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The Northville Record

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Northville, Michigan, Thursday, April 30, 1959

Volume 88, Number 49, 16 Pages

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Water Bond Vote to Call Tune For City's 1959-1960 Budget

In just 18 days — on May 18 — Northville's once-defeated \$300,000 water bond issue will go back to the voters.

Because of its "near miss" last February, councilmen are hopeful that this time the measure will win. It carried 349 to 240 last time, five "yes" votes short of the required 60 percent necessary for passage.

The May 18 vote will be charged with some extra "dramatics" surrounding the adoption of the city's 1959-60 budget.

By coincidence the date is the final day which the council can give approval to the new budget. The outcome of the bond issue vote will determine which of "two budgets" the council will adopt.

Regardless of the outcome of the bond vote, the council has committed itself to water improvement expenditures of approximately \$65,000. This includes a water line and pump for service to the new high school, revamping of the present reservoir equipment house and development of the new Novi road well site.

If the water bond passes, the \$65,000 will come out of the bond issue; if it fails, the money must be provided for in the 1959-60 budget. Specifically, qualified electors (property owners only) will be asked to vote "yes" or "no" on the following question:

Shall the City of Northville, Counties of Wayne and Oakland, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Three Hundred Thousand (\$300,000.00) Dollars and issue general obligation bonds of the City therefor for the purpose of paying the cost of acquiring and constructing improvements to the water supply system of the City consisting of an elevated storage tank, rehabilitating the filter building, a new well site, well and housing with necessary pumps and motors, chlorinating equipment, additional water mains, hydrants, valves, and appurtenances and attachments thereto?

In dollars and cents the complete water improvement program totals an estimated \$298,483.

Under the plan as proposed by the council the voters are being asked to guarantee the loan.

The bonds would be paid off over a 27-year period with revenues from the system without invoking additional taxes, the council points out.

Without the support of the voters the council could borrow only \$190,000 on a straight-revenue-type bond at an interest rate one percent higher than the general obligation type. The council has indicated it will not consider the revenue bond without a vote because of its high cost.

Before the last election on the water bond the little-understood "hydrant rental fee" drew the heaviest blasts from opponents of the bond issue. They contended that this item would raise taxes and, therefore, the council couldn't say that the bond issue wouldn't cost the taxpayer additional dollars.

The council has a ready answer for this. It has been pointed out that the "hydrant rental fee" will be charged in the new budget — water improvement program or not.

The "hydrant rental fee" is exactly what the name implies. It's a rental charge made against the city at large for each fire hydrant by the water department. The practice is widely followed in communities all over the state where the water department is operated on a "public utility" basis.

The fee is \$50 per hydrant. If the bond issue passes, the additional water hydrants to be installed would bring this charge against the general fund to \$6,500.

If the bond issue fails, with fewer hydrants naturally the total rental fee will be less.

Water authorities told the city four years ago that it would have to initiate the hydrant rental fee if it ever expected the water department to operate on a thoroughly pay-for-itself basis.

The council has indicated it will initiate a conservative \$50 per hydrant fee. Many communities charge up to \$200.

Easter Seal Drive Ends 40% Off Goal

Although short of its Easter Seal goal this year, percentage-wise Northville finished ninth among the 23 Wayne county area divisions outside Detroit. Chairman L. C. Sullivan reported this week.

The local drive, headed by the crippled children's committee of the Rotary club netted 60 percent of the \$1,800 quota.

Returns totaled \$647.75 by mail; \$276 through special letters; \$41.30 in the Lily parade; \$68.76 from canisters, and \$43.88 from schools.

No community figured in this tabulation realized its goal.

Rockwood, with a quota of \$500 was highest with contributions totaling better than 90 percent.

Following in order of percentage collected were: Grosse Ile, \$623 total return, 83 percent; Belleville, \$1,286, 80 percent; Romulus, \$1,046, 74 percent; Flat Rock, \$529, 71 percent; Livonia, \$3,696, 70 percent; Plymouth, \$2,253, 64 percent; Lincoln Park, \$2,439, 61 percent, and Northville.

Altogether, county returns totaled 52 percent or \$25,751 of a \$49,720 quota.

Compared to population, however, Northville didn't do too badly. A few larger cities were shy of the local return.

Sullivan pointed out that Northville played an active part in building the Easter Seal Center as headquarters for social adjustment service to physically handicapped children and adults.

Calendar

Friday, May 1
"Beautify Northville" kick off, street washing, 7:30 a.m.
Red Cross blood bank, Methodist church, 2:30-5:00 - 6:00-8:30.
P-TA Carnival, Main street campus, 6-10 p.m.
OES, Masonic Temple, 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, May 5
King's Daughters, home of Mrs. Thad Knapp, 548 West Dunlap, 2 p.m.

Monday, May 11
Delta Kappa Gamma, home of Mrs. K. H. Babbitt, 306 South Rogers, 7:30 p.m.

'Beautify' Drive Begins Friday



BEAUTIFY NORTHVILLE — City officials planted the first flowering crab, official community tree, in Joe Denton park at Eaton drive and Fairbrook street this week. The landscaping and general beautification of the park is one of the many projects planned during the Beautify Northville campaign. Shown here (left to right) are: Councilmen Richard Juday and Ed Welch and Mayor A. Malcolm Allen.

Street Wash Kicks Off Month Long Campaign

An old fashioned scrub of Main and Center streets Saturday morning will kick off the month-long drive to "Beautify Northville".

City residents are invited out to the show to watch as merchants and businessmen swing their brooms into action beginning at 7:30.

The show will feature water, brooms and plenty of elbow grease. Fire hoses, hydrants and the pumper truck will be pressed into service.

Most merchants have joined in the spirit of the clean-up campaign by offering "week-end specials" so shoppers, too, can "clean-up"! Saturday's action is just a sample of the all-out clean-up campaign projects planned for May by Chairman Ed Welch and his 16 committee.

Similar "beautify" projects conducted last year resulted in Northville being awarded first place in the 1958 National Cleanest Town Contest.

Last year's campaign was the first extensive effort by the community to conduct a "clean-up" drive.

Emphasis this year will be on sidewalk improvement, Welch said. Plans have already been made by retail merchants to back a downtown sidewalk renovation.

The Wayne county road commission is currently repairing many of the deteriorated curbs on Center, Main and Rogers streets.

Another face-lifting project already underway is the planting of flowering crab trees — the recently adopted official community tree.

John Canterbury, chairman of the flowering crab project, said more than 200 trees were sold last week at cost by Green Ridge Nursery. Boy Scouts of Troop 731 will be on hand again this Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., to assist in the tree sale.

Meanwhile, David Cameron plans to contact county officials to get their permission to plant the community trees along the length of the Northville road parkway. Flowering crabs also will be planted at the corner of Seven Mile and Northville roads near the railroad tracks.

Among the other plans already laid down by the committee are:

1. Retail merchants plan to purchase 5,000 lapel buttons for local distribution under the direction of Charles Altman;

2. Fire Chief William McGee will conduct a survey of the city to see that safe trash burners are being used. He also will request the Wayne county health officer to survey the city and make recommendations;

3. A special film strip will be shown throughout the campaign, and placards emphasizing the campaign will be distributed;

4. The Rotary club will renovate Northville's historic spring;

5. A contest for the best practical suggestion for making Northville a more beautiful city is planned by Mrs. Arthur Carlson, contest and stunts chairman;

6. The schools, under the chairmanship of Richard Kay, will hold poster contests, sponsor tree sales, and send out a "home check-up" note to learn how parents are co-operating in the campaign;

7. A special trash pick-up is planned by Don Lawrence, chairman of industrial areas;

8. Earth moving work and general beautification of Joe Denton park will be completed;

9. New signs with the emblems of local service clubs will be erected at the entrances to the city;

10. Haller, Inc. will distribute trash cans. Boy Scouts will be asked to paint them;

11. Owners of vacant lots will be asked to cleanup their properties, with a suggestion that community trees be planted.

Among the ideas which may develop during the drive is the planting of a "flower sign" along the railroad embankment paralleling the parkway. Flowers spelling out "Northville" would be planted on the side of the hill.

On page 8 The Record is carrying a list of classified ads offering special cleaning services. The list will be carried throughout the month of May.

City Reads Bids For Well Site Improvement Job

Bids were read at a special meeting of the city council Monday for materials for the city's estimated \$25,000 well-site improvement program.

Proposed improvements are:

- to "furnish mechanical equipment, insert venturi and meter and Calgon treatment equipment;
- to "furnish and install one complete vertical motor-driven 1000 gpm deep well turbine pump with right angle auxiliary gear drive;
- to "furnish and install all electrical equipment, wiring and controls;
- to "install all water pipe, gate valves, fire hydrants and pressure-reducing valve pits;
- to "construct a pump house at the Novi road well;
- to "install mechanical equipment at the pump house reservoir and pressure-reducing valve pits;
- to "furnish and install a wire mesh fence at the Novi road pump house and Wing street well pump house".

Nineteen bids were submitted on all but the last proposal, and were referred to City Engineer Harold Penn for study and recommendation. Penn predicted that costs will fall within the estimate, totaling around \$22,000.

Blood Bank Friday

The annual Northville Red Cross blood bank will be held tomorrow (Friday) afternoon at the Methodist church, 109 West Dunlap, from 2:30 to 5:00 and 6:00 to 8:30.

Most scheduled appointments have been filled, Chairman Mrs. C. C. Winter announced, but preparations have been made to take care of "walk-in" donors as quickly as possible.

City's Turn to Hear Cady Case

The long-studied Cady street rezoning is scheduled for more pro and con discussion Monday night as it comes up for public hearing before the city council.

The subject occupied several meetings before the planning commission and was passed on to the council with three restrictions attached. The council added another before approving the matter for public hearing.

Originally, two months ago, the planners called for a public hearing to rezone the north side of Cady between Center and Church from residential to commercial. The hearing was called after it was indicated that the A&P was interested in relocating on Cady.

Strong protests were lodged by some residents of the street because of the proposed plans for the store. First plans showed the store would face the parking-alley between Main and Cady streets. Parking would be at alley level beside the store with an additional municipal lot planned for Main street at the store's front between Northville Realty and Mainville Drugs. An empty lot and apartment house now stands in the proposed Main street parking area.

Cady residents opposing the plan have said it would make an alley of Cady. They have also registered resentment towards truck traffic, a retaining wall on Cady and the back wall of the store facing their homes. Planners spent considerable time attempting to correct some of these objections and still allow the project to materialize. For while some residents objected, merchants have been almost unanimous in their appeal for approval of the plan. They have insisted that the new supermarket would be a big boost to local business and have indicated they believe it would be the forerunner of other commercial projects in the city.

As evidence of their concern, local merchants represented by Essie Nirider, Fred Kester and Carl Johnson told the city council merchants would finance one-half the cost of the Main street parking lot. Merchant Roy Stone, owner of part of the property where the lot would be located, further agreed to accept a long-term contract to finance the remaining cost of the lot from parking meter revenues on the lot.

Efforts of the planners have brought about some changes in the plan. Further the planners insist that these three stipulations be attached to their recommendation for rezoning:

1. That the building be set back

15 feet from the lot line;
2. That the Cady street (back-side) of the building be of face brick or equivalent;
3. That before a building permit is issued planners be allowed to approve plans.

The city council has already asked for the last stipulation to be accorded it also.

Most of the other suggestions presented by the planners apparently have little chance to be realized.

In an "informal" hearing Monday night (attended by many Cady street residents as well as persons favoring the project) the council learned from the builder a proposed exit-entrance from Center street would run property costs too high. Instead the plan now calls for an exit for trucks (and presumably cars) on Cady at the extreme west end

of the area near Center street. A tiered wall would hide the driveway from Cady street view.

As the proposed zoning now stands, only four lots on the north side of Cady (numbers 45 through 48) are being considered for rezoning. This, too, has brought some criticism from those who believe the entire street — perhaps even both sides — should be rezoned.

There's no certainty that the council will settle anything Monday night. Arguments both for and against the proposal will be heard. The council could vote — for or against — or it could postpone action. It's also possible that the plan could be sent back to the planning commission for new consideration or restrictions.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the city hall.

PTA Fair Fun on Tap

Midways stocked with surprise attractions as well as old favorites, the P-TA "carney" with its walking fish pond, carousel, white elephant sale and cake walk will hit town again tomorrow.

Highlights of this year's event will be the State Police exhibit including a 6-foot long model patrol car fully equipped with flasher, seat belt, shovel, spotlights, motor, siren and arms; for the little ones, the Vernon's carousel, absent last year, and a special program conducted by the school children for retiring Chief of Police Joe Denton at 9 p.m. in the community building.

The police display, designed and built by police department personnel and workers at Jackson prison and Boys Vocational school in Lansing features exhibits on safety, criminal investigation and map location of the 54 posts, district and state headquarters.

Arranged by Sgt. Michael J. Sibak it will be manned by Cpl. Mac Hrebec and Trooper William Riels.

Jobs Needed

"We've got the workers — now we need work."

City Recreation Director Stan Johnston this week said the newly organized "employment bureau" for youngsters may dissolve if calls for work do not come soon.

The employment bureau has brought about some changes in the plan. Further the planners insist that these three stipulations be attached to their recommendation for rezoning:

Carnival festivities, preceded by a community supper, will begin at 6:00 and continue until 10:00, under the big top of the community building, high school and elementary school.

Games of chance and skill are divided between the junior and senior midways — for children under and over 12 years (and adults), respectively.

Grouped by location, the concessions and their managers are:

Community Building
Supper, west room. P-TA room mothers — Cake, ice cream, coffee, west room. Woman's club — Clown alley, Booth No. 1 senior midway, VFW — Record Smash, Booth No. 2, senior midway, P-TA fathers — Gold Cup, Booth No. 3, senior midway, Optimists — Pitch-to-win, Booth No. 4, senior midway, Rotary — Rifle Range, Booth No. 5, senior midway, Rotary — Ring-a-Cane, center floor, Optimists — Weight Guessing, north and senior midway, men teachers — Pop and hot dogs, rear entrance, senior student council.

Grade School
Candy Sale, Main street entrance, Mothers' club — Fish Pond, Room 5, Girl Scouts — Cake Walk, main kindergarten room, OLV Mothers' club and VFW auxiliary — Cookie Sale, Room 1, "pre-school" mothers — White Elephant Sale, basement luncheon room, P-TA mothers — Cartoon Theatre, Room 2, Presbyterian Men's club — Pop and hot dogs, basement, senior student council.

High School
Fish Pond, Booth No. 1, gym, Girl Scouts — Pop corn, south en-

Vernor's carousel, parking area — Pony rides, playground — Archery, playground, Exchange club.

Last year the event netted \$900. The money was used in the following manner: Scholarships, \$500; Northville Cooperative Nursery school, \$85; Safety Patrols, \$150; CARE packages, \$50; Boys' State registration, \$46; Girls' State, \$37, and conservation school scholarship for a teacher, \$30.

In case of rain the show will go on.

Community Feast

Mothers you can throw in the dish towel tomorrow and pack your family off to the community supper at the P-TA fair.

The menu of sloppy joes, tuna casserole, cole slaw, French bread, milk, tea and coffee will be served at 5 p.m. in the community building, Chairman Mrs. Joan MacKay announced.

The Woman's club will also offer cake, ice cream and coffee at their dessert concession in the same building.



MY BIKE'S SAFE — Stu Thomson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Thomson, 974 Grace, watches Patrolman Gil Glasson attach a reflector to his bicycle which was declared safe to ride after an inspection by members of the Northville Optimist clubs and the Northville police department. Nearly 100 bikes were inspected Saturday during the annual bicycle safety program at the city hall.

about WOMEN

2—Thursday, April 30, 1959—THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

NEWS AROUND NORTHVILLE

Week end guests of the Rev. and Mrs. George Jerome of Horton street was Mrs. Jerome's brother, Milton Enright, who is stationed with the U.S. Navy at Great Lakes Naval base.

City Clerk Mrs. Mary Alexander returned Monday from Boyne City where she spent a week end with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bray. Saturday, Mrs. Bray and son, Paul, celebrated birthdays together.

Bert Nelson of Five Mile road was honored on his 84th birthday at a family dinner Sunday. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freydl, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freydl, Jr. and son, Gregory, Millard Nelson and family of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Freydl and Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Freydl, and Mrs. Nelson.

Sunday dinner guests of the J. E. Straus' of Beck road were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burland of Ferndale.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Foor and their two children of Flint visited Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Johnston of Orchard drive last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Giles of East Main street returned Saturday from a three weeks' vacation in Florida and New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Straus of Beck road attended an open house following the wedding of Lyn Richardson to Richard Caskey of Detroit Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mainville were recently surprised by friends who feted them at a housewarming party. The Mainvilles moved into a new home on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Straus will travel to Grand Rapids this week end to visit Mr. Straus' aunt, Mrs. Mary Marvin, who is a hospital patient there. Mrs. Marvin, 92, injured herself in a fall this winter.

Week end guests of Mrs. Harry G. Richardson were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward N. Grim of Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Mrs. W. C. Becker of Dubur street returned this week from a business trip to Madison, Wisconsin and University of Wisconsin.

Ward Schultz of South Rogers street and Dempsey Ebert of West Main spent the week end at the Ebert cottage in Cadillac.

The Rev. and Mrs. Richard Hooker and daughter, Gail, of Oshtemo, and Eric Read of Stockholm, Sweden were dinner guests Monday night of the Clarence Jeromes of West Main street.

Mrs. Joseph Petrock of West Main street and Mrs. Crispin Hammond of Timberlane left Monday for Bay City as local representatives to the state P-TA convention being held through today.

The Howard Meyers entertained Sunday at a family dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Nykes, visiting from Cocoa, Florida. Mrs. Nykes is Mrs. Meyers' sister. Attending were Mrs. Meyers' mother, Mrs. Claudia Sheridan; brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wheatley and family of Lincoln Park, and Peggy and Larry Meyers of East Lansing. The Crispin Hammonds of Timberlane joined the group later in the evening to show slides of their recent trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Meyer, Jr. and son, Freddy, moved into their new home in Spring Valley subdivision, Livonia, this week. The Meyers, who returned to this area recently from Virginia, are residing at 31450 Fairfax.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred VanAtta of East Cady street were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Howick of Detroit.

Ardyce Atwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Atwood, participated in the "TV Aquarama", synchronized swimming exhibition at Albion college during the school's "College Day" program. Ardyce, a freshman, performed in the Water Roundup number.

The family of Murray Rowland, Sr. helped him celebrate his 75th birthday Saturday. Twenty-five members of his family joined him at Thunderbird Inn for a birthday dinner. Afterward the party resumed at his son's home on West Ann Arbor trail where they were joined by more grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Mr. Rowland has ten married sons or daughters, 22 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Counting the spouses of the married ones the family numbers 60.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bake of West Main street and guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Goodrich and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ware, attended the pop concert given by members of the Plymouth Symphony orchestra in Plymouth Saturday.

Girl Scouts

Girl Scout Troop 232 is working on plans and stage props for their fashion show to be held next Saturday in the community building.

Girls of Troop 234 had a cook-out meeting in Cass Benton park. Mrs. R. Shafer, Mrs. A. Jones and Mrs. G. Hubbert chaperoned the scouts.

Girl Scout Troop 225 visited Guntzville's taxidermy at their last meeting.

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Brenda Lee Wortman Weds Arliss Laux In Double Ring Candlelight Ceremony

In a double ring service at Northville's First Presbyterian church April 18, Brenda Lee Wortman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Wortman of West street, became the bride of Arliss G. Laux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Laux of Jonesville.

