

ONE YEAR AGO these two Northville children, David and Bethie King, were seriously burned when a jet plane crashed into the heart of the city near their home. The pilot of the jet, Major John Moutier of Belleville, bailed out safety before it crashed. He is shown above with the King children at the time the youngsters were hospitalized.

An Anniversary Recalls Tragedy

For two Northville children, | tions. Later this month, David will the memories of a sickening enter St. Joseph hospital in Ann crash, flaming wreckage and Arbor for plastic surgery. For his painful burns have not been dimmed by the passage of time. So long as the scars remain, explained.

Bethie, 4, and her brother, David King, 11, will be reminded of the silver jet which plummeted scars, particularly for Bethie. from the sky and into their Bethie still cries and runs to Northville backyard one year her mother for protection when ago this week.

But Bethie and David are not the only persons who harbor these memories. The parents, Police Chief and Mrs. Eugene King, 117 South Rogers, cannot forget the horror of seeing their burned children, nor the agonizing hours waiting for the children to recover at the hospital; and neither can the citizens of the community

forget. It was shortly after 4 p.m. on Friday, May 8th, that Major John L. Moutier of Belleville ejccied himself from his crippled Thunderflame jet. And as he floated to earth beneath his bright orange chute he watched in horror as his plane leveled off over Northville and then dived into the heart of

the city. The jet crashed into the backyard garden of the late Miss Ada Roe, 508 West Cady, only a few hundred feet from the Main street elementary school.

Bethie and David were playing in their backyard only a few feet from the crash scene. Burning metal and fuel were hurled to the fenceline where the children were playing, setting their clothes afire.

under a root in a hole near the fence David stopped to help free the pair raced for the house where won't start school until 1962. a neighbor helped Mrs. King strip

The Northville Record

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

Volume 89, Number 50, 16 Pages

Northville, Michigan, Thursday, May 5, 1960

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The new budget, as prepared by Superintendent of Schools Russell Amerman, is based on a mill levy

(for operating purposes) of 17.90,

the same as last year and maximum

for the school district. Amerman

anticipates, however, an increase

in the state equalized assessed valu-

ation of the school district of ap-

proximately 10 percent, or to a total

of \$24,000,000. (See Speaking for the

In total, if the anticipated in-

crease in assessed valuation is

age is lowered by one mill, the

average taxpayer in the school

district faces an increase of be-

Determination of the state equaliz-

ed valuations is not made until

mid-summer. But school superin-

endents must prepare their pro-

tween five and 10 percent.

School Board Passes \$833,000 Budget

Biggest Field Ever In School Election

With the possibility of more] to come the greatest number of candidates ever to enter the race for election to the Northville board of education has already been assembled

Petitions are either filed or in circulation for 13 candidates. Deadline for filing petitions s not until May 14.

Reason for the increased interest indoubtedly results from the expansion of the board from five to seven members. The new state legislation creates four seats to be fill-

ed on the board at the June 13 election. Two terms will be for three sister plastic surgery is an unceryears and the other two for four tainty. "The doctors want to wait years. until she grows a little," Mrs. King

To date petitions have been taken out for the following candidates: The physical scars probably will Three Year Term

remain as long as the non-physical W. C. Becker, 543 Dubuar. John P. Callaghan, 18285 Sheldon road.

Council Approves

Sewer Assessments

The city council approved a report

Monday night outlining the proced-

Sewer District.

15 years for payment.

a low jet screams overhead. Sometimes, however, she'll listen and then tell her mother: "There goes Major Moutier and his little plane."

Since the crash, the pilot and the King children have become close riends. Moutier, who has four children of his own, writes or telephones the children. Even though the Kings have re-

planted shrubbery in the rear of the backyard and although a new fence has been erected, the little girl efuses to play near the fenceline. She will stand near it only after considerable coaxing and the presence of a parent.

