

TWINS TO GRADUATE - Rebecca Kellogg, 17, straightens the collar of her sister Nancy during graduation practice this week at the new high school. The twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Kellogg, 310 Orchard drive, will graduate tonight with 120 other Northville seniors.

# Hold Graduation Ceremonies Tonight

The largest senior class in North-| his masters degree from the Univille's history - 67 girls and 53 versity of Michigan. boys — will bow out tonight in commencement exercises at the new high school. ended

Frederic W. Bennetts, director of Howard Sober, Inc., will deliver the main address for the exercises. The program begins at 8 p.m. in the new high school gymnasium. Seniors will meet at 7:30 in the

music room adjacent to the auditorium. From there they will march down the hall to the gymnasium, double file up the center aisle, and take seats at the front of the gymnasium facing the speakers platform

The commencement program marks the first time the new high school gymnasium is to be used. William Boyd, valedictorian, and Talbott Hopper, salutatorian, will speak briefly.

Superintendent R. H. Amerman will grant the diplomas. Principal E. V. Ellison will present the class. The Rev. B. J. Pankow, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, will give the invocation and benediction. The main speaker, Bennetts, is the former assistant director of educational placement for Michigan State university. Other positions he has held previous to becoming director of public relations for the motor vehicle carrier company in-

Principal of the Fitzgerald junior-

For most high school and elemen tary grade students, the school year yesterday with final high

school examinations at 1:45 p.m. Morgan of Wixom, a professional Grade school students were dismiss- rodeo performer and producer. ed at the end of regular classes. Seniors closed out their high approved by the Midwest Cowboys chool studies last Thursday and association and will feature the school studies last Thursday and

Friday. No students are to be on campus of 1958, Johnnie Gee. As a student today and tomorrow while examin- at Oklahoma A & M, Gee won the ations are corrected and report collegiate steer-wrestling champion-

school students will report back to of the Huron Valley riding stables school next September 10. All in Ann Arbor and formerly regulars

grades will resume September 12. on the rodeo tour. Several top riders from the nationally televised Cowtown, New Jersey rodeos will

also be on hand. The complete list of events includes: bareback bronc riding, rescue race, calf roping, boots and sadlle race, western pleasure riding, bending race, bulldogging, musical chairs. Brahma bull riding and wild norse race. Homer Harris, the clowning darelevil bull fighter, will provide aughs and thrills between acts.

Sponsored by the Northville Optinists to provide funds for their youth projects, this year's rodeo is under the general chairmanship of Bill Taft, Optimist president.

Other committee members in-



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For Annual Optimist RodeoWild West ComingCity ThreatenedTo Town SundayBy Water Shortage

JUNE 14

Hold on to your hats, partners -the wild west is coming to Northville!

Sunday afternoon roping, ridng and bronco busting will be the order of the day as the Optimist club presents its annual Rodeo and Western Horse Show.

The event will feature outtanding rodeo performers from throughout the country.

Highlights of the full afternoon of un will be an attempt to ride 'Farmer'', a reputably ferocious bronc that has never been broken; Brahma bull riding; steer wrestling and a wild horse race.

In addition junior horse show competition for riders 17 and younger with trophies and ribbons to be awarded to winners. Young riders wishing to compete may still enter by contacting Ulinda St. Lawrence, 1065 North Center. The action will take place at the

Downs and is scheduled to begin at 2 pm. A host of prizes will also be given away during the afternoon. All the horses, bulls and roping calves will be provided by Marlin

The local performance is fully

High high school, 8 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran church Bible school, 9 a.m. First Presbyterian church Bible school, 9 a.m. Past Matrons dinner, Hillside Inn, 1 p.m.

clude: Del Steigerwald, advertising; Paul



NORTHVILLE OPTIMIST CLUB TICKETS ×. nn-.50¢ school election. ORTHVILLE DOWNS

RODEO BOOSTERS — You won't see these cowboys riding any broncos Sunday afternoon but they've been 'riding herd' on local residents to see that everyone buys a ticket for the Optimist Rodeo. The annual event starts at 2 p.m. at the Downs and features a host of well-known rodeo stars. Northville Optimists shown above are: John Canterbury, Jim Hobson, Bill St. Lawrence, Monroe Weston, George Kohs, Donald Severance, Dr. Kenneth Eastland, Lorney LeFevre, Bill Taft and, seated in front, young Rusty Weston.

### Merchants Offer school commencement, new Sunday, June 14 Optimist Rodeo, Northville Downs. Vacation in Jamaica

Jamaica-the Isle of Dreams Come True - is beckoning to Northville shoppers as a grand prize in one of the biggest local promotions ever undertaken.

The event has a two-fold purpose: to stimulate business activity in Northville by offering an outstanding incentive to shoppers; and to pay tribute to the city's largest single

Northville received a sharp reminder Monday night that ater supply and storage capacity is dangerously low.

At approximately 10:30 p.m. the low level of the city's 520,000 allon reservoir set off an automatic alarm system indicating that pumps from the city's two wells were not keeping the city supply up to a safe level.

**Incumbents Win All Positions On School Board** 

Tuesday morning City Manager John Robertson instructed police to warn all residents against sprinkling lawns until 10 p.m. daily.

"Both pumps had to run all night to refill the reservoir. By 9 a.m. Tuesday the reservoir started going down at the rate of one foot an hour," Robertson reported.

immediate cooperation from the

The votes of less than 15 per-He said that a bad fire Monday cent of Northville school district's registered electors return- night would have completely exhausted the city's supply of water. ed all three incumbent candi-The hot, dry spell has brought dates to office in Monday's about peak use of water for lawns and air conditioning systems. The city asked — and received —

A total of 234 bailots were cast.

At an organizational meeting held, school system and local industry to the same night, winners Nelson C. conserve water. All residents are Schrader, William Crump and Rob- also being asked to cut down as ert Shafer were re-elected by the much as possible and to sprinkle board of education as board presi- lawns only late at night. dent, vice president and secretary, How long the restriction will rerespectively.

main depends upon the weather and Schrader, running unopposed for the time it takes to complete work one-year-term, received 192 votes. on a new well site.

Shafer and Crump with 202 and At present the city has two wells 171, defeated Charles Smith for the one behind the city hall and the three-year terms. Smith received other at the public works garage 55 votes. on Cady.

The total capacity of these wells Smith, a resident of Novi, was making his first bid for the school is 750 gallons per minute. The underground reservoir near the new ooard post. high school has a 520,000 gallon Crump was appointed last August

to the board to fill the term of H. capacity. Monday night, and again Tues-Adrian Willis, who left Northville day morning, the demand for to join the Daisy Manufacturing water was greater than the supcompany in Arkansas, while Shafer ply. has completed his first three-year A new well site near Novi road

term. will double the city's water output. Schrader, a member of the board, This well would have been in operafor nine years, will complete the tion today if the \$300,000 water imremaining one year of Willis' un- provement bond program had passexpired three year term. ed in February. The measure finally-Several write-in candidates were won voter support in May.

given a few scattered votes With available funds in sight the Health Ruling Stops council has gone ahead with de-velopment of the new well. It should be ready for service within four Sewer Construction day that efforts to complete the project will be doubled in light of In Wayne County

the heavy demand for water. To help conserve water the pres-

sure in some areas of the city has Northville, and all other Wayne been cut down slightly, the city

county communities planning to manager reported. build major sewer facilities in the Northville was not alone in



M.C A. all-around cowboy champion

senior high school, athletic director and head coach for Defiance col lege and head coach, superintendent of Reading, Michigan Schools. Bennetts received his B.S. degree from Eastern Michigan college, and

#### County Tells City

Frederic W. Bennetts

VFW Plans Dinner Folino, concessions; Otis VFW Post 4012 will hold a special Tewksbury, trophies and prizes; Ron Schipper, tickets; George Kohs, chicken dinner for the public at the Donald Hannabarger, financial, and June 21. William St. Lawrence, events.

Dinner will be served from 1 to 5

Calendar

Thursday, June 11

Monday, June 15

Wednesday, June 17

'Pay or Close Library July 1'

The city council received im-mediate response to its budget-slicing of the library fund last about the library board letter.

week.

AND SHOULD BE CLOSED.

Other Opinions \_\_\_\_

Name

Address

**Library Opinion Poll** 

Deliver this to the CITY HALL, NORTHVILLE RECORD or any

member of the City Council not later than Monday, June 15.

□ I BELIEVE THE LIBRARY IS ESSENTIAL TO OUR COMMUNITY

AND SHOULD BE MAINTAINED REGARDLESS OF COST.

I BELIEVE THE LIBRARY IS TOO EXPENSIVE TO OPERATE

The response came in the form of a letter from the Wayne county library board stating that operation of the local library branch will cease July 1 "unless assurance can be given that the City of Northville will continue its support".

A bill for \$13,368.20 was includto no avail." ed with the letter. This is the amount the city owes the county for library service last year (approximately \$8,000) and for seven

months service (from Dec. 1 through June 30) this year. The letter was signed by Walter nually to \$9,000.

H. Kaiser, county librarian and secretary of the board. Kaiser wrote that perhaps the township could

The city council's trouble with the help more. Councilman Richard Julibrary fund began last year. Under day and Mayor A. Malcolm Allen formula for payment based on the agreed that the cost of operating the library seemed high. Mayor Allen ratio of population to assessed valuation the city's share of the li- suggested that many towns operatbrary cost jumped from \$3,000 an- ed their own libraries on a two or three day per week basis.

The council protested and met Only Councilman Juday reported receiving many calls objecting to with representatives of the library that "since the summer of 1958 the city's consideration of dropping board as well as the county board The failure of the council to pro- every effort has been made by the of supervisors.

the library.

This week, however, several groups as well as individuals have Efforts to reduce the cost were futile. It was pointed out that county been writing letters and making and state equalization of local assessed valuation was responsible for calls indicating that a delegation will appear at Monday's council the boost and the formula could not meeting (see "Speaking for the Record," page 16). he changed. The library board offered, how-

ever, to allow the city to pay its At the suggestion of citizens con-1958 bill by installments over a cerned at the possible loss of the three-year period. The city has the library, The Record is running an \$8,000 for the 1958 bill, but as yet "opinion coupon" for community has not made payment. residents to fill out and deliver to Actually, the council removed the The Record, city hall or any mem-\$9,000 figure from its 1959-60 budget ber of the council.

to avoid a tax increase. Last Mon-As one caller stated to The Record day night councilmen expressed sur- this week, "most people I talk to prise at the county action and indi-cated that it had no intention of they don't know what to do about it." closing the library within 30 days. So here's the answer. No matter While the council delayed making how you feel - for or against cona decision on the county's ultimatum | tinuation of local library service letter, Councilman John Canterbury fill out a coupon and let your opinvolunteered to make a study of the ion he known.

taxpayer, Northville Downs.

Proclaimed Northville's Downs Days, the celebration gets underway today and will continue through Saturday, June 27. Twenty-three local merchants will participate in the program which is jointly sponsored by the Retail Merchants Association and Northville Downs.

A host of prizes will be offered with the awards being made on two days - June 25 at the Downs and June 27 on Main street in the center of the business district.

The Thursday, June 23 celebration at the Downs will be preceded by a parade through town which will include the high school band, horses and sulkies wearing colors representing some 15 stables and various officials of the city, Downs and promotion committee.

The parade will begin at 1:00 p.m. and go immediately to the Downs where the public will be invited to enjoy free races, prizes and special entertainment.

At least four races will be staged during the afternoon with betting taboo, of course. "Karen Mac and the Men", a vocal quintet which appears regularly on the WXYZ-TV "Holiday House" program, will provide entertainment along with the high school orchestra. Karen McAllister, nine-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McAllister of Lakeside drive, is the featured vocalist of the quintet.

In addition six major prizes will be awarded during the afternoon Downs' celebration. All winners must be present (see page nine). The prizes include a power mower, a boy's and girl's bicycle, an outdoor barbecue grill, a portable television set and a chaise lounge.

Orlo Owen will be the Master of ceremonies.

Further observance of Downs' Day will be carried on at the evening races when officials of the city, the Downs and Racing Commissioner James Inglis are expected to be in attendance.

On Saturday, June 27 the final prizes will be awarded. This will include nine minor prizes of the card table, TV table variety - and finally, the grand prize - a full week at the beautiful Arawak hotel in Jamaica.

The Jamaica trip includes all expenses for two for six nights and seven days, meals, air transportation and special treatment arranged by the Travel Centre of Plymouth.

Alfred Smith is in charge of arrangements for the program at the Downs, while Fred Kester, Carl Johnson and Roy Stone of the Retail Merchants association compose the promotion committee.

Shoppers can receive tickets for the prizes from any of the participating merchants. During the 21/2-week event most merchants are offering outstanding values in conjunction with the "Downs Day" celebration.

near future, received jolting news water shortage trouble. Most west from the state health department ern Wayne county communities this week. were suffering. In Livonia water

Because a proposed sewage rate was down to a trickle all week end. increase — approved by a 78 to 4 vote by the county supervisors last December — has been reversed by the considered that the city tooks steps to regulate use. It was considered that the city the county board of review examincouncil might have to take emering sewer rates, the health departgency action invoking penalties for ment has issued a temporary order refusing to grant permits for sewer improper use of water by residents if the local shortage became more construction.

acute. Actually, the increase took effect April 1 but Northville would not have included the boost until July. The increase from the county was 1/2 cents per thousand gallons of water. Northville planned to pass along five cents of the boost to the n sewer rates to the county by the

city of Detroit. The health department issued its

order because the additional sewer study a request by Gerald Taft to money was to be used to construct permit 56 acres of his township new sewer lines to accommodate property to be annexed to the city. out-county Wayne. Funds from the increase would have constructed a tion of his land abutting the city at new interceptor sewer paralleling the southwest corner of Taft road the present line to a point just east and Baseline be annexed by the city of Plymouth.