Church decorations were snapdragons and daisies. Organ music accompanied the candlelight ceremony performed by the Rev. John O. Taxis.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk organza and re-embroidered lace. Lace covering the bodice was repeated in a front panel of the skirt. A chapel train extended from a bow bustle. Her fingertip veil of re-embroidered lace was held by a heart shaped cap. She carried a cascade of stephanotis and amazon lilies.

Linda Stanford of Northville was matron of honor. Her dress of aqua taffeta featured a lace overskirt topped by a satin aqua bow with streamers to the hem. She carried a bouquet of yellow carnations. In matching gowns of yellow taffeta were bridesmaids Nancy Gaab of Northville and Wanda Miller of Marshall. Their flowers were aqua carnations.

The groom chose his brother Vern as best man.

Ushers were Tom Stanford of Northville, Dennis Curl of Garden City. John Wortman, Jr., brother of the bride, and Malcolm Hess of Jonesville.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Wortman selected a pink lace sheath dress with a shawl collar and matching accessories.

Mrs. Laux wore a two-piece navy ensemble and white accessories. Both mothers wore orchid corsages.

A reception at the church hall was attended by 150 guests from Northville, Ionia, Jonesville, Hillsdale and Lowell.

For their wedding trip to Williamsburg, Virginia and along Skyline drive, the bride donned a royal



Mr. and Mrs. Arliss G. Laux

blue and white polka dot shirtwaist dress of silk shantung.

The groom attended Ferris institute and is a registered pharmacist. Brenda graduated from Northville high school and attended Central Michigan college.

They will make their home at 430 East Main street.

Plan September Wedding



Mary Ciot

Mr. and Mrs. George Ciot of Walled Lake announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Leonard Wilkes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wilkes, also of Walled Lake.

The groom-elect graduated from Walled Lake high school in 1956. Mary is a senior at Northville high school.

A September wedding is planned.

Col. Ward Van Atta, son of the Fred Van Attas of East Cady street, left from Washington Monday with the U.S. Army staff of Gen. Maxwell Taylor for a three weeks' tour of European bases.



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Miss Stephens Betrothal Told

The engagement of Deana Jane Stephens to Norman L. Somers has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stephens of Lakeview.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Somers of Grace street. Both are students at Ferris institute.

A late summer wedding is planned.



Deana Jane Stephens

BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton L. Schaefer of Six Mile road announce the birth of a son, Patrick Owen, on April 21 at University hospital, Ann Arbor. Patrick weighed nine pounds, four ounces.

Art Club Plans Outdoor Exhibit

The Three Cities Art club announced this week that plans for the third annual outdoor art show in Plymouth park, June 6, are underway.

In case of inclement weather it will be held the following Saturday, June 13.

The show, this year anticipated to be larger and more comprehensive than in the past, will feature exhibits of sculpture, jewelry, pottery and painting.

Graduation Special!

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Sizes 30 to 38

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SPORT SHIRTS**

Wash 'n' Wear

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Newcomer's Corner

"I look upon every day to be lost, in which I do not make a new acquaintance."

—Samuel Johnson



FRIENDLY Mr. and Mrs. John Callaghan, Sr. are your new neighbors.

Enjoying retirement in Northville are newcomers Mr. and Mrs. John Callaghan of South Rogers street, who moved into their new home early in March.

Since October, the former Wayne residents have been living with their

son, Jack, and family of Sheldon road.

The Callaghans like to travel and Mrs. Callaghan has been active in Red Cross work.

They are members of the Congregational church in Wayne.

OES to Entertain County Conductress

The Northville chapter No. 7, OES, will entertain Wayne county conductresses and associate conductresses tomorrow, May 1, at 7:45 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

Refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyd and family of River street visited relatives in Vanderbilt over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. James Spagnuolo of East Main street were in Lansing this week end.

Married Saturday in Nuptial Mass At Our Lady of Victory Church

Our Lady of Victory church was the scene of the wedding Saturday of Therese Ann Wicke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wicke of Fairbrook, to Bernard Bock, son of Mrs. Gertrude Bock of Six Mile road.

The Rev. John Wittstock officiated at the double ring ceremony. Music, accompanying the nuptial mass was sung by Sister Margaret Ruth, O.P.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of Italian silk and imported alencon lace. Her matching fingertip veil was caught by a crown of pearls and sequins. She wore a pearl necklace, a gift from the bridegroom, and carried a bouquet of white roses and chrysanthemums.

During the service, the bride placed a bouquet of roses before a statue of the Virgin Mary. Guests used missals inscribed with the name of the bridal pair.

Maid of honor for her sister was Janet Wicke. She wore a mint green ballerina length dress of silk organza and a matching tulle hat. Her flowers were mint green chrysanthemums.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Clarice, and Mary Farley, wearing pink dresses fashioned like the maid of honor's, and carrying bouquets of pink mums and roses. All attendants wore pearl necklaces given them by the bride.

William Goodrick of South Lyon served as best man.

Ushers were Michael Andering of Detroit and John Harris of South Lyon.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Wicke wore a beige silk organza dress accented with a brown bow, matching beige and brown accessories, and a mink stole to which she pinned a pink rose and mum corsage.

A wedding dinner was held in the church hall.

Some 125 guests came from Detroit, Plymouth, South Lyon, Grand Rapids, Traverse City, Livonia, Birmingham, Grosse Pointe and Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wicke opened their home to guests during the day, where wedding gifts were displayed.

For their wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the new Mrs. Bock chose a brown and white plaid dress and pinned on a corsage from her bouquet.

They are making their home in Milford.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—Thursday, April 30, 1959—3



Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bock

"CLEAN-UP" SPECIAL

AT LILA'S

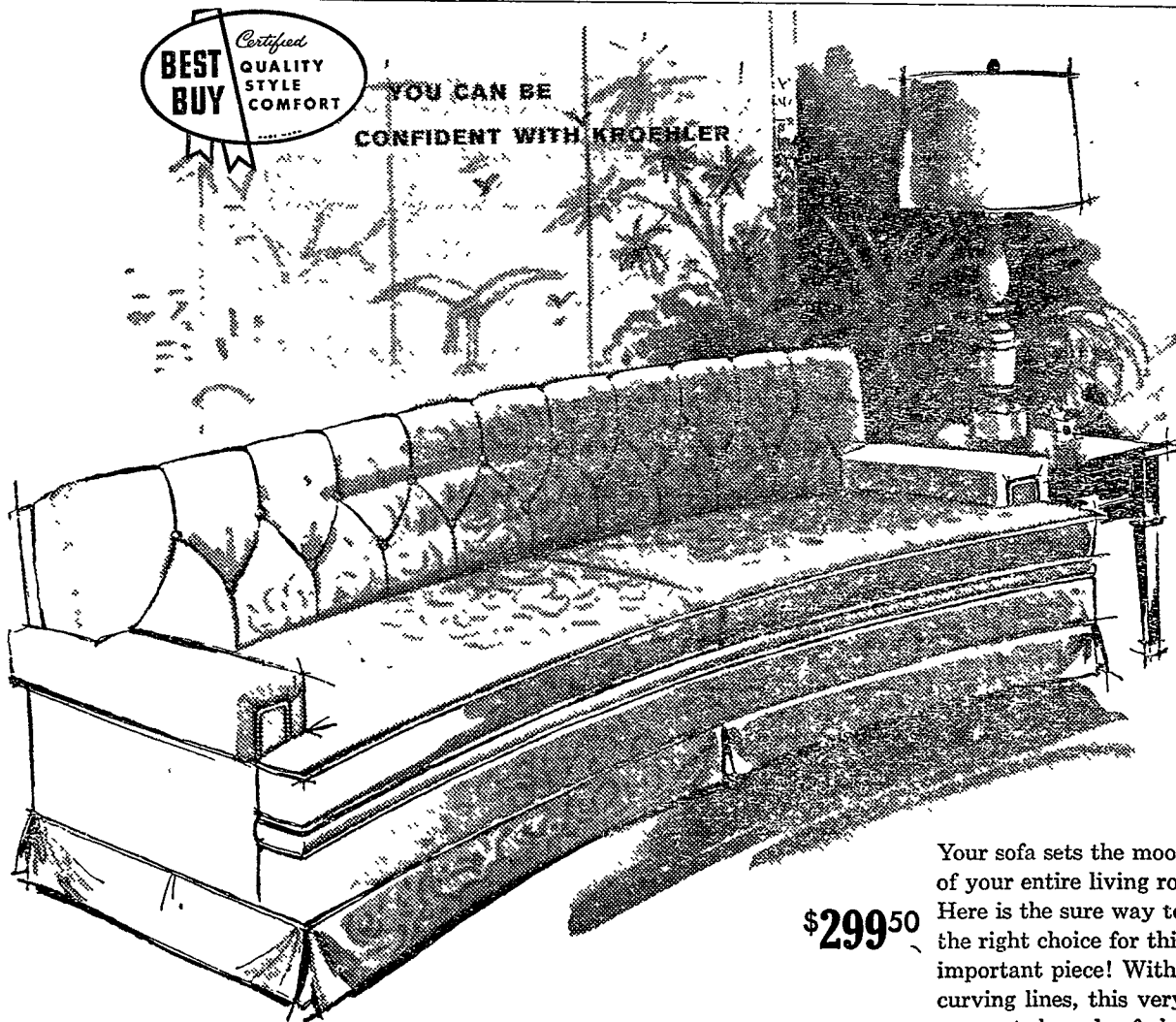
Spring ..
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Your sofa sets the mood of your entire living room. Here is the sure way to make the right choice for this important piece! With its gently curving lines, this very new crescent-shaped sofa has a talent for creating close harmony within your room... making for easy conversational groupings. Richly endowed with deep cushioned comfort... smart details of tailoring. Save now at this remarkable Red Tag Value price! Terms, of course.

Foam Rubber Cushions. 100% Nylon Matelesse



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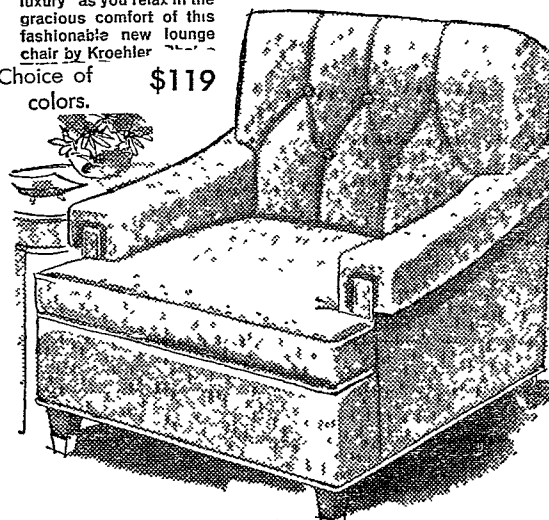
to add new charm and comfort to your living room with **KROEHLER**



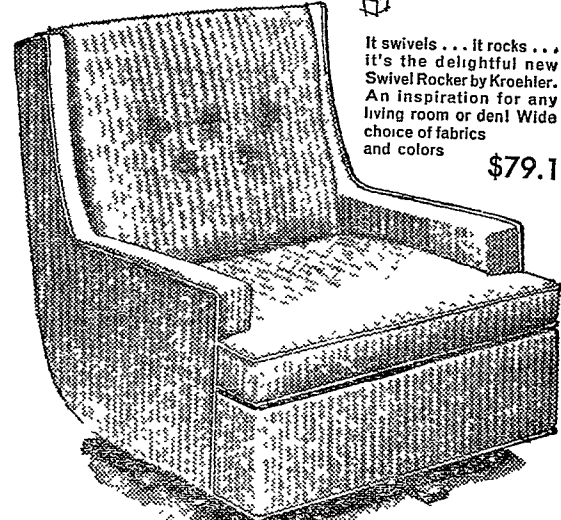
Choose from this special grouping and you're sure to find exactly the right chair for that special spot in your home. Remember, you can choose with confidence when you buy furniture by Kroehler. Each chair is Plus-Built to make it a lasting happy choice!

You'll sit in the "lap of luxury" as you relax in the gracious comfort of this fashionable new lounge chair by Kroehler.

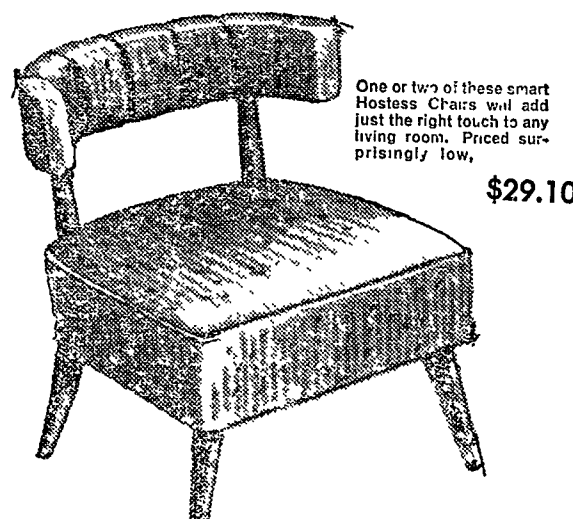
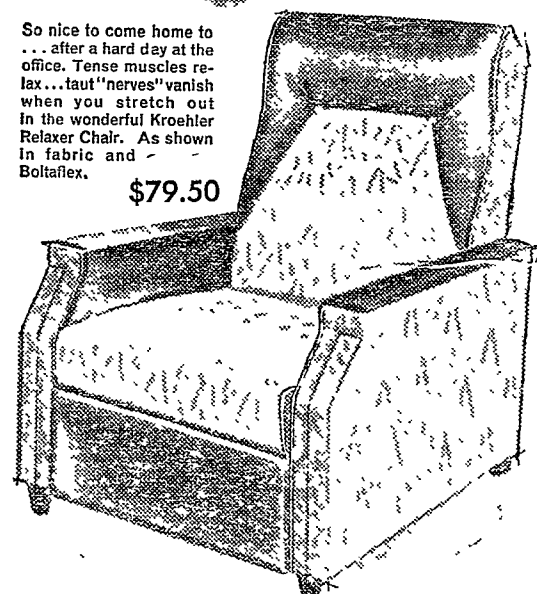
Choice of colors. \$119



It swivels... it rocks... it's the delightful new Swivel Rocker by Kroehler. An inspiration for any living room or den! Wide choice of fabrics and colors. \$79.10



So nice to come home to... after a hard day at the office. Tense muscles relax... "tired" nerves vanish when you stretch out in the wonderful Kroehler Relaxer Chair. As shown in fabric and Boltaflex. \$79.50



One or two of these smart Hostess Chairs will add just the right touch to any living room. Priced surprisingly low.

\$29.10

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Entered as Second Class Matter in the U.S. Post Office at Northville, Michigan.

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William C. Sliger, Publisher

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Northville

FI-9-0522

Novi Highlights...

Novi Methodist Church News
Last Wednesday, Mrs. Lulu Whittington, Mrs. Jeannie Killeen, Mrs. Alma Klaserer, Mrs. Segna Mitchell and Mrs. Arlene Gillett attended a bible school teaching instructors' meeting at the First Methodist church in Pontiac.

After eight weeks studying the membership manual, 15 young people will join the Methodist church in Novi on Mother's day.

The Methodist ladies wish to thank all who contributed toward their bake sale last Saturday.

Novi Baptist Church News
The Workers Conference of the Baptist church Sunday school will meet next week Tuesday, Delbert Vincent, Sunday school superintendent.

ent, will preside. All officers and teachers are urged to be present.

The senior BYF went to a roller skating party at the Riverside rink in Plymouth Saturday.

The junior choir will sing at the regular church service next Sunday morning. They will sing "Mighty Army of the Young" by Myers.

Mothers' Club

The Novi Mothers' club monthly meeting was held Monday evening, April 10 in the community building. Several reports were made on the school fair. Guests for the evening were Deputy Kratt, of the Oakland county sheriffs department, and Officer Tafel of the State police. A large number of husbands were present for the meeting.

School Fair

The kindergartners are having a greenhouse and gift shop and are now welcoming donations. Needed items include outdoor plants, bushes and bulbs. If you need a way to get donations to school please call Mrs. Morris, FI-9-2752, or Mrs. Moore, FI-9-2549.

Please remember cookies and candy for the first grades. For pickup service call Mrs. Doyce Ward, FI-9-2824.

The third grade wishes to thank all who have contributed to their fair projects. Donations of small prizes, money or help on fair night

will be greatly appreciated. Call Mrs. Richard Ratchiffe, FI-9-2609.

There will be a celebrity auction at 9 p.m. the night of the fair in the community building. This will be the auctioning of items from famous people, TV stars, movie stars, authors and people in public office.

Novi Girl Scouts

The day camp picture is looking better. There are now enough counselors to start camp for at least 50 girls, so applications should be turned in and girls will be placed into units by "first come, first served" basis.

Mrs. MacGillivray would like to thank all those who volunteered this past week for day camp help.

Mrs. Skellinger will be business manager. The site committee planned a meeting for Tuesday evening at the home of Chairman Mrs. Florence Hayes. Anyone in the community having good knowledge of nature study or crafts or campfire singing are still needed badly to help give the girls a well rounded experience. These people would not have to stay in camp all day but could come perhaps for a few hours on specified days when it would be convenient for them.

The Senior Scouts met at the Kriedeman home in Willowbrook last Wednesday. They planned for their cook-out this week. The report on the record hop was very satisfactory for all concerned.

Brownie Troop 456 went on a cook-out to Orchard Hills. They had spaghetti and walking salad. Mrs. Kehr assisted at the cookout.

IN WIXOM:

Civic Assn. Elects Officers

By Mrs. Charles Ware — Market 4-1601

On Sunday, April 19, the Hickory Hills Civic association elected officers. They are: president, Oscar Simmons; vice president, Eino Pulo; secretary, Marge Preston; treasurer, Purl Farley; and trustees, Cyril Abbott, Lloyd Preston, Robert Merkel and Paul Salo. Refreshments were served by the entertainment committee composed of McCoy Craig, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hitchen who showed a movie on their trip to Mexico.

There will be a rummage sale in St. William's parish hall, Walled Lake, Friday and Saturday, May 1 and 2, beginning at 9 a.m.

Mrs. Walter Swasey of Wixom has sold her home to Ray York. Mrs. Swasey is moving to Martin, Wisconsin to live with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Culver.

On April 25 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hughes of Wixom road attended the state band festival at Grand Rapids in which the Walled Lake junior high school band, under the direction of Mr. F. Balaam played. Ann Salo, Jim Hughes and Dave Nicolay, all of Wixom, played with the band.

Jack Harris of Pontiac trail is home after serving with the U.S. Army in Germany. Edward Harris, Jr. of the U.S. Navy, has left for Japan.

E. Purzer of Pontiac and Mrs. C. Ware attended the spring concert at St. Mary's, Orchard Lake, Sunday, April 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mohr have returned to their Walled Lake home

after having spent the winter in Detroit.

The Wixom Civic association will meet Thursday evening, May 6. A very interesting program is planned. The Sunshine social service group of Wixom held a surprise party at the home of Miss Hilda Furman Wednesday afternoon. After refreshments were served Mrs. Walter Swasey was given a gift by the group. Also present at the party were some of Mrs. Swasey's neighbors.

The Subettes club met at the Wixom school Monday evening, April 20. Under the direction of Mrs. George Tuorin, the club is planning a surprise project for Mothers' day. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Salo and daughter.

On Sunday, April 26 Mrs. Lloyd Croft and Mrs. Bessie Goodale attended a pink and blue shower given at the home of Mrs. Mark Ellenwood of Walled Lake honoring Beverly Signorelli. There were 14 guests present.

Mrs. Robert Gross has returned home from Pontiac General hospital where she had been under observation.

Marie Lou Gross recently underwent surgery at Pontiac Osteopathic hospital and is recuperating at home.

