' State delegates of thi year and those who attended last year from Northville, Plymouth, Livonia, Redford township, Redford-

Eastern Star to Meet Detroit and Rosedale Park will be The Orient chapter, Order of entertained by the 17th District Eastern Star, will hold a special American Legion Auxiliary tomormeeting honoring the conductresses of Wayne county and other juris-Carol Clark of Plymouth, who dictions tomorrow evening.

was chosen Girls' Nation delegate last year will also be a guest and Washington. Mrs. C. Oscar Hammond, 17th district president and News Around Northville

Mr. and Mrs. George Alexander and son, John, of Spring drive spent the Easter week end in Chambersburg, Pennsylvania at the home of Mrs. John Houser. \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Foster of Chicago, Illinois visited this week with Mrs. Foster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Angove of West Main.

A miscellaneous wedding shower was held Sunday in Redford for Janice Owens of Northville road, fiance of Arthur Carlson of Fairbrook. Hostesses for the shower were Miss Shirley Rogers and Mrs. Velda Long.

. . .

Entertaining at a May breakfast this morning was Mrs. Luke Bath-ey of Sheldon road.

Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Wetterstroem returned last week from a week's vacation in Cincinnati, Ohio where they visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Spaeth, and his mother, Mrs. Mary Wetterstroem. . . .

The Northville Rainbow Girls held a progressive dinner Friday evening. Hostesses were Janice Dixon, Judy Bridge, Mrs. M. Willing and Roberta Schroeder. \* \* 4

Mr. and Mrs. Walford Brown of Chubb road returned home Friday after a trip through the east where they visited their daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dayton, formerly of Northville. While there, they had a chance to get acquainted with their new granddaughter, Robin Anne. Robert is attending IBM school at Kingston,

New York.

come home from school a little David E. DeJohn, son of Mr. and hungry-these Apple Sauce Squares Mrs. Joseph C. DeJohn of Beck are just the thing.

road and a freshman in the Hills-The recipe is contributed this dale college campus, was recently week by Mrs. R. D. Holloman, who pledged by the Delta Tau Delta so- lives at 320 Orchard drive. She cial fraternity. Dave is freshman says that son, Daryl, seven, makes class president and a graduate of them disappear fast-as does daugh-Northville high school. ter, Sharlene, two.





Little Sharlene Holloman lends a helping hand to ber mother. Mrs. R. D. Holloman, who contributed this week's recipe for "Apple Sauce Squares".

For a between-meal snack with APPLE SAUCE SQUARES milk, or for the kids when they Cream together: 1 cup sugar ¼ cup butter

Add: 1 teaspoon soda to 1 cup apple sauce Sift together:

1¼ cups flour ½ teaspoon salt

Add apple sauce and flour mixture alternately to creamed mix-ture and blend. Add ½ cup chopped nuts or 1/2 cup raisins if desired. Divide into two 8-inch pans, well greased and dusted with flour. Bake at 350 degrees 25 to 30 minutes

Cut into squares when cool.

DAR Delegates Return -**From Continental Congress** 

Two Northville women joined ap- Senate, Senator Richard B. Russ-proximately 4,000 members of the ell of Georgia, chairman of the arm-Daughters of the American Revol ed services committee, and Mrs. ution who attended the 66th DAR Frederick A. Groves, president gen-Continental Congress in Washing- eral of the DAR, addressed the conton, D.C. between April 15 and 19. vention on "Our Goodly Heritage".

From the Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter, Mrs. Claude Crusoe, Retended the meeting. They are happy to report that the DAR project of approved schools received more money per member from the Michigan chapters than from any other

Among the resolutions voted on

at the conference were the follow-

ing: to block transfer of American

troops to the United Nations com-

mand; to withhold contribution to

UNESCO; opposition to the admission of Red China to the United Na-

tions; reduction of the federal budg-

et, and rejection of all civil rights

At the meeting held Monday, April 15, the Honorable William F.

Knowland, Republican leader of the

state.

legislation.

Miss Elaine Whitelaw, director of women's activities of the National gent, and Mrs. Ernest Shave at Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, presented a special award to the society for cooperation on the 'national Salk polio vaccine program.

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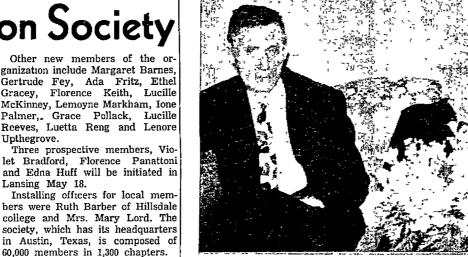


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MARKING FIFTY YEARS - Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McCalder of 216 West Main street, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary next Sunday. They were married in Saskatchewan, Canada and moved to Farmington in 1928. They operated a farm at Halstead road and Twelve Mile road when they moved to Northville in 1931, and have lived in their present home on Main street for 16 years. They have one son, Donald, who lives at the same address.

### last year will also be a guest and tell of her experiences while in S. L. Brader Department Store Features Warm Weather Items

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### Double Ring Wedding Unites Joan Perry and Per Ifversen

A double-ring afternoon ceremony wore a pink lace dress with flow on April 20 joined in marriage Joan ers of pink roses.

Kathryn Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Flavin of West Seven -Mile road, and Per Victor Ifversen, Park, Lincoln Park and Northville son of Mr. and Mrs. Elimar Ifver- attended the reception at the sen of North Center street.

The ceremony was performed by ing the ceremony. Reverend John O. Taxis in the First Presbyterian church of North-couple motored to New York state. ville. They will make their home at 314

The bride was given in marriage Griswold street in Northville. by her father, Roy Flavin. She The new Mrs. Ifversen graduated wore a ballerina length gown of from Northville high school in 1956. white lace over pink silk, and a Her husband, a 1952 graduate of small white lace hat. Her bouquet NHS, is employed with the Wayne was of white roses and white or- county engineers. chids.

Her maid of honor. Miss Marlene Coykendall of West Seven Mile road, wore a gown of blue crystalette and a hat of tiny blue rosebuds. Her flowers were white carnations and yellow roses.

merly of Northville and now of Al Ifversen was best man for his Kingston, New York, announce the brother. Ushering were Don Blair birth of a daughter, Robin Ann, on of West Seven Mile road and Martin April 26. She weighed six pounds, Flavin, brother of the bride. 11 ounces.

The mother of the bride wore a gray and yellow print silk dress, with flowers of yellow roses. Mrs. Ifversen, the bridegroom's mother,

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### merly of Northville and now of New Hudson, announce the birth of a son, Robert Canterbury, on April 20 at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. The new arrival weighed seven pounds, five ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Welburn Smith announce the birth of a daughter,

Guests from Ecorse, Detroit, Wy

andotte, Dearborn, Trenton, Allen

bride's home immediately follow

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dayton, for

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Mr. and Mrs. William Raeburn of

Baseline announce the birth of a daughter, Lori Ann, on April 25 at Mt. Carmel hospital in Detroit.

She weighed six pounds, 15 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beckel, for-

Kimberley, on April 29 at Mt. Carmel hospital in Detroit. Mrs. Smith is the former Barbara Springer of Northville

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was transferred to Detroit. --When they knew the move to the Detroit area would be made, Mrs. Angle came out from Woodbridge Connecticut to look over possibili ties for their future home, and decided that Northville would be the nicest place to live.

Mr. Angle is with the labor re-Joseph's Beauty Studio, 107 East ations staff of General Motors. He Main street, this week. has been with the corporation for six years. Plymouth. The new name, of the Bob Forsyth. In preparation for his work, he studied at the University of Confirm will be Jean's Beauty Shop.

ville when the man of the house

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stephens were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and er of North Wing street visited Mrs. Mrs. Hal Johnson of North Terrinecticut, University of Michigan and the Boston university school of law. Mrs. Angle also attended the University of Connecticut. Hannabarger's sister and family, torial road, Plymouth.

The Angles are baseball fans, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stanberry in have two prospective little leaguers Tuscola, Illinois.

Angles make their home at 201 North Rogers street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Angle and in the family - sons Christopher

their four children moved to North- eight, and Wick, one year old, who



Newcomer's

FROM CONNECTICUT - Newcomers Mr. and Mrs. Frank Angle and children, Chris, Jill, Wick and Beth,

are sure to be cheered on by sis-

ters, Beth, six, and Jill, three years

old. The two older children attend

**Buys Beauty Shop** 

Mrs. Jean Shoebridge of South

Lyon became the new owner of

oloyed at Vogue Beauty Salon in

Mrs. Shoebridge has been

Main Street school.

auaintance." -Samuel Johnson



#### Mother-Daughter **Banquet Planned** Northville By Woman's Society

The Methodist Woman's Society Scouts annual Mother-Daughter banque will be held in the Richards Fellowship hall at the church next Doing Thursday, May 9 at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Walter Brown, program chairman, announces that an interesting program has been planned.

Reservations are limited to 200 persons and must be made by next Tuesday. Tickets may be obtained from the

Circle leaders, or from Mrs. Clara Pollack, Marjorie Lanning, Mrs. Oscar Hammond or the church ecretary, Mrs. Ward Schulz. The Men's club will serve during the linner hour.

#### Local Businesswomen Attend Meeting

The local Business and Profes- Davis, Linda Smith and Mrs. Eastsional Woman's club was repre- land for their services. sented by 18 members of the local organization at the club's district meeting at Dearborn Inn last Sunand Mrs. Carl Stephens of Norton day.

street were Mr. and Mrs. Ty Ga Miss Bea Ware of the local club of Detroit. was elected chairman of District 9 at the meeting.

Guests were the state officers, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cantrell of West End, Ottawa, Canada were who received favors of leather bookmarkers made by members of the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Northville BPW.

Novi Majorette At Tulip Festival

have lived in Northville since the first of April, when they moved from Woodbridge, Connecticut. The Lana Whistle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Guntzviller of Novi, will be in a parade at the Holland Tulip Festival May 18 as a member of the Land-O-Lakes baton drill team of Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Canterbury of She will also enter the baton con-Randolph street returned last week test to be held there. Lana will also from a week's trip through the Smokey Mountains and the southern be the reading majorette and on Memorial Day.

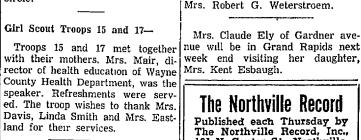
Social Notes

a social get-together. Co-hostesses

were Mrs. Tom Wheaton and Mrs.

IS IT TRUE?

Her teachers, the Bokor sisters of The Young Adult Fellowship of Milford, placed fourth in national the Methodist church met at the championship competition held at home of the Donald Hannabargers Lake Orion last February. of Wing street Saturday evening for



will be discussed.