County supervisors had accepted and township board. the water and sewer department's The land with become a practice of the subdivision planned by Taft on new subdivision planned by Taft on master plan for financing and construction last December. On the another 100 acres in the extreme basis of the plan the road commis- northwest section of the city. Taft sion and the health department had wants to include the 65 acres so that agreed that construction of sewers the cost of providing sewers can be could continue.

Protests from some down river communities — already developed to capacity and not requiring more sewer lines. Capacity promated of possible zoning restrictions the sewer lines, •apparently prompted the board of review to withdraw the plan.

In Northville the order stops progress on the proposed sewer for the Taft's request, we want to be cernew Taft subdivision planned for the northwest section of the city. land will blend suitably with sur-As yet the county has not ordered | rounding township homesites," Clark the city to remove the sewer rate stated.

The planners are not scheduled to boost, but notification is expected this week. meet again until July 14.

**Township Planners** Get Taft Request water user. A small portion of the For City Annexation

The Northville township board instructed its planning commission to Taft asked last week that a sec-

by joint action of the city council

charged to more lots.

Township Supervisor George Clark said that the planners had been township might care to have placed on the land to protect adjacent

township property "If the board decides to grant

tain that the development of the



Newcomer's "I look upon every day to be lost, Corner in which I do not make a new ac-

quaintance." -Samuel Johnson



SWINGERS AND SLIDERS - Jannie (left) and Laurie Holston pause for a moment with their parents, the Jim Holstons, and brothers Lonn (left) and Ray, to introduce themselves to new neighbors.

The Jim Holstons of Maxwell road former Ypsilanti residents and Mr. Holston is a salesman for had their own parade Memorial their children, Lonn, 6; Janice, 4; Shell Oil company in the northwest Day, which was moving day for the Laurie, 3, and Raymond, 2 months. Detroit area.

Piano Recital Given

Kay Berryman will play a clarinet Monday.

solo, accompanied by her sister,

Susan. William Cargo will play a

trombone solo, accompanied by his father, the Rev. Paul M. Cargo.

Rachel and Mrs. Cargo will play

themselves.

Hay, Sr.

lergarten here.

Past Matrons Prepare

Subscription Dinner

#### Myrl Douglas Wins Second Scholarship

By Children Sunday Myrl L. Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Cox of Eight Piano students of Mrs. Leland H. Mile road, learned this week that she has been awarded second schol-Mills will be presented in a recital Sunday at 7 p.m. in the First Metharship to the University of Michigan, by the Student Aid Foundation. She is also the recipient of a Reodist church. Theme of the program is "Music in the Home". gents Alumni scholarship. Piano solos will be played by Kay

Myrl, an honor student in the and Susan Berryman. Rachel and Northville high school graduating class, will enter the University of William Cargo, Tommy Hochkins, Margaret Korzinski, Ronald McCollum, Shary and Jeffrey Mills and Michigan this fall to major in edu-Tommy and Wendy Wheaton. cation.

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#### Garden Blooms Set For "Country Flower Show" Bride Elect

Garden flowers had their moment rangement should be vertical and volunteers to help set up a program. Eaton, Mrs. W. J. Jodway, Mrs. in the sun Monday afternoon, as centered in line with the base of the Hostess, Mrs. Buoniconto stressed M. L. Hoysradt, Mrs. E. B. Cavell the therapeutic value of horticulture and Mrs. H. N. Frogner. Garden club workshop held in the After the talks members worked

home of Mrs. Pasquale Buoniconto. Demonstrations on "How to Ardens. range Flowers from Your Garden'

and tips on conditioning were given by Mrs. Edwin Mueller and Club President Mrs. N. K. Pattison. Their suggestions included the

following: - All flowers should be picked in late afternoon and the entire stem immersed in a tepid water and sugar solution (two tablespoons sugar to each quart water).

- Lilacs should be placed in a water and vinegar solution (above proportions).

- Flowers can be retarded in bud if a penny or copper wire is placed in the water.

- Tulips and rose buds can be lightly coated with egg white to preserve them temporarily.

- Mechanics of arrangement should be invisible. Pin point holders, for instance, can be wound with a leaf.

- When a pedestal type container s used, the main flower of the ar-

### To Marry



Janice Faye Lyke

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lyke anounce the engagement of their week. Larry is home from Columbia laughter, Janice Faye, to Charles university for a short vacation be-R. Huff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis 

 Iuff of Roanoke, Virginia.
 ing year as assistant pastor of St.

 Janice is a 1957 graduate of North John's Evangelical Lutheran church

 Huff of Roanoke, Virginia. in Akron, Ohio.

ville high school. No wedding date has been set.

To Academic Honorary

The family enjoys outdoor sports week. Mrs. Mary V. Kirkey, daughte like to picnic and camp out. "And of Drs. Paul and Victoria Lovewell jump and play, and swing and slide, and teeter-totter," the girls add for of East Main street, and a Jume graduate in elementary education at Michigan State university, was Lonn will be a first grader in Sepnamed to Phi Kappa Phi, national ember, and Laurie will begin kinscholastic honor society at Michigan

State university. Thirty-six juniors and 103 seniors were honored by nomination to the all-university honor society.

The Past Matron's club will meet Miss Doeksen Graduates at Hillside Inn on Plymouth road From Michigan State next Wednesday, June 17 at 1 p.m.

for a subscription luncheon. Marcia Doeksen, daughter of Mr Members are asked to call Mrs. and Mrs. Ray W. Doeksen of Orchard drive, was graduated from K. H. Babbitt for reservations by Michigan State university this week. Miss Doeksen, cited for academic Co-hostesses are Mrs. K. H. Babhonors, received a bachelor's degree bitt, Mrs. B. Boldt and Mrs. Ralph in home economics.

in programs now existing at the Ideas picked up in the workshop with flowers from their own gar- Wayne county training school, where session can be expected to be see

her husband is medical superin-Mrs. L. M. Eaton, club chairman tendent.

"Ye Olde Country Flower year. of horticulture therapy, asked for Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Fair'' to be presented in Septembe



IRIS AND SANSEVIERIA arranged with driftwood and fungus illustrated the talk on garden flower arrangements given by Mrs. N. K. Pattison and Mrs. Edwin Mueller (at table) during the Garden club workshop Monday. Spectators were (left to right): Mrs. Pasquale Buoniconto, Mrs. George Kohs and Mrs. John Northun.

NEWS AROUND NORTHVILLE

Ardyce Atwood, daughter of the of Sheldon road, returned home for ter, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lute Howard Atwoods of High street, re- summer vacation from Purdue uni- and son. turned last Wednesday from Albion versity, last week. She will be a

college. She will be a sophomore junior when she resumes her studies when she returns to school this fall. in the fall.

\* \* \* Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Cox of Eight Mile road honored their daughter, Myrl L. Douglas at an open house Sunday afternoon. Myrl day with a family party and picnic. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Cox of will graduate from Northville high Guests were Ronnie's grandfather, Charles Lute, Aunt Vera Lute, Mr. school this week. Friends and relaand Mrs. George VanHellemont, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lute and son, Mr. tives came from Northville, Flint, Detroit, Berkley and Livonia, and

surrounding communities. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gotts and son, Larry, of North Center street tour-

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the same day.

fore he assumes duties for the com-Detroit.

eight ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alex Funke, Sr. of Northville road and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hughes of Detroit.

Little Terry's brothers are Timmy

berger, who celebrated her birthday pital, Wayne, weighed eight pounds,

Her grandmother is Mrs. Peter Phyllis Buoniconto, daughter of

AT E.M.B. . . TRIPLE SILVERWARE COUPON Thursday - Friday - Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Alex M. Lawrence of Meadowbrook road, spent the Memorial Day week end in Alton, Ronnie Baggett, son of the Jim

Illinois where thier son, Jim, a student at Western Military academy,

night. Northville Police Chief Eugene and Mrs. Tom Lute and son, Mr. King and Mrs. King were hosts to and Mrs. William Lute and daugh-Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole a lunch in their home Tuesday.

> Miss Ruth Knapp of Orchard drive, and Mrs. Dorothy Arnold president of the St. Mary hospital guild, attended the national Catholic hospital convention in St. Louis

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Ardith Jean Bidwell

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Bidwell of South Lyon announce the engagement of their daughter, Ardith Jean, to Roch Francis Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Kelly of Chiicago.

Miss Bidwell was graduated from Northville high school and attended Michigan State university. She resides in LaJolla, California.

Mr. Kelly is a graduate of St. Mary's college, Winona, Minnesota and received his masters degree from the University of Mexico, Mexico City.

An August wedding is planned.

**Guild to Complete Plans** For Art Exhibit at Lunch

The Metropolitan Creative Art guild will have a potluck luncheon and election of officers at noon on June 22 in the home of Mrs. Ruth Bishop, 31150 Grandon, Livonia.

Plans will be completed for the was graduated. After attending guild's annual exhibit to be held at rences and Jim flew back Sunday 2.9 and June 25 from 10-5.



Fleidbrook 9-1010

**NEW ARRIVALS** ed the New England states last Mr. and Mrs. Alex Funke, Jr. (Patricia Hughes) of Bloomcrest road, announce the birth of their third son, Terrence Edward, on last week. Some 150 representatives May 31 at Mt. Carmel hospital, of hospital guilds and auxiliaries from 18 states participated. The baby weighed seven pounds, Lieutenant Commander and Mrs

John H. Wolf and sons, Peter and Paul, of Corpus Christi, Texas visited relatives in Northville last

Some 30 friends and relatives of Some 30 friends and relatives and Tommy.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Katzback of

of their third child and first daughter, Frances Elizabeth, June 2. The baby, born, in Annapolis hos-

six ounces and was 2134 inches long

Dr. and Mrs. Pasquale Buoniconto Wooten of Grace street.

Carpenter street announce the birth

bration given for their infant son, Patrick Owen, in their home Sunday. The guests also extended con gratulations to little Patrick's greatgrandmother, Mrs. William Eggen-







CHAIRMAN Mrs. Donald E. McKenzie studies her watercolor painting, "June".

COOL CRITICISM - Plymouthite Tom Ostin and daughter Debbie scrutinize Shirley Dennison's sculpture.

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EASY WHEN YOU KNOW HOW - Margaret Cramer demonstrated oil painting to an interested crowd.







and to give demonstrations of their work

There was hardly a nicer place to stroll in downtown Plymouth Saturday morning and afternoon than around little Kellogg park, which had again blossomed forth with the Three Cities Art club annual outdoor show.

lightful exhibit attracted a steady stream of visitors, including casual Detroit, Ann Arbor, Garden City, Walled Lake and Novi, some of them long-time followers of the club's ac-







NO THESE AREN'T ARCHAEOLOGISTS digging a prehistoric creature out of Meadowbrook road. The iron monster is a victim of the thin crust of road surface and soupy ditches along Meadowbrook between Nine and Ten Mile roads.

## Giant 40-Ton Crane Slips Into Meadowbrook Grave

A giant iron beast was pulled from | No one - not even the 40-ton a Meadowbrook grave Tuesday. Workmen excavated, pulled and urban Land Development company pushed for nearly four days before of Detroit at the "coming out" party. the mud-crusted beast inched out of a huge hole and stood crippled in the middle of Meadowbrook road between Nine and Ten Mile roads.

### **Mrs. Richardson** Succumbs at 103

Novi's oldest citizen, Mrs. Lydia Adell Richardson, 103, passed away at Novi convalescent home June 9 after a short illness.

Mrs. Richardson, who voted in the last township election. hadn't missed an election since women won the right to vote. Her wit on political matters - despite her age - won her the respect of both political parties.

Last February when she accepted an absentee ballot from Township Clerk Hadley Bachert, Mrs. Richardson recalled some of her child- Still it wouldn't budge. They workhood years. She remembered hear- ed all night long, but the crane ing of Lincoln, the Civil War, and many other historic events.

A resident of the home for the past six years, Mrs. Richardson was born the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Moore on Ociober 25, 1855 in West Bloomfield township.

She was the last survivor among her immediate family. She was preceded in death by all her brothers and sisters and by her only son, Carey Richardson.

leaves three grandchildren.

#### The Detroit company had spent hundreds of dollars and had lost books from the school next fall. many hours of development work in Grades kindergarten through six the four days since last Friday when the crane slipped off the edge of

the road and started sinking into the soupy grave. Workmen had been clearing away trees and brush along Meadowbrook

road to improve the frontage to the Crescent Lake subdivision development.

One of the crane's iron treads slipped off the edge of the road and drive it were futile. The crane sank deeper into the muck. It tipped and lay half on its side.

it out. Efforts failed and the crane sank deeper.

Then a huge "cat" and the tow truck were used to pull and push. sank deeper.

away the road bed so workers could begin the long hard job of laying a cord ramp. Trees were cut could begin the long hard job of

down and logs were cut for the ramp. The crew and the crane rested Sunday.

The Rev. E. A. Chapman, pastor Work continued Monday. More at-

# THE NOVI NEWS Northville Gets Annexation Decision

**Headlines From** 

## **2 Schools Close** Here for Summer; Open September 9

Books and report cards tucked under their arms, more than 625 Novi and Orchard Hills elementary school children bolted to "freedom last week.

School ended Friday morning. Classes will resume in the fall for grades 4 through 8 on Wednesday, September 9. Kindergarten through third grades will report on Thursday, September 10.

The high grades will have no school on Thursday. The other grades will have half days of school only on Wednesday and Thursday. Regular classes begin on Friday for all grades.

Children will report to the classroom which was their room during the 1958-59 school year; they will be assigned to their new rooms later.

