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Northville, Michigan, Thursday, July 9, 1959

City, Township

Near - At Last!

settlement this week.

close to their liking.

of fencing the area

Dump Agreement

tween the city and township con-cerning operations of the Gerald wenue area dump was near final

Township board members review

ed the latest contract submitted by

the city Tuesday night and found it

Under the terms set down by the

city the township would pay \$2500

annually with the first period ex-

tending from January 1, 1959 to

July 1, 1960. In addition the town-

ship would pay one-half the cost of surveying the dump area — or

In earlier committee meetings the

township had suggested \$2,000 annual payment with a long-term

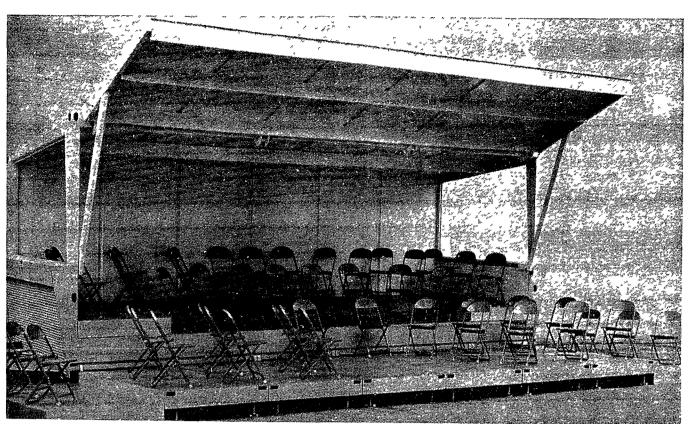
agreement. The township had of-

fered to pay half the survey costs

While Trustee Alec Lawrence call-

as well as sharing in the expense

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BAND SHELL - This portable bandstand will be used next Thursday night by the Northville high school band for the second of its annual summer concerts which begin tonight at 8:00 at the city hall park.

If public reaction is favorable, the Eychange club and Coordinating Council will organize a drive for funds to purchase the \$7500 band

Band to Try Portable Shell In Concert Here Next Week

The Northville high school band will have a new look - and sound as it presents the second concert of the annual summer series next

The concert will be performed from a portable bandstand. The band wagon has been obtained for demonstration purposes by the Northville Exchange clab. manufactured by the Weng Musis Equipment company of Minnesota.

The first concert of the fiveweek series will be presented tonight (Thursday) at 8:00 o'clock. John Chown of Stevenson, Michigan will be the guest conductor.

A. Russell Clarke, chairman of the Exchange club committee investigating possible purchase of the

"We sent Bob Williams (director of the high school band) to Minne-

can also become an outdoor stage, reviewing stand or speakers stand for any civic function. He pointed out that the unit could be rented to a roadable trailer.

Clarke said the bandstand that of supervisors. bandstand, stated that the club hopes will be used here next Thursday to get public reaction to the idea sells for \$7500. It is large enough

New High School

Although short-handed by vacationing members the board of education represented by William Crump, Robert Shafer and Don and gallon rebate. A \$50 charge for last year's first 12 nights. Attend- cil instructed the city manager to

Consulting road contractors G. F. Taft and Son, who were present, they discussed blacktopping of the campus access road Seven Seek Election off North Center street, sidewalk

of the parking lot.

work yet, but construction of the access road is expected to be completed by early August, Principal

High Praise

After being notified of the fouryear accreditation of Northville high school by the University of Michigan this week, High School Principal Elroy Ellison received a personal letter from Assistant Director of the Bureau of School Services at Michigan and Assistant Chairman of the Accrediting Association Ray E. Kehoe, praising the new building and facilities

His comments follow: "In my judgment, you will occupy next fall one of the very finest educational plants of any high school in the United States Much credit is due to the administration, the staff and the community for the superb job in planning. I know that I shall be coming back in the future to see the plant in operation when it is occupied with the faculty and the student body.

"It was encouraging to learn, also, of the plans that are in progress curriculum-wise to make the best use of these facilities. The values of sound educational planning are seldom better illustrated than in the total program that will be in operation in your community next fall.'

sota to inspect the bandstand and he's very enthusiastic about it," Thursday night (July 16) at the Clarke said. He indicated that if the general public seems interested the Exchange club will give its full support to the effort already undertaken by the Coordinating Council to purchase such a unit for the

Gets Final Touches

Education represented by William Crump, Robert Sharer and Don tapping into the sewer has also ance is off more than five percent. been curtailed. Any such charges According to Mrs. Margaret Zayti, school campus at its July meeting this week.

construction and blacktopping Elroy Ellison said.

Bids have not been let for the

started by Taft next week.

driver training car. Against mild protest by Shafer, the board voted to purchase a sixcylinder standard shift Ford station

wagon at \$1,525.47 from John Mach Although Shafer voted for the purchase, he did so only after requesting the board to study the possi-

bility of withdrawing from the present driver training program which s partially financed by the state, a crashing jet splattered flaming in favor of a straight tuition-financ- fuel over her body as she played ed program as a school economy in her backyard. Superintendent Russell Amerman

also issued a letter to School At- her brother, nine-year-old David, torney James Littell asking him to minutes before the jet crashed not review the school's position on buy- 50 feet from their yard. ng the community building in light of the recent amendment to earlier doesn't act the same. legislation that blocked the purchase by the Northville school dis- ago, has made a remarkable recovery. Only a few burns and leg

Specifically, Littell was asked to scars where skin was removed for which she and David were playing determine if money from the 1957 grafting remain as reminders of the bond issue can be used without a special vote of the people and when the amended bill takes effect.

And all he talks about are pets and Later during the meeting, Amer man left on vacation to Montana, helicopters. He will return August 5.

Sewer Rates Go Down So Users to Get Rebate

are paid as a part of the regular will also be refunded. water bills - are going down almost before they were raised.

last April by the county. A 6½-cent the same procedure. According to Clarke, the than to sever rates had been initiated. Park the council agreed upon a \$1,200 and addition to being a bandstand, it new sewer lines to service growing per thousand gallons increase on out-county areas.

missioner's office and the road commission on the manner of financing organizations or other communities the new sewer project brought about for special occasions. It folds into a cancellation of the plan by the board of review of the county board

> health stepped into the picture to say that no new sewers could be constructed in Wayne county until At Betting Window a means of financing the recommended sewer expansion program

lons to offset the 61/2-cent county the local harness oval. 1.36-cent increase, so the city is wagered \$289,436 and \$294,550, reusing a one cent boost. Thus users spectively. This brought betting to the dump.

To Novi School Board

Seven candidates, including three Grading of some areas of the incumbents, will vie for three posischool grounds preliminary to road tions on the Novi school board in work and grass seeding will be next Monday's election.

The candidates are: Arthur J The board also contracted Green Heslip, incumbent president; Rus-Ridge Nursery to begin seeding and sell Taylor, incumbent secretary; preparation of slopes for future Harold L. Morris, incumbent; Wilcatch basin, at a maximum cost of ert McKeon and Oliver T. Rose. its new officers.

Bethie King, the 31/2-year-old

daughter of Police Chief Eugene

and Mrs. King, returned home

last Friday - two months after

Bethie is not the same girl who

played in the sand and laughed with

She doesn't look the same. She

But with Bethie, it's different.

was happy to have his picture taken, will crash".

accident.

David, who came home two weeks produce the same reaction.

Once home from the hospital, he of the night afraid that the "plane

Northville's sewer rates - which made during the last two months ed the fee too high — "the city is trying to chisel the township"

and Treasurer Roy Terrill didn't The council acted Monday night to amend the rate ordinance. It will like a retroactive payment from Janthe rescinding of new rates invoked All Wayne county communities face

new sewer lines to service growing on a single meet season of not over Disagreement with the drain com- the Downs are not metered, an estimate of water use must be made. The council has opposed meters be-

At this point the state board of Downs Shows Gain

Northville Downs is gaining in its drive to come up to last year's at-Northville had increased sewer tendance and betting totals -

secretary at the Downs, betting on an attendant will be on duty to per-Monday and Tuesday night was up mit only the city and township resi-\$33,000 over comparable nights last year bringing the Downs to within cards will be issued residents. Hour: three percent of 1958 figures. "We might be even-steven by the end of the week," she added hopefully.

The city receives 20 percent of the state's revenue from racing at the Downs. The state take is 41/2 arising from burning in the dump. percent of the total mutuel handle, an increase of 1/2 percent over last will be confined to one area apart andscaping and construction of a liam R. O'Brien, George Mairs, Rob. year. In 1958 the city received \$84,000. With the increased take for that cause heavy smoke and un-Members of the new school board the city this year (121/2 percent In other business, bids were open- will meet later this month at a spe- more for the city) the council has ed from local dealers on a new cial organizational meeting to name used an estimated income figure of fires from starting in the main \$90,000 in its current budget.

Bethie's Home ... but No Pictures

She doesn't want to have her

picture taken. And it's very appar-

ent that Bethie was a badly burn-

Her right arm, the right side of

her face, the back of her head serve

as grim evidence of the severity of

She doesn't talk of planes, either.

When they fly over the house, she

says they are going to crash and

she moves closer to mother's side.

A noisy motorcycle, a car without

a muffler-almost any loud sound-

Bethie walks about the yard. But

she will not go near the area in

She often wakes up in the middle

Most of the time Bethie is con-

tent to play with her dolls and

brothers and sister. She eats well

the day the jet crashed.

the burns inflicted on Bethie.

ed little girl.

The on-again, off-again rate be approved at the July 20 meeting uary 1, the board later agreed that and become effective 10 days later. the contract was acceptable if a longer agreement could be reached Township Attorney James Littell

to'd the board that he could see no objections to the contract, except for the period of time. "If we are to make a capital investment (the \$375 survey fee), then we should have a longer term agreement. As it stands, the township is paying \$2500 plus \$375 for one year's use of the dump." Littell pointed out that the city could not be expected to guarantee use over a long num per of years - but only so long as

Supervisor George Clark stated that he would meet with Mayor A. tempt to settle the problem. Clark at the said he was ready to recommend school. rates five cents per thousand gal- thanks to a big holiday week end at acceptance of the contract if the city would extend assurance to the boost. The rates now revert to a Friday and Saturday nights fans township that use of the facility would be available for the life of

the area continues to be used as

complete fencing of the dump. Un der the city's new plan for operation dents admittance. Identification have not yet been determined

Under the plan of controlled-oper ation of the dump the city hopes to prolong the life of the facility and also satisfy complaints of odors All burning of trees, papers, etc. from articles — such as rubber pleasant odors when burned. The attendant will attempt to prevent area of the dump.

and, except for the sudden awak-

Recovery for Bethie will be slow

Plastic surgery will come someday,

but it's too early to say whether on

her arm, face or both. Discoloration

will probably leave in two or three

How long before she can forget

Bethie was happy to talk to the

photographer - "but no pictures".

As he left she came to the porch.

Ironically a plane flew over. Beth-

ie turned to mother for protection.

"No, it's going far away," she

And as she released her firm

grip on her mother to wave good-

news picture to accompany this

bye, it would have made a fine

the sight and sound of the scream

ng jet is anyone's guess.

"Plane crash," she said.

vas assured.

enings, sleeps well.



Council Ready to Launch

FLY TO ST. IVES - Retired Police Chief and Mrs. Joseph Denton pack their suitcases for their air trip Wednesday to England. They arrive in London at 8-p.m. this morning and will head for Mr. Denton's birthplace, St. Ives, and Mrs. Denton's home, Peterborough, to visit relatives .They will also try to get in as much traveling as possible before their return August 11. Appreciative Northville residents presented money for the trip to the Dentons' as a retirement gift to Mr. Denton this spring.

Foreign Students Await Rotary Farewell Dinner

Northville Rotarians will be hosts! to more than 80 foreign exchange Malcolm Allen and City Manager students next Thursday night (July John Robertson this week in an at- 16) at a farewell dinner to be held Wayne County Training

2 Masked Gunmen **Rob Inn of \$5,300**

Detectives hinted Wednesday norning that they now have several clues to the identity of the two masked gunmen who held up the newly opened Thunderbird Inn, 14770 Northville road, early Monday morning and took approximately

Detective Harvey Auer of the Wayne county sheriff's department, who is investigating the robbery, said he has "new evidence," he declined to reveal it.

According to John Dodge, general manager of the inn, the two bandits pried open a door located on the south side of the building to gain entrance. Walter Kleinschmidt, 60, 14680

Northville road, and James Mc-Gill, 60, 15119 Northville road, cleanup men at the Thunderbird, were having coffee in the kitchen when the gunmen entered about 3:15 a.m. McGill said the bandits waved

guns in their faces, bound and gagged them, and locked them in the basement boiler room along with Frank Bowers, 52, of Dearborn, who was working in the basement. Meanwhile, the gunmen smashed

ppen an office door, wheeled a small safe out onto the dance floor and hammered it open. The safe contained about \$5,300,

Dodge said. Close to \$3,000, which was hidden in a box under office files, was overlooked, he said.

Dodge said the \$5,000 was less than

the average overnight storage beause week end trade was down.

The three workmen, who later escaped when McGill crawled through a hole to an adjoining room, told detectives one man weighed about 200 pounds and the other 150 pounds Both were white.

Damage to the safe and office But Bethie had her promise. No door was extensive. The dance floor was also damaged.

The event, sponsored annually by the local Rotary club, is expected to be attended by more than 375 persons, including foster parents from throughout the state, Rotarians, guests of the students and consuls representing Germany, Finland and the Netherlands.

sion to a year of study and living less ground area and has no outside in American homes for the teen-ladders or controls thus eliminating agers. They leave by bus for Montreal on Friday, July 17 at 2 p.m. structure. The standard type of from the First Presbyterian church

The program of exchanging students is sponsored by the Michigan and Ann Arbor-Washtenaw councils and Ann Arbor-Washtenaw councils of churches and is called the Teenage Exchange Program.