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### **OLV Mothers' Club To Elect Officers**

Election of officers will highlight next Tuesday's meeting of Our Lady of Victory Mother's club at 8 pm. in the church hall. Preliminary planning for the 1957 Holiday House Party and arrange-ments for the graduation ceremon-

ies of Our Lady of Victory school

Meeting arrangements are being

handled by Mrs. Bruce L. Turnbull, assisted by Mrs. George C. Tegge,

Mrs. Joseph Spagnuolo, Mrs. Mon-

roe Weston, Mrs. R. M. VanEe and

Girl Scout Troop 19-

Saturday evening guests of Mr

At their last meeting, members of Troop 19 practiced the play Han-sel and Gretel. They had the mb-

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ble and closed with the friendship circle.

Robert Cantrell of Nine Mile road, Northville.

**To Join Competition** 

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Hope for a Willowbrook Village shopping center got a boost Monday night when the Novi township zoning board received a request for a larger commer-

cial site on which to build the project. The board will schedule a

hearing on the request in the For Wixom Appeal near future.

A representative of Stephen-Allen, Inc., builder of the proposed center, said, however, that construction would not be started "for at least a year." etly.

The shopping center would be lo Until the deadline Tuesday. cated on the southwest corner of there was a possibility that a 10 Mile and Meadowbrock roads, circuit court decision upholding adjacent to the new Willowbrook the election might be appealed to Community church. the state supreme court. But it was learned Wednseday

The requested rezoning would en large the commercial site from 450 by 450 feet to 450 by 500 feet. Most of the 50-foot strip would be used for parking, the board was

Willowbrook Community church has agreed to the rezoning with the understanding that either a wall or greenbelt will be installed between the center and church.

protested the election because it The Stephen-Allen representative resulted in a tic vote in the Novi described the project as "a typical section of the proposed village, even though the Commerce secneighborhood shopping center - a supermarket and a few other stores, tion had voted in favor of it. but not as elaborate as some of the Circuit court Judge Clark J. Adlarger shopping centers around the ams ruled, however, that the election was proper and legal. Detroit area.'

#### Novi Highlights:

### Novi Baptists Call Minister "Yes, we d dent' replied.

who had filed the original suit.

officially becomes a village is a

election of its first commission

and president. That is scheduled

The two Novi residents had

for mid-June.

approval of its new charter and

By Mrs. Luther Rix -- Phone Northville 2741

'Novi Baptist church has called the committee, Mrs. Howard Miller Rev. Arnold Cook of Lookout, West Mrs. Richard Miller and Mrs. Dick Virginia to take up the pastorate Noble for their helpful cooperation denied that the changes were part of the Novi church. Rev. Cook is to during the campaign, and especially of an under-cover scheme to harm be on the field the latter part of for the film showing last Wednesday afternoon and evening. May.

James Walden's two year old Mrs. V. Paul and son, Dennis, Irish setter, "Sally of Hagadon", Mrs. John Klaserner, Sr. and Zeola won the second prize trophy at the Neely, Mrs. Leo Harrawood and Irish Setter Club of Michigan's daughters, Debby and Diane, saw spring field trial last Sunday at the the "Ten Commandments" in De-Highland Recreation Area. Sally troit last Tuesday. After the show won against 14 other dogs in the they all went out to lunch. novice class. Mrs. James Lambert and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rix of Cora McDonald attended a "going Fonda street were hosts to the memaway" party at the home of Mrs. bers of their pinochle club Friday Lambert's granddaughter, Mrs. evening. Top honors went to Mrs. Starr Heliker at 14 Mile road. The Edward Rix and Mrs. Al Gow. party was for Mr. Heliker's rela-Mrs. Ruth Starkweather of Northtives. ville substituted for an absent Mr. and Mrs. Keith Branch and member. children spent the week end with

Miss Cora Hake of Ten Mile road Mr. and Mrs. Jack Heslip in Sagwas honored at a surprise birthday inaw. luncheon on Monday. Her birthday occurred Sunday, April 28. The

Suzanne Mairs, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. George Mairs of Novi, and ladies who planned the surprise were Mrs. R. E. Ward, Mrs. George

A mass rezoning of the Wixom section of Novi township was tabled indefinitely Monday night when an angry group of Wixom residents appeared before the board to oppose it. At the same time, the board approved two other rezonings

\_\_ and created a new "multiple dwelling" classification. Deadline Passes The meeting was attended by

more, than a score of Wixom residents who spoke out strongly against the proposed rezoning of their new The incorporation of Wixom seemed virtually assured this village. They hinted throughout that they believed the proposals were

week as the deadline for further not above-board. After nearly an hour of discussion, court action against the village's incorporation election passed quithe board surprised them by quietly voting to table the changes in-

definitely. In effect, it apparently marked the end of the proposals. The rezonings would have changed nearly all of the Novi section of Wixom, to a heavy manufacturing

district. In addition, a small comthat no action has been taken by mercial site at West and Wixom the two Novi township residents roads would have been set up. All that remains before Wixom

the village should have the right to set up its own zoning when it reaches official 'status. Another claimed that the huge industrial area would ruin existing homesites did not "want a factory across the street.'

Board chairman Harry Watson pointed out several times that the hearing was designed merely to sound out public opinion and not to take dictatorial action against Wixom.

"Do you think we are trying to shove something down your throats?" he asked. "Yes, we do," one Wixom resi-

changes had been proposed months ago, and were part of the board's long-range program of setting up an elastic zoning pattern for Novi. He Wixom in some way.

The board came in for further table the changes. The move quieted the Wixom group immediately. Perhaps the most vocal outcry came earlier from one man who complained he had not been noti-

fied of the meeting until a few minutes before it began. Watson explained that it had been advertised twice during the past month in The Novi News as required by law.

"You mean that crummy paper?" the speaker asked. "I never read that because all it has is a lot of township gossip."

He then asked the board to send out postcards and post notices on telephone poles whenever a hearing was called. Watson said the board

district and obtain school tax rights over the new Lincoln

plant. Superintendent William Medlyn and members of the Novi school board were to appear in Lansing before the state school board and state superintendent of public instruction to appeal a decision deny-

ing Novi the additional territory. Results of the meeting were not available at press time.

At stake are nearly nine square miles which now lie in three other school districts on the north, south and west of Novi. They are: 2,500 acres in Walled Lake, 1,530 in Lyon and 560 in Northville.

The Walled Lake and Lyon areas include the mammoth new Lincoln One Wixom resident argued that plant which represents an estimated \$5,000,000 school tax base.

Novi had previously requested the same three transfers plus a fourth earlier this year. The Oakland county school board denied the three and prohibit new subdivisions from but allowed the fourth - an annexcoming in. Others argued that they ation of 240 acres from the Farmington school district.

> Walled Lake has objected to the transfer on grounds it does not want to lose the Lincoln tax base. Lyon residents have opposed it because Novi does not have a high school.

Medlyn said he and the Novi school board had hoped for a hearing before the state board later this year - possibly during the summer - and were disappointed that the hearing had been scheduled at Watson also explained that the time. He indicated the Novi group would probably seek a postponement of the hearing until a later date.

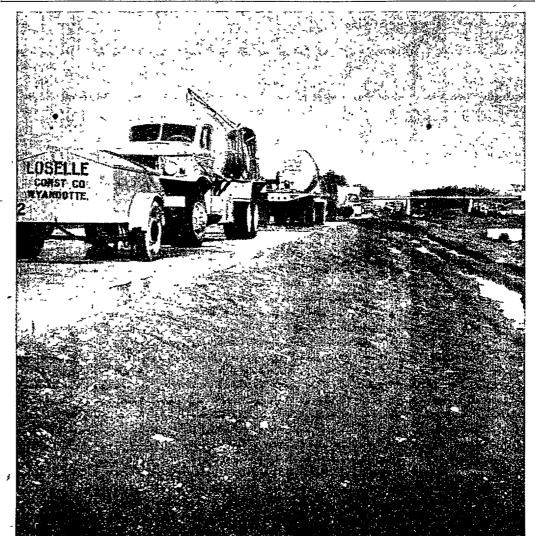
Medlyn said the Novi group needs the time "to study the whole ques tion more thoroughly."

The Novi board has felt all along criticism until it suddenly voted to that the three areas should be part of Novi in order to straighten out district boundaries and make them conform closer to actual township boundaries.

In addition, they feel they will be required to supply most of the school facilities for families of Lincoln employees and should therefore have tax rights over the new facility.

The decision by the state school board and superintendent will be final. There is no provision in law for a public election to decide the

## Rezoning Asked For Shopping Area Near Willowbrook Rezoning of Wixom Near Willowbrook Rezoning of Wixom Tabled Indefinitely Novi School Board On Expansion Issue SEWER PROBLEMS STALL Novi school officials were scheduled yesterday to make one last effort to get a larger school The proposed Novi race track



EXPRESSWAY PARADE -- With the break in the weather, heavy equipment again is going to work on the new Brighton-Farmington expressivay which cuts through the middle of Novi township. Only a few bridges and several stretches of pavement remain to be completed before the new super-highway is opened. State officials estimate completion date as sometime in the fall.

AMVETS Seek Their 'Miss' If Northville and Novi beau-| contestants and have issued a call | came within a pretty wink of tak-

ties seem to be getting more for all young ladies who would like ing the state crown. than their usual quota of stares to give it a try. Several have signed up already.

nowadays, it's only because the Application blanks for the event annual "Miss AMVET" pageant are available from any AMVET is just around the corner. member or at the Northville Rec-Novi AMVETS - the eyesord office. open men of Perry Kenner Post

Last year, Anne Williams, a 76-are waiting eagerly to award beauty from Willowbrook Village, their beauty title to some deserving walked off with local honors and young lass in these parts. They'll do just that on June 14 Craw to Address

Contestants will appear twice once in a formal evening gown and a second time in a bathing suit. were signs that the syndicate is In addition to the beauty contest having its own problems. itself, the event at Walled Lake James L. Craw, industrial rela-Casino will feature a wide variety tions manager for the Lincoln diof entertainment. vision of Ford Motor company, will The winner of the "Miss AMVET Post 76" title will go on to the state-wide AMVET contest in De-

was back in the news this week with the announcement that construction of the multi-million dollar project has been held up by complex sewer problems. At the same time, there were two other rumblings in Novi about this controversial track.

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-that all is not well with the syndicate backing it. -and that the group may look elsewhere in Novi for a site if the

present one falls through. The announcement of sewer trouble came from B. F. Gregoric, a civil engineer and leading member of the racing syndicate.

Gregoric said the problem stems from the difficulty of putting in a septic tank system on the present site at Grand River and Meadowbrook. The Oakland county drain commission, he said, has unofficially turned thumbs down on a septic system because it might not handle 20,000 to 22,000 people at race time. Instead, the commission has sug-

gested installing a major sewerage disposal plant which could become the heart of a system for all of Novi township, Gregoric said. But, he added, such a system would probably cost somewhere around \$300,000.