Bus schedules, according to Sup erintendent William H. Medlyn, will crane — was happier than the Sub- remain about the same. Schedule times will be published in The Novi News the first week of September Seventh and eighth grade students. he said, will be purchasing their will continue on the book rental

plan. Commencement exercises for 48 Novi school eighth graders was conducted last Thursday evening in

the community building. Dr. Charles Rice, associate professor of education at Eastern Michigan college, delivered the gradu

ation address. Two students, Lois Barton, 14 slipped off the edge of the road and dug into the muck. Attempts to Barton, 42871 10 Mile road, and Larry McCollum, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCollum, 45750 11 Mile

road, were presented annual citi-A large tow truck was hooked up zenship awards by Eugene Bell of to the crane in an attempt to pull the Perry Kenner Post 76, AMVETS. The AMVET awards are present-

ed to the two students who are out standing in scholarship, responsi-bility, dependability, honesty and friendliness. Lynn Mogridge and Frank Steinherger were valedictorians of their

graduating eighth grade class, and On Saturday a power shovel dug Jeff Crawford was the salutatorian

# **Given New Post**

of the Willowbrook Community board members were undecided. tempts to pull it out. Cables snapped and the crane refused to move. One by ministerial office here Friday when Ownership of the equipment has he moves with his family to Pigeon, the two Novi governments. The all of its fire fighting mobile units the machine was buried in



AMVET AWARD WINNERS - Novi School Principal Donald A. Knodle congratulates the two graduating eighth graders who were presented with the annual citizenship awards of the Perry Kenner Post 76, AMVETS, during commencement exercises last Thursday. They are Lois Barton and Larry McCollum.

## Voters to Choose Three Apply Equipment Owners

surer-assessor position with the village of Novi were to be interviewed yesterday by the council. The applicants are Herbert Koester, Charles Trickey, Sr. and Rob-

The council is seeking a replacement for Frazer Staman who resigned the post effective next Monday. He was appointed to the dual position last November at contains 26 signatures of farmers, businessmen, officers of both major \$200 per month.

political parties, and residential He said the persons who are circulating the petitions are in favor of asking the township to hold the Smell Gettin' Worse Say Angry Citizens election on the same day that village residents vote on city incor-

poration - September 15. The petition requests that the Willowbrook residents took up township put the following question arms again this week and aimed on the ballot: them at an old target — the land "Shall the township of Novi forth- fill at Meadowbrook and 10 Mile

been one of the sore spots between with transfer to the village of Novi roads. The village office has been swamp-

corner.

problems.

to in April.

odor" coming from the landfill lo-

Two months ago Willowbrook As-

said his group was "mildly satis-

fied" with the landfill operator's

willingness to correct the dump

Now, however, association mem-

bers say the operator's are not tak-

ing the corrective steps they agreed

land county sanitation and health

# Novi Loses 220 Acres In High Court Ruling

The three year battle over 220 acres that includes the Warren Products plant ended this week with the decision going to the city of Northville.

- Michigan's supreme court ended the dispute when it handed down a decision upholding a lower court ruling to permit the

annexation of the area to Northville. Sets Zoning The supreme court decision pre-

sumably brings to an end Warren's fight to stay within the boundaries of Novi township, Since the fight began, Novi township has been in Warren's corner, lending limited fi-For Monday nancial aid.

Court troubles between Northville A final decision on a request for and Warren Products began in 1956 rezoning of a 120-acre Nine Mile when the original annexation of 220 road farm to an industrial classi- acres of Novi township (including fication will be made Monday.

Decision

past Monday.

the request.

the Warren plant) took place. The The village council decided to vote firm won a reversal of the action on the question next Monday after in the Oakland county circuit court conducting a final joint meeting this when vote fraud was claimed in the election.

Last Monday's meeting was called The area was again annexed to by the council in a "last ditch" Northville in November, 1957 and attempt to come up with a plan that the action upheld in circuit court would be acceptable to Arthur J. when Warren brought suit claiming Heslip, property owner who rethe law governing such annexations quested the zoning change, and Nine had been misinterpreted. Mile area residents who object to Warren officials declined to ac-

On hand for the meeting were cept the lower court decision and appealed to the supreme court for representatives of the planning board, Waldemar C. Johnson, plan-ning consultant, Heslip and his atnexed to Northville. torney, and members of the Novi Civic Improvement Association.

In its supreme court appeal, War-No solution to the difference of ren Products received assistance in opinions was reached at the meet- the amount of \$500 from Novi township.

Johnson explained that under Richard Martin, Warren execuresent planning — which includes tive, was ready to accept the supthe Heslip property -- Novi would reme court decision as final this have about 2,150 acres or about 350 week, but admitted that he still acres short of the 2,500 acres of couldn't agree with the interpretaindustrial land that would give it a tion of the annexation law. "But fair balance of industrial and resithis is the law and we'll have to dential area. live with it," he concluded. The consultant's figures were bas-

d upon a projected saturation point. Specifically, Warren officials have President Walter Tuck asked the maintained that because the entire representatives of the association area of the township is affected by (1) if they could suggest where the the loss of valuation when part of industrial areas in Novi should be its area is annexed that all residents established, and (2) if they had of the township should be allowed some better use for the Heslip prop- to vote.

His questions went unanswered, In the 1957 election Northville although Philip McElroy said he voted for the annexation 159 to 32. had talked with a real estate agent Residents in the area to be annexwho said the Heslip property would ed supported the action nine to five. make a good residential area - and The area in question extends from that he (the realtor) was contem- Baseline to the 81/2-mile and west plating a residential development in from Novi road to a point 1,000 feet west of Taft road.

that general area. John Beagle contended that the In addition to Warren Products. the area includes Northville Lumber

For Dual Post ing. Three applicants for the trea-The first petition requesting the 1. The issue is further complicated

township to call a special election by the village which maintains it to determine ownership of fire and cannot operate the two departments police equipment has been notorized properly without ownership, and by ert Yerkes. the township which admittedly cannot stand the expense of operating According to Koester, his petition

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Mrs. Helen Harnden of Novi; Ralph Richardson of Walled Lake, and Mrs. Etta Hamell of Morrow Bay, hole, hampering work. California.

Mrs. Richardson was a life mem- est course of action would be to ber of the Order of the Eastern cover the crane up with dirt -Star, Commerce Chapter No. 301, giving Meadowbrook road a more a member of the Macabees and the solid foundation. Methodist church. Finally, on Tuesday the exhaust

Funeral services will be held Sated crew - on the verge of despair urday at 3 p.m. from the Richardson- whooped with joy as the iron beast Bird Funeral home, Walled Lake, crawled out of the grave behind the Dr. N. W. Klump and the Rev. S. H. conducted by the Rev. George T. trucks and the cab, straining at Nevin of Novi Methodist church. the tow cables.

Eastern Star graveside rites are Now comes the job of filling the planned. Burial will be in White hole which yesterday was filled to Chapel cemetery near Birmingham. the top with water.

#### **NOVI HIGHLIGHTS:**

#### in 1957. Cub Scouts Picnic Tomorrow

#### By Mrs. Luther Rix - Fieldbrook 9-2428

The annual cub scout picnic will brate their son, Jack Jr.'s sixth be held at Walled Lake June 12. birthday. The guests were Mr. and All cub scouts and their families Mrs. Leo Harrawood and daughare invited to be present. ters, Debra and Diane, and Mrs. On Friday evening the cub scout Linda Wickline and Mrs. Ruth committee meeting was held at the Roesler of Detroit. home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tay-The children of the morning and lor. The new cubmaster is Wesley afternoon kindergartens invited their Krogg. mothers and younger brothers and Mrs. Russell Race, delegate; Mrs. sisters for a party at school last Friday night. Fred Mandilk, Mrs. Thyra Gardella Wednesday. The mothers furnished and Mrs. Marie LaFond spent Mondixie cups and cupcakes. 42 Pints Donated day and Tuesday of this week at-Mr. and Mrs. John Cockrum of tending the Blue Star Mothers state West Grand River have a new son, At Wixom Blood Bank convention in Jackson. Mark Wayne, born May 11 at Ridge-Mrs. Harold Ortwine was hostess wood hospital. He weighed nine to the AMVET auxiliary at her donated Monday at Wixom's 1959 pounds, six ounces. Mr. and Mrs. home on Stassen street last Tuesblood bank. Cockrum have two other children, day. They were busy making re-Gary Lee and Jo Ellen. ports and plans to attend the state Mr. and Mrs. Warren Peck from convention the last week in June. Galesburg, Kansas are visiting their vious banks. Novi school eighth graders had daughter's family, Mr. and Mrs. their class picnic at Kent lake last John Cockrum. While here Mrs. week, Tuesday. Peck underwent major surgery at Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morris enter-New Grace hospital, Detroit. tained the latter's relatives at a dinner on Memorial Day to cele-(Continued on Page 5) mer.

Michigan to assume pastorate of the nearly 15 feet of muck. Salem Evangelical United Brethren Water started to seep into the church His transfer was confirmed at a Someone suggested that the easi-

church state conference May 17. Rev. Chapman will be succeeded by Dr. Marvin Rickert, former assistant pastor of the E. and R. church in Berea, Ohio.

Dr. Rickert and his wife will ar rive here the first of July. Until then former district superintendent,

Forkner of Lansing, will conduct Sunday services.

Rev. Chapman came to Willow brook as director of an area mis sion project. Previously he had held a similar post in Sacramento, Cali-

A total of 42 pints of blood were

Willowbrook Community church Monday to help support Northville's are using the Northville library. A public library — which is threaten-1952 survey, the county said, showed at with closure with the start with the st

money is forthcoming. He will now continue work on a

However, members of the Novi church educational unit that has board explained that the township been planned for the Pigeon church, was not in a financial position to succeeding Salem E.U.B. Pastor help support the Northville library.

Thomas. Walled Lake, they explained, also The Chapmans have three childhas requested the township for firen, Dallas, a junior at North Cennancial aid.

tral college, Naperville, Illinois; another son, David, 16, formerly a student at Northville high school, The Wayne county library board has notified the city of Northville

and a daughter, Miriam, 8, a formthat it intends to close the library library elsewhere. er student at Orchard Hills school. by July 1 if money for its oper-

Clerk Hadley Bachert has been ation is not included in the city's The departing pastor and his famauthorized to purchase about -200 ily were feted by their congregation budget to meet current expenses. worth of shelving for use in the pro-

and 1s ready for submission to the

Herbert Koester, who circulated

the petition, said more than 10 other

petitions currently circulating

hroughout the township will be fill-

ed out before all petitions are pre-

The possibility of a special elec-

tion to decide the ownership ques-

tion came to light recently at a

joint meeting of the township board

Village councilmen and two board

members indicated they favored

such an election. The three other

and the village council.

sented at the next board meeting.

township board.

Two weeks ago the city slashed the current-year \$9,171.24 bill due posed Novi library next to the town ship-village offices. Wayne county on November 20 from

the budget. And as yet the city has not paid an \$8,000 fee for 1958.

Mrs. David Fried, spokesman for ulation that it be used as a public Novi group, suggested that a citilibrary. zens committee be formed to study

possibilities of securing private con-According to Mrs. Joseph Stadnik. 59 persons turned out for the blood tributions for library support. The township gave its approval for such bank - fewer people than in pre-

committee. She explained that many persons

from Novi did not give blood at a letter to the village of Novi ask- park.

Wixom this year because Novi plans ing that something be done about

the Northville library.

the two Novi governments. The all of its fire fighting mobile units The village office has been swamp-township owns most of the equip- and fire extinguishing apparatus and ed with complaints by Willowbrook Heslip. He said Heslip should prement - but the village operates it. equipment and also all mobile police residents who demand that someradio units, the radio base station, thing be done about the "terrible The village has attempted to purand equipment for the sum of \$500?' chase the property, but the town-The petition further requests that cated on Silverbrook Farm near the cited a Supreme Court case in which ship has refused to relinquish own-

the two departments.

ership, explaining that it must first the election be held in not less than complete a settlement for the divi- 60 days or more than 90 days from sion of assets with Wixom. the date of filing.

people.

**Citizens Urge Support** For Northville Library

A group of Novi adults and child-| The county pointed out that inhad requested the Wayne and Oaken asked the Novi township board creasing numbers of Novi residents 1952 survey, the county said, showed departments to make inspections

ed with closure unless operating about 14 percent of the use of the and recommendations for correcting library is made by Novi residents.

would be about \$3,873.19.

The manager said the problem The county explained that latest results from rubbish coming in configures available showed the cost of tact with a spring located at the operating the library is \$22,637 year- south edge of the landfill. This watly. Novi's share of the expense, if

er, which he said is polluted empthe township or village were billed,

the odor situation.

Township officials have indicated that they would rather establish a Novi library than help support a

ties into a creek which runs through the subdivision. At the suggestion of the Wayne

Thursday, 9:30-11:30 a.m. the home of Agnes Driscoll last Children who were enrolled in week. Jean Huston won first prize, county sanitation department, the school this past year, kindergarten Agnes Driscoll second, Helen Waugh manager said, the operators plan immediately to line the edges of a through sixth grades, are eligible to third and Gladys Earl won conso ditch from the spring with lime attend said Director Mrs. Charles lation prize.

school June 15-25, Monday through

The Rev. and Mrs. Byron Chapslag to purify the water before it Boyer. Theme of the summer session will man of Border Hill road are pleasflows into the stream. Completion of this work is exbe "God and His World". ed to announce the engagement of Mr. and Mrs. Alwood Brines of their son, Dallas, to Miss Nancy pected to be completed in two or three days. If this step isn't suffi- Meadowbrook road entertained at a Bouldin, daughter of the Rev. and The National Bank of Detroit cient to correct the unhealthful con-barbecue on Memorial Day. Their Mrs. John R. Bouldin of Aurora, guests were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Illinois. The wedding date has not turned over its temporary office dition, the manager said, the oper-

building to the township with a stip- ator's have indicated a willingness Brines and their children, Karen, been set. Mike, Susie and Kathy, Mr. and to take other corrective steps. All dumping operations are to be Mrs. Mel Brines, Mrs. Dena Cum-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thorpe are In other business Monday, the completed at the landfill a week mings and Robert Brines, Mrs. De to be mings and Robert Brines. Solution in the second now residing on Glen Ridge court. Mr. and Mrs. William Meyer of The Thorpes are former residents Livonia enjoyed a cookout at the of Detroit. Mr. Thorpe is employed

to \$2,000 for erection of fencing ators told the manager. house trailer electrical outlets at In other business Monday, the Robert Driscoll home on Mooring- by Water Wonderland Pools. They Last January Wayne county sent the Dodge Brothers - Novi Township council studied a proposed revision side drive last Sunday. have two children, Don, 11, and Jackie Morse was hostess when Marcia, 6. Mr. Thorpe is interestto the village dumping ordinance the coffee club had a potluck lunch- ed in hunting and bridge, while Mrs. The park which covers approxi- and discussed briefly a proposed to conduct its own bank this sum- sharing the operating expenses of mately 27 acres, is located off South sanitary code and a plumbing or- eon last Thursday. Jean Radtke, Thorpe prefers bridge. Pat Pinner, Eleanor Freytag, Betty (Continued on Page 5)

Lake drive near Walled Lake. dinance.

sociation President Ronald Jennings ent development - not future planning. The decision on the Heslip vision - which are in Novi townproperty, they contended, must be ship but not in the village of Novi. made on its own merits not upon

account in the division of assets At Monday's council meeting, the to the council in a 7-1 vote to grant tained the \$3,000 if the supreme

IN WILLOWBROOK:

should be rezoned.