Township Building age Exchange Program.

Two of the students have been living in Northville homes during the past year. They are Ilka Hartmann of Germany, who has lived with Mr. and Mrs. Drake Older and Mr. and Mrs. Charles King, and Mike Gall of Germany, who has resided with Mr. and Mrs. Leland Smith and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Eaton.

will begin at 6.30 p.m. Dr. James \$413. Harris is chairman, while Richard The board referred a request by of ceremonies.

Karin Reinke and Lothar Schlafke, The board favored initiating the of Germany, Susan Smith of Ire- fine. land, Tauno Kahaupea of Finland and Ankie Braam of Holland.

Brief talks are also scheduled to be made by Dr. Ferdinand Friedens- to help meet current obligations and berg, Harri M. Virjo and Van Wyler, consuls representing Germany, Finland and The Netherlands, respectively, Rotary District Governor Dr. Elmer A. Goerke will also address the group.

In addition to biding farewell to the student visitors, the Northville Rotary club is also responsible to provide lodging for Thursday night. Residents who would be willing to invite one or more students into their homes for Thursday evening and Friday breakfast and lunch are asked to contact Al Jones, 791 Horton, FI-9-0067.

pared to swing into a full scale improvement program this summer with projects estimated at \$330,000.

Councilmen Monday night gave the green light to Engineer Harold Penn to prepare specifications for the \$300,000 water system improvement program and the paving of South Wing, Fairbrook, First streets and Wing court. Cost of the latter project is estimated at \$30,000.

Paving improvements are also being considered for the corner of Park Place and Main street and for the city-owned Dunlap street parking lot.

The projects are expected to be ready for awarding of bids within three weeks. Paving work will probably begin shortly after the racing season has been completed while the more extensive water system project may be delayed until Sep-

The Wing-Fairbrook area residents had curbs and gutters installed two years ago. Wing court, extending westward off South Wing leading to short block of homes, does not have curbs. Councilmen were not certain that Wing court should be included in the final paying program.

A prospectus for the sale of \$300.000 in general obligation-revenue type bonds is now being prepared so that the city may advertise to sell the The water improvement bonds were approved by voters for 27-year period by voters in May. The council hopes to have con-

tractor bids before the bond sale to that the exact cost of the entire project will be known before bonds are offered for sale. Engineer Penn is preparing spe-

cifications calling for a 400,000 gallon water storage tower, new and enlarged water lines, chlor-inating equipment, additional fire hydrants and more cut-off valves. The city has already installed a water line for the new high school and work is nearly complete on development of the new Novi road well site. These projects come under the water bond financing.
The council has not yet decided

what type of water tower to install. The modern spheroid model has been recommended by Penn because The program marks the conclutower will also be considered, however, and a final determination made on the basis of cost.

Hits \$132,900

New construction totaling \$132,900 was reported in Northville township for the month of June by Wilbert Petz, township building inspector.

In making his report to the township board Tuesday night Petz stated that he had made 31 inspections Next Thursday's dinner program and issued 11 permits. Fees totaled

Kay and Robert Green are commit- Petz to invoke a \$5.00 fine against tee members. The program will be builders obtaining permits late to opened by John Miller, vice presi- Attorney James Littell. Petz said dent of the Northville Rotary club, the fine would assure promptness in and Clifton Hill will act as master permit applications. He also asked for a similar fine when second in-Five students have been chosen spections are required because work to make farewell remarks for all the has already been completed and departing high schoolers. They are must be uncovered for inspection.

In other business the board granted a month's advance payment to Recreation Director Stan Johnston payroll; agreed to buy the city's share of the dog warden's truck for \$50; decided to investigate problems likely to arise from construction of a sewer in the township to control tapping fees, etc.; and heard a request from James Phelan, 39825 Phillips, and Ernest Shave, 40300 Fairway III, to assist residents of the Meadowbrook drive area to have the private road dedicated to the county and thus gain county maintenance. Supervisor Clark agreed to talk with the county, but Attorney Littell pointed out it would take unanimous agreement of residents

Miss Wineman, Robert Pankow Wed In Double Ring Presbyterian Service

nylon tulle. Sheila Wineman, daugh- chrysanthemums and candelabra. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wineman ring candlelight ceremony at the First United Presbyterian church by her father.

Garden Club

The annual summer picnic and

Garden association will be held

Monday, 12:30, at the summer home

of Mrs. William B. Walker of Eight

The picnic will also be a guest-

Chairman Mrs. D. Hurd Clark will

introduce the pool-side entertain-Members are asked to bring a

passing dish and table service for

herself and guest.

Mrs. Paul Schulz.

splash party of the Northville branch etta, to Kenneth E. Wood, son of the Woman's National Farm and Mr. and Mrs. Kirby C. Wood of

Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. George Merwin of Cottisford road C. H. Bryan, Mrs. Luther Rix and left for New York on a week's busi-

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ness trip.

To Picnic

Wearing a floor length gown of orated with white delphinium, | tip veil of illusion was secured by William Williams, accompanying She carried a bouquet of white roses of East Whipple drive, became the himself on the organ, sang "The bride of Robert Pankow in a double Lord's Prayer" and "Because". The bride was given in marriage

Her dress, fashioned with four June 27.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs Leo Pankow of Beck road.

The Rev. John O. Taxis perform—

The Rev. John O. Taxis perf ed the service before an altar dec- framed the fitted bodice. Her finger-

Bethrothed

Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold Coonce, formerly of Plymouth, of the en-gagement of their daughter, Lou-

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby C. Wood of

Miss Coonce is a graduate of Ply-

mouth high school and is now in

the full-time missionary work for

Jehovah's Witnesses in Silver

Mr. Wood is a graduate of How ard county high school and is pre-siding minister of the Laurel, Mary-

An October wedding is planned.

Ellicott City, Maryland.

Spring, Maryland.

The attendants were identically dressed in waltz-length frocks with skirts of aqua nylon organdy and fitted off the shoulder bodices of white lace.

maid of honor.

They wore small circle veils attached to matching headbands and Mrs. Melvin Mitchell, also of Fry carried bouquets of white mums centered with tinted blooms of shrimp for the maid of honor and aqua for the other attendants.

a crown of seed pearls and sequins

and stephanotis and wore a strand

of pearls, a gift from her husband.

Ann McKeel of Northville was

Best man was William Young of late Rev. William Richards, grand-Northville. Ushers were Robert father of the groom, was former Best man was William Young of Pratt and Ronald Lahr of Novi and

beige net and lace. She wore match- accompanied June Ashby who sang ing accessories and pinned on a corsage of pink feathered carnations.

feathered carnations.

Northville, Detroit, Allen Park, Lin- lace bodice. coin Park, Dearborn, Fenton, Plymouth, Wayne and Lansing. A fourmaid of honor. She wore a ballerina bridal table.

Assisting at the reception were Vicki Junod and Janet Pauli of Northville and the bride's aunts, Mrs. Klein of Allen Park and Mrs. Buntrock of Dearborn.

sheath and white accessories and a in, all of Northville, and Charles corsage of butterfly orchids for the Patterson of Belleville. wedding trip to Traverse City.

South Center street.



Wed On Parents' Anniversary

July 3, the wedding anniversary | tions of both their parents was the date Joyce Alkire and Richard Mitchell sons at Richard Fellowship hall in chose for their marriage in Northville's First Methodist church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Alkire of Fry road. The groom's parents are Mr. and and yellow accessories and pinned road.

The groom's uncle, the Rev. Wilham Richards of Clarkston, performed the evening ceremony. The pastor of the church here.

Northville, respectively.

Daisies, coral bells and pink roses
Mrs. Wineman's pink taffeta sheath
decorated the church and Organist was styled with an overskirt of Sam Chizmar, cousin of the groom, "The Lord's Prayer".

age of pink feathered carnations. The bride, given in marriage by Mrs. Pankow wore a dress of soft-her father, wore a ballerina length ly pleated beige silk chiffon, white gown of white nylon net and lace accessories and a corsage of yellow over satin, with long pointed sleeves. A front lace panel was inset A reception was held at the com- in the bouffant skirt, which was munity center for 125 guests from gathered just below the waist of the

tiered wedding cake centered the length gown of pink nylon net and lace and a corsage of white carnations and daisies.

Best man was Al Newbegin of Northville, assisted by ushers, Richard Alkire, brother of the bride; Fred Mitchell, brother of the groom, The bride donned a yellow lace William Chizmar, the groom's cous-

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. The bride is a graduate of Garden Alkire chose a pink dress and City high school. The groom gradu-white accessories. Mrs. Mitchell Ated from Northville high school. wore a blue street length dress and They will make their home at 223 white accessories. Both mothers wore a blue street length dress and pinned on corsages of white carna-

the church. For their honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls, the new Mrs. Mitchell

selected a white sheath and white on a carnation corsage. The bride is a June graduate of Northville high school. The groom,

sister, Mrs. E. J. Nelson of Gary, Indiana. She wore a dress of white dotted swiss over pale blue taffeta and a small flowered hat. Her flowers were talisman roses and yellow daisy chains. Bridesmaids Pat Williams of Pon-

delphinium.

were similarly attired, but carried yellow roses, daisies and ivy. The groom's brother, James Nelson of Gary, Indiana served as best

tiac and Janet Britseh of Munson,

Mrs. H. A. Nelson of Plymouth.

delphinium, ferns and candles.

Arbor sang "The Lord's Prayer

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a bouffant gown of peau de soie with chapel

train. Its lace inset neckline was

edged with pearls and sequins. Her

matching cap held a fingertip veil

and she carried a bouquet of white

orchids, roses, stephanotis and blue

Matron of honor was the bride's

and "O Perfect Love".

The Rev. Schaeffer officiated.

man. Ushers were Bill Borders of Pona 1957 graduate of Northville high tiac, Bob Chamberlain of Newaygo school, is employed by the Barnes, and Walt Wilczewski of Plymouth. Gibson and Raymond company in The groomsmen all wore white din-

Married in Ann Arbor Church In an afternoon service June 27, For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. at Zion Lutheran church, Ann Ar- Robinson donned a blue lace dress, ville high school in 1958 and from bor, Judy Robinson, daughter of white accessories and a corsage of

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Robinson of white roses and stephanotis. Grace avenue, became the bride of Mrs. Nelson chose a dress of blue organza with matching accessories, The groom is the son of Mr. and and pinned on a corsage of pink

carnations and rosebuds. A reception was held at the church for 125 guests from North-Church decorations were white church for 125 guests from North- June. He is presently emchrysanthemums and daisies, blue ville, Plymouth, Detroit, Lincoln Bendix Systems company. Park, Clawson, Grosse Pointe, Grand Organist Charles Burr of Ann

Rapids, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Cleary college in 1959. She is employed at University hospital in Ann Arbor. The groom is a 1955 graduate of Plymouth high school and received his degree in electrical engineering

June. He is presently employed by They will make their home in Ann

from Michigan State university this



Mr. and Mrs. David Nelson

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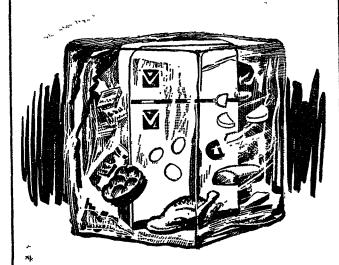
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Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ling of Ran-

of their daughter, Jacquelyn Eve-

lyn, to Lee Martin Auchampaugh

The groom is the son of Mrs. Ag-

nes Auchampaugh and the late Professor Phillip Auchampaugh, and

is legislative assistant to Senator Howard Cannon of Nevada.

The bride is a 1955 graduate of Northville high school where she was active in G.A.L. and dramatics. Since her graduation she has been employed as a fashion model in Los Angeles and Washington, D.C.

The groom graduated from Stanford university where he was af-filiated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon

fraternity and is presently complet-

ing research for a PhD in history.

The newlyweds honeymooned in New York City and are now mak-

ing their home in Washington, D.C.

NEWS AROUND

NORTHVILLE

Sandy Strasen, daughter of Mr

and Mrs. Alfred Strasen of West

Six Mile road, has been visiting Mr.

and Mrs. Alfred Januale of Long

Island, New York, and her college

roommate, Claire Rupp of Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Meaker re-

turned recently from a two and one-

half weeks trip to San Antonio where

they visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell

Fuller. On their return they stopped

in Neosho, Missouri where they visited Mr. and Mrs. George Roff,

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stephens and family of Norton street were dinner

guests last week of Mr. and Mrs.

Ancil Felker of Randolph street.

formerly of Northville.

May 13 in Washington, D.C.

Possibly Novi's first dentist, Dr. office on Grand River two years owbrook road home from Oak Park. Richard Henderson, and family are ago, the Hendersons established resnewcomers to Willowbrook.

Although the doctor opened his when they moved into their Mead-

Married in Washington, D.C.



Mrs. L. M. Auchampaugh

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With the exception of Ronnie, who, by his own admission is only "fee" all the Henderson children will attend Novi schools this fall.

Corner

Virginia or "Ginger", 12, will begin eighth grade; Rickie, 7, second grade, and Johnnie, 5, kindergarten. When he isn't drilling cavities Dr. dolph street announce the marriage Henderson takes time out for golf and photography.

He graduated from the University

All-Handel Concert To Close Music Festival

Sunday the Plymouth Symphony world over during this anniversary will conclude its two-concert Handel of his death 200 years ago gives Music Festival at Plymouth Colony some idea of the fondness which still

The summer festival is the only one of its kind being held in the Detroit area as part of the bi-centennial commemoration of the death of the famed German composer, George Frideric Handel.

The performance by the 70-member string orchestra directed by Wayne Dunlap will begin at 6 p.m. and will be held at the picturesque farm of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Pino off Joy road, about two miles west

Featured artists will be Virginia Person, soprano; Mrs. Joyce Beglarian, harpsichordist; Emily Mut-ter Adams and Nathalie Dale, vioinists, and Douglas Marsh, cellist.

