

Graduation Heralds End of School Year

The school year drew near an end this week as hundreds of students prepared for final exams and 97 seniors awaited commencement week activities.

For most students, the school year will end next Wednesday at 2 p.m. For seniors, classes will end tomorrow but graduation activities will continue through next Thursday.

Hey, Bambi, Watch the Flowers

Northville nearly had a stranger in its Memorial Day parade Friday morning.

But he blew town several hours before it started and hasn't shown his face since.

The stranger was a deer, and before he took off for the wilds, he managed to smash in a fence, rip through some flowers and bound across several yards.

Miss Ruth Angell, 504 W. Cady, was out in her yard picking flowers for the cemetery about 6:30 a.m. She heard a noise, looked up, and saw the deer sauntering up her driveway.

As she stood up, the deer leaped over her back fence, ran across another yard and disappeared down Main street.

Later, neighbors confirmed that the tracks belonged to a deer at right. And Colman Ray, who lives next door, said he saw the whole thing from his porch.

Meanwhile, the deer moseyed over to Dubuar street.

Forrest Lemmon, 439 Dubuar, says he didn't see the deer itself. But as a hunter, he's sure the damage to his fence could only come from such an animal leaping over it.

Where the deer went from there, no one knows. But as far as anyone noticed, he didn't make it to the parade.

Scouts Make Altar For State Exposition

A field altar made by Northville boys scouts will be on display at the gala Michigan Scout Exposition at the state fairgrounds in Detroit this week end.

The altar will be used in sunrise services Sunday morning, to be attended by thousands of scouts and scouters.

The altar, designed for use in the field on camp-outs, was made by scouts of Troops 755 and 731. Constructed under supervision of Wilson Funk, the altar is collapsible and has attachments for a cross and candles.

Though no Northville scout units are participating directly in the exposition, which begins tomorrow and will last through Sunday, all scouts in the city are selling tickets.

Mainville Purchases Cranson Building

Sale of the building in which Northville Drug company is located was announced this week by C. R. Cranson, 218 South Center street.

The building, located at 134 East Main street, was purchased by Leo Mainville, owner of the drug store.

Always a drug store, the building is 72 years old. It has been owned by the Cranson family for 57 years. Originally the drug store was operated by Dr. Murdoch and later by his son, Thomas. Subsequently, the drug business was owned by Lawrence Johnson and Lewis C. Stewart.

Mainville, an employee of Stewart's, purchased the business March 1, 1950. He had worked for Stewart since 1940.

Plans will be made in the near future for modernization of the building providing a rear entrance and other improvements, Mainville said.

Banquet to Honor Retiring Teachers

Two retiring Northville teachers were honored by their fellow faculty members at a banquet Monday night.

They are Mrs. Ivan Dickinson, Amerman school, and Mrs. Wick Reng, Main street school.

Turnbull Heads Retailers

Bruce Turnbull, co-owner of Northville Electric Shop with his father, was elected president of the Retail Merchants association last week.

Turnbull, an active participant in activities of the association, replaces Leland Smith, who has headed the retailers during the past year.

Turnbull was elected at a meeting of the board of directors. The group also discussed means of organizing more frequent promotions. Fred Kester was named chairman of the promotions' committee.

Plans were outlined for a two-day "Dollar Days" promotion on the 27th and 28th of June. Kester, Roy Stone, Charles Altman and Bill Slinger will handle details of the city-wide sale.

The group hopes to combat the business recession with well-planned sales' events to create more retail activity and provide area shoppers with outstanding bargains.

Commencement week begins tonight when more than 100 high school students will be feted at the annual honors convocation at 8 p.m. in the community building.

The program will include presentation of awards and scholarships, introduction of members and officers of the National Honor Society, and an address by Dr. Kenneth MacLeod, administrative assistant for Northville schools.

(For complete list of honored students, see page 5).

Seniors will take final exams today and tomorrow, then gather at 4 p.m. tomorrow for baccalaureate rehearsal in the community building.

Baccalaureate service will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. in the community building. Rev. Peter Nieuwkoop, pastor of the First Baptist church, will address the students on "Living in a Divided World".

The senior class will bow out at commencement exercises next Thursday at 8 p.m. in the community building. Donald M. Currie, assistant superintendent of Royal Oak schools, will present the graduation address.

Underclassmen will be dismissed for the year next Wednesday at 2 p.m. They will take final examinations Tuesday and Wednesday.

Unlike last year, they will not return the following Friday they receive report cards. Cards will be mailed home instead.

Elementary school students will attend classes through Tuesday and will return at regular times Wednesday morning for class picnics. They will be dismissed for the summer at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Elementary report cards also will be mailed next Friday. Students will not return to school for them.

Also on the graduation schedule are:

— installation of new student council members at an assembly tomorrow

— band pot-luck supper Monday

— junior-senior banquet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the community building

— breakfast for teachers and their families at 8 a.m. next Thursday (June 12) at the Willows.

In Nov. 38 eighth grade students will graduate in exercises in the Novi community building at 8 p.m. tonight. Other students will report tomorrow morning for report cards and will be dismissed shortly after 9 a.m.

Our Lady of Victory Graduates 17 Tonight

Seventeen students at Our Lady of Victory school will receive diplomas in commencement exercises tonight.

The exercises will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the church.

The graduates were honored at a commencement breakfast in the church basement this morning. Three students received citizenship awards from the Sarah Cochrane chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Police Checking Dogs

Dog owners beware!

Northville police are checking all dogs within the city to see that they are properly licensed, Chief Joseph Denton reported. Under the city dog ordinance dogs must be licensed and vaccinated yearly. Licenses may be obtained at the city hall.

Chief Denton also warns dog owners that dogs must be kept under leash or remain on the property of the owner. Tickets will be issued to violators.

Freddie Fox Gets Another TV Chance

Freddie Fox, whose television debut was delayed last week, will finally make the grade tonight.

Films on the friendly little fox who has adopted a Novu collie named Teddy will be shown by Mort Neff on his "Michigan Outdoors" program over channel 4 at 7 p.m.

Neff had planned to show the films last week, but decided to take new pictures showing Freddie's newly-learned tricks — which include riding piggy-back on Teddy.

Early Morning Fire Causes \$3,000 Damage

Fire caused damage estimated at \$3,000 to a house owned by Ray Humphries located on the northeast corner of Cady and Rogers streets.

Firemen answered the call at 12:30 a.m. Tuesday. According to Chief William McGee, fire broke out in the basement stairway of the vacant house.

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Northville, Michigan, Thursday, June 5, 1958

10c Per Copy, \$3.00 Per Year in Advance

The Northville Record

IF IT'S NEWS...AND IT HAPPENS IN NORTHVILLE...YOU CAN READ IT IN THE RECORD

SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION MONDAY

David Hurts, But Doesn't Know Why

Little David Rochon doesn't understand why he feels so tired or why he hurts so much.

A few months ago he could play with his train for hours, run around with the neighborhood kids, and wrestle with his big brother without slowing down once.

Now it's a burden just to sit on the floor and watch the train. Playing with his chums is out of the question, even if he felt like it.

What David, 5, doesn't know is that doctors give him only a short time to live. He has a brain tumor, and the doctors say nothing can be done.

David's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rochon, 729 Horton, hope they never have to explain this to him. They only want to make him as comfortable and happy as possible.

David probably has forgotten his nasty fall down the basement stairs in February. It seemed like just another childhood bump on the head, but doctors now believe it caused the tumor.

Just before Easter, his mother noticed that David wasn't walking well. He staggered, and his legs got tired easily. He complained he had trouble seeing.

Worried, she took him to St. Joseph's hospital in Ann Arbor. The fateful diagnosis came after 12 days of tests.

Since then, David has gradually lost control over his body. His head and stomach and legs hurt more each day. His bowels and kidneys don't act as they should. He has trouble swallowing, and can eat only liquids.

His eyes are crossing and he sees double, and he can't even enjoy his television programs anymore.

Four times since he has been home, a fever spell has struck him. The one last Tuesday was especially bad, and Father John Wittstock

of Our Lady of Victory church hurried over.

But David's temperature dropped, and by Wednesday he was feeling better. He slept well for the first time in 10 nights.

His doctors believe the fever spells will lead to colds and eventually to pneumonia and that this will probably be the actual cause of his death. He hasn't the physical ability to fight pneumonia.

David's parents and brother, Henry, 10, can do little for him other than make him comfortable and give him medications to ease his pain. Five-year-old boys don't like pills and medicine, but David has learned to take them like a man.

He gets penicillin, kidney medicine, cough syrup, pain and fever pills, nose drops. They add up to a lot of money.

For the Rochons, David's illness is doubly difficult. It's tragic enough to face the prospect of losing their son. But in addition, Rochon is finding it difficult to handle the expense of his son's medicine and doctor bills — although the doctors have told him not to worry about the latter.

Rochon, a machine operator at the Ford valve plant in Northville, was laid off more than a month ago. The family savings may not last too much longer.

The Record learned of David's plight three weeks ago. At the time, Mrs. Rochon felt she and her husband could see the crisis through.

Since then, however, David's medicine bills have mounted and there is no immediate prospect of work for his father. This week she consented to have David's story told.

Nothing can be done to save his life, of course. But much can be done to make his remaining days as pleasant as possible.

It's not much fun for a five-year-



David and His Mother: It's Even Hard to Play

old boy to be cooped up in bed all day.

But a new toy or two and an adequate supply of medicine might help

take his mind off the strange pains and fevers which bother him so, and which make him "so tired of being sick".

Two candidates will compete for a single opening on the Northville school board in Monday's election.

Robert J. Herter, 46327 West Seven Mile road, and Donald B. Lawrence, 522 Dunlap, will seek the seat vacated by Eural Clark, treasurer and member of the board for 17 years.

Despite the shortage of candidates, interest in school board activities has been keen. Rising taxes under the recent \$3,000,000 bond issue to provide a high school and other school additions and improvements has brought some citizen protest.

Herter, an attorney, has two children attending Our Lady of Victory school and a third not yet school age. Lawrence, sales manager of the heating and ventilating division of Evans Products company in Plymouth, also has three children. Two attend public schools and a third is a student at Eastern Michigan college.

Polls will open Monday at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. Qualified electors of the school district will vote at the Community Center.

The winner, who will serve a three year term, will join President Nelson Schrader, Dr. Waldo Johnson, Robert Shafer and Adrian Willis on the board.

Both candidates were asked to state "Why I am interested in serving on the school board at this time" by The Record. Their statements follow:

Robert J. Herter

The publisher of The Record has put this question to me. Why are you interested in serving on the School Board for this district at this time?

The question, although general, seems to me to be not only a fair one, but when measured by the number of times it has been asked, popular.

I shall attempt to be specific and to the point in reply. It occurs sometimes that apparently there are those who believe that I must have an ulterior motive. The fact of the matter is that I was prevailed upon by a number of my friends and acquaintances to seek the opening created by the expiration of Mr. Clark's term. After considerable thought I agreed to run for the vacancy believing that I could do no less if I were to, in some measure discharge my civic responsibilities to the community in which I live.

Donald B. Lawrence

I am interested in serving on the Northville School Board at this time for a number of reasons.

I believe that my interest, my experience and my educational background qualify me for the position. I have travelled over a good portion of these United States. During the past 10 years I have lived in Northville — and I can think of no better place in which to live and raise a family. I have two boys in the Northville Public Schools. My daughter graduated from Northville High School. I am a graduate of Shreveport (La.) High School, Phillips Exeter Academy and Harvard University. I have been employed the past 17 years by Evans Products Company in accounting and sales capacities. At present I am Sales Manager of the Heating and Ventilating Division. I am a member of the Presbyterian Church. I am not the candidate of any group or organization. I have no axes to grind. If elected, my aim, and my only aim, will be to do all I can to make Northville schools second to none.

I have always had an interest in public education. I do not claim to be an expert. I recognize that there is a great deal to be learned, particularly with reference to our local schools.

The following comments should not be construed as direct criticism of our Northville Public Schools. On the whole, I believe that our schools compare favorably with other schools in this area. There are undoubtedly improvements which can be made.

It is important that we have extensive public participation in our school program. If elected, I will endeavor to inform the public on all problems of the schools. I will encourage the parents and the public to make their views known.

I will appreciate your support, but whether you vote for me or not, I urge you to VOTE.



Robert J. Herter



Donald B. Lawrence

omy in our school program, particularly in view of the limited tax base of this district. Adequate buildings are necessary but it is an entirely fallacious idea that good education can be built into elaborate and expensive facilities. On the other hand, I will never support that type of economy which results in crowded classrooms, half day sessions, an inadequate curriculum, and poorly paid teachers.

I am in favor of a standard curriculum, with emphasis on the fundamental subjects. I favor competitive marking in schools and a program of promotion based on effort and accomplishment rather than on attendance.

I recognize the importance of physical education and an athletic program. While we must be careful not to over-emphasize athletics, there is much to be said in favor of a sound mind in a sound body. Other extra-curricular activities are desirable but should be held to a point where they do not burden the teaching staff or divert the student from the main objective — a good education.

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I will appreciate your support, but whether you vote for me or not, I urge you to VOTE.

Saturday Deadline For Absentee Ballots

The deadline for taking out absentee ballots for the June 9 Northville school board election is this Saturday.

The board of education office will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Absentee ballots may be cast then or mailed in later.

Northville Schools Face Shortage of 9 Teachers

Letters and phone calls were going as far as Oklahoma this week in an effort to fill out the Northville elementary and high school faculties for next fall.

The high school staff is now only one teacher short, but eight more elementary teachers are needed.

Resignations from four teachers—Mrs. Mable Schwarze, Russell Reimer, Mrs. William Suger and Wil-

liam Kinnaird—were accepted by the board Monday night. All but Reimer are elementary teachers.

In addition, the board granted Mrs. Lucy Miller a leave of absence to work on her master's degree at Wayne State university.

The board earlier had accepted several other resignations. Four of five vacancies on the high school faculty were filled Monday night with the appointment of teachers for sociology, mathematics, biology and English. Only one English teacher is now needed.

In the elementary schools, the board has hired teachers for music, kindergarten and third grade.

That still leaves two vacancies in the first and third grades and one each in the second, fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

A speech correctionist is also needed.

Council Finds Bids Low For Water Line Project

The city council opened bids that ranged from \$3,000 to \$9,000 Monday night for construction of a water line.

Six contractors submitted bids to install a water line across the new high school property to Northville Heights subdivision and down Hill street to Baseline.

Mayor Malcolm Allen announced that the bid would be awarded next Monday night at a special council meeting.

City Engineer Harold Penn had estimated the cost of the project to provide water for the school and residents of the new subdivision at \$11,000. Low bidder was the Motor City Excavating company at \$3,014.25. High bid was \$9,533 with others at \$5,863.20, \$6,598, \$7,232.40 and \$8,101.50.

The council named Forrest Doren, real estate agent and former village commissioner, to replace John Stubbenvoll on the planning commission. Stubbenvoll resigned the planning post after being named to the city council after a vacancy was created by Mayor Claude Ely's death. Definite action was taken by the

Board Revamps Science Program

A new program designed to give able high school students a more thorough grooming in science was approved by the Northville board of education Monday night.

Under it, qualified students will begin intensive studies of science in the ninth grade instead of the tenth.

In their senior year, they will take a science seminar embracing physics, chemistry and biology.

The present program will stay in effect for most students.

The board also eliminated general science from the ninth grade curriculum and replaced it with a course in fundamentals of biology.

In addition, the board decided on new textbooks in algebra, trigonometry, and advanced biology as well as in English, literature and grammar.

In other business, the board: — agreed to again loan four buses free of charge to the Northville recreation department for its summer program.

— approved several architectural details for the new high school.

— approved the purchase of library, physics and chemistry equipment for the high school.

— commended outgoing board member Eural Clark for his many years of service on the board.

Former Warden Of DeHoCo Dies

Edward "Cap" Denniston, former warden of the Detroit House of Correction for 18 years, died last Thursday in Independence, Missouri, at the age of 84.

Mr. Denniston served as warden of the institution from 1920 to 1938, when he was employed by Ford Motor company.

He moved to Independence, near his birthplace of Salisbury, in 1953. He is survived by his wife, Rena; a son, Jesse, of Independence; two daughters, Mrs. Gladys Taylor of Lincoln Park and Mrs. Winifred Klein of Detroit; four grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday from the Schrader Funeral home in Plymouth with the Rev. R. E. Niemann officiating. Interment was in Riverside cemetery.

CONTRIBUTION

To the Claude N. Ely Memorial Fund

Enclosed find my contribution of \$..... to the Claude N. Ely Memorial Fund. I understand interest from the fund will be used for an annual award in a manner to be determined by the Fund Committee.

Name

Address

All contributions should be mailed or taken to the Manufacturers National Bank in Northville. Any amount, no matter how small, is welcome. Names of contributors, but not the amount given, will be published in The Record at the close of the campaign, June 20.

about WOMEN

2—Thursday, June 5, 1958—THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

NEWS AROUND NORTHVILLE

Mrs. Jennie Johnson and Mrs. Lillian Engel attended the annual alumni dinner in Saginaw last Tuesday.

Visiting the Howard Meyers on Eight Mile road this week is Mrs. Meyers' mother, Mrs. Claudia Sheridan of Lincoln Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cummings of West Six Mile road were guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Hopkins at their cottage on Crystal lake near Beulah over the Memorial Day week end.

Mrs. Claude A. Cruse and son, John of West Nine Mile road, will leave next Monday to visit Mrs. Cruse's brother, L. P. Cushman at Oak Ridge, Tennessee. Mr. Cushman is superintendent of schools there. John will also visit some of the atomic plants.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bieri of West Dunlap street, Memorial Day were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Squires of Dearborn.

The King's Daughters met at the home of Mrs. C. Harold Bloom on West Main street Tuesday for a pot luck luncheon.

Mary Ellen Cruse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cruse of Nine Mile road, will be home today after completing her junior year at Marquette university in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Ralph Foreman, Jr. of West Seven Mile road was hostess recently

at a linen bridal shower for her sister, Mrs. William Rapp (Rose Marie Burke). Guests were from Northville, Detroit, Livonia, Garden City and Dearborn.

Mrs. George Hollinger of Stratford Court and Mrs. M. C. Gutherie of Plymouth attended the Shrine wives' Hawaiian party at the Detroit Yacht club recently. The 400 guests played canasta, had dinner, and were presented with corsages flown in from Hawaii.

Mrs. Frank Knight and Mrs. Robert Bryant were hostesses on May 24 at a bridal shower for Nancy Stamann, who will marry Don Pounders on June 14. Some 200 guests attended from Clawson, Howell, Royal Oak, Ypsilanti and Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Duke Hollis of Carpenter street were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob White at Barnes lake.

Forty friends and relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. John Connors on May 24 with a housewarming at their new home on Grace street.

Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Atchison and family attended the commencement exercises of their son, Rick, May 25, at the Kemper Military school at Boonville, Mo. Also accompanying them was Dr. Atchison's mother, Mrs. R. E. Atchison of Wallaceburg, Ontario, and their son, Rusty, who came home from Pembroke Place school at Suncook, N. H., for the occasion.

John Archer, formerly from Northville and now of Pompano Beach, Florida, will arrive Friday to visit friends in Northville and Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Tegge of Franklin road drove to Boonville, Missouri last week end to bring their son, Doug, home from Kemper Military school.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Atta of Cady street returned home Monday after spending Decoration Day week end with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Howick and family at their cottage on Lake Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Schrader and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bathey returned home last Thursday after spending a week at Garden Lake, Canada, bear hunting and fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Atta of Cady street will attend the wedding of their nephew, Charles VanAtta, to Miss Ann Louise Lyle, next Saturday at Bridgeport, Michigan.

Mrs. D. W. Richmond and her daughter, Maureen, are visiting in Northville for a few days en route to Spruce, Michigan, from Manatee, Florida. The Richmonds lived in Northville for 15 years before moving away nine years ago.

To Present Flag At Ceremonies

A special ceremony will be held Saturday, June 14, Flag Day, at the new Easter Seal Society's Crippled Children's building at 2545 Hyde Park drive in Inkster.

A flag will be presented to the society by Mrs. Samuel Geraci of Northville, who is still receiving treatment for injuries incurred in an automobile accident last year.

The event will be attended by Northville Rotary President Ed Devine and Rev. John O. Taxis, secretary of the club. Rotary clubs throughout Western county contributed funds towards construction of the building.

At the flag raising ceremony S. A. Wickman of Livonia will sing the National Anthem.

A tea will be held following the ceremony. Mrs. John Stenson of Northville will serve as chairman. The presentation will take place at 2:30 p.m.

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Club to Hear Expert In Flower Display

Mrs. Job Milton, an outstanding authority in the field of Japanese flower arrangement, will lecture and conduct a workshop for members and guests of the Northville branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association next Tuesday, June 10.

The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. T. G. Hegge on Phoenix Road.