## Church School Starting

By Mrs. George Ames - GReenleaf 4-0830 Willowbrook Community church | LeButt, Andrae Greenwald, Harriet

will conduct a vacation church Guenther and Marty Ames attended.

& Coal, the D. & R. Building comsent legal reasons why his property pany's new Yerkes Estates subdivision and several other residences. The association representatives

Had Warren Products won its apthe court ruled that rezoning of peal, the 220 acres would have joinproperty must be based upon presed two other areas - Northville Estates and Brookland No. 1 subdi-

The Tuesday Pinochle club met at

New Residents

The supreme court's decision future planning. Heslip's attorney told the council means the city of Wixom must for-

his client had fulfilled all legal re- feit \$3,000 it had put into an escrow quirements in making his request.

village manager explained that he the rezoning request. court had ruled otherwise.

### Willowbrook

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cook of Glen Ridge court are happy to be settled in their new home. They have two children, Jeffrey, 2, and Gregory, 8 months old. One of the major interests is their cottage up north. Mr. Cook is employed by the Ford Motor company in Livonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walton, who now reside on Glen Ridge court, moved here from Cass Lake. Mr. Walton is employed by Clohecy Pontiac. He enjoys deer hunting. The Waltons have two children, Raymond, 3, and Ronald, 1.

Mr. and Mrs. John McMillan are new residents who have four children. Their oldest, John, is 12. The others are David, 9; Philip, 6, and Cheryl, 5. Mr. McMillan is in Ford's experimental engineering department at Greenfield Village. In his spare time he coaches Little League baseball.

Mr. and Mrs. David Richardson of Rock Hill share a common inter est in bowling, tennis and golf. Mr Richardson is employed by R.&R. underground sprinkling systems. The Richardsons' have two children, Danny, 9, and Sherry Lynn, 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Toth and their children, Lillian, 8, and Joseph 7. are new residents on LeBost, Mr. Toth works at the Lincoln-Mercury plant in Wixom.

Dr and Mrs Richard Henderson moved here from Oak Park. Dr. Henderson is a dentist and has his office on Grand River, in Novi. They have four children, Virginia, 12; Richard, 7: John, 5, and Bonald, 2,

Dr. Henderson enjoys photography couraged. and golf, while Mrs. Henderson pre fers bowling.

## **ORDINANCE NO. 12**

OF THE VILLAGE OF NOVI

AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE

#### THE VILLAGE OF NOVI ORDAINS:

PART I. That Ordinance No. 2, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Novi, as amended, and as adopted by the Village Council as the Zoning Ordinance for the Village of Novi, is hereby amended by Amending the Zoning Map as indicated on said Zoning Map No. 4, attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication.

> Walter Tuck, President Mary Wallace, Village Clerk

I, Mary Wallace, Clerk of the Village of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Novi Village Council at a special meeting thereof, duly called and held on the 13th day of May A.D., 1959, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Mrs. Mary Wallace, Village Clerk

Kara S S

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DAINT UP FIX UP

YOUR LOT? Vacant lot committee chairman for the Beautify Northville campaign, John Wortman, designed this cut illustrating ways you can beautify your empty lot this year.

# Readers Speak up on Library

to the Editor: The headline article of last week's but books provide the MEANS of week. Closing the library is an un-To the Editor: education. Record starts "How Important is It is folly to imagine that the is to many other taxpayers of the

the public library to the community high school library can satisfy the city. of Northville?" needs of the community. It is not I agree that non-residents and Probably many other residents are as amazed as I am that such

a question could be asked. To educated people or those who hope to be educated, it is all important. This idea is not a new one. When this area was opened as part of the Northwest Territory it was stipulated that schools and the means of education should forever be en-

Northville has just completed a new school which furnishes an ideal

dents frequently wish to do refer- is to be a city supported project. hospital last Friday. She had the ence work Reading does not cease I believe a plan can be worked out misfortune to break her ankle while a high school diploma. keep it open. keep it open.

thinkable thing to our family as it

The city fathers should be praised A book lover. for their efforts at economy but in this case it seems misplaced. There also is an erroneous state-

To the Editor nent in the article which perhaps

No one minimizes the problems in should be corrected. The Woman's club did not start the library. The meeting the rising costs of governouilding and original collection of ment today. Yet many feel that to cancel necessary community facilibooks were the gift of Dr. Mary E. Lapham. It was maintined through ties is no economy. The price is paid the voluntary work of the members in lives and property, damaged or

of the Ladies' Library Association, wasted. I'd like to speak for the funds being provided by donations necessity of keeping a public library in Northville. and the sale of cards. If these few women were able to Our library is not only a cultural bring the world of books to our aid, bringing happiness to many, Mr. and Mrs. Remitten cook and

town so many years ago, let us hope but a needed educational arm of town so many years ago, let us hope but a needed character widely used by road will attend the weather that a community striving to im- our school system, widely used by Mrs. Gotro's nephew, Gale Leimour school students. Much is being backward in that most vital fieldsaid today about improving our edthe means of education. ucational system to meet the needs

Elizabeth L. Chapman of an atomic age. The best way to start is to keep what we have. Guid-

ance in good reading can be charac-**Open Letter To The Councilmen** ter-building as well as educational. Can we take this opportunity out of To you councilmen the world of books cannot be as real as it is to the lives of our children? Like our our family. Our family visits the lichurches, schools and clubs, the

public library is not only a symbol NOTICE OF of our democratic heritage, but one of the bulwarks in our society which FORECLOSURE SALE helps maintain and develop the dem-

A certâin mortgage made by Ver- ocratic life we hold dear. Can we na Irene Peterson to THE FARM- afford NOT to have it? INGTON STATE BANK, a Michigan

If an increased tax is necessary, Banking Corporation of Farmington, wouldn't the people wish to accept it rather than see our society de-Michigan, now by merger NATION-AL BANK OF DETROIT, A National cline? One can suggest other meth-Banking Association of the City of ods, such as subscription campaigns, Detroit, Michigan, dated March 31, though it does seem that the re-1955 and recorded in the office of sponsibility lies directly with local the Register of Deeds of Wayne government. However, the required County, Michigan on April 5, 1955, expense should be obtained, it seems in Liber 12519, Pages 89-90, Wayne to me to be essential that the Pub County Records, being in default, on lic Library be kept open for the inwhich mortgage there is claimed to creasingly great demands that will be due this date for principal and be made upon it, and the increasing interest, Two Thousand One Hund- service that it is anxious to give. red Forty-nine and 50/100 (\$2,149.50)

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Sunday

# Refrigeration Firm Sold; Halls Leave for Florida

Official announcement was made | 13 years a resident and businessman this week of the transfer of owner- in Northville, will move with his family to Jensen Beach, Florida ship of Northville Refrigeration Service, 115 East Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Hall have three child

ren, Linda, 12; Greg, 9, and Mar-The new owners are Thomas garet, 3. Quinn and John McGinnis. They Hall has been a member of the have been associated for more than Northville Optimist club, and with 20 years with ABC Refrigeration of Mrs. Hall, a member of the First Detroit. Presbyterian church. He stated that

Quinn is well known in Northville he had no immediate business plans and is currently worshipful master of the Masonic Lodge No. 186. but would probably re-enter the refrigeration business, "We hate to The new owners will continue to leave Northville because we've liked handle the same line of appliances it here so much and have so many and offer complete refrigeration re- friends," said Hall. "But Florida has

pair service. been a lifelong ambition, so we're Former Owner Charles Hall, for leaving Sunday," he said.

#### Novi Highlights ...

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brugman of Memoria children had a picnic supper with Farmington. Approximately 100 Indiana. Mr and Mrs. Charles Trickey, Jr. guests attended from Farmington at Tecumseh Sunday. The Trickey's Detroit, Brighton, Ann, Arbor, Cold are building a new home at Te- water, Royal Oak, Dearborn and cumseh and expect to move into it East Detroit.

Novi Methodist Church

sometime later this summer. Thomas Good, son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schram have Mrs. Robert Good of Detroit, has spent the past two Sundays with been honorably discharged from the accessible to the adults; and as non-faxpayers should pay for the Schrams, at Charlotte. Their daughtheir son and family, the Hugh U.S. Army and is now living with Mrs. Wilcox has said, college stu- privilege of using the library if it ter, Jody, just returned from the Mr. and Mrs. Donald Woodward. 149 Northaven. Good served with a military police unit in Germany. Pack 54 of the Novi cub scouts

will attend a Detroit Tiger base-The Novi Blue Star Mothers met ball game with the Baltimore Oriat the home of President Mrs. Joe oles on July 27. Mrs. William J. McGee Gardella June 1. Nine Mothers were

present for lunch and meeting. Bible school begins Monday, June The chapter furnished and served sandwiches and cakes to 98 servicein the church. There is a class for men at the Nike base near Com-

everyone. merce during May. A picnic will be a highlight of Committees to work on the Oc-Friday's classes immediately foltober bazaar were appointed at this lowing. Cars will leave the church meet. Mrs. Russell Race and Mrs. at noon to travel to Martindale Helen Hallaman will be chairmen. The next meeting will be July 6 at the home of Mrs. Fred Mandill on West road.

bach, to Rita Bristol in Berlin Heights, Ohio next Saturday.

Mrs. Bessie Gotro of Twelve Mile and other general weather conditions will be shown tonight following road attended the golden wedding anniversary of her brother-in-law the board of commerce business and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jav-

The public is invited to the showcox in Lakewood, Ohio. Mrs. Gotro ing of the films to begin at 9:30 at the community building. The films, obtained from the U.S. Weather Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Skeltis of Bureau at Washington, D.C. are in

New officers will be installed at their home Sunday for their newly the regular board of commerce married son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. William Skeltis. The meeting at 8 p.m. A dinner wil



#### THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-Thursday, June 11, 1959-5

# To Pass on Subdivision Plat

#### By Mrs. Charles Ware - MArket 4-1601

There will be a special planning | James Byrnes of West Maple had neeting tonight at the Wixom city surgery at Harper hospital June 3. Mrs. Gene Whaley spent two days all to okay the Palmer subdivision n Monroe and while there attended plat. The meeting will start at 7 o m. At 8 p.m. the council will hold the funeral of an uncle. heir regular meeting.

Wixom Police Chief and family The Crest club of Hickory Hills drove to Baltimore, Maryland last held their last meeting for the year week to attend the funeral of an June 4 with a potluck dinner at Oak uncle. Grove park. Present were ten mem-

Mr and Mrs Ronnie Slomkowski are the proud parents of a new The Brownie group of Hickory baby boy born June 3.

Hills held a cookout at Oak Grove park. Shawn Whaley was guest. Saturday guests of the Walter Tucks were Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Mr. and Mrs. Homer Perry enter Thompson and family. On Sunday tained 18 people on Memorial Day. the Tucks had two carloads of call-Guests were from Allen Park, De ers from Royal Oak.

May 31 Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mills Mike DePodesta and a group of friends from Ferris Institute spent were hosts to 12 relatives. / Memorial week end at Crystal Lake. Last Saturday, Miss Hılda Furman

pers and their six children.

troit and Dearborn.

entertained five friends at a lunch-Bernard Kitsons house guests for eon retirement party at Devon Ga-bles honoring Mrs. Gordon Blair. the week are Mrs. Harry VanBurger from Fort Pierce, Florida and The Jesse Birchards are the proud Willard Stocker of Dryden, Michiparents of a new boy, weighing gan. seven pounds, 14 ounces at birth.

Week end house guests of Mr. and This is their eighth child. Mrs. Charles Armstrong are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chambers will be host Mrs. Glen Johnson. Miss Dorothy to the Sunshine Service group Wed-Logan and Mrs. Bertha Logan of nesday, June 17 at 2 p.m. Fort Dover, Ontario, and Mrs. John Farstead of Hamilton, Ontario. On Sunday they entertained for din-ner Mrs. Archie Armstrong of Pon-NORTHVILLE LODGE

NO 186, F.& A.M. tiac, Charles Bigham of Leem, and REGULAR MEETING Mr. and Mrs. Edward Branch and Linda of Walled Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Witt of 15 through 19, from 9:30 to 12 a.m. Florida spent the week end with

Second Monday of each month Thomas H. Quinn, W.M. R. F. Coolman, Secretary





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Informational films on tornadoes meeting.

was accompanied by her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perkins of Detroit. Whipple street held a reception at color.

bride, Virginia, is the daughter of precede the installation.





case made and provided, notice is 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 there on 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 ¼ of the Northwest ¼ of Section 8, Town 1 South, Range 10 East, Redford Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 44, Page 54 of Plats, Wayne

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#### 8-Thursday, June 11, 1959-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

#### 'Young Upstarts' Award \$199,800 Contract Slap Dads, 8-5 For Remodeling Junior High

They may have puffed and muff-ed a little, but the Dads baseball team nearly upset the Mustangs awarding of a contract at Monday's last week in the annual Dads-Stumeeting of the board of education to the Burger Construction Co. dents game.