Novi township supervisor Frazer Staman indicated Tuesday that Novi is not banking on such a system in its planning, but is instead going abead with other approaches for a township-wide sewerage system.)

Gregoric said he is now investigating other possibilities for a sewer set-up, including tying into a system at the new Lincoln plant. He is to report to track stockholders late this month.

In either case — a disposal plant on the track site or a tie-in with Lincoln — Novi residents would be able to hook onto sewer lines, Gregoric said. This would give Novi a start on its own sewer problem and would help reimburse the track for part of the cost of the initial system, he added.

Meanwhile, Gregoric said, every thing else is ready for construction to begin. Material for the grandstand and all-weather covering is ready, contractors are standing by, surveying has been done, and state racing commissioner James H. Inglis soon will be approached for a license, he added.

Gregoric said Inglis so far has not given his approval for a license, but added that the racing commisioner's atitude has been "encouraging"

Despite Gregoric's optimism, there

Waite, Mrs. Wallis Doan and Mrs. Hamilton.

Sunday dinner guests of the Wallis Doans were their children and Mrs. Harry Cline and son, Charles, of Detroit. Mrs. Wallis Doan, who has been

the chairman for the April Cancer Northville. The wedding will Crusade in Novi, wishes to thank Dr. Atchison and Dr. Delaney and her co-chairman Mrs. Gow, and (Continued on Page 5)

#### In Willowbrook:

### Square Dance Friday Night

#### By Mrs. John Parent --- GReenleaf 4-2060

A square dance sponsored by the | ter of the Howard Stines of McMa-Willowbrook Community association hon was christened Easter Sunday will be held tomorrow night at the at the Methodist church in Wayne. Novi Community building. Roy Stoutenberg will be the caller. Pen-brated her sixth birthday Tuesday ny Adickes of Malott is chairman with a lawn party. Her young of the event. Tickets will be avail- friends who helped here celebrate able at the door. Refreshments will were Joan Swenson, Gail Kuchinski, be served. Terry, Debby and Cathy Shelander,

The Willowbrook church is hav-Randy Beech, Mark and Claudia ing a family night and spring fes- Earl and Pete and Vic Carter. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saliba of tival tonight at the Novi Community hall. The supper has been Barre, Vermont spent Easter and planned by a committee consisting the following week with their daughof Mrs. Walter Klerkx, Mrs. Claude ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl, Mrs. George Lewis, Mrs. Tom Raymond Stroutsos of Glen Ridge. zoning amendment was approved last fall. Needham, Mrs. Lewis Diem and Mrs. Stroutsos and their son, Gary, Mrs. Ron Grant. There, will be a are returning to Vermont with the business meeting after at which Salibas for a month's visit. Ann Williams of Millstream had

time the congregation will be of-Sally Heustis of Detroit as her ficially organized. The women's auxiliary of the house guest over the Easter week Episcopal Mission was formed Tues-day night at Joan Gould's home Th The Bob McKeons of Meadowon Glen Ridge. Officers were elect- brook enjoyed "Damn Yankees"

ed. Mrs. George Ames of Mooring- last Monday night. side is the new president. Mrs. Ed-gar Frutchery of Malott is the secretary and Mrs. William Dean of and Mrs. K. Clifford Broderson, Sr. East LeBost is the treasurer. Audrey and Blenn Cook of Mc. ner. Mahon spent the week end in Rogers City as the guests of Audrey's Mile entertained Mr. and Mrs. O.A. parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Platz. Zerga of Detroit last Sunday. Laura Lynn Gordon, granddaugh-

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bride-to-be of Thomas Zopff of Liwould continue to advertise in vonia, was recently feted at two newspapers. The two changes approved by the Plan Flare Sales newspapers. wedding showers. On April 16, Bra-

der employees gave a shower with board create an industrial district co-hostesses Mrs. Harley Balko of co-hostesses Mrs. Harley Balko of Northville and Mrs. Russell Egloff and a multiple dwelling district beof Plymouth. Last Saturday, she tween Seeley and Haggerty roads present, representing eight of the was honored at a shower at the and between the new and old Grand 25 organizations in Novi township. home of Mrs. Albert Wilson of

River. be These two changes now must ed: chairman, Harold Miller; vice

park.

come before the township board for chairman, Dora Eby; treasurer, approval before they go into effect. Frazer Staman; secretary, Laney The board also amended the zon- Rix; trustees, Robert Norton and

ing ordinance to create an R-1-4 Russell Button.

"multiple dwelling" district which would allow such structures as ho-tels, motels, hospitals, private an early start on this project they clubs, charitable institutions, and also voted to sell flares for the the like. The Seeley-Haggerty re- Fourth of July. Final plans for the zoning was the first one approved sales will be decided at the next under the new amendment. meeting Wednesday, May 15.

### **Rezoning Is Requested** To Allow Trailer Park

The Novi township zoning board ship engineers and to contact resi-will consider a request later this dents of the affected area to get month to rezone a site near Walled their reaction. This is to be done before the May 27 hearing. Lake for use as a trailer park. It will be the first such proposal Plans for the park will have to since Novi's stiff new "trailer park" meet a long list of rigorous requirements as set forth in Novi's trailer park ordinance. The park, proposed by a Pontiac The ordinance requires that such

firm, would be located off East parks have, among other things, Lake Drive north of New Court — paved streets, sidewalks, under about one-quarter mile around the ground electrical lines, approved lake from Walled Lake amusement plumbing, street lights, outdoor patios, laundry drying space and a Plans were presented to the zongreenbelt separating the park from ing board Monday night and a hearother residential areas.

ing was scheduled for May 27. The The ordinance was passed by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Broderson the Novi board when it was inform request calls for a change from of Meadowbrook entertained Mr. ed of court decisions ruling that R-1 to R-3. The park would have room for municipalities may not prohibit some 70 trailers on 10 acres, with trailer parks outright, but may regand daughter. Carol. for Easter dinan access road onto East Lake ulate them as strictly as they wish Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carter of Ten The courts' rezoning has been that drive. The zoning board told a spokestrailer parks are legitimate busiman for the trailer park firm to nesses and have a right to be conhave his plans approved by town- ducted in any municipality, (Continued on Page 5)

Wixom Meeting 'Miss AMVET Post 76" crown will be presented amid all the glitter

and ceremony of a Hollywood spectacle.

The Goodfellows met at the township hall Monday evening with 17 In addition to her crown, the local Miss AMVET will get a host address a meeting of the Wixom of other prizes and a chance at Civic Association tonight.

The following officers were electstate and national honors.

Meanwhile, the Novi AMVETS in the Wixom, site of the division's are keeping their eyes peeled for new national headquarters.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.



AUSTRALIAN VISITORS - Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chismark, 23980 LeBost, Willowbrook Village, say goodbye to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bolton of Porth, Australia, after a two-day visit. Bolton, president of a motor body firm, is district governor of Western Australian Rotarians and was on his way to the international assembly of Rotary governors in Lake Placid, New York. The Boltons are friends of Mrs. Chismark's relatives in Australia.

troit on June 21. A full list of prizes for the win ner will be announced later.

According to the rules, entrants

must be between 17 and 26, un-

married and a resident of Michi-

gan previous to August 28, 1957.

Entrants under 21 must have

written permission from their par-

The June 14 contest will be de-

cided by a panel of five judges.

none of whom will be AMVETS.

énts or guardians.

George Kovacs, a Walled Lake industrialist, said he had not talked with Gregoric in "over a month" and Gregoric said the same about Dr. August Holcomb, owner of the prop

erty. Furthermore, George Leiter, former manager of Saratoga Farms restaurant and a member of the race group, was killed in an auto-mobile accident last December. Finally, one authorative source

hinted that plans for the track defnitely have bogged down.

Whether these add up to an indi-cation that the syndicate and its plans are falling apart could not be determined.

Nevertheless, Gregoric maintainthat the track "definitely" will be constructed in Novi. "We will build the track even if we have to put up the \$300,000 for a sewerage system," he said.

Gregoric added that he has tried to contact officials of other Detroit area sports to interest them in using the extensive facilitie« planned on the track site. Rental of the facilities would help pay for such a system, he said.

At the same time, Gregoric said the group may consider two other sites in Novi if the present sewer problems cannot be solved. He identified one as Kovacs' property at the southeast corner of Beck and West roads, but would not tell what the other is.

The proposed track, estimated to cost \$5,500,000, would have facilities for horse racing, polo and other major sports and would be open to use by township residents in off-seasons. Plans were revealed late last year.

At that time, the track drew considerable criticism from residents of that Grand River-Meadowbrook area and of Williowbrook Village. Rezoning of the site - necessary if the track were to be built --caused a two-month uproar in Novi.

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### Open House Shows 'New Awareness'

Nearly 1,400 people toured the the hospital's history — walked the Brown, medical superintendent of past," he said enthusiastically. "It grounds and buildings of Northville corridors and sidewalks in small the hospital, found another factor shows that people are becoming State Hospital Sunday, as the hos- groups, seeing the facilities and even more significant. pital joined with scores of other talking to the staff members which, "The questions which the visitors