Bob Mexico has been confined to St. Joseph's hospital, Pontiac.

Mrs. Ray Burke has suffered another heart attack and is in Pontiac Osteopathic hospital.

The Merritt Marshalls, Joseph Callahans and George Spencers attended the civic club dance Friday night.

Mrs. Walter Tuck entertained the Birch Park Birthday club Tuesday, April 28. Mrs. Jesse Birchard was honored with a surprise pink and blue shower.

On Sunday, April 19, Robert Tuck, son of the Walter Tucks, and Susan Tuck, daughter of the William Tucks, were baptized by Pastor Robert Simon at the Lutheran church, Milford.

Mrs. Bessie Goodale is a house guest of the Lloyd Crofts.

The Julius Nelsons spent the week end smelt dipping at Tawas.

Alfred Gaedt won the door prize Friday night at the dance. The prize was a toaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thayer have returned from Alabama.

Captain and Mrs. Frances Buckridge of the U.S. Air Force are guests of the Fred Thayers. The Buckridges are leaving for Germany where the captain will be stationed for the next three years.

Sunday guests of the Jack Chambers were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bohs and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brodt of Toledo.

Building Activity In County Goes Up

Wayne county more than doubled its total dwelling permits in the first quarter of 1959.

A total of 2,788 permits were issued in the last three months, compared to 1,296 a year ago. This indicates a substantial start toward a better building year, the Detroit Metropolitan Area Regional Planning commission declared.

Dearborn township, Livonia and Nankin township dominated housing expansion, issuing a combined total of 1,640 of the 2,800 permits, or 59 percent of the county figure.

Of the top ten communities within the Detroit metropolitan area, seven were in Wayne county.

Northville issued a total of 18 permits in the first three months, while Northville township recorded only one.

Novi issued 12 permits, Wixom none, and Walled Lake showed a decrease of one.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

A certain mortgage made by Verne Irene Peterson to THE FARMINGTON STATE BANK, a Michigan Banking Corporation of Farmington, Michigan, now by merger NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT, A National Banking Association of the City of Detroit, Michigan, dated March 31, 1955 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Wayne County, Michigan on April 5, 1955, in Liber 12519, Pages 89-90, Wayne County Records, being in default, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due this date for principal and interest, Two Thousand One Hundred Forty-nine and 50/100 (\$2,149.50) Dollars, and no proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statutes in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, July 14, 1959, at ten o'clock in the forenoon (Eastern Standard Time) said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at public auction at the Southerly or Jefferson Avenue entrance to City-County Building, in the City of Detroit, Michigan, of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as is necessary to pay the amount due with interest thereon at six percent per annum, and all costs allowed by law including an attorney fee, and also any sum paid by the mortgagee to protect its interest which premises are described as follows: "Lot 192 'Mortenson's Strawberry Acres Subdivision', being a Subdivision of the Southeast 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 8, Town 1 South, Range 10 East, Redford Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 44, Page 54 of Plats, Wayne County Records."

Dated: April 15, 1959
NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT
A NATIONAL BANKING ASSN.
Mortgagee

Byron E. Lapham
Attorney for mortgagee
National Bank of Detroit
Farmington, Michigan

Plan "Bermuda Hop"

A "Bermuda Hop" for local teenagers, supervised by the Wixom city council and sponsored by the Wixom teen-age club, will be held tomorrow (Friday) from 7:30 to 11:30 at Wixom.

Music will be provided by Ray Tillary and "His Blazers". Tickets can be purchased at the door.

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David Niven and Wendy Hiller in their
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SATURDAY MATINEE, MAY 2
THE BOWERY BOYS
IN
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CARTOON CARNIVAL
Showings 3-5

PLEASE NOTE — ONE WEEK
Sunday through Saturday, May 3 through May 9

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PLEASE NOTE —
Sunday Showings 2:15-4:40-7:05-9:30 Box office open 1:45
Nightly Showings 7:00-9:25
Saturday Showings 2:15-4:40-7:05-9:30 Box office open 1:45

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on a proposed amendment to the zoning map of Ordinance No. 2 known as the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Novi as amended to include the following changes:

A. To change the W. 1/2 of the S.W. 1/4 of Section 26, and the West 40 acres of the S.E. 1/4 of Section 26, 120 acres more or less lying along the C&O Railroad and north of Nine Mile Road from (AG) District Classification to an M-3 General Manufacturing District Classification.

B. To change a part of the W. 1/2 of S.W. 1/4 of Section 15 lying south of Grand River and West of the 1/8 line with the frontage along Grand River road of approximately 550' and with depth of 350' measured from center of Grand River road, said parcel lies just west of the gas appliance building on south side of Grand River from M-1 to a C-2 District classification.

This hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time at the Novi Community Building located at 26350 Novi Road, May 13, 1959.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT A COPY OF THE MAP AND ORDINANCES MAY BE EXAMINED AT THE VILLAGE OFFICE AT 25850 NOVI ROAD DURING REGULAR OFFICE HOURS EACH MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, UNTIL THE DATE OF PUBLIC HEARING.

• NOVI VILLAGE COUNCIL
MARY WALLACE, CLERK

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Obituary

ALBERT HALVERSON
Last rites were conducted by the Rev. John O. Taxis of the Northville First Presbyterian church on April 28 for Albert Halverson, 1840 Industrial, Dearborn, who passed away at Eastlawn Resthaven April 27. Mr. Halverson was born in Michigan September 28, 1884, the son of Andrew and Grata Louise (Larsen) Halverson. His wife, Clara Louise, preceded him in death. Services were held from the Dempsey B. Ebert Funeral home. Burial was in Rural Hill cemetery.

WILLIAM GLANTZ
Services were held April 21 for William Glantz, 35252 Sheffield, Wayne, who passed away at William H. Maybury sanatorium April 18. Mr. Glantz was born in Michigan July 31, 1880, the son of Henry and Gusta (Kukenbecker) Glantz. He is survived by his wife, Anna, whom he married in 1904. The Rev. H. A. Quitmeyer, sanatorium chaplain, officiated at last rites from the Dempsey B. Ebert Funeral home. Burial was in Haven Memorial cemetery.

EDGAR RALPH JONES

Former Northville resident, Edgar Ralph Jones, 1439 East Jordan Lake road, Odessa, Michigan, passed away suddenly at his home April 26 after a heart attack. Mr. Jones was born August 3, 1909 in La Grange, Indiana, the son of Collins B. and Laura (Denny) Jones. He had been employed by Guernsey Farms dairy as a deliveryman during his nine years residence here. He moved to Lake Odessa some five years ago where he was employed in a machine shop. Mr. Jones is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Marlette Baker of Ashville, North Carolina and Mrs. Geraldine Darga of Plymouth, and by a son, Donald R. of Lake Odessa. He also leaves two brothers, John W. of Lake Odessa and Elmer L. of El Dorado, Arkansas, and four grandchildren. Services performed by the Rev. Henry Walch of the First United Presbyterian church, Plymouth, were held at the Casterline Funeral home April 29. Burial was in Rural Hill cemetery.

Lucky Leaf 4-Hers Win Show Awards

A number of Lucky Leaf 4-H club members exhibiting projects in the Oakland county 4-H Achievement day held in Pontiac recently, did the home club proud by winning award ribbons.

Honored in the leathercraft division were: James Honsinger, A ribbon; Talbert Hopper, A; Daryl Hopper, B; Joyce Balko, B; Norman Balko, B, and Robert Fisher, B.

Awarded A ribbons in the aluminum display were Linda Bulmon, Arthur Fisher, and William Taylor. John Engel received a B ribbon and John Kahler a C ribbon.

Linda Bulmon and Irene Engel received A ribbons in the jewelry division.

Cooking: William Taylor, A; Barbara Crandell, A; Jacqueline George, B, and Joan Taylor, C ribbon.

Joyce Balko and Irene Engel received C ribbons in sewing.

Linda Bulmon was also named to the honor roll for handicraft work.

City Incorporation Decision at Novi May Come Monday

Should a special election be called to determine if Novi should become a city?

That's the question village councilmen probably will consider at their meeting on Monday.

Village Clerk Mrs. Charles Wallace has revealed that "just about enough" signatures are valid on the incorporation petitions submitted to the council two weeks ago.

Under the state statute the council has 30 days in which to consider the petitions before setting up a special election — provided of course 100 required signatures are valid.

Mrs. Wallace indicated she has found "quite a few" discrepancies among the signatures. Several persons who signed the petition, she said, did so thinking that registration with the township automatically made them village electors. "It does not," she said. "They must be registered with the village."

Hospital to End Week's Activities With Open House

Mental Health Week observances at Northville State hospital will be concluded Saturday with an open house for the public from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Visitors may tour the grounds by hospital bus and visits have been arranged to some of the hospital's outlying buildings. Included will be the new occupational recreational therapy building which has a swimming pool, 700-seat auditorium, gymnasium and bowling alley.

Programs for special visitors have been conducted throughout the week.

Hospital directors and staff, including Medical Superintendent Dr. Philip Brown; Clinical Director Dr. Gordon R. Forrer; Chaplain Edward T. Cope, Dr. Jacob J. Miller, chief of intensive services at Northville; Dr. Eleanor Woloy, psychiatrist; Mrs. Carolyn Seefeldt, director of social service, and Louis J. Schuldt, social work supervisor, have met and lectured to visiting public officials, clergyman, press representatives and club women since Sunday.

This 11th national Mental Health Week entitled "Operation Friendship" is hoped to bring 750,000 visitors to mental hospitals — one for every patient.

William Sliger, publisher of The Northville Record and The Novi News, is recuperating at his home, 237 South Wing, following an operation two weeks ago at Sinai hospital.

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Hegges Plan Europe Trip

Retiring Director of Research and Education at Wayne County Training school, Dr. Thorlief G. Hegge and Mrs. Hegge will launch their six months European tour later this month on a wave of good wishes from friends and associates who have feted them at dinners and teas for the past several weeks.

Last week more than 200 professional associates, close friends and fellow workers gathered for a testimonial dinner in the school gymnasium, hosted by the administrative board and the medical superintendent.

Among the guests were the Hegges' three daughters and their families.

After dinner Mrs. Hegge was given an arm bouquet of red roses by her youngest grandchild, Elise Bates.

Medical Superintendent Dr. Pas-

quale Buoniconto paid tribute to the work done by Dr. Hegge and presented him with a gift of money from the assembly.

The couple was again honored at a luncheon in McGregor Center, sponsored by the departments of special education for Detroit Public schools and Wayne university.

Today Dr. and Mrs. Hegge will be guests of the Training School Employees' association at a tea in the residence lounge.

Upon their return from Europe, the Hegges will settle permanently in this area.

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Bar and Paddock Hotel**
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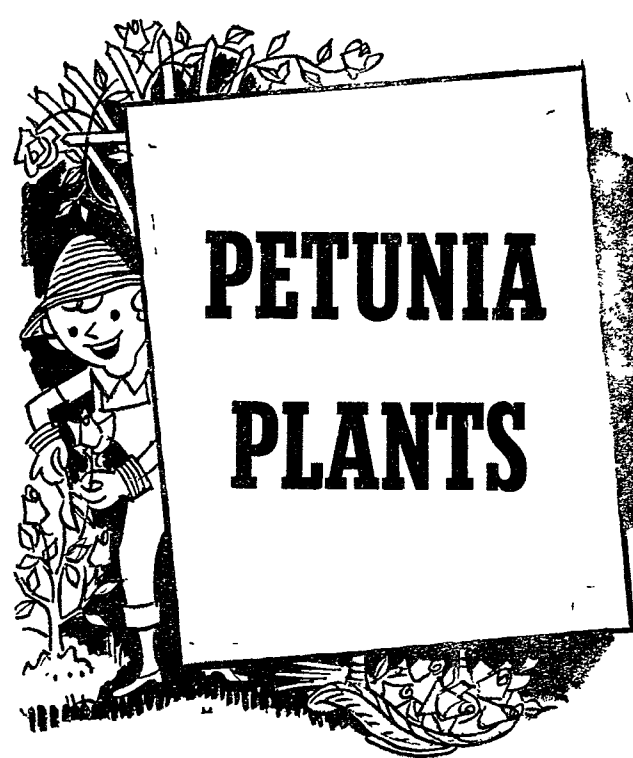
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NORTHVILLE

FI-9-1040

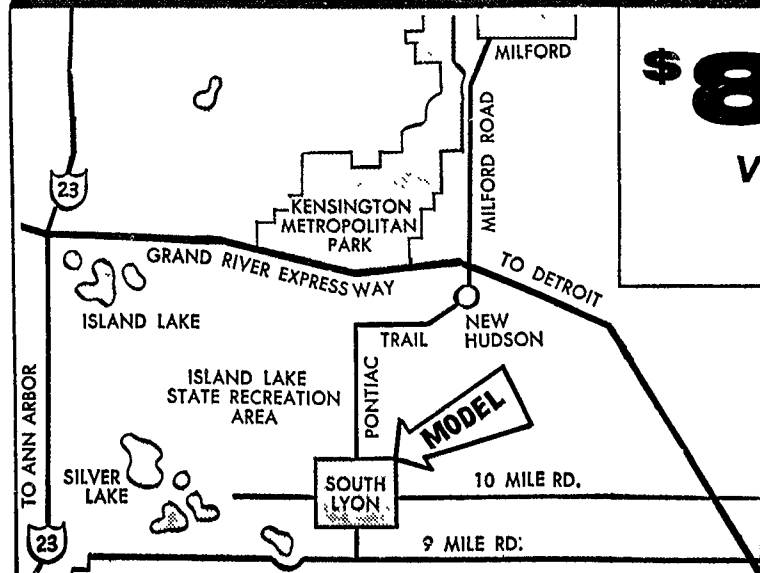
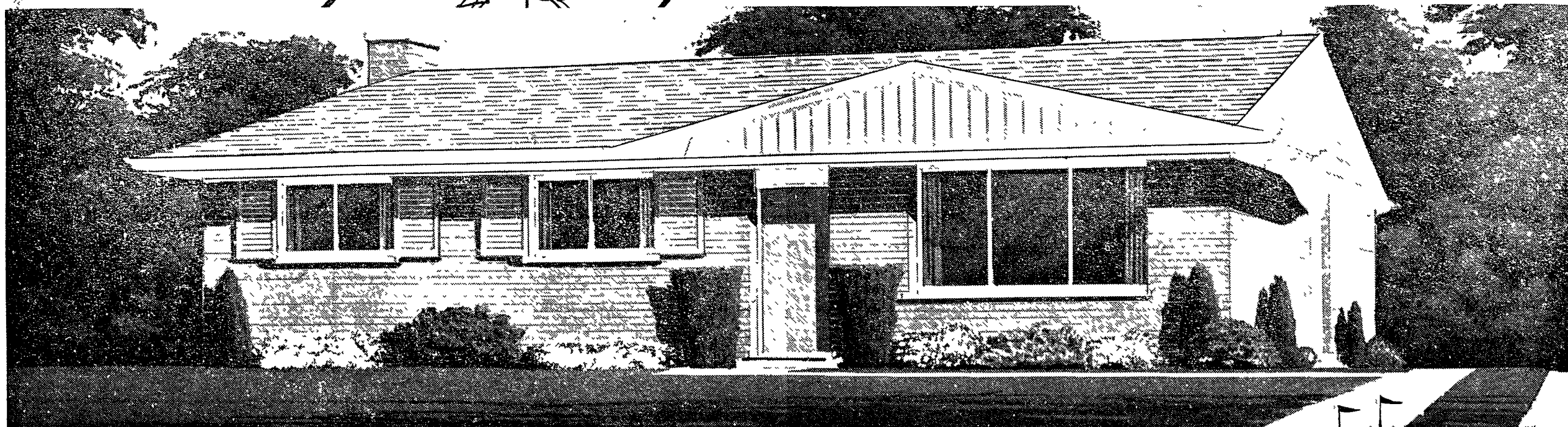
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PETER PAN

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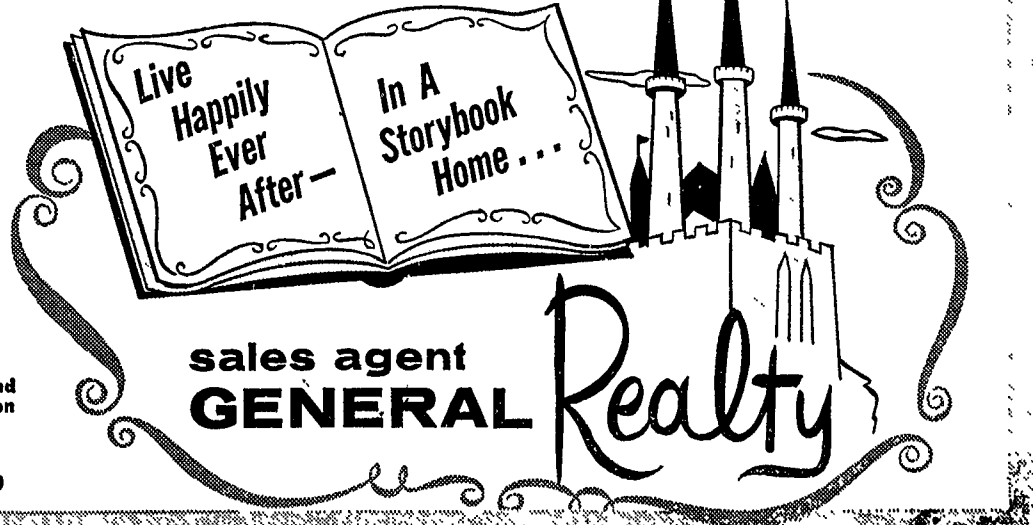


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1-CARD OF THANKS

The Albert Markell family wishes to extend their sincere thanks and deep appreciation for the beautiful flowers and messages of sympathy sent by friends and neighbors of our beloved son, Donald Richard Markell.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Markell

Our recent sad loss leaves us with grateful hearts toward neighbors and friends. Their comforting expressions of sympathy and thoughtfulness will always be remembered. The family of Emily Snyder

I wish to thank the doctors and nurses at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Dr. Atchison, Rev. Cargo for his calls, WSCS, relatives, friends and neighbors for flowers, gifts and cards. They were all deeply appreciated.

Mrs. Cass Bolton

2-FOR SALE — Real Estate

FRAME hillside home, 3 twin size bd. rms., extra large living rm., full basement, garage, asphalt drive and play area, concrete terrace, oil heat, gasinator, water softener, near schools, churches and shopping. \$4500 down to \$13,000 land contract. Owner. FI-9-3541.

YEAR-OLD house in Yerkes subdivision, 3 bd. rms., 1 1/2 baths, built-in range and oven, full basement, low down payment, owner transferred, must sell. FI-9-2186.

2 BD. RM. ranch-type cement block home with 5 1/2 acres and big chicken house, 45900 W. 11 Mile. FI-9-2379.

3 BD. RMS., living, dining room, kitchen, bath; with small income apt., near school, 2-car garage. \$13,000 with \$1,500 down payment. FI-9-2757.