The low bid of \$199,800 was accept As it was, the high school team ed after consultation with Eberle pushed across one earned run to Smith school architects. win the annual contest, 8-5.

One of the first major jobs facing Al Jones, Northville athletic diworkers is temporary removal and rector and baseball coach, hurled a storage of furniture now in the six-hitter while he and teammates building, Principal Harry Smith told pounded out nine hits. the board, and disposal of out-dated non-usable student desks.

Roger Atchinson, who was credit-Smith, who will be leaving tomor ed with the win, struck out six dads row for a month's army obligation, and walked one. Jones struck out recommended that Donald Van Ing-12, walked none. en be hired to oversee the prelim-

Wade Deal and Dave LaFond lead inary work in his place. The apthe Mustangs' attack with two hits pointment was granted by the board. each. Steve Juday and his brother Bill each collected one hit. Because parts of the building are not expected to be completed by

scholarship.

ment scholarship.

Graduates from Eastern

Marietta Velky, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Michael Velky of Sum-

mit drive, Novi, graduated from

She had been secretary of her

Eastern Michigan college Saturday

arship and Natural Science depart

dinner at the Thunderbird Inn.

Jones and Football Coach Ron Schipper each rifled two singles to lead the dads' attack. Other hitters eighth grades on the Main street included Dutch VanIngen, Dick Kay, Ed Moran, Richard Juday and Day-

ton Deal. Other dads who played were Bill Boonstra, Stan Galonka and Orson was graduated from Our Lady of Atchinson

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Remodeling of the junior high campus, and grades nine through school got underway this week with 12, at the new high school Contractors have expressed hones

of finishing parts of the remodeled building for use in the fall, however. Reports were also heard on re-maining work at the new high school, including the parking area,

landscaping, athletic area, and paving of the access road. Dirt removal by county and private agencies will probably be concluded soon, permitting work to go

ahead on grading and blacktopping Administrative Assistant Dr. Ken neth MacLeod told the board that teacher recruitment is progressing 'better than last year''

Contracts have been signed for junior high English, social science September, preparations have been industrial arts, third grade, girls made to accomodate seventh and physical education, fourth grade, second grade and fifth grade.

Vacancies remain in junior high English-social science (1), mathe-Graduates in Farmington Edythe Bosak, daughter of Mr. and matics-science (2), homemaking-Mrs. F. Bosak of Nine Mile road, science (1), kindergarten (1). sixth grade (1) and speech correction (1)

Sorrows high school, Farmington, The 1958-59 school term ended for Sunday with highest honors. students yesterday, and will con-She was elected to the National clude Friday for teachers. Honor Society, received honors in

music and has been awarded a SAF Classes will resume in the fall on September 10 for grades 7-12, and for all grades September 11.

# Obituary

MRS. ETTA H. OTWELL

Christian day school in North- 90 days in jail. ville were announced by the Revand Mrs. Cyrus Hutchinson, is sur-

trailer park act.

Northville committee.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO . . . erend B. J. Pankow of St. Paul's Joe Denton, well known citizen Lutheran church. of the community and a fornier Gerald avenue house trailer owners gained a delay to comply member of the Canadian army, and

X MARKS THE SPOT — City Manager John Robertson and Retailer

Charles Altman are responsible for the yellow "X" marks covering

nearly every square of sidewalk in the business district. The mark

indicates the walk needs replacing. On behalf of the Retail Merchants

association Altman asked the council Monday night to advertise for

bids for replacement of all the marked walks. "You notify the

property owners of the cost on a city-wide contract basis and I believe

you'll receive excellent cooperation," Altman told the council. At the

same time the city indicated it will also repair all its own city walks.

The entire program was suggested by Chairman Ed Welch's Beautify

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also a member of the State Troops, with a Wayne county board of health order to move. At the same time joined the Northville police force. He makes the fourth member of the the prosecutor's office ruled that Mrs. Fern Sizer of Battle Creek, 11 the trailers could stay if the area force.

meets the specifications of the state Six high school girls pledged themselves to the United States Cadet Nurse program. They are: Details neared completion for Patricia McClintock, Marjorie Gibannual rodeo and junior westson, Betty Clarke, Shirley Lyke, ern horse show presented by the Mary Ellen Babbitt and Jean Cooley. Northville Optimist club. The event Under the leadership of Chief

ing a \$100 fine, costs of \$25, and

was to feature quarter horse races, steer roping, bronc busting and a of Police McKinney, the Northville full complement of western events. school safety patrol boys were to attend a Detroit baseball game.

Long-time Northville resident and FIVE YEARS AGO

the

former music teacher, Miss Inez Memorial Day was to be ob-Bryan, 315 South Wing street, passed served here with fitting ceremonies, away at the age of 89 in Bever a parade, the traditional tribute to Memorial hospital, Ypsilanti, June war dead from this area, and dedi-cation of the new \$200,000 Commu-period of time will be shut off, or-She had been ill for the past three weeks. Miss Bryan was born nity building. Governor G. Mennen April 24, 1870 in Detroit, the daugh-Williams was to give a brief ad- meeting held at the village hall. ter of Samuel and Sarah (Harger) dress Bryan. She was preceded in death Ken Krezel, Northville high strong Ann Arbor ball team into

by her brother, Edwin Bryan, who school sophomore, won top honors camp Sunday at the fair grounds died in 1948. Miss Bryan and her the 17th district Optimist for- here by scores of nine to one in in family lived in Northville many ensic contest held in Saginaw. years. She spent her girlhood in People who dump garbage and the second. Gilbert Lake, Michigan, and moved

Foster Van Atta, a senior at other refuse along Novi township to this community with her family roads face stiff penalties if they Michigan State college in the engias a young woman. After spending are caught and brought before Jus- neering division, was one of 318 stuseveral years, later, in Colorado, tice of the Peace Edmund Yerkes. dents to be placed on the 1934 honor Already several persons have roll as a result of maintaining a

been dealt with severely and at least "B" average for two consecutive one was given the choice of pay- college terms.

## To Let Bridge Contracts For Relocated Base Line

Contracts for two structures, one be 176 feet long and will carry a to carry relocated Base Line road 52-foot roadway and two six-foot over the C&O tracks and the other walks. to carry relocated Novi road over The Novi road bridge over the

the Rouge river, are to be let June Rouge river will be 53 feet long and will carry a 26-foot-roadway, The Base Line road structure will one four-foot walk, and one five-

foot walk.

## Youths Attacked Again Monday

The brutal attack of two local ouths Monday night by a group of mknown assailants, marked the second such incident to occur in the Northville area in two weeks.

May 29, high school student Mike fyers was beaten on Center street as he walked home from a date. John Sanders, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harryl R. Sanders of North Center street, and his friend, Kenneth Smith, 18, son of former Northville resident Herbert and the late Mrs. Smith of Plymouth, were hit, kicked and plummeted with rocks by some eight or ten youths while swimming in the Manning & Lochin gravel pits at 10 p.m. Monday. The boys, according to Mrs. Sanderas, had originally planned to go

hanged their minds and went instead to the pits "to wash off" because of the late hour. Base Line. Shortly after they arrived, she

a flashlight on the group of strang-

1959. **Parts for all Cars** EXCHANGE . . . ENGINES FUEL PUMPS, GENERATORS, STARTERS, CLUTCHES treated for lacerations of the face and cuts which required stitches.

high school.

post) in a county. Thus most local oitures are made up of members of many different Legion posts which helps to stimulate comradeship and cooperation. The good of the American Legion is the first consideration

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO . .

June 1 is the day on which all water taps for which the bills have their American Legion posts. dered the village commission at its

Northville Wolverines took the the first game and seven to one in vaux.

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road.

wimming at Whitmore lake but

said, they heard a noise and turned grading job.

The unknown youths, angered turned on the two, and after beating them threw them in the water Sanders and Smith then waited quietly, Mrs. Sanders continued, and when they thought their assailants had left, made a dash for their car. After driving home, state police were called and the boys were taken o Sessions hospital. Sanders was

Sanders is a student at Northville

Legionaire Explains 40 & 8 Function

By Rex Holloman

There is only one voiture locale

of the Forty & Eight. Membership is restricted to Le gionnaires who have distinguished themselves in the work of the American Legion. Prospective members

must be nominated and voted upon on the basis of their services in The idea of founding a "fun and

nonor" society within the American Legion, based upon the "40 Hommes Chevaux'' French box cars of World War I was first advanced by a group of Legionnaires in Philalelphia in 1920. It was named La Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Che-

averted, & some-

# Boy Scouts Earn Swimming Awards

More than 100 boys scouts and their parents attended the court of honor at the First Methodist church last Tuesday, which marked the end

of the 1958-59 swimming program. Cub Pack 721, Scout Troops 731 and 755, and Explorer Post 755 participated.

Both structures are part of a William Del Campo, Wayne county Wayne county road commission project to relocate Base Line road training school instructor, Red Cross instructor and boy scout merit which involves work in Oakland county. By agreement with Oakbadge counselor in swimming, explained the Red Cross awards given land county, the Wayne county road commission will do all engineering beginners, intermediates and junior lifesavers.

Already nearing completion is a Of the 78 awards conferred, nine \$357,023 project, which calls for 1.5 were the highest rank boy scout miles of grading and drainage merit badge. Recipients were Post structures and incidental work on 755 members, Philip Jerome, Wilthe relocated Base Line road from liam Milne, William Gallagher, Tim Taft road to the connection with ex-Weiss, Fritz Strautz, Gary Pacific, isting Base Line. William Parker, Jon Batzer and When the entire project is finish-

John Rodgers. ed sometime next summer, the present Novi road will end at the Three officers of the U.S. Coast Guard auxiliary, Frank Selewski, Smith Cook and Arnold Holm pre-C&O tracks. The new relocated Novi road will turn west, north of sented a program of slides, color the tracks and pass over the Rouge movies and a talk on water safety and Coast Guard work. and up to the relocated Base Line

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sorority, Kappa Delta Pi, and was awarded the Limen Linguist schol-Funeral services were held June 10 from the Dempsey B. Ebert Funearl home in Three Oaks for Mrs Etta H. Otwell of East Lansing, who Police Officer and Mrs. Gil Glas-ONE YEAR AGO . . . passed away at Eastlawn Resthaven son celebrated their 19th wedding Plans for the establishment of cleaning up the litter, or spending June 8 after an extended illness Otwell, born in Wisconsin June 26, 1871, the daughter of Mr.

vived by three daughters: Mrs.

of East Lansing and Mrs.

Betty Deer and Mrs. Katherine Ko-

Gertrude Korney of Dearborn. Her

husband, George N., preceded her

in death. She also leaves a sister,

grandchildren, and two great-grand-

children. She was a member of Peo-

Reginald Dryden of Three

ple's church, East Lansing. The

Oaks Congregational church offici-

ated at last rites. Burial was in For-

est Lawn cemetery, Three Oaks.

MISS INEZ BRYAN

walk

Rev.



# **CITY OF NORTHVILLE** NOTICE

The unseasonably warm weather has caused a serious drain on the city water supply. This is a temporary situation as a new well will be in production in 3 to 4 weeks.

As a protection of the public health and safety the city requests a voluntary ban on sprinkling of lawns during the the day.

Until further notice, sprinkling of lawns should be done after 10 p.m. and before 7 a.m.

> Thank You, Northville Water Dept.



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one says, "It just wasn't to be!", as if God had no control and man had no responsibility. There is a great difference between fatalism and pre-destination. Fatalism, for the most part, rules out the hand of God in events. What will happen, will happen! Predestination, however, recognizes that God has determined before hand certain events. yet does not rule out the actions and responsibilities of man. This is best demonstrated in the Book of Jonah. The wickedness of Ninevah became so great that God determined to destroy it. Jonah was sent to proclaim the judgment when he went through the streets crying, "Forty days and Ninevah shall be destroyed." Fatalism would say, "It is to be and nothing can be done about it. But the people of Ninevah were wiser, they left off sinning and humbled themselves before God. God then set aside the judgment and Ninevah was spared. Thus we learn that events are not determined by blind force but by a living God who does not rule out the responsibility of man. The revelation God has given to us tells us plainly that He is active in the affairs of this world. The responsibility of yielding to God's perfect will lies with man and determines his future. BIBLE SCHOOL - 10 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP-11 A.M. EVENING WORSHIP-7:30 P.M.

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OLV BASEBALL TEAM — Our Lady of Victory's baseball team ended its '59 season with a 2-3 record. with wins over Northville Recreation and Walled Lake. The team lost to Our Lady of Sorrows of Farmington, Novi and Walled Lake. Members of the team shown here) are (front row, l. to r.) Mike Turnbull, Jeff Stubbs, Jim Bertoni, James Stubbs and David Abruzzo. (Back row, l. to r.): Coach Harold Campbell, Brandon Fulkner and Wesley Klocke.

## **Bradshaw Gets BA, USAF Commission**

Kent W. Bradshaw, son of Mr. | eight air force ROTC cadets who and Mrs. B. B. Bradshaw, 19061 were commissioned as second heutenants in the United States Air Sheldon road, was awarded the Force at the commencement. bachelor of science degree with a major in psychology at Denison He completed four years of AF-ROTC training to qualify for his commission and is one of the first

university's 118th annual commencement exercises at Granville, Ohio Monday. three Denison cadets to complete the flight instruction program in-

In addition, Bradshaw was one of

Attends Dealer Clinic In Newton, Iowa

. .

Bruce Turnbull, co-owner of the ROTC commendation ribbon and Northville Electric shop, was one of 60 dealers from eastern Michigan to visit the Maytag company's head-AF-ROTC Color Guard. quarters in Newton, Iowa last week.

The group saw the firm's new combination washer-dryer introduced and toured the new production and headquarters buildings as well as the Maytag dairy farm.