Mrs. Milton has been a student of Oriental art for several years. "Art represents the mood of a country," she says. "The Orientals do not confuse, but keep to an intriguing simplicity in their landscaping, their prints and their living."

She has written several magazine articles on Japanese flower arrangement. While in California she studied with Ahira Iakagi, a noted flower master.

The morning work shop will begin at 10 a.m. and the afternoon session at 2 p.m. The business meeting will be held and coffee served at 12.

Those attending should bring a low container, a cylindrical container, iris leaves, branches, clippers and pin point holders.

Tuesday Book Club Hears 'Duveen' Review

The Tuesday Book Club met with Mrs. Philip Brown. "Duveen", by S. N. Behrman, was reviewed by Mrs. Glenn Cummings.

Joseph Duveen, Lord Millbank, was the most spectacular art dealer of all time. His astonishing career was built upon the simple observation that Europe had art and Americans had money.

His fabulous transactions with men of great wealth — Mellon, Rockefeller, Frick, Kress, Morgan, and others — revealed the perfection of his salesmanship of old masterpieces.



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Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Brady of 4130 Eight Mile road, Northville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise Frances to Lawrence J. Frank, son of John and the late Mrs. Frank of Norwood, Ohio.

Denise is a graduate of Cleary college of Ypsilanti and Lawrence attends the Detroit Business Institute. No wedding date has been set.

Master Masons and their wives have been invited to attend a dinner at the Northville Masonic Temple a week from Saturday.

After the dinner, guests will be entertained by a portrayal of the Royal Arch Widows degree which will be conferred by Union Chapter No. 55, R.A.M.

The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. For reservations, call Northville 239-R or 439, KE. 5-7646, GR. 4-0768, or GL. 3-1675 not later than next Thursday evening.

DAR to Present Awards to Students

Four students from Northville and 10 from Plymouth were named to receive awards from the Sarah Anne Cochran chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution this week.

Fred Schwarze will be presented an award as an outstanding science student at Northville high school at the NHS honors convocation tomorrow night.

A similar award will be presented to Marianna Jensen of Plymouth high school.

Three students at Our Lady of Victory school — Janet Pauli, Judy Zaytl and Sandra Brondstetter — received DAR certificates of award this morning at the school's commencement breakfast. The same awards will be presented to nine junior high students in Plymouth.

The Presbyterian Men's Club will hold its final meeting of the year tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the church house.

Presbyterian Women Plan Spiritual Retreat

The Presbyterian Women's Association will hold a spiritual retreat next Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. L. Howard, 47787 W. Eight Mile road.

Leader of the retreat is Mrs. Maude Pino of Detroit. She is a member of the women's committee of the national board of education, past president of the Michigan Synodical society, and president of Metropolitan Detroit Y.W.C.A.

Mrs. George Ramshaw is chairman of the day. Mrs. Howard Meyer, program chairman, said all are welcome to join the retreat and to ask every one to bring their own sandwich.

OES to Meet

Orion Chapter No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet Friday at 7:45 p.m. in the Northville Masonic Temple.

An initiation is planned. All Eastern Stars are welcome.

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This advertisement paid for by a group of friends who recommend Don Lawrence and would appreciate your support on Monday, June 9.

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Outdoor Art Show Saturday Features Northville Artists

The Three Cities Art club will have its Annual Outdoor Art Show in Plymouth's Kellogg park Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Artist members of the group will be on hand to demonstrate their techniques and talk with visitors. In case of rain, the show will be held on Saturday, June 14.

The group contains the best creative talent in the Plymouth, Northville, Livonia area, and the show is being held in pursuance of the ideal of the club which is to promote an interest in creative original art in the community.

Art teachers, professional artists, and qualified amateurs compose the members. In addition to the easel exhibits of around 60 paintings, there will be a clothesline exhibit of unframed and mated work.

Here is a time schedule of artists' demonstrations: Stanley Hench, 10 to 12 — charcoal; Jessie Hudson, 10 to 12 — oil; Marion Sober, 12:30 to 3 — pastel; Jack Van Haren, 1 to 2 — watercolor; Walt Maurus, 2 to 4 — enameled; Hilma Aubert, 3 to 5 — mosaics; and Catherine Hartley, 2 to 4 — watercolor.

Continuing with the theme of Art

Appreciation and "What Art Means to Me", the following Northville artists have this to say:

Catherine Hartley: "What is art? has been a controversial question for centuries. In my opinion, good painting is not mere representation any more than music is. Pure recording of details should be left to the camera, not to discount the art value of good photography. We all know that listening to symphony music requires an effort to appreciate the language of music, which is not representational. Likewise, one cannot look at a Picasso without trying to understand the language of form and color and design. Van Gogh came close to defining what a good painter is trying to do when he said that he was not just painting the hand, but what the hand was doing. I would begin with the feeling that the painter is trying to express, but it has to be expressed with a high degree of organization of form, color, line, and originality to be art."

Marjorie Becker: (Has a Master's Degree in Art Education from Wayne U., and has done work toward a Doctor's Degree. It Art Coordinator in Livonia schools.) "Ev-

eryone has the impulse to create and is capable of some expression in art. It may be planning a garden, designing a dress, preparing a meal, or decorating a home. Creativity does not imply originality, but individual expression of one's own perception. We cannot prescribe another's art, but we must have complete respect for it. The impulse to create must come from within. One will never be artistic by having another create for him. The things purchased to make persons appear artistic without effort on their part furnish neither self gratification nor honest self discovery. We must not make things primarily to be seen by others, but because we enjoy it. I feel the aims of art education have changed greatly in the past few years. Where it was formerly the aim to have the child reproduce with faithful realism, it is now the belief of most educators that the most important thing is to foster creativeness in the child, to help him improve his ability to express his own ideas."

Betty Spaeth: "I regard painting as a means of interpreting beauty as I see it, and a very satisfying means of self expression."

Golden Anniversary Marked by Couple

A 98-year-old cousin and a two-month-old great-grandson were present Sunday at a golden wedding anniversary party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Rhodes, who spend their winters in Northville.

Twenty-five guests attended the gathering at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Richard Nash, 430 Du-bar.

Among the guests were Mrs. Elta Joslin, 98, of Detroit and Mark Caven, two months, of Commerce, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes' grandson, Fred Weihe, journeyed from Chicago to attend.

A second daughter, Mrs. George Ewing, came from Singshampton, Ontario, to serve as co-hostess for her parents' anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes make their home in Nashville, Michigan, but spend winters in Northville with Mrs. Nash and her family.

She Was There Too!

In cutlines under a picture of the Northville Brownies' "Fly Up" ceremony last week, the name of Mrs. John Gibson, leader of the troop, was inadvertently omitted.

Mrs. Gibson was shown in the picture with 26 Brownies who became full-fledged intermediate girl scouts during the ceremony. Also pictured were Mrs. Mary Conley and Mrs. Marie Lenon, assistant leaders of the troop.

To Elect Officers

The next meeting of the American Legion auxiliary will be next Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Veteran Memorial hall.

The auxiliary will have installation of new members and election of officers for the coming year.

Altar Society to Meet

Our Lady of Victory Altar Society will hold its next meeting Wednesday, June 18, in the social hall. Tea will be served with Mrs. Joseph Modos and Mrs. Monroe Weston as hostesses.

3—Thursday, June 5, 1958—THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

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Northville

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Moody On Alaskan Honeymoon



Carole Borowski and Pfc. Ronald Moody were united in marriage at the Southfield Methodist church in an afternoon ceremony on May 24. Carole is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Borowski of 19630 Maxwell street. Private Moody is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Moody of 19631 Maxwell street.

The bride was given away by her father at a double ring ceremony in the church decorated with white gladioli, with the Reverend Sechrist officiating.

For her wedding the bride chose a white satin floor length gown with a fingertip veil. She carried a Bible with a white lily.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Barbara Rafferty of Detroit. She wore a turquoise taffeta ballerina dress and carried a cor-

sage of pink carnations.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Borowski chose a beige dress and Mrs. Moody, mother of the groom, chose a floral print dress ensemble.

A reception for 200 guests followed in the church parlors.

The bride and groom graduated from Northville high school. Immediately after the reception they left for Fairbanks, Alaska where Pfc. Moody is stationed. They will return here sometime in January.

Third Nurse In Her Family

Rita Kay Skow will become the third registered nurse in her family Friday when she graduates from Foote Memorial hospital school in Jackson.

Rita, a 1955 graduate of Northville high school, will fly with her 14 classmates to the annual student nurses' convention in Atlantic City. Future plans are not definite. Rita is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Skow, 659 Horton.

Her mother is a registered nurse, and her sister, Lila Lea Skow, graduated from Cedar Rapids school of nursing in Iowa last year and is now with the University of Iowa.



Rita Kay Skow

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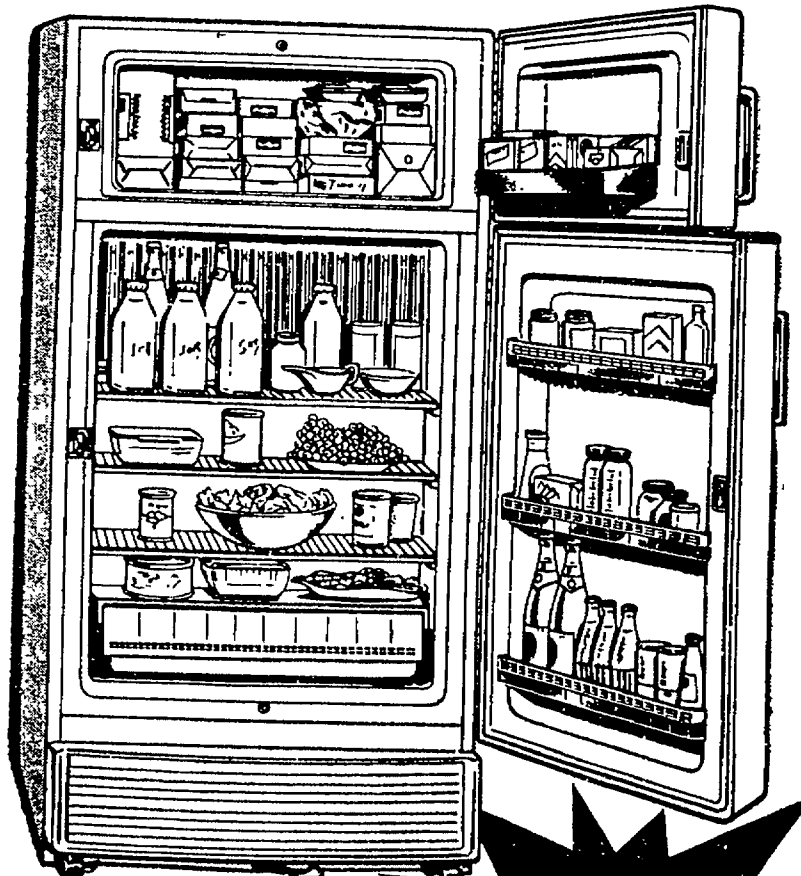
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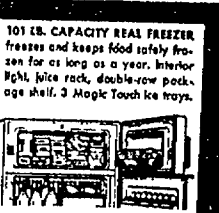
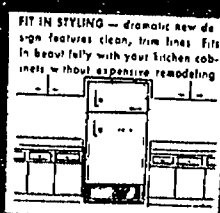
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Democratic Club Plans Coffee Hour

The new Northville Democratic club will sponsor a coffee hour at 10 a.m. a week from next Tuesday (June 17) at the home of Mrs. C. E. Woodruff, 20145 Beck Road.

Speakers for the get-together will be announced later, said Mrs. Woodruff, chairman of the group.

The club also plans a day-long joint picnic with the Plymouth Democratic club at Riverside Park on June 22.

The club's next regular meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. on July 14 in the UAW hall in Northville.

BIRTHS

A son, James Scott, was born Saturday, May 31 at 4:12 p.m. to Mr. and Mrs. James Allen, 330 Yerkes. James Scott was born at Mt. Carmel hospital and weighed six pounds and 15 ounces.

Phone local news items — parties, dinners, trips — or just a friendly get-together with the neighbors — to the society editor, Northville 200.

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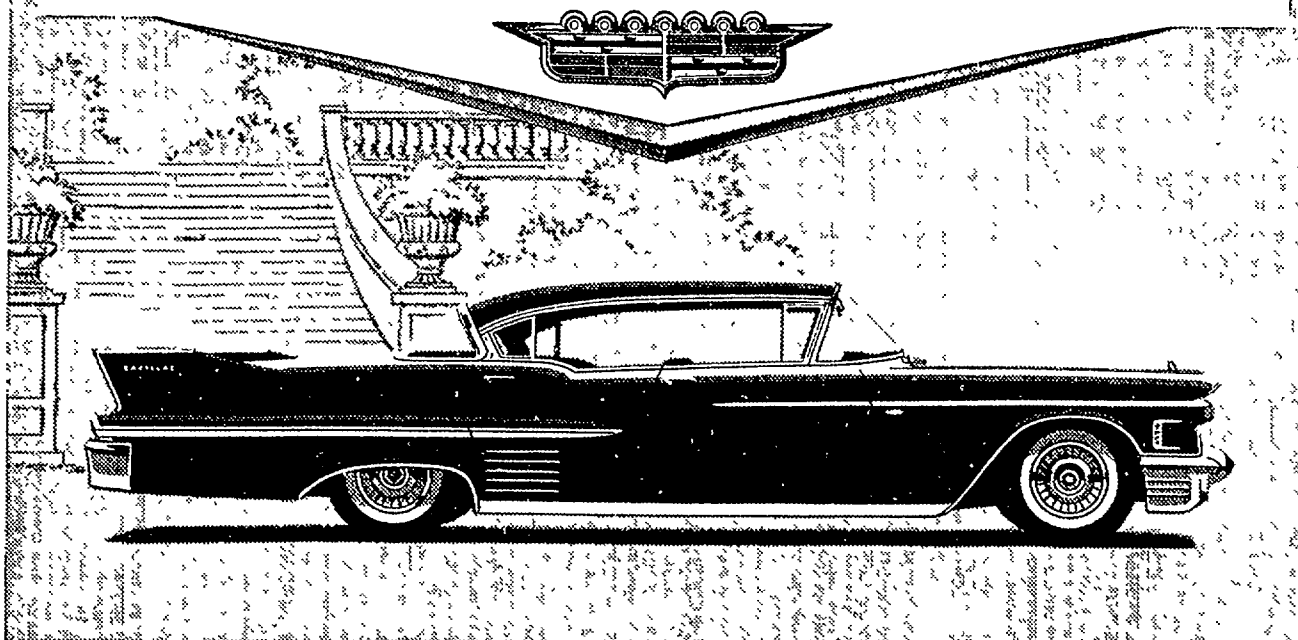
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AMENDMENT TO THE NORTHVILLE CITY ZONING ORDINANCE

That Lots 108, 107 and $5\frac{1}{2}$ of 106, Assessor Northville Plat No. 1 be changed from Zone R-2 to C-2.

Approved at a Public Hearing by the Northville City Council June 2, 1958 at the Northville City Hall.

Control of Private Swimming Pools

An Ordinance for the protection of the public relative to the use of private outdoor swimming pools.

IT IS HEREBY ORDAINED BY THE PEOPLE OF NOVI TOWNSHIP:

Section 1

It is hereby determined that outdoor swimming pools may endanger the public safety unless carefully regulated and supervised.

Section 2

The term swimming pool as hereinafter used shall mean any structure or container, either above or below grade located either in part or wholly outside a permanent enclosed and roofed building, designed to hold water to a depth of greater than twelve (12) inches when filled to capacity, intended for immersion of the human body, whether for swimming or wading or both.

Section 3

The term "person" shall include all individuals, groups of individuals, co-partnerships, associations, firms or corporations. The singular shall include the plural and the masculine and the feminine.

Section 4

It shall be unlawful for any person to construct or maintain an outdoor swimming pool without first making application to the Township Building Inspector and obtaining a permit therefor.

Section 5

Application for such permit shall show the name of the owner, the location of the proposed swimming pool, the manner in which its use shall be supervised, the safety precautions to be made to protect those making use thereof, or who might be endangered thereby, information showing the size, depth and capacity of such swimming pool and shall be accompanied by such other information necessary for the protection of the public health and safety as may be required by the Township Building Inspector and/or the Public Health Officer. There shall also be filed with the Township Building Inspector a plat plan of the property showing the location of such swimming pool hereof and a detailed plan for such swimming pool, which shall contain full information as to the type, height and location of the fence surrounding said swimming pool, and the number of gates therein. Applicants for permits shall submit the sum of Twenty (\$20.00) Dollars with their applications. Said sum to be used to defray any expenses incurred by the Township in the enforcement and administration of this Ordinance.

Section 6

No outdoor swimming pool shall

Section 7

No swimming pool shall be constructed, operated or conducted of doors unless it is located within a fenced enclosure of not less than four (4) feet in height, the said fence to be located immediately adjacent to the perimeter thereof. All openings in said fence shall be securely closed and locked at all times when said swimming pool is not being used so as to prevent trespassing children or adults from entering upon the premises and being injured.

Section 8

No person shall maintain an outdoor swimming pool on his premises without providing adequate supervision at all times when the swimming pool is in use so that no person may be injured by or drowned therein.

Section 9

Any outdoor swimming pool shall not be used unless adequate public health measures are periodically taken to insure that the use thereof will not cause the spread of disease. The water of all pools shall be sterilized by chlorinated water or filtration. The current standards set by the State Department of Public Health and the Oakland County Department of Health to protect to public health in the use of such swimming pools are hereby adopted and made part of this Ordinance.

Section 10

Any person violating any of the terms or conditions of this Ordinance, shall on conviction thereof be punished by a fine not exceeding the sum of one hundred (\$100.00) dollars, or by imprisonment in the county jail not exceeding ninety (90) days, or by both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court.

Section 11

A. Each day on which any such violation may continue shall constitute a separate offense. Any such swimming pool, installed, operated or maintained in violation of provisions of this Ordinance shall constitute a nuisance and the Township may, in addition to the penalties hereinbefore set forth, maintain any proper action in any court of competent jurisdiction for the abatement of such nuisance.

Section 12

Existing swimming pools which do not conform to the fencing, requirements of Section 7 of this Ordinance shall be brought into compliance therewith within sixty (60) days of the effective date of this Ordinance.

Section 13


This Ordinance shall be effective when adopted by the Township and when so adopted after thirty (30) days have elapsed after the first publication of said Ordinance.

Signed,
Hadley J. Bachert, Clerk
Dated this 2nd day of June, 1958

VOTE "NO" ON VILLAGE INCORPORATION

Rumors of a close-knit puny government and appointments are in the making which would be a catastrophe to Novi citizens. Pd. Ad

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Local Students Graduating From College, Prep School

Michigan State

Michigan State University will confer degrees on an estimated 2,349 students at the 98th annual spring term commencement Sunday.

Adlai E. Stevenson, twice Democratic candidate for the U.S. presidency and former governor of Illinois, will address the graduating class at 4 p.m. exercises in Spartan stadium.

Included in the class are 1,978 students who will be awarded bachelor's degrees and another 373 who will receive advanced degrees. MSU President John A. Hannah will confer the degrees.

Among the Michigan State graduates will be John Robert Burgess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Burgess, 25805 Beck, Novi, who will receive a bachelor's degree in personnel from the school of business and public service.

Wayne State University

Wayne State university will confer degrees on 1,498 graduates during commencement exercises next Thursday in the State Fair Coliseum.

Included in the list of degree candidates is Winifred McCordle Mumery, 384 First, who will receive a master of education degree.

Dr. Clarence B. Hilberry, university president, will confer degrees. A total of 21 candidates will receive doctorates. In addition to doctorates the graduate school will award 283 other degrees.

Lawrence Tech

William Chizmar of Northville will be granted an associate of electrical technology engineering degree by Lawrence Institute of Technology during commencement exercises on June 15 in Detroit.

Chizmar is a member of the Northville Masonic Lodge 186 and the Northville Methodist church. For the past five years he has been employed with the General Motors Fisher Body plant in Livonia as powerhouse chief engineer and plant engineering.

A graduate of Belleville high, he lives at 19360 Maxwell road, with his wife and four children, William, 16; Samuel, 14; Carole, 11, and Elaine, 9.

Yale University

A student from Novi township will be among 2,014 candidates for degrees at Yale university's 257th commencement next Monday.

He is John D. Starkweather, Jr., 22349 Novi road, who will receive a bachelor of engineering degree.

The degree candidates come from 48 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and 44 foreign countries.

The commencement exercises will be held outdoors on the university's historic Old Campus where 10,000 persons are expected to witness the ceremonies.

Cadet to Graduate From Academy

Kemper Academy

Rick Atchison, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Atchison, 332 South Rogers, is a member of the 1958 high school graduating class at Kemper military school, Boonville, Missouri and received his diploma in commencement exercises, May 25.

Maj. Gen. E. N. Harmon, president of Norwich university, was the commencement speaker.