8-MILE-FARMINGTON DISTRICT 34005 Edna

If you can pay rent you can own this home, 4 rms. and bath on 2 lots, \$62,000 with \$500 down, \$50 per month or will rent with option to buy. GL-3-2452.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING (Continued)

6-FOR RENT

SLEEPING rooms, private entrance FI-9-1605. 39tf

FURNISHED 1 bd. rm. apt., 23493 Novi Rd. FI-9-2619. 47tf

6 1/2 ACRES on shares. 18203 Ridge Rd. 49tf

ATTRACTIVE furnished basement apt., heat, electricity included, in lovely brick ranch home north of US-16 near Lincoln plant, no children or pets. FI-9-2237. 49tf

AVAILABLE immediately: large carpeted living room, kitchen, dining area, bedroom, bath, \$70. FI-9-1957. 49

APT., available May 10, 100 East Cady. FI-9-1675. 49

MODERN, clean, 4-room year 'round terrace apt., \$50 mo., near everything. 57951 Grand River, New Hudson. 50

FURNISHED apts., 1 bd. rm., at Wixom and Oxbow Lake. B. Z. Schneider. MA-4-1292 or MA-4-2555. 48tf

APT., 3 rooms, bath, furnished, newly decorated, pvt. entrance, 1 blk. N. of Grand River, 26246 Novi Rd. FI-9-2683. 49

2 BD. RM. duplex, stove, refrig., heat furnished. FI-9-1446 evenings only. 262 Hutton. 47tf

NOVI Rd., 26203, at Grand River, 2 flat, 5 dn., 4 up. Can be used for home and business such as antiques, insurance, music studios, etc., or will rent separately as residences. Stoves, refrigerators, carpeted, decorated. Call after 6 p.m., ELgin 6-3992. 50x

COMPLETELY redecorated apt., refrigerator, stove, heat and water included. Center of town, references required. FI-9-3677 or FI-9-3466. 49tf

2 RM. furnished apt., utilities furnished, \$15 a week. 149 E. Main, Northville. 50x

ROOM for gentleman. 537 W. Main. FI-9-1546. 49

3-RM. apt., ground floor, range, refrigerator, gas heat, hot water. FI-9-3443. 49

STORE on Main St., close in, size about 40'x20'. Fine location. Suitable for any business. Owner. FI-9-1633. 50x

5 OR 6 RM. apt., near school, children welcome. 125 Main, Northville. FI-9-1633. 50x

FURNISHED room, pvt. bath and entrance and parking. 111 S. Wing. FI-9-3014. 49

3-RM. unfurnished apt., pvt. bath and entrance, centrally located, utilities furnished. FI-9-3449. 49

2 BD. RM. apt., Call FI-9-2156. 49

6-8 ROOM house, inside facilities small acreage, hen houses, etc. Low rent. GR-6-0523. 49

9-HELP WANTED

ROUTE man, 23-40, good car and phone, for established route in South Lyon and New Hudson area. Ph. Pontiac, FE-2-2318. 47tf

FEMALE, part time, general cleaning, must have transportation. FI-9-0455. 49

10-SITUATIONS WANTED

HOUSEWORK and house cleaning, experienced, references. Call after 5 p.m. FI-9-1093. 49

BOY, 16 years old to mow lawns. FI-9-2063. 49

BOY, 17 years old, wishes any type work. FI-9-0199. 49

BABY sitting in my home. FI-9-2518. 49

11 - LOST

LAMB, children's pet, Six Mile Rd., between Beck and Ridge Rds. Reward. FI-9-3577. 49

13-NOTICES

DO YOU want a business of your own? No layoffs. We'll help you. Call GR-4-9313 now for appointment. 51

BOARDING kennels, pick-up and delivery. Chesterfield Kennels, 41720 E. 8 Mile Rd. FI-9-1022. 49x

14-BUSINESS SERVICE

LAWN MOWERS

REPAIRED and SERVICED

Authorized Motomower Sales and Service

All Work and Parts Guaranteed

WILLIAM MAIRS FI-9-2027

43034 Grand River Novi 50

LAWNMOWERS ground, serviced. 515 River St. 49

REMODELING - NEW HOMES ADDITIONS - CABINETS - ATTICS 25 yrs. experience - Work myself. Licensed, insured. Terms if desired. STRAUS - FI-9-2005 - KE-2-5794 40tf

TREE PRESERVATION

- FEEDING
- CABLING
- BRACING
- TRIMMING
- SPRAYING
- REMOVAL

GREEN RIDGE NURSERY

INSURED - RELIABLE

Fieldbrook 9-1111 49

EXPERT sewing machine and vacuum sweeper service. Retired man. Free estimates. Specializing in Electrolux and Kirby parts and service, all other makes. Old sewing machines electrified. \$15.95 FI-9-1465. 49

HOOVER CLEANERS

Authorized Sales, Service

816 PENNIMAN PLYMOUTH

Glenview 3-5080 49

MUSIC LESSONS

Piano and Organ

Instrumental

Schnute Music Studio

505 N. Center FI. 9-0530 49

Specializing in Remodeling and Repair Maintenance

PAUL PALMER CONST. CO.

Building - Masonry - Painting

Phone Northville FI-9-1031 49

Piano Tuning

Complete Repair Service

GEORGE LOCKHART

Member of

Piano Technicians Guild

Northville FI 9-1945 49

MOVING household furniture, safes, appliances, modern equipment. Short hauls. Call FI-9-0420 or FI-9-1029. 49

FURNITURE upholstery. All types of furniture. Work guaranteed. For free estimates call GENEVA 8-3933. Donald Reed. 11tf

WE REPAIR

AND STOCK PARTS FOR

Rambler, Nashs, Willys,

Jeep - passenger and truck

Kaisers, Frazers and Henry J's

FIESTA

RAMBLER-JEEP

1205 Ann Arbor Rd.

GL-3-3600 49

A-1 PAINTING and decorating, interior and exterior. Also wall washing. Roy Hollis. Ph. FI 9-3166. 26tf

My Service—Your Home Beautiful

CLYDE'S

Painting & Papering

Phone 304 S. Main St.

FI-9-0110 Northville, Mich. 49

NEW and used sump pumps. We specialize in repairing all makes of sump pumps. George Loeffler Hardware, 29150 W. 5 Mile at Midlebelt. Ph. GARfield 2-2210. 49

14-BUSINESS SERVICES

MOVING furniture, experienced handling. Ph. FI-9-0363. 29tf

Goodall Upholstering

FURNITURE DESIGNED and CUSTOM-BUILT and RE-UPHOLSTERING

25026 Telegraph Southfield EL-7-2574 49

OIL BURNER SERVICE

VACUUM CLEANED and REPAIRED

HI HOLMES & SON

24-HOUR SERVICE

Ph. Fieldbrook 9-2046 49

Landscape Service

GREENHOUSE and NURSERY STOCK

LAWN and GARDEN SUPPLIES

LAKO'S GREENHOUSE AND NURSERY

57715 West 8 Mile GE-7-2269 49

FEATHER pillows cleaned, sterilized, fluffed, returned in bright new ticking, \$2.00. One day service on request. Tait's Cleaners. Phone Plymouth, GL-3-5421 or GL-3-5420. 43tf

MATTRESSES and BOX SPRINGS of best grade material. We also make odd sizes and do remake work. See our show-room at any time. Adam Hock Bedding Co., Six Mile at Farhart Rds., 2 miles west of Pontiac Trail. Phone GENEVA 8-3855, South Lyon. 43tf

ATTENTION: Trucks for fill dirt loaded in Northville area. FI-9-3448. A. B. Stevenson. 47

WINDSTORM repairs, combination aluminum windows and doors, roofing and siding, estimates without obligation. Baggett Roofing and Siding - FI-9-3110. 1

INSURANCE, Fire, Theft, Liability, automobile. Mrs. F. R. Lansing, 214 N. Wing. Phone FI 9-3064. 20tf

PERSONAL loans on your signature, furniture or car. Plymouth Finance Co., Penniman Ave., Plymouth, GL-3-6060. 49

Your FULLER BRUSH DEALER

Frank VanAtta

FI-9-0769 FE-2-2318 49

TRENCHING, septic tank lines, pipe and tile lines, footings; complete installation of septic tanks and field beds. Foster Ashby, 19476 Maxwell Rd. Phone FI-9-0464. 49

FINISH carpenter will exchange service for used car in good condition or cash. MA. 4-1424. 42tf

Antenna Installation and Repair

WESTSIDE ELECTRONIC SERVICE

507 S. MAIN PLYMOUTH

Your Complete Service Center For Television, Radio, Phonographs, Tape Recorders, & Auto Radios (Formerly Associated with West Bros. Appliances)

Same Location Same Servicemen 10 Years

GL-3-5480 1

PLASTERING

New and Repair -

ROGER MILLER

423 N. Center, Northville FI 9-0753 49

FLOOR COVERINGS

SINK TOPS - WALLS

- * FORMICA
- * CERAMIC TILE
- * PLASTIC TILE
- * INLAID LINOLEUM
- * RUBBER and VINYL TILE

Geo. Jackson's, Inc.

141 N. MILL ST.

PLYMOUTH GL-3-1040

ALL WORK GUARANTEED 1 & 3 49

CUSTOM BUILDER

Clifford A. Smith

NEW HOMES - REPAIRING - REMODELING

ALSO MASONRY AND FIREPLACES

BULLDOZING - TRENCHING

19235 MAXWELL

PHONE NORTHVILLE FI-9-1938 40tf

14-BUSINESS SERVICE

RUBBISH hauled. Also light moving. Ph. FI. 9-3184. 35tf

LAWNMOWERS

- ALL TYPES -

Serviced & Repaired

Slentz Shell Service

43334 GRAND RIVER NOVI FI-9-9861 49

LAWNMOWER & ENGINE SERVICE

Gasoline Engine Repairs from TUNE-UP to COMPLETE OVERHAULS MOWERS SHARPENED Also NEW & REBUILT ENGINES FOR SALE

"Service With Quality - because it's just a little bit better"

Pick-Up and Delivery

ENGINE & MOWER CO.

BRIGGS & STRATTON DEALER

8632 Canton Center Road at Joy Rd. GL-3-3921 49

Lawrence W. Smith

Excavating Contractor

Grading - Trenching

Septic & Sewer System

Dump Truck Service

TREES, STUMPS & RUBBISH REMOVAL

26950 TAFT RD. FI-9-2170 49

New Hudson Fence Co.

FENCING

for every purpose

F.H.A. Approved

Free Estimates Easy Terms

GE-7-9441 49

DIGGING TRENCHING

- BACK-FILLING & GRADING
- DRAINS REPAIRED

FRANK KOCIAN

Greenleaf 4-8770 49

HOT ASPHALT BUILT-UP ROOFS ROOFING EAVESTROUGH

- ALSO SHINGLE ROOFS -

All Work Guaranteed & Insured

After 7 P.M. - Ph. GL-3-2958

MICHAEL D. SLENTZ - Contr. 8815 Ball St. Plymouth 49

SPRING SPECIAL!

Cleaning and Adjusting of Televisions

By Professional Serviceman

\$3.00

Novi Hdwe. & Appliance

41695 Grand River FI-9-2696 49

BOB TOTTEN

Formerly With

Northville Refrigeration Service

now has his own business. We will give you fast, efficient service at reasonable prices. Let us be your refrigeration service. On call 24 hours. Industrial, commercial and domestic.

YOUR CALL IS OUR SERVICE SPECIALTY

B. and N.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE

Plymouth GL-3-1961 49

PLUMBING - HEATING

NEW INSTALLATION

REMODELING - SERVICE WORK

- Electric Sewer Cleaning -

GLENN C. LONG

43300 7 Mile Rd. Northville Ph. Fieldbrook 9-0373 49

Here's A Handy Guide To Reliable Business Services

Check our complete listings first!

REALTY COMPANY

GARRETT BARRY

REMEMBER...

To Buy or Sell
HOMES, LOTS or ACREAGE

Exclusive Agent for Northville Heights Subdivision

116 E. MAIN ST. NORTHVILLE
PHONE FI 9-3644

REFRIGERATION SERVICE

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES:
Air Conditioners, Freezers and Appliances

Northville Refrigeration Service

115 E. MAIN FI 9-0880

SERVICE STATION

ASHER PURE SERVICE

CAR WASHING - LUBRICATION - WHEEL BALANCING
TUNE UP PURE TIRES & BATTERIES (guaranteed in writing)

Free Pick-Up and Delivery

357 SOUTH ROGERS Fieldbrook 9-9786

BEAUTY SHOP

DORIS' BEAUTY SALON

Shampoo, Wave and Facial - \$3.50

PRODUCTS BY REVLON, BRECK and RAYETTE
OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK - EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT
332 East Main Northville Ph. FI-9-3030

LANDSCAPING

GREEN RIDGE NURSERY

• COMPLETE LANDSCAPING SERVICE

• TREE SERVICE

SPRING IS HERE - SO ARE WE

8600 NAPIER Phone FI 9-1111

MONUMENTS

ALLEN MONUMENT WORKS

You can rely on our counsel in choosing a memorial of enduring beauty

580 Plymouth Ave. Northville Phone FI-9-0770

PLUMBING & HEATING

S. & S. Plumbing & Heating

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Prompt Plumbing and Oil Burner Service

43339 Grand River, Novi Phone FI 9-2244 or FI 9-3631



R. L. PETTENGILL ROOFING CO.

35 YEARS ROOFING EXPERIENCE
Built-Up Roofs - Tar and Gravel
Shingles and Siding
COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE
Free Estimates GR-4-9420

FUEL OIL



STANDARD OIL CO.

AUTOMATIC KEEP-FILL SERVICE
359 FIRST ST. CLAYTON MYERS, Agent Ph. FI 9-1414

AAA WRECKER

HARAWOOD'S SERVICE

OPEN 24 HOURS

NOVI ROAD AND GRAND RIVER

PHONE Fieldbrook 9-2611



You'll Always Score High With
Good Grooming
Same Day Service
Shirts
and Dry Cleaning
IN BY 10—WEAR TONIGHT!

PERFECTION Laundry & Dry Cleaning

DRIVE-IN CONVENIENCE MAIN & WING STS.

IN NORTHVILLE - Main and Wing Streets

IN NOVI - Grand River at Trotter's Barber Shop

OFFICE SUPPLIES

PLYMOUTH OFFICE SUPPLY CO.

"CALL MAC - HE'LL CALL YOU BACK"
WESLEY "MAC" McATEE

863 PENNIMAN Across from the Post Office GL-3-3590

EXCAVATING

EARTH MOVING



Land Clearing
Back Filling
We Dig
Basements - Ditches - Ponds
EVERYTHING REQUIRING EARTH MOVING
FREE ESTIMATES - FAIR PRICES - PROMPT SERVICE
RAY L. WARREN
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GOOD FOOD

OLD MILL RESTAURANT

Full Course Dinners and Luncheons

Air Conditioned

130 E. MAIN ST. NORTHVILLE PHONE FI 9-9776

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NOVI BUILDING SERVICE

• ROAD BUILDING • TRENCHING

20 YRS. BUILDING EXPERIENCE - ROADS, SEWERS, BASEMENTS
44109 GRAND RIVER FI-9-2156 - GR-4-6695

FOR...

HEATING - REFRIGERATION
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LICENSED & BONDED SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

FLORIST

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

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BUILDERS

LET US BUILD THAT NEW HOUSE OR GARAGE

ADDITIONS or REMODELING

Cement and Block Work - Aluminum Siding
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Electric Wiring and Contracting
* Prompt Service * Reasonable Rates
1919 TO 1959
40 Years of Sales and Service in Northville

NORTHVILLE ELECTRIC SHOP

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Auto Salesman

To sell the new Lark and Mercedes-Benz in exclusive area. Interested in man with qualifications to advance to sales management. If interested in high earnings through good production, apply to:

GIB BERGSTROM

200 S. Main St. Northville FI-9-3500

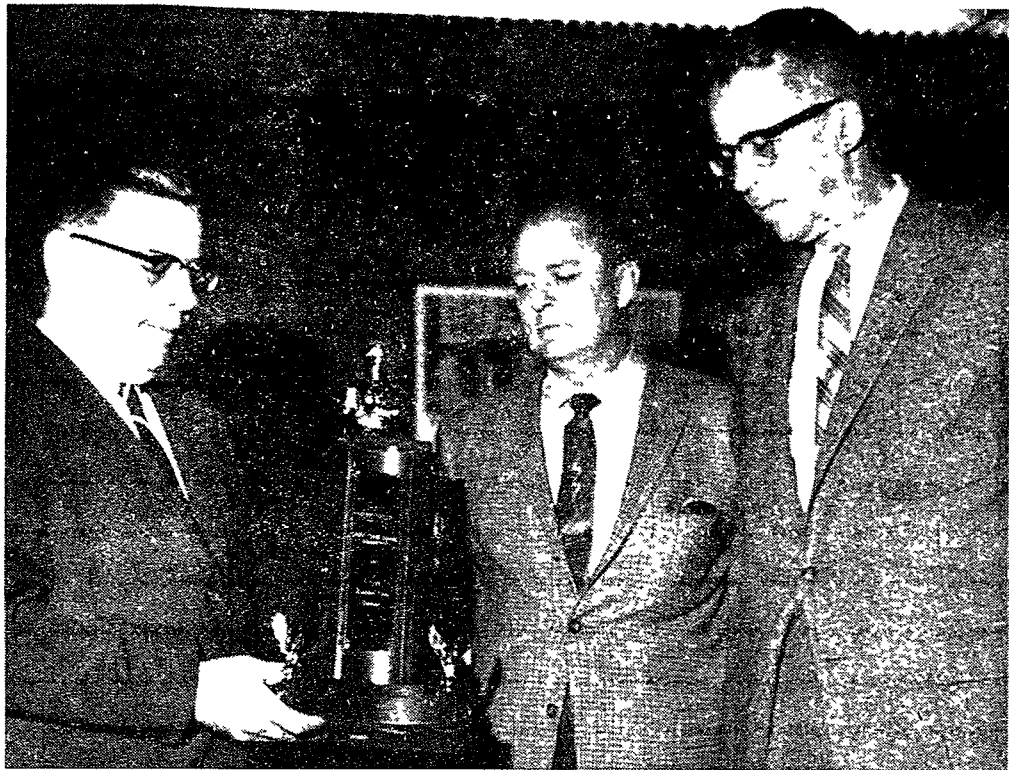
8B-WANTED - Miscellaneous

CUSTOM plowing and discing and general tractor work. Call Doug Bolton. FI-9-3518. 49

PLASTERING, new and repair. FI-9-1699. 52

FREE pick-up service on papers, clothing, rags, toys, magazines, furniture. GR-4-5056. 50x

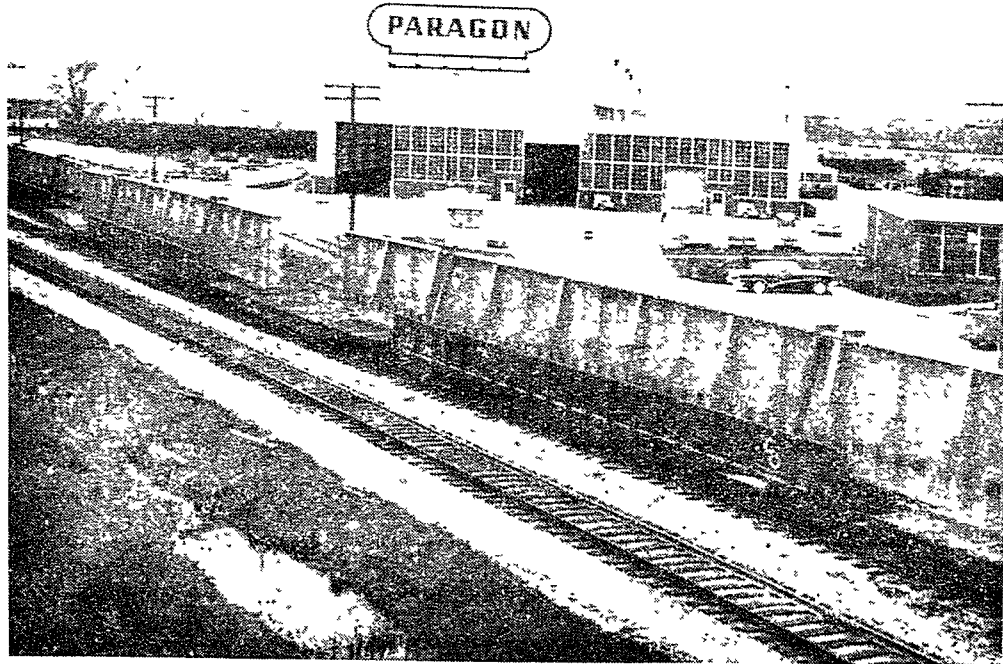
HAVE cash for 1-1/4 acre building site in Northville school district. Box 158, % Northville Record. 50



LET'S GET ANOTHER — Admiring Northville's 1958 Cleanest Town trophy with an eye to the future are (left to right): John Canterbury, Ed Welch and Russell Clarke. Northville's all-out clean-up campaign, which last year won this trophy, will launch its 1959 Beautify Northville campaign Saturday.