In addition he belongs to Delta Upsilon fraternity, was a member of the speech board of control of the Denison Campus Government association and vice president of his living unit, and served as co-chair-man of the May Day program.

stalled at Denison this year and is

the only one of the three to have

earned his Civil Aeronautics Ad-

ministration private pilot's license.

 $\langle$ At Denison he attained the rank of cadet major and won the AFgood conduct medal. He is a member of Air Honor Society and the

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The official date for displaying the 49-star flag will be July 4, 1959. There are no official 50-star flags available since the official design will not be announced until after Hawaii's general election on state hood the latter part of July and other formalities required before a White House proclamation bringing in Hawaii as a state.

Thus, the first official date for the 50-star flag would be no sooner than July 4, 1960.

Rex Holloman of Orchard drive was taken into the 40 et 8 of Oak-land county Voiture 811 at their Spring Wreck on Sunday, June 7 The wreck was held at the Chief Pontiac Post 377, A.L., at Oakland Lake, Pontiac. He is a member of the American Legion Lloyd H Green Post No. 147, Northville, of the 17th district, which is in Voiture 811 district.

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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

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Monday:

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Wednesday:

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6 p.m., Methodist Men's church-

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7:15 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 731.

7 p.m., Senior MYF.

Northville

Res. FI-9-1143

2:30 p.m., Sunday school. 3:30 p.m., Worship service. 8 p.m., Evening service.

6:45 p.m., Pioneer Girls. Boys FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI 25901 Novi Rd. FI-9-2608 Arnold B. Cook, Pastor

Sunday: Richard S. Burgess, Pastor 10 a.m., Morning worship, Junior Phone FI-9-0674 church, Primary church. Nursery. 11 a.m., Sunday school, all ages. 10 a.m., Morning worship. 6:30, Baptist Youth Fellowship. Nursery church, birth 3 years; pri 7:30, Evangelistic service. mary church, 4-8 years. Monday, 7 p.m., Church visitation 11 a.m., Sunday school hour. 7:30 p.m., Workers conference, first Tuesday of each month. 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship. Junior, 3rd-6th grades;; Interme 7:30 p.m., Ladies' Unity Circle, diate, 7th-8th grades; Senior, high third Tuesday of each month. 7:30 p.m., Evening service. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer meet-7:00-8:30 p.m., Pioneer Girls. ing and Bible study. 8:30 p.m., Senior choir. Pilgrim, 3rd-6th grades; Colonist Ladies Mission band, 7th-8th grades; Explorer, 9th-12th Thursday of each month. Friday: 3:45 p.m., Junior choir. 7 p.m., Adult and youth choir. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 7:45 p.m., Hour of Prayer. 8:30 p.m., Teacher Training.

1100 West Ann Arbor Trail PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN Sunday service 10:30 a.m. Sunday 7:00-8:30 p.m., Christian Service Brigade. Stockade, ages 8-11; Boys' school at same hour.

On the fourth Sunday in each nonth, a second service, a repeti tion of the morning service is held at 5 p.m. Wednesday evening service, 8:00.

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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.

Reading Room - Church edifice. Open Tuesday, Thursday and Sat-urday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wixom

# from the PASTORS STUDY

The Rev. Peter Nieuwkoop, Pastor First Baptist Church, Northville

A Book For The Twentieth Century Recently I heard of an incident that happened in a public school. One of the students made a reference to something stated in the Bible. The teacher replied, "yes, but you must remember that the Bible was not written for our day and culture. It was written for the people in the days in which it was written." Surely this teacher has missed a very vital part of her education or else she is the victim of wrong information.

The Bible is the book that is as up to date as the latest book written. It is perhaps the only book ever written which has never needed to be revisd due to modern discoveries. As proof of this contention allow me to present three proofs.

#### The Genesis Account

Back in Genesis 1;9 we read "And God said, Let all the waters under the heavens be gathered into one place, and let the dry land appear". The word Moses used in the Hebrew "Maqom" which literally means "one bed". So that Moses informs us through Divine Inspiration that all the oceans are together in one bed. In Moses' day the only sea known to man was the Mediterranean and perhaps a small part of the coastline on the Atlantic. How did Moses know there was more than one sea? How did he know they were joined together in one bed? Take a glance at a globe and trace the joining of the seas for yourself. Outdated? on the contrary, way ahead of time.

#### Consider The Atom

Back in the days when I went to high school (and I'm not so ancient) we were taught that the atom was the smallest indivisible measurement of matter. Our science teacher gave us the idea that the atoms were small

this is not true. The little components of the atom, the proton, the neutron, the electronsin orbit. They follow the same pattern as our satellites in the solar system. Now perhaps the most concise definition of this in Hebrews 11;1, "Though faith we understand that the worlds were framed by the Word of God, so that things which are seen ARE NOT MADE paraphrase this into our modern English we would say, "By faith we understand that the worlds were builded by the Word of God, so that the things which are visible are made of entities that are invisible". This is as clear a statement on the atomic theory as the one writen by Dr. Milliken for which he received the Noble Prize.

#### World Hung In Space

Back in Job's day men believed that the world had some sort of a solid foundation. Later Egyptians believed that the earth was supported by five great pillars. We have also the Greek legend of Atlas who stood with bowed head and bearing the weight of the earth on his neck and shoulders. The Hindus believed that the earth was balanced on the back of a gigantic elephant who in turn was was swimming around in the cosmic sea. Yet in Job 26;7 we read, "He stretcheth out the this? He didn't, but God caused him to write

and is scientifically, geographically, historically true about any such it touches. Read it to be learned. Believe it's Gospel to be saved.

and whatever else, are actually little worlds in orbit. They follow the same pattern as our OF THINGS WHICH DO APPEAR". To

standing upon the back of a huge turtle who north over the empty place and hangeth the earth upon nothing". How did Job know it for the record.

Yes, the Bible is very much up to date



## NOTICE OF **PUBLIC HEARING**

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 39 BY THE ADDITION OF A NEW ARTICLE TO BECOME ARTICLE IV-A. AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE SUBDIVISION OF PROPERTY AND THE SPECIFICATIONS AND IMPROVEMENTS TO SUBDIVISIONS.

THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS: PART I.

#### ARTICLE IV-A VARIANCES

Section 4A.01 Where the Planning Commission finds that extraordinary hardships may result from strict compliance with these regulations, it may vary the regulations so that substantial justice may be done and the public interest secured; provided that such variation will not have the effect of nullifying the intent and purpose of the basic plan of these reaulations.

In granting variances and modifications, the Planning Commission may require such conditions as will, in its judgment, secure substantially the objectives of the standards so varied or modified.

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#### PART II. VALIDITY.

Should any section, clause or/provision of this Ordinance be declared by the courts to be invalid, the same shall not affect the validity of the Ordinance as a whole, or any part thereof, other than the part so declared invalid.

PUBLIC HEARING ON THE ABOVE AMENDMENT IS SET FOR 8 P.M. JUNE 15, 1959 AT THE NORTHVILLE CITY HALL.

#### MARY ALEXANDER, CITY CLERK

# **NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

#### ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE

ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE

VILLAGE OF NOVI - NOVI, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on a proposed Amendment to the Zoning Map of the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Novi to include the following change:

- A. To change that part of parcel MN451C lying 350 feet north of and parallel to the center line of of Grand River Road, known as the A. Pietras property, a part of the east <sup>1/2</sup> of Section 24, now in a R-4 District to a R-3 District classification, for the use of the property for a Mobile Home Park.
- his hearing will be held at 8:00 o'clo



YOUTH CONFIRMATION CLASS -- Received into communicant membership at St. Paul's Lutheran church recently were: (front row, I-r) Dale Somers, Carol Bell, Muriel LeFevre, James Boyer; (second row): Sue F'Geppert, Veronica Brooks, Evelyn Heidt, Christine Strasen; (back row): Robert Budd and Pamela Lea with Pastor B. J. Pankow.

Lutheran Church Plans Film, Bible School



#### Northville City Council Proceedings

A regular meeting of the North-| tween the City and the Committee | son was instructed to figure out 1959, at 8:00 P.M. Present: Mayor Allen, Council-

men Canterbury, Juday and Welch. check for \$2.39 to the City repre-Absent: Councilman Reed. senting unexpended funds.

Minutes of last regular meeting, Retired Chief Denton was present report of Board of Canvassers on to pay his respects to the City Counthe May 18th Election for Water cil and to thank them for the co-Bond issue, and also of the Special operation they had given him durmeeting held May 21st, were read ing his years as Chief of Police. Report of Committee on Land and approved.

Bills amounting to \$11,010.83 from Fill meeting with the Township in-the General Fund, \$28,899.99 from dicates that no satisfactory agreethe Other Government Fund, \$1106 .- ment has been arrived at regarding 20 from the Escrow Fund and the extent to which the Township moved by Canterbury, supported by James Littell is not at all satisfac- the City Planning Commission, and enthusiasm to her students in ele-Juday that same be allowed and tory to the City Council, and Mgr. paid. Carried.

Chas. Altman, representing a the Township rejecting their progroup of residents in Oakwood Sub- posal and to inform them that the ord and a public hearing held on as successor to Miss Louise Kildivision, told the Council that they City will present a counter-proposal. would like to have Grace Ave. Public hearing on the budget was blocked off at the new Eight-Mile the next item on the agenda. In or-Rd. and asked what procedure to der to keep the tax rate at its presfollow to present this request offi- ent level, it was decided to delete that requires study, and referred it and the \$4,000 item for the proposthe Council feels it cannot afford to ion that may be pertinent.

held June 25th, 1959, and that Rac- Board. After further discussion of ercises on Memorial Day. The City York's frontier in the seventeen ing Comm. Inglis will be present on the subject, it was moved by Welch, that date. He requested that some- supported by Canterbury that the one from the Council spend both the budget as revised be adopted. Carafternoon and evening with Mr. Ing- ried.

lis. Mgr. Robertson was asked by: Regarding sewer and water rates the Council to work as liaison be- for Northville Downs, Mgr. Robert-



#### Former Teacher Succumbs in New York It seems likely that a number of the minister, the Rev. J. H. Herb-, Yerkes family may be interested

A regular intecting of the foot in the foo matter.

for that purpose, in order to give York.

the City Council time to study the Miss Daniels will be remembered recently that Mr. Daniels had giv-An amendment to the Subdivision personality. She was particularly ef-Ordinance No. 139 to allow for varfective in teaching German, a subit was moved by Juday, supported mentary German literature. Don C. Robertson was instructed to write by Canterbury, that this amendment Bliss was principal when she came be published in the Northville Rec- to the High School in the fall of 1897 same June 15th, 1959, at 8:00 P.M. bourne, another greatly-liked teach-

Carried. Appointments to the Boards and Miss Daniels had a busy and use-Commissions of the City of North- ful life after leaving Northville. ville will be made at the Special From an account of her passing cially. Council feels this is a matter the \$9,175 appropriation for library Meeting to be held Monday, June that appeared in the New York 8th, 1959; also appointments to the Herald Tribune of June 4 we learn to the City Manager for investiga-tion and recommendation and to the City Attorney for any legal opin-the library appropriation. However, Mayor Allen reported that he had Mile Swamp" (1941), story of a famreceived many complaints about the ily of horse-thieves living near Utica Alfred Smith reported that "North-" pay the present costs assessed to the ville Day" at the races would be City of Northville by the Library enter the cemetery during the ex-Hill" (1943) with stories of New Council did not authorize that cars hundreds.

be kept out of the cemetery and After becoming interested in sodoes not know who gave the order cial work she published a survey of to do so. They wish to assure the adolescent girls entitled "The Girl oublic that this will not occur in and Her Chance". For a time she was a teacher of mathematics in the future. the Charlton School, whose location

ported by Juday, that the Council is not mentioned in the Herald Tribune story.

Miss Daniels' father was Henry Everett Case Daniels, a partner in the firm of Beal & Daniels, that operated the Globe Furniture Co. in Northville. This was our town's leading industry 60 years ago: maker of seating for churches and schools. The Daniels family came to Northville from Evanston, Ill. some time before 1900. Mr. Daniels attained easily a position of leadership in our community, partly by virtue of his

influence as teacher of a large Bible class in the Presbyterian Sunday School. Instead of quizzing his class, he gave each Sunday what amounted to a lecture, so learned and so intellectually exciting that he gathered a loyal group almost as large in numbers as the congregation that listened to the sermons of

nancial report of the Michigan services and get together with Mr. on June 3 of Miss Harriet McDoual contribution to community life, and New York on a brief visit at the Week activities, and returned a Carlo of Northville Downs on this Daniels, preceptress of the North- helped to make Northville what it time of Miss Daniels' death. Grace ville High School at the turn of the was then and what it remains to- was a member of the class of 1899 Consideration of the Special As century. She was 87, and death day: an exceptionally fine place and later attended the University came after a long period of invalid- with high standards of citizenship. of Michigan. She is one of the sur-Atty. Ogilvie was postponed until ism. She is survived by her younger I have been in touch recently with vivors of our golden age of youth Monday, June 8th, 1959, at 8:00 P.M. sister Janet, wife of Martin A. Louis A. Róot, another member of who still has everything: vitality, when a Special meeting will be held Schenck of 1165 Park Ave., New the High School class of 1898, now sense of humor, high spirits, under living in Milford, Conn. He told me a crown of silvery white hair. A brief visit to Northville one day ordinance carefully before taking by her former pupils as an inspir- en him inspiration that has lasted in May gave me an opportunity to any action on same. Speaking of life in Northville when valued by their old friends: Jessie we were high school boys, he said Hutton and Mabel Burgess. I miss-\$1,225.83 from the Water Fund, were will participate in this program. The ince from strict compliance with ject in which she was so deeply of the members of the community: ed Mrs. Beth Wheeler Blackburn presented for payment, and it was contract prepared by Township Atty. its regulations was recommended by who many years ago helped me in Caesar. How nice they GOOD people!" What he meant translating

was that they were kind, interested, were, and are! sympathetic people in their attitudes Though it has changed much in toward one another and especially physical appearance in 60 years, the young. His vivid statement de-Northville remains much the same a place to be prized in affection. serves to be enshrined in memory. presume it must apply truthfully V. V. McNitt

to the people of Northville today. 60 East 42d Street Friends of the highly-regarded New York, June 4



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Stop in today at the Northville Superintendent of Schools Office, 501 W. Main or phone Fleldbrook 9-3400 to register.