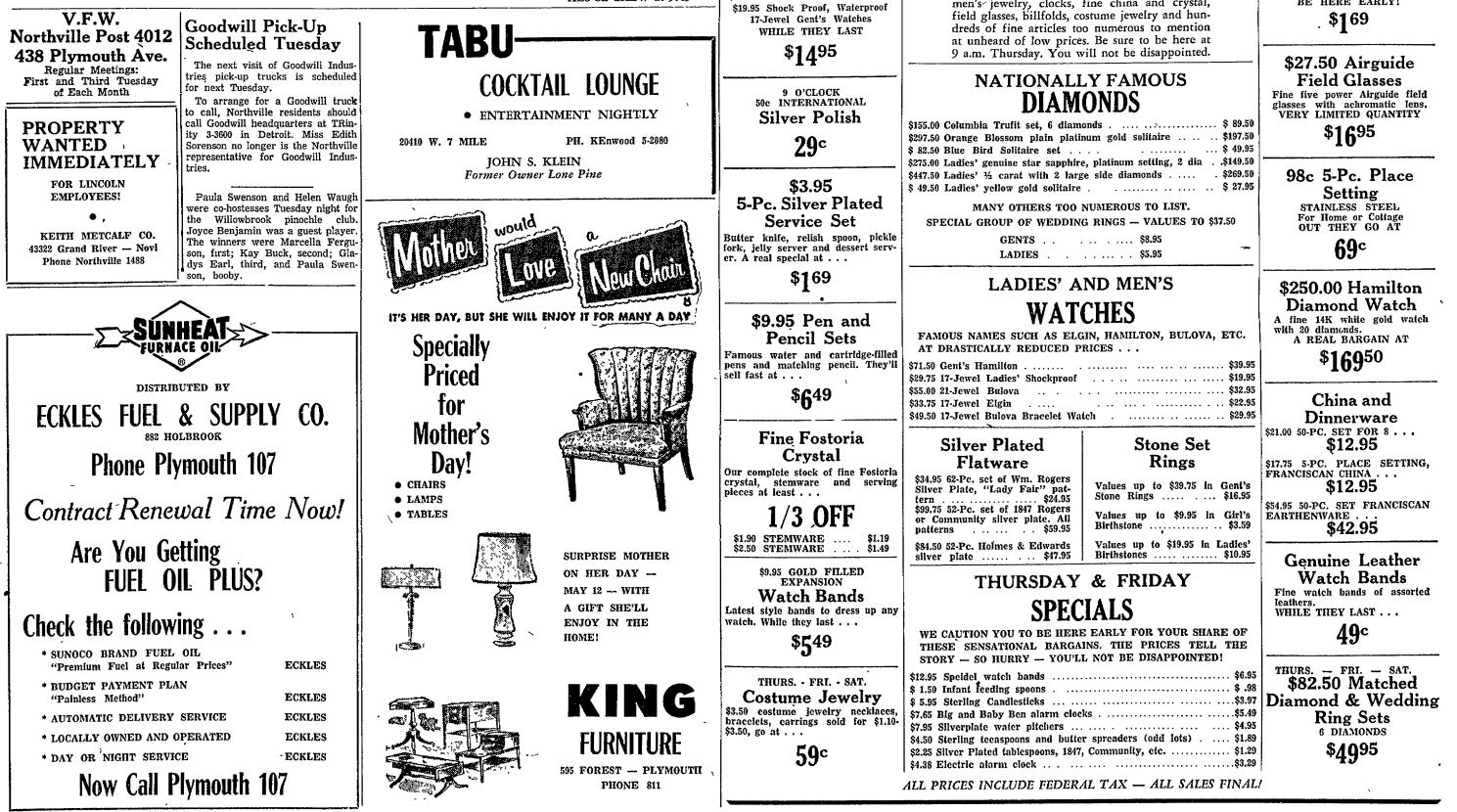
institutions throughout the country make Northville the most modern in observing National Mental Health mental hospital in the state. Week.

The large turnout of visitors was cated --- and showed more aware- hospital facilities ranging from oc-The visiting crowds - largest in satisfying in itself, but Dr. Philip ness - than they have been in the cupational therapy equipment to

GET-TOGETHER OF EXPERTS — Dr. Philip Bro.vn (left), medical superintendent at the hospital discusses pressing mental health problems with three visitors at the open house (from left to right): Judge Nathan J. Kaufman of Wayne County Juvenile Court; Dr. John F. Franklin, director of the Wayne County Clinic for Child Study, and Judge James H. Sexton of Wayne County Probate Court.



OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY workshop is explained to a touring group by Miss Catherine MacDonald, a therapist at the hospital. Through such programs, patients are helped back to a normal life by acquiring a feeling of worthwhileness and responsibility. The tour was managed by Mrs. Isobel Partridge and Miss Tikvah Haggai under the direction of Mrs. Carolyn Seefeldt, director of social services.



more understanding of what we are trying to do in our work here."

Each tour lasted close to an hour asked were much more sophisti- during which visitors were shown gleaming cafeterias. They also saw facilities which they may not have associated with mental hospitals gymnasiums, snack bars, a library and a beauty shop.

Many of the hospital's more than 2,000 patients were on week end vacation, yet there were enough present to give the visitor an idea that a mental hospital no longer is a musty dungeon of raving lunatics.

Instead, the vistors saw sparkling quarters, where three or four patients live together in friendship and where they can watch television in their leisure time. They saw handicraft rooms, where occupational therapists help patients back to health by giving them genuine meaningful work to do.

In a gymnasium, they watched youngsters play basketball, and learned that Northville State Hospital has recently joined an athletic league with other hospitals and institutions.

Beyond the eight-story central building, they rode in a bus past other buildings where the agedor perhaps the violent - live in equally spotless quarters.

They learned, perhaps surprisingly, that Northville State Hospitalfar from the fearsome "madhouse" of history --- does not have a single bar on its windows, and that no patient is strapped down in a straightjacket.

The vistors were offered statistics - one fourth of the patients have freedom of the grounds; nearly 15 per cent are there of their own accord; the discharge rate, though, difficult to determine, is gratifyingly high.

They learned that Northville State Hospital is not an isolated institution, but one which depends on outside help. In addition to its large professional staff of psychiatrists and therapists, the hospital is aided by Gray Ladies, by a Family Care program and by its Citizens' Auxiliary committee.

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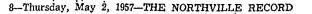
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#### ALTA JANE OPDYCKE

Funeral services were held Wednesday for Mrs. Opdycke, who lived with her daughter at 50 East Shore drive Whitmore lake. She died April 29 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clovd Hardesty, Mrs. Opdycke was born September 28, 1880 at Montpelier, Ohio. Her husband, Holly, preceded her in death in December, 1953. Mrs. Opdycke had lived in Salem from 1926 to 1956 and was a member of the Federated church of Salem. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Cloyd (Eletha) Hardesty; and two sons, Paul of White Lake, Michigan, and Hiram of Savannah, Tennessee. Also surviving are 15 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren. Services were held at the Casterline Funeral home, Reverend Richard Burgess of the Salem church officiating. Graveside services were held today at Riverside cemetery in Montpelier.

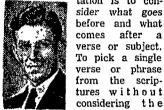
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### READ ON, **READ ON!**

One of the first rules one should learn in Bible interpretation is to con-



tures without considering the often to miss the meaning and even change the thought entirely. As an example of this, recently I read as a proof text for the existence of purgatory a reference to I. Cor. 3;15. The thought expressed stopped in the middle of that verse which made it read like this. "If any man's work shall be burned, he shall suffer". See, says the teacher, there is a suffering for believers whose works are not as they ought to be. However, if the rest of the text had been read the thought would have been entirely different. The full text says, "If any man's works shall be burned, he shall suffer loss" which is an entirely different matter. It's one thing to suffer personally, it's another to suffer loss. For example, if mv house burns I may suffer

Hurry, Hurry, Hurry to the P-TA cations of food, drink and carnival Cookies-Northville Pre-School Play Cup-Presbyterian Women's Organ- Shoot-JayCees; Hit-The-Cat-Opti-Carnival! It begins at 6 p.m. tofun. morrow night on Main street - at GRADE SCHOOL the elementary school, the high school and the Community building. trance hall; Fish Pond-Girl Scouts,

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OUTSIDE ACTIVITIES HIGH SCHOOL State Police Exhibit - lobby; Vernor's Gingerale Carousel -Dance Music-stage, high school Fish Pond—Girl Scouts, south end of gymnasium; Soft Drinks and Hot dance band; Pie Eating Contest-Dogs-Student Council, south end OLV Mothers' Club, stage, 9 p.m. playground and rear entrance to of gymnasium; Pop Corn-Junior Dinner-P-TA room mothers, meet-Community building; Archery -Student Council; south entrance room; Cake, Ice Cream and Coffee-Exchange club, grade school playhall to gymnasium; Junior Mid- Woman's club, north end meeting ground; Pony Rides — Community way-high school gym, including room. Midway-gymnasium, includ-Building parking lot; Cotton Candy-Cork Shoot-JayCees; Dart Game- ing Pitch-To-Win - Rotary Club; rear entrance of Community build-American Legion; Pitch-To-Win — Clown Alley -VFW; Weight Guess-Bowling—American Legion; Gold ing — men teachers; Ping-Pong Russell Reimer. ing; Reimer's Walking Fish Pond-



SO YOU WON'T GO WRONG - Bill Second and Bill Milne were busy this week getting signs for the carnival ready to post - for easy directions to food and activities.

#### Northville citizens are being re minded this week that "a war is going on" - a fight against litter and trash, being waged by the Northville Garden club.

Brightly painted litter cans can be seen on the main corners, and signs reminding you to "fight litterbugs" during "Keep Northville Beautiful" week are posted in local shop windows.

The Garden club recently award-

## **Retail Merchants**

Officers of the Retail Merchants Association for the coming year were elected last Thursday evening

The new president is Leland Air Rifle Range-Cub Scouts; and Smith of the EMB Market, who takes the chair from Essie Nirider. The board of directors is composed of Fred Kester, manager of the grade school playground; Soft D & C store; Mrs. H. E. Wallace, Drinks and Hot Dogs-grade school Villa Dress shoppe, and Leland Smith.

> Vice-president is Mrs. Beth 'Lap ham, Northville Men's shop, and treasurer is Fred Kester. The newly elected officers began duties May 1.

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SETTING THE RIGHT EXAMPLE - Doing their bit during "Keep Northville Beautiful" week were Mrs. Glenn Cummings, garden club president, and Mrs. William Cansfield, chairman of the week-long campaign against litter. The drive is sponsored by the garden club and ends Saturday.

### **SPECIAL!** ON BABY PARAKEETS ... \$5 Per Pr. • Parakeet Breeders . . . \$7.50 Per Pr. • Parakeet Seed . . . . . . 2 Lbs. 35c • Parakeet Gravel . . . . 2 Lbs. 15c CAGES AVAILABLE **DeLANE AVIARIES** 727 S. LAKE DR. MArket 4-1248 WALLED LAKE OPEN SUNDAYS TIL 5 P.M. Want Ads Bring Results – Phone 200

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ed cash prizes to creators of the best posters contributed by elementary school students in Northville. They agreed that it was pretty hard to judge, since so many good ones were turned in.

Students from the Main Street school worked under the direction of Jack Van Haren, elementary school art teacher, and students at Our Lady of Victory were directed by Sister Anita Marie. The first prize winner was Susie

Eastland (grade six). Second went to Constance Tegge, fourth grader at Our Lady of Victory; Connie Shoner (grade six), placed third; Cynthia Anderson (grade four), fourth; Christ Gazley (grade six), fifth, and Gail Luchtman (grade four), sixth.

Honorable mention from Our Lady of Victory school included Robert Bosak, Mary Wetterstroem Diane Manica, Patty Rahaley, An toinette Alexander and Diane Geraghty.

From the Main Street school, honorable mentions went to Dan Biery Charles Johnson, Tom Swiss, Rhonda Atchison, Gary Loulin, Patricia Haywood, Carol Budek, Carol Klopfenstein, Douglas Clark and Robert Ziegler.