The physical scars also create problems, Mrs. King sadly ex-Hains. "Sometimes at buil .ih. Bethie will look at her arm and say real angry like: 'On, when's this burn going to go'." " 'When you grow a little it will

turn white', I answer." Both children get along fine with heir playmates; David often speaks of the crash, but Bethie plays trying to forget the tragedy. At the suggestion of a local teach property owners. er. Mrs. King plans to take Bethie As the two screaming children to school one day soon in an effort turned to run, Bethie's foct caught to avoid the possibility of emotional owner upsets in the little girl as she plays with children with normal `cur his sister. Once her foot was freed, iosities. Actually, the 4-year-old girl

Austin to consider paving of Walnut "We don't expect any difficulties," street. They pointed out that floodthe burning clothes from the child- Mrs. King explained, "but taking ing problems and increased traffic her her to school will be good was causing heavy of the street. Most of the early fears and anx-Finally, the council heard a full report on the work of the city hall other children, have disappeared committee by Chairman Sid Frid She credits the kindness of her and expressed pleasure and appreciation for the group's work. In annual appointments, L. M. Eaton, Donald Hannabarger and Alfred Smith were renamed to the a daze for about a week after the planning commission. Drake Older

Dr. J. K. Eastland, 46900 South Chigwidden drive. Charles A. Smith, 43643 Nine Mile

road. Wilson D. Tyler, 19772 Meadow brook road.

Mrs. George Weiss, 925 Grace. Four Year Term

Mrs. Frank Angle, 201 N. Rogers. Francis P. Gazlay, 221 S. Rogers. George F. Hollinger, 46625 Stratford court.

Paul R. Hunt, 344 Debra- Lane. Dr. Waldo T. Johnson, 22047 Novi road.

James Kipfer, 914 Ely court. Mrs. Edmund P. Yerkes, 504 Dunlap.

Of the field Dr. Johnson is the only incumbent. Board President Nelson C. Schrader has stated he will not run again, having served 10 years on the board. Other members of the board whose terms are not up for election this year are, William Crump, Donald Lawrence and Robert Shafer.

It is significant that the majority of the candidates could be classified as newcomers to the area. The interest in school affairs by this group has been demonstrated by their participation in P-TA curriculum study committees and attendance at school board meetings.

ure for assessing property owners Petitions for board candidacy are in the Oakland county section of the nty for being included in the Wayne available at the board of education offices in the Main street elemencounty Middle Rouge Interceptor tary school.

The petitions must contain 50 sig-For the past six years residents of the Wayne county section of the natures of registered qualified school city have been paying this charge. electors and be filed by 4 p.m. The total charge is approximately May 14.

\$100 per acre with a maximum of School Superintendent Russell Amerman has urged all candidates to The assessment area has been di ile their petitions as soon as posvided into two districts. District one sible. He points out that the task of comprises the Oakwood subdivision checking all the signatures will be and district two includes land anextremely heavy this year.

nexed to the city since 1956. Because district one is in the old village lim-**Novi Pays Final** its and has helped pay the at-large share of the assessment for the Wayne county portion of the city, **Division of Assets** it has been recommended that the city pay one-half the cost and assess the other half against the

The final Novi township division of assets payments to Northville and In district two the entire assess-Wixom were made last week. ment will be paid by the property

Clerk Hadley Bacfert gave the In other business Monday night township check of \$12,137.56 to the city and it was subsequently acceptthe council heard a request from

Oscar Hammond and Mrs. Maxwell ed by Wixom's new mayor, Donald Brooks, as the final payment.

Northville this Another township payment was nade to the city of Northville this 'washing away week. The \$1,541.01 payment compieted Novi's obligation to that city as a result of an annexation to Northville.



LET'S START THERE - Art Prodger picks out a likely spot for the first tree to be planted along the South Main street entrance to the city. He'll be directing 50 boy scouts in the planting of some 145 trees Saturday afternoon as a part of the Beautify Northville campaign. John Miller (right) of Green Ridge Nursery will supply the trees.