YIPPEE — George Kohs, publicity director for the Northville Optimists' annual rodeo June 14, waves one of the special hats he ordered to help promote the event. Members are shown here following their last meeting in which preliminary plans for the event were made.



A REAL LOAD — Nearly 200 tons of steel girders manufactured at Paragon Bridge & Steel company of Novi were shipped by Chesapeake & Ohio railroad Monday to Muskegon. The four girders will be used as part of a C&O bridge across the US-16 expressway under construction near the Lake Michigan city. Each girder is 105-feet long, 10-feet deep, and weighs more than 48 tons. The shipment was the heaviest ever to leave Paragon.

Your Favorites ! SIZZLING STEAKS

TRY OUR NEW, IMPROVED
Italian Chef Pizza



TRY US — YOU'LL AGREE OUR FOOD
IS THE BEST IN TOWN!

Open Daily 7:30 A.M. — 1:30 A.M.
Sat. and Sun. 11 A.M.—Midnight

— Take Out Orders and Curb Service —
All Teenagers Welcome

Free Pizzas while you're waiting for take-out order

VILLAGE HOUSE

ACROSS FROM THE BANK — NOVI
ANN and ROY SCOTT — Owners and Operators
FI-9-9872

Senior Prom to Feature Eddy Schick Orchestra

Northville seniors will hold their annual senior prom May 8 between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. at the community building, Bill Walker, student publicity chairman, announced this week.

Students from the ninth grade up, as well as parents, may purchase tickets for the dance from any senior. The firm will feature the Eddy Schick orchestra.

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.

Child Killer Loose Here

Your child may be playing with a killer right in his own home. Dr. R. M. Atchison this week urged parents not to let their children play with plastic cleaning and storage bags.

Only recently, he pointed out, four Arizona children were suffocated as a result of playing with plastic bags. Static electricity makes the bag cling to the child's face. Then the child panics, vomits and finally suffocates.

New Superintendent Named at DeHoCo

Jonathan P. Goldsmith, 33, of South Bend, Indiana, has been appointed deputy superintendent of the Detroit House of Correction, replacing Walter E. Michel who resigned in December.

The new deputy superintendent was a psychology instructor at Oregon State college from 1949 to 1951. He joined the FBI as a special agent in 1951, and in 1956 was named security officer for the Curtiss-Wright corporation in South Bend. Goldsmith, who is married with three children, will take over his new role next month.

Explorers in Training To Waltz Off with Trophy

Dance instructor for Explorer Post 755, William Bailey, reports that the fellows are going great shakes.

They have until May 25 to vie for the best dancer trophy which will be presented to one winner at a buffet dinner then.

Mothers' Club Plans "Nearly New" Sale

Northville Mothers' club will sponsor a one-day "nearly new" sale next Friday, May 8 at the scout building.

Donations must be at the building by Thursday, May 7, it was announced, to allow time for sorting and marking. Nothing will be taken on consignment.

Articles such as children's, infants', women's and men's clothing, nurses, hats, jewelry shoes and household items such as dishes, pans, blankets, etc are requested.

Committee members Mrs. C. Rodgers, Mrs. William Weidner, Mrs. K. Karg or Mrs. E. Nirider should be contacted for additional information.

Dads and Lads Called To Join Babe Ruth League

The Walled Lake Babe Ruth baseball league will meet Monday, May 4 at 8 p.m. in Stonecrest.

Boys from 12 to 15 years of age and men interested in serving as managers or coaches for the league are invited to attend.

10-Mile Service Station Has New Owner-Manager

The Mobil service station at the corner of 10 Mile and Meadowbrook roads has reopened under new management.

Robert Newkirk of Detroit recently purchased that station from Robert Vivian and John Trapiss. Newkirk who for seven years owned and operated a station at Roseville, is managing the 10-Mile business.

A three-day grand opening will be conducted at the station beginning tomorrow.

CLEAN-UP — FIX-UP — PAINT-UP — SERVICE DIRECTORY —

Aluminum Storms, Screens

Baggett Roofing and Siding, FI-9-3110.

Building, Masonry, Cement

Paul Palmer Const. Co. FI-9-1031.

Cement Work

Roger W. Smith, GL-3-4036.

House Paint

Farmington Surplus, 33419 Grand River, Farmington Rd. GR-4-8520.

Interior Decorating

Clyde's Painting and Papering, FI-9-0110.

Furnaces Cleaned

Hi Holmes & Son. FI-9-2046.

Lawnmower Repair

Saxton's. GL-3-6250.

Lawn and Tree Spraying

Bob Wagenschutz, GL-3-1576.

Green Ridge Nursery. FI-9-1111.

Roto-Tilling and Spraying

Hi Holmes & Son. FI-9-2046.

Loans

Plymouth Finance Co. Loans from \$10-\$500. 839 Penniman. Plymouth, GL-3-6060.

Remodeling and Repair

Paul Palmer Const. Co. FI-9-1031.

Jackson's Inc. GL-3-1040.

Straus. FI-9-2005.

Hammond and Wright. FI-9-1039 - FI-9-3115. (Sidewalk repair also).

Plastering

Frank Lacca. FI-9-1699.

Rubbish Hauled

John Morrison. FI-9-3184.

Top Soil

W. C. Spess. 623 Fairbrook. FI-9-0181.

A. B. Stevenson. FI-9-3488.

Fencing

Walled Lake Fence. No money down. 36 mo. to pay. Free estimates. MA-4-1916.

New Hudson Fence Co. GE-7-9441.

Landscaping, Nurserymen

Green Ridge Nursery. FI-9-1111.

Jones Floral Co., 417 Dubuar. FI-9-1040.

Lako's Greenhouse and Nursery, 57715 W. 8 Mile. GE-7-2269.

Tree Removal

Green Ridge Nursery. FI-9-1111.

Northville Tree Service. 318 Yerkes. FI-9-0766.

Custom Plowing and Discing

Doug Bolton. FI-9-3518.



WATER SOFTENERS

INVESTIGATE the wonderful Reynolds Fully-Automatic Water Conditioner (the softener that does everything). Also, Ball-O-Matic and Softstream Semi-Automatics. You can't beat the best! Factory sales, installation, service.

Webster 3-3800

REYNOLDS
WATER CONDITIONING CO.

(Michigan's oldest and largest manufacturer of water conditioning equipment... since 1931)
12100 Cloverdale, Detroit 4, Mich

GENERAL CONTRACTING

* BUILDING * REMODELING
* PAINTING * CERAMIC TILE WORK
* GARAGES * MAINTENANCE

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The gift especially meant for HER is the one most appreciated. She may have wanted a colorful, feminine boudoir chair for years, but the family came first. THIS gift is for MOTHER.



The "Sweet-heart" chair pictured here is particularly feminine. This is a very popular style . . .

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(Other chairs from \$27.50)

Several styles are available in wing type Colonial Boudoir Chairs.

Rockers as well as straight backs are here for your selection.

Chair

In Rocker Style . . .

\$37.50



This little chair dresses up a colonial bedroom for a budget price.

\$29.50



WE HAVE TRIED TO SELECT A VARIETY OF WASHABLE PLASTIC COVERS (WHICH LOOK LIKE FABRIC) AS WELL AS FABRIC COVERS TO FIT IN WITH MOST DECORATING SCHEMES. COME IN TO SEE THEM!

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Magic Chef Gas Range \$10.00

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Apt. Size AB Range \$35.00

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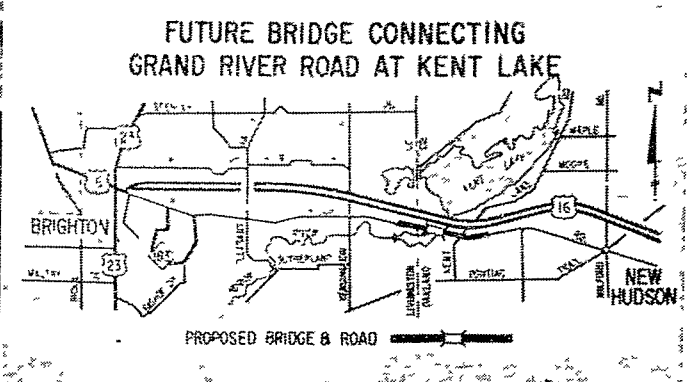
Hail New Grand River Bridge

The Northville Record

THE OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER IN WAYNE COUNTY — EST. 1868 Thursday, April 30, 1959—9



NEW BRIDGE — In the picture at the top left, Greg Anderson, president of the Greater Grand River Businessmen's association, and Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie demonstrate their driving abilities for photographers. Commissioner Mackie (top right) addresses



nearly 150 merchants and guests at the banquet following the dedication program. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are seated beside him. A map of the new Grand River bridge vicinity is shown at the lower right in the picture.

Threatening rain clouds couldn't dispel the jubilant crowd of Grand River merchants and friends who watched the dedication of "their bridge" last Friday.

As the bulldozer carrying State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie pushed through the ground-breaking ribbon, the "sun" broke through on what these merchants hope will be a happy ending to a tragic story.

Once upon a time a year ago, work on the new US-16 expressway paralleling the US-16 business route (Grand River) was completed.

While motorists sped gleefully along the new highway, Grand River merchants watched sadfaced as business went down, down and down.

"It's unfair," they chorused while pointing to severed portions of old Grand River near Kent lake. The highway department, they charged, had "stolen" the Huron river bridge and were using it to carry expressway traffic.

Then the merchants banded together. They formed the Greater Grand River Businessmen's association and began immediately to send out a stream of protests and requests that were heard all over Lansing.

Their combined strength led Governor G. Mennen Williams to call the group "one of the strongest political factions in the state."

Then came the announcement: A new 24x220-foot bridge would be built before next winter. The \$181,410 project was awarded to H. C. Shingledecker of Pontiac.

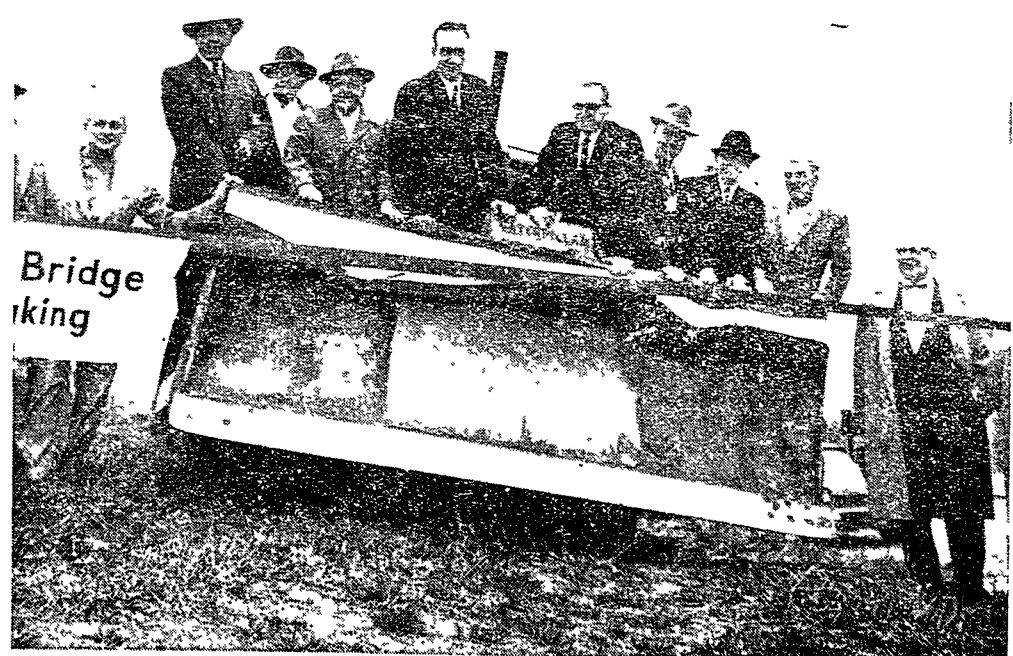
At Friday's buffet luncheon held at Saratoga Farms — one of the businesses which suffered the greatest financial loss since completion of the expressway — the past was forgotten. Everyone was happy —



THANKS COMMISSIONER—Village President Walter Tuck extends a hand of thanks to State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie (third from right) for his part in securing the new bridge. Others pictured here with the commissioner are (left to right): Village Planning Commissioners Henry Bashian and Frank Watza, Township Supervisor Frazer Staman and Village Manager Fred Olson.



RAIN THREATENED — As the ribbon-cutting hour neared, a few drops of rain fell, robbing the program of much of an expected crowd. Shown here entertaining the group before the program started are the members of the South Lyon and Brighton high school bands.



EXPRESSES THEIR THINKING—Cutting through the ribbon with a bulldozer is a symbol of the "progressive thinking" of the Greater Grand River Businessmen's association which was instrumental in pushing through the bridge program. Some of the business people who helped push are shown here with the commissioner. They are (left to right): Rose LaRose, Clarence Smith, Charles Trickey, Sr., William Williamson, Commissioner Mackie, Greg Anderson, Leo Harrawood, Jack Robertson, Raymond Ridley, Max Butterfield and Madeline Peters.

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NOW NEWLY LOCATED AT 116 SOUTH CENTER STREET
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Deluxe Laundered SHIRTS

20¢ Each 5 FOR 99¢

• Cello-wrapped in a box or cello-wrapped on hangers.

WASH & FLUFF DRY 8¢ lb.

SHAG RUGS WASHED & FLUFF DRIED 4¢ SQ. FT.

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Men's or Ladies

SLACKS 59¢ EACH

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Parents Overlook Logical Punishment

Notions about disciplining children range from the old "spare the rod and spoil the child" to the opposite extreme of avoiding any suggestions or control of the child for fear his personality may be squelched. The late George Bernard Shaw is said to have said when asked what he thought about corporal punishment that a parent should never strike a child "except in anger". While discipline used to be thought of only as corporal punishment, it has a different meaning to most parents today: such as denying a privilege, taking away his allowance, confining him to his room, or some other punishment not directly related to the "rod and the child".

Many situations punish the child without the help of parents, and so long as the punishment is not too severe for the crime they should be allowed to do so. The child who chases through the house is warned he is likely to fall on the waxed linoleum. Usually when so warned, he increases his zest for the activity. Eventually he rounds the corner from hall to kitchen too fast and

drops with a thud. He comes crying to mother and is told that he was warned and is given no comfort in his grief. In this case the situation itself punished him. He can hold no resentment for parents, as might have been the case had he been paddled or sent to bed for his behavior. From this experience he learns that he doesn't have to be threatened with the yardstick to have punishment follow misbehavior.

Parents sometimes fail to see the possibilities of punishment by the situation which is disobeyed and take on the punishment responsibility themselves without first giving the situation a fair chance to take care of it. While doing so seems logical to parents, it is usually better to let the mildly punishing situation take its own course after fair warning by parents. It is better to warn the child calmly and with some restraint than to scream that "I've told you a hundred times." Most of us are more impressed with a sober and calm warning than with a thousand frantic shouts.

Certainly some of the discipline parents find necessary would not be so if they could forget that they've had a busy day at home or at the office and take time in the evening to invite their children into their lives. A home so completely wrapped around the office or homemaker is much less inviting and interesting to children than many parents know. The farm home has established its importance in American life by sharing responsibilities, watching living things grow and reproduce together as a family group, by remaining removed from the pressures of city life, and giving children no reason to disturb the family's evening to compensate the lack of space out of doors to spend the normal energy of a normal child.

While city parents are helpless usually to provide the wide open space experience common to farm families, they can spend time enough each day with their children to make them feel they are members of a family group.



GONE FISHIN' — Ten-year-old Brian Tabor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Tabor, 537 West Main street, joined hundreds of other fishermen who hung up "gone fishin'" signs Saturday and trekked to nearby streams for the opening of trout season. Although many fine catches were reported locally, Brian went home empty-handed.

Northville City Council Proceedings

A regular meeting of the Northville City Council was held at City Hall Monday Eve., Apr. 20th, 1959, at 8:00 P.M.

Absent: Mayor Allen.

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

Bills were presented for payment amounting to \$3,555.77 from the General Fund and \$1,983.81 from the Water Fund. It was moved by Reed, supported by Juday, that these bills be paid. Carried.

A letter was read from Frank Pauli, Jr., Mrs. Claude Ely and John Boyer, objecting to the smoke and odors from the incinerator used by the Bel-Nor Drive-In. Councilman Reed and Mgr. Robertson were instructed to come up with a solution to abate this nuisance.

First item of old business was the recommendation for appointment of new Police Chief. Mgr. Robertson reported that Eugene King graded the highest in both written and oral tests and recommended his appointment as Chief of Police. Moved by Welch, supported by Juday, that this appointment be confirmed, effective as of the date of Mr. Denton's retirement. Carried.

Harvey Willard, Garbage collection contractor, submitted a bid of \$5,000.00 for the collection of trash in connection with the garbage pick-up. The Council favored the acceptance of this bid, but before taking action on same, they wanted to find out if the pick-up could be made some day other than Monday.

Under new business, it was moved by Reed, supported by Welch, that the fee for building permit for the new Lutheran School be waived. Carried.

A bill of \$6,443.77 was presented by LaPorte & Penn for engineering services in connection with the development of new water lines, construction of water storage tank, and further development of the new well. Because of the shortage of funds in the water account, Mgr. Robertson recommended that only \$3,000.00 be paid on this bill at the present time, the balance to be paid when more money is available. Mr. Harold Penn was agreeable to this arrangement.

It was moved by Reed, supported by Welch, that the Council direct the City Manager to contact our respective State Senators by telegram,

informing them that the City of Northville is wholeheartedly in support of Senate Bill No. 1191, known as the Green Bill, which provides for Annexation by Judicial action.

There being no further business, meeting was adjourned.

(Signed)
Mary Alexander, City Clerk

Local College Student Gets GTU Presidency

Karl H. Wursching has been initiated and elected president of the Gamma Theta Upsilon, professional honorary fraternity in the field of geography at Western Michigan university, Kalamazoo, where he is a sophomore secondary education student.

Wursching graduated from Northville high school and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Wursching, Giessen, Germany. His Northville address is 120 North Center street.

Michael Petz Competes In Military Drill Meet

Michael Petz of 39900 Sunbury is a member of one of eight military drill teams from Midwestern colleges which competed Saturday in the fourth University of Michigan Invitational Drill Meet at Ann Arbor.

Petz, a freshman, is a member of the University of Michigan team. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Petz.

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Rev Satin Latex Paint . . . \$5.19 Gal.
(SAVE \$1.30 GAL.)

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24" Barbecue Grill \$8.88

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Northville

PHONE FI-9-0150

Mustangs Win Two League Tilts

Give Up Five Hits In Two Shutouts; But Lions Romp 10-5

Some of the stingiest fellows in town play baseball for Northville high school.