Atchison is one of only five cadets in the school corps of 440 members designated to all four of the school's honor societies—scholastic, military, athletic and general.

Atchison and Bill Hiltz, a high school freshman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hiltz, 45601 West Main, received scholastic honors.

Atchison won academic recognition in high school sociology, and Hiltz received certificates for work in elementary algebra and for competing in elementary algebra in the Missouri spring academic contests.

In military honors, Atchison, a cadet first lieutenant, was designated a distinguished cadet, presented a certificate for being in the top ten percent of his class based on ROTC grades, and authorized by the Department of the Army to wear a gold wreath on his sleeve next year.

He also was awarded a scroll for having the highest grade in his military class.

In further honors, Atchison, member of the staff of The Kemper News, weekly student publication, received a journalism certificate.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph L. Richard of Levittown, Pennsylvania, and formerly of Northville, announce the graduation of their son, Cadet Sergeant Michael W. Richard from the Valley Forge Military academy in Wayne, Pennsylvania on June 3.

Michael, who is well known among the Northville young people, was active with the corps and is a member of the Varsity club. He has been a member of the baseball and rifle teams.

In the fall he will attend the North Carolina State university at Raleigh.

The City of Northville Ordains:

That the 1956 edition of the National Electric Code along with the supplementary to the 1956 edition of the National Electrical Code be adopted by reference as the City of Northville Electrical Code.

The above code was approved by the Northville City Council at a Public Hearing held June 2, 1958 at the Northville City Hall.

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Sunday shows at 3:20-6:30-9:00; Mon., Tue. at 6:45-9:25

Starts Wednesday, June 11, Glenn Ford in "COWBOY" (Color)

Novi Highlights

Rev. and Mrs. George Nevin returned on Sunday from a two weeks vacation in the Smoky mountains and Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ritter and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Trotter and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Art Trotter had a picnic at Bishop Lake Memorial Day.

Mrs. O. J. James and Miss Brenda Kirk of Cedar Grove, Tennessee arrived in Novi Monday morning for a week's visit with their sister, Mrs. Arnold Cook and family.

Mrs. Marie LaFond returned home Sunday from a four days visit with her niece, Mrs. C. C. Cameron in Detroit.

Last week Mrs. LaFond entertained her cousin, Mrs. Francis Washbrook from Madestone, Canada and Mr. and Mrs. William Patton of Roseland, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Cotter were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Cotter Friday of Haggerty road.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schreiber and daughter, Laura Jane, spent Memorial Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cotter.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Putnam and children, Larry and Rosetta, spent the holiday at their cottage in Lewiston. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hammond and daughter of Gill road.

Novi Rebekahs

The next regular Rebekah Lodge meeting will be held at the hall Thursday, June 11 at 7 p.m. All members are urged to attend the visitation at South Lyon after lodge closes.

Blue Star Mothers

Novi chapter 47, Blue Star Mothers met at the home of Mrs. Ralph Walden Monday evening with ten members present. Mrs. Margaret Williams was initiated as a new member at this meeting.

The Blue Star Mothers who took part in the Memorial Day parade were Mrs. Fred Mandlik, Mrs. John Klaserer, Mrs. R. E. Ward, Mrs. Frank Pennell, Mrs. Russell Race, Mrs. J. Gardella, Mrs. Mildred Davis and Mrs. Florence MacDermid and Mrs. Ralph Walden. Mrs. Pennell is also president of the VFW.

Methodist Church News

The Novi Methodist Sunday school will have vacation church school June 16-20 beginning at 9:30 to 12 noon. At the close of the session Friday a picnic will be held at Kent lake. Anyone who wishes to go may attend. Meet at the church at noon.

Baptist Church News

Children's Day will be held in the Novi Baptist church next Sunday. Mrs. C. Newbegin and Mrs. Ronald Ozark are in charge of the program which begins at 11 a.m.

The Northville Record

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WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — JUNE 11-12-13-14

"Teacher's Pet"

SATURDAY MATINEES have been discontinued for the summer

Convocation to Honor Students Tomorrow Night

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL ANNUAL HONORS CONVOCATION

Friday, June 6, 1958

8:00 P.M.

Northville Community Center

INVOCATION Mayor Richard Stuber
PRESENTATION OF HONOREES
By Mr. E. V. Ellison, Principal of Northville High School
To Mr. R. H. Amerman, Superintendent Northville Schools
ADDRESS Dr. Kenneth MacLeod, Administrative Assistant
AWARD TO SALUTATORIAN Elsa Couse
AWARD TO VALEDICTORIAN Lillian Zinnecker
INTRODUCTION OF NEW HONORS SOCIETY OFFICERS & MEMBERS

VARSITY FOOTBALL AWARDS

Scott Adams	Wade Deal	Joe Kritch	Harry Sedan
Blaine Ashby	Ernie Ebert	Dave LaFond	Roger Smith
Dick Biery	Art Fisher	Fred Mitchell	Bob Starnes
Bill Boyd	Jeff Goodrich	Gary Morgan	Jim Strange
Dick Buckley	Joe Gotro	Bob Niemi	Dick Stuber
Roger Cheeseman	Pete Gross	Larry Nitzel	Norm Tibble
Bill Chizmar	Jim Hammond	N. C. Schrader	Bill Walker
Larry Clark	Dan Howell	Fred Schwarze	Ed Wittenberg
Hugh Crawford	Bill Juday	Harold Searfoss	Bill Yahn

Most Valuable Player Dick Biery
Sportsmanship Award Dick Stuber
Honorary Co-Captains Bill Yahn, Dick Biery

RESERVE FOOTBALL AWARDS

Henry Bathey	Charles Hix	William Niemi	Michael Slattery
Walter Dean	Talbot Hopper	Jack Nitzel	Fred Steeper
Michael Eastland	William Johns	Dick O'Hare	Robert Stuber
Kent Frid	Richard Kernozek	James Petrock	William Trotter
Crispen Hammond	Curtis Kohs	William Reuter	James Tuck
David Hay	Gary Kohs	Richard Ritter	Douglas Ware
Dean Herman	Carl Leavenworth	William Ritter	Richard Willing
Alan Hering	Ronald Loynes	William Scherkey	Steven Willis
Robert Hilton	David Nash	Thomas Schwarze	Wesley Woodring
	John White, Mgr.		

JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL AWARDS

Jim Anderson	Dan Busch	Steve Stroud	Mike McGee
Dick Bathey	Bill Elwell	Gerry Jerome	Pat Meyers
Craig Bell	John Gazlay	Jim Jiggins	Mike Myers
Jerry Biddle	Bob Hansen	Dennis Johnston	Dan Pattison
Dan Brown	Tom Hazlett	Jim Juday	Tom Slattery
Fred Burn	George Howell	John Kahler	Bill Weidner
Robert Burton	Tom Long, Mgr.		

VARSITY BASKETBALL AWARDS

Roger Atchinson	James Hammond	N. C. Schrader	Edward Wittenberg
Richard Biery	Daniel Howell	Fred Schwarze	William Yahn
Jeff Goodrich	Joseph Kritch	Robert Starnes	Charles Gross, Mgr.
Peter Gross	Clayton Pethers	Michael Willis	

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL AWARDS

Harold Adas	Wade Deal	William Juday	Larry Nitzel
Woody Aenebacker	Dennis Fallon	Fred Mitchell	James Patterson
Larry Clark	Michael Götto	Gary Morgan	James Strange
Hugh Crawford	Michael Jänichik	David Nash	Robert Stuber

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL AWARDS

Chuck Barnard	Mike Goodrich	Reed Kidder	William Trotter
Bill Chapple	David Hay	Dick O'Hare	Richard Willing
Tom Darling	Phil Jerome	Tom Schwarze	Steve Willis
Walter Doan	Karl Karg	Fred Steeper	John Alexander, Mgr.
	Fred Strautz, Mgr.		

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL AWARDS

Jim Anderson	Daryl Hopper	Tom Long	Thomas Slattery
Paul Beard	George Howell	Terrence Meyer	Steven Stroud
Donald Busch	Stephen Juday	Mike Myers	Marvin Lemmon, Mgr.
Robert Hansen	Johnny Kahler	Daniel Pattison	

SEVENTH GRADE BASKETBALL AWARDS

Don Biery	Richard Burton	Jim Jiggins	Jim Riley
Craig Bell	Charles Elwell	Gerry Jerome	Charles Somers
Richard Brown	Ken Grieger	Jim Juday	Tom Swiss
Fred Burn	Joe Hay	Richard Rebitzke	Ron Rebitzke, Mgr.

VARSITY BASEBALL AWARDS

Roger Atchinson	Jeff Goodrich	David LaFond	Bob Starnes
William Boyd	William Juday	Gary Morgan	John White
Wade Deal	Joseph Kritch	Larry Nitzel	Allen Korn, Mgr.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL AWARDS

Mike Adas	David Hay	Curt Kohs	Jim Strange
Chuck Barnard	Alan Hering	Dennis LaRogue	Bob Stuber
Bill Chapple	Phil Jerome	Dick O'Hare	Dennie Templeton
Bob Earehart	Bill Johns	Jim Petrock	Bill Trotter
Gerald Forbes	Dick Kernozek	Fred Steeper	Jim Tuck
Sumner Gow			Dick Willing

JUNIOR HIGH BASEBALL AWARDS

Jim Anderson	Tom Daniel	Steve Juday	Tom Slattery
Dick Bathey	Bob Hansen	John Kahler	Tom Swiss
Eddie Beard	Jim Jiggins	Mike Myers	Marvin Lemmon, Mgr.
Craig Bell	Jim Juday	Dan Pattison	Gerry Jerome, Mgr.

TENNIS AWARDS

Varsity		Reserve	
Scott Adams	Jim Hammond	Mike Goodrich	Jeff Schoof
Bob Baker	Dave Janetzke	Mike Jänichik	Bill Scherkey
Richard Buckley	Tom Williams	Don Lawrence	Gary Wakenhut
Ernie Ebert	Ed Wittenberg	Dave Nash	Steve Willis
Dennis Fallon		John Rodgers	John Wortman

GOLF

Major Letter		Minor Letter	
Bill Chizmar	Blaine Ashby	Bill Niemi	
Mike Eastland	Jack Bailey	Bill Reuter	
Pete Gross	Bill Gallagher	Mike Slattery	
Fred Schwarze	Dean Herman	Fritz Strautz	

TRACK AWARDS

Varsity		Junior Varsity	
George Berryman	Richard Ritter	Harold Adas	Gordon Hubbert
Richard Biery	N. C. Schrader	Henry Bathey	Gary Kohs
Roger Cheeseman	Richard Stuber	Larry Clark	Gary Pacific
Hugh Crawford	William Walker	Arthur Fisher	Tom Schwarze
Ronald Loynes	William Yahn	Kent Frid	Alan Wakenhut
Brian Pretzer			

CHEERLEADING AWARDS

Varsity Letter		Reserve Letter	
Susie Blackburn	Mary Hill	Mary Bell	Sandy Moody
Jayne Hammond	Mary Welch	Mary Ebert	Sally Stroh
		Carol Fritz	Sharon Williams

JUNIOR HIGH CHEERLEADING AWARDS

Varsity		Reserves	
Linda Deal	Patty Owens	Susie Eastland	
Nancy Frounfelter	Rose Maria Tetzlaff	Ann Rogers	
Vicki Junod	Lynn Wineman	Vicki Stroh	



TOP TWO IN NORTHVILLE — Salutatorian Elsa Couse (left) and Valedictorian Lillian Zinnecker will be among more than 100 students who will be paid tribute at the annual honors convocation tomorrow night. Lillian has been active in forensics, debate and school plays, while Elsa has taken part in student council, Pep club, class plays, and a host of other activities.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC LEAGUE AWARDS

Racena Bailey	Numeral	Charlene McGee	Numeral, Letter, Stripe
Margie Baker	Numeral	Sharon McKarns	Gold Bars
Brenda Bartschi	Numeral	Linda McKinney	Numeral
Nancy Beard	Letter, Stripe	Jo Morris	Numeral
Linda Bell	Numeral	Sandy Niles	Letter, Stripe
Mary Bell	Letter, Stripe	Arlene Rackov	Numeral
Corinne Bertoni	Numeral	Lois Reuter	Numeral
Sue Blackbourn	Senior Pendant	Marcia Rodocker	Letter, Stripe
Laurie Bogart	Numeral	Barbara Rumley	Numeral
Stephie Brown	Numeral	Sarah Schrader	Numeral
Sue Clarke	Numeral, Letter, Stripe, Honor Member	Connie Springer	Numeral
Elsa Couse	Senior Pendant, Sportsmanship Award	Betsy Starkweather	Numeral
Launa Darnell	Numeral	Sue Starkweather	Numeral, Perseverance Award
Marsha DeLaGardie	Numeral	Judy Stamann	Numeral
Myrl Douglas	Letter, Stripe	Betty Stremich	Numeral
Ann Downer	Letter, Stripe	Sally Stroh	Gold Star
Peg Dresselhouse	Numeral	Sue Stroud	Letter, Stripe
Mary Ebert	Gold Star, Stripe	Janet Thompson	Numeral
Carol Fritz	Letter, Stripe	Joan Tiernan	Numeral
Rosie Frost	Letter, Stripe	Jackie Verville	Numeral
Lynda Heltunen	Numeral	Elise Wagenschutz	Letter, Stripe
Karen Hill	Numeral	Sarah Waterloo	Numeral
Mary Hill	Gold Bars	Mary Welch	Senior Pendant, Stripe
Carol Janetzke	Numeral, Letter, Stripe	Carole Wick	Numeral
Carol Johnson	Numeral, Letter, Stripe	Janice Wilkie	Numeral
Carol Krezel	Gold Star, Stripe	Barbara Williams	Gold Bars
Carole Lemmon	Numeral	Edith Witt	Numeral
Sandy Lane	Numeral		
Mary Long	Numeral		
Janet Malott	Gold Bars, Stripe		

WHENEVER IT'S WASH-UP TIME...



YOU CAN RELY ON A Rheem WATER HEATER

Susie's laundry is just one of the countless jobs... big and little, that a Rheem "Demand-Rated" Water Heater takes in stride. Whether your hot water demands are large or small, there's a Rheem "Demand-Rated" Water Heater that will more than fulfill your needs. Now, even on "peak-load" days, you can enjoy an abundance of hot water, and you can also enjoy the economy of heating water with gas. Costs only pennies per day for clothes, dishes, children. Hot water is vital to the needs of your family and vital to the efficient operation of modern hot-water using appliances. It's easy to end "Hot-Water Frustration." We will be happy to survey your hot water needs and recommend the correct Rheem water heater size and model to fit your home requirements... no obligation of course. Terms are easily arranged.

FOR EVERY PLUMBING NEED... CALL A PROFESSIONAL... YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD RHEEM PLUMBING CONTRACTOR

A Modern Showroom

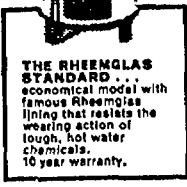
GLENN C. LONG

PLUMBING & HEATING

Electric Sewer Cleaning

43300 7-Mile Rd. Northville

PHONE 1128



LIBRARY AWARDS

Margaret McGee	6 Years Library Pin Guard	Honorary Mention
Marilyn Modos	3 Years Library Pin	Daryl Frederick Library Typing
Deanna Childs	1/2 Year Library Medal	Brenda Bartschi Library Art Work
		Barbara Krist Library Storeroom
		Jo Ann Moore Library Storeroom

BAND LETTERS AND CERTIFICATES

Band Letters	Junior Certificates	Senior Certificates
Marjorie Baker	Joan Baskins	Janice Dixon
George Berryman	Lou Ann Comer	James Hammond
Shirlynn Ellison	Richard Drew	Mary Hill
Harold Hartley	Carla Johnson	Betsie Merriam
Joann Hinman	Rebecca Kellogg	Roberta Schroeder
Mike Janchick	Marianne King	Harry Sedan
Carole Lemmon	Diane Luchtmann	Brenda Seeley
Cecelia Newton	Sandra Moase	Gary Wakenhut
Edward Proctor	Julie Older	Sandra Walters
Pat Reed	Susie Rathburn	Mike Willis
Elsie Sedan	Arduith Robertson	
Sue Stroud	Barbara Rollings	
Carol Tabor	Jeff Schoof	
Karen Thibos	Douglas Ware	
Carolyn VanAtta	John Wortman	
Alan Wakenhut	Tom Williams	
	Patricia Willing	

STATE BAND FESTIVAL MEDALS

The entire band membership

STATE BAND SOLO AND ENSEMBLE MEDALS

Sam Chizmar	Betsie Merriam	Sue Stroud	Alan Wakenhut
	Gary Wakenhut		

ALL-LEAGUE BAND

Joan Baskins	Marianne King	Sarah Schrader	Sue Stroud
Samuel Chizmar	Carole Lemmon	Roberta Schroeder	Carol Tabor
Lou Ann Comer	Diane Luchtmann	Jeff Schoof	Karen Thibos
Richard Drew	Betsie Merriam	Dale Schultz	Gary Wakenhut
James Hammond	Cecelia Newton	Elsie Sedan	Douglas Ware
Harold Hartley	Julie Older	Harry Sedan	John Wortman
Sharon Hensch	Edward Proctor	Brenda Seeley	Tom Williams
Aria Johnson	Barbara Rollings	David Sprunk	Michael Willis
Becky Kellogg			

CHOIR HONORS

All-League Members

David Andrews	Jurgen Hamacher	Carol Janetzke	David LaFond
Sharon Budd	David Hay	Sharon Johnson	Mary Long
Richard Drew	Stanley Hicks	Gary Kohs	Sandra Moomey
Don Earehart	Jo Houser	Margaret Kupsky	Joann Schollett

FORENSIC CLUB PINS

Ardyce Atwood	Marianne King	Julie Older	Mary Welch
Susan Clarke	Betsie Merriam	Judith Robinson	Lillian Zinnecker
Jurgen Hamacher	Frank Muller	Fred Schwarze	

Debate

Becky Coolman
Charles Hix
Marianne King
Bob Niemi
Julie Older
Sandra Strasen
Carol Tabor
Lillian Zinnecker

Declamation

Nancy Beard
Dorothy Boyer
Kathy Cassel
Karen Hill
Rosemary Frost
Carol Tabor

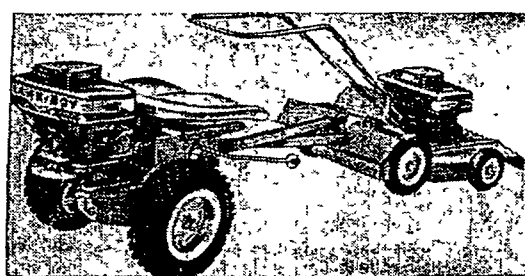
Extemporaneous

Charles Hix
Marianne King, District Winner
Ronald Lahr, District Winner
Frank Muller, District and Regional Winner

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—Thursday, June 5, 1958—5

Northville Hardware

"Best For Service - Quality - Value"



Lawn-Boy brings you the Loafer—an exciting new concept in rider-mowers. You have all of the famous Lawn-Boy features plus riding comfort! Lawn-Boy Loafer starts with one easy pull. Level cuts even over dips and hollows. Close trims. Glides under bushes. All the while, you ride comfortably away from engine heat and exhaust, clear of the mowing unit. You'll find Lawn-Boy Loafer easy-to-handle, easy-to-steer, easy-to-ride. Friction drive provides variable speeds, plus forward, reverse and positive neutral control with one handle. Powered by 2 1/2 hp. Lawn-Boy engine. Stores vertically. Only 85 lbs. 22" wide. 21" high.

Loafer with Drawbar for Pulling Chores — Loafer attaches to any Lawn-Boy Mower — Loafer Riding Unit Attaches to Most Other Rotary Mowers — Loafer Available with Reel Mower.

MAKE YOUR CHOICE... LAWN-BOY

America's Leading Power Mower

"It Gives You The Smoothest Lawn In Town"



COME IN TODAY FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION

FOR LEVEL LAWN CUTTING WITH GREATEST ECONOMY!

LAWN-BOY

18" Economy Model

Only \$69.95

ASK ABOUT OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN

NORTHVILLE HARDWARE

107-109 N. Center St.

Northville

Phone 370



INTRODUCING

the first rider-mower combination anyone can handle

LAWN-BOY LOAFER

LOAFER \$169.95 LOAFER WITH 21" LAWN-BOY DELUXE \$259.95



SHARPENED and REPAIRED!

It Pays To Buy Where There Is Dependable Service When You Need It!

WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT RATES: 4 cents per word (minimum 70 cents). 10 cent discount on subsequent insertions of same advertisement. 10 cents per line extra for bold face or capital letters.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATE: \$1.00 per column inch for first insertion, 90c per column inch for subsequent insertions of same advertisement.