Plan Beauty Treatment For Entrance to City

After starting out with a the Seven Mile road cut-off to the 'splash" (see page nine) last viaduct. Although small now, Miller Saturday the Beautify Northville reports that the trees will be sizeable and contribute genuine beauty campaign will turn its attention to the city entranceway within five to new projects this week. vears.

Exchange Club President Dempsey Ebert and Optimist President George Kohs have indicated that their clubs will sponsor extensive landscaping of the area surrounding the "welcome to Northville" entrance sign to further enhance the approach.

Chairman Swain announced one change in schedule of the monthong clean-up drive. The city-wide trash pick-up will be conducted May 15 instead of the 21st, with the commercial redevelopment contest for

of Green Ridge Nursery, will be spotted at 13 foot intervals from the architectural students coming on beginning of the lawn area opposite May 21.

P-TA Carnival:

Teachers Not Happy With Salary Schedule

The board of education approved its proposed operating budget for the 1960-61 school year Monday night.

The budget totals \$833,291, an increase of \$93,865 over last vear.

Principle items responsible for the bigger budget are the addition of new teachers, salary increases to teachers and building maintenance and operation costs.

Plan Study, **Board Talk** On Raises

Record, page 16). A 21-member study committee to propose a new salary schedule Specifically, taxpayers may very for Northville teachers --- and likely receive a reduction in total then recommend the manner school millage levied. Amerman pointed out that last year's debt in which funds can be provided retirement millage of 9.85 (for a to achieve the schedule — will total school mill rate for both op-

be appointed next month to erating and debt retirement expensbegin functioning immediately. es of 27.75) will be reduced "a mill or two". The board of education decid-

ed upon the formation of the committee Monday night folgranted and debt retirement milllowing a proposal by Superintendent Russell Amerman and at the insistance of the teachers' club.

Donald Van Ingen, president of the eachers' group, told board members the teachers were "disappointed" that their request for a new schedule had been turned down.

He reported that the teachers posed budgets for presentation to wanted a meeting with the full the state tax allocation board for approval in May. Amerman and board where a "no holds barred" Board Secretary Robert Shafer will discussion could be held on the appear before the state board with salary matter.

Northville's budget on May 13. The board finally agreed to the Of the proposed \$833,291 budget, session. The meeting will be held slightly more than half, or \$450,000, is collected from the local district from 7:00 until 10:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 12 at the high school cafetax levy. The remainder comes from teria. state aid and tuition. Because the

Some members of the board saw complicated formula for determinlittle reason for the meeting because ing state aid is tied directly to the Superintendent Amerman had revaluation of the school district (as cently explained budget problems to it increases in value, the state aid the teachers' group in a meeting decreases) accurate determination attended by school administrators. of anticipated funds is extremely 'I guess they don't believe me," he difficult, Amerman points out. remarked.

Because of these uncertainties, Last March the teachers proposed Amerman and the school board a new salary schedule that amount have been unable to satisfy teached to a \$33,500 increase. The board er requests for a new salary schedpointed out that such an increase ule. would require new voted millage and indicated a belief that this was "not the proper time" to put the matter to a public vote.

In March the teachers presented a request for raises that totaled \$33,500 annually. The board stated that this would require a millage

increase - impossible without a

special vote of the people. Instead

Amerman has provided a \$200 per

year boost for teachers at the max-

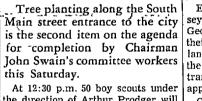
see story elsewhere on this page).

In addition to the normal \$200

yearly increase provided for teach-

ers in the new budget, the hiring

of five new teachers further boosts



the direction of Arthur Prodger will plant 100 Austrian pines and 45 lowering crabs along the railroad embankment leading into the city. The trees, donated by John Miller

ren. Miraculously, no one else was in- and the other children." jured, even though the impact and explosion hurled burning wreckage leties of Mrs. King, mother of four throughout the residential neighborhood.

David suffered second and third neighbors and friends in helping degree burns of his back arms and she and her husband through the hands; his sister suffered second trying period following the accident. and third degree burns on her face, "We just seemed to be numb or in arms and hands.