But Coach Al Jones doesn't care. His two ace hurlers, Jeff Goodrich and Bill Boyd have parceled out only 14 hits in winning five games for the Mustangs.

Latest of the starvation menus served by the two pitchers came in games against West Bloomfield and Bloomfield Hills.

Goodrich posted a three-hit 6-0 victory over West Bloomfield last Thursday on the Lakers' diamond, and Boyd gave up two hits in winning a 6-0 game from Bloomfield Hills Monday at Bloomfield.

Jim Lucadam, shortstop for West Bloomfield, collected two of his team's three hits but his performance at the plate failed to spark teammates.

Wade Deal and Dave Hay led the Mustangs attack with two hits each. Only two other Northville players, Fred Steeper and Steve Juday managed to come up with hits.

Goodrich struck out 10 batters and walked two in taking the game. Alix and Krica of the Lakers shared mound duty, but Alix took the loss.

Boyd fanned 10 batters and walked four in his shutout over the Barons. Dixon, the losing pitcher, struck out 10 and walked six.

First Baseman Jim Anderson hit successfully in two of three trips to the plate to take hitting honors for the Mustangs. Three other Northville players, Roger Atchinson, Deal and Hay each collected one hit.

Previous "low diet" games include a three-hitter by Boyd against South Lyon and two three-hit games by Goodrich against Willow Run and Clarkston.

The Mustangs, who now boast a 3-0 league record and a 5-1 overall record, meet Milford's baseball nine here this afternoon.

Still smarting from the 12-2 frolic two weeks earlier, South Lyon's baseball team slapped the Mustangs for seven runs in the first inning of their second game last week to win 10-5.

The Lions' bats pounded out 15 hits before the seven-inning game ended. Northville collected seven hits and four errors in losing their first game of the season.

Losing pitcher Bob Stuber had two down in the first when the Lions opened their hitting attack. Dan Brown and Roger Atchinson took the mound to dig Northville out of the hole but the damage was done.

Catcher Wade Deal pounded out three hits in four trips to the plate to take hitting honors for his team. Steve Juday, shortstop, collected two hits in three attempts and Dave Hay and Bill Boyd each got a single hit.

The Mustangs collected a total of seven hits in 28 attempts.

NHS Schedule

Today
Baseball, Milford, Home
Tennis, Southfield, Home
Tomorrow
Track, Milford, Away
Monday
Tennis, Clarenceville, Away
Baseball, Clarenceville, Away
Tuesday
Track, Bloomfield Hills, Away
Wednesday
Open date

Tracksters Improve But Finish Second

Opposing teams continued to shade his tracksters at the finish line last week, but Northville's coach, Chuck Yahne, is confident that his young squad will finish strong.

In meets last week, the Mustangs placed second in a triangular contest with Brighton and Clarenceville, and scored 15 points in the Thurston Invitational with 12 other schools.

Two weeks ago in the opening meet Northville placed third behind Lutheran West and Thurston.

The team "looked pretty good" against Brighton and Clarenceville — both league teams — last week, Yahne said. And they did a lot better than some of the other teams in the invitational, he added.

Brighton won the meet with 60 points. The Mustangs were eight points back followed by Clarenceville with 24.

Tom Darling continued to pace his team, placing first in the 100-yard dash, the 220 and the 880 relay, and second in the broad jump event.

Other first place winners for Northville were Nelson Schrader, shot; Bob Starnes, 440, and Roger Cheeseman, Jim Petrock, and Starnes, 880 relay.

Second place winners: Spike Walker, shot; Larry Nitzel, Tom Ritter, Bud Adas and Jim Cowie, medley relay; Jim Petrock, 100.

Other point winners included: Starnes, 3rd, shot; Ron Loyne, 3rd, 880; R. Ritter, 3rd, mile; George Berryman, 4th, mile; Cheeseman, 4th, high hurdles; Phil Terome, 4th, 880.

The Mustangs' middle distance relay team won second place in the Thurston invitational, while the local 880 relay team won fourth place.

Loyne, Starnes, T. Ritter and Terome were members of the middle distance team, and Cheeseman, Nitzel, Petrock and Darling were members of the 880 team.

Schrader and Walker won fourth and fifth places, respectively, in the shot put event.

Livonia Hosts League

Northville recreation baseball teams will compete in the Livonia League as they have in past seasons, City Recreation Director Stan Johnston announced this week.

The Northville recreation department were planning to set up a local league should Livonia officials limit their league to Livonia teams. However, the neighboring city recently agreed to allow Northville teams to compete, Johnston explained.



HERE'S WHERE they keep the trophies! Gene Rawlins (left) gives Reid D. Ferguson, his successor as manager of Meadowbrook Country club, a personal tour of the clubhouse. Ferguson comes to Meadowbrook from Orchard Lake Country club.

Reid D. Ferguson Becomes Meadowbrook Manager

Reid D. Ferguson, formerly of Orchard Lake Country club, has been named new manager of Northville's Meadowbrook Country club. He will succeed Gene Rawlins, manager here for the past three years.

The popular Rawlins will not be leaving his friends at Meadowbrook, where he plans some relaxation as a member. He'll keep busy as general manager of the Wayne Supper Club, formerly the Old Wayne Club. Rawlins is executive vice president of the corporation which recently purchased the Detroit nightspot.

Bowling Standings

Northville Women's Thursday Night Bowling League

C. R. Ely's	89.0	47.0
Harry Wolfe Bldrs.	86.0	50.0
Harold's Gulf Service	82.0	54.0
Northville Hotel, Bar	79.5	56.5
Victory Motor Sales	70.0	66.0
Northville Restaurant	69.0	67.0
Bloom's Insurance	68.5	67.5
Vern and Morris	65.0	71.0
Main Super Service	58.5	77.5
Myers' Standard Service	52.0	84.0
Perfection Cleaners	51.0	85.0
Clark's Insurance	45.5	90.5
200 Scores: J. Stamann 210, D. Stabnau 200.		

NORTHVILLE LANES

Northville Lanes House League

Freydl's Cleaners	79.0	57.0
Paddock's Bar	78.0	58.0
Bugg's Trucking	76.5	60.5
Twin Pines	75.5	60.5
Wayne Door and Plywood	69.5	66.5

Ramsey's Bar	65.5	70.5
Myers' Standard Oil	65.0	71.0
Northville Men's Shop	64.5	71.5
Cloverdale Dairy	64.5	71.5
Northville Hotel	42.5	93.5
200 Scores: L. McArthur 245, A. Johnson 222, R. Calkins 222, J. Holman 222, C. Myers 217, R. Briggs 214, E. Riley 214, L. Bering 213, A. Gadioli 211, 210-608, F. Light 208, A. Bauer 201.		

Northville Business Men's League

Freydl's Cleaners	80.5	47.5
Bailey's Dance Studio	80.0	48.0
Altman's SDD	78.0	50.0
Brook's Construction	73.5	54.5
Perfection Laundry	65.5	62.5
Old Mill Restaurant	63.5	64.5
Wrote's Riding Ranch	63.0	65.0
Vita Boy Chips	59.0	69.0
Goodale's Bakery	59.0	69.0
Salem Market	57.0	71.0
Team No. 12	50.0	78.0
C. F. Grimes Prod.	39.0	89.0
200 Scores: J. Holman 235, R. Bezare 234, A. Bauer 231, J. Petrucci 224, J. Brummel 215, J. Gatter 212, L. Bogart 212, R. Fralick 203, H. Wright 201, R. Calkins 200.		

ROYAL RECREATION

Thursday Night Ladies League

Team	W	L
Freydl's Cleaners	77.5	50.5
Alessi Gen. Ins.	74.5	53.5
Northville Lab.	64.5	63.5
Zayti Trucking	60.0	68.0
Kathy's Snack Bar	54.5	73.5
Don's Jr. Five	53.0	75.0
High team single: Freydl's 941.		
High team series: Alessi 2656.		
High ind. single: T. Cain 247.		
High ind. series: P. Elam 619.		
200 Scores: J. Alessi 201, B. Croll 214, 210, T. Cain 207, 247, L. Hoover 235.		

Thursday Night Ladies League

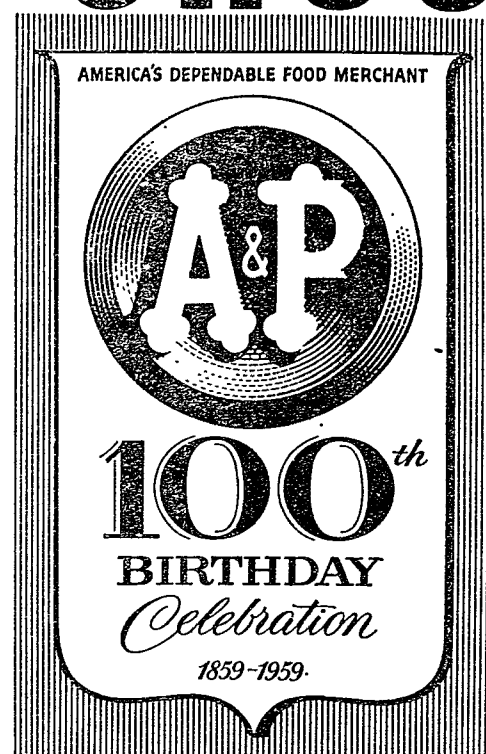
Tewksbury Jewelers	74.0	50.0
Brader's	69.0	55.0
Marval Homes	67.5	56.5
Ritenour Heating	66.5	57.5
Keeth Heating	63.5	60.5
Lila's Flowers	52.5	71.5
Eagles 2504	52.0	72.0
Royal Recreation	51.0	73.0
High team single: Marval 769.		
High team series: Brader's 2136.		
High ind. single: E. Karschnick 188.		
High ind. series: E. Karschnick 482.		
The 4-7-10 split was converted by R. Keeth.		

V. F. W.

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LB. **45¢**

Arm or English Cuts LB. 57¢

Oven-Ready Ducks

LONG ISLAND
NEW CROP

4 TO 6-LB. SIZES

LB. **39¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" LUNCHEON MEATS

Pickle and Pimento Loaf
Old Fashioned Loaf
Cooked Salami
Spiced Luncheon

YOUR CHOICE **49¢** LB.

Large! Fresh! Crisp!

HEAD LETTUCE

24-SIZE
HEAD

10¢

FLORIDA, RUBY RED, SEEDLESS

Grapefruit . . 5 LB. BAG **39¢**

CALIFORNIA, LONG WHITE—U. S. No. 1 GRADE

New Potatoes 10 LB. BAG **59¢**

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French Fried Potatoes 9-OZ.

Sweet Peas 10-OZ.

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LESSER QUANTITIES SOLD AT REGULAR RETAIL

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APPLE PIE

REG. **39¢** 8-INCH SIZE

KRAFT'S—4 VARIETIES

JAR CHEESE

2 5-OZ. JARS **39¢**

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ALL A&P SUPER MARKETS
OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
9 A.M. TILL 9 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

A&P BRAND—OUR FINEST QUALITY

Pineapple Juice

3 46-OZ. CANS **89¢**

Tomatoes SULTANA BRAND . . 7 16-OZ. CANS 1.00

Whole Chicken BANQUET BRAND 3 1/4-LB. CAN 89¢

Salad Dressing SHEDD'S 5c OFF LABEL 32-OZ. JAR 44¢

Wesson Oil PT. BTL. 29¢ . . . QT. BTL. 49¢

Blended Juice DOLE, FROZEN 4 6-OZ. CANS 79¢

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All Strained Varieties

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11 4 3/4-OZ. JARS **1.00**

Keyko Margarine 4 1-LB. CTNS. 99¢

Fluffo Shortening 8c OFF LABEL . . 3 LB. CAN 69¢

Butter Kernel Corn 2 16-OZ. CANS 37¢

Northern Tissue 4 ROLLS 33¢

Scotkins DINNER SIZE PAPER NAPKINS 2 PKGS. OF 50 35¢

Ivory Snow GIANT PKG. 79¢

Ivory Liquid 22-OZ. CAN 69¢

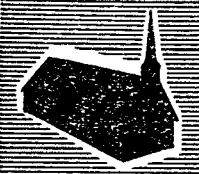
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THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY
Super Markets



CHAMPS — Harrowood's Standard Service bowling team recently won the Lincoln (plant) Matinee league tournament. Shown here with the first-play trophy and plaque are (standing, left to right): John Crumpton, Ed Garzone, Evvet Gots and Larry Gould. Captain Jack Weber holds the trophy and Leo Harrowood, team sponsor, holds the plaque.



IN OUR CHURCHES

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner High and Elm Sts.
Northville, Michigan
Church FI-9-9564

Parsonage FI-9-3140
Rev. B. J. Pankow, Pastor
Sunday: 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., Morning worship. (Holy Communion each first Sunday in 8 a.m. service and each third Sunday in 10:30 a.m. service). 9:15 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes.
Monday: 8 p.m., Church Council, first Monday; Voters Assembly, second Monday.
Tuesday: 3:45 p.m., first year children's confirmation class; 7:30 p.m., Teachers, second and fourth Tuesdays.
Wednesday: 7:45 p.m., Choir.
Thursday: 6:30 p.m., second year children's confirmation class; 1:30 p.m., Ladies' Aid, second Thursday; 8 p.m., Lutheran Ladies Auxiliary, third Thursday.
Friday: 8 p.m., Lutheran Laymen's League, third Friday; 3 p.m., 4 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m., announcements for Holy Communion, every Friday preceding Communion Sunday.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY PARISH

Rev. Father John Whitlock
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: 8 a.m., 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 Wednesday before the third Sunday of the month.
Mothers' Club—8 p.m., first Tuesday of each month.
Men's Club—third Thursday of each month, 8 p.m.
EYO high school group—Second Wednesday of each month, 7:30.

ST. WILLIAM'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Walled Lake, Michigan
Father Raymond Jones
Father Henry Waraksa, 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.
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.
Religious information class:
Monday, 8 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.
Baptism:
Sunday, 2 p.m.
Religious instruction classes:
Grades 1-8 Saturday morning.
Grades 9-12 Tuesday afternoon.

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN

7961 Dickenson Salem
Rex L. Dye, Pastor
Phone FI-9-2337
Sunday:
10 a.m., Morning worship.
11 a.m., Sunday school.
7:30 p.m., Worship.
Thursday:
7:30 p.m., Midweek prayer and Bible study.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

South Lyon, Michigan
Services at Stone School at Napier and Ten Mile Road
Rev. Joseph Spooner
Sunday:
11 a.m., Morning worship and sermon by the Rev. Spooner.
Church school.
Holy Communion every second Sunday in month.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI

25901 Novi Rd. FI-9-2608
Arnold B. Cook, Pastor
Sunday:
10 a.m., Morning worship, Junior church, Primary church, Nursery.
11 a.m., Sunday school, all ages.
6:30, Baptist Youth Fellowship.
7:30, Evangelistic service.
Monday, 7 p.m., Church visitation.
7:30 p.m., Workers conference, first Tuesday of each month.
7:30 p.m., Ladies' Unity Circle, third Tuesday of each month.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer meeting and Bible study.
8:30 p.m., Senior choir.
Ladies Mission band, second Thursday of each month.
Friday: 3:45 p.m., Junior choir.

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, Bible study.

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.

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH

23225 Gill Road
Bet. Freedom Rd. and Grand River
GR-4-0584
Pastor Rev. Donald R. Good
9:15 a.m., Church school.
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship.
Nursery during services.

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH

Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Road
Rev. B. E. Chapman, Minister
Phone GR-4-7757
Parsonage: 24575 Border Hill
Sunday:
9:45 a.m., Sunday school.
11 a.m., Worship service.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL

Novi Public School, Novi Road
1/4 Mile North of Grand River
11 a.m., Morning prayer.
Holy Communion, 2nd Sunday of each month. Nursery. Church school.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

Residence and Office — FI-9-1080
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 Fellowship.
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.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH

Richard S. Burgess, Pastor
Phone FI-9-0674
Sunday:
10 a.m., Morning worship.
Nursery church, birth 3 years; primary church, 4-8 years.
11 a.m., Sunday school.
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.
7:45 p.m., Hour of Prayer.
8:30 p.m., Teacher Training.
Thursday:
7:00-8:30 p.m., Christian Service Brigade. Stockade, ages 8-11; Boys' Brigade, ages 12-18.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

33825 Grand River Farmington
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 Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
First Baptist Church
North Wixom Rd. Wixom
8:30 p.m., Senior choir.
Phone Market 4-3823
Edmund F. Caes, Jr., Pastor
Thursday, April 30:
7:30 p.m., Senior Youth Recreation.
7:30 p.m., Bond sale drive.
May 3-6:
Missionary conference. Please consult particulars elsewhere in this newspaper.
Sunday, May 3:
10 a.m., Sunday school. Jr. Dept., Mrs. Dwight Slater will show slides of the Congo. Adult Dept., Dr. Slater will speak.
11:10 a.m., Morning worship. Sermon: Dr. Dwight Slater.
6:30 p.m., Senior youth. Rev. Richard Mosher will be the speaker.
7:30 p.m., Evening gospel service. Rev. Mosher will speak.
Wednesday:
10 a.m., Church Helpers will meet for the annual May breakfast.

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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, Bible study.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH

Church Phone FI-9-2021
Rev. George T. Nevin
Sunday:
9:45 a.m., Morning worship.
11 a.m., Sunday school.
7 p.m., MYF.
WCS meets Wednesday at 11:30 for luncheon.

FULL SALVATION UNION

51630 West Eighth Mile Road
Rev. James Andrews, Gen. Pastor
Res. and Office Phone FI-9-0056
Sunday: 2 p.m., Sunday school.
3 p.m., Worship service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

1100 West Ann Arbor Trail
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
Sunday service: 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at same hour.
On the fourth Sunday in each month, a second service, a repetition of the morning service is held at 5 p.m.
Wednesday evening service, 8:00.
Reading room in church edifice open daily except Sundays and holidays, 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

S. Harvey and Maple Plymouth
Office GL-3-0190 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 from nursery through tenth grade.
11:15 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon. Church school classes from nursery through sixth grade.
Wednesday:
10 a.m., Holy Communion.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

109 W. Dunlap Northville
Office FI-9-1144 Res. FI-9-1143
Paul Cargo, Minister
Sunday, May 3:
8:45 a.m., First Worship service.
9:45 a.m., Church school. A class for everyone.
11 a.m., Second Worship service.
Lounge available for mothers with babies; nursery for preschool children; Junior church in Fellowship hall.
6:30 p.m., Intermediate MYF to meet with Presbyterian Intermediate Youth at Presbyterian church.
7 p.m., Senior MYF.
Tuesday:
3:30 p.m., Girl Scout Troop 234.
7:15 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 731.
8 p.m., Wesleyan Service Guild pledge service and meeting in the chapel.
Wednesday:
3:30 p.m., Girl Scout Troop 226.
4 p.m., Harmony choir.
8 p.m., Sanctuary choir.
8 p.m., Annual quarterly church conference.
Thursday:
3:15 p.m., Melody choir.
4 p.m., Scout pack.
6:30 p.m., Mother-Daughter banquet in Fellowship hall.
Friday:
3:40 p.m., Carol choir.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

Corner East Main and Church Sts.
Rev. John O. Taxis, Pastor
Friday, May 1:
9 a.m., Co-op nursery.
3:45 p.m., Harmony choir.
8 p.m., A.A.
Sunday, May 3:
9:30 a.m., Church worship.
9:30 a.m., Church school.
11 a.m., Church Worship.
11 a.m., Church school.
3 p.m., Adult Communicant's class.
6 p.m., Bell Ringers.
7 p.m., Westminster Youth Fellowship.
Monday:
9 a.m., Co-op nursery.
7:30 p.m., National Air Patrol.
Tuesday:
12 noon, Rotary.
7 p.m., Explorers Troop 755.
8 p.m., A.A.
Wednesday:
9 a.m., Co-op Nursery.
3:15 p.m., Children's choir.
7:30 p.m., Girl Scout Troop 224.
8 p.m., Chancel choir.
8 p.m., Board of Trustees.
Thursday:
7 p.m., Cub Pack 755.
8 p.m., Board of Deacons.