1-CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends, neighbors, relatives, Dunn Steel Products and employees, Dr. Westover, Casterline Funeral Home and Rev. Henry Lewis for all their kind acts of sympathy shown us during the recent death of our baby son.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rorabacher, Jr. and Family

2-FOR SALE — Real Estate

MODEL NOW OPEN
Beautiful 4 bedroom brick, ultra-modern, large lot. New Echo Valley Sub. 10 Mile, W. of Beck Rd. STRAUS BUILDING CO.
Remodeling — Repairing — Expert Work, Guaranteed
KE-2-5794 — Fieldbrook 9-2005

SURBUBAN living at its very best. Handy to shopping, schools, churches, hospitals. 2 acre hill in Northville. Beautiful view. Priced to sell. FI-9-2323.

BY OWNER, 3 b.d. rm. cinder block, 10x24 carpeted living room, lge. kitchen, hotwater baseboard heat, aluminum storms and screens throughout, tornado and bomb shelter, 3 min. walk from Novi school, 1 1/2 yrs. old reasonable. FI-9-2323.

WILLOWBROOK — 4 b.d. rm. ranch face brick, 80x120 size lot, 2 baths, \$17,000. Owner transferred, Must sell by June 13th GR-4-0622

Looking For A Home?
WHY NOT ENJOY NEW HOME COMFORT IN

Beautiful NORTHVILLE HEIGHTS
ENJOY THESE FEATURES:

- * NEAR SCHOOLS
- * PAVED STREETS
- * CITY WATER & SEWERS
- * FHA FINANCING

3 and 4 Bedrooms Ranch & Split Level As Low As \$16,900

GARRETT BARRY
PH. NORTHVILLE 353
— EXCLUSIVE AGENT —

LARGE older home with fireplace. Full price \$10,500. Phone 299 or 2816.

FINE country living in Northville Township. Nice brick ranch home on half acre. 20 ft. carpeted living room, country kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, \$23,500. Stark Realty, Plymouth, GL. 3-1020.

WALLED LAKE
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, kitchen and family room at a beautiful 80x130 lot. \$2800 dn. to GI mortgage.

IN NOVI AREA
3 b.r. brick ranch, large family room, 2 car garage, lot 180x130. A real nice home, \$18,500 with easy terms.

A. J. PRIMM, REALTOR
3691 Grand River Farmington
Greenleaf 4-5774

2-FOR SALE — Real Estate

Too Late

Sorry — but also glad that one of several interested parties snapped up the 75 acre farm advertised last week. And I have other values that should make people as happy as a chicken in a corn crib.

Like this cozy cottage on large lot for only \$6,500.00 with low mo. payments.
Or a tri-level that will meet your fondest dreams — at a price you would never dream of.
Also investment homes & acreages that are not dreams — but real opportunities.

FOR RENT — spic & span 1st floor furnished apt. with free heat & hot water. A renters hopes come true in this one. Look at it today

Be Sharp — See Stark

D. J. STARK
— Realtor —
900 Scott Northville Ph. 406
Member Multiple Listing Service

7 Room Restored Farm Home, Oil Heat, Mod. Kit., H.W. Floors, New Plaster, on 1 Acre Hilltop, large trees. Very easy terms.

3 Family, on Main Street, live in one and let the other two make the payments, 2 completely furnished. Very low down payment.

3 Bedroom Brick Ranch, large Hill Top Lot, oil h.w. heat, 2 fireplaces, full basement, Garage in basement, Tile Bath, Looking for a nice home see this one.

5 Room older Home, Oil H.W. Heat, Carpeted, H.W. Floors, Storms, Close in. Easy Terms.

5 Room Ranch, on 1 1/2 Acres, oil heat, Storms & Screens, good Garden, Garage. Reasonable Terms.

5 1/2 Acres, Frontage on two roads, Stream, good Well. Will divide. Easy Terms.

GOING NORTH? Be sure — reserve now. Modern cottage on Manistee Lake near Kalkaska, Mich. Good bathing and nice surroundings. Mrs. D. J. Stark, Ph. 406.

Beautiful 4 B. R. home on E. 7 mile good location. Upstairs can be used as apt.

15 acres on Beck Road. Can be bought in 5 acre parcels priced to sell.

House and one acre with small apt. house besides \$9,000, \$1,500 down.

House and barn, other bldgs. on Ridge Rd. — 6 acres of land. Lots of frontage.

We have several houses, brick and frame new and old and several pieces of vacant properties and farms as low as \$115.00 per acre and up.

See us for best buys.

Atchinson Realty Co.
H. S. Atchinson, Broker
202 W. Main Northville
Phone 675

2-FOR SALE — Real Estate

3 BEDROOM cut-stone house, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, carpeting, blinds, stove and refrigerator included. Also, 3 unit brick apartments, good monthly income. Large 1/2-acre lot 2 miles from Lincoln plant. Will take small down payment with right buyer. Full price \$25,000. Will pay for itself in 12 years. Contact owner. Market 4-2880.

NORTHVILLE Homesite, Hillcrest Manor, 3-5 acre, partly wooded, hilly. Exclusive sub-division walking distance from schools and shopping. Phone owner. Avenue 2-3956

Northville — Novi BEAUTIFUL ECHO VALLEY ESTATES
Four Models Open Daily Noon to Sunset
3 and 4-bedroom models available. Ranch and tri-level. Built in many custom features. Buy a finished model or build one. Choice homesites still available.

On Ten Mile Rd., 2 Miles West of Novi Rd.

KEITH METCALF CO.
126 N. Center St. Northville
Phone 720

OFFERING

This fine property at 19801 Smock Road. 2 bedrooms, large living room, dining room and kitchen, bath, upstairs unfinished. Hot air, coal, stoker fired heat; hardwood and tile floors. 2-car garage and chicken house. Extra large lot, 218 ft. on street, 264 feet deep. One tax per year. May be purchased with modest down payment, around \$3,000.

E. M. BOGART
REALTOR
PHONE 216

QUOTES

- from recent Women's Housing Conference
- "The glitter and glamour of new homes has not won over the majority of the nation's women."
 - "6 OF 10 delegates prefer to buy an existing house—even if it meant making a few repairs or remodeling."
 - "You have your own trees and shrubs that are already grown."
 - "The structure of old houses is beautiful."
 - "You get so much more room for your money."
 - "Prefer one in an old neighborhood which generally is a combination of older and young people."
 - "Most new homes are in 'developments' and have sameness of design, transportation problems, and often sewage and water problems."

For Real Value OLDER HOMES consult

NORTHVILLE REALTY



Exclusively Real Estate Since 1945
160 East Main St. Phone 129

2-FOR SALE — Real Estate

Green Oak Township
Livingston
\$1100 Moves You In
3 Bedroom ranch - built 1956
Lot 107 x 170
Payment \$68 monthly
6293 Sidney Avenue
SEE TODAY
Riegal Realty Company
24906 Michigan Ave. - LO3-6400

Country home located at 13300 Ten Mile Road—just west of South Lyon—3 bedrooms up—spacious kitchen with snack bar—dining room—living room and extra room—full screened porch—basement—forced air oil furnace—86'x167' lot—priced at \$11,500 with \$1500 down payment.

DRAKE REALTY CO.
South Lyon GENEVA 8-2871

Can you pay \$30.00 a month to own a good 3 Bedroom home with an income producing apt. This desirable apt. will make 2/3 your payment.

This home has new heating plant—garage—2 fine lots. 4% contract—save enough on interest alone to make 2 monthly payments per year. If you are thrifty, you won't pass this by.

DOREN
Real Estate
Phone 521-W or 2884

3-FOR SALE — Household

Kirby Vacuum Cleaners
SALES AND SERVICE
Power Polishers and Handi Butler
27430 West 7 Mile
Days KE-7-3232 Eve. GR-4-4091

WATER SOFTENERS
Factory rebuilt and refinished softeners of many well known makes at sensational prices. Sizes from 30,000 grains to 100,000 grains from \$50. All guaranteed. It is better to buy a good reconditioned well known make of softener than a new one of unknown quality. These softeners have been traded in on new Reynolds Automatic softeners and we stand back of them.

It will pay you to see us before you buy any softener. Every type and size of manually controlled, semi-automatic and the wonderful Reynolds fully automatic softeners on display. You can't beat the best and you can't beat our values. Come to see us or call collect for a representative to see you.

Learn About the Unique Reynolds Water Conditioning Co. (formerly Reynolds-Shaffer Co.)
Mfrs. in Detroit since 1931
12100 Cloverdale Ave.
Detroit 4, Mich.
Call Collect — Webster 3-3800

2 PC BEDROOM suite, Thomasville double dresser, mirror and paneled bed. Northville 875-W.

KENMORE electric stove, good condition. Large mahogany dresser with mirror, oak dinette set, davenport and platform rocker. Call 2805.

PIANO, spinet. Grinnell Winter, excellent condition. 465 Commemora Hills. Phone Northville 987-W.

GAS stove, good condition. 795 Thayer Blvd. Phone 685.

POWERFUL Electro-lux vacuum cleaner with attachments \$18. Beautiful \$135 sewing machine, automatic, 6 months old, sacrifice, \$55. GR. 4-4507.

GAS refrigerator, excellent condition. 10434 W. 7 Mile Rd. 3

FOR SALE — Household

ADMIRAL combination radio, record player, 43 records, Sanora combination, 15 records, table lamp, black walnut antique stand, end table, 2 stands, extension table and leaves, G. E. portable ironer, child's blackboard and seat, sewing table, 2 corner whatnots, single bedroom suite complete, excellent condition. Call GL. 3-7185.

4-FOR SALE — Miscellaneous
BE PREPARED before fly season arrives. Get life-time aluminum storms and screens now. Low prices FHA terms. South Lyon Home and Window Sales. GE-7-2209. 49tf

EVERGREENS, rose bushes and shrubs. Fruit and shade trees. Raspberries, rhubarb and grapes. Lako's Greenhouse and Nursery, 57715 W. 8 Mile Rd., 8 miles west of Northville. 49tf

BRIGHT wheat straw, 45c. 41222 Nine Mile Rd. 2733-J. 3x

AWNINGS, Fine selection of Canvas, Aluminum and Fiber glass. Porch railings. Fox Tent & Awning Co. Phone Normandy 2-4407, Ann Arbor or Ply., GL-3-0647. tf

SEEDING and sodding, grading, top soil, cinders and gravel. Call Fieldbrook 9-2207. 49tf

TOP SOIL

(Dirt Cheap)
Grading - Dirt Removing
All kinds of Sand - Gravel and Fill Dirt

W. C. SPESS
623 FAIRBROOK
NORTHVILLE 3017-J

OIL hot water heater \$20. Call 3008-J. 2

LINDSAY fully and semi-automatic water softeners. Fiber glass tanks, guaranteed for life. FHA terms, 8% months. No down payment. Free water analysis. Rental softeners, \$3 monthly. Plymouth Softener Service, 181 W. Liberty off Starkweather, Plymouth, Michigan. Phone Plymouth, GL-3-2444. 6tf

ORCHARD sprayer with 20 gal. per minute pump. Orchard power duster. Farmall H tractor and plow. Spring tooth harrow. GL. 3-4745. 3

CHOICE black dirt for lawns. Also fill dirt. We deliver. Call Jerry Taggart, 7441 Spencer Rd. Phone Hickory 9-7449, Whitmore Lake. 1tf

'53 ALL State Cruise and motor scooter, 3 speed transmission \$125. Call 101.

SHEEP, 13 head and 2 lambs. 27000 Novi Rd. FI 9-2611.

ATTENTION Deep Freeze Owners. Side and quarter of corn fed Hereford steer beef. Priced reasonable. Guaranteed satisfaction. For complete details call FI 9-2524.

2 RIDING horses, shetland ponies. Ed. Wiles, 25400 Wixom Rd., FI. 9-2147.

VANITY table and stool \$2. Lawson chair \$5. Nearly new tire size 8.20-15, \$5.50 each, folding porch chairs \$1.50 each, misc. antique china, glass, bric-a-brac. Geneva 7-2235. 2x

G.E. REFRIGERATOR, Large Duo Therm Space Heater complete 250 gallon Tank, Formica Top Kinetico Set, large size table 8 chairs, 80 gallon Electric Hot Water Heater, Water Pump, Kitchen Cabinets, sinks tubs, etc., also large Farm House to be removed. Open daily 12-8. 48185 10 Mile Road, near Beck Road. 2x

MOWER for Ford Tractor used once. 28893 Beck Rd. 1st house south off 10 Mile. 3

3 SPEED record player, Nurses' watch, accordion and guitar. Call Ge. 7-2396 after 6 p.m. 2

WIRE haired terrier, male, 8 weeks, AKC, also stud service. GR. 4-5303. 1

22" REEL Lawn Mower and hand mower. \$30 for both. 334 Pennell. Ph. 1493-R. 1x

STRAWBERRIES. Will start picking latter part next week. Orders accepted now. MA. 4-3089 after 6 p.m. Mac's Berry Patch, 23142 Novi Road. 2x

SICKLE bar, rotor tiller, lawn mower for Montgomery Ward 4 H.P. tractor. Also scoop for Ford Ferguson tractor. 3 bales of bar wire. 15200 Bradner Rd. after 4 p.m. 3x

TOP SOIL
\$8.00 per load
Delivered within radius of 3 miles of Northville.
Call Northville 1122W

4-FOR SALE — Miscellaneous

MIRROR 3 by 2 feet. \$6. Picnic table \$4. Antique mahogany setter \$7. Boys navy wool coat size 4. \$3. Maternity clothes size 12. GE. 7-2235.

TENTS
CAMPING
GOODS
SPORTING
EQUIPMENT
Clothing — Tarps
DISCOUNT PRICES
Paint — Luggage
Farmington Surplus
33419 Grand River
Open Fri. & Sat. till 9:00
GR. 4-8520 SUN. 9-2

AUCTION SALE
Will sell at public auction all household furnishings, tools livestock, etc., at 11 a.m. Sat. June 7, 2425 Oakley Park Road, Walled Lake.

PARMENTER'S CIDER MILL
will be OPEN EVERY SATURDAY and SUNDAY

We have ICE COLD cider and fresh donuts. Just right for picnics.

Ask about our Special for Picnics and family reunions!

5-gallon keg of cider with spigot. Refrigerated for you!

708 Baseline Road
Northville Phone 173-M

AUCTION SALE
Saturday, June 7 at 11 A.M.
Offered by John Sparks
The Walled Lake Building
2425 Oakley Park Rd.
Walled Lake, Michigan
Offering the following: 1 Cree coach camp trailer, scaffolding, horse jacks, one truck with very good tires, one blacksmith forge, garden tools, mason tools, cement blocks, odds and ends of nails, plumbing equipment, paint sprayer, odds and ends of paint, several bags of cement and motor, miscellaneous tools, one living room suite, one dining room suite, 3 bedroom suites, one kitchenette set, garden hose, toys, one cement mixer, one refrigerator, shop harness, one electric cook stove, chains, pony saddle, (like new), bridle, building material, electric motors, fishing equipment, single trees, roofing, one 5 in 1 shopsmith, power lathe and table saw, Kant hocks, log carrier, also odds and ends of household goods to numerous to mention. 2425 Oakley Park Road, Walled Lake, Mich., Saturday, June 7, 11 a.m. Auctioneer—Bill Hackett.

5-FOR SALE — Autos
56 STUDEBAKER 8 President club coupe, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, very sharp, only \$195 down, will take trade, low bank payments. West Bros. Edsel, Inc., 534 Forest Ave., Plymouth. Phone GL. 3-2424.

EDSELS, new low mileage, demo's. 2 to choose from, 2 door hardtop, 4 door sedan fully equipped, average car down, low bank payments. West Bros. Edsel, Inc., 534 Forest, Plymouth. Phone GL. 3-2424.

56 INTERNATIONAL 1/4 ton 4 wheel drive pickup, perfect condition, low mileage, will take trade. West Bros. Edsel, Inc., 534 Forest, Plymouth. Phone GL. 3-2424.

1955 INTERNATIONAL 1/4 ton pickup, 8 ft. box, see this one, it's perfect, will take trade, full price. \$695. West Bros. Edsel, Inc., 534 Forest, Plymouth. Phone GL. 3-2424.

51 ENGLISH Ford 4 door sedan, excellent condition, full price \$295. No money down, low payments. West Bros. Edsel, Inc., 534 Forest, Plymouth. Phone GL. 3-2424.

'55 DODGE Royal Lancer, full power, low mileage, spotless two tone, like new w.w. \$995. G. E. Miller Sales and Service, 127 Hutton Street, Phone 430.

To Rent—Buy—Sell
Phone 200

6-FOR RENT

BACHELOR apartment, 3 rooms and bath complete, furnished, garage included, near Lincoln plant. Call FI. 9-2458 after 6 p.m. 6-5

FURNISHED apartment. Adults only. 248 So. Center St., Northville. 2x

THREE room furnished apt. Private bath, private entrance, screened porch. All utilities furnished. One block from shopping district. 129 N. Wing St. corner Dunlap.

APTS., completely furnished, radiant heat. Child allowed. Laundry facilities. GL. 3-0050.

3 BD. RM. home, semi-furnished, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer. Children welcome. References required. GL-3-0050.

46001 W. 8 MILE Rd. near Northville limits, apartment, big rms., \$25. Call Sunday, or mornings. 2x

MODERN large 2 bd. rm. unfurnished 1st floor apt. Recently redecorated. Maytag gas range and refrig. furnished. Automatic gas heat. Utilities furnished. Including electricity. Garage. Reasonable rent. 2 blocks from shopping district. Adults preferred. 212 High St. Phone LI. 4-1503. 3

ROOM for gentleman, 122 So. Rogers. Phone 733-J. 3

LARGE pleasant sleeping room, hall entrance. Phone 300.

SLEEPING room for gentleman, 537 W. Main. Phone 657.

2 RM. furnished apt., private bath and entrance. Utilities furnished. Phone 203-W after 6.

APTS. furnished and heated. Private entrance and bath. 642 N. Center.

LOWER 3 rm. apt., stove and refrigerator, 901 Benstein Rd. MA. 4-1906.

SLEEPING room for gentleman. Ph. 2929. 1x

4 RM. apartment, newly decorated. 442 Butler. 49tf

COTTAGES — In the heart of the Northland. 40 miles southeast of the Straits bridge. Finest sand beach in Michigan. Good fishing, deer, raccoon, bear, lakes galore. All conveniences. L. V. Smith, 419 Yerkes. 2x

COMPLETELY furnished house for couple, natural fireplace, automatic washer included. Call 394 after 4:30. 52tf

COMFORTABLE sleeping room for gentleman, 331 So. Rogers. 2x

2 BEDROOM apartment. Stove, refrigerator, hot water, heat for childless couple. Phone FI. 9-2156.

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TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF
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Notice is hereby given that petitions for offices on the Board of Education must be filed with the Secretary of the Board of Education by Friday, June 13, 1958 at 4 p.m. Nominating petitions must be signed by at least 50 qualified school electors.

(Signed)

Georgia H. Larson

Secretary, Board of Education

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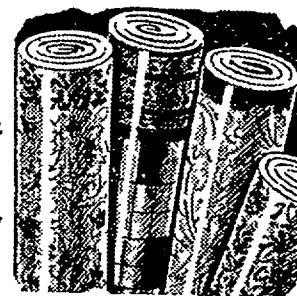
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HONORED AT HOSPITAL — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zells, 19330 Fry road, receive a picture of Northville State hospital from Dr. Philip Brown (right), medical superintendent, at a retirement dinner last week attended by 140 hospital employees. Zells worked on construction of the hospital and has been a locksmith at the institution since November, 1951, two months before the first patients arrived. Zells is a member of the Michigan State Employees Association, which sponsored the dinner.

Scout Car Wash Planned Saturday

Northville Explorer Scouts of Post 242 are determined to visit Yellowstone National Park this summer. The boys, under Advisor Leonard Bogatitus and Crew Leader Woody Aenbacher, are attempting to earn their own money by performing odd jobs.

This Saturday it's a "car wash" at the city's public works lot on

Northville Lodge
No. 186, F. & A. M.
REGULAR MEETING
Second Monday of each month
WILFRED HAWBECKER, W.M.
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Cady street. The Explorers will wash cars all day long for a reasonable fee. Delivery service is available by phoning 2790.

To date the boys have had five money-earning projects including three bake sales. They estimate that each boy will need approximately \$100. Ten boys are planning to make the trip.

Next project after the car wash is a rummage sale. It will be held June 20 and 21. Collections of rummage are already being sought. Anyone having anything they wish to donate to the sale may phone Mrs. J. R. Leavenworth at 385 or Mrs. Fred Russell, 556.

Drived Fined \$90

Justice E. M. Bogart issued fines totaling \$90 plus costs and a five day sentence at the Detroit House of Correction to Perry Joe Atwell of Walled Lake this week.

Atwell was found guilty of speeding and driving while his operator's license was revoked.