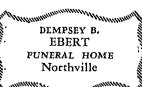
The list continues with Marta Schiefer, Lynne Dickey, Barbara Forsyth, Donna Williams, Kay Dickerson, Carol Leavenworth, Eddie Austin, Bruce Willis, Bonnie Rorabacher, Jeannie Burrell, Lynn John-PERSONAL son, Connie Crump, Roselyn Budek, William Templeton, Carol Yahne, Sue Hicks, Linda Hall, Garrett Dav-FITTINGS FOR is and Donna Clark. TAILORING





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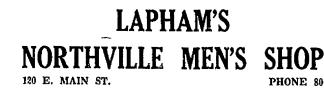
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FIGHTING CANCER - Dropping her contribution into the canister last Friday, Cancer Tag Day, was Mrs. Clifford Rollings, who bought her tag from Northville Cancer Crusade chairman Mrs. William Wiley. To wind up Cancer Crusade Month, 28 volunteers sold tags under the direction of Mrs. Richard Martin.



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**SUNDAY – MAY 12 – 4 P.M.** 

Northville Community Center

Under the Auspices of the First Church of Christ

## Didn't It Rain!

For nearly a week, the rains that lashed the Detroit area missed Northville and Novi somehow. Other communities were drenched, but in these parts it was dry and balmy.

All that suddenly ended Thursday . . . and Thursday night . . . and Friday.

Torrents of rain, driven in sheets by snapping gusts, swept through Northville and parts of Novi. They were short squalls, lasting less than an hour, but they wetted down the area more than an all-day spring drizzle ever could

Lightning accompanied the first storm, and two blocks in Northville were blacked out for more than an hour.

In the streets, small rivers formed rapidly. Storekeepers rushed out to clear sewers, and the rivers quickly swirled into them like miniature whirlpools.

Even so, the streets were clogged with high water. Trucks and cars splashed through them, creating foot-high waves.

Shoppers and school children waited in doorways as long as they could then bravely dashed out into the pelting rain. By the time

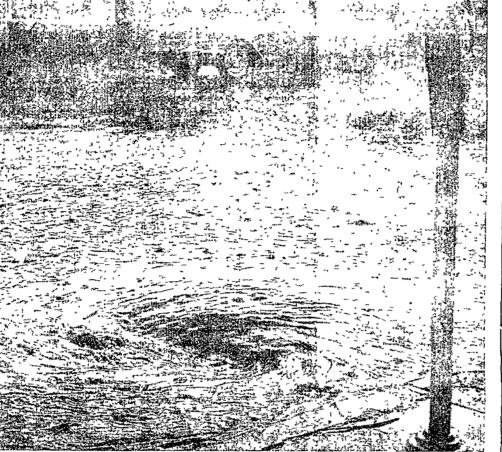
they got across the street, their courage had faded, and they huddled up in another doorway.

Fortunately, there were no accidents. The lightning stayed away from people, and the people stayed away from their cars-for the most part at least. Neither Northville nor Novi reported any auto accidents as a result of the storm.

the rain was almost heaven-sent. It hadn't been a particularly dry spring, but even so the rain

it Livonia, Redford, and other communities before moving in for a coup de grace against Detroit.

And by that time, Northville and Novi were gleaming in sunlight again and their people were walking about, saying "Quite a storm" to one another. And on the sidewalks, the last few puddles were quickly drying up in the afternoon heat.



#### **Funeral Director Gets New Appointment**

The appointment of the Dempsey B. Ebert funeral home of West Main street has been announced by the Associated Funeral Directors Service of St. Louis, Missouri.

The organization is international, with a membership of 1,800 funeral firms. Its basic purpose is to assure high standards of service on re death takes

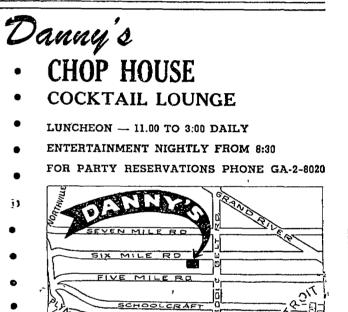
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THE OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER IN WAYNE COUNTY - EST. 1860



OFF FOR WASHINGTON — John Manica, 13, a safety patrol boy at Our Lady of Victory school in Northville, leaves today for the 21st annual Safety Patrol Rally in Washington, D.C. Here, he says goodby to his family and leaves for Detroit where 100 other safety boys from Michigan will gather. His four-day stay in Washington will include a giant parade down Constitution avenue - the largest parade held annually in the Capital.

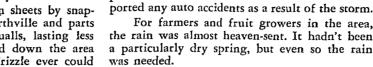
SWIRLING waters rushing into Northville sewers were commonplace last week when the spring rains finally came to the Northville-Novi area after somehow avoiding the region for more than a week. The storms, which came and went over a four-day period, were, welcomed by farmers and fruit growers, but for the manon-the-street they were none to pleasant. Fortunately, both Northville and Novi police reported that no accidents were caused as a result of the rains.



30325 WEST SIX MILE ROAD

LIVONIA





The first storm was almost playful in one respect, because it kept pretending it was ready to stop. But it didn't - not until it had hurled its last angry drop at Northville and Novi. Then, gathering up its great gray clouds, trudged cross-country for awhile, smiting

Scientist, Plymouth, Michigan

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#### VISIT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD SAVINGS OFFICE

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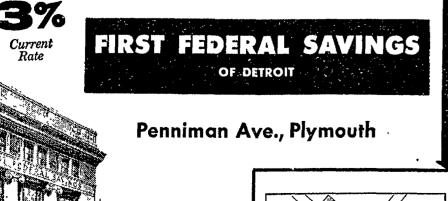
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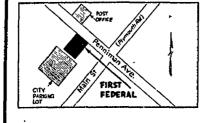
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### 10-Thursday, May 2, 1957-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD **Bowling Standings** Northville Lanes | Royal Recreation

Northville Lanes	Royal Recreation
Northville Lanes House League	Monday Night House League
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anuracturers National 67½ 44½	Freydl's Cleaners 64 64
W 4012 614 504	Northville Lab. 63 65
Galin & Son 58½ 53½	Don's Junior Five 56½ 71½ Cockrum Fruit & Veg. 54½ 73½
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rthville Business Men's League	Next Wednesday
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	Three top trotters will face each other next Wednesday night in the
man's SDD 70 50 rthville Hotel 67½ 52½ rthville Loundry 621/ 551/	\$5,000 Northville Trot.
rthville Laundry 63½ 56½	The three starts
d Mill Restaurant 61½ 58½ msey's Bar 61 59	The three now rate as divisional leaders on the nation's harness
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tchie Bros. Laundromat 54 66	Paul Jackson, a four-year-old, won more races than any other
anut's Place 53 67 chinson's Gulf Serv. 52 68	harness horse in the nation last
chinson's Gulf Serv. 52 68 rthville Tree Service 48½ 71½	season. He won 25 races in 31
00 Scores: R. Snow 243, 221-613,	starts and finished second five
Bogart 206, J. Kellogg 204, C.	times.
h 203, A. Bauer 201.	Gladys Volo was division leader
	in the three-year-old class with 21
Hit and Miss League	victories, six seconds, and three
ower Acres 66½ 33½	thirds last year.
ndbaggers 61½ 38½	Sonlie, owned by Hugh McCann
orden Spec. 55 45	and Adolph Silverstein, will be back
rrie's Jets 47½ 52½ ur Aces 45 55	to defend his Northville Trot cham- pionship.
a Boy Chips 44 56	
rthville Electric 41½ 58½	A 14 class trot, the race is also
timists 39 61	open to 12 class or slower who raced in 1956 but did not win more
	than \$7,500. It will go two dashes
Northville Women's Bowling	at one mile each.
League - Thursday Night	
& H Standard Serv. 78 42	Little League Course
om's Insurance 78 42	Little League Group
n's Five 67 53	To Meet Thursday
rry Wolfe Bldrs. 66 54 blnar Electric 65½ 54½	Another meeting for the promo-
unge Chair Co 61½ 58½	tion of Little League baseball in
rthville Restaurant 58 62	Novi is planned for 8 o'clock this
ernsey Farm Dairy 57½ 62½	evening at the elementary school
R. Ely 55½ 64½	building.
vmouth Texaco 54½ 65½ rthville Lab. 39½ 80½	Sponsors for the four team league
in Super Service 39 81	have already been obtained. Charles
	Trickey, Jr. stated that Detroit Fibre Glass Insulation, Inc., Para-
WHERE'S ELMER ?	gon Construction company, Young
	Door company and the National
	Bank of Detroit will each sponsor
IFB _	a team.
	When weather permits, work will
' //       = 👩	begin on the ball diamond. Trickey
「///´_       ╡ <b>┻</b> _	said volunteer help is needed for this project and that interested per-
	sons are urged to attend this eve-
	ning's meeting.
	Try-outs for the teams will be
	held as soon as the diamond is pre-
	pared. Fifteen boys will be chosen
	for each team.

Plans are also underway to publish a "Little League Booster Book" with schedules and team information, Trickey stated.

Men and Women

<b>Del Monte</b>	Peas	2	16-OZ. CANS	39
	Beans CUT GREEN			
Del Monte	Catsup	2	14-0Z. BOTS.	35
Del Monte	Peaches YELLOW CLING	3	29-OZ. CANS	95
<b>Del Monte</b>	Corn CREAM STYLE	2	16-OZ. CANS	29
<b>Dill Pickles</b>	DAILEY BRAND POLISH STYLE • • • •	•	64-OZ. JAR	49

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Brill's Spanish Rice 3c OFF 15-OZ. 18c
Butter Kernel Corn 2 <sup>16-OZ.</sup> 27c
Breast-O-Chicken Tuna LIGHT MEAT CAN 35c
Northern Paper Towels 2 ROLLS 37c
Instant Fels Naptha 23c 5 LB. 10 OZ. 99c
Fels Naptha Soap 3 BARS 29c
Sprite Liquid Detergent <sup>12.OZ.</sup> 27c
Cut Rite Wax Paper 2 125 FT. 49c
Iona Bartlett Pears 3 29-02. 89c
Cake Mixes ANN PAGE-WHITE, 20-0Z. 25c
Crushed Pineapple Aap 2 20-02. 45c
Luncheon Meat "SUPER-RIGHT" 2 12-02. 69c

Corn

#### IT'S NATIONAL BABY WEEK

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Silverbrook Butter			٠	<b>R</b> 0	1B. PRINT	66c
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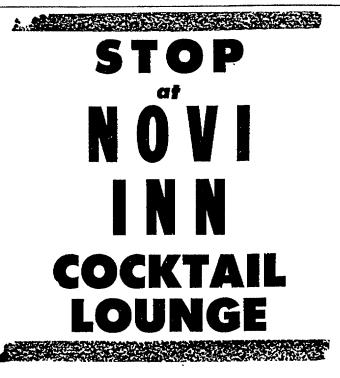
Army Pvt. Shelby A. Harrington, whose wife, Marlene, lives at 925

whose wife, Marlene, lives at 925 Grace, Northville, recently was assigned to Headquarters Company of the Transportation Research and Engineering Command at Fort Eustis, Virginia.