The program will include a suite from the opera, "Serse"; Concerto in F Major Op. 4, No. 6 for Harpsi-chord and strings; Concerto Grosso n E minor, Op. 6, No. 3; "Look Down, Harmonious Saint", cantata for soprano and string orchestra; and Concerto Grosso in D major,

The delightful first concert of the series, held two weeks ago, was attended by several hundred local residents.

George Handel is most famous for his towering oratorio, the "Messiah", but during his long productive life, wrote music for many kinds of audiences and varieties of texts. His church music, his chamber music, his organ and violin works and those written for full orchestra are all still regarded by both critics and music lovers as the finest flowering of the Baroque era. A German by birth, Handel eventually settled permanently in England, after having absorbed the musical traditions of his native country and of Italy, then a leading musical nation.

He was a famous and successful man during his life, living the life of a court gentleman and fine musician. The music being played the

Cathie White of Plymouth, delegates from Smith college in 1954. Mr. to the International Girl Scout Howe attended Loyola college in Roundup, appeared in a film Tues-Baltimore. During the second World day on the Dave Garroway show. War he served with the Marine of Detroit. Mrs. Henderson, a native The film featured the modern tents Corps in Japan. He is with WBAL of Salt Lake City, attended schools purchased by the Huron Valley television in Baltimore. Council for the big camping event. The couple plan a fall wedding.

surrounds his life and music.

The concert is open to the public free of charge through the courtesy of the Plymouth Symphony Society,

Wisconsin.

by her father.

the bride.

Coopersville.

with stephanotis and orchids.

The attendants wore identically-

Host Anniversary Dinner

At Thunderbird Tuesday

Horton street celebrated their silver

wedding anniversary Tuesday at a

dinner party at Thunderbird Inn.
Among their ten guests were Mr.
and Mrs. James Malloy of Iowa,

son-in-law and eldest daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Skow; another daugh-

ter. Rita Skow of Ann Arbor; Mrs.

Skow's mother, Mrs. Alfred Messer

of Iowa, and the Skows' son, Del-

ano, and Myrna Boyer of Redford.
Mr. Skow is a teacher at North-

ville high school.

and lasts two hours.
Since the area will be sprayed against insects, concert goers are encouraged to come early for picnics, if they like.

Engaged





Katharine Cartwright

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore N. Kampf Jr. of Haggerty road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katharine Cartwright, to James Donald Howe of Baltimore, Mary land. Mr. Howe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Howe of Garden City, Long Island, New York.

Miss Kampf has been living in Stephie Brown of Northville and New York City since her graduation

In Double Ring Candlelight Ceremony Here Northville's First United Presby-terian church was the scene of the wedding June 27 of Marcia Lee for the matron of honor, who car-For her daughter's wedding, Mrs.

Doeksen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ried white daisies.

R. W. Doeksen of Orchard drive, to Bridesmaids' gow Bridesmaids' gowns were trimmed

Harlan Wilham Welnitz, son of Mr. in yellow and they carried bou-and Mrs. Arthur Welnitz of Madison, quets of yellow daisies. Their velvet headbands of white and yellow matched their dresses. Best man was Orval Hentz of

Marcia Doeksen Weds Harlan Welnitz

The Rev. John O. Taxis and Assistant Student Pastor Kenneth Plusquellec officiated at the double ring Milwaukee, a cousin of the groom. candlelight ceremony. Ushers were Roy Sattlemeir and The bride was given in marriage



Mrs. H. W. Welnitz

Doeksen selected a beige crepe en-

semble and pinned on a corsage of white carnations.

Mrs. Welnitz wore a dress of dusty pink lace and similar white carnation corsage.

Guests who came from Northville Detroit, Livonia, Farmington, Wisconsin and Virginia were received in the church fellowship hall after the service

After their Canadian honeymoon the newlyweds will make their home in New York.

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Monday: 8 p.m., Church Council first Monday. Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Teachers, sec

ond and fourth Tuesdays.

Thursday: 8 p.m., Lutheran Lad ies Auxiliary, third Thursday. Friday: 8 p.m., Lutheran Laymen's League, third Friday; 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m., announcements for Holy Communion, Friday. every Friday preceding Communion

Rev. Father John Wittstock Masses-7:00, 9:30 and 12 noon.

Weekday Masses-8:15. Holy Day Masses-6, 9 and 7:30 Perpetual Help Devotions - every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Confessions: every Thursday, 4:30

to 5:15 p.m., every Saturday, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Religious Instructions: Saturday 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Grade school children: Thursday, 4 to 5 p.m. High school pupils: Sundays, 1:30 to 2:15 p.m.

Altar Society meeting - every Wed nesday before the third Sunday of the month. Mothers' Club — 8 p.m., first Tues-

day of each month. Men's Club-Third Thursday of each month, 8 p.m.

CYO high school group — Second Wednesday of each month, 7:30.

ST. WILLIAM'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Walled Lake, Michigan Father Raymond Jones

Father Henry Waraksa, Assistant Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00, 11:00, 12:15. Weekday Masses: 6:30, 8:30.

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7961 Dickenson Rex L. Dve. Pastor Phone FI-9-2337 Sunday:

10 a.m., Morning worship. 11 a.m., Sunday school. 7:30 p.m., Worship.

7:30 p.m., Midweek prayer and where on this page.) Bible study.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Services at Stone School at Napier and Ten Mile Road Rev. Joseph Spooner

11 a.m., Morning Prayer and sermon by the Rev. Spooner. Church school. Holy Communion every second

Sunday in month. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

OF NOVI 25901 Novi Rd. FI-9-2608 Arnold B. Cook, Pastor

Sunday: 10 a.m., Morning worship, Junior church, Primary church. Nursery.

11 a.m., Sunday school, all ages, 6:30, Baptist Youth Fellowship. 7:30, Evangelistic service. Monday, 7 p.m., Church visitation. 7:30 p.m., Workers conference, first Tuesday of each month.

7:30 p.m., Ladies' Unity Circle, third Tuesday of each month. Wednesday:

7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer meeting and Bible study. 8:30 p.m., Senior choir. Ladies Mission band,

Thursday of each month. Friday: 3:45 p.m., Junior choir.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH Church Phone FI-9-2021

Rev. George T. Nevin Sunday:

9:45 a.m., Morning worship. 11 a.m., Sunday school, 7 p.m., MYF. WSCS meets Wednesday at 11:30

for luncheon.

CHRIST TEMPLE 8275 McFadden St. - Salem Pastor R. L. Sizemore

9:45 a.m., Sunday school. 11:30 a.m., Preaching. 8 p.m., Night service.

Wednesday: 8 p.m., Bible class. 7:30 p.m., Saints meeting. THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE rner East Main and Church Sts Rev. John O. Taxis, Pastor

unday, July 12: 9:30 a.m., Church worship. 10:45 a.m., Church school in all lepartments. Wednesday, July 15:

Day camp at Greenfield Village rom first to fifth graders.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 1100 West Ann Arbor Trail PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN Sunday service 10:30 a.m. Sunday

chool at same hour. Wednesday evening service, 8:00. Reading room in church edifice open daily except Sundays and holi- Bet. Freedom Rd. and Grand River days, 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and 7 to 9 p.m.

The spiritual power of Christ Jesus' teachings and example will be emphasized Sunday at Christian OUR LADY OF VICTORY PARISH Science services in the Lesson-Ser mon entitled "Sacrament". The Golden Text is from II Corinthians (13:14).

> WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Road Rev. B. E. Chapman, Minister Phone GR-4-7757

Parsonage: 24575 Border Hill iunday: 9:45 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., Worship service.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH Richard S. Burgess, Pastor Phone FI-9-0674

10 a.m., Morning worship, Nursery church, birth 3 years; primary church, 4-8 years. 11 a.m., Sunday school hour.

6 p.m., Youth Fellowship. Junior, 3rd-6th grades;; Intermediate, 7th-8th grades; Senior, high school and college. 7:30 p.m., Evening service. Monday:

7:00-8:30 p.m., Pioneer Girls. Pilgrim, 3rd-6th grades; Colonist, 7th-8th grades; Explorer, 9th-12th grades. Wednesday:

7 p.m., Adult and youth choir. 7:45 p.m., Hour of Prayer. 8:30 p.m., Teacher Training.

7:00-8:30 p.m., Christian Service Brigade. Stockade, ages 8-11; Boys' Brigade, ages 12-18.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST 33825 Grand River Farmington

11 a.m., Sunday service, 11 a.m., Sunday school. /ednesday:

8 p.m., Evening service. Reading Room - Church edifice. Open Tuesday, Thursday and Satrday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL Novi Public School, Novi Road 14 Mile North of Grand River Summer worship will be with St Bartholomew's Episcopal church South Lyon. (See their schedule else

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH North Wixom Rd. Wixom Phone MArket 4-3823

Edmund F. Caes, Jr., Pastor Thursday, July 2: 6:30 p.m., Girl's softball at Walled Lake recreation park. Sunday, July 5:

10 a.m., Sunday school. 11:10 a.m., Morning worship. Sernon: "Get Up and Walk". 6:30 p.m., Senior Young People. 7:30 p.m., Evening Gospel service.

Monday, July 6: 6:30 p.m., Men's softball, Milford. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Mid-week Prayer ser-

vice. 8 p.m., Monthly church business

8:30 p.m., Senior choir practice.

FULL SALVATION UNION 51630 West Eight Mile Road Rev. James Andrews, Gen. Pastor Res. and Office Phone FI-9-0056 Saturday:

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

8 p.m., Evening service. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

Residence and Office - FI-9-1080 Peter F. Nieuwkoop, Pastor Sunday:

10 a.m., Sunday school, 11 a.m., Morning worship. Junior church. Nursery for Tiny Tots. Cry room for mothers with babies. 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowships.

7:30 p.m., Eevening service. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer.

8:30 p.m., Choir practice. Thursday: 6:45 p.m., Pioneer Girls. Boys' Brigade.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH 6075 West Maple Road 1/2 Mile West of Orchard Lake Road Sunday morning services at 11:00. Elder Levi Saylor and other elders

will speak.

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spirit of Christ within us.

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June meeting include Northville

Mrs. Roger Sackett and children,

David, Jeffrey and Janet, of San

Antonio, Texas arrived in North-

ville Thursday and will be the house

guests of Mrs. Sackett's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Eaton of Eaton

Howell attended a family gathering

at the home of Dr. Eaton's parents

the L. M. Eatons of Eaton drive

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Tuesday, July 14: 12:30 p.m., Tremper Circle potluck picnic at the home of Mrs. Howard Greer, Novi.

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gill Road

GR-4-0584 Pastor Rev. Donald R. Good 9:15 a.m., Church school. 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship. Nursery during services.

SPRING ST. BAPTIST CHURCH 261 Spring St., Plymouth W. A. Palmer, Pastor Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention

10 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., Morning worship. 6:30 p.m., Training Union. 7:30 p.m., Evening worship Wednesday, 7:30, Bible study.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH S. Harvey and Maple Plymouth Office GL-3-0190 Rectory GL-3-5262 Rev. David T. Davies, Rector Sunday services:

8 a.m., Holy Communion. 10 a m., Morning service and sermon. Class for younger children during the sermon period. Worship as a family.



MRS. NORMAN E. BOETTCHER

of Milford has been named 1959 Torch Drive chairman for Oakland townships, including Novi. She was appointed by Oakland County Chairman Mrs. Palmer Bundy who served as townships chairman last year. Mrs. Boettcher will organize, train and direct volunteers who will solicit funds for the 195 health and community services during the annual "give once for all" fund-raising campaign to be held October 13 through November 5.

24-Hour Ambulance Service

Christ" but when you put Him on, let it be and good intentions. Someone might even say, from the inside. Northville High Is | Mental Hygiene in Schools Heads Church Talk Topics

with our neighbors.

and water.

A discussion of mental hygiene in the Detroit Public library, will lead the school curriculum will lead off a discussion on music and other per-The University of Michigan recently renewed accreditation of 46 a series of six summer programs forming arts. high schools in its annual accredi-scheduled by the Farmington Unitation program, according to Kent versalist church on Sundays during research associate at Wayne State W. Leach, director of the U-M Bur-July and August.

Kenneth R. Plusquellec, Asst. Student Pastor

"there goes one of our members. He (or she)

impression, it has accomplished what it set

out to do, and that is all. We can honestly say

that this person is not a Christian and never

was. They are fooling themselves and several

of their friends, but they will never fool God.

When the chips are down this false facade will

is that we must "put on" Christ, but put Him

on from the inside. This is not something that

can be applied casually, at will, like a powder,

nor is it like an old sweater that we dig out

and put away according to how the wind

every part of our body and transforms us from

the inside out. It is not something that is only

skin deep that washes off with a little soap

the heart, that changes you, and which lasts

no matter what the circumstances of life that

might come upon you. One of results of an

inward change is the fact that our outward

appearance will also change as the result of

be governed by the feelings that are inside us.

If we have Christ living in us we will be dedi-

cated to Him and will attempt to live lives

new person develops. Christ radiating out

ing everything we do. It gives us a new out-

look on life to the extent that it affects our

When we allow Christ to take over our

August 2 - Dr. Morris Goodman,

university, will speak on "Science

work, our play and the relationship we have

hearts, He takes over our lives. "Put on

from within us, casts a glow about us affect-

Our outward appearance and actions will

With Christ at the center a completely

the inward transformation.

that are worthy of Him.

It is instead something that happens in

blows. It is an inward change that enters into

What the Apostle Paul is really saying

The outward appearance has made a good

is such a good Christian".