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7 p.m., Cub Pack 755.
8 p.m., Board of Deacons.

from the PASTORS STUDY

By The Reverend Paul M. Cargo,
First Methodist Church of Northville



SUPER-ABUNDANT LIFE
If the Christian religion is worthy of the superlatives that are given to it, it is also worthy of the best loyalty we can muster.

There are not too many who will say with the psalmist, "My cup runneth over" and as a consequence achieve a life that is a praise to God. Jesus came that men might have "abundant life"—full, over-running experiences, satisfying both to God and to themselves. And yet shallow living is all too often the norm in our own time.

Therefore we are tossed about. Our roots cling to rocky soil and are easily dislodged. Christian experience becomes a light thing in many eyes for it doesn't seem to do much for so many. Yet I say to know One who is Best, Fairest, Purest is to lift our eyes from the plains to the mountain tops. In this knowing there's a lift to life.

During these times in which we live we can sing as a prayer the words of Reginald Heber, "Brightest and best of the sons of the morning—Dawn on our darkness and lend us Thine aid." So much is trivial, so much is average that it is good to know the lure of the best.

Or think of the words of the Crusader's hymn. How beautiful are these words in God's

season of growth, Spring—
Fair are the meadows, Fairer still the woodland,

*Robed in the blooming garb of spring—
Jesus is fairer, Jesus is purer,
Who makes the woeful heart to sing.*

The sunshine is fair. The moonlight too, and all the twinkling starry host. But Jesus—look at the superlative here!—"Jesus shines brighter—Jesus shines purer—Than all the angels heaven can boast."

We must fill our lives with God as revealed in Christ. As Saint Bernard of Clairvaux put it, "If then you are wise, you will show yourself rather as a reservoir than a canal. For a canal spreads water as it receives it, but a reservoir waits until it is filled before overflowing, and then communicates, without loss to itself, is super-abundant water." Perhaps Bernard of Clairvaux was thinking about Jesus' conversation with the woman of Samaria who had come to the well for water. "Whosoever drinketh of this water shall thirst again: But whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst: but the water that I shall give him shall be in him a well of water springing up into everlasting life." It's a challenge to be a well of water overflowing. It's piddling to be a puddle!

NEWS FROM THE AMERICAN LEGION



POST 147
REX HOLLAMAN — REPORTER

In 1925, a National Child Welfare division was established in National Headquarters at Indianapolis. In order to finance its child welfare in rehabilitation programs, at least part, the American Legion launched a campaign to raise a \$5,000,000 endowment fund, and within "just a little more than a year reached its goal. In 1945 the endowment fund was increased to \$7,000,000. In addition, extremely generous contributions to the national child welfare budget have been made annually by the affiliate organizations of the American Legion, the Forty and Eight, the American Legion auxiliary and the Eight and Forty.

Every state department of the American Legion and practically every post now has its own child welfare program. Today it is conservatively estimated that within the American Legion there are 50,000 volunteer child welfare workers, the largest child welfare organization of its kind in the world. These local volunteers form the backbone of the child welfare program.

In the 33 years since the establishment of the National Child Welfare division, the amount of aid and services to children provided through the American Legion, including the posts, departments and affiliated organizations, has totaled more than \$140,000,000.

The American Legion has two primary child welfare objectives: first, to assure care and protection for the children of veterans; second, to improve conditions for all children. These objectives are expressed in slogan form as "A Square Deal for Every Child."

Wixom Baptists Join Conference

The First Baptist church of Wixom will participate with 29 other Detroit Baptist churches in a missionary conference May 3-6, the first of its kind for the Wixom church, Pastor Edmund F. Caes, Jr. announced this week.

Speakers will be: Dr. and Mrs. Dwight Slater of the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society, who, as doctor and nurse, serve in the Palmer Memorial hospital in the Belgian Congo; Rev. Richard Mosher also of the conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society, a missionary in Italy; Rev. Ernest Fowler, field director for the Latin America Mission in Columbia, South America; Harry Liu, a Chinese national, serving with the Pocket Testaments distributing scripture portions around the world; and Rev. C. Stacey Woods, general secretary of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship of the USA, a student movement on American college campuses.

They will speak at the following times: Dr. Slater, Sunday, 11:10 a.m.; Rev. Mosher, Sunday, 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Fowler, Monday, 7:30 p.m.; Mr. Liu, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; and Rev. Woods, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend.

Madonna Students Preparing for Festival

To raise money for the school building fund, students of Madonna college will hold their annual college festival Sunday, from 12:00 p.m. on the campus at 38800 Schoolcraft road.

Entertainment, games and a family-styled spaghetti dinner are planned.

New Committee Man Named for Farmers

Guy H. Paul of Whitmore Lake has been named a new member of the Farmers Home Administration Area Committee, which has offices in the county building at Ann Arbor.

Each agricultural county in the United States has a similar committee which is responsible for determining the eligibility of applicants, certifying the value of farms being purchased or improved through Farmers Home Administration of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Private Walter Newton Completes Army Course

Army Pvt. Walter E. Newton, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Vernon Newton, 325 First, has completed the eight-week typing and clerical procedures course at the Armor school at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

He entered the army last November and completed basic training at the fort.

Newton is a 1953 graduate of Northville high school and a 1958 graduate of the University of Michigan.

DEMPSEY B. EBERT
Funeral Home
OXYGEN EQUIPPED
AMBULANCE
404 West Main Street
Fieldbrook 9-1010

Homeowners need

Auto-Owners
Tailored Protection

The 5-in-one homeowners policy that saves you money

Strange things can happen to your home or to your family. Homeowners broad coverage provides fire, theft, windstorm and liability protection for yourself and your family all in one convenient policy. Be sure your protection is tailored to your current needs. Get the facts about T.P.

By *Auto-Owners*

C. HAROLD BLOOM
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE

FI-9-1252 or FI-9-3672

108 W. MAIN ST.

NORTHVILLE



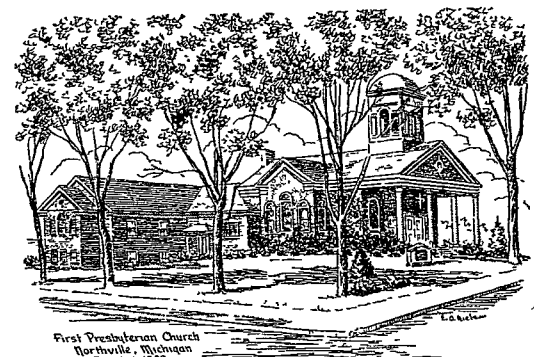
MADE WITH TASTY CLOVERDALE ICE CREAM
ALSO SERVING BREAKFAST, LUNCH & SANDWICHES
CLOVERDALE FARMS DAIRY

134 N. Center Northville Phone FI-9-1580
— Open Daily Until 11 P.M. —



Casterline Funeral Home

AIR CONDITIONED PARLORS
RAY J. CASTERLINE — Directors — FRED A. CASTERLINE
24-Hour Ambulance Service Fieldbrook 9-0611

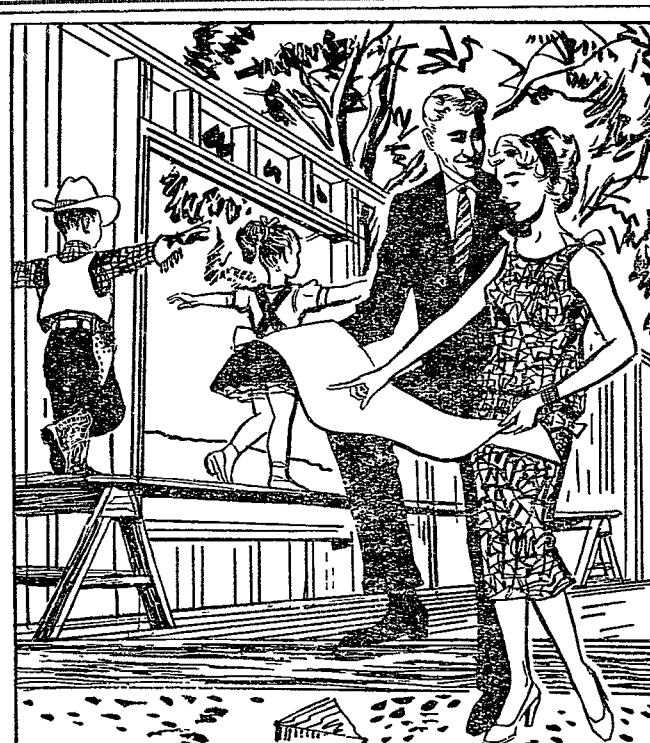


First Presbyterian Church

MAIN AND CHURCH STREETS

Rev. Mr. John O. Taxis — Pastor

First Worship Service 9:30 A.M.
Church School in All Departments 9:30 and 11 A.M.
Second Worship Service 11 A.M.



THE BEST PLANS... INCLUDE NATURAL GAS!

Whether you're building a new home, expanding, remodeling or just modernizing your old home, you can always depend on *Natural Gas* to serve you perfectly. This tiny gas flame is fast, clean, silent, and so economical! Today's modern automatic gas appliances make household duties easier, more efficient—and save hours of work each day. They give you more leisure time to spend as you please. *Natural Gas* serves the average family with the convenience of air-conditioning, automatic cooking, water-heating, refrigeration, clothes-drying and incineration. All this—for just pennies a day! *Natural Gas* is truly a wonder-fuel—high in value... low in cost! Have it installed in your home—you'll live better, easier, healthier... for less!

NATURAL GAS...
THE SILENT WONDER-FUEL!

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

Ideas to Help Improve and Beautify Your Home

Goodwill Cooperating With Cleanup Campaign

Clean-up, paint-up, fix-up — then call up the Men's club, Maybury sanatorium, FI-9-2682, for a Goodwill truck to pick up your usable discards.

This appeal was made by Harold H. McKinnon, executive secretary of Goodwill Industries, as an aid to local clean-up departments and to the physically handicapped workers at Goodwill Industries.

The week of May 3-9 is National Goodwill Industries Week, coinciding with Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up Week, and is set aside annually to remind householders of the importance of helping the handicapped help themselves.

These Tips Will Make Your Wallpapering Job Easier

Here are some simple "do's and don'ts" that will make the job of hanging your own wallpaper easier:

Do apply new wallpaper over the old paper only when the old paper is tight to the wall . . . no loose edges or loose panels. If the old wallpaper has to be removed, do soak the walls with water daubed on with a sponge or large brush. Use a putty knife or some similar tool to scrape off the old paper. Sometimes when the paper shows a stubborn streak, it is necessary

to add a ready-made chemical preparation to the water. Ask your wallpaper dealer what to use and how much to use.

In papering over glossy and enamel paints, do brush on a good glue size to prevent any loosening after the paper is hung. The glue size helps to make the paper "stick".

When papering over flat paint surfaces, do be sure to remove all grease or any other "adhering substances" before starting to wallpaper. (Just wash).

Now for the "don'ts". Before applying wallpaper, don't forget to sand down all the bumpy areas and to fill in all holes and cracks with a prepared filler. (The filler can be purchased from a good wallpaper dealer).

Don't try to make your own paste. Buy one of the prepared pastes now on the market. Your wallpaper dealer will help you buy a good brand.

Don't take it for granted that your walls and door frames are perfectly straight. Use a plumb line to be sure that the first strip of paper is hung truly vertical. (To make a plumb line, place a tack 17½" to the right of a door or window and near the ceiling. Tie on a piece of long string. Attach a weight hanging down to the floor. This is called a plumb line. Rub the string with chalk. Lift the string lightly and let it spring back. It will leave a straight chalk mark on the surface).

Varnish First

Best results can be obtained when paneling your rooms if the panel boards of west coast hemlock or Douglas fir are pre-finished before installation. Nails conceal tongue and groove. A coat of sealer with clear lacquer or varnish brings out the best in wood texture.

Low Upkeep

Housewives like wood paneling and built-ins around their home which have been finished with clear varnish or lacquer, not only because the warmth and beauty of wood is retained forever, but because upkeep means only an occasional wiping with a dry cloth.

Exciting Fences

Fences can be exciting conversation pieces and extremely useful when designed with care. By offsetting entire sections between posts, space is left for shelves where potted plants and pottery items can be displayed and changed at will. Western red cedar is a good fence lumber.



NEW LIVING SPACE — Here's a fine example of how modernization can provide economical and attractive new space in an old home as in the picture above. Now (below) windows have been enlarged to admit more light and fresh air, walls and ceilings have been covered with easy-to-decorate wallboard and the rough flooring has been covered with matting.

Good Kitchen Lighting

If you're a chief cook, baker and bottle washer and you're reading this, it is a good bet that you're in your kitchen most of the time. Look around. Can the lighting arrangement in the kitchen be improved by modernizing?

Four out of five kitchens in today's American homes need their lighting system overhauled.

Here are a few ideas to consider:

First of all, to insure safety and top performance, call in a qualified electrical contractor to survey the wiring and to suggest and check ideas about lighting arrangements.

Here are some suggestions for types and placement of fixtures for general, overall kitchen lighting:

"Ceiling panels": Instead of the old-fashioned glove fixture, this semi-recessed type of illumination is widely used in modern kitchens, especially in dropped ceilings. Using fluorescent tubes, there can be square, oblong or narrow panels flush or a bit below the ceiling.

"Focusing spots": Either recessed in the ceiling or as swivel wall fixtures, the spots create useful work light in the kitchen.

To balance the general room illumination, direct lighting over counters and work centers also is to be planned for.

"Built-in cabinet light": Some steel wall cabinets have accommodations for small fluorescent built into the bottoms. This neat design puts direct light on the counter below it.

"Counter light": Directly on the wall below upper cabinets, shielded fluorescent tubes can be installed to provide light over work counter.

Don't Paint

More and more homeowners are building wood decks about their homes for comfortable outdoor living. When the decks are built of such durable woods as Douglas fir dimension lumber, no painting is required, for this wood will weather to a charming silvery grey color.

Healthy Lawn Needs Fertilizer

Everyone enjoys a beautiful green carpet-like lawn surrounding their home. Keeping a healthy, luxuriant, weed-free lawn is very easy to do if one can remember that grass plants need food as well as water to be at their healthy best.

The Michigan Association of Nurserymen points out that most people water their lawn enough, but it is the feeding that is usually neglected. Grass plants, being living organisms, also require food in balanced proportions to keep them vigorous and healthy. A properly fed lawn is able to choke out weeds and crabgrass.

What kind of fertilizers to use? Not all fertilizers are intended to feed the same plants but because plant nutrient requirements vary with different plants, there are different fertilizers for flowers, gardens and lawns.

Lime is not a fertilizer and should never be used unless a soil test shows the soil to be acid and in need of lime.

A good lawn fertilizer is one with an analysis such as 10-6-4. The first numeral or 10 is the amount of nitrogen present. Nitrogen deficiency is indicated by poor grass color and thin slowly growing turf.

The second numeral, 6, designates the amount of phosphoric acid present. It encourages good root structure and is especially important in newly established plantings.

The third numeral or 4 is the amount of potash present. This element enables grass plants to produce carbohydrates which are used by the plant for growth energy and structural material.

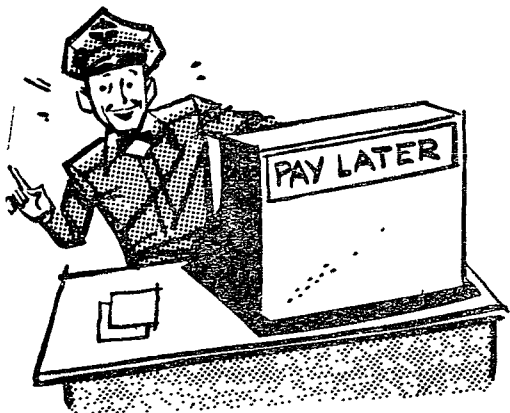
Lawns should be fed at least three times a year. Early spring, before growth begins, about the first of June and about September 1. Because of poor soil, additional feedings are helpful.

If you are in doubt on any lawn management problems, consult your local landscape nurseryman. He will be happy to help you.

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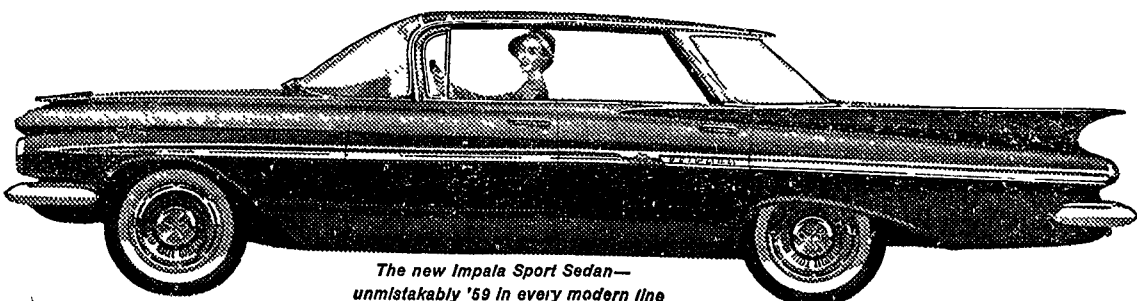
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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—Thursday, April 30, 1959—13

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Building Activity In County Falls Off

Oakland county continued to lag in residential development during the first quarter of 1959, figures released by the Detroit Metropolitan Area Regional Planning Commission revealed.

While Macomb and Wayne counties showed substantial increases in building permits, Oakland county showed a decrease of 13.6 percent. Wayne county more than doubled its total over last year.

Of the top ten communities within the Detroit metropolitan area, seven were in Wayne county.

Novi issued a total of 12 permits, Wixom none, and Walled Lake showed a decrease of one.

The city of Northville issued 18 permits and Northville township recorded one.



OUR BUDDY — Approach of the racing season marks the return to Northville Downs of friendly four-footed fellas like "Buddy", seen walking through town with owner Ben Simms last week. Some of "Buddy's" many young admirers were (left to right): Sharry Mills, Roxanne Atchison and Betty Hodapp.

Smart People Buy Before The BOOM Smart People See MARVAL HOMES

Smart people buy MARVAL HOMES, of course, but whether or not you are interested in buying or building, you owe it to yourself to see this home. Plan a Group visit. The builder will be available to discuss your building plans with you.



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MARKSMAN — Richard J. Earehart, son of Mrs. Barbara Earehart, 321 Yerkes, recently was selected as the high marksman of his company at the U.S. army training center, Fort Knox, Kentucky. He was cited for his scholastic ability and leadership potential.

Oakwood Association To Meet Monday Night

The Oakwood Association, Inc. will meet at Amerman school May 6 at 8 p.m. Important civic matters will be discussed and all citizens of Northville are welcome to attend, President Earl L. Walker said.