HOME IN PICTURESQUE LYON GARDENS-South Lyon, Michigan





POOR MOM - While relieved teachers cleaned up their rooms that still echoed with shouts and laughter, area mothers waited at home - ready but a little apprehensive about the summer task ahead. But for the students at Northville and. Novi, "school's out" means plenty of summer fun. Above students bounce out of Novi's Orchard Hills school, while at the top right Mrs. Margarite Sours, first grade teacher at Amerman, locks her school room door, and Mrs. Al Jones, Northville mother, waits at home for her children.



# Thank You.

# Northville . . .





## **Eagles, Auxiliary Install Officers**

Hazel Park F.O.E. conducted joint installation of Northville Eagles, Lodge No. 2504, and auxiliary last Friday.

New officers are:

Harold Chaffee, president; Jack llison, past president; Joe Siprak vice president; Fred Walters, chap lain; Galen Cripe, treasurer; Jin Andrews, secretary; John Clark conductor; Lauren Felt, inside guard; John MacDonald, outside guard; Stanley Spitza, Joe Forgette and Jim Carriveau, trustees.

Women installed were: Barbara Schindler, president; Er-na Perez, past president; Bette Chaffee, vice president; Francis Farrington, chaplain; Vivian Aldrich, treasurer; Nora Allison, secretary; Betty Smith, conductor; Ruby Wood, inside guard; Madeline Farrell, outside guard; Helen Robertson, Marian Thurman and Vivia Barton, trustees.

#### Methodist Summer School To Begin August 3

Northville First Methodist Vacaion Church school will b August 3-8, Monday through Saturday, from 9-11:30 a.m. It will be directed by Mrs. Paul Cargo.

# **Readers Speak on Community Affairs**

#### **Another Clean-Up** Suggestion One small suggestion to keep

Northville beautiful is to have the city maintenance crew keep the weeds out of the lovely gardens at the entrance of the city parking lot. Right now some of the weeds are as tall as the young trees that have been planted. With a campaign such as this i

seems that many of us are more conscious of how the city streets look and make more of an effort to do our share by putting waste paper where it belongs One other thing, I think the new

ward.

I have been visiting with friends waste containers are a step for who recently bought a lovely home They can't be kicked and butted around like the old ones have been for so long.

Best of Luck Mrs. J. H. Gibson 25% Minority

**Running Northville** Hurrah for Lucille Lanning! She wrote what at least 75 per

cent of the people in Northville think. The other 25 percent are run-Northville has such a horse and ning the town with crack pot ideas. buggy attitude as to allow this to exist. Surely there are more mod-While these few were having such a time rezoning Cady St. so the ern ways of handling a city dump if your city fathers were interested. My friends are now ready to put A&P could build a store in the alley, to benefit this same few, Plymouth gets a nice new Food Fair their home up 'For Sale' and locate Market. That's why you find more elsewhere. Mrs. Norbert Oglethorpe III Northville people in the Plymouth

bank, ten-cent stores, grocery 2219 Myrtle Drive stores, etc. than you see on North Erie, Pennsylvania ville Main St. Was a time not long P.S. I am dropping this in the

ago you couldn't buy a house, rent mailbox as we leave Northville a house or apartment in Northville, never to return.

# **Notice of Public Hearing**

#### TIME -- FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1959 -- 8:00 P.M.

#### PLACE - NORTHVILLE CITY HALL

The Planning Commission for the City of Northville has, on its own motion, decided to the amending of the Text of the Ordinance in certain respects and to zone the annexed area in accordance with' the plan filed in the City Hall and as herein described, including the the following changes in the Text of the Zoning Ordinance:

PART I. Article I, Definitions, as amended, by amending Sections 1.09, 1.16 and 1.26, and by addition of two new Sections to be Sections 1.21a and 1.25 a.

PART II. Amending Sections 2.01 to include a new R-1-S District and the T-1-P District to the list of Districts. Amend Section 2.02 to change the wording with reference to the City of Northville, in place of Village of Northville.

PART III. To amend Article III by amending the 2nd paragraph of Section 3.05 to increase from 60% to 100% of the assessed valuation of a building damaged by fire, collapse or Acts of God for rebuilding a non-conforming building.

To amend the 2nd paragraph of 3.06 to require 10 feet instead of 6 feet between an accessory building and a principal building.

To amend Section 3.08 to require a minimum accessible frontof 60 feet upon a street in residence districts.

To amend Section 3.14 by changing the "Village of Northville to the City of Northville".

To amend the 1st paragraph of Section 3.15 to clarify the Offstreet Parking Requirements.

To amend paragraphs (2) and (10) of paragraph (i) of Section 3.15 to increase the number of parking spaces for multiple dwellings from 1 to 2 for each family unit, and to increase the requirement for churches from 1 parking space for each 8 seats to 1 parking space for each 6 seats and 1 space for each 20 classroom seats.

PART IV. The addition of a new Article III-A to become R-1-S Suburban Residential Districts to be used only for suburban single family homes and the community services and facilities appurtenant thereto. Requiring a lot area of not less than 9,600 square feet and with an average frontage of not less than 80 feet.

PART V. To amend paragraph (b) of Section 4.01 to permit R-1-5

People are leaving a dead town. Favors City Vote Mayor Allen says Memorial Day Farce was an "honest mistake in judgment". Poor guy had to say What has he

something that is just what put became a village? First, let me be ment and I know a large percentage of Northville people agree. tal cars. I did live in Northville but I'm

one of the many that moved. Joseph Hale Plymouth, Mich.

To the Editor:

Northville in the mess it's in, too the first to admit that there is as many mistakes or just poor judg- much difference between townshipvillage governments as there is between Brush and Lincoln Continen-

If it can be remembered the many articles that appeared in your paper in the past, sighting friction between township government and its citizens. I am sure from my close We'll Take Erie, Pa. observation that this situation has

been corrected under village gov ernment. Village government did not come into being with my blessing, but more so with the great help of the township board which did influence

DR. L. E. REHNER

- Optometrist -

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- HOURS -----

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

Wednesday, Friday, Saturday 19 A.M. to 5 P.M.

in Northville. They were seeking fresh country air. During my stay the voters in favor of village incorwe were all amazed at the burning poration. Now after 8-months we of the city dump. When the wind find indifference between villagewas from the south the smoke came township governments, and the over these new homes and into the thunder is rumbling throughout the unless the windows were village form the township governclosed. Instead of fresh air, we ment corners against city incorporcould only smell smoke. How the ation. Why? Well your guess is as people living near this dump can good as mine. I do know that at the stand it was more than we could present we are operating under two understand. My friends live at least a mile away. We could not understand why

local governments, which is only a duplication of service with the village doing 90 per cent of the work. Fo the Editor: What has happened since Novi incorporation first, we are incor-

porated and secondly I am pleased in the way the village council is conducting our affairs. City status is just another step toward efficiency without any additional cost to the taxpayer.

I would like very much to see our present councilmen file for the city charter commission. Herbert Koester

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The addition of a new Section to become Section 7.05 to require an 8 foot greenbelt by non-residential uses when adjacent to residential districts.

The addition of a new Section to become Section 7.06 to require loading space and off-street parking in C-1 Districts.

The addition of a new Section to become Section 7.07 requiring site plan and architectural approval by the City Planning Commission.

PART IX. To amend paragraph (a) of Section 8.01 to permit the use of existing dwellings, but prevents the construction of new dwellings in C-1 Districts.

The addition of a new paragraph (d) under Section 8.01 to prohibit drive-in-restaurants and gasoline filling stations from the C-2 Districts.

To amend Section 8.03 to more completely spell out yard requirements in the C-2 Districts.

To amend Section 8.04 to require an 8 foot greenbelt by nonresidential uses when adjacent to residential districts. The addition of a new Section to become Section 8.05 to re-

quire loading space and off-street parking in C-2 Districts.

The addition of a new Section to become Section 8.06 requiring site plan and architectural approval by the City Planning Commission.

PART X. To amend Article IX, M-1 Light Industrial Districts, defining the permitted uses and prescribing performance standards necessary to insure the protection of industry and to safeguard nearby residential, commercial and industrial uses of land from hazards and from noise or other radiating disturbances.

PART XI. That Article X is amended by the deletion of Section 10.02 from the Ordinance.

PART XII. To amend paragraph (e) of Section 11.01 of the Board of Appeals increasing from 60% to 100% of its then appraised value, of damage by fire, collapse, explosion or Acts of God or public enemy for the rebuilding of a non-conforming use.

The addition of a new paragraph (k) of Section 11.04 establishing standards by which the Zoning Board of Appeals is controlled in granting special exceptions. PART XIII. The addition of a new Article to be Article XI-A, City

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I HOPE THAT ALL OUR FORMER CUSTOMERS WILL CON-TINUE TO USE NORTHVILLE REFRIGERATION SERVICE FOR THEIR APPLIANCES AND SERVICE NEEDS.

> CHARLES HALL, FORMER OWNER

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uses in the R-1 Districts.

To amend paragraph (f) to more specifically control accessory uses.

To amend Section 4.02 by the addition of 2 new paragraphs to provide for church and public building signs and park and playground signs.

The addition of a new Section to become Section 4.10 to regulate side yards for non-residential uses allowed in R-1 Districts.

PART IV. To amend Section 5.02 by the addition of 2 new paragraphs to provide church and public building signs and park and playground signs.

To amend 5.04 to require a lot area of 7,500 square feet with an average width of 60 feet for one and two family dwellings.

The addition of a new Section to become Section 5.09 to regulate side yards for non-residential uses allowed in R-2 Districts.

PART VII. To amend paragraph (a) of Section 6.01 to permit R-1 and R-2 uses subject to R-2 regulations in an R-3 District.

The addition of a new paragraph (i) under Section 6.01 for the regulation of home occupations in R-3 Districts.

To amend Section 6.04 to require not less than 3,000 square feet of lot area for each dwelling unit with 1 bedroom and 500 square feet additional for each additional bedroom. Lots less than 7.500 square feet in area may be used for a 1 family dwelling.

To amend Section 6.08 to require off-street parking. The addition of a new Section to become Section 6.09 to regulate side yards for non-residential uses allowed in R-3 Districts.

The addition of a new Section to become 6.10 to limit the percentage of Lot Coverage to not more than 35%.

PART VIII. To amend paragraph (a) Section 7.01 to permit the use of existing dwellings, but prevent the construction of new dwellings in C-1 Districts.

To amend paragraph (d) of Section 7.01 to permit Class IV dry cleaning shops.

The addition of a new paragraph (e) under Section 7.01 to provide for gasoline filling stations subject to provisions and requirements of Section 12.04 (k) of the Board of Appeals.

The addition of a new paragraph (f) under Section 7.01 to provide for motels, motor courts or motel hotels, drive-in-restaurants and other highway services subject to provisions and requirements of Section 12.04 (k) of the Board of Appeals.

To amend Section 7.02 pertaining to advertising signs, only, when pertaining to the sale, rental or use of the premises, or to goods sold or activities conducted, but prohibiting over-hanging signs and signs of the flashing or intermittent type.

To amend Section 7.04 to more completely spell out yard requirements in the C-1 Districts.

anning Commission Site Plan an Architectural Approval. Giving City Planning Commission authority to approve uses, its jurisdiction, purpose for site plan and architectural approval, maps and drawings required, principals to be followed, appeal and special permits.

PART XIV. To amend the Zoning Map establishing Zoning Districts of the areas annexed to the City of Northville and lying north of Eight Mile Road as follows:

A. To zone that area located north of Eight Mile Road north to the City limits, and from the City limits on the West to the west boundary of Northville Heights Subdivision extended to an R-1-S Suburban Residential District.

B. To zone that area lying north of the Wayne County line, including parcels CS17, 18, 19 and 22 and CS10C, CS13, the Northville Heights Subdivision Nos. 1, 2 and 3, all City and school properties, lying west of Center Street and including all lots lying south of Hill Street of Oakwood Subdivision and all of Yerkes Estates Subdivisions 1, 2 and 3 to an R-1 One Family Residental District.

C. To zone that area including that part of Oakwood Subdivision lying north of Hill Street between Center Street and Novi Street and the unplatted land lying north of Maplewood Street to the City limits and between Center Street and the northwest boundary of Yerkes Estates Subdivision No. 3 to a R-1-S Suburban Residential District.

D. To zone parcel CS27, consisting of 2.66 acres, lying north of the old Base Line Road, east and south of Yerkes Estates No. 1 and west of the lumber company property to a R-2 Two Family Residential District.

E. To zone that property lying east of Yerkes Estates Subdivision Nos. 2 and 3 and west of the new right-of-way of Novi Road and north of the new Eight Mile Road right-of-way to the City limits to an R-3 Multiple Dwelling District.

F. To zone that area lying north of the old Base Line Road including both sides of the railroad right-of-way south of the new right-of-way of Eight Mile Road and that part lying north of the new Eight Mile Road right-of-way lying between the west rightof-way line of the C&O Railroad and the east City limits to a M-1 Light Industrial District.

Please take notice that a Public Hearing will be held on the above described proposed Amendments to the Text of the Zoning Ordinance and the Zoning Map.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN: That the Tentative Map of said proposed Amendment and the proposed Text of the Ordinance may be examined at the City Hall during the regular office hours.

This notice given pursuant to the provisions of Section 4, Act 207 of the Public Acts of Michigan for 1921, as amended. (Signed) THOMAS R. CARRINGTON.