First Presbyterian Church of Northville

PASTORS STUDY

"PUT ON CHRIST"

more important part of our lives as the years

go by. The recent book, "Hidden Pursuaders".

makes real to us how important it is and how

it has taken hold of our lives and really gov-

television, radio, or out your car windows

most of these advertisements are for things

that will change our outward appearances,

that is things that we should put on ourselves

that we think will make us over into a new

person. There is a cometic for everyone and

every occasion, and there are more different

kinds of hair tonics than heads to put them

on. They all claim to be the best thing to put

ing to get us to put something on. He wishes

a wrong sense. They take him to mean that

we should put on Christ, on the outside, as

we would put on a hair tonic or a cosmetic.

Many of us do "put on" Christ to conceal what

is inside much like a woman who puts on a

cosmetic to conceal a blemish. We do this to

cover up the fact that there is no real love or

to do, and because it looks good to our neigh-

bors. We put Christ on when Sunday morn-

ing rolls around and take him off as soon as

we leave the church. We feel that we have

fulfilled our Christian duty and that Christ

has no part in our lives the rest of the week.

a week day board or association meeting at the

church; thus we walk in with all our piety

It is quite true that we might take part in

We go to church because it is the thing

The Apostle Paul in our text also is striv-

Some people take the meaning of this in

on to miraculously change our appearance.

Text: Romans 13:14 — "Put on the Lord

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Psychologist J. Clayton Lafferty and Humanism under the Shadow of Graduates of accredited high and Delmo DellaDora, curriculum schools may enroll at U-M without consultant for the Wayne county taking admissions tests, providing board of education, will speak at they have maintained a satisfactory the first meeting to be held July 12 the first meeting to be held July 12 tory academic record and have their at 10:30 a.m. at the church, located principal's recommendation. Gradon Warner north of Grand River. uates of non-accredited schools must Introducing the speakers and mod-

pass U-M admissions tests regard- erating the discussion following will less of their high school academic be Bartholomew D. Wall, educational consultant for the Wayne county board of education. Schools accredited by the execu-Other Sunday programs will be: tive committee of the bureau at its

July 19 - William A. Bostick, Detroit artist and secretary and business manager of the Detroit Institute of Arts, will discuss "Does Detroit Have a Culture?"

July 26 - Kurtz Myers, head of the music and drama department of



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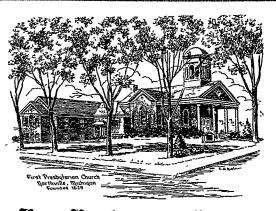
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Bids will be opened July 9, 1959 at 8 P.M. at the Wixom City Hall.

Collections should start immediately after awarding the contract.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any bid.

LILLIAN BYRD, WIXOM CITY CLERK

School Election

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN To the Qualified Electors of NOVI SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1

THAT THE ANNUAL ELECTION WILL BE HELD ON

MONDAY, JULY 13, 1959

IN NOVI

NOVI SCHOOL - 26350 NOVI RD.

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The following MEMBER(S) of the Board of Education will be elected:

ONE (1) TRUSTEE FOR ONE YEAR TERM HAROLD L. MORRIS WILLIAM R. O'BRIEN

TWO (2) TRUSTEES FOR THREE YEAR TERM ARTHUR J. HESLIP **GEORGE MAIRS** ROBERT McKEON RUSSELL TAYLOR **OLIVER T. ROSE**

The Polls for the said Election will be open from 7 o'clock A.M., and remain open until 8 o'clock P.M., of the same Election day. Dated June 15, 1959

RUSSELL TAYLOR, Secretary, Bd. of Education

Orioles Slide to Third Position

1st Place Rosedale Stops Northville, 6-4

Within sight of the Midget league lead Monday, the North-ville Orioles faltered at the plate and slipped to third place as the defending Rosedale Tigers posted a 6-4 victory at Livonia..

A Northvill victory would have given the Orioles undisputed possession of first place.

Novi Nines Swap Places | (12-3) to third and moved the Clarenceville White Sox (13-2) into the second place position. In League

Paragon and Fiberglas traded places in the Novi Little League

The Paragon youngsters collected 40 runs in winning three consecutive games from Fiberglas. The three victories boosted Paragon to second place while dropping Fiberglas to the league basement.

John Schingeck struck out nine batters and gave up five walks in taking credit for the first victory. 17-4. Gillett drew the loss.

Jim Driscoll took hitting laurels by collecting a single, double, triple and a home run in four trips to the plate. He also scored four of Paragon's runs. Dave Rippey and Jim McMillan each hit safely in two of four times at bat for Fiberglas.

Driscoll pitched Paragon to their second victory, 13-3, over Fiberglas. Gillett was the loser. Schingeck and Bingham of Para-

gon drew hitting honors, each collecting two hits. Gillett gave up five hits Saturday

as the Paragon youngsters drove him from the mound for the third straight time in a 10-3 contest. Schutler was the winning hurler.

Driscoll took honors at the plate with three hits in four times at bat. In other Little League contests, National Bank and Young Door split two games. National Bank won the first, 5-1, and Young Door the sec-

ond, 15-11. A Fourth of July contest between the same two squads was called off when Young Door couldn't muster enough player strength.

Hurler Simenton of Young Door gave up only three hits while striking out four batters to take credit for his team's victory. Jim Payton was nicked for the loss.

Jim Bertoni of Young Door led his team's hitting attack, and Tim Krug and John Harnden took honors for National Bank with a two-bag-

In the second contest, Young Door pushed across 15 runs on 10 hits to edge National Bank, which collected 12 hits and 11 runs.

Ted Bunker took the hitting spotlight by pounding out two doubles and a single in four trips to the off Chuck Bailey's bat. Eric Peter- man. plate. He also scored three runs son smashed out a home run to for Young Door.

Standings

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National Bank	9 5
Paragon	8 7
Young Door	78
Fiberglas	6 10 (

A cord of wood is a stack eight feet long, four feet wide and four

With their victory, the Tigers retained their lead with a 12-1-2 record. The loss dropped Northville (12-3) to third and moved the Clar-Gary Grys, who went the distance for Northville, was tagged with the loss. Dan Prebenda, starting hurler for the Tigers, was the winner. The Tigers took a second inning

lead, scoring four runs on three hits, two errors and a walk. Meanwhile, Prebenda blanked the Orioles until the fifth when Ron

Vrandenbur scored on a throwing The Orioles threatened in the final inning, coming up with a three

Hammond reached first safely after the catcher dropped his third strike ball. Joe Hay doubled to score Ham-

mond and then took third on the throw to the plate. Gary Grys walkthrow to the plate. Gary Grys walked and stole second. Dave Luedtke was hit by a pitched ball to fill the Terry LaRue singled to score Hay

and Grys and sent Luedtke to third LaRue stole second. With two outs and the tying runs on third and second, Luedtke attempted to score on a passed ball but was nipped at the plate to end the game.

Neal Thomas led the hitting attack with three singles in three trips to the plate.

In two games played last week the Orioles defeated the Optimist Indians 8-1, edged the Garfield Sen-

Grys gave up six hits in posting the victory over the Indians, while LaRue served up nine hits to take the credit for the second victory.

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Northville's other midget team, the Braves, swept two games last week, defeating the Jefferson Giants, 5-4, and the Pierson Cubs, 10-3. and Long scored on a throwing error Gary Stobbe went the distance by the shortstop. for the Braves to take the credit for the first victory. His near perfect control handcuffed the Giants ed on an overthrow at third. Dan-

losing pitcher. Three of the Braves' runs came

called out for failure to touch third. in the first inning, but came back hitting attack against Davis & Lent. in the second to pitch near perfect Jim Anderson and Willing singled, ball. He gave up four hits while and Swiss doubled to right but was o striking out eight batters.

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Kritch Throws KO Punch To Dump Livonia Nine, 13-5 It's becoming a habit; Bill Boyd who threw too late to catch Boyd at I

softens them up and Joe Kritch the plate. knocks them out.

That's the word from the Class D League fans who have watched the to lead the local hitting attack. two Northville hurlers perform.

the Northville squad dumped Li- the plate. vonia Recreation, 13-5.

ed poor fielding support while giv-ing up several "borderline hits". who made a backhanded, leaping catch of a line drive to prevent a Finally, in the top of the third with game tying run to score in the third. one man on, no outs, and Northville out front 6-5, Kritch was sent to the by Ron Fogel in the third, was the Rick Hughes the loser.

Kritch blanked Livonia in the next three innings and received cre- NORTHVILLE dit for the win. The game was call- Livonia Rec.

runs crossed the plate.

Bob Nauman and Steve Juday led off with walks. Dave Hay lashed a long triple to score both runners and then could have a long triple to score both runners and then could have a long triple to score both runners and then could have a long triple to score both runners and then could have a long triple to score both runners and the long triple to score both runners are long to the long triple to score both runners and the long triple to score both runners are long triple to score both runners and the long triple to score both runners are long triple to score both runners and the long triple to score both runners are long triple to score both runners and triple to score both runners are long triple to score both runners and triple to score both runners are long triple to score both runners and triple to score both runners are long triple to score both runners and triple to score both runners are long triple to score both runners and triple to score both runners are long triple triple triple triple triple t lined a double to left to score Deal. added a triple to left center.

Roger Atchinson hit a long fly to right to advance Boyd. Then Mike Myers grounded to the shortstop Garden City 1000003 452 with the Glen Gary Yanks Saturday.

Boyd collected three singles and Wixom Orioles Drop a double in four trips to the plate

place Thursday at Livonia where three walks for a perfect night at The outstanding field play of the

game tying run to score in the third. into the second place position. Dave Jerry Belrose, who was relieved Fagerlie was the winning hurler, osing pitcher.

ed at the end of the fifth because of darkness.

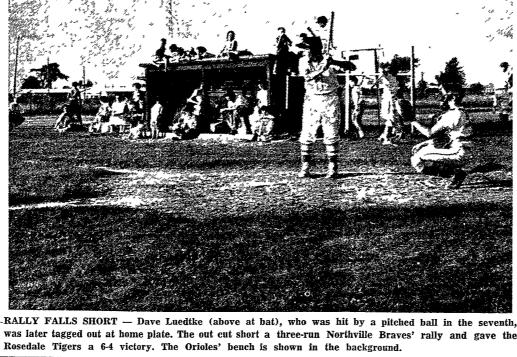
Northville's most effective hitting barrage came in the fifth as six

Northville's most effective hitting barrage came in the fifth as six

Northville was victorious, 10-4. Kritch, who gave up victory. Rick Hughes of the Orioles

and then scored himself on an error Boyd collected a double and a by Livonia's catcher, Dave Merrill. single in three times at bat to raise Tigers Farm club, 9-0. Ronald Par-Kritch walked and Catcher Wade his average to an even .500 (9 for vu was charged with the loss. Deal drilled a triple down the right 18). Steve Juday connected for a Gary Conley, who started the Deal drilled a triple down the right 18). Steve Juday connected for a Gary Conley, who started the field line to score the runner. Boyd triple and a single, and John White game for Wixom, was relieved in

RHE his pitching hand.



was later tagged out at home plate. The out cut short a three-run Northville Braves' rally and gave the

Plumbers Slump At Plate, But

The Northville Plumbers' batters ontinued to tread water last week as the pitching department came to

In defeating Wayne County Training School, 9-4, and Davis & Lent,

Two Northville Plumbers players were injured Monday night as Davis & Lent grabbed a 6-0 win at Cass Benton park. Jim Jiggens suffered an ankle fracture sliding into third base and Dan Brown, losing pitcher, was felled by a pitch which struck him on the chin. X-rays were to be taken.

-3, the Plumbers came up with only 10 hits while giving up eight hits. Butch Willing took the credit for the win over WCTS, after allowing the opposing nine only four singles. RH Craig Bell, who also gave up four hits, was the winning pitcher over Davis & Lent.

Five of Northville's runs in the WCTS tilt came in the bottom of the second, after both teams failed to score in the first inning. Tom Swiss led off with a single

stole second and third. Tom Long walked. Jim Jiggens was safe on a fielder's choice as Swiss scored Dan Pattison reached first safely

Tom Daniels singled, moving Pat tison to third. The latter then scorat five hits. Bob Rivers was the iels scored on another bad throw at third. The Training School scored three

in the fifth inning. Jerry French led of its runs in the third on walks by off with a walk. Stobbe was safe on Bowman, Lewis, Jackson Thomas an error. French scored on an error and Shelton and a single by Hulder-

Iverson was the losing hurler for

score Stobbe and Bailey, but was WCTS. The Plumbers turned three hits In the second game, Peterson had and an error into two runs in the difficulty holding down the Cubs top of the fifth to highlight their

> thrown out at third trying to stretch his hit into a triple. Davis & Lent scored all three of its runs in the bottom of the fourth. Hits included a triple to right by Kisabeth, a home run by Garchow-

who was called out for failure to touch second — and singles by Aus-

Garchow was tagged with the loss

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Despite 4-2 Upset Win

wo Northville hurlers perform.

Deal chipped in a triple and a Despite a 4-2 upset victory over the most recent performance took single, while Hay had a triple and the Multi-Lake Cardinals last Wednesday, the Wixom Orioles dropped to third place in the Walled Lake Little League Sunday as the Walled Boyd started the game but receiv- game was credited to Steve Juday Lake Tigers walloped the Wixom

Sunday's victory moved the Tigers

Wixom's Don Rickard supplied RHE key hit in the fifth to drive in his 3 0 3 1 6 13 7 3 team's winning runs in Wednesday's 0 1 4 0 0 5 5 4 game. The loss was the first in

> smashed out a home run with one man on to take the hitting laurels. The other Wixom Little League

nine, Orioles Farm club, dropped its

eighth game of the season to the the first when a ball struck him on

Yanks Top Dodgers, 9-6 To Grab Knot Hole Tie

The Northville Yankees of the Knot Hole league came up with a ning run in the bottom of the eighth total of 22 runs last week - good on a smash by Steve Pauli. enough for two victories and a piece

Most important of the two victories was the 9-6 win over the Dodg- to nip a Bear rally. Losing pitcher ers, who currently are sharing first place with the Yankees with a 3-1 record. The Yankees also turned back the Tigers, 13-2.