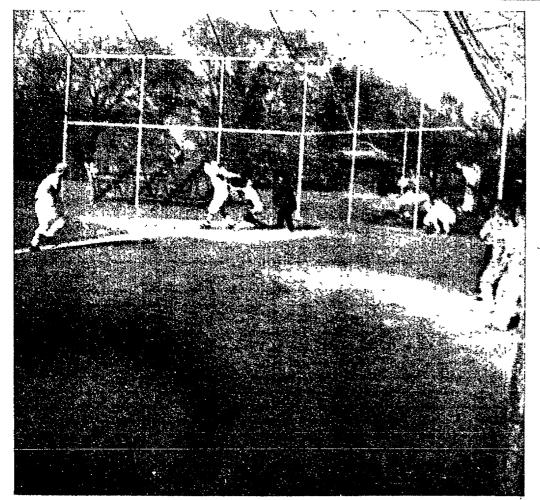
Harrington entered the Army in January 1957 and received basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mișsouri.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby A. Harrington, 1520 Longfellow avenue, Detroit, he received his bachelor of science degree in 1955 and his masters degree in 1957 from the University of Michigan. He was formerly employed by the Engineering Research Institute, Ann Arbor.

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## **Rain Ruins Mustang Schedules**



BRAVE BLOOMFIELD BASE-RUNNER — With two out and two strikes on the batter, this runner took a chance on getting the horsehide down his throat by heading for home in the midst of "Cap" Pethers' wind-up. But just as the base-runner was some 15 feet from the plate, the batter swung and missed the third strike. Northville won in the last minute, 2-1 after Bloomfield Hills seemingly had the game won.

#### With 2 Out in Ninth:

## Never-Say-Die Mustangs Win

Bloomfield Hills counted its chick-| Aubrey King. ens too soon Monday afternoon as Pethers allowed only two hits in singled to right field. Deal hit a the Northville Mustangs put on a five innings and struck out seven, two-run rally with two out in the but walked five and hit two batlast inning to take their third ters to stay in trouble throughout. straight victory.

ning challenge with no one on base and with no apparent hopes of salvaging the contest from the weak Bloomfield team.

But after Wade Deal had walked and was advanced to third on a single by John White, Gary-Morgan lifted a single to right field. Deal scored easily, and while Bloomfield outfielders and infielders scrambled for the ball, White came across with the winning tally. It was the third consecutive one

run victory for coach Al Jones' squad, who are undefeated in the young season.

For most of the game, Northville could not put together a consistent drive. The Mustangs connected for only three hits previous to their stretch surge.

On the pitching mound, North ville got an off-again-on-again per formance from starter "Cap" Pethers and a brilliant relief job from

#### **Golfers** Improve But Drop Second

Northville high school golfers dropped their second straight Pethers to third.

time is 4 p.m.

NORTHVILLE

King came on in the sixth and Northville made its game-win- immediately allowed two hits and a walk to fill the bases. But King settled down and forced the next man to fly out, then fanned the next five men to end Bloomfield's chances

Northville had its best scoring chance - before its seventh inning Seven Contests

On Schedule The spring sports schedule at

Bloomfield Northville high school will be Andrews, cf heavy again next week, with all Kritch, lf varsity Mustang teams due to see action at least once. Boyd, c In all, seven events are sched-King, rf,

uled. Goodrich, 1b Pethers, p Junior high and junior varsity LaFond (ph) squads will engage in another Deal, 2b three contests. The Mustang golf, tennis and White, '3b baseball teams will take part in Morgan, ss

three events each, while the track quad has a single meet. Only three of the seven contests are league affairs.

With the end of play next week, most of the Northville teams will have completed half their spring schedules. Several events have

### Teams Have Eight on Tap; **ThreePlayed**

The rains came last week and all but washed Northville's athletic squads off the fields and courts. Eight contests were scheduled for the last part of last week, but only three of them were completed. Several got underway only to be drizzled out minutes later.

The Mustang baseball team was ardest hit, as it watched the dark skies cancel games both Thursday and Friday. The Northville nine has now seen three of its six games rained out.

Mustang trackmen were no better off. Their meet with non-league Oak Park was cancelled by the same rains Friday. They were not scheduled again until tomorrow — nearly a three week layoff for the cinder team.

To make matters worse, coach Charles Yahne's squad will face its regional tests next week. That means Northville will have faced competition only once in the month before that key meet.

Northville tennis players had the same hard luck as their baseball and track brothers. The netters were rained out twice — agains Oak Park and Birmingham.-It was the second time that the Oak Park match has been cancelled.

Nevertheless, the tennis team did manage to get in one match - and took it easily for its first win against no losses.

The Mustang golf squad was the only one to weather the weather Coach Merritt Meaker's players squeezed two matches in between thunderstorms and have yet to be ained out this season.

Meanwhile, athletic director Al Jones is going about the problem of rescheduling the cancelled contests .-- a major problem, since all

in the fourth when Pethers four Northville teams already face heavy cards for the remainder of the season.

But the umpire ruled that Deal JayCees to Stage tagged out. The play ended the inning and Northville's hopes until Teen Golf Tourney the seventh,

A golf tournament for boys 18 Northville now has a 2-0 record in Wayne-Oakland league play and years old and under will be sponis tied for first place in its division. sored by the Northville Junior The Mustangs were scheduled to Chamber of Commerce as part of meet non-conference Plymouth yes- the annual national Jaycee tourna terday and will take on Milford to- ment

day at Cass Benton park. Game The tournament, an 18-hole affair will be staged at Brae-Burn Golf Box Score club on June 12. Winner of the event 000 000 2-2 will be presented with a trophy and 000 100 0-1 will represent Northville in the dis-AB R H RBI trict meet at Grand Rapids. Chairmen Bob German and Bill 2 0 0 0 3 0 Gaab are urging all young North-0 0 0 0 ville golfers to compete. The winner, if successful, could go all the 0 0 0 way to the national Jaycee tourney. 0 . **A** . 0 0 1 0 German and Gaab report that a committee meeting will be held to complete plans this evening and 0 0 0 2 0 1 that more details on the tourney 0 will be published next week.

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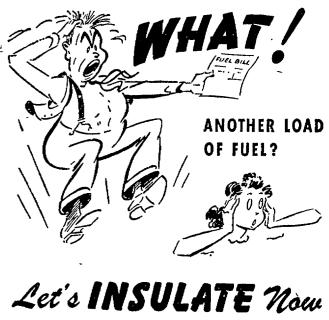


SWISH - A cutting serve helped Tom Williams take top honors last Friday as the Mustangs dropped Clarenceville 3-1, in their first completed match of the season. Williams won his singles test easily, posting a 6-0, 6-0 count on his opponent.

### **Tennis Squad Wins First Over Clarenceville**, 3-1

The Northville tennis squad fi- | downing Don Melton, 6-2, 9-7. nally got its season underway Fri- In doubles play, Ed Wittenberg day as the Mustangs downed Clarand Dave Janetzke teamed up for enceville by a convincing 3-1 mara 6-4, 6-4 triumph over Mike Keller and Ron Rapelje to give North-

gin. The Mustangs had been rained ville its winning margin. out twice and had had one match Clarenceville picked up its lone cancelled because of a religious score when Jim Parliment and holiday. Fred Schultz defeated Dennis Fal-Tom Williams paced Northville lon and Bill Scherkey, 6-1, 6-1 in by winning over Randall Caulfiell, the other doubles match. 6-0, 6-0. The Mustang netters are sched-Jim Hammond gave the Musuled to face Oak Park tomorrow tangs another singles victory by and Bentley Monday.



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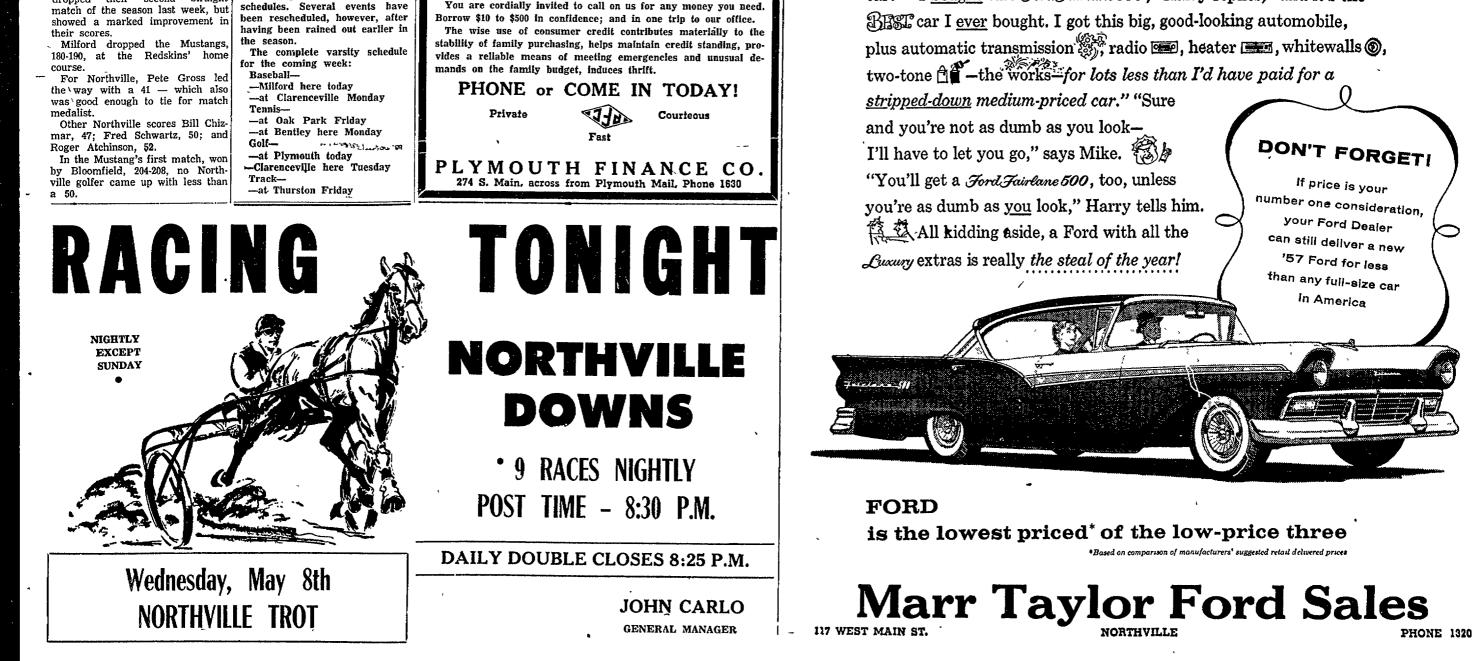
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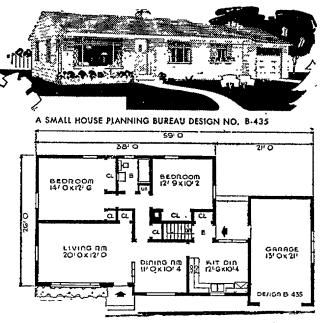
atrolman Michael Regan sees his friend, Harry Sharp, getting into a parked car and taps him the shoulder. "What did I do?" asks Harry. "I think maybe you stole this new Ford," Mike grins-"don't you always drive a medium-priced car?" "I bought this Ford Fairlane 500," Harry replies, "and it's the

solid double to right, advancing



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### - Home of the Week - Rotarians Readying Plans For Benefit Building Show