James Edmonds, 394 First street, was found guilty of being disorderly and fined \$10 and costs. A \$15 fine and costs were paid by George W. Hansen, 10 Mile road, also on a disorderly person charge.

Walter Palmer, David Waterloo and James Weston, all 20, paid \$5 fines and costs when neighbors complained that the trio, renters of a small house on Fairbrook court, were disturbing the peace.

Junior Rotarians Take Over Meeting

Junior Rotarians took over Tuesday's meeting for the regular members and presented a program completely conducted by high school seniors.

Dick Stuber acted as club president, while Mike Willis was song leader, Bill Yahne handled introduction of guests and Dick Biery served as program chairman.

Ed Wittenberg, Jim Hammond, Biery, Stuber, Yahne and Willis then gave brief talks on their backgrounds and plans for the future. Each of the boys plans to enter college this fall.

The Junior Rotarians have attended meetings of the Rotary club during the past year and become acquainted with the principles of the businessmen's organization.

Trees, Shrubs Hit By Scale Insects

Scale insects in alarming numbers are attacking many varieties of trees and shrubs in the Northville, Plymouth and Livonia areas.

Three types of Lecanium Scale have been identified thus far, said J. M. Miller of Green Ridge Nursery in Northville this week.

They are the terrapin scale, Fleischer's scale and European fruit scale. Several cases have been found where all three insects were attacking the same shrub.

Japanese yews, pines, juniper, euonymus, and many other leaf and needle bearing plants and trees are subject to infestation by the destructive little insects that suck the vital juices from plants, Miller said.

Control is obtained with the high pressure application of Malathion and DDT when the insect is in the crawling stage. Frequently, more than one application is necessary to achieve effective control.

In Wixom Village:

Observe 40th Anniversary

Mrs. Charles Ware — Market 4-1601

On Saturday, May 25 the Rollin Porters of West Maple road, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary. Their son, Joe and his wife and daughter, Mrs. Jack Applling and her husband were hosts for the occasion. There were 80 guests on hand to congratulate the Porters.

Mr. Porter was born in Montcalm county and Mrs. Porter was born on Child's lake road. They have lived in the Wixom area all of their married life.

The Wixom elementary school will close Wednesday, June 11. A pot luck PTA picnic will be held on the school grounds the same day.

On Sunday, June 1, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gaedt went to Monroe to visit Mr. Gaedt's aunt, Mrs. Fred Gaedt who is ill.

The parents of Boy Scout Troop 118 served a pot luck supper to the scouts on Monday evening, June 2 at the Wixom elementary school. This was an honor meeting of the troop.

On May 21, the Sunshine Social Service group met at the home of Miss Hilda Furman on Pontiac trail. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Bernard Kitten of Wixom road June 18.

On May 18 the Wixom home extension group met at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Rooker. Lesson was pruning of evergreens. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Harry Williams July 1 with the lesson on outdoor cooking.

On Saturday evening, May 31 Mr. and Mrs. A. Aubry, Mr. and Mrs. Polston and Wesley McAtee attended the wedding of their nephew, John Riedel in Wyandotte.

On Monday, June 2 the eighth grade graduating class of St. Williams school had their picnic at Jefferson Beach. St. Williams school closes Thursday, June 5.

On Sunday, June 8, the seventh

grade mothers of St. William's will serve breakfast to the Catholic high school graduates from all the local high schools and eighth grade graduates of St. William's school at the parish hall.

The Rosary Altar Society of St. William's will hold their monthly meeting Thursday evening, June 5. They will be hosts to the Northwest Deanery members of the National Council of Catholic women June 11. A luncheon will be served at noon sharp and all the women of St. William's are invited to attend. Rev. Raymond Jones will welcome the delegates.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Abrams and family spent the Memorial Day week end at Fyfe lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Abrams were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oakes of Drayton Plains.

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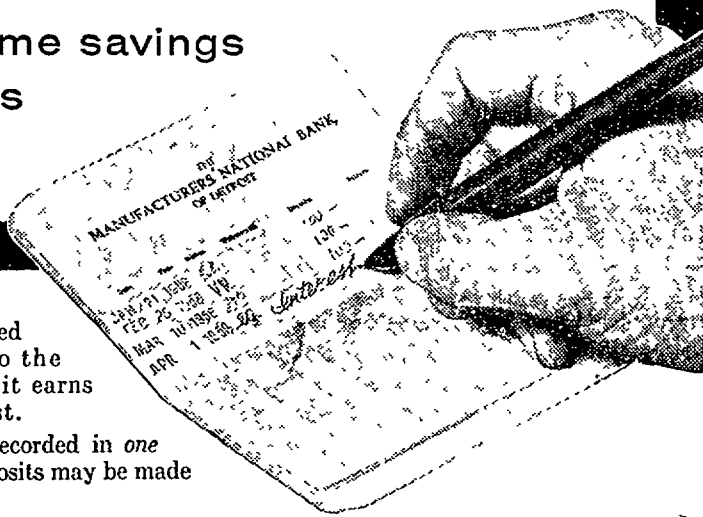
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Infant Bixley

Infant son of Keith and Beverly Bixley died May 28 at St. Joseph Mercy hospital in Ann Arbor. Survivors, besides his parents, are a brother, David, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bixley and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Behm of Walled Lake. Funeral services were held May 29 from the Casterline funeral home with Rev. O. A. Gerken of the St. Mathews Lutheran church in Walled Lake officiating. Interment was at the Glen Eden cemetery.

Glenn R. Richardson

Mr. Richardson, 78, of 415 North Center street, a well known resident of Northville, died May 27 at Sessions hospital after an extended illness. He was born February 28, 1880 at Holly, to Thomas and Jennie Richardson. His wife, Cecelia, whom he married September 6, 1911 at Sparta, survives. Other survivors are a son, Thomas George of Ann Arbor, a daughter, Mrs. Margaret E. Johnson of Northville, two sisters, Mrs. Maude Bennett of Northville and Mrs. Lida Murphy of St. Petersburg, Florida, and nine grandchildren. Mr. Richardson came to Northville in 1883 and had lived here ever since. A long-time farmer, he was interested in the milk industry and in the manufacturing, producing and installation of milk processing equipment.

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Obituary

Mrs. Nina May Parmalee
Mrs. Parmalee of 11533 Newman road, Brighton, died May 31 at St. Joseph Mercy hospital in Ann Arbor at the age of 63. She had been ill for four years. Mrs. Parmalee was born June 10, 1895 in Lyon Township, to Herbert and Carrie Lombard Smith. Her husband, Clayton, whom she married December 16, 1912 survives. Other survivors are two sons, Clayton Jr. of Brighton and Richard of Northville; two sisters, Mrs. Francis Frazier of Ft. Stanley, Ontario, Canada and Mrs. Mabel Shaffer of Island Lake, Brighton, and a brother Herbert Smith of Elkhart, Indiana. The Parmalee's lived in Northville for 30 years before moving to Brighton eight years ago. Funeral services were held Tuesday, at two p.m. at the Casterline funeral home with Rev. Fred Klobe of the First Presbyterian church officiating. Interment was at the New Hudson cemetery.

Mr. Richardson was a life member of the Northville Lodge No. 186 F & A M and a member of the Union Chapter No. 55, Northville Commandry, Moslem Shrine, Northville Exchange club and the Kiwanis club of Clermont, Florida. Funeral services were held at the Ebert Funeral home, May 31 at two o'clock, with the Reverend Paul Cargo officiating. Interment was at Rural Hill cemetery.

Dr. Virgil O. Redick

Dr. Redick of Anderson, Indiana died suddenly May 26 at the Sessions hospital at the age of 69. His wife, Virginia, survives. Other survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Sue Patterson of Anderson, Indiana, and a son Clarence of Birmingham. Dr. Redick was a veterinarian and had been caring for race horses in Northville. His body was taken to Anderson for interment.

IT'S BEST TO HEED

It's hard to believe that more people are being killed by automobile accidents than by war. Most of these accidents could be avoided if people would abide by the laws for safety. Recently a Safety Poster which displayed a "Stop Sign" had these words printed on it, "Think twice — you only live once." Well, that is partly true. You only live once on this earth, but you do live again somewhere in the life to come. Death does not end all for anybody! From John 5:29 we learn that there is a resurrection of both the just and the unjust. These shall stand in two separate judgments. The Christian will stand in the "Bema" judgment as described in II Cor. 5:10. The unsaved will stand in the Great White Throne judgment described in Revelation 20: person who is not a Christian should be a careful driver because he should value the life of others as well as his own. A person who is not a Christian should be doubly careful because one careless moment may usher him into an eternity for which not prepared. So, think twice before you ignore the traffic signs. You may be cutting short the opportunity for salvation, which is being granted unto you while you live on this earth. You will live again somewhere.

Bible School... 10 A.M.

Morning Worship... 11 A.M.

Evening Worship... 7:30 P.M.

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Congratulations Class of '58!



LILA'S FLOWER and GIFTS
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120 NORTH CENTER

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NORTHVILLE REALTY
138 EAST MAIN

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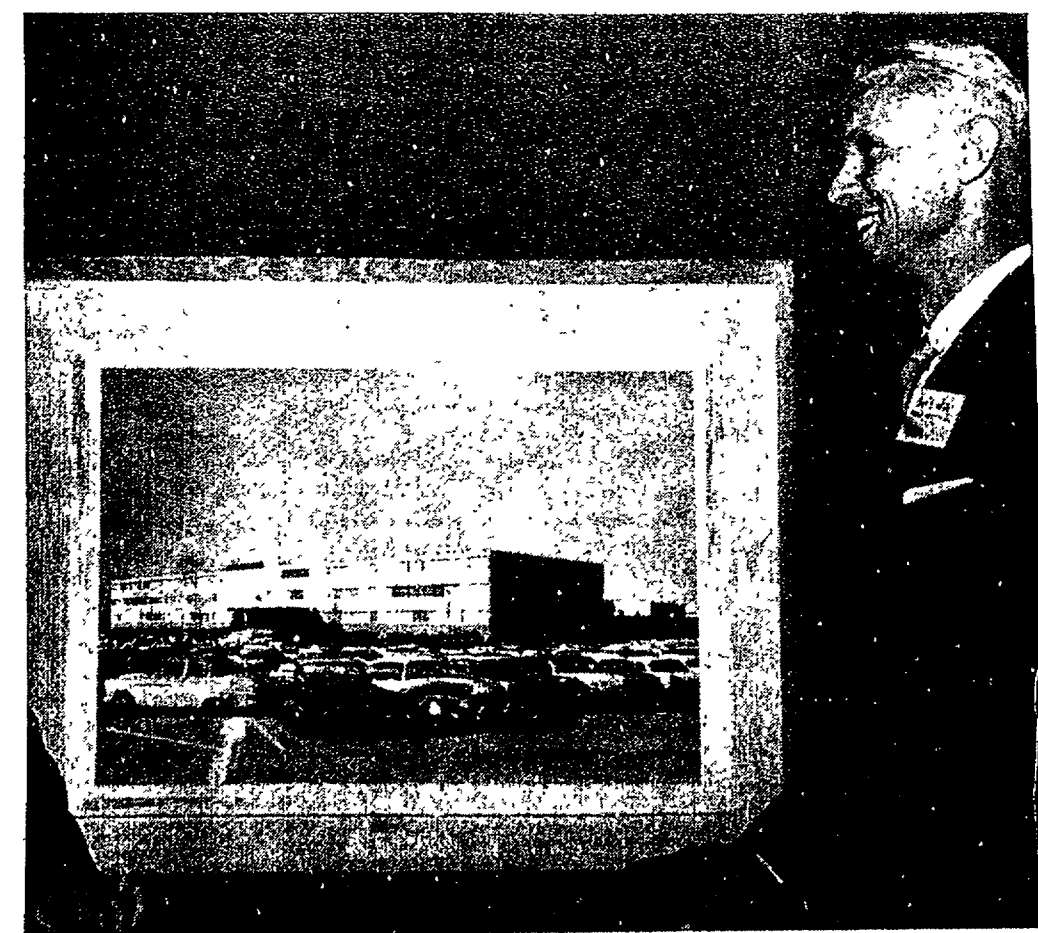
JONES FLORAL COMPANY
417 DUBUAR



IN NORTHVILLE — Members of veterans organizations stand at attention Friday while a wreath honoring navy dead flutters into a creek near Rural Hill cemetery. Memorial Day services at the community building and at two cemeteries completed the traditional ceremony.



ANNUAL TREAT — Northville area children turned out in droves for the free ice cream bars annually given away by C. E. Langfield of Northville Laboratories on Memorial Day. Some 1600 bars were consumed this year. The event started nearly 20 years ago and Langfield recalls that he purchased 400 bars and had some left over. He continues the practice in memory of his father who was active in promoting activities for children and was the original organizer of the Northville band.



LINCOLN PLANT PORTRAIT — A water color painting of the Lincoln plant in Wixom for its selection as one of the "Top Plants of the Year" by Factory Management and Maintenance magazine was presented to Ben D. Mills, (right) Ford vice president and M-E-L division assistant general manager, at an awards dinner in New York last week. It was the first time an automotive assembly plant has been chosen for the award.

Northville and Novi Honor Their Dead

As two unknown servicemen were laid to rest in Washington Friday, Northville and Novi paid tribute to their own dead of three wars.

Parades and Memorial Day ceremonies in both communities marked the annual observance.

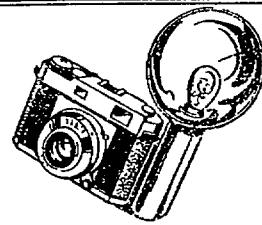
A special service in the Northville community building was attended by friends and relatives of the dead and by others of those for whom they died. A firing squad saluted them in the city's two cemeteries.

In Novi, a flag-raising ceremony at dawn was followed by quiet services at veterans' plots in two cemeteries. Veterans organizations and mothers of the dead marched along the route between the cemeteries.

So passed Memorial Day 1958, as Northville and Novi again honored their fallen servicemen.

News

of the week



As the Camera Sees It

10—Thursday, June 5, 1958—THE NORTHVILLE RECORD



TAKES COMMAND — Lt. Colonel Harry B. Smith, (left) Main street school principal, recently took command of the 309th Civil Affairs Military Government Group, an active army reserve unit. He was formerly chief of the economics section and succeeds Colonel Bruce G. Booth (right) who retired in February. Smith has been a member of the 309th since its start in 1949. In March of this year his son, Roger, became a member of his dad's Army Reserve unit.

SOME COMMITTEE — One reason for the success of the month-long "Beautify Northville" campaign was the size of the committee. All the members got together last week for a dinner at the Methodist church as a climax to the drive. The dinner was arranged by General Chairman John Canterbury and Mrs. Canterbury.



IN NOVI — A color guard from Perry Kenner Post 76, AMVETS, parades down Novi road to the Novi cemetery across from the township hall. The mile-long parade began at Oakland Hills Memorial Garden where services were conducted before a new monument to the war dead.



OLD PRESIDENT, NEW MAYOR — Joseph Stadnik (right) is sworn in as first mayor of the new city of Wixom by Everett Pearsall, charter commission chairman. Stadnik served as village president until the city election May 19, when he was elected mayor.

WIXOM'S CITY OFFICIALS are shown here the night of their installation last week. From left to right are Mrs. Lillian Byrd, clerk; William Welke, justice of the peace; Jesse Birchard and Gunnar Mettala, councilmen; Joseph Stadnik, mayor; Walter Tuck, Mrs. Lottie Chambers, Ray Lahti and Gerald (Bill) Abrams, all councilmen.



IT'S JUNE...

time to enjoy
wonderful dairy foods

Have a glass of Michigan milk. Help yourself to cheese, ice cream and real butter — all made fresh in Michigan. Take home plenty of cottage cheese, nonfat dry milk and evaporated milk! In June, our local dairy farmers send us dairy foods at their finest. And values are greatest. Enjoy them often for good health and better living.

AMERICAN DAIRY ASSOCIATION
OF MICHIGAN
702 MICHIGAN NATIONAL TOWER
LANSING 8, MICHIGAN

WITH THE MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE COOPERATING

LOVELESS OPTICAL CO.

FOR GLASSES
THAT FLATTER

We improve your looks as well as your vision with style-wise frames for the glasses we fit.



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IVAN S. DOCTOR, OPTOMETRIST
LARGE SELECTION OF FRAMES 12-HOUR REPAIR SERVICE

Hours: 9:30-5:30, Mon. & Fri. 'til 8:00, Sat. 'til 2:30
306 PONTIAC TRL. WALLED LAKE Market 4-1707



MADE WITH TASTY CLOVERDALE ICE CREAM
ALSO SERVING BREAKFAST, LUNCH & SANDWICHES
CLOVERDALE FARMS DAIRY
134 N. Center Northville Phone 656
Open Daily Until 11:00 P.M.

Rec Program Is Largest Ever



Cap Pethers, Bill Yahne and Dick Biery: On to College Now

After 27 'N's, It's All Over

A memorable era in Northville sports history ended last week when three Mustang stars wore the Orange and Black for the last time. Cap Pethers, Dick Biery and Bill Yahne — who won a total of 27 letters in four years of varsity competition — will graduate with 13 of their senior teammates next Thursday.

In winning their long string of 'N's, the talented trio not only provided Northville fans with countless thrills but made the era one of the most successful in Mustang annals. They and their fellow gridders and cagers brought home two Wayne-Oakland league football titles, a share of the basketball crown and a handful of track victories including the first state medal in more than a decade.

Had they been in competition at

any other time, their showing may not have been so brilliant. In the past two years, they have been aided by a score of teammates who, though less in the limelight, paved the way for the threesome's exploits.

But if individual performances and post-season honors are a guide, Biery, Pethers and Yahne must rate as the key to Northville's recent successes on the gridiron, court and cinder path.

Biery picked up nine letters at NHS, winning monograms in football, basketball and track for each of the last three years.

For his crowd-stunning touchdown runs (12 TD's on runs of 50 yards or more) and his hard charging through the line (an 8.7 average per carry), Biery was twice named all-league and this year added all-urban, all-state (second team) and

"most valuable player" honors.

In basketball, though not as spectacular, Biery was good enough to win starting assignments three years in a row and versatile enough to play both guard and forward.

On the cinders, his speed constantly brought him first in the 440, and last year he took the state silver medal in that event. As a broad jumper, high jumper and 880 relay man, he again was a surefire point-getter.

Pethers, one of the finest natural athletes in the area, was plagued by injuries throughout his high school career. A broken collarbone, an elbow injury and a broken leg kept him idle much of his freshman and junior years.

It was in basketball that the 6' 5" star shone brightest. With graceful coordination and a dead-eye shot, he averaged 29.5 points a game as a sophomore and easily made all-league. Out of action with a broken leg last year, he came back this year to repeat as an all-leaguer.

In football, he was a potential all-leaguer at end. But a crashing tackle snapped his leg with less than 16 minutes of the 1957 season gone, and his football days ended in vain on the 50-yard line.

Yahne, a 10 letter man, combined height and speed with heads-up play to take all-league honors in football two years running. At end, he was a favorite target for Mustang passers and a deadly obstacle for opposing ball-carriers.

Yahne picked up all-league honors in basketball in 1957 when the Mustangs tied for the Wayne-Oakland title, and was a key factor in Northville's second-place finish this year.

A handy-man under the boards and an excellent defensive player, Yahne more than once sent a league giant home with only an embarrassing six or eight points to show for his night's work.

Yahne's best track year came last spring when he placed second in the regional 880 event and went on to the state finals for the third year in a row. This year, he was hampered by a game leg but managed to broad jump, high jump and run the 880 in most Mustang meets.

Those exploits probably will not end now, even though their high school days are over. All three plan to enter college in the fall.

Yahne caught the eye of officials at the University of Louisville and has received a full scholarship to the Kentucky school. Biery, primarily on the basis of his track accomplishments, has been approached by Central Michigan. Pethers will attend Hillsdale college.

Nearly five times as many children will take part in Northville's recreation program this summer as did five years ago.

In 1954, daily attendance averaged 80-130 in baseball, softball, day camp and swimming.

This year, upwards of 700 children are expected to take part in the four activities — plus scores of others in a new girls' program and a scattering of special events.

Attendance figures for 1954 and 1957 show this comparison:

	1954	1957
Baseball	15	110
Softball	0	60
Day Camp	25-35	80-110
Swimming	40-80	75-265

Totals 80-130 325-545

This year, daily attendance is certain to be higher. Baseball alone will draw 250 boys, and softball another 90. Day camp and swimming sessions are expected to have increased attendance.

"Keep in mind that these are just the 'big four' in our summer program, and that other activities — which are just as important but not as large in scope — have experienced the same expansion," said Recreation Director Stan Johnston.

Attendance this year might even have been higher had not the recreation committee been forced to exclude youngsters from outside Northville and Northville township except on a fee basis.

Until this year, outside youngsters — primarily from Novi township — could enroll for the regular 25-cent fee. But over the winter, the committee decided it could not bear the cost of outside youngsters who last year represented about 15 percent of the total.