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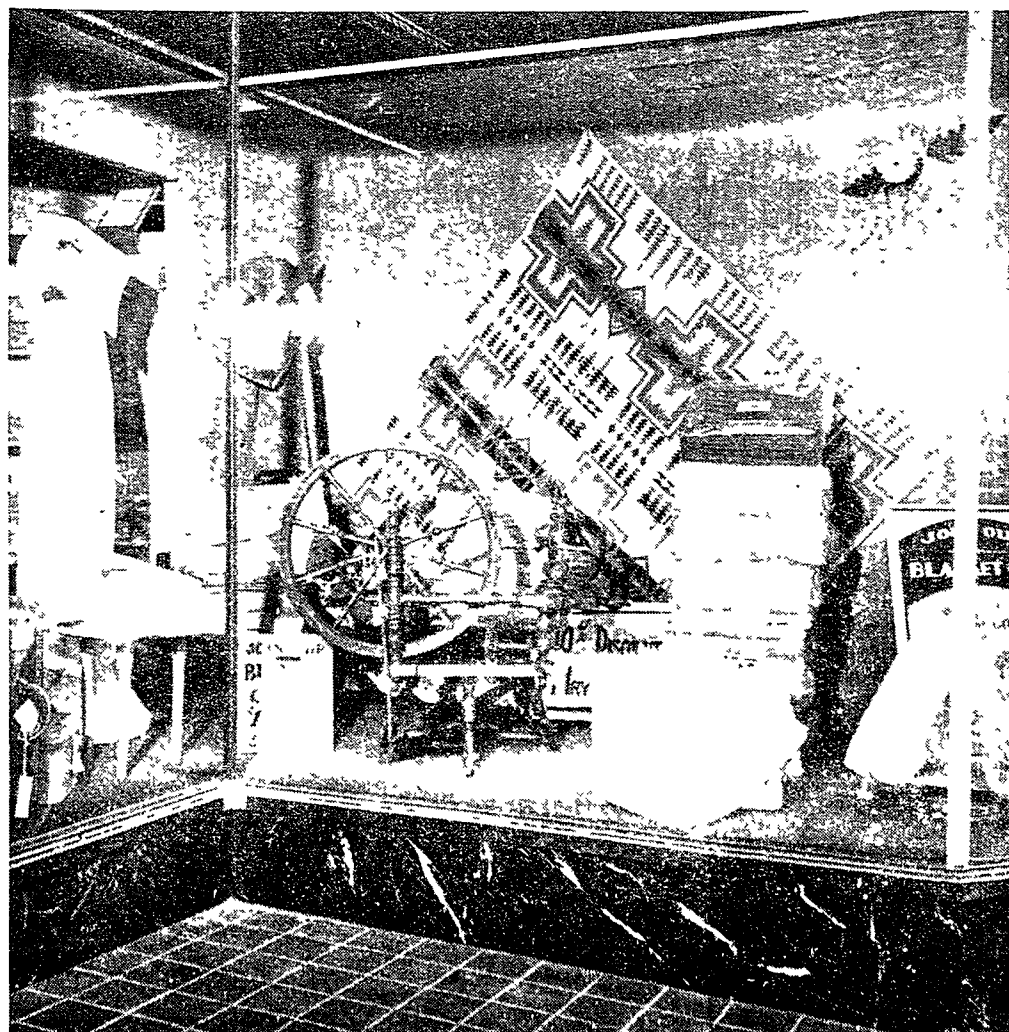
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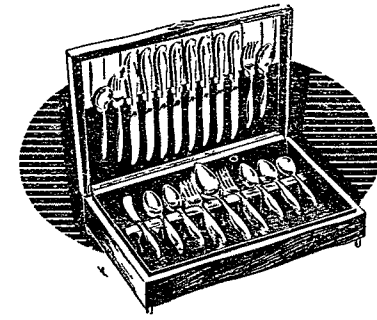
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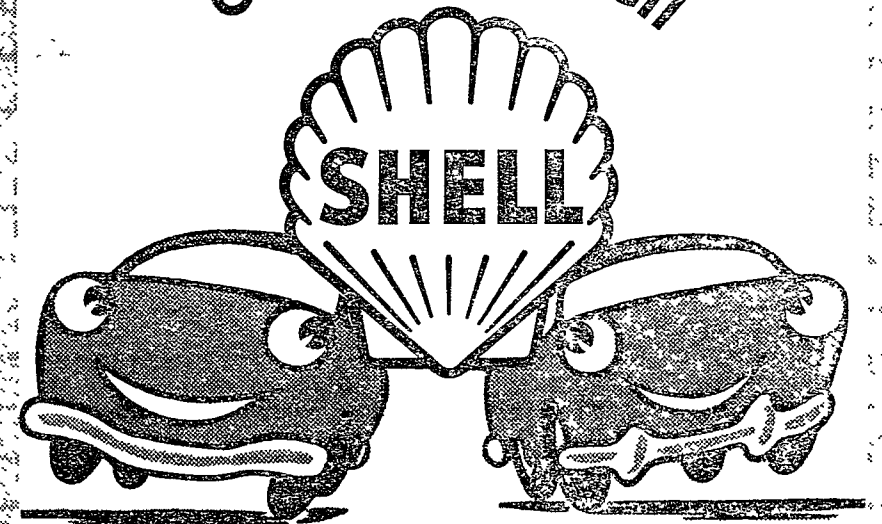
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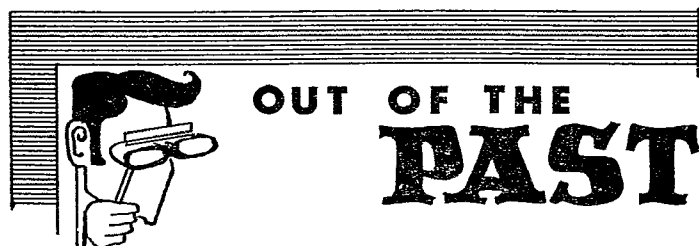
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NEW MANAGER — Willis R. Howe of Walled Lake has been promoted from assistant sales manager to sales manager of Sherman Products, Inc., Royal Oak. Howe joined Sherman — world's leading manufacturer and distributor of tractor-mounted earth moving, soil preparing equipment — in 1948 as a sales representative.



ONE YEAR AGO . . . Steps were taken to formulate a Claude N. Ely Memorial Fund to perpetuate the memory of the village's last president and city's first mayor.

A school tax boost of nearly nine mills for 1958-59 appeared inevitable as the Northville board of education gave approval to a tentative budget of \$666,043.

Visiting Mayor James V. Wells of Roosevelt Park was to take over the city as its visiting mayor in conjunction with Michigan Week.

A last-inning hunt that went for a single kept Pitchers Joe Kritch and Cap Pethers from a no-hitter as the Northville Mustangs dropped West Bloomfield 7-3.

FIVE YEARS AGO . . . Burglars who ransacked the office of The Record and took approximately \$70 in cash, were being sought by Northville police.

That something must be done to alleviate overcrowding of Northville schools was indicated by Mrs. Mary Ann Atkinson, superintendent. The situation was being viewed by educational authorities with increasing seriousness.

The terms of Robert Coolman, president of the board of education, and Don Severance, secretary, were to expire in June.

Northville's perennial smelt fishermen, who made their annual trek north, came home nearly empty handed for the first time in years. Philip R. Ogilvie, Northville village attorney, and John F. Stuebenvoll, commissioner, were among the 83 municipal officials representing 20 cities and villages at a meeting of the Michigan Municipal league in Lincoln park.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO . . . Nineteen-year-old Staff Sgt. Alvin B. Kileen, ball turret gunner of Eighth Air Force Flying Fortress "My Akin Back", returned from a history-making aerial bombing assault against important Nazi industrial factories in northern Germany. Newly elected officers of the Northville Rotary club included: president, Rev. Harold Fredsell; vice president, T. R. Carrington; secretary, Leslie G. Lee, and treasurer, Arthur Schnute.

The board of education of the Novi school district No. 8 called a special election to decide if transportation should be provided within the district for elementary pupils.

The Northville J-Hop march was led by the class president, Merritt Meaker and guest, Mary Ellen Babbitt.

Among the girls attending the Rainbow Girls Grand Assembly were: Claudine Waterman, Lois Overman, Evelyn Donk, Anna Jean Flaherty, Marcia Sparling, Margaret Ely, Shirley Ely, Shirley Lyke, Dorothy Briggs, Mary Ellen Babbitt, Beverly Morse, Lorraine Lapham, Elaine Voglin, Joan Litsenberger and Marie Searfoss.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO . . . Arvid V. Jacobson, University of Michigan graduate and for four years teacher of mathematics in the Northville high school, was sentenced at Abo, Finland to five years at hard labor for alleged participation in spy activities for the Russian Soviet government.

Mrs. Jennie Butterfield Yerkes, mother of Robert G. Yerkes, died at her home in the Wardell apartments, Detroit. Mrs. Yerkes, widow of George B. Yerkes, attorney and member of a pioneer Michigan family, was born at Goshen, Indiana in 1864.

Marvin Bogart, one of the few men who remained in the Andersonville Prison for a long period of time during the Civil war, passed his 94th birthday. Bogart, only surviving member of the GAR Post at Northville, marched away from Pontiac under the leadership of Col. Moses Wisner, former governor of the state.

Two Northville boys, Charles Noble and Foster VanAtta, won exceptionally high honors in the senior class at Michigan State college.

Working at full capacity, the Northville Ford valve manufacturing plant, was employing 280 men in three eight-hour shifts, six days each week.

Two Northville girls, Marjorie Chase and Alice Eaton, cherished with pride a clipping from the Nature Magazine which honored them for editing a "Nature News" publication.

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Nylon HOSE
First Quality
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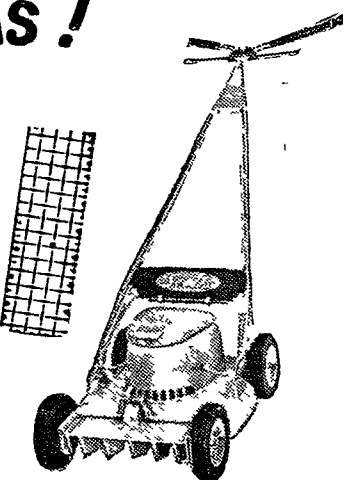
Fresh-cut grass has a wonderful fragrance — when you use modern electric power to cut your lawn.

And it's so EASY when you use the Silent Scotts — the best of all power mowers. Made by the people who know grass best, Scotts.

You'll enjoy too that easy Dial-the-Height — grass cut exactly as you want it, 1/2" to 2 1/2".

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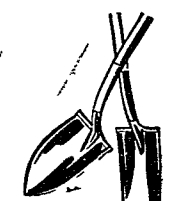
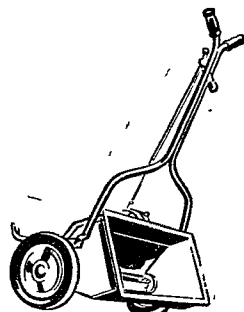
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SPEAKING

for the Record

by BILL SLIGER

Midway through Northville's month-long clean-up campaign, by coincidence, the removal of one of the city's oldest buildings is scheduled to start.

On May 15 the city is going to start tearing down the 114 West Main street Hills real estate building. The 80-year-old, two-story brown frame building will give way to an alley and offstreet parking facilities.

The project has been of some concern to the council's parking committee, I am told, because of the present and future position of local merchants in financing of offstreet parking.

The city has been assured that local businessmen will pay half — or \$10,000 — of the cost of the Hills' parking-alley project. In committee meetings with merchants last week the city asked to see the color of the money.

This week some hasty collecting began. Many merchants have made financial pledges towards parking, but it seems that some of them have a condition attached.

The condition is the A&P project on Cady street. If that becomes a reality, most merchants are more than willing to contribute to a parking fund.

Despite this condition, it appears certain that the merchants will produce \$10,000 for the Hills' building as guaranteed.

And further, the merchants will then be pledged to finance one-half the cost of the proposed parking lot between Northville Realty and Mainville Drugs on East Main street should the supermarket plan become a reality.

Offstreet parking, and who should pay for it, has always been a knotty problem that every community must face up to. In the past the city has assumed most of the cost from general funds and they cannot be blamed for balking at the continuance of this.

I believe, knowingly or not, that local businessmen have offered the city a new plan for financing offstreet parking in the future. It's a 50-50 basis.

This would seem to be a big step forward by the merchants and the council should happily receive the news that henceforth merchants — and business, industry, etc., (anyone who brings traffic to town) — acknowledges a 50 percent responsibility in the financing of offstreet parking.

It's exactly 100 percent more than the city has asked — or received — in the past.

I doubt that local business — seriously hurting — would have ever considered the 50-50 plan if the prospect of having a supermarket in the business district had not introduced itself.

* * *

Plans are beginning for a community-wide celebration in June climaxing with Northville Day at the Downs. Al Smith, defeated city council candidate, is working out arrangements with the Downs, while merchants will build up to the day with a promotion featuring prizes.

It promises to be a "fun affair" with horsemen parading their colors and presenting a special race for everyone in the afternoon of the Downs Day.

The Northville Record

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Michigan Press Association
National Editorial Association



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Women's Editor Helen Major
News Editor Jack Hoffman
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Roger Babson

Unemployment Aired

Babson Park, Mass. — Readers must be disturbed by the contrary reports from Washington about the employment situation. One report claims there are more employed today than there were a year ago — or perhaps ever — while another report says there are more unemployed than a year ago. Probably both of these claims are correct. It is easily possible, owing to the natural growth in population and to other factors which I will now enumerate —

Four Reasons for Unemployment

(1) Manufacturers, retailers and labor are pricing themselves out of business. Most investors put all the blame on labor; but each group wants more and tries to raise prices or wages to secure additional money. Finally, the public buys fewer goods, which results in retailers laying off clerks, manufacturers laying off workers. It is a "merry-go-round", with all groups to blame.

(2) Government imposes taxes for defense, social security, old age, pensions, farm and foreign aid, roadbuilding, etc. These taxes make everyone mad and we unconsciously take it out on labor by reducing the number of our employees.

(3) Foreign imports are constantly increasing. Low wages in Germany, Italy, Japan and other countries enable these nations to export to us all kinds of manufactured products at low prices which our own manufacturers cannot meet. This is even after the foreign manufacturers pay the import duties. Yet we dare not raise these duties for fear these nations will cease to be our allies and turn to Russia. Every store in your city is carrying some imported goods. When you buy them, you are putting good American workers out of a job. Yet we must buy these goods or Russia will get the business and we will lose a valuable friend.

(4) Many manufacturers are either building plants abroad to hire very efficient workers at very low wages or are adopting automation. Retailers install "self service" and build great supermarkets. These changes throw more workers out of employment.

4 Ways to Increase Employment

(1) I believe in the American wageworker. He is fair and intelligent. Unfortunately, however, his union leader knows that to hold his own job, at \$20,000 per year, he must get wage increases for his members. This he does by forcing members to agree to his threats to employees by the use of standing votes. The most helpful thing Congress could do for wageworkers and consumers would be to legislate that all strike votes shall be by secret ballot.

(2) The U.S. Justice Department should be encouraged to prevent monopolies by unnecessary consolidations. When employees combine, they usually do so either to raise prices or to reduce manufacturing costs. As a result certain wageworkers are thrown out of work. Might it not be fair to require a period of time — agreed upon in advance — before prices are raised or any employees discharged? Surely the stockholders should be willing to make some temporary sacrifice when they vote for these consolidations.

(3) Both aging employers and wageworkers should take advantage of Social Security and gladly retire from active work when reaching 65 years of age. The simplest method of decreasing unemployment would be to reduce the legal week to 35 hours; but this would result in more foreign imports and "the cure would be worse than the disease". Please note that I include the older officers of corporations as well as the wageworkers. To reduce unemployment among the younger groups, more of them should be sent to college.

(4) Let me close by saying that the basic difficulty is that both employers and wageworkers are in "cold wars" with other nations. These economic wars will be settled fairly only when all groups are willing to "give and take". Employers, wageworkers and consumers must all be willing to abide by the Golden Rule rather than use force; strikes are only legalized wars. Also, all of us must be willing to fight the liquor evil, which is one of the causes of unemployment.

Michigan Mirror

House Bill Encourages School Consolidation

EDUCATORS are holding their collective breath in hopes that HB 91 will become law this year. This is a bill which encourages the consolidation of school districts too small or too poorly financed to offer 12 full grades of school. If the encouragement does not produce consolidation, the superintendent of public instruction is empowered, after a waiting period of 2½ years for local action, to take steps to improve the situation.

The bill is favored by most education authorities, who point to the many advantages of providing better education for less money. It is opposed by people who argue mostly that such a program deprives small districts of "local control". This seems to be the only argument, and those who use it seem to be unconcerned that a school district which sends its youngsters to a high school in some other district has no control there at all.

One advocate of the reorganization bill said that local control is fine so long as the people doing the controlling also raise the money; but when they use tax money collected from the entire state inefficiently, they ought to reconsider their own principles.

SCHOOLS are gradually developing an organized policy of administration in Michigan.

The system, recommended for years, results in a systematic kindergarten through high school curricula in single districts. Presently, 89.8 per cent of all public school pupils attend classes in 12-grade districts.

Through annexation and consolidation, the number of school districts in the state has been reduced by 193 since 1958. There are now 2,360 with a total enrollment of 1,574,999 pupils.

Dr. Lynn C. Bartlett, superintendent of public instruction, said 545 are classified as 12-grade districts and the remaining 1,815 offer less than the 12 grades or are closed.

Significance of the report compiled by Bartlett's office is that in the 1,815 districts students must attend high school in another area.

Bartlett says that the 12-grade districts represent 23.1 per cent of all districts, but enroll 89.8 per cent of all students and have 86.5 per cent of their students residing within their boundaries.

The 12-grade districts also contain 90.8 per cent of the state's total property valuation.

Seventy-seven of the 12-grade districts are centered in southeastern Michigan — in Macomb, Oakland and Wayne counties. They have 44 per cent of the state's pupils and 51 per cent of the total property valuation.

Michigan's largest school district, Detroit, contains 24.8 per cent of the state's total property valuation and 18 per cent of the state's public school population.

The report shows graphically that the poorer districts are falling victim to financial shortages; that consolidation and annexations are becoming the major answers to local

education.

A three-year comparison, 1956-57 to 1958-59, reveals that the total public school enrollment has increased 8.5 per cent while 12-grade districts have increased 10.9 per cent.

Meanwhile, the state equalized valuation for all districts has increased by \$3,196,002,600 or 16.9 per cent during this period. In the 12-grade districts, the increase has been 19.5 per cent.

FARMERS are welcome in Alaska, but dreamers without talents or money face disappointment.

Agricultural officials in America's 49th state have urged that Michigan people wishing to homestead in Alaska bring with them a minimum of \$5,000 in cash to cover the first year.

Alaska officials made the report to Michigan as the 59ers, a group of eager homesteaders from Detroit, neared the end of their long and hard journey over the rugged Alcan Highway.

They warned that prices are much higher in Alaska. For instance, a supply of groceries bought in Seattle, Washington for \$17.01 costs as much as \$29 in Alaska.

The first Detroit group is starting to settle in the Susitna Valley region. A second group is expected to

leave Michigan later this spring or early summer.

TUBERCULOSIS hospitals, with some empty beds, will be asked to turn them over for the care of the mentally retarded in Michigan. The legislature passed a law authorizing the use of extra tuberculosis hospital space for the mental health department, which has woefully overcrowded facilities.

Another use for empty tuberculosis bed space is expected to be the care of prisoners who have the disease but cannot be adequately cared for at Southern Michigan Prison, Jackson. The inmates will be carefully screened for security before being transferred to the hospitals.

TIMETABLES are being established for the 1959 legislature which will end the current session probably late in June.

Most other state legislatures in the nation are either planning to leave their capitals soon or have already adjourned.

NORTHVILLE LODGE

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Second Monday of each month

Thomas H. Quinn, W.M.

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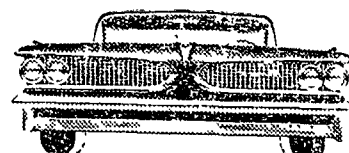


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