More than 180 exhibits from, held May 23-26 at the Detroit Race builders, suppliers, manufacturers Course - will go for a new crippled and home furnishing companies are children's home on Michigan and now on the books for the huge Middlebelt road.

building exposition to be sponsored Local chairman of the exposition this month by Northville Rotarians is Art Schnute. He will be assisted and their brothers from 18 other by Gil Glasson, Carl Johnson, Le-Rotary clubs in western Wayne land Smith, Lee Eaton and Charles county. Carrington. Proceeds of the event - to be

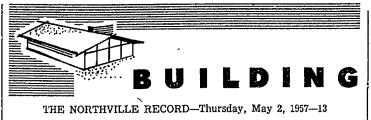
The Rotarians have poured more

Here's Some Tips home project during the past year and need another \$25,000 to complete the building and furnish it. Now That It's Time They hope to pass that goal in the frames. builder's show.

Plans for the exposition were completed a week ago in a meet ing of the executive committee with general manager Clarence Jahn of It's easy to plant the home prop-Livonia.

erty from a plan and, in the long The four-day program includes run, it is more economical. carnival, outdoor displays as well A good plan will tell you what as those inside the huge racing and where to plant so you are certain, when the planting is complant, and numerous other events. The final two afternoons will feapleted, to have a far more beautiture a horseshow on the track at ful and valuable property, providwhich many of the top saddleing more gracious living than ever. breds of the Detroit area will be There are five steps to be taken exhibited.

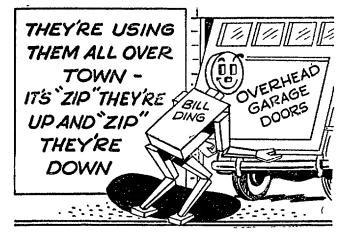
A huge list of prizes will be given away to visitors at the exposition, highlight of which will be the ward-1. Many people will have their ing of a pony on May 26. own ideas about landscaping. If



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for instance, and you save valuable growing time by planting them at the earliest possible time. 3. Third, make a good lawn. Your nurseryman will advise open **DeKay Electric** lawns for several reasons, mainly because open lawns are more at-NORTHVILLE tractive and they are easier to mow. 431 YERKES 4. The foundation planting comes lext. If your planting has become scraggly and out-moded it may be

The larger-than-usual bedrooms have wardrobe closets and cross-

ventilation. Storage space includes coat closets, linen cabinet and in assuring top grade landscaping, general storage closet. according to the American Association of Nurserymen. Here they are:

start with a plan.

personality.

With respect to older homes.

whose landscaping is overgrown, such a plan is just as necessary as

with a new home. Oftentimes, sound planning of re-landscaping can save many overgrown plants by transferring them to locations where

they will serve a definite purpose.

This first step, planning, is very

important. Also sit down with who ever does the planning and discuss

with him what you like best in

plant life, that expresses your own

2. Once you have a good plan,

the rest is much easier. First comes

the planting of one or more shade or flowering trees, depending on

the size of your property. Trees take longer to grow than lawn grass,

better for ultimate effect to tear it

out and start all over. If an old or new planting, modern practice prescribes curved lines for the overall

design. Plants should not be higher than the bottom of ground floor windows. Larger plants at the corners are "tied together" by plant-

ing low-growing plants between

5. Specimen plants and special gardens — outdoor living can be ombined with specimen plants and special garden that will provide a gracious, lovely outdoor living space. Roses are a must some-

where in this space. Perennials,

flowering trees and shrubs should

For Landscaping

you are building a new house, however, it is better to consult with your landscape nurseryman before you even start to build. He can tell you where to locate the house so

you, can take advantage of every opportunity for better living from House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, landscape viewpoint. Whether you are building anew, or have to make the best of what you already have

> be planted to give a long blo season, something in flower all the time. Use the very best plants available for this purpose. Dwarf fruit trees can be mighty attractive when in flower and in fruit.

> > barriers.

them.

6. Special problem plantings come next. Perhaps you have an undesirable view of somebody's back yard --- you can use plants to shut it off at the same time providing beauty Traffic noises can be screened off by certain plants that are sound

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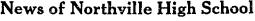
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A WEEK IN ANN ARBOR is ahead for these Girls' State delegates who will attend the meeting on the campus of the University of Art Students Michigan. Chosen from Northville high school were Lillian Zinnecker, Claire St. John, Elsa Couse, Frances Walter and Sally Lemke.



Visit Detroit Museum Students of the Northville high school art classes recently took a trip to the Detroit Institute of Fine Arts to see famous paintings, art works and the Michigan Craftsmer show being held there. They left school at noon and re turned home at 5:30 p.m.



#### Merit Certificate Awarded Sports Playday Five to Attend Annual Girls' State To Local Science Student **Draws Eighty Girls**

### In Ann Arbor

A Northville student recently re- either physics or engineering. He From G.A.L. League ceived a certificate of merit from will be honored for his certificate

**Commercial Club** 

the board of National Merit schol- at the June honors assembly at the Five Northville high school juniors will visit Ann Arbor for a week arships, sponsored by 75 corpora- high school. next June as delegates to Girls' tion's including General Motors and State, to be held on the campus of Detroit Edison. the University of Michigan.

Bernhard Muller, NHS senior, was Elsa Couse, Frances Waters, Lillian Zinnecker, Sally Lemke and among the one-half of one per cent Claire St. John have been selected of high school seniors throughout by the high school faculty and mem- the country to receive awards. bers of sponsoring organizations to Bernhard réceived the certificate in attend the meeting. recognition of his excellent scholar-

The organizations include the ship, and would have received a Ladnes' Auxiliary of the American scholarship if funds were available. Legion, Optimist club, the Woman's Two hundred scholarships were club, the Mother's club and the awarded, ranging from \$100 to four Girls' Athletic League of the high years at a maximum of \$2500 per school

year. Taking the qualifying exam Attending the conference will be 360 high school junior girls from Michigan, who will divide into pol-certificates of merit were given. certificates of merit were given. itical parties, nominate and cam-Bernhard plans to attend the Unipaign for candidates and elect a

The Northville high school Girls' Athletic League played hostess to 80 girls from eight high schools in the Wayne-Oakland County League

Sees Bank Operations The purpose of this gathering was On Thursday, April 25, the Comto hold the annual Spring All-Sports Play Day, which always affords mercial club of Northville high much excitement and fun for every school ventured to the Manufacturgirl attending. ers National Bank of Detroit. Once

there, they were taken on an es-Miss Patricia Bubel, sponsor of corted tour of the bank, where they the Northville G.A.L., gave the observed the functions of running group a short briefing concerning and operating such a concern. the order of the sports events, after

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A schedule showing the basis for pay-

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ending May 31 and November 30, as also be open for inspection by any parties interested.
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A schedule showing the basis for pay-ing interest will be displayed in the lobby of each office" of the Bank begin-ning two weeks prior to the effective date of such schedule. SECTION 8. Accounts in which no deposit, except in the crediting of in-therest, and from which no withdrawal shall have been made for a period of ten consecutive years, shall not be en-est, except in case of special agreement to the contrary. A schedule and contracts let for same: 5100 cu. yds. Excavating 40 feet of 18"x29" C.M.P. 48 feet of 36" C.M.P. 48 feet of 42" C.M.P. 30 feet of 48" C.M.P. 4 Headwalls

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Rev. Hodgson conveyed the thanks the several tracts or parcels of land of the Oakland county chapter to its more than 12,000 volunteers who gave generously of their time and

effort to carry on this fight.

**City Proceedings** 

A regular meeting of the North ville City Council was held at the N 500 ft. of E.150 ft. of W1/2 of City Hall Monday Eve., Apr. 15th, 1957. at 8:00 p.m.

Present: Mayor Ely, Councilmen Allen, Canterbury, Reed and Welch. Minutes of last regular meeting were read and approved.

Bills amounting to \$7251.41 from the General Fund and \$259.96 from NE ¼ except N 360 ft. of E 80 ft. S 1530 ft. of E 530 ft. of NW¼ S 1070 ft. of W. 245 ft. of E. 775 ft. of NW¼ E. ½ of SW¼ exc. the N. 850 ft. of W. 300 ft. be paid. Carried.

Communications were read from Northville Downs and the Northville Driving Club asking the City Council to rescind their resolution passed Apr. 8th, 1957 requesting the Wayne County Road Commission not to sell a certain parcel of land to the Northville Driving Club. After again discussing the matter at some length, it was moved by Mayor Ely, supported by Councilman Canter N. 300 ft. of E. 770 ft. of SE14 bury, that the Council support the: resolution as adopted at last regular meeting. N 300 ft. of W. 2000 ft. of SW1/4

NW44 of NE44 N. 620 ft. of W. 160 ft. of NE44 Yeas: Canterbury, Ely, Welch and Allen. Nays: Reed.

Mgr. Robertson read the minutes Novi Township - At Large Oakland County - At Large of the Northville Planning Commission regarding the meeting held by Now, Therefore, All unknown and non-resident persons, owners and them on Apr. 12th, 1957, with ref-persons interested in the above described lands, and you Frazer Sta- of the D & R Building Co. The vote man, Supervisor of Novi Township, Robert O. Felt, Chairman, County royal ended in a tie. It was moved proval ended in a tie. It was moved len, County Clerk are hereby notified by Reed, supported by Allen, that the plat of the D & R Building Co. that at the time and place aforesaid, or at such other time and for the Yerkes Estates Subdivision place thereafter to which said let- be approved by City Council. Car-

ting may be adjourned, I shall pro-ceed to receive bids for the con-struction of said "Garfield Drain", in the manner hereinbefore stated; ren Products Co. Moved by Allen, supported by Canterbury, that the case of Warren Products Co. vs. the City of Northville will not be appealed. Carrie

> Moved by Canterbury, supported by Reed, that the following resolution be adopted: The City of Northville resolves



TRAFFIC CONFERENCE - Frank C. Beach, of Detroit (left), and Donald Ware, of Northville, both Wayne County traffic engineers, were among those who recently completed a course in county traffic engineering at Michigan State university. The course dealt with problems of county road commissioners, county engineers, superintendents and engineering staffs.