This year, Novi and other youngsters may still attend — but must pay an \$8 registration fee for the year.

How this will affect attendance remains to be seen.

To pay for the program, which gives every Northville youngster from eight to 18 something to do throughout the day this summer, the city and Northville township have contributed a total of \$9,600. The city pays \$6,000 and the township \$3,600.

At the same time, Johnston has increased his staff from six to 10 and added several new baseball and softball teams, a complete new girls program, and other new activities.

Midget and "knot hole" baseball are already underway. Other activities will begin according to this schedule:

Class E baseball: after school ends
Class F baseball: after school ends
Senior girls softball: to be announced

Day swimming: June 16
Night swimming: June 17
Daily girls sports: June 23
Boys softball: June 25
Pee Wee baseball: June 26
Day camp: June 30

A complete report on recreation activities was published in The Record last week. A weekly list of coming events will be published throughout the summer.

Meanwhile, Johnston urged Northville children to register at the scout hall any Saturday morning until school is out or any day after June 16.

Morgan Homers

But Faculty Ties

The Northville varsity finally got to Pitcher Al Jones Monday, but their own errors made them settle for a 4-4 tie in the annual varsity-faculty game.

Gary Morgan spoiled Jones' record of not allowing an earned run in three years when he drove in all four runs with a home run and a single.

The faculty could get only four hits off Pitcher Joe Kritch, but Mustang errors helped give the teachers enough unearned runs to tie the game.

Last week, the varsity ended its season by falling to Plymouth, 8-2. The Mustangs collected only two hits and scored both runs on a series of walks and errors.

Netters Down Plymouth Eye State Finals Friday

Jim Hammond warmed up for the state tennis finals last week when he won his 13th straight match of the year to lead Northville to a 4-3 win over Plymouth.

Hammond and Tucker Williams, who won the regional doubles crown two weeks ago, will compete in the state tournament at Kalamazoo tomorrow.

Northville's victory over Plymouth was the first in six years and avenged a defeat earlier this season.

Bob Bake and Dennis Fallon joined Hammond with singles wins, and Dick Buckley and Ed Wittenberg took the doubles.

The Plymouth win, Northville's final match of the year, was added glory for the Mustangs — who won the Wayne-Oakland league cham-

DR. L. E. REHNER

OPTOMETRIST

Phone GL. 3-2056

FEDERAL BUILDING

843 Penniman — Plymouth

— HOURS —

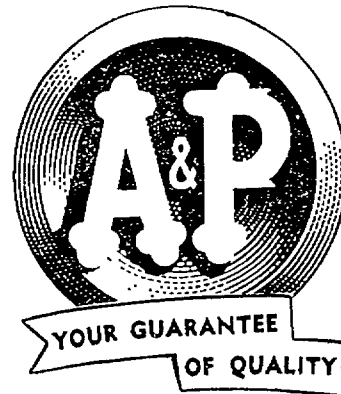
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 1 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Wednesday, Friday, Saturday 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

TOP QUALITY COMPLETELY CLEANED Frying Chickens

CUT-UP FRYERS LB. 39c

WHOLE FRYERS LB. 35c



COME SEE . . . YOU'LL SAVE AT A&P!

STEAK SALE!

Cut from "Super-Right", Mature Grain-fed Beef. Not "baby" beef or range-fed beef.

ROUND STEAKS LB. 79c SIRLOIN STEAKS LB. 99c PORTERHOUSE LB. 1.15

SEMI-BONELESS HAM "SUPER-RIGHT" LB. 79c

Polish Sausage "SUPER-RIGHT" FINE FLAVOR LB. 59c

Thick-Sliced Bacon "SUPER-RIGHT" COUNTRY STYLE . . 2 LB. PKG. 1.29

Stewing Beef "SUPER-RIGHT" LEAN, BONELESS LB. 69c

FISH AND SEAFOOD

FRESH DRESSED Whitefish LB. 59c

Halibut Steaks BEEF STEAK OF THE SEA LB. 49c

Medium Shrimp FOR COCKTAILS OR SALADS LB. 85c

Fish Sticks CAPT. JOHN'S JUST HEAT & SERVE . . 3 10-OZ. PKGS. 1.00

JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH

WISCONSIN MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE Longhorn LB. 49c

Mel-O-Bit Slices PROCESSED CHEESE 2 6-OZ. PKGS. 45c

Ched-O-Bit AMERICAN PROCESSED CHEESE FOOD . . 1-LOAF 39c

Muenster Cheese A REAL FAVORITE LB. 53c

SAVE 6c. JANE PARKER

Glazed Donuts DOZ. 33c

Pineapple Pie REGULAR 55c VALUE! . . 8-INCH SIZE 39c

Spanish Bar REGULAR 39c VALUE . . . ONLY 33c

Sliced Rolls HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER PKG. OF 12 29c

White Bread JANE PARKER, SLICED . . 1 1/2-LB. LOAF 19c

SAVE AT A&P ON

TUNA FISH

BREAST O' CHICKEN, STAR-KIST OR CHICKEN-OF-THE-SEA

YOUR CHOICE 3 6 1/2-OZ. CANS 89c

Ann Page Mayonnaise SAVE 6c! . . QT. JAR 53c

Red Kidney Beans ANN PAGE 3 54-OZ. CANS 1.00

Tea Bags OUR OWN SPECIAL 10c OFF! . . PKG. OF 100 79c

Ivory Flakes IVORY MILD . . 2 12 1/2-OZ. PKGS. 67c

all Detergent CONDENSED . . . 24-OZ. PKG. 39c

Rinso Blue 54-OZ. PKG. 77c 2 21-OZ. PKGS. 65c

Breeze 38-OZ. PKG. 79c . . . 2 15-OZ. PKGS. 67c

Fab 47-OZ. PKG. 77c 2 19-OZ. PKGS. 65c

Liquid Chiffon 7c OFF LABEL 12-OZ. CAN 32c

Floriant HOUSEHOLD DEODORIZER . . 5 1/2-OZ. CAN 89c

WESTERN GROWN HEAD LETTUCE 2 SIZE 24 HEADS 35c

Cucumbers FANCY WAXED 3 FOR 29c

Red Radishes FRESH AND CRISP . . 8-OZ. CELLO BAG 10c

Bibb Lettuce EXCELLENT FOR SALADS . . . HEAD 10c

Green Beans SOUTHERN GROWN . . 2 LBS. 3c

MOTT'S—With That Home Made Flavor

APPLE SAUCE

4 25-OZ. JARS 99c

Tidy Home Lunch Bags Pkg. of 50 27c

Iona Pears SAVE AT A&P 3 29-OZ. CANS 79c

Luncheon Meat "SUPER-RIGHT" . . 2 12-OZ. CANS 79c

Chili-With-Beans "SUPER-RIGHT" 2 16-OZ. CANS 49c

Corned Beef Hash "SUPER-RIGHT" 3 16-OZ. CANS 1.00

SAVE AT A&P ON ARMOUR'S

Treet 12-OZ. CAN 49c

SAVE 27c ON MEDIUM SIZE

Ivory Soap 12 BARS 99c

SAVE 12c AT A&P ON

Surf GIANT PKG. 65c

A&P—OUR FINEST QUALITY—FROZEN

Grape Juice 6 6-OZ. CANS 85c

STORE HOURS

ALL A&P SUPER MARKETS

OPEN FRIDAY

'TIL 9 P.M.

CLOSED SUNDAYS AS USUAL

All prices in this ad effective thru Sat., June 7th

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO. DEPENDABLE FOOD RETAILERS SINCE 1859

Braves Continue to Make Shambles of Midget Race

The Northville Braves continued their amazing domination of midget league play last week by taking two more wins, including a 15-0 lambasting of the Livonia Police Cardinals.

The Northville Orioles, whose success nearly matches that of the Orioles, were derailed for the first time this year but bounced back with a victory again two days later.

The Braves, who had a 7-0-1 record as of Friday and led their division, racked up their 15-0 whitewash of Livonia even though the game was called by rain in the third inning.

Dick Pubanz, who hurled the shut-out, added to his own cause with a booming home run and triple.

Dan Brown and Craig Bell pitched the Braves to a second win last week, as they downed the Elm Pirates, 7-4. Pubanz again supplied the key blow with a double.

(The Braves will play off their tie game at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Cass Benton park.)

The Orioles were upset for the first time this year when the Brewers stifled the Northville offense and picked up a 5-3 win.

The Brewers blasted out five runs in the second and third innings, and stunning defensive play by the

Brewer shortstop nipped several Northville rallies in the bud. The Orioles resumed their winning ways last Wednesday when they came from behind twice to drop the Wilson-Red Sox, 5-2.

Two doubles by Dave Jerome, and other two-baggers by Joe Hay and Richard Burton combined with a pair of singles by Billy Elwell, provided Northville's scoring punch. Elwell and Lusk shared the pitching honors, with Lusk picking up the win.

Thinclads Third In Thurston Meet

Northville's track team ended its season last week by topping three other teams in its class at the first annual Thurston invitational meet.

The Mustangs with 51 points, placed third behind Thurston (91) and Taylor Center (64), both class A schools.

But they were well ahead of the other three class B entries: West Bloomfield (40), Troy (35) and Oak Park (22).

N. C. Schrader in the shot put and Bill Yahne in the broad jump picked up firsts for Northville. The Mustangs' only other win came in the 880 relay (Hugh Crawford, Brian Pretzer, Roger Cheesman and Dick Biery).

Biery added other points with seconds in the broad jump and 220 and a third in the 100.

Yahne, in top shape for the first time this year, added a second in the 880.

Other Mustang points came from George Berryman (second in mile), Ron Loynes (fifth in 880), Dick Ritter (fifth in mile), Larry Clark (fifth in 100), Spike Walker (sixth in shot put), Pretzer (sixth in 440) and the medley team (Harold Adas, Kent Frid, Henry Bathey and Cheesman) which took fifth.

National Bank Loses But Holds on to Lead

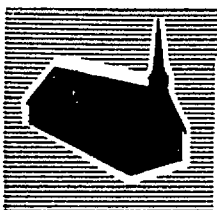
National Bank lost its first game of the year last week but managed to hold on to first place in the Novi Little League.

The Paragon Steelers, behind Jim Schingack, downed the Bandits, 19-11.

Young Door, after three losses, came to life and outlasted Paragon 14-11 in an earlier game. In final action, Fiberglas turned the tables on Young Door with a 10-7 win.

Standings as of Friday:

National Bank	3	1
Fiberglas	2	1
Paragon	2	2
Young Door	1	3



IN OUR CHURCHES

OUR LADY OF VICTORY PARISH
Rev. Fr. John Wittstock
Masses—7:00, 9:30 and 12 noon.
Weekday Masses—8:15.
Holy Day Masses—6, 9 and 7:30
Perpetual Help Devotions—every
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: every Thursday, 4:30
to 5:15 p.m.
every Saturday, 10:30 to 11:30
a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.
Religious Instructions: Saturday,
9:30 to 10:30 a.m.
Grade school children: Thursday,
4 to 5 p.m.
High school pupils: Sundays, 1:30
to 2:15 p.m.
Altar Society meeting—every Wed-
nesday before the third Sunday of
the month.
Mothers' Club—8 p.m. first Tues-
day of each month.
Men's Club—Third Thursday of each
month, 8 p.m.
C.V.O. high school group, Second
Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH
Richard S. Burgess, Pastor
Phone Northville 1352
Sunday:
10 a.m., Morning Worship.
Nursery Church, Birth 3 yrs.
Primary Church, 4-8 yrs.
11 a.m., Sunday school hour.
6 p.m., Youth Fellowship.
Junior, 3rd-6th grades.
Intermediate, 7th-8th grades.
Senior, high school and college.
7:30 p.m., Evening service.
Monday:
7:00-8:30 p.m., Pioneer Girls
Pilgrim, 3rd-6th grades.
Colonist, 7th-8th grades.
Explorer, 9th-12th grades.
Wednesday:
7 p.m., Adult and youth choir re-
hearsals.
7:45 p.m., Hour of Prayer service.
8:30 p.m., Teacher Training class.
Thursday:
7:00-8:30 p.m., Christian Service
Brigade.
Stockade, ages 8-11.
Boys' Brigade, ages 12-18.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF NOVI**
5901 Novi Rd. FT-9-2608
Arnold B. Cook, Pastor
Lewis King, S.S. Supt.
Sunday:
10 a.m., Worship Service.
Junior Church 6-10; Primary 2-5.
11 a.m., Sunday School.
6:30 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellow-
ship.
7:30 p.m., Evening service.
Tuesday:
7:30 p.m., Workers' conference
first Tuesday of each month.
Wednesday:
7 p.m., Senior choir.
7:45 p.m., Bible study and prayer.
Thursday:
12:00, Mission band second Thurs-
day of each month.
Saturday:
3 p.m., Junior choir.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF NORTHVILLE**
217 N. Wing
Res. and Office Phone 410
Peter F. Nieuwkoop, Pastor
Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship. Junior
church. Nursery for Tiny Tots. Cry
room for mothers with babies.
6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowships.
7:30 p.m., Evening service.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer.
8:30 p.m., Choir practice.
Thursday:
6:45 p.m., Pioneer Girls.
Boys Brigade.

**ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF
FARMINGTON**
Temporarily meeting in Farmington
Junior High School Auditorium
33000 Thomas Street
9:15 a.m., Church School.
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship.
Nursery during services.

**ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S
CATHOLIC CHURCH**
South Lyon, Michigan
Services at Stone School at
Napier and Ten Mile Roads.
Rev. Joseph Spooner
Sunday:
11 a.m., Morning Prayer and ser-
mon by the Rev. Joseph Spooner.
Church School.
Holy Communion every second
Sunday in month.

**ST. WILLIAMS
CATHOLIC CHURCH**
Walled Lake
Father Raymond Jones
Father Henry Warakas, Assistant
Sunday Masses:
7:30, 9:00, 11:00, 12:15.
Weekday Masses:
6:30, 8:30.
Saturday Masses:
7:15, 8:00 a.m.
Holy Day Masses:
7:00, 9:00, 10:00 a.m.
Evening Mass at 8:00.
Holy Hour:
Thursday evening at 7:30.
First Friday:
Mass at 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.
Confessions:
Saturday, 4:00-5:30 and 7:30-9:00.
Daily from 7:30 to 8:00 a.m.
High school instruction:
Tuesday, 4 p.m.
Instruction for public school children
Saturday, 10 a.m.
Religious information class:
Monday, 8 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.
Baptism:
Sunday, 2 p.m.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE**
Rev. John O. Taxis, Pastor
Corner E. Main and Church Sts.
Sunday,
9 a.m., Church Worship.
10 a.m., Church school.
11:15 a.m., Church worship.
6 p.m., Bell Ringers
Tuesday:
12 Noon, Rotary.
8 p.m., Nellie Verkes Circle.
7 p.m., Explorer Troop 735.
Wednesday:
3:30 p.m., Children's choir.
3:30 p.m., Girl Scout Troop 3.
7:30 p.m., Chancel choir.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES
Main and Dodge Streets
Plymouth, Michigan
The supremacy of God, Spirit will
be set forth at Christian Science ser-
vices Sunday.
Scriptural readings in the Lesson-
Sermon entitled "God the Only
Cause and Creator" will include the
following from Psalms (33:6): "By
the word of the Lord were the heav-
ens made; and all the host of them
by the breath of his mouth."
Correlative passages from "Sci-
ence and Health with Key to the
Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy
will include the following (170:22).

CHRIST TEMPLE
8275 McFadden St. - Salem
Pastor R. L. Sizemore
Sunday:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
11:30 a.m., Preaching.
8 p.m., Night service.
Wednesday:
8 p.m., Bible Class.
7:30 p.m., Saints meeting.
NOVI METHODIST CHURCH
Church Phone Northville 2919
Rev. George T. Nevlin
Sunday:
9:45 a.m., Morning Worship.
11 a.m., Sunday School. Mrs. Rus-
sell Dutton, S.S. Supt.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship.
W.S.C.S. meets every third Wednes-
day at 12 sharp for luncheon.

CALVARY TEMPLE
(Pentecostal)
Corner Six Mile and Napier
Elder Vance Hopkins, Pastor
Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
7:45 p.m., Evangelistic service.
Tuesday:
7:45 p.m., Bible Study.
Friday:
7:45 p.m., Fellowship meeting.

**FULL SALVATION UNION
CHAPEL**
51630 West Elght Mile Road
(3 1/2 miles west of Northville)
Interdenominational in effort—
Non-sectarian in spirit.
Rev. James Andrews, Gen. Pastor
Res. and Office Phone N'ville 2817-M
Sunday:
2 p.m., Sunday School.
3 p.m., Worship service.
On the first Sunday of each
month beginning at 2:30 p.m. a gen-
eral fellowship and educational
gathering for all is held with pot-
luck supper served in the chapel
basement following the service.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST**
33825 Grand River
Farmington, Michigan
Sunday:
11 a.m., Sunday Service.
11 a.m., Sunday School.
Wednesday:
8 p.m., Evening Service.
Reading Room - Church Edifice.
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Sat-
urday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
SPRING ST. BAPTIST CHURCH
261 Spring St., Plymouth
W. A. Palmer, Pastor
Affiliated with Southern Baptist
Convention
Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m., Training Union.
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Bible Study.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
South Harvey and Maple
Plymouth, Michigan
Office Phone GL 3-6190
Rectory GL 3-5262
Rev. David T. Davies, Rector
Sunday Services
8 a.m., Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m., Family service and
sermon. Church school classes for
children of all ages from nursery
through high school.
11:15 a.m., Morning prayer and
sermon. Church school classes for
nursery through sixth grade.
Recognition Sunday in our church
schools will be observed June 15.

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
OF NORTHVILLE**
109 W. Dunlap Northville
Office 639-J Residence 639-M
Paul Cargo, Minister
Sunday, June 8:
8:45 a.m., First Worship service.
9:45 a.m., Church school promo-
tion service in the sanctuary.
11 a.m., Second Worship service.
Lounge for mothers with babies.
Nursery for pre-school children.
Junior church in Fellowship hall.
Tuesday:
7:15 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 731.
7:30 p.m., Official board meeting.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Sanctuary choir.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
North Wixom Road Wixom
Pastor
Edmund F. Caes, Jr.
MARKET 4-3823

Thursday, June 5:
7-9 p.m., Church Visitation.
Saturday, June 7:
1:30 p.m., The Senior Young Peo-
ple will be leaving from the church
for an afternoon outing of swim-
ming, ball playing and picnic.
Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday school.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
7 p.m., Senior Young People.
8 p.m., Evening Gospel service.
Wednesday:
7 p.m., Senior choir practice.
8 p.m., Evening Gospel service.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL
Odeffellow Hall - Novi
Corner Novi Road and Grand River
10:30 a.m., Morning Prayer.
Holy Communion, 2nd Sunday of
each month.
Nursery. Church school.

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN
Salem
Virgil King, Pastor
7961 Dickenson Salem
Phone Northville 2738-M
10 a.m., Morning Worship.
11 a.m., Sunday School.
Other services as announced.

**WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY
CHURCH**
(Evangelical United Brethren)
Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Road
Rev. B. E. Chapman, Minister
Phone GRenleaf 4-7757
Parsonage: 24575 Border Hill
Sunday:
11 a.m., Worship service.
9:45 a.m., Sunday school.
The Pastor will begin a sermon
series on the Apostle's Creed.
5:30, Youth Fellowship Vesper.
5:30 to 6:30, Youth Fellowship.

**ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL
LUTHERAN CHURCH**
Corner High and Elm Sts.
Northville, Michigan
Parsonage Ph. 151, Church 9125
Rev. B. J. Pankow, Pastor
Sunday: 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.,
Morning Worship. (Holy Commu-
nion each first Sunday in 8 a.m.
service and each third Sunday in
10:30 a.m. service). 9:15 a.m., Sun-
day school and Bible classes.
Monday: 8 p.m., Church Coun-
cil, first Monday; Voters' Assem-
bly, second Monday.
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Teachers,
second and fourth Tuesdays.
Wednesday: 7:45 p.m., choir
Thursday: 6:30 p.m., First year
children's confirmation class; 1:30
p.m., Ladies' Aid, second Thurs-
day; 8 p.m., Lutheran Ladies' Aux-
iliary, third Thursday.
Friday: 8 p.m., Lutheran Lay-
men's League, third Friday, 3 p.m.
to 4 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m.; an-
nouncements for Holy Communion,
every Friday preceding Communion
Sunday.