In the only other knot hole hardball contest, the Dodgers edged the Giants, 12-10. Jerry Imsland led the Dodgers hitting attack, smashing a triple with the bases loaded. Lar-Thibos collected two hits and two RBIs in two times at bat.

Doug Dingwall of the Yankees poked a home run into deep center to strengthen the Yankee's position against the Dodgers who were hurt early in the contest by wild pitch-

Dodgers 3 1 Yankees Tigers In other knot hole action, the

Kım Marberger speared a line drive and threw to Bill Harrison, first baseman for the second out. Batteries were: Tigers, Marberg er, and Catcher Mike Terry; Bears,

Craig Turnbull.

our trips to the plate, while Craig MacDermaid hit successfully in hree attempts for the winners. In an earlier contest the Panther

was charged with the loss.

The outstanding field play of the game came in the seventh when the Tigers turned in a double play

Pitcher Dan Stoddard and Catcher The Bears came back in a later

game last week to completely throttle the Panthers, 29-0. Stoddard was the winning hurler, Tom Lepper the Stoddard collected four hits in

heat the Bobcats 11-6 with Paul Hodapp doing the pitching. Jim Fox

The Bobcats lost a second game to the Tigers, 22-9. Bill Skelly was the winning pitcher, Fox the loser Bears edged the Tigers 5-4 in an Skelly connected for four hits for extra inning contest to take undis- the winners, while Fox notched a puted possession of first place in double with bases loaded for the

Reporter Reveals 'Secrets' Of 'Sure Bets' at Downs

Jack Hoffman, a newcomer to these parts. witnessed his first horse race last week. Certain that he could "pick the winners", he was staked to \$10 with the understanding that he would share the profits. Following is an account of his visit to the Downs.

By Jack Hoffman

While my wife and I studied mountains of racing data and dreamed of the trip we could make with our winnings, the boss laughed. He laughed a laugh full of misgiving; he was convinced, I'm sure,

But his humorous skepticism sparked a still greater determination to win. So it was, with \$10 and pocket, I escorted the Mrs. to the

"Passes," I mumbled pompously while waving the tickets at the gate. 'No, no, not this gate," came the impatient reply. "You'll have to go through at the other end."

"Oh, oh, thank you," I said, pushreddish complexion, back through the turnstile.

Once inside we bought a program Pretty reasonable — only 25 cents.

We followed the crowd forward until it fanned out at the track fence. Then, not wanting to be conspicuous, sided up next to a fellow half buried in a racing program and started talking about the horses out on the track.

"Don't you think that pacer is too small to carry the driver?" I asked. He came up out of his program long enough to sting me with his eyes and then he mumbled something about a "trotter" as he shuf-

Set Tennis Dates

Northville's qualifying round for the Greater Detroit Novi Tennis tournament will be played July 20 and 21, recreation department officials announced this week.

Billed as the "world's largest event", the tournament will be held under the joint auspices of the Detroit News, the Patrons Tennis association and Detroit's Department of Parks and Recrea-Interested persons are asked to

call the recreation department. There will be two age classifications: Under 15 (as of June 1) and over 15 for each sex.

"Strange people these racing enthusiasts." I said turning to my wife. But she was too busy trying to figure out how one driver could see with the horse's tail tickling

Once we had jotted down the vital statistics - fat and skinny drivers, brown and grey horses — we took seats in the grandstand.

Looking over the racing program we came up with our first two 'picks". Number 2, Pastime Bob was our favorite in the first race (a neighbor had told us he was a sure winner). My wife picked Numthat he would never see his \$10 ber 2, Captain Rebel, in the second race because she had just finished reading a "good book" with the same name.

Then off to the "place" \$2 ticke two complimentary tickets in my window. I liked the name, "ticket window"; it didn't seem to upset my subconscious as did "betting window". (I must confess I ex perienced a feeling of guilt until I met a prominent citizen friend walking away from a neighboring win-

Flushed with inexperience. I blurted out "I'll take Number 2 in the first and Number 2 in the second."

"You can't do that, bud. You can bet on only one race at a time."

"Okay, I'll bet on one - I mear Number 2 in the first race." But I was too late. He had already punched Number 1, Josedale Fair Lady. His cigar smoke

fumed as I made an embarrassed

plea for a change. "Sorry, can't After telling my wife about the olunder — the fellow at the window ust didn't know what he was doing we turned to the track. Then Lady Luck smiled on my ignorance by pushing Josedale Fair Lady across the finish line first.

"We won," screamed my choing my sentiments. In my most blase' step I strode o the cashier's window to pick up 5.40 — first payment on that

dream trip". Captain Rebel put us on top of of the poor chap in front of us. Anomoney was cashed. We lost the third race. The driver

mented while subtracting our losses. took honors for DeHoCo.
Elby Hanover was a "cinch" to King, Simpson and Donner also win the fourth race. Red Ross was led Northville's attack against Dear-

sides, my wife pointed out that according to the program "Elby" car-

ried an alias that matched my brother's name. So sure was I of "Elby" that I bought my first \$2 ticket to win.

We wanted to stone the judges when they handed "Elby" place in a very close finish. Our place bet lost in the fifth. The neighbor's tip apparently didn't come from the horse's mouth, we

concluded. After a step by step review of the mistakes leading to our downfall, we hit upon the key: After buying the first two winning tickets at the same window and from the same cigar smoking seller, I foolishly had switched windows.

Sure enough, the cigar smoker

puffed up another winner in the sixth and the dream trip came back into view. We picked Vicki's Jet in the seventh. Red Ross, obviously a veter-

an, was the driver - and the owners were from my home town. Vicki's Jet trotted home first. With only four horses running in the eighth and while our luck was running high, we decided to pick a

winner. Studying the statistics, we noted that Number 3, Rip's Boy, was driven by Harold Snodgrass. Both names were impressive. But Snodgrass could only whip

Rip's Boy into fourth place and we lost again. Now we had only one last chance to win "big money"; we had to pick a winner. Sky Boy, owned by

Mrs. Delores Doren of Northville,

certainly must know the track. After placing our bet, we lined up with the racers to the parking lot and waited for the finish. As Sky Boy zoomed in fourth we zoome out first.

The announcer was still calling out the racing results as we reached the car and my banking executive made her announcement: "We lost 20 cents."

Northville Girls Win, Lose The Northville girls' adult recreation team split two softball games the world and half over the head last week, winning the opener from the Detroit House of ther "show" ticket doubling our 10-6, and dropping a 13-9 tilt to Dearborn township

June King, Clara Simpson and was just too fat; his little horse Lois Donner shared hitting honors didn't have the strength to pull for Northville, while Yvonne Dougboth sulky and driver, my wife com- las, Pat Switzer and Yvonne Booth

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13—NOTICES

Philip R. Ogilvie, Atty. 13 North Center St. Northville, Mich. STATE OF MICHIGAN

County of Wayne At a session of the Probate Cour for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City VERY nice 3 room unfurnished of Detroit, on the nineteenth day of June in the year one thousand nine

hundred and fifty-nine. Present Ira G. Kaufman, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the 4tf Estate of CLARA H. FRENCH, Deeased.

An instrument in writing purport ing to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been de ivered into this Court for probate; and Douglas F. French having filed therewith his petition praying that edministration with will annexed of said estate be granted to him self or some other suitable person It is ordered, That the eleventh lay of August, next, at ten o'clock 6tf in the forenoon at said Court Room oe appointed for proving said in strument, and hearing said petition. And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne.

Ira G. Kaufman, Judge of Probate I do hereby certify that I have 39tf compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record. Dated June 19, 1959

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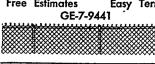
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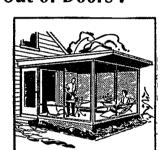
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NOTICE OF **PUBLIC AUCTION**

Thursday, August 6 – 10 A.M. Wixom City Hall – 131 N. Wixom Rd.

TO DISPOSE OF THE FOLLOWING ITEMS:

- 1-1957 MERCURY REAR-END, COMPLETE.
- 1-1957 MERCURY HEATER UNIT, COMPLETE.
- 1—1957 MERCURY REAR BUMPER.

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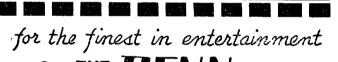
- AUCTION TO BE CONDUCTED BY WIXOM POLICE DEPT.-

Ordinance No. 17

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE FULL PAYMENT OF REGULAR PROPERTY TAXES, DUE TO THE VILLAGE OF NOVI FOR THE YEAR 1/259-1960, AT THE NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT, NOVI OFFICE: AND THE ACCOUNTING OF SUCH MONIES PAID AT SAID BANK:

MADE AND PASSED BY THE VILLAGE COUN-CIL OF THE VILLAGE OF NOVI, THIS 6th DAY OF JULY, A.D., 1959, AND SHALL BE EFFECTIVE IMME-DIATELY UPON PUBLICATION.

> MRS. MARY WALLACE, NOVI VILLAGE CLERK



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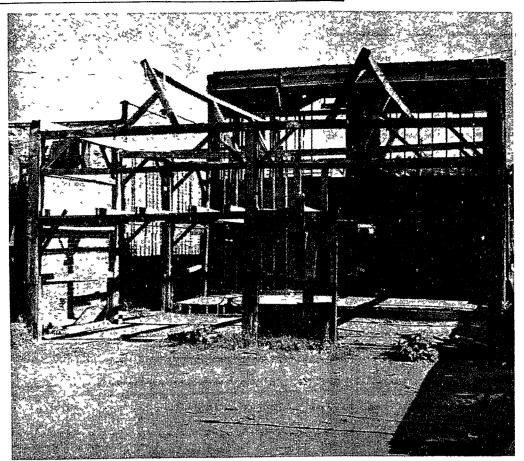
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COMING DOWN — It won't be long now. City workers are expected to have the Frank Hills' real estate building, 114 West Main street, completely torn down this week. The site, purchased by the city, will be used for an alley and off-street parking.

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PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE NO. 140

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

An ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 140 dealing with the establishment of sewer service, treatment and connection charges and procedure for billing therefor.

THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS:

SEWER SERVICE AND TREATMENT CHARGES

SECTION 1. The rate to be charged for sewer service and treatment shall be eleven (11c) per one thousand (1,000) gallons of water used as determined by water meter readings.

SECTION 2. In every instance of a single, or multipe residence which has an unmetered water supply this rate shall be \$14.00 per year.

SECTION 3. In every instance of a commercial unit having an unmetered water supply said rate shall be \$60.00 per year.

SECTION 4. In every instance of an industry having an unmetered water supply said rate shall be \$2.80 per capita per year based on the number of employees as of the date of the original service, plus 30c per calendar quarter for each employee over the base figure.

CONNECTION CHARGES

SECTION 5. A charge of \$100.00 shall be made for each 6 inch tap to the City sewer system which has been constructed and to which all connections have been made and paid for by others than the City.

SECTION 6. A charge of \$200.00 shall be made for each 6 inch tap to the City sewer system constructed by the City.

SECTION 7. The City Council shall set by resolution the connection fee for taps larger than 6 inches.

SECTION 8. All sewer connections must be inspected and approved by the City.

SECTION 9. All charges collected since April 1, 1959 which are in excess of the charges stated in this ordinance shall be credited on the next water and sewer bill or refunded.

BILLING

SECTION 10. Charges for sewer treatment shall be collected with the water bills quarterly and are payable fifteen days after the date of the bill.

ENFORCEMENT

SECTION 11. Charges for sewer services shall constitute a lien on the property served and if not paid in six months shall be placed on the next general tax roll with a 10% penalty and collected as a part of the general City taxes.

Public Hearing on this ordinance is scheduled for July 20 — 8 P.M. at the City Hall.

IN WILLOWBROOK:

Host Australian Monsignor

By Mrs. George Ames - GReenleaf 4-0830

The Msgr. is an old acquaintance of houseguest over the week end. the Chismarks having married them in Australia and christened Steven. He enjoyed seeing the Tigers play and visiting Detroit churches.

He was entertained Saturday eveville on the Fourth. ning by Mr. and Mrs. James Wharton of Coral Lane. A party was given in his honor by the Chismarks and was attended by the Robert Mc-Keons of LeBost, the Jim Whartons, Lawrence and Mr. Louis Chismark, Sr. of Detroit.

His itinerary includes a trip to New York for the 30 year reunion of his class and an audience with the Pope in Rome.

A fifth wedding anniversary was celebrated on June 26 by Ron and Newtons of Malott. Delores Jennings of Holly Dale. They dined at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jennings of Novi. The Jennings spent the Fourth of July at Portage lake as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Bailey.

Bud and Liz Brines and Dick and

Married Fifty-Four Years, Lannings Feted at Picnic

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lanning of Tower road were honored by members of their immediate family at a their 54th wedding anniversary.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lach, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maas and dowbrook was christened on June continued to increase their savings Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lanning, all of 28 at Our Lady of Victory church in Center street, and Mr. and Mrs. Northville. The sponsors were Ray Sperkowski of River street, Mr. George Peltier and Mrs. Don Lanning of Seven Mile pig of Detroit. road, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams of South Lyon and Mr. and Mrs. Evert Williams of South Lyon.

Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Michgan's largest savings associa-John Maas of Farmington, who retion now exceed \$284,000,000, Gehrke says. This is a gain of \$14,000,000 cently celebrated their 55th wed-for the six months period.

sin they visited the Wahamaki fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Oggie Valone, Mr.

and Mrs. Malone and the Walter

Perino family were week end guests

of the Cavallaro family. They en-

joyed golfing, skiing and picnicking. Mr. and Mrs. John Mills of De-

troit and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mills

of Florida were week end visitors

Mrs. Bill Sikedan is home from Redford community hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pearsall

and Mrs. Nina Parker spent Fourth

of July at the home of Luther Pear-

The Invincible class of Wixom

Lucetta Ruggles and Bill spent

The Robert Tomsett family and

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Nelson and

Jackie spent the Fourth of July

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coe and

Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer and

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Marshall

and family spent the Fourth of July

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm O'Dell

from Galapolice, Ohio are visiting

their son and family on Pontiac

The Birch Park Improvement as-

family spent Sunday at the home of

Clarence Feucht in Walnut lake

week end at Manistee lake.

picnic on the Fourth of July.

holiday at Otsego lake.

trail, the Clarke O'Dells.

of the Bill Mills.

sall of Highland.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chismark of Betty Henderson of Meadowbrook LeBost were honored to have as a dined at Manzos Saturday evening house guest for a week Monsignor The Brines had Liz's mother, Mrs Edward Collins of Perth, Australia. Eva Webster of New York as a

Fireworks and a picnic were en joyed by Bobbi and Howard Stine of McMahon who were guests of

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Szulczewski and family.

ward Olahs of Ripple Creek were
Mr. and Mrs. J. Durritt of Richvisitor here. mond, Virginia and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Salter of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Seffern of E. D. Perry of West street were daughter and son-in-law, the Jim sing.

Joe and Peggy Greene and their boys of Holly Dale are camping along the AuSable river over the holiday week end. This is their third camping trip this year and the boys really enjoy it.

The Tuesday night bridge club met at Charlotte Rasmussen's home on Malott. Nora Blackwell won first prize and Nancy Milliken won second prize. The consolation prize was won by Barbara Rose, a guest. Other guests were Jean McClelland and Ruth George.

Errol and V. Myers of Border potluck picnic last week celebrating Hill spent the holiday week end at their cottage at Paradise, Michigan. Peter Blanchard Peltier of Mea-George Peltier and Mrs. A. J. Lus-

> Jackie Proctor of LeBost entertained Mrs. Henry Weiner of Royal Oak and Dorothy Weiner and her children, Connie and Diane one afternoon last week. Bill and Jacke joined friends Friday night for cocktails and dinner at Stouffers.

NEWS AROUND NORTHVILLE

Attending the second session of YWCA Camp Cavell this week is Laurie Chabut, daughter of Dr. and and Mrs. Donald Crawford and fam- John Dickershy, delegates, to the

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bell and son, Craig, of Baseline road spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Blair Claypool at Portage Point, Onekama.

The Arthur Carlsons of Fairbrook avenue were hosts to the Benton Brian was one year old. Relatives Parkway Barracks No. 267, Veterattending were Mrs. Sam Pickard, the Leonard Bontekoes of Belleans of World War I at a picnic for members and their families July 5 at their home. Guests came from Edward J. Olah of Ripple Creek Northville, Plymouth and Livonia.

Mrs. Olive Dixon Vandecar of Recent dinner guests of the Ed- Phoenix, Arizona and a former resi-

Florida were house guests of their Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Baker of Lan-

Crawford is the former Marjorie Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wallace of 10 Mile road celebrated the birthday of their son, Brian, July 4 with a family gathering at their home Mrs. Margaret Hollis and daughters, Sylvia and Gloria, of Northville; Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Taggart of Whitmore Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pickard and family of Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. Gale Stowell and family of Howell; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wallace and daughter, Geraldine, of Hamburg and Mrs. Pearl

Charles Lowes, commander of Benton Parkway Barracks No. 267, and Mrs. Betty Lowes, president of

Sheridan of Hamburg.

House guests of Mrs. Ruth Chase the women's auxiliary, accompanied for the next two weeks will be Mr. Mrs. Pauline Sims of Plymouth and Mrs. V. G. Chabut of Sheldon road. ily of Coalinga, California. Mrs. state convention held recently in

Misses Lu Wendt of Northville and Nadaine Wessel of Ann Arbor returned Sunday from a trip to New York City. They visited many points of interest in New York.

Goodwill Pickup Set For Next Tuesday

The next visit of Goodwill Industries pick-up trucks to Northville is scheduled for Tuesday, July 14. Goodwill trucks collect household discards of clothing, shoes, hats, toys, most types of furniture and other household discards.

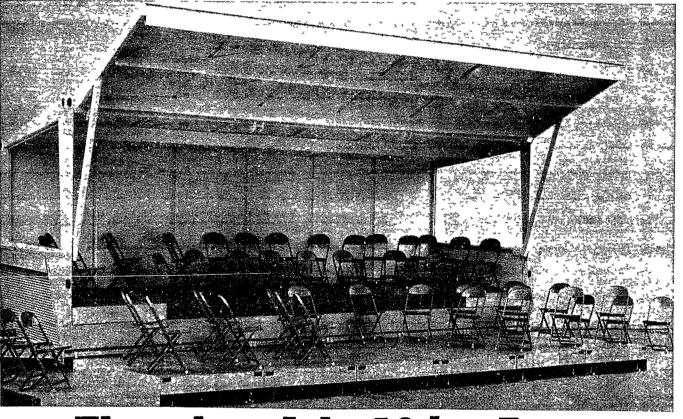
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NORTHVILLE EXCHANGE CLUB

Picnics, Visits, Brighten 4th By Mrs. Charles Ware - MArket 4-1601 Henry Madigan of Pontiac trail | from a two weeks trip through the s in Chicago attending the Elks upper peninsula, Minnesota and Wisconsin. While in Racine, Wiscon-

First Federal savings customers

during the first six months of 1959,

as the net savings gain for the half

year ending June 30th totalled

\$12,000,000 after deducting all with-

drawals, reports Hans Gehrke, Jr.,

Total assets of First Federal,

IN WIXOM:

Sunday guests of the Roland Porters were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Appling and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Porter and family. The occasion was Mr. Porter's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roche of Elmhurst. Illinois were guests of the Harry Suhrs of Wixom road for one week. The annual picnic of the Sunshine social service group will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles

Armstrong on West Maple road on Vednesday, July 15. Mrs. H. G. Roach of Walled Lake vas a Fourth of July guest of the

Bernard Kitsons. The David Eastland family have eturned from a two weeks trip

Wixom Baptist church will hold a hrough the upper peninsula. hot dog and hamburger roast at On Tuesday the Jack Chambers Possom Hollow, Kensington park on visited Temperence, Michigan to see Saturday, July 11 at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Chambers' sister and brothern-law, the V. M. Berrys. Fourth of July at Big Crooked lake,

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Guthrie are Brighton. spending the summer in Hickory

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Nelson, Jr. were Sunday guests of the Paul DePodestas were Mr. and Mrs. Herman picnic guests of the Frank Proctors Aben, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Martinsik and Mr. and Mrs. James Ridzardi and family. The occasion was Mrs. DePodesta's birthday.

The Robert Merkels of Hickory family were in Flint at the home of M. M. L. L. Wise for a family Hills have returned from a week trip tio New York City. While the Merkels visited New York their daughter stayed with their grandparents in Monroe.

The Ray Lahtis have returned

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sociation held their annual meeting with election of officers last Sunday. Those elected were president. Ray Burke; vice president, Aurel Murg; secretary, Mrs. Faye Waara; treasurer. Lew Cov. and assistant A.M. treasurer, Mrs. Betty Craiger. On the Fourth of July they held a wein-Sunday Also on CKLW at 9:45 er roast and fireworks for the Birch nark children on Loon lake beach.

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Rosemary Frost, one of Northville's three delegates to the second ferent. During the night we saw the through seven months of training international Girl Scout Roundup in Silver Springs, Colorado, has Skyline of Omaha, Nebraska and Colorado's sixth largest city and been named official Roundup reporter for The Record. She will write accounts of her personal experiences at the 10-day camp event in which some 10,000 girl scouts and adults from the United States and 25 foreign countries are participating.

girl scouts from all over the Huron for Chicago. Valley gathered with friends and parents at the Ypsilanti train station. Every scout looked excited and happy at the prospect of two days' train travel to the second National Senior Girl Scout Roundup.

Amidst final goodbyes and picture taking, scouts straightened their dress uniforms and gathered luggage together. The New York Central pulled out full of scouts at

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At 8:00 a.m. June 30 forty senior, 9:00, only a half hour late, headed

Our train ride to Chicago lasted five hours of card playing, talking and exploring the train to talk to other scouts from Detroit and other parts of southern Michigan.

By 1:00 were were tumbling off the train loaded with luggage, coats and cameras into LaSalle station. Nearly every locker in the station was filled as we left our luggage to eat a never-morewelcome lunch and tour a small area of Chicago. Chicago scouts led us down State street to Marshall Field and other points of

Back on a special scout train by 4:00 we met girls from Illinois, Wisconsin and all parts of Michigan. Our late, but welcome dinner consisted of fried chicken, potatoes, melon balls, salad, iced tea and strawberry shortcake. An all night train ride on a day coach may not



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other sights.

Finally at 1:00 p.m. Wednesday, Colorado Springs, Colorado to board buses for the half-hour ride to our campsite. By two o'clock each of us had checked in at our section headquarters, gathered luggage, tents and lunch.

While setting up our tents and relping other girls to do the same, we were impressed by the friendliness of everyone at the Roundup. 'Hi, where you from?" became an international cry. The trading post and coke stand were meeting places o make new friends and renew old riendships.

The friendliness extended from section to section to section and camp to camp as girls wandered around the huge encampment to say hi to other girls from home. The first day of Roundup I saw both Judy Stamann and Stephie Brown, the only other girls from Northville out of the total 8,000 and camped at least a mile away.

Any outsider would be impressed by the organization of the Roundup. First we were divided into six sections, each section into four camps each camp into ten or eleven troops. and each troop into four patrols of eight girls each. Numbers and letters represented our position mak-ing it possible to find anyone in a matter of minutes. Girls were put into patrols by their council with others from their district but were otherwise completely with other parts of the country.

Finally, at 8:00 on July 3, a campfire began the two weeks each of

by far the most colorful, was now assembled officially with a greet tired but hopeful, we arrived in ing from the president of the Gir Scouts of America, Marjorie W Culner.

> NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

A certain mortgage made by Verna Irene Peterson to THE FARM INGTON STATE BANK, a Michigan Banking Corporation of Farmington Michigan, now by merger NATION-AL BANK OF DETROIT, A National Banking Association of the City of Detroit. Michigan, dated March 31 1955 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Wayne County, Michigan on April 5, 1955, in Liber 12519, Pages 89-90, Wayne County Records, being in default, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due this date for principal and interest. Two Thousand One Hund red Forty-nine and 50/100 (\$2,149.50) Dollars, and no proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, now therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statutes in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, July 14, 1959, at ten o'clock in the fore noon (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 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 "Mor tenson'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 County Records."

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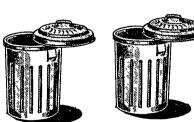
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All Garbage will remain to be picked up at the rear door of

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You must have a sufficient number of containers for trash between pick-up days. Paper bags tear very easy. Combined weight of the container and its contents shall not exceed 50 lbs. Maximum capacity of a container is 30 gallons.

TIME: 8 A.M. EACH MONDAY

PLACE: Rubbish must be in containers and AT THE CURB.

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Novi is approaching new crossroads in its struggle for unity and security as a potentially prosperous and thriving

Perturbed by land losses to Wixom and Northville, Novi leaders set out to protect their borders through village incor-

Now, less than a year later, other problems loom up that are perhaps more aggravating and harmful to Novi's future development than land losses to neighbors.

Novi is a community of unrest and gnawing jealousies. While two heads may be better than one, Novi now recognizes that the same may not be true of two governments.

Last week about 75 residents heard a representative of the Michigan Municipal League outline the advantages of city incorporation. None seemed strong enough to bring about a rush of "yes" votes.

But elimination of dual government functions — this may be a solid reason for considering city status in Novi.

Others have advocated a return to township status — if this is legally possible. Only two areas within the village are now strictly township - Brookland Farms number one and Northville Estates. Other farm land areas on the outskirts of the village have taken legal steps to return to township status.

So in Novi we find two groups pulling against each other. City incorporation — or complete township status — may not heal the personal wounds already created by this fierce, personal competition between village-township officials. (In fairness, this does not exist between all officials of both sides).

But, for the sake of the future of the community of Novi, voters should make themselves informed before going to the polls September 15 to vote on this important issue. Logically, personal animosities should not enter into the matter — but realistically, this cannot be avoided.

Hope for Novi lies with the voters who will attend incorporation meetings and dig out the pros and cons and then vote according to their own best, informed judgment.

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Using Stock Averages

like most of us, are getting lazier it is a great time-saver for inand lazier. This is partly due to our vestors who use it intelligently in poor eyesight and the fine type used studying the stock market. For the on the financial pages. Instead of convenience of readers, I give herehunting the quotations for a few with a list of the stocks covered in stocks in which we are especially the Dow-Jones Averages. interested, we look at the average | The 30 stocks now used in the stock change, noting whether this Dow-Jones Industrial Average are: is up or down, and then conclude Allied Chemical, Aluminum Co., that our own special stocks have American Can, Amer. Tel. & Tel. stocks have not made any change Motors, Goodyear, Inter. Harvester,

The Four Main Daily Averages divided into three groups — (1) The Aircraft, U.S. Steel, Westinghouse average of 30 Industrial Stocks; Electric, Woolworth. (2) the average of 20 Railroad Stocks; (3) the average of 15 Util- chison, Atlantic Coast Line, Baltiity Stocks; then a general average of all of these 65 stocks. Another Ches. & Ohio, Chi. Rk. Is. & Pacipopular Average is that of the As- fic, Delaware & Hudson, Erie R.R., a 66-36 vote late in May. sociated Press, which consists of Great North'n. Ry., Kansas City 60 stocks mixed and weighted into Southern, Louisville & Nashville, one Average. There is a fairly constant relationship between these two St. Louis, N.Y., N.H. & H., Norfolk

Times Average over a period of years. It covers 50 well-diversified The 15 Helling Stocks are the stocks are th stocks, and is compiled for the investor rather than for the speculator. A fourth Average is Standard and Poor's, which covers 500 Gas, Detroit Edison, Houston Lt. stocks. I am proud to say that this & Pow., Niagara Mohawk Power, is operated by my loyal and able cousin, Paul T. Babson, who con- EPL, Peoples Gas, Phila. Electric, trols the Standard and Poor's cor-Pub. Ser. El. & Gas, Sou. Cal. Ed. poration.