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1. Inasmuch as the contract for sewer and water lines for Yerkes Estates Subdivision No. 1 was awarded to Novi Bldg. Service on

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cause it would be of no benefit to the City and approves the awarding of the contract to Novi Bldg. Service as outlined above at the unit prices as stipulated in the con tract document.

The Northville Adult Camera Motion was carried unanimously Moved by Ely, supported by Al club will meet tonight at 7:30 in len that the contract be awarded as the basement of the Northville liagreed. Carried. brary on Wing street.

Moved by Allen, supported by Ely, that the resolution regarding Dr. W. L. Howard and Dr. Wilbur Steininger of Maybury Sana-'Keep Northville Beautiful Week' torium will demonstrate methods of as prepared by Mgr. Robertson, be copying and show samples of their adopted. Carried. It was moved by Reed, supported An added attraction at tonight's

meeting will be a set of nature by Allen, that the resolution introduced by Mgr. Robertson regarding

'No parking" between 6:00 P.M. to 11:30 P.M. on racing evenings on the streets listed below, as adopted. Motion was carried. Both sides of Fairbrook from S lenter to First St. Both sides of Beal St. from Ply nouth Ave. to Church St. Both sides of Church St. from Beal to Cady St. Both sides of S. Center from Cady to Hines Dr. Both sides of 7-Mile Cut-off. Moved by Welch, supported by Allen, that the City Attorney draw 10% Discount for Cash & Carry

im a lease between the Methodist Church and the City of Northville regarding a entrance from W. Dunlap St. across the property now known as the "McKinney property". Carried No further business appearing

meeting was adjourned. (Signed) Mary Alexander, Clerk 15tf

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Twenty hearty Northville fishermen travelled to Au Gres one evening last week for an all night smelt dipping trip. The event is an annual affair which some members of the party have been attending for nine years. While the smelt were scarce, we understand the group did very well on the famous family chicken dinners served at Frankenmuth.

Members of the party were: Charles Hall, Tom Pickler, Bob Totten, Leland Smith, Eugene Maloney, Harry Sedan, Jr., N. C. Schrader, III, Leonard Bogantitus, Terry Junod, Walt Palmer, Otis Tewksbury, Roy, LeRoy, Kenneth, Martin and Jerry Stone, John McGuire, Sr. and Jr., Charles Altman and L. Jones.

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John Robertson and his Michigan Week committee are hard at work planning seven days of activities from May 19 to 26. Mayor's Exchange day will be Monday and Millington's village president will be greeted at the city limits by the high school band, motorcade and police escort. He'll get the red carpet treatment all day long and may see the sights in one of Ford Motor company's new hard top convertibles.

We stopped by Farmington country club briefly last Thursday evening for the sports' banquet honoring Professional Jimmy Johnson. Although formed just last summer, the club has a fine club house and pro shop facilities. Director John McDonald said that nine holes are now being used and that the complete 18-hole layout will be ready in June. The small membership — only 125 — has done an excellent job of organizing and planning. "Now all we need is more members," said McDonald. It's located at 12-Mile and Haggerty.

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Northville's 25-member junior chamber of commerce makes up what it lacks in numbers by doing a bang-up job of the community projects it undertakes.

Formed last fall the group is headed by Fred Kester. Currently they are sponsoring a teenage driving rodeo, helping the Michigan Week program and planning a golf tourney for boys 18 and under. In addition Kester says that the possibilities of forming a "Little League" baseball group are being explored.

For Michigan Week the Jaycees hope to sell Michigan flags to merchants and residents. The 3'x5' type cost \$5.75 and can be ordered through the junior chamber.

Incidentally, the Jaycees would like to have more mem-

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Babson Park, Mass. — A sound of at least break even. They have come iness will get underway July 1. rejoicing is today echoing across the western Great Plains. Mother Mature at long last has showered down copious rains and heavy upon wide areas of that favored areas drought-stricken region. As a result,

The smart farmer of the Great Council. soil moisture conditions in much of Plains no longer plows and plants the Great Plains are more encourindiscriminently. He knows the valaging than they have been in sev-

eral years. But-Is The Drought Broken? Farmers and businessmen living of contour plowing and terracing, in the Great Plains naturally are of sowing- drought-resistant cover bers of industry, labor groups, greatly concerned as to whether crops where and when needed, and transportation and travel agencies, these much-improved moisture con- of shelter belts of trees. He also and all others who can enjoy or sell races; blue for non-partisan candiditions are a mere flash in the pan now fears the kind of crop planted the state's tourist advantages are dates; red ones for Constitutional or the real thing. Crops in some in- to soil-moisture conditions prevail- prime prospects. stances have been hard hit; valua- ing at the time of planting, and able top-soil has been blown away; utilizes moisture-conservation techable top-soil has been blown away; cattle have starved or farmers have niques and diversified farming. By of the Detroit and Chicago offices been forced to liquidate them for these and other modern agriculturlack of feed; and some people liv-ing on the land are facing poverty. to lessen the risk to farmers and Although this five-year drought has crops from drought or other desbeen less destructive on the whole tructive forces, he is making real than the diastrous droughts of 1934 progress under all conditions.

Trend To Larger Farms Will and 1936, it has been severe. I can well appreciate the mounting hope Continue

in many hearts that it may now be These various modern methods of farming and of minimizing the ef- tions of our present operation, many ending. I wish I could give them definite fects of droughts or other adverse persons who take yearly vacations assurance that the worst is over. conditions all point in one direc- never hear about the advantages tistician and not a wearther fore-ped, and more skillfully managed "For example the large number approximately three-fourth have not caster-at least not a very good farms. The one-man farm even now of steel and gas company workers completed high school. one. Professional weather forecast- is as outdated as the "one hoss around Gary, Indiana are not ex ers tell me that it takes about six shay". This "farm revolution" has posed to our sales ideas. But their months of above-normal precipita- made rapid progress in recent unions or personnel offices have tion to end a major drought. If so, years. There are, for instance, a vacation committees that recomsome distance to go before we can today than there were in 1950; bers. With our proposed system we

know for a certainty that the 131 per cent more pick-up hay can go directly to these people and drought has ended. Incidentally, balers; 51 per cent more corn-add many new prospects." there are still sizable sections of pickers; 39 per cent more grain Colorado, New Mexico, Nebraska, combines, and 12 per cent more Texas and Ohio that remain parch- milking machines.

ed. The one sure thing is that overall moisture conditions have materially improved — the trend is in cent since 1950 — from 5,379,250 to vacation salesmen will contact rad- ed to the state. the right direction. The drought is 4,783,021. Yet total farm' area has io and TV station and resort edit-old, and this is another favorable not changed much since then. ors throughout the state promoting

should not last much longer. Farmers Gaining Drought Knowhow Whether recurrent droughts will the full benefits of mechanization ning facilities and travel agencies party. ever cease to plague the western and modern techniques can profit-will also receive individual visits. Meanwhile, farmers are learning ly managed farm.

stimulating Michigan's tourist bus- that the new plans will increase governor's chair. The new program, an active plan both the numbers of tourists and Dust Bowl days of the Thirties, of "going to the people," will re- the length of Michigan's vacation when about all they could do was place the present system of state season.

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to "take it lying down," or pull up operated information offices in De-COLOR COMES TO THE voting stakes and migrate to other, more troit and Chicago, says Robert J. Furlong, of the Michigan Tourist booth. Ballots of many colors will adorn Michigan polls next year if . . . fināl approval is given a house bill

"Vacation salesmen" are key fig- for changes in the state election ue of soil-conservation methods, of ures in the program. Plans call for code. irrigation, of modern farm tools, hiring two men to actively sell the Ballots<sup>1</sup> will be printed in a different color for each type of elecidea of Michigan vacations. Memtion. The house-approved color system lists white ballots for partisan amendments and other state-wide

The new approach will not cost issues; green for county proposals; Michigan taxpayers additional monbuff ballots for local propostions. Purpose of the varied colors is to provide uniformity and make the ballots easier to count, says Rep. will cover costs of the new plan. Clarence Meggison (R-Charlevoix.)

"Instead of waiting for potential RETAINING OF JOBLESS worktourists to come to us, we will go to them," Furlong commented. ers is the brightest hope for easing "Experience has shown that the Michigan's unemployment situation, Chicago and Detroit offices don't says Director Max Horton of the

reach all the people we consider as State Employment Security Comprospects. Because of many limita mission. Some 45 per cent of the state's jobless have only an elementary education, Horton told a House Labor Committee. Studies show that

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1960.

Bill providing a vocational training program and a counselling service recommended by Horton are in this respect at least there is still million more tractors on U.S. farms mend and prepare plans for mem- under consideration by the Legislature.

The money to finance these programs, \$550,000, would come from unds the federal government col-The "personal touch" is expected lected in taxes from Michigan for

to plan an important role in the unemployment compensation. This On the other hand, the number program. In addition to going out money, far in excess of actual adof U.S farms has declined 11 per to the potential tourist, the new ministrative costs, is being return-

BACK FROM BELGIUM, former factor. By the law of averages, it Therefore, the size of many farms the use of Michigan films and ma- ambassador Fred M. Alger, Jr. inhas increased. It is only on these terial on statewide tourist travel. dicates he is still interested in Michlarger, well-managed farms that Department stores with trip plan- igan politics and the Republicar

Alger left the state political scene Great Plains is a secret buried deep ably be realized. Such farms are "We are convinced," said Fur- in 1953 when he received an ap-in Nature's crystal ball. Perhaps in a much better position to sur- long, "that a large part of our pointment to the Brussels post by scientists some day will come up vive prolonged drought or other tourist potential is made up of President Eisenhower. Before that with something very constructive, adversities than is the small, poor-people living in Michigan who want he served as Michigan's Secretary to visit other parts of our state. of State for six years and was de

AN AGGRESSIVE POLICY of | Tourist officials have high hopes | feated in 1952 in his bid for the | eventually support the 48-foot roadway from the shore to the cable Alger barely unlocked the door towers that will hold the suspension to his Grosse Pointe home before part of the bridge. friends began pointing to the man,

the name and the possibility that he Summer vistors will see the five-

would be a GOP candidate to opmile bridge completely spanning the pose Senator Pat McNamara in water between St. Ignace and Mackinaw City.

But it will be until November be-ACTUAL CONSTRUCTION in the fore residents, tourists and hunters Mackinac bridge was resumed last will be able to make a 10 minute week after a winter of preparation. car trip across the bridge. Until First order of business will be to then, the majestic sight of the ink the peninsulas with the two span's construction will lure many continuous truss spans that will visitors.



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