Professional Directory

DR. STUART F. CAMPBELL
— Optometrist —
120 N. Center Northville
Phone 1102
Closed Thursday

DR. HUGH G. GODFREY
— Dentist —
107 E. Main Street Northville
Phone 784

CLIFTON D. HILL
— Attorney —
Office Hours 9-5
Saturday by Appointment
127 E. Main Phone 700

DR. J. E. HARRIS
— Dentist —
158 E. Main St. Northville
Phone 894

CECIL B. JACKSON, D.O.
— Osteopathic —
— Physician - Surgeon —
Phone: Office - Northville 1161

DR. J. K. EASTLAND
— Dentist —
120 North Center Phone 130
Hours by Appointment

VAL C. VANGIESON
— Veterinarian —
50496 Pontiac Trail Wixom
Days, Evenings MA-4-2104
Sunday by Appointment

DR. R. M. HENDERSON
— DENTIST —
43230 Grand Rier
Phone Fieldbrook 9-2060

DR. LYLE L. FETTING, D.O.
Osteopathic Physician, Surgeon
43230 Grand River Novi
Phone FI-9-2640
Office Hours By Appointment

from the PASTOR'S STUDY

By the Rev. B. J. Pankow, Pastor
St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Northville

HEAVEN

Tender ties bind us to our homes. Some people have spent years planning and furnish-
ing their homes. Almost every nook has its mean-
ing. Memories are connected with home which
simply will not let themselves be erased. Even
the poorest people cherish one spot above all
others; and that is their home. Many in a naive
way refer to it merely as their "place". Truly,
home is a sweet place. This accounts for the fact
that the song by John Howard Payne is so popu-
lar —

"Home, home, sweet, sweet, home,
There's no place like home."
Indeed, we are attached to our homes, but
we should never be so attached that we lose sight
of our heavenly home. In their proper regard for
the home above, the great heroes of the faith men-
tioned in Hebrews Chapter 11 are an example
for us.

Of Abraham it is stated that even though
he was privileged to live in that unexcelled land
of promise, the land of Canaan, the land "flow-
ing with milk and honey," he sojourned in the
land of promise, as in a strange country, dwell-
ing in tabernacles with Isaac and Jacob, the heirs

with him of the same promise. For he looked for
a city which hath foundations, whose builder and
maker is God."

Similarly we are told that the other patri-
archs were but strangers and pilgrims on earth
and that they desired a better country, a heav-
enly one. For them there was no place like heaven,
that is, as good as, or better than heaven. So all
Christians should constantly lift their hearts from
their earthly home to their heavenly home.

Someone might question, "How can we
know there is such a place?" God Himself tells
us so in His unchanging and inerrant Word. An-
other might say, "Granted there is a heaven, but
how can I know heaven is meant for me?"

In that same infallible Word God tells us
that His Son died and rose again to open heaven
for all. He procured forgiveness of all sins for all
human beings. All who repent of their sins and
accept the forgiveness of their sins through faith
in Jesus have found the way to heaven. Those
who reject God's way will find no other way.

God's full and free salvation is regularly
offered in the preaching of the Gospel. May we
eagerly hear this "good news" of salvation, be-
lieve it, and by God's grace inherit a home that
will endure forever.

Christian Scientists Hear Challenge of Space Age



LEONARD T. CARNEY

Attention of Christian Scientists in
the Northville area was focused last
week on the annual meeting of The
Mother Church in Boston.

"Humanity's emergence into the
space age should be greeted with
firm assurance of God's unerring
direction and supporting care," the
Christian Science board of directors
told more than 7,000 church mem-
bers.

Scientific reliance on God's power
is showing the way, the directors
said, to bring peace and harmony
both to the individual and the world.
In spite of the material progress
being made, it is becoming evident

that material discoveries "are not
really solving the basic problems
confronting humanity, but seem, in
fact, to be increasing them," they
said.

Stressing the challenge of the new
age, they added: "While the con-
structive uses of modern inventions
promise much, their destructive
possibilities . . . would threaten the
very existence of our present civili-
zation. Consequently, thoughtful peo-
ple are beginning to realize that
only by availing themselves of a
higher power, a force far more pow-
erful than that obtained through nu-
clear fission or fusion, can men hope
to hold in check and nullify the evil
elements of the human mind which
would threaten to misuse the inven-
tions of the space age."

Named president of The Mother
Church was Leonard T. Carney of
Boston, Massachusetts, a Christian
Science teacher and practitioner
active in the healing work of the
denomination for many years. He
will serve a one-year term.

One Worship Service

On Sunday, June 15, the summer
schedule will begin at the First
Methodist church of Northville with
only one worship service at 10 a.m.

The Sunday school classes for
nursery through junior departments
will also meet at this same hour
(10 a.m.) This schedule will be fol-
lowed throughout the summer until
September.

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SPECIALIZING IN
STEAK — CHOPS — SEA FOOD
CHICKEN DINNERS

DINING ROOM . . . COFFEE SHOP
COCKTAIL LOUNGE

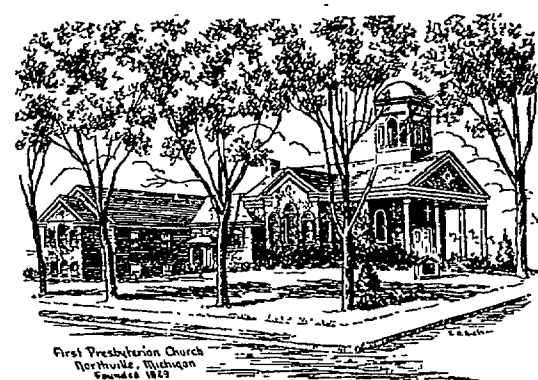
Open Daily Except Mondays — 11 A.M. - 1 A.M.

42050 Grand River Novi Phone Northville 9120



Casterline Funeral Home

RAY J. CASTERLINE—Directors—FRED A. CASTERLINE
24-Hour Ambulance Service Phone Northville 265



First Presbyterian Church

MAIN AND CHURCH STREETS

Rev. Mr. John O. Taxis — Pastor

Church Worship 9 A.M.-10 A.M.
11:15-12:15 A.M.

Church School in All Departments 10:00 A.M.

Nieuwkoop Gets Taste Of Army On Bivouac

Peter R. Nieuwkoop of North-
ville, was among 25 Wheaton col-
lege (Illinois) Pershing rifleman
who attended a spring bivouac in
Wisconsin recently to spend a full
week end in army life.

Weekly meetings for the last
month led up to the bivouac where
the company action-tested new con-
cepts of army field movement.

The training camp provided valu-
able experience for them in logis-
tics, administration, mess manage-
ment, communications, and small
unit tactics. A series of leadership
action-tests required the cadets to
make fast decisions under simulated
combat conditions.

Nieuwkoop is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Peter F. Nieuwkoop of 217
North Wing. He has been active on
campus in the band, WETN campus
radio station, football and various
other organizations.

Phone local news items in to the
Society Editor, Northville 200.

NOTICE of Annual Election MEMBERS BOARD OF EDUCATION

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Election of members of the
Board of Education of Northville Public Schools School
District, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties,
Michigan, will be held

MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1958

at the

NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY CENTER

POLLS OPEN FROM 7:00 O'CLOCK A.M. TO 8:00 O'CLOCK P.M.
ONE VACANCY ON THE BOARD OF EDUCATION TO BE FILLED
The following electors have legally qualified for nomination as
candidates for election to the three year term to the Northville
Board of Education ending in June, 1961, and their names will
appear on the official ballot for said election:

ROBERT J. HERTER
DONALD B. LAWRENCE

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education,
Northville Public Schools School District, Wayne, Oak-
land and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan.

Dated this 15th day of May, 1958.

ROBERT H. SHAFER, Secretary

Most carefree
home heating plan
available
for your family!

... LIFE INSURANCE
covering your family's
heating oil requirements
absolutely without any
extra charge to you.



Now, Gulf has added a wonderful peace-of-mind fea-
ture to its popular Solar Heat Budget Plan for
customers. Group Creditors Life Insurance, available
to every budget payment customer under 65 years of
age, provides the undelivered balance of a family's
heating oil requirements for the re-
mainder of the season cost free—
should death of the breadwinner occur
anytime during the payment period!
There is no extra charge for this
additional insurance protection and
no medical examination is required.
Phone today for complete details on
Gulf's Insured Budget Plan Offer.



McLaren-Silkworth Oil Company
305 N. Main St. Plymouth
Phone GL 3-3234



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SHOP AND SAVE AT LAKESIDE



VELVEETA
CHEESE SPREAD

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OR
PIMENTO

2 POUND
BOX **79¢**

PURE
MAZOLA
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Big
GALLON
Can
\$1.99



PINE-ORA
PINEAPPLE
ORANGE DRINK

Giant
46-Oz.
Can

25c

FRESH
LARGE EGGS

DOZEN
CARTON

45c

STEELE BRAND
PORK & BEANS

Large
No. 2 1/2
Cans

15c

NEW ERA HOME STYLE
PEACHES

Large
No. 2 1/2
Can

25c

OVEN-GLO
BREAD

2 Large
20 Oz.
Loaves **37c**

LAKESIDE BONUS COUPON

GOLD MEDAL

FLOUR

SAVE **34c** **25** LB. BAG **\$1.79** LIMIT 1 With Coupon

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LAKESIDE BONUS COUPON

PURE GRANULATED

SUGAR

SAVE **16c** **10** LB. BAG **89c** LIMIT 1 With Coupon

COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 10th

LAKESIDE BONUS COUPON

COMO Colored

TOILET TISSUE

SAVE **9c** **5c** ROLL LIMIT 4 ROLLS With Coupon

COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 10th

LAKESIDE BONUS COUPON

Special Low Price!

SPRY

SAVE **30c** **3** LB. CAN **69c** LIMIT 1 With Coupon

COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 10th

LAKESIDE BONUS COUPON

GOLD STANDARD

SALMON

1 LB. CAN SAVE **28c** **39c** LIMIT 2 With Coupon

COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 10th

BEEF SALE!

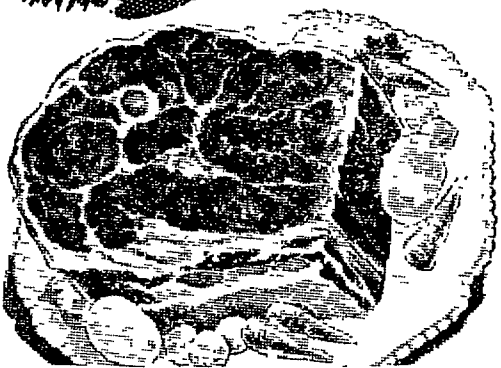
ONLY ONE QUALITY — THE FINEST GRAIN-FED STEER BEEF. No "B" Grade — No Range Cattle — No So-Called Thrifty or Economy Grade. No double prices to confuse you — THE FINEST MONEY CAN BUY AT LOW-LOW PRICES.

ALL STEER BEEF

BEEF ROAST

CENTER
BLADE
CUTS

59c LB.



ALL QUALITY CUTS — NONE HIGHER

Beef Roast

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* English Cuts or
Standing Rump

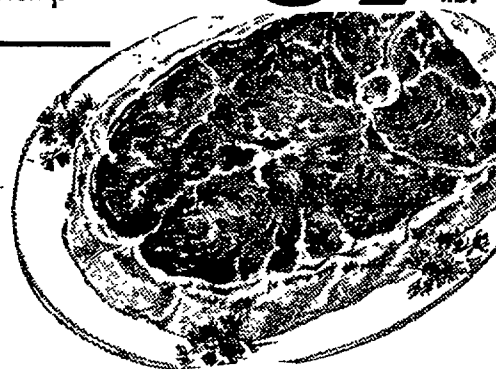
69c LB.

TENDER STEER BEEF CENTER CUTS

ROUND STEAK

ONLY

79c LB.



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9 VARIETIES

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Only

49c LB.



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STEW**
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GROUND BEEF

SAVE **40c** **3** LBS. ONLY **\$1.49**

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GIANT SIZE
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BECKER'S
FINEST
TOMATOES

4 in PKG. **25c**

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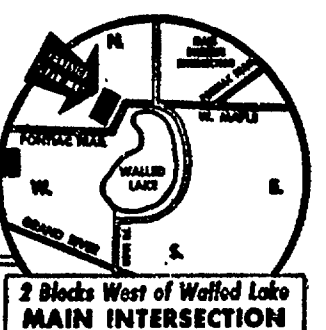


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Install Your Own Ceramic Tile

Simple tools, a supply of ceramic tile and surprisingly little time and money are all you need to turn home maintenance problems into good-looking carefree facilities.

Whether you want to remodel the kitchen, bathrooms, fireplace or patio, the first step is to check whether the surface to receive the ceramic tile is sound, plumb and free of any material that might interfere with the bond of the adhesive that holds the tile to the wall or whatever.

If the surface passes this test, the next step is to prime any areas that will be exposed to steam or water. Seal all openings around fixtures, for example, with waterproof tape.

When you are ready to start tiling, begin around the tub if it's a bathroom. If the tub is not level make your cuts in the first row of tiles to establish a straight line.

Use a saw tooth trowel to apply the waterproof adhesive on the wall. Avoid spreading on too much adhesive or the excess will ooze up between the tiles when they are pressed into place. Apply adhesive to about 10 square feet at a time and then press the tiles into place. Glazed tile made in this country has small raised bars on the edges to insure straight lines.

To cut glazed tile simply mark the glazed surface lightly with a pencil parallel to ridges on unglazed side. Using a glass cutter score the tile along this line. Then place the unglazed side of the tile over a large nail with the pencil line parallel with the nail. Apply pressure and the tile will break evenly. Use pliers to break off bits of tile when fitting around fixtures. Fixture flanges are cement will conceal rough edges.

After installation allow the tile to set overnight so volatile elements in the adhesive will escape. Then soak the tile joints with plenty of water.

After soaking, grouting is the next step. Mix enough water with a commercial tile grout to form a

Natural Inventor

Nature was at her best as an inventor when she developed wood, which is one of the best natural insulators in the world. The structure of wood is comprised of myriad cells containing dead air space which retards passage of heat. An ordinary wood wall of siding, sheathing, studs and interior paneling is equal to a brick wall three times as thick for keeping heat in and cold out.

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431 YERKES NORTHVILLE

paste with the consistency of heavy cream. Work this grout into the tile points with a sponge or rubber gloves. The excess grout that will partly cover the tile sponges off readily. Polish the finished job with a dry cloth.

Most grouts should be wetted several times a day during the four days following installation so they will cure properly.

HERE'S HOW...

MAKE A PORTABLE WRITING BOARD

A writing board, which can be placed on any arm chair, quickly converts a lounge chair to a temporary desk. It can be used by the youngster for "coloring," the school child for homework, and by grown-ups for letter-writing.

The sides are made of 1 by 6-inch lumber. Taper the 16 1/2-inch boards as shown. Notch the sides 25/32-inch deep by 5/8-inch wide for the brace board. Use a miter box to assure square edges. Cut the brace board so that it fits tightly in the notches.

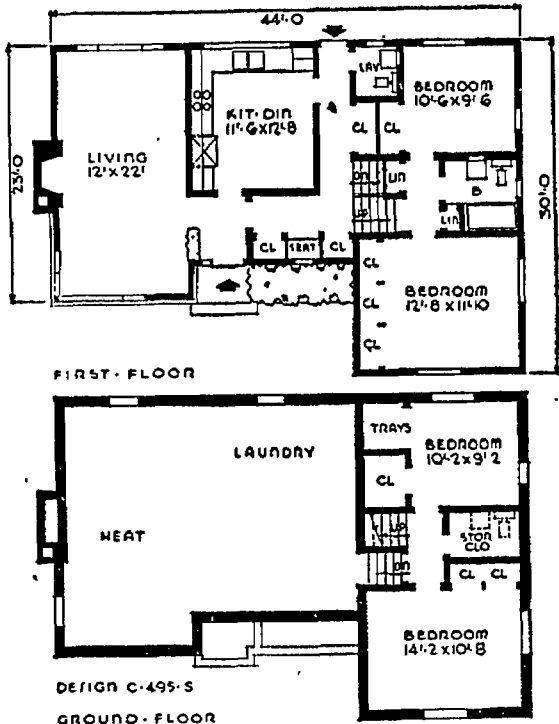
The top is made of two pieces of 1 by 10-inch lumber, 30 inches long. The boards are edge-glued; use of dowels is optional. If dowels are used, bore 1/4-inch holes 1-inch deep in the center of the edge of each board and 2 inches in from each end. Groove the dovetail joints for stronger joints. If desired, the top may be a ready-made drawing board.

Assemble with glue and 6-penny finishing nails. Set all nail heads and fill the holes with wood filler. All sharp edges should be rounded.

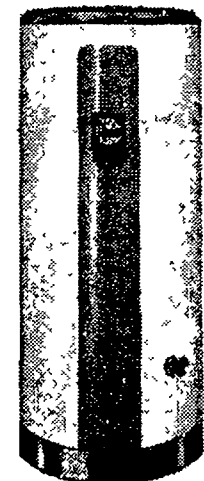
Paint or stain and varnish. If desired, the writing board can be easily converted to a portable compartment desk.



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BUILDING

14—Thursday, June 5, 1958—THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

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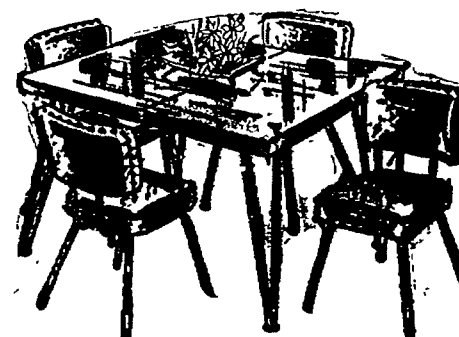
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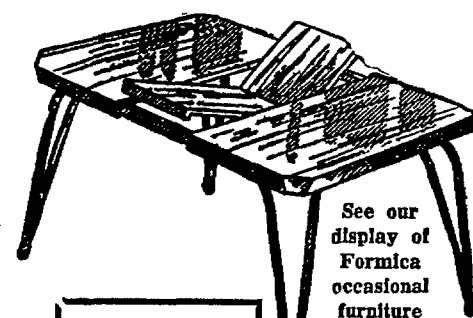
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SUNDAY
12 to 5:30
DAILY
10 to 8:30

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WATER HEATER

With a Gun Type Oil Burner

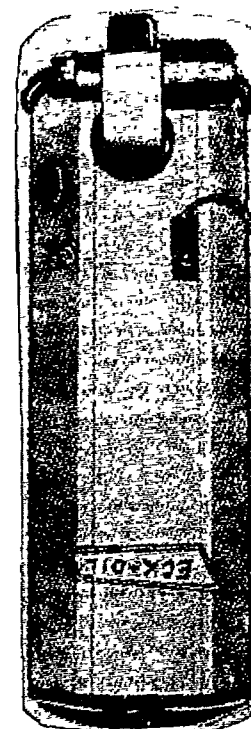
FAST - FAST - FAST RECOVERY...

30 Gallons Steaming Hot Water Every 15 Minutes

5 Times Faster Than Gas... 6 Times Faster Than Electric

LOW - LOW - LOW COST!

AS LOW AS \$2.50 PER MONTH FOR AVERAGE HOME. GUN BURNER USES CHEAPER, HOTTER #2 FUEL OIL. ELIGIBLE FOR F.H.A. TERMS, ONLY \$6.24 PER MONTH TO INSTALL WITH NO DOWN PAYMENT.



CAPACITY	30 GALLONS
RECOVERY PER HOUR	120 GALLONS
CONSTRUCTION	GLASS LINED
TOTAL AVERAGE COST	\$297.00
F.H.A. COST PER MONTH	\$6.24
OPERATING COST	\$2.50
5 YEAR WARRANTY	
ENOUGH HOT WATER?	YES

HOW MUCH DO YOU USE?

When your family complains about the hot water, or the lack of it—take time out and study the table below. See for yourself how much hot water your family uses daily. The figures were computed with the average family in mind. Multiply these items below with your family's application that's how much hot water you need.

Hot Water Consumption Gal., 140° F.

APPLICATION:	GALS. PER DRAW
Tub Bath	10-15
Shower	5-10
Dish Washer	7-9
Dishes by Hand	5
Washing Machine	15-30 Per Cycle

FAST RECOVERY

The reason you get so much more hot water from ECK-Oil's water heater is because it can replenish the supply quicker (30 gallons in 15 minutes).

See comparison below, note that ECK-Oil's Water Heater, oil-fired, excels Gas and Electric 5 to 1.

MAKE	GALS. EVERY 15 MIN.
ECK-OIL	30 gals. @ 100° Temp. Rise
GAS	6 gals. @ 100° Temp. Rise
ELECTRIC	5 gals. @ 80° Temp. Rise

JUNK OBSOLETE WATER HEATERS TODAY!
ABUNDANT HOT WATER MEANS HOME COMFORT
IN HOT SUMMER MONTHS AHEAD

FREE ESTIMATES GL 30530

OTWELL HEATING

OIL HEATS BEST

Holbrook at Eckles Coal Yard

Plymouth, Michigan

Candidate Bagwell to Speak At Plymouth Testimonial Dinner

Paul D. Bagwell, Republican candidate for Governor, will speak at a public testimonial dinner in his honor at the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth, Thursday, June 12 at 8:30 p.m.