These Averages also give the volume traded during the day. This the trained investor watches quite closely. He keeps in mind a normal volume figure, which today is about 3,000,000 shares. It is usually safe to assume that the change in volume investor is interested varies more

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

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acted likewise. If the Stock Average has shown no appreciable lehem Steel, Chrysler Corp., Dute the bill to require all districts to change from the previous day, most Pont, Eastman Kodak, General operate kindergarten through 12th investors assume that his special Electric, General Foods, General grade programs by July 1, 1962. The Inter. Nickel, Inter. Paper, Johns- gram would have a choice of annex-Manville, Owens-Ill. Gl., Proctor & ation or consolidation if they did Gamble, Sears, Roebuck, Std. Oil not choose to run their own high The most popular Indexes are of Cal., Std. Oil of N.J., Swift & schools. the Dow-Jones Averages. These are Co., Texaco, Union Carbide, United

> The 20 Railroad Stocks are: Atmore & Ohio, Canadian Pacific, N. Y. Central, N. Y., Chicago and West'n., Pennsylvania R.R., Southern Pacific, Southern Railway,

The 15 Utility Stocks are: Am. Elec. Power, Cleveland El. Illum., Columbia Gas System, Com'wth, Edison, Consol. Edison, Consol. Natural Pacific Gas & Electric, Panhandle too many of them still exist," the

How the Dow-Jones Averages Are Compiled

To provide for the numerous splits, stock dividends, etc. through the years, it is necessary to add the quotations together and then of the specific stocks in which an divide the total by an arbitrary divisor, which amounted to 4.13 on the last day that Telephone stock was quoted on its old basis, namely, at \$250 a share. When this was replaced by the new Telephone stock, it was necessary to use a different divisor. The change to Telephone's new quotation (around \$84), plus four substitutions in the Industrial list which were made at the same time, brought the divisor down from 4.13 to 3.964. This latter figure will be used until there is another split in Telephone or in some other stock in the list, or until

another substitution is made. Then the divisor must be revised again. Other stock averages are changed more or less on the same principle. The system may not be perfect, but it makes the Averages very useful to those who understand them and follow them as a fairly accurate conservative timetable. Another reason why these Averages have neretofore been important because trustees have been allowed by probate courts to consider the stocks making up these Averages as safe for the "prudent investor" to use. If one of these should suffer in price, the trustees would not be criticized for having bought the stock. This fact, however, has resulted in these stocks being quoted abnormally high, due to their demand for Pension Funds, Mutual Funds, and other funds operated by trustees. This could mean that the time may come when it will be wise for readers of this column to avoid these so-called "gilt-edge" stocks as a "businessman's investment".

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Exit One Room School

aid formula for Michigan's more than 2,300 school districts was debated in party caucus sessions, in committees and on the floor of both

It was put aside temporarily in the Senate to become a final order of business before adjournment. The Senate, however, made quick

work of a controversial House-ap-proved bill to force consolidation of districts not having high schools. The bill was shelved in the Senate Education committee.

Michigan has a basic pattern of school ent of public instruction, said was 'established in the middle of the 19th century to meet the needs of a pioneer society and a frontier

Bartlett was primary backer of districts not now having a K-12 pro-

Opponents of the measure said it would give Bartlett's office powers of a "dictatorship".

The K-12 bill prompted the largest public hearing of the 1959 session March 18. It passed the House by

One-room schoolhouses are fast fading from Michigan.

In the 11-year period ending in 1957, the total number of school districts had been cut in half, according to a study by the Citizens Research Council of Michigan.

"It appears that those districts which are too small to offer a desirable range of educational opportunities are gradually disappearing from the Michigan scene, but far council said.

FIGURES SUPPLIED by the Citizens Research Council of Michigan show Michigan tenth among 48 states in combined state and local expenditures per pupil for local

The Michigan expenditure of \$403 was \$42 or 11.6 more per pupil than the 48-state average. The council also noted Michigan spent \$36.63 per \$1,000 of personal

income or combined state-local ex

penditures for local schools. The \$36.63 figure was \$4.23 or 35.5 percent more per \$1,000 of personal ncome than the 48-state average. Other figures supplied by the Re-

IF THE 1959 LEGISLATURE had not had a tax squabble this year, by far the hottest issue of the session would have been schools - es- graduate tuitions for resident stupecially the Little Red Schoolhouse. dents in the 1958-59 academic year ONE YEAR AGO . . . The question of providing a school than all other publicly controlled . . Albert E. Jones, Big Ten universities except Ohio

MSU charged \$255 and the U of M ed annual budget for the athletic \$250, compared with the next high-program at a meeting of the board est, Purdue, at \$225. Ohio State was est, Purque, ... high with \$270.

calls," said John Kamego, area tabled a House-approved bill to re-Telephone company. peal the one-man jury system.

the Legislature had made an "apdistrict organization that parently substantially effective ef-Lynn M. Bartlett, state superintend fort to remedy the defects of the nounced that construction of his in the past."

Michigan's present law is a modification of the statute used in the of a salaries' committee report. famous Carr-Sigler grand jury inyestigation in Lansing involving legislators and lobbyists.

The juror was Circuit Judge Le- visor and the city clerk and assistland W. Carr, now a state supreme ant clerk. court justice. The late Kim Sigler, who later became governor, was

One of the key figures in a slav ing believed to be linked with the Carr-Sigler grand jury is dead.

When Pete Mahoney, Southern Michigan Prison inmate, died at the University of Michigan hospital Warden William Bannan said he was convinced Mahoney knew nothing about the 1945 murder of State standards Senator Warren Hooper, a grand jury witness.

Mahoney was sentenced for rob-bery, but Sigler was hopeful he insolved Hooper slaying.

Northville Soldier Completes Training

Army Pvt. Sylvester E. Kranz, 23, whose wife, Marjorie, lives at 9515 Five Mile road, completed advanced individual armor training July 4 at

During this phase of training, Kranz was trained as an army medium tank driver and to be proficient in firing the .30 and .50 caliber machine guns and the 90 millimeter tank gun.

Bar and Paddock Hotel

PRIME RIBS OF BEEF

. Albert E. Jones, athletic director of Northville high school, requested a guaranteed and increasof education. "Everything will be ready at 2:01 a.m. Sunday, July 20 when

MICHIGAN'S ONE-MAN GRAND ury system won its fight for life n the Legislature this year.

The Senate Judiciary committee

When Gov. G. Mennen Williams signed the present grand jury sys-Warren Products was ready for its tem into law in 1951 he said he felt day in court this week. pharmacist for five years, has anone-man grand jury system and to own store in Novi will begin this prevent further abuses which week. brought the institution into disrepute

would one day give a clue to the

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George McCollum, a Northville

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by the city council for some city

employees on the recommendation

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ed raises for patrolmen, the city

manager and public works super-

adoption of an ordinance establish-

in the previous year, figures com-

FIVE YEARS A GO. . .

its meeting Tuesday.

Department show.

do they will pay from 25 to 50 cents per month more for their phone ser-

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO . . . The Record carried pictures of the four enlisted Bongiovanni brothers: Joe, S2C: Sam, Corporal; Frank Jr., Pfc; and Tony, MME3C.

Northville has transformed its worst eyesore into the most interesting spot in town — right on its main corner. The new honor roll is the world in colors, 8x12 feet, with a A seven month old suit brought flag at each of the 32 spots where against the city of Northville by Northville boys are fighting. The 400 names, each on a separate plaque, surround it.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO . . .

The drought in this section is far more serious than people have yet realized, John Cleaver, prominent Northville farmer on the West Base Line road, declared. It is probably the worst drought in 50 years.

. Having rounded out score years and ten," with three additional years, Dr. A. T. Holcomb welcomed his family and relatives at a gathering at his home in Novi on his 73rd birthday.

At least two Northville boys are assured of a free trip to "A Cen-The Northville Township board tury of Progress" in Chicago this moved toward improvement of summer by means of The Northhousing and sanitary conditions in ville Record's World Fair subscrip-

the Gerald avenue subdivision at tion campaign. They are Stanley Taylor and Tom Supervisor Mollie Lawrence told Carrington, Jr. who are the first the board that the first step toward contestants to secure the 65 subcorrective action in the Gerald scriptions necessary to win the four-

avenue section would have to be day trip. One of the major problems being stricter housing and sanitation fore the village of Northville - that of unpaid paving taxes — was Fewer people in Northville brought to the attention of the counaught tuberculosis in 1953 than did cil by Treasurer John Litsenberger.

Declaring that the German neopiled by the Tuberculosis and Health ple are ruled by a "nincompoop, ociety and Wayne County Health backed by brains and ideas which he hasn't" and that the German Acquisition by the city of Ply- Youth Movement is the one "wholemouth of a 10-acre area in North- some, decent and inspiring instruville township upon which to drill ment that will save the county," vells for an additional water sup- Lee A. White, member of the ediply was announced at the North- torial board and librarian of The Detroit News, addressed more than

ville township board meeting. Northville telephone users may 100 Northville high school alumni get free calls to Livonia but if they at their 20th annual banquet.

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HOLIDAY ENTERTAINMENT - Hundreds of area residents jammed the Walled Lake Amusement park during the Fourth of July week end to watch the colorful fireworks exhibitions (right). Many others were on hand Sunday when a panel of Detroit area newspaper men and women chose Susan Westergaard, 20, of Southfield, to represent Michigan at the Miss Universe contest in Long Beach, California starting July 18. Miss Westergaard is shown above (center) with 15 other "top" Michigan girls chosen from the original 47 entries.

Novi Highlights . . .

celebrated her birthday on Monday, president, Dick Campbell; secretary July 6 at the home of her daughter, and treasurer, Arlene Howey. On Mrs. Leslie Clarke.

daughter, Maryln, and son William er, Bob Howey and Norma Beemer and his wife of Marion, Indiana The association's duties are to enand Mrs. Clyde Wyatt.

During their vacation last week affairs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hansor and children visited Greenfield Village. Mrs. Tony Skeltis is having a

played in Philadelphia, spent a four your own table service and passing day vacation over the Fourth with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. ored at this meeting and they are

Dingman. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Black have sold their place on Beck road and

moved to Brighton. Mrs. Ethel Smith has been enter-

for the past week. The Ray LaFonds and the Cecil ber.

Bassett on the Fourth of July were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Schultz and children, ing awards for perfect attendance Mr. and Mrs. Donald LaFond and

Mrs. Marie LaFond. Mrs. Arthur Sassio of Ferndale was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. Estelle Button, nursery; Kathie Bell, and Mrs. Mike Choquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hollock gave Dochot whose birthday was July 4.

Relatives who visited the Rex
LaPlantes on Sunday were Mr. and

The Hansor, primary class; Jack
Crawford, intermediate class, and
Harry Schenianan, Kathie Cotter,
Tim Frishle and Hugh Crawford in Mrs. Ed Richards and daughter of Jim Frisbie and Hugh Crawford, in Livonia, Elmo Richards and daughthe young people's class. ter, Marian, from Southfield and Mr. and Mrs. James Wilenuis and children of 11 Mile road.

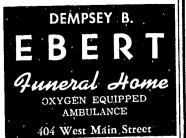
Lakeland, Florida visited the latter's Frieda Angel and Shirley Coleman, sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gow, last Monday and Tues-

Mrs. Art Walker (Joan Gow) celebrated her birthday on Sunday at a family gathering at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gow.

Blue Star Mothers Novi chapter, Blue Star Mothers met at the home of Mrs. Fred Mandilk on West road Monday with 11 members and one visitor present. The convention report was read by Mrs. Russell Race and plans made to serve a picnic dinner for veterans at Island lake in July. The August meeting will be held the second Tuesday at the home of Mrs. A. McCollum. There will also be an experience social and 12:30 lunch.

Orchard Hills Association The second meeting of the Orchard Hills association was held June 30 at which time pledges for membership were signed and a committee appointed to form the constitution and by-laws.

The following officers were elect-



Fieldbrook 9-1010

Mrs. Marie Travis of Northville ed: president, Paul Moore; vice the board of directors are Sanford Mr. and Mrs. Garal Peterson and Sawyer, Bob Cannafax, Tom Weav-

The association's duties are to enwere the week end guests of Mr. force restrictions, encourage improvements and take part in civic

Novi School Reunion

The 20th Novi school reunion will be held in the Novi community buildthree weeks vacation from her job ing Saturday, July 11. A potluck at Paragon.

Jim Mitchell, who is now emood Novi school will be held. Bring Mitchell and his sister, Mrs. George urged to be present. Warren Rice of Pontiac, president, will conduct the meeting.

Novi Methodist Church

The Sunday school and worship service were combined for the first Mrs. Ethel Smith has been enter-taining her nephew and his family for the past week.

LaFonds are spending a few days at Bell lake in the upper peninsula.
Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth tendance, were given to Sunday ing awards for perfect attendance for a six months period were Janet Cotter, Stevie Bell, Tommy Bell, Kathie Ward, Lary Gillett and Rose Jay Hansor, Gary Gillett, beginners class; Timmy Bell, Denise Ward, picnic supper in honor of Leon kindergarten; Barbara Cotter, De-

Perfect attendance for a three months period: Debra Ward and Peggy Angel in the kindergarten; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stever of Tina Larson, intermediate, and young people's class.

Another Star Light award program will be held in three months and a special program at the end of the year.



Attends Convention Of Education Society

president of the Southfield Educa- convention. ion association, attended the 97th annual convention of the National

David Soule, resident of Novi and | igan educators who attended the

The convention included a series annual convention of the National of speeches, workshops, demonstrations and exhibits which are design-Next Sunday two new films will be shown at the Sunday school hour.