Both remained in the hospital for accident. But the people were right a number of skin grafting opera- did ourselves."

was reappointed to the appeals more than a month waiting for the there helping us. They seemed to board, while William Davis and burns to heal and for completion of know what we needed before we Harvey Ritchie were new.

TODAY THE KING CHILDREN are happy and healthy, although they still bear the scars of their burns. David will enter the hospital in two weeks to undergo plastic surgery. His sister, Bethie, must wait awhile before doctors attempt similar surgery. Mrs. King is shown above with the children near the fence where they were injured.

Novi township paid \$10,607 to Wixom last summer. Of the remaining \$16,000 owed to that city, \$3,000 remained with the township in lieu of payment for fire protection provided by the township.

County Assessments For City, Township **Revealed this Week**

City and township officials learned his week of the county equalization. placed on local property assessnents

For the township the news was extremely good. A decrease from ast year's equalization of 1.09 to 03 was received. The county equalized valuation of the township is now \$9,508,140 from \$9,154,620 last year. Specifically, the township was "equalized" from its own assessments of \$9,227,010 by three percent to the new total.

In the city the same factor . 1.03 - was applied in the Wayne county section of the city for a county equalized valuation of \$8,142,-220 against the \$7,867,220 local assessed valuation.

Last year the city's Wayne county section had a county equalized assessed valuation of \$7,816,230. In the Oakland county section of the city the equalization factor is 1.11 compared to 1.09 last year. The county assessed valuation for the northern section of the city is \$2,024,071, compared to \$1,668,698 last vear.

Thus the total county equalized assessed valuation of the city is now \$10.166.291.

Final equalization of property is made by the state. Property owners then pay their school and county taxes based on the state equalized valuation of their property. The state makes its determination in mid-summer.

Fun for Whole Family

Get ready for an evening of family fun — it's P-TA Carnival And, as usual, the event will begin with dinner. This year full course portions will be served time again! from 5 p.m. in the community

ment.

For years the annual "carny' building has attracted hundreds of youngsters and oldsters to the three No age group has been forgot-"big tops", the community buildten in scheduling the entertain-

ing, junior high school and Main street elementary school.

Cash Prizes

cash prizes.

walks".

event.

Tomorrow night will be no exmunity building will feature: ception. More than two dozen Clown Alley, Record Smash, attractions will offer fun and Gold Cup, Pitch to Win, Ping entertainment throughout the Pong Rifle Game, Hit the Cat, buildings and on the school Dart Game and Ring a Cane. grounds.

For the younger set the midway in the juniof high school gymnasium will have:

Pitch to Win, Gold Cup, Dart Game, Cork Shoot, Fish Pond, Foddlers Toss and Ring a Cane.

grounds will include movies, a white elephant sale, golf chip shots, cookie booth, cake decorating contest and cake walk, cotton candy and other refreshments, pony rides, a civil defense dis-

Mrs. M. L. Utley, chairman of the event, admits that there's a The carnival activities begin motive behind the idea. Besides at 6 p.m.

the decorated cakes will be used as prizes in the popular "cake Anyone can enter. Just bring

are demonstrated by photos and any kind of cake — only the decoration will be judged. Three class- public speaker narrations. es have been established for boys, The proceeds of the carnival -

which total nearly \$1,000 annualgirls, men and women, in age ly - are used to provide scholargroups 14 and under, 15 to 18 and over 18. Cash prizes for first and ships and support other worthsecond place of \$4.00 and \$1.00, re- while activities by the P-TA.

spectively, will be awarded. The General chairman of this year's VFW auxiliary is sponsoring the event is Ivan Elv. Co-chairman is Chester Lipa. Other committee

Mrs. Utley reports that Mayor members are: Ed Angove and A. M. Allen and Councilmen Earl Dayton Deal, organizational acti-Reed and Ed Welch will be the vities; Mrs. William Davis, treajudges. surer; E. V. Ellison, tickets; John

Cakes should be brought to room Goss, prizes; Frank Cochrane, one at Main street school by 5:00 staging; Joseph Petrock, publicip.m., decorated and in disposable ty; and Mrs. Wynn Wakenhut. containers. Judging will take place recording, secretary. Mrs. C. M. Hammond is P-TA president. at 5:45 p.m.

The June ballot, in addition to a long list of candidates seeking four vacancies on the board, will contain a proposal for the purchase of the community building from the city.

imum level in the proposed budget. He has indicated - without promis-Amerman's new budget granted a ing - that further increases in all \$200 yearly increase to teachers at teacher salary levels might be posthe maximum level. He strongly sible under the present budget. It is hinted that other increases - short doubtful, however, if these increases of the teachers' request - might be would total more than half the granted if funds are available. amount requested by the teachers

Under the new budget beginning The senior midway in the comeachers receive from \$4400 to \$4700 lepending upon their degree (BA or MA). Yearly increases of \$200 each are granted until the maximum level of \$6600 and \$6900 is reached.

of education meeting.

P-TA Carnival.

6:30 p.m.

Calendar

Thursday, May 5

Mother-Daughter banquet, Metho-

Friday, May 6

Monday, May 9

Mothers' club, Mrs. Carl Stephens,

Alpha Nu chapter potluck dinner,

Tuesday, May 10

Democratic club meeting, commu-

Wednesday, May 11

Northville Adult Camera club, li-

Thursday, May 19

Kings Daughters lunchcon, 11 to 1,

Monday, May 23

Mothers' club picnic, Mrs. James

Mahoney, 45840 Northview.

Co-ordinating Council meeting.

Mrs. Wilson Funk, 845 Grace,

dist church, 6:30 p.m.

46064 Norton, 8 p.m.

nity building, 8 p.m.

brary, 7:45 p.m.

Methodist church.

the salary burden. To meet increas-The teachers had asked that ed student population two new teachstarting pay be \$4500 and \$4800 ers are needed in the high school, with the maximum extending to one in junior high and three in the \$7200 and \$7500. In addition they elementaries. One of the latter will requested an "incentive rating" be a librarian to service both eleprogram for teachers receiving mentary schools. maximum pay.

At the suggestion of Superintendent Actually, the budget provides for seven new teachers. Presumably, some of these proposed funds could Amerman the new study committee will be composed of one board membe used for granting salary inher, two administrators, six P-TA creases. members, six teachers and six citi-

See breakdown of budget exzens at large. The appointments will penditures on page four. be announced at the June 6 board

> **New Shoe Store** To Open Here Soon

Announcement that a Hocking Gillies shoe store will open in Northville in mid-May was made this week by Owner Jack Gillies.

The chain, which has stores in Royal Oak, Redford, Walled Lake and Brighton, offers a complete line of family shoes.

The shoe store will be located at 115 East Main street in the former site of Northville Refrigeration. The latter firm has moved to 135 North Center street in the Boyd building, once occupied by Pride Cleaners. Pride, in turn, has relocated across the street at 150 North Center.

Gillies reported that remodeling of the Main street store should be completed within 10 days. The Hocking-Gillies stores have been in business since 1929.

For Cake Artists Other attractions throughout the Something new has been added to this year's P-TA carnival. It's a "cake decorating" contest. What's more the contest will be

complete with official judges and play, the Michigan State Police "Safetyliner" and prizes galore.

providing fun and a new twist,

The "Safetyliner" mobile unit contains numerous exhibits demonstrating traffic safety. In addition activities of the state police



a wonderful gift . . . or and Mrs. Curtis D. Pascoe Arbor Wednesday SANDERS CANDY-**DRUG STORE** Wyandotte have announced "extra" gift! There's no bet-The annual meeting of the Northplans for the forthcoming marville Mother's club will be held at riage of their daughter, Barbara Mother ter way to express your sen-THE REXALL STORE the home of Mrs. Carl Stephens, Joyce, to Donald R. Boyd of North-46064 Norton, May 9 at 8 p.m. Co-FI-9-1550 ville. Miss Pascoe is a teacher at timents . . . to tell her how hostesses for the evening will be James Monroe School in Wyan-NORTHVILLE 102 E. MAIN Mrs. John Blackburn and Mrs. much she means to you! dotte, while Mr. Boyd is employed George Zerbel. by the Paul J. Wiedman firm of Plymouth. A June 25 wedding date has been set. Mr. Boyd is the son . BOYS' AND GIRLS' FASHIONS FOR INFANTS TO 6X of Mrs. Thelma and the late Mother's Day Charles E. Boyd. Special Assortment ittle People SHOPPE **Girl Scouts** or MOTHER . . always . . . Sanders Candyistheperfect gift! This Special Assortment includes many of her favorites: both dark and milk chocolate-coated fruits nuts and crosme Troop 225 has been working on the troop dramatics and puppeteer badg-es. We are making puppets to present in a fairy tale. NEXT TO THE THEATRE FI-9-0613 milk chocolate-coated fruits, nuts and creams; floral-decorated fudge cups, crystallized creams and a floral-decorated old-fashioned mint. 1 pound, \$1.60; 3 pounds, \$4 75 Linda Lemon, Scribe ANOTHER ... \$320 2 POUNDS Hocking - Gillies Store Family Assortment We'll deliver anywhere Designed to please everyone-from Grand-ma down to "Mommy!" Deliciously different milkand dark chocolates with such specialty pieces as cup fudge, butter almond toffee and nut rolls, Shoes for the Entire Family You can be certain Mother will get your COMING flowers on her important Day. \$**1**40 SOON POUND PHONE **TO** FI-9-1040 NORTHVILLE AT 115 EAST MAIN ST. DETROIT Since 1873 POPULAR PRICED SHOES Mother's Day is Sunday, May 8 AVAILABLE AT-JONES FLORAL CO. FOR MEN . . . FOR WOMEN ... FOR CHILDREN . **GUNSELL'S DRUG STORE** FREEMAN AMERICAN GIRL STEP MASTERS BRIER CLIFF JOLENE POLL PARROT THE REXALL STORE 102 E. MAIN NORTHVILLE FI-9-1550 417 Dubuar Northville

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-Thursday, May 5, 1960-3

Newcomer's "I look upon every day to be lost,

in which I do not make a new acquaintance." -Samuel Johnson

Corner



Mr. and Mrs. Gene Garbin and daughters, Gina and Lynde

The "country atmosphere" of |Garbin, but he does it with the skill ters association. Mrs. Garbin is anxiously awaiting Novi's Orchard Hills subdivision was of a craftsman. A toolmaker with the Mark Twain the fall season when she will join instrumental in attracting newcomers Mr. and Mrs. Gene Garbin and company of Detroit, Mr. Garbin is the advanced sewing and arts and their two young daughters, Gina, a navy veteran of the Korean concrafts class sponsored by the North-1½, and Lynde, 3. lict. He was born and raised at ville Newcomers organization. Sec-Farmington. His wife, Myrna, is ond only to caring for her family, originally from the south but she Mrs. Garbin enjoys sewing for plea-The Garbins live in a spacious

brick home at 41842 Borchart drive. lived in Farmington much of her just a "stone's throw" from the new Orchard Hills elementary school. ife. The Garbins are members of Our The interior of the home features

Attend Victory Luncheon beautifully designed woodwork Lady of Victory Catholic church of all done by Mr. Garbin. Northville and enthusiastic support-A victory luncheon concluding the Woodworking is a hobby for Mr. ers of the Orchard Hills Homeown-



KITCHEN DIARY **Brown Bread Just Like Mother Baked It!**

If you like homemade bread the way an old fashioned cook would bake it, then you'll have to try this week's recipe.

It's a favorite in the Cass Bolton home on South Wing street. And Mrs. Bolton is quick to say that she's "an old fashioned cook".

What's more, she proved her point by furnishing a sample with her recipe — and we can guarantee by personal experience that Mrs. Bolton's Brown Bread is dee-licious!

BROWN BREAD

Mrs. Cass Bolton

2 cups of sour milk or buttermilk 1/2 cup molasses

½ cup sugar

2 teaspoons soda salt

2 tablespoons melted lard 2 cups graham flour 2 cups white flour

Add 1 cup raisins and 1/2 cup nut meats

Bake one hour in slow oven. Makes two loaves .

Mother-Dauahter Banquet On Tap Here Tonight

The annual Mother-Daughter banquet, sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service, will be held this evening in Fellowship hall of the First Methodist church of Northville.

Plenty of fun and entertainment including a "fun with magic" program, is promised. The banquet will start at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$1 50 for adults; children 6 years and under, 50 cents, and children 6-10, 75 cents.

Plans are underway for a rum mage sale next week Friday under the chairmanship of Mrs. O. F. Reng, to raise funds for the new chairs in Fellowship hall, WSCS officials an-

ounced. Democrats to See

'A Ticket to Freedom'

"A Ticket to Freedom", a film rom the library of the Ford Motor company, will be shown next Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the meeting of the Northville Democratic club.

The meeting will be held in the Community building. A discussion corded. Northville's membership is of election plans will follow the presentation of the film.



sure and relaxation.

Former Resident Directs \$5 Million Renewal Job

use.

One name most frequently associated with Northville's Planning the program will win back \$13,000,-Commission is Thomas R. Carrington, long-time member of the body and until recently its chairman

Last week another Carrington, Thomas R, Jr., revealed that he, too, had reason to speak with authority on planning. A resident of Bristol, Connecticut and secretary of the Bristol Sav-

ings Bank, young Carrington came | home for a relaxing visit last week trict has rundown and is losing out in competition with other areas that - and was promptly put to work have provided modern and complete addressing members of the Northshopping facilities. ville Rotary and Exchange clubs His subject was planning. Specifi-Redevelopment, he points out, will

restore the commercial tax base and cally, the redevelopment of Bristol's commercial district. Carrington is bring it into better balance with residential - thus eventually lowerchairman of the Bristol Redeveloping taxes. The aggressiveness of the ment Agency, a group that has alprogram should also attract new inready obtained guarantees of more

than \$41/2 million in federal, state dustry. He calls it the "total approach to re-development." and local funds for the complete clearing and preparation of 47 acres of Bristol's downtown area for re-

Carrington did not try to imply that what Bristol is doing should be attempted in Northville. But many of Bristol's problems exist here — and being a former Northville resident he is in a position to make comparisons.

The agency which Carrington heads was created as the result of chamber of commerce efforts. Actually, Connecticut is one of the leading states in such programs and state law there permits local govern- The latter function serves to help ments to appoint these bodies. The five-member board is given the following powers:

1. To plan and acquire property; 2. Hold and prepare land for re-

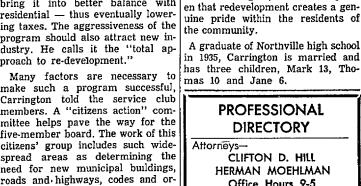
use: 3. Sell land to private developers for pre-designated uses; 4. Take property by condemna-

tion; 5. Negotiate with the federal and

state governments for funds. According to Carrington his comnittee now has financial commitnents from the federal government the girls were unable to be present, for \$3,513,000, and the state and Phyllis wishes all reporter to know local governments for \$625,000 each. that articles or notices for publica-He points out that the city's tax tion must reach Ruth Martin, 13400

cost should be repaid in five years Farmington road, GA-1-5148, no later from increased revenues. A city of 47,000, Carrington reports that Bristol's commercial dis-





HERMAN MOEHLMAN Office Hours 9-5 Saturday **9-12** 127 E. Main Phone FI-9-3150 Veterinarian — DR. T. N. HESLIP 51305 West 7 Mile

000 annually in lost business, but

despite this prospect, there still