He will discuss the Michigan political situation and his plans for cur-

rent Michigan economic and political problems, according to Harry Reeves, Plymouth Civic leader and head of the Bagwell for Governor committee, a "grass roots" citizens' group.

The Bagwell testimonial at the Mayflower hotel is one of a series of dinners and civic affairs the Republican candidate is scheduled to attend on a county-by-county tour of the state.

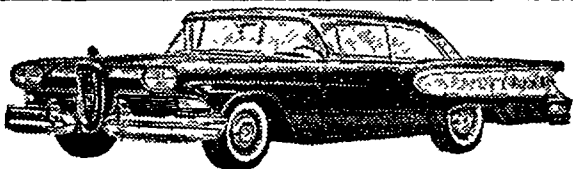
As Republican candidate for auditor-general in the 1956 state elections, Bagwell, running for the first time, led his party's ticket, receiving almost 100,000 more votes than the Republican gubernatorial candidate.

Bagwell is on leave from Michigan State university where he heads its department of written and spoken English. He is noted as an aggressive administrator by his colleagues.

The testimonial dinner is open to the public. Tickets may be purchased in Northville from Thomas Car-



Paul D. Bagwell



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WHILE YOU WAIT — GET CASH BESIDES 1956-57-58 MODELS

PRESENT PAYMENTS	NEW PAYMENTS
\$85.00	\$66.00)
\$75.00	\$58.00) OR
\$65.00	\$50.00) LESS
\$55.00	\$42.00)

UNION INVESTMENT CO.

750 S. Main - Plymouth Free Parking Glenview 3-3200



Jack C. Werner, former assistant manager of the Northville office of Manufacturers National Bank, has been appointed to the staff of the Banks and Bankers Division in Detroit. New assistant manager at Northville is Leo Kalota.

Clarke to Attend Exchange Convention

The Exchange club of Northville will be represented at the 1958 convention of the Michigan State Exchange clubs to be held June 15-16-17 at Mackinac Island, it was announced today by President Charles R. Ely, Jr.

The official delegate of the local Exchange club is A. Russell Clarke.

T. W. Dawson of Minneapolis, Minnesota, national vice president of the national Exchange club, will be the principal speaker and guest of honor at the convention.

Want Ads bring results.

Readers Speak Up:

Respect for Flag Missing at Parade

To the Editor:

Traditional parades and ceremonies of Memorial Day held memorial rites to memory of America's war dead.

Streets in every corner of our land were alive with color, carrying flags of many hues, gold and silver pipes, drums, horns and children displaying tiny flags.

This Memorial Day I observed the parading in Northville, which had its traditional color, but lacked respect of our flag by men watching the parade from the curb and sidewalk. I noticed men with hats on, slouched over parking meters, leaning against poles and stores, felt it too troublesome to stand at attention and remove their hats while the colors were passing.

I might say that the only one that I observed that conducted himself in a respectful and proper manner while the colors were passing was the police officer that was directing

traffic on the corner of Main and Center streets.

I believe a few articles in your paper on the flag would be a helpful reminder to those who have slipped along the way.

Herbert Koester

Novi Unemployed Invited to Meeting

The Oakland county CIO council has called a meeting of the unemployed of Oakland county for June 12 at 7:30 p.m. at Local 653 hall, 386 East Kennett road, Pontiac.

Topics to be discussed are: services available from the social welfare department, surplus foods department, veterans' affairs office, Michigan Employment Security Commission, and from other social agencies.

All unemployed persons in Oakland county are urged to attend and bring a friend.

Democrats Hear 3 Top Speakers

Three prominent Wayne county Democrats addressed the newly-formed Northville Democratic club Monday night.

The group heard from Raymond Dzendzel, candidate for the Democratic nomination for state senator from the 18th district, and Harvey Beadle, who will seek the Democratic nomination for state representative from the 21st district.

Both districts include Northville and Northville township.

Also on the program was Mrs. Elsie Gelmore, chairman of the Wayne county Democratic organization.

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SAVE TWICE—Get Top Value Stamps

plus KROGER best buys

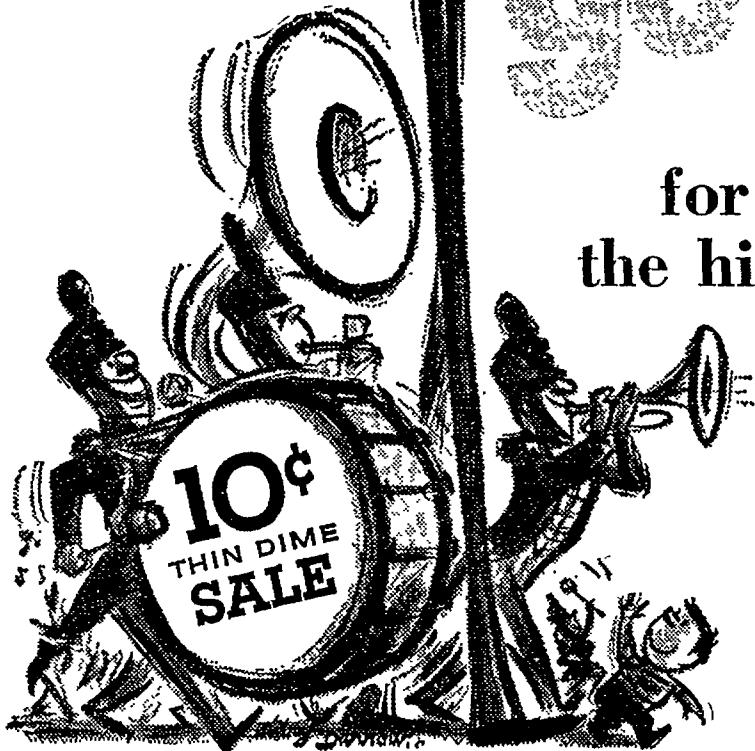
Put stiffs on your budget and savings in the bank! Here are values worth beating the drum for! There's Honduras gold in our produce department and a big silver saving in our Special Delivery Baked Goods section. All this in addition to dime specials and a big bargain in birds! So Go Krogering . . . and live better for less!

It's a
ten-
center

Jamboree

go **Krogering**
(THE HAPPY WAY TO SHOP)

for values tuned to beat
the high cost of living!



bargains by the bunch!

golden beauties from honduras . . .

bananas . . lb. 10¢

Largest selection in Eastern Michigan! Buy several bunches!

dairy month specials

CHEESE STORE lb. 39¢

Mild Colby. Mote with crisp crackers!

MILK . . ½ gal. 38¢

Save 7c over home delivery.

REDDI-WHIP .39¢

Real cream. Save 10c. 7-oz. can.

sandwich specials

TUNA 6½ oz. can 3/89¢

Breast-O-Chicken brand. Chunk style.

DRESSING qt. 39¢

Embassy—Delicious sandwich fixin' for less!

BREAD . . . 15¢

Kroger's thin-sliced freshness. 16-ozs.

SPECIAL DELIVERY

Baked Goods

Specially baked
in Detroit
to deliver
fresher flavor.



POUND CAKE 19¢

Regularly 29c. 10c in sweet savings!

BREAD Save 3c 2/39¢

Kroger's 16-oz. wheat loaf. Fresh!

KIDNEY BEANS . . 10c

Avondale's tasty nourishment. 16 ozs.

APPLE JUICE . . 10c

Morgan's tangy-sweet refresher. 12 ozs.

GREAT NORTHERN BEANS . . 10c

Budget-buy by Avondale. 16-oz. cans.

PINEAPPLE JUICE .10c

Kroger's tropical tempter. 12-oz. can.

PEAS 10c

Packer's Labbel. No. 303 can.

CREAM CORN . . 10c

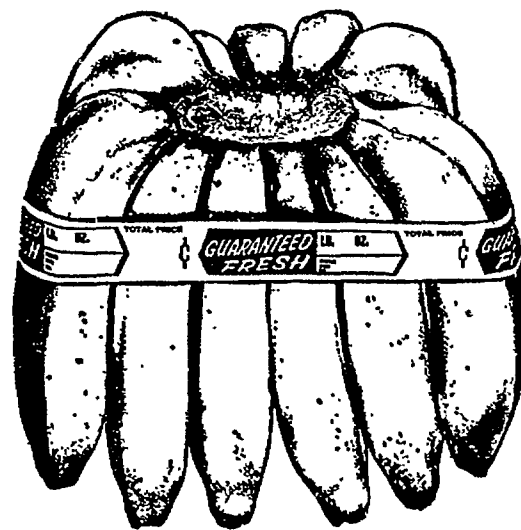
American Beauty. 303 can.

HERSHEY CHOC. SYRUP . . 10c

Sweet, smooth tops in topping! 5½-ozs.

LEMONADE . . . 10c

Treesweet frozen Vitamin D! 6 ozs.



RADISHES, GREEN ONIONS 2 bunches 15¢

RHUBARB bunch 10¢

Savings on fresh, rosy stalks for stewing, pie-making.

PORK & BEANS . . 33¢

Big family size! American Beauty special buy! 52 ozs.

Help Scouts learn to build a better future . . .

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STATE FAIRGROUNDS, JUNE 6, 7, 8.

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices effective through Saturday, June 7, 1958

Earnings start the 1st on

SAVINGS

added by the 10th of the month

—at this 240 Million Dollar

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3% Current Rate

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FEDERAL
SAVINGS**
OF DETROIT

Look for the Sign
of Good Savings Service

With Hill and Johnson in Europe

Russian Visit Highlights

Attorney Cliff Hill and Carl Johnson, owner of Johnson's Jewelry and Gift Shop, returned last week from a five weeks' tour of Europe.

The trip was Hill's idea and originally he had planned to travel alone. Johnson became interested in Hill's plan to talk with as many average citizens of Russia, Poland, Germany, etc., as possible and get their impressions of America. Hill believed, and still does, that if the peoples of the world could become better acquainted there would be less likelihood of war.

Finally, Johnson joined Hill and they were off by plane from Willow Run to New York (where they transferred from one airport to another by helicopter) and then to Copenhagen.

Johnson took hundreds of color slides, but Hill proved to be the hit of the continent with a Polaroid camera. No one



Hill visited an English class at Moscow university. Teacher is at far left. Several members refused to believe that a picture could be taken and developed immediately until this shot was taken with Hill's Polaroid camera.

had ever seen such a contraption and everywhere Hill demonstrated the camera crowds quickly gathered and gazed in amazement.

In addition Hill had a supply of small American flags and "I Like Ike" buttons which he pinned on several Russians. It was all in fun and Hill reports that the Russians were good natured and enjoyed the stunt.

In Russia Hill and Johnson had a regular guide, an employee of the government, who was their constant companion. His name was Tim and he had just graduated from Moscow university majoring in export and import techniques. Tim became their fast friend and, perhaps because he was a brand new guide and did not intend to continue in the service, took them to many places they might not have visited with an older hand.

He told them that he was paid \$50 per month by the government while attending college.

Here are some impressions and experiences related by Hill and Johnson concerning their visit in Russia.

May Day parade was very impressive, especially the row



Hill's smiling Russian friend is wearing an American flag, compliments of the Northville attorney.

after row of people totaling some four millions that took more than four hours to pass the review stand;

The average worker makes \$40 per month. Cars cost \$4000 each and must be ordered four years in advance and then purchased in cash;

Everything is government owned and there is no private enterprise. They saw several churches that had been converted to museums, etc.;

Saw Stalin and Lenin in mausoleum where thousands stood in line. Guide took Hill and Johnson to head of the line. Bodies preserved to look completely natural. No cameras allowed, area heavily guarded;

Many buildings in Russia were impressive but inside conveniences were inferior. Hotel accommodations sub-par compared to average American hotel;

Soccer game between two best Russian teams was outstanding and attracted 100,000 people, but only 49 cars in parking lot;

Department stores look good on outside but have very little to sell inside. Not allowed to "shop" or handle merchandise. For example, to buy shoes clerk asks customer what size and whether you desire "black or brown" and then wraps the shoes and the sale is complete. Suits, dresses, etc., are sold in the same manner;

Famous Russian jet airliners apparently saved for high government officials. Russian airliner used by Hill and Johnson also carried foreign diplomat and was definitely a con-



This young Russian girl has both an American flag and "I Like Ike" button pinned on her jacket by Hill.



These youngsters were photographed by Hill in Moscow. He gave away many Polaroid pictures to crowds that gathered to see the "miracle" camera.

verted military plane with none of the conveniences offered by all other foreign airlines. Flight to Russia and return was "uncomfortable";

Russians seemed friendly, but poorly dressed and very sober. Noticed no teenagers on streets;

Streets were jammed with people. Women were noted doing heavy, construction-type work;

In Moscow, population 8½ million, there are no private homes. Everyone lives in apartment buildings where three families share kitchen, bath facilities;

Visited one collective farm but saw no tractors, but many horses. Farm homes very definitely inferior, "slum-type";

Government subway very impressive and beautiful. Approximately 300 feet below ground and has escalator entrance;

Large pictures of Lenin and Marx were often seen in the May Day parade.



These three Russian girls are students at Moscow university.

Poland was very depressing, Hill and Johnson report. Under strict Russian domination the Poles have no initiative and have done nothing to rebuild their war-shattered buildings.

Conditions are very bad in Poland and people stand in line constantly for portions of unattractive-looking meat cuts. Black market activity is heavy in Poland and most employees, such as street car conductors, show little concern whether fares are paid or not.

Both Hill and Johnson liked Switzerland for its beauty and gay atmosphere. Munich, Germany was completely rebuilt and had very modern shopping facilities. In Vienna they found spirits high, while in Finland the people were apparently under more tension and sensitive to world conditions. They were elated at the news of the launching of a "moon" in the United States.

Hill and Johnson also visited the World's Fair in Brussels. The U.S. building includes a soda fountain, theatre, hi-fi recordings and other displays typifying life in America. The Russian building is very impressive but places more emphasis on military might and the Russian Sputniks, they report.

Russia was, of course, the highlight of their trip. Hill visited with a group of attorneys and was presented with their complete set of (two) Russian law books. He also spoke to an English class at Moscow university.

While both Hill and Johnson found the people to be completely loyal to their communistic ideals, they were not unfriendly towards Americans. "Apparently they are happy with what they have because they have no idea of how the average American lives," Hill pointed out.

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Michigan Mirror

"Hire Now" Campaign Gains Momentum in State

SMALLER PARTIES in Michigan's political phalanx are stirring to get on the 1958 state election ballot.

Only the most fervent of the faithful dream that any one of their candidates will win in November, but there is a principle to be pursued.

They campaign on their beliefs every two years, select partial slates for the ballot and stay alive only by devotion to a cause, however unpopular.

The latest party organization, the "Tax Cut Party", fell short of the needed 15,000 valid signatures to go on the November ballot but other, more familiar names made it.

They are the Socialist Workers Party, the Socialist Labor Party and the Prohibition Party.

State Law requires them to get three per cent of the total vote to automatically stay on the ballot. In the past few years none has, so they return by petition.

One state election division official mused on a mystery last week.

"Why is it that these minority parties can obtain so many more signatures to place their slates on the ballot than they get votes in the election?" he asked.

The answer, of course, has to do with the nature of the man.

By signing the petitions and working for their own beliefs, some go on record and fulfill their own philosophies, but as citizens, there is a strong tendency to cast a vote for the candidate who has a better chance of winning. Others sign petitions as the line of least resistance at the time; forget or ignore the action at voting time.

Michigan has never discouraged minority parties, but rather, has encouraged them. The same elections officials had an explanation: "Even the majority parties were once minority factions."

THE HIRE NOW! CAMPAIGN, launched earlier this month by the Michigan Employment Security Commission, cannot help but have value to the state's economy. Aim of the program is to remind employers that there is now an unusually good source of skilled workers, and to encourage them to hire as many as they can use.

Obvious benefit, of course, is a job for an unemployed person. Indirect benefit means that the worker and his family will stay in Michigan rather than move to another industrial area.

Economically it means that one more worker will start receiving wages he earns and be taken off the list of those who receive unemployment compensation. Drain of the recession on this fund is tremendous. If strained sufficiently, it could be completely depleted and cause still

another serious problem for state government.

Success marked the start of the campaign. Before noon the first day, MESOC offices had 40 new requests for workers. The real results cannot be measured until June 30, when the promotion draws to a close.

Employers seeking skilled or unskilled workers for full or part time jobs are urged by Max Horton, director, to contact the nearest office of Michigan Employment Security Commission. Theme of the Hire Now! campaign is "If he works, you profit."

MICHIGAN'S RICH tourist industry is expected to feel the first serious pangs of the economic slump this summer.

Roger Babson

Sees Threat of 48-Hour War

Babson Park, Massachusetts — I am convinced that international developments and the threat of World War III will have a great influence on our economy during the next few years. Events occurring abroad will be increasingly important factors in determining business, economic, and investment trends here in the United States.

Likelihood of World War III. I do not expect a "World War III" in the near future. But the threat of a "48-Hour War" between Russian and the United States is very real. A Korean-type war could also come at any time. So explosive are international conditions that a 48-Hour War between Russia and the U.S., if it comes, would most likely start from accident or unauthorized shooting. Under such circumstances, it is folly not to be well prepared for any fighting that may occur and for the atomic "fall-out" that would accompany it.

I predict that a "48-Hour War" with Russia would be fought from atomic submarines and airplanes. If we are to survive it, we must be economically as well as militarily strong. The "cold war" cannot continue indefinitely. The possibilities in new nuclear weapons make a negotiated "peace" or "arms limitation" probably impracticable. Of course, we could make an agreement with Russia on existing weapons. But could we be sure the Soviets would respect such a pact? And how could we forestall new nuclear developments in and by other nations? I do not believe either Russia or the United States will abandon such research and development work.

What Are The Alternatives To A 48-Hour War? Some observers contend that the present stalemate will resolve itself by Russia becoming more conservative and the U.S. and Great Britain becoming more socialistic. Logically, such a course would result in these three nations federating. It all sounds fantastic to me. If it ever comes, I forecast that such a "federation" is far in the future.

Another alternative to war would be the emergence in Russia of a less ruthless, though probably still leftist, form of government. In my opinion, there is no immediate hope of this happening. Still a further alternative to war would be the appearance of a strong coalition of nations other than Russian and the U.S. as a third formidable world force. Nasser's federation of Arab states is not nearly big enough for such a task, but it is possible Britain, France and West Germany together might eventually exert a new commanding influence.

Period of Uncertainty Will Persist. None of the alternatives to World War III or a 48-Hour Russia-U.S. War, or to a continued "cold war", are likely to happen soon. So we must be prepared to make the best of what will be a more or less prolonged period of uncertainty in international affairs. At home, I predict we shall endure more inflation, with the value of the dollar trending steadily, though not rapidly, downward toward 25 cents.

In the light of these conditions, I favor diversification in stock market investments at this time. Certain retail chain store securities look good to me due to geographical distribution; but I would hold only two or three of the big transcontinental railroads. Railroads generally are faring poorly and will

For several years, the dollar volume of the vacation industry has ranged between \$500,000,000 and \$600,000,000. Last year, the volume slipped slightly.

This year, the Michigan Tourist Council is campaigning for Michigan residents to vacation in their own state, rather than taking expensive trips around the nation.

Most lakes and resort spots can be reached in a half-day's driving.

The major attraction this year will be the Mackinac Straits Bridge, to be formally dedicated June 26-28. Every county will send a queen for the celebration.

Thousands are expected to attend the celebration, with major events at St. Ignace and Mackinaw City,

the northern and southern ends of the span, and in Sault Ste. Marie and in Cheboygan.

The bridge was opened to traffic last November 1 as the realization of dreams of big and small people for generations.

Politicians of all stripe immediately fought for the glory.

The citizen cares little who gets credit, she is proud of the accomplishment.

The bridge is completed and the two peninsulas of Michigan are linked. Its importance to commerce and the social life of both peninsulas cannot be over estimated.

And the interesting point is that politicians will not retire the \$98,000,000 in bonds. The people who use the bridge will.

Bond Outlook Less Favorable

Since the underlying trend is toward more inflation. I do not favor long-term investments in bonds generally. This does not necessarily apply to those U.S. bonds which the government will accept at par value for payment of estate taxes. Of course, I do not mean bonds would not pay off — but it would be in depreciated currency.

I repeat, the best investment policy today is a wide diversification in common stocks. Some land holdings in America's "Magic Circle" and a reasonable cash reserve are also desirable. The diversification in stocks could, of course, be obtained by purchasing some shares of mutual funds, but I do not advocate this. With mutual funds, your eggs are all in one basket. In a rapidly falling market, you might find it impossible to sell before it was too late. There could be a run on mutual funds as there was on bank deposits in 1933.

Readers Note: Please do not write to Federal Civil Defense at Washington, D.C. for "Home Shelter Information", but instead write to: Federal Civil Defense Administration, Battle Creek, Michigan.

V.F.W.

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