Soule, who lives at 24444 LeBost tion techniques and professional drive, is one of more than 200 Mich-qualifications.

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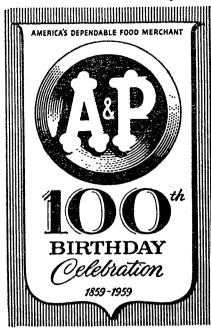
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WORK STOPS - Novi Equipment company, 25460 Novi road, was at a standstill this week as pickets refused to allow workers to enter the plant. According to R. M. Hoffman, secretary-treasurer of the firm, the strike has not been authorized by UAW-CIO national headquarters. He said trouble began two months ago when the firm was behind in wages to the workers. In May back wages were paid up but workers demanded more money, Hoffman said. The firm then cancelled its contract with the union and about 75 employees walked off the job, Hoffman added. "About 40 came back, but now picketing is keeping them off the job. Work is now at a standstill and if we miss current farm salaries, we're done for the year," Hoffman said. Novi Equipment manufactures air conditioners for automobiles and mechanical governors for tractors and farm equipment. Picketers claim that their wages have been cut.

Eric Peterson Wins **Newsboy Scholarship**

Eric Peterson, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Peterson of Fry road, is one of the 20 winners of Detroit News carrier scholarships chosen from 400 applicants in the metropolitan Detroit area, it was announced recently.

The scholarships, each for \$500, are awarded annually to high school age newsboys, to be used within one year after graduation or discharge from military service.

Winners are selected on the basis of scholastic competitions and the recommendations of newspaper customers they serve.

Eric, an eighth grade student in Northville schools, plans to study veterinary medicine at Michigan State university. This was his first try for the scholarship, and he will have four

more chances to equal his success during his senior high years. The 20 recipients will be honored

at a father-son dinner presentation ceremony in the Ft. Shelby hotel

Annual 'Ladies' Night" Planned by Lions Club

The Wixom-Walled Lake Lion club will hold its annual ladies night program next Thursday. Newly elected officers and com-

mittee heads will be installed at the meeting, which will feature talks by local and state Lions officials. Robert Merkle, former president of the club, and Dr. Irvin Scheel current president, are attending the

New York City. of a species of oak found in the Mediterranean area.

Lions' International convention in

Area Salesman Dies

Local Merchant

Northville merchant, Mrs. Yvonne

E. MacDonald, 157 East Main, pass-

ed away suddenly July 6 at her

She and her husband operated

Mrs. MacDonald was long active

of Eruert and Auise (Lauusse)

She is survived by her husband

Davis of St. Bernard, Louisiana.

Burial will be in Holy Sepulchro

After Auto Crash

here June 23.

bone and ankle.

F., of Salem.

with internal injuries.

Funeral services were held Wed-

nesday for Mrs. Elizabeth Stanbro,

890 Dickerson, Salem, who died

Her husband is still hospitalized

Mrs. Stanbro was born August

Perry and Sarah (Van Atta) Austin.

Bert E., whom she married Sep-

tember 26, 1894, and by a son, Earl

She also leaves a sister, Mrs.

Walled Lake and a brother, John

Mrs. Stanbro lived all her life in

The Rev. Richard Burgess of

Salem Federated church officiated

Burial was in Salem Walker ceme

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B. Austin of South Pasadena, Cali-

John. They had no children.

home following a heart attack.

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most of that time.

Harry Crawford, 37500 Plymouth road, Livonia, well-known in this area as a salesman for Snap-On Dies Suddenly area as a salesman for Snap-On Tools company, passed away sud-denly July 6 following a heart attack while vacationing in South Dakota.

Mr. Crawford, who leaves his wife, Florence, two sons and a daughter, and three brothers, was 50 years old.

Services will be held Saturday at MacDonald's Tavern on Main street. p.m. from the Schrader Funeral home in Plymouth. in the local Democratic organization,

Obituary

Frank Heintz, Sr. Former Northville resident Frank Heintz, Sr., 1905 West Lake drive, Walled Lake, passed away July 8 at Veterans' hospital, Ann Arbor.

Mr. Heintz lived in Northville 22 vears before his retirement eight years ago from the Ford Motor company here.

He was born October 24, 1893 in Detroit, the son of Joseph and Mary

Mr. Heintz is survived by his wife, Phobie, whom he married October 17, 1927; by three sons, October 17, 1927; by three sour,
Harley A., Berney and Northville ning.
Heintz, Jr.; by Funeral services will be held this daughter, Mrs. Donald Burkart of Plymouth; a brother, Joe, of Our Lady of Victory church. The Holiday, Tennessee, and a sister, Mrs. Martha Mathews of Plymouth. He also leaves five grandchildren.

Mr. Heintz was a member of the igan, Ray Nowick American Legion Lloyd H. Green and Jack Brown. post. Services, under the auspices the American Legion, will be held July 11 at 2 p.m. from the Casterline Funeral home, the Rev. Kenneth F. Plusquellec, assistant stu-Cork comes from the outer bark dent pastor of the First United Presbyterian church, officiating. Burial will be in Rural Hill cemetery.

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No Doubt About This Hole-in-one

No one can dispute F. P. "Bud"

Rooney's hole-in-one scored Tues-day at Fox Hills country club. He has the word of a minister that his five iron shot on the sixth hole rolled directly into the cup. Rooney was playing with Leo Mainville and Verne May of Northville, while the Rev. Henry Walch and Pat Wiltse of Plymouth were

on the green and witnessed the

Recreation **Schedule**

Plans have been completed for the 'Summer Dreams Dance' to be sponsored by the city recreation department between 8-12 midnight Saturday at the scout hall.

City Recreation Director Stan Johnston announced this week that all boys and girls, ages 13 to 18, who are registered in the summer recreation program, may attend the

Boys and girls who register for the program Saturday night also may attend the dance.

No shorts or levies may be worn. There will be a 25-cent admission

Other upcoming events sponsored by the recreation department in-

BASEBALL TRIP — Members of the knot hole baseball league will attend a Detroit Tigers baseball game at Briggs stadium July 23. Members of the Junior Police also will attend. The bus will leave the community building at 11:30 am. Members of the midget league and baseball players in the 15 and under classification will attend a Tiger

game July 29. The bus will leave at

the same time. Adults willing to volunteer as supa member of the Eagles auxiliary, ervisors for one or both of these VFW and of Our Lady of Victory rips are asked to call the recreation department, FI-9-1676. She was born March 10, 1898 in St.

TURTLE RACE — Youngsters are arged to start catching turtles for Bernard, Louisiana, the daughter the second annual turtle race to be conducted July 24 at 10 am. in the rear of the old high school.

ARCHERY CONTEST — An arch ery contest will be held July 31 for She also leaves a brother, Don Foudu'at, and two sisters, Miss Louise Foudu'at and Mrs. Erma boys and girls, ages 5 to 18, at Ford Field beginning at 9 a.m. An archery class also may be conducted for adults if enough interest is Mrs. MacDonald made her home in Northville for the past 14 years shown, Johnston said.

PET AND DOLL SHOW - The and operated her business during fifth annual pet and doll show will be held in the city hall park begin-Prayers were said at the Casterning at 6 p.m. August 7.

WATER CARNIVAL - The fourth annual water carnival will be held at Groome's Beach, Whitmore lake, morning (Thursday) at 10 a.m. from August 14 - the final day of the recreation program. The carnival, Rev. John Wittstock will officiate to be an all-day outing, will include a picnic, games and prizes for Pallbearers will be William Mc-Gee, John McGuire, William P. Madigan, Ray Nowicki, Herbert Koester

Northville Pace On Tap Wednesday **Salem Woman Dies**

Linda's Indian, the Michigan speedster owned by Bıll Stevenson of Adrian, will resume his season long duel with Lynda Spangler, the fast-moving Ohio pacer, in the \$3500 Northville Pace at Northville Downs

next Wednesday (July 15). July 5 at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, The pair, rated as the best side-Ann Arbor, as a result of injuries ers at the Downs have met four times thus far this season in various stakes and overnight events and to date Lynda has yet to catch

up with The Indian. Their latest meeting was in the Northville leg of the HTA Pace where Lynda Spangler set a sizzling pace for three-quarters and then faded while The Indian came from off pace to finish fourth behind O.F.

Brady in a record-setting 2:01. The early closer is expected to 29, 1874 in Salem, the daughter of attract eight or 10 starters despite She is survived by her husband, the presence of the two speed mer-

Others expected to challenge the two are: Gallie's Star, Captain Counsell, Fancy Queen, Gold Storm, Jane Julian (Georgiana) Devereaux of True, Mi Sota, Single Express and Goose of Labrador.

Schedule Goodwill Pickup

Goodwill Industries pickup trucks will visit Novi soon. Goodwill trucks collect household discards of clothing, shoes, hats, toys, most types of furniture and other houseat services from the Casterline Fuhold discards. To arrange for early pickups call GE-8-3971.

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SUMMER RATES

52 Counties Deplete Polo Funds

"Fifty-two Michigan counties of the March of Dimes have a need for an emergency appeal to be continue financial support for victims of crippling polio." This was announced today by Paul D. Bagwell of East Lansing, state chairman of the polio-fighting organization.

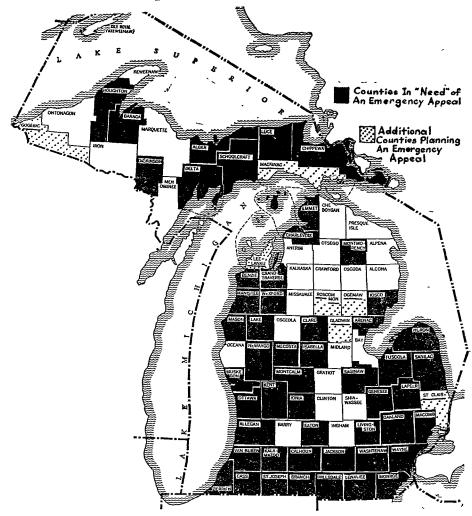
In all of the counties depicted in black on the accompanying map, March of Dimes chapters have literally gone broke paying medical and hospital expenses of local polio patients. Many are deeply in debt to local hospitals.

Seven additional counties, appearing on the map in a dot pattern, are "on the border" and also plan emergency appeals in August. Those in white have sufficcient funds to carry through the year, but may conduct token campaigns to aid other county chapters.

"We are hoping there will be no epidemic in Michigan this year," Mr. Bagwell said. "If another epidemic should occur this year as in 1958 the result would be devastating. To forestall such an occurence, chapters are doing everything possible to encourage persons of all ages to get themselves vaccinated against paralytic polio."

Chapters conducting an emergency appeal will retain 100 percent of all funds raised and use the money exclusively for care and treatment of paralytic polio patients.

In addition to carrying on the fight against paralytic polio, the National Foundation (formerly for infantile paralysis) has begun its work toward elimination of arthritis and birth defects.





TURNABOUT - When the Northvillians fly down to Florida each winter, several of them spend the vacation at Mr. and Mrs. George F. Hines' trailer court in Largo. This week, the Hines' stopped in for a summer visit with their northern friends on their way back from Alaska. The former Novi residents visited the Roy Stones and Otis Tewksburys among other local acquaintances in Northville and Novi.

Minor Accidents Sprinkle Week End

Fourth of July celebrations in tiac, were fined by Judge E. M Northville brought none of the sea- Bogart for disturbing the peace and sonal accidents often associated with the holiday, but the holiday reported them while they were hav week end had its share of minor mishaps.

Two automobile accidents resulting in a total of some \$800 damages occurred Saturday and Monday.

July 4, Ernest B. Kennedy of Lansing and Roy Laney of Muskegon collided when Kennedy reached said his tire had a blow out. down to pick up a newspaper that had fallen to the car moor. the other auto from the rear. Damages were \$90 to each car.

July 6, John L. Gustus of Ferndale and Kathryn Dora Voorheis of Gaines collided at an aisle intersecthrough the Detroit Tigers Baseball tion in the Northville Downs parking lot. Damages were estimated by Florida from February 2 through police at \$300 to each car.

July 6, Dale Swegles, 23, of West rell announced this week. street, and four companions, Terry Welch, 19, of West street; Daniel and Edward Lee Stone, 21, of Pon- dium, Detroit 16.

disorderly conduct, when neighbors ing a party in Swegles' apartment Swegles was fined \$50 and costs and the others \$25 and costs.

Thursday, Frederick H. Williams was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Bo gart for negligent operation of his automobile which struck a parked car on East Main June 30. Williams

Tigers to Conduct Special Baseball School

Opportunity for specialized base ball training will again be offered school at Tigertown, in Lakeland 15, 1960, General Manager Rick Far-

Ferrell said that applications and inquiries are being taken now. Those Shermake, 19, of Horton street; interested may write to Ed Katal-William S. Bilas, 19, of Walled Lake, inas, director of scouts, Briggs sta-

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WHY DOESN'T **GOD STOP WAR?**



I believe former President Roosevelt voiced of many hearts when he said, "I hate War!" I don't care where you go, whether it is in the Kremlin, or in East Germany or among our Allies, the vast majority of common people want peace Why then doesn't God stop war? Surely there must be some good reason why He permits this awful carriage to continue. James 4:1 says, "From whence comes wars and fightings amoung you? come they not hence, even of your lusts that war in your members." Here God shows us that the basic cause of war is sin. Therefore any person that sins is a contributor to the cause of war. Some sins in particular directly cause war. Sins of pride, sins of covetous, the desire to make a name, the desire for race supremacy, the sin of wanting our way regardless, the sin of disregarding the rights of others, the sins of selfishness. People cause war! The only way God could stop war is to banish those whose willful sins causes war. There is no other way out of it. It may startle you to know this is exactly what God is going to do at the end of the age. Read II. Thess. 1:7-9.

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