Chairman, Planning Commission

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# **Fifteen Eighth Graders** Graduated at OLV Sunday

were graduated in commencement Hartner, Patricia Rahaley, Roseexercises at Our Lady of Victory mary Siok, Marjorie Dolan, Dianna church last Wednesday evening. Receiving diplomas were: John

WINNER of the JUNE Wayne County Training School Safety Patrol award of the month is Frances McGhee, 14, lieutenant of the girls' squad. Frances, who has been a member of the patrol for one and one-half years is a popular and capable leader and a hard worker in her classes and cottage.

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Fifteen eighth grade students | Bertoni, Mary Wetterstroem, Gail McIsaac, Brandon Faulkner, Wesley Klocke, Mary Wronski, Mary Miller, Jacqueline Phillips, Virginia Schmitz, Robert Turnbull and John

Darnell. Earlier that day the graduates, heir parents and members of the seventh grade class attended mass nd a graduation breakfast in the church hall.

Three of the students were recip-ents of awards and scholarships, nnounced at the ceremonies. John Bertoni, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bertoni of East Eight Mile road, received a one-year scholarship to University of Detroit high school, based on competitive exam-

nations taken previously. Scholarships were also given to Mary Wetterstroem, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Wetterstroem of West Dunlap street, and Patricia Rahaley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Rahaley of South Rogers street, by Our Lady of Victory Mothers' club, to the high school of

their choice. At the breakfast, Miss Ruth Knapp presented DAR awards to Mary and Patricia, also selected as outstanding history students. School closed last Wednesday for seventh and eighth graders. Other grades began vacation yesterday.



O.L.V. GRADUATES - Fifteen eighth grade students of Our Lady of Victory school received diplomas in cement exercises last Wednesday. They are (front row, 1-r): John Bertoni, Mary Wetterstroem, Gail Hartner, Patricia Rahaley, Rosemary Siok, Marjorie Dolan, Dianna McIsaac; (back row): Brandon Faulkner, Wesley Klocke, Mary Wronski, Mary Miller, Jacqueline Phillips, Virginia Schmitz, Robert Turnbull and John Darnell.



D.A.R. CHOICES — Eighth grad ers (left to right) Carol Leavenworth and Sue Tewksbury of Northville high school,- Patty Ra-haley and Mary Wetterstroem of Our Lady of Victory were honored during pre-commencement activi-FI-9-3070 ties last week, as outstanding social science students. Miss Ruth Knapp (r.) presented the awards.



John W. Sanders, 504 North Cen ter, will begin six months active duty training at Fort Leonard Wood Missouri June 14 it was announced this week by Major General Theodore S. Riggs, commanding general VI U.S. Army Corps.

Sanders is a member of the 309th Civil Affairs and Military Government unit, army reserve, headquar tered at Detroit

After completing his duty training, the reservist will return home to continue his military obligation.



#### THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-Thursday, June 11, 1959-15

# Attends Class Night in Cast

The sun and 55 graduating seniors | Plamondon, a junior, came on from Ladywood high school warmed crutches, and Janet Pauli, a freshthe heart of 17-year-old Toni Raubar man, wore braces. Janet's sister. last Thursday in a touching cere-Carolyn, a junior, is recovered.

mony at the girl's Northville home. After the class will, reading of Toni, who was to graduate with the valedictory and salutatory, prethe class Sunday morning, was one sentation of a gift, a chorus of school songs and refreshments, of four Northville girls from Ladywood who were seriously injured Toni returned to the house. in an automobile accident last Feb-The sun had felt good and her ruary. riends had made her very happy

On Thursday her parents, Mr. and But she regretted that she would Mrs. John W. Raubar, Jr., 640 Fair-brook, carried her outside to the be unable to graduate with them. For months she had been studying lawn where her graduating classat home, but she was told gradua mates presented a special "class tion must wait. nite" program.

The trip outdoors was the first in And wait it did - from Sunday morning until Sunday afternoon. Sister Mary Benigna, Ladywood nearly 100 days for the pale girl, who still is wrapped tightly in a principal, and six of Toni's teachers body cast. At her side were the other three presented her with a diploma in girls injured in the accident: Sally surprise visit to her home

Daily Vacation Bible school, sponsored by the Northville First Pres-

Friday, 9-12 each morning. All school-age children and pre schoolers who are at least five years old, regardless of religious affiliation, are invited to attend.





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The Northville Optimist club has worked hard during the past several weeks making final plans for its annual "rodeo". Everywhere you look in the Northville area there's some reminder that Sunday (June 14) is rodeo day at the

This is no amateur show. It's the real thing featuring topranking rodeo performers from throughout the country.

And while the action and thrills may be especially appealing to the kiddies, adults also appreciate the skill and daring required to ride a bronc or Brahma bull. And as usual, there'll be the traditional clown to taunt the bull with a red flag.

In other words, it's good family fun. Like the circuses that came to town when we were children, who will ever forget such thrills.

The opportunities for the entire family to have fun together with real, live entertainment - and popcorn, cotton candy and all the rest - seem to be disappearing.

Sunday this chance returns to Northville for an afternoon. Don't miss it. Even the proceeds go for a worthy cause.

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On my desk Monday morning was a letter from Mrs. Eliza Wagenschutz. In addition to being a resident of our community, she is also a member of the Wayne county public library board.

Mrs. Wagenschutz, who is out of town, had this to say:

"I had a phone call at our cabin advising me of the action of the city council concerning the Northville Library. I wonder if you might end next week's editorial column with a question asking if the citizens are ready to give up a service that we are known nationally for.

"Our library was the first one in the nation to be completely furnished as a home library. It seems as though some citizens would like to attend the June 15 council meeting to express an opinion on this matter."

Monday night the council took time out from a special meeting (called to study another matter) to discuss the latest library developments.

They learned that the county library board (see page one) had taken a dim view of the council's decision not to provide for a \$9,000 library payment in this year's budget. A letter from the county board threatens curtailment of local library services unless assurance is given that the current-year bill will be honored.

Actually, the council had hoped that public reaction to the problem might help bring about a solution. Little or no public response would give the council the green light to drop the library; strong objections would indicate that the taxpayer believes the library is worth the cost.

(In retrospect this method seems ill-advised for the council is now suggesting that a study of costs is needed before making any decision. The purpose of the study: to find out if the cost is justified and also determine if some fee cannot be charged users residing outside the community. Logically, this study should have come before any decision to cut the library from the budget. But the \$9,000 figure fit so neatly into the council's plan to pare down the budget, and thus avoid a tax increase, that the body could not resist the temptation suggested at the motion of Councilman Ed Welch).

Personally, I do not believe that the council had, or has, any intention of closing the library. But the body finds it almost impossible to accept the cost of the facility-as evidenced by the fact that h / 1958 payment of \$8,000 is still being withheld.

While the council seems somewhat surprised - and disturbed — by the county library board's letter, it does not seem unreasonable for the board to conclude that if money is not provided in the budget it may not be collected.

At any rate, the county has responded. Now it remains for area residents to be heard. Only Councilman Juday reported hearing many objections thus far. The council meets again Monday night. Indications are The Northville Record

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# Michigan Mirror Safety Record Slipping

THE GRUELLING BATTLE to, curate picture of circumstances; the reduce loss of life and property color amber should be legalized for es and watch the property person- great gamble about any acreage is from traffic accidents was renewed turn signals on automobiles (amber ally. If, however, you buy the stock that AT ANY TIME minerals such when some 79 citizens and key state shows up better in fog than white); of a good company, the taxes are as uranium may be found, or fuels officials were called for an emer- congressional delegates should be paid by the company and you have such as oils or gases, or other unurged to continue the federal highgency meeting in Lansing by Gerald Shipman, director of the Michiway program.

gan State Safety commission. The state's traffic record, which had been improving steadily since pathize with the violator; there if the property is in your own name the bloody days of 1955, suddenly should be wider support to police stopped improving and began to and courts for strict traffic en- to acreage.

slide backwards. Safety-minded citforcement. izens were called together to make \* \* \* suggestions to hold the gains they Governor Williams, Secretary of had worked hard to win.

Identify causes and suggest solu-

specific areas that need improve-

cific questions were asked.

ment were identified, and some spe-

School administrators need to be

etter sold that the courses are de-

solved. Study should be given to

Superintendent of Public Instructions were the instructions given the tion Lynn A. Bartlett were present group. Here is some of the thinking submitted in three reports by Jack I. Green, Associated Petroleum Insupplied information for consideradustries of Michigan; Lee Matthews, Michigan Insurance Informaexpressed in response. tion Service; Elmer E. White, Mich-

It was also decided to send sumigan Press Association: maries of the committee's recom-A big difficulty is the complacency of adult drivers. Too many feel "it can't happen to me." Too many drive automatically, almost service, youth groups as well as the by reflex action, with their minds P-TA and clergy. concentrating on personal problems.

Too many adult parents fail to PASSAGE of a new law by the leg-houses and furnishings definitely take responsibility for driving hab-islature focused attention again on increases as the marriage rate its of their children, either by direct pedestrian overpasses of busy rises. supervision or in support of school streets and highways.

driving lessons. Parents often set The law will authorize the use of more attention is being given to the township funds to finance the skybad examples for their youngsters by disregarding safety rules or laws. walks.

Installation of the metal bridges has been completed in some parts ado and Arizona, together with The entire high school driving program came in for consideration of Lansing and elsewhere. While the parts of the Pacific Coast. Such states offer the climate for which It was agreed by the safety confercost is not insignificant, law enence that the program is most de-forcement officials say they solve older people are hungering. A dry sirable and should be supported by some of the serious traffic probclimate, with normal variations of the public to the fullest. But some lems near schools. temperature, is now recognized as

giving the most relief to those suffering from bursitis, arthritis, and POLITICS is a favorite indoor various forms of rheumatism. Theresport during the off year. Some observers say that Secre-fore, a first requirement is that the tary of State James M. Hare is the land be in a state which can "guar-

sirable, the group concluded. 'Dis-agreement about what sort of per-son is best qualified to teach driv.' Williams as the Democratic candi- Personally, I like New Mexico or son is best qualified to teach driv- date if the chief executive trys for Arizona as health resorts, but all states are different and each has some advantages over the others. They say the 1960 slates in Michi-

determine if the substantial cost of gan will be headed by Hare and What climate is best for me, may the program can be reduced, and Paul D. Bagwell, the Michigan be poison to you. Freedom from Labor Troubles

if there are ways to make training State university professor, who more effective, they should be con- campaigned against Williams last Of all the stocks listed on the sidered. year

V. F. W.

of Each Month

Still there are others in both part-High school students, representing youth groups, stated that the courses ies who disagree. The best bet: It have great benefit and suggested will be an interesting 1960. Most that they should be made tougher elections in Michigan have been. with more rigid requirements.

Other ideas, suggestions and rec-Northville Post 4012 ommendations include: white marking on the right border of highways 438 PLYMOUTH AVE. are of benefit and worth the \$160 **Regular Meetings:** per mile cost; methods of reporting accidents should be standardiz-First and Third Tuesday ed and improved to give safety en-

ing should be faced up to and re- some other post.

#### **Roger Babson**

# Land Companies Make Good Investment

Babson Park, Mass. — The best New York exchanges, the "land jave Desert of South Central Cali-hedge against inflation should be good "land stocks", that is stocks labor troubles. Such companies em-barren sand before it was irrigated. New York exchanges, the "land jave Desert of South Central Cali-lons per second are now flowing north and are wasted in the Arctic of companies with large land hold- ploy very few people. In fact, I have Many plans for further local irri- Ocean. John W. Powers, 401 Yorkings. The Federal Government can heard of one land company, listed gation are being made to adopt shire Drive, Homewood, Alabama, print all the Government Bonds and on the American Stock Exchange, all the money it wishes. Any cor- which is said to have only three emporation can print more stock cer- ployees. Even those railroads like tificates when it so desires. But the Canadian Pacific, the Union wells powered by gravity or per-(and I say this reverently) only Pacific, and the Northern Pacific, God can make more land. (This may which have great land holdings, are be increased a total of perhaps practically free from strikes. Even 1/1000 percent by realtors who do during a strike on one of the railso by pumping up sand from the roads its land holdings are increas-

adjoining water but this is not real ing in value. Although much western land is land.) But, why do I advise buying stock now good only for grazing, yet the of a land company instead of buy- income from such land should exing acreage in fee? The answer is pand with the national increase in very simple. If you yourself buy babies. This grazing should pay the acreage, you must pay the tax- taxes and other expenses. But the

no details to watch. Furthermore, derground products. This especially such listed land stock is easy to sell; The public should be "educated" while considerable red tape and constantly becoming more valuable. to overcome its tendency to sym- looking up the titles is necessary Land companies which have not not discovered their underground re-

Hence, I prefer certain land stocks sources are not investments for income. But at any time discoveries **Relation** to Population may be made which could double Readers hear much about the the market prices of the stocks. business boom which is supposed The day a house is completed, it State James A. Hare, State Police to come in the 1960's due to the in- usually begins to deteriorate and Commissioner Joseph E. Childs and creased marriageable population. the house becomes worth less, but Although the birth rate is falling the land should become worth more each year. Therefore, put more

slightly, (it is now 24.5 per thouswith their staff members at the and), and the marriage rate dropemergency safety meeting. They ped last year to 8.3 per thousand, house when buying a home. and deaths in 1958 were only 1,674,tion of the group and heard the ideas 000, yet those who are approaching marriageable age are constantly in-

creasing due to the baby boom of 20 years ago. The investor is most interested in those who are reaching marriage age. The experts expect 5 million babies in 1960 and 6 mil- ed into the oceans by the rains and

lion in 1965. The great majority of brooks and rivers. stocks are not directly affected by Hence, when such virgin lands marriages; but the demand for are irrigated they produce the most

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able cost, it could make these states "blossom like a rose". But whatever may be accomplished by more

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haps by sun rays. For Utah, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona a most spectacular irrigation and whatever happens to project is the "Powers Plan" of the stock market, so long as the bringing water from the Great Bear marriage rate continues upward, and Great Slave lakes of northern productive land should constantly Canada, southward to irrigate the lincrease in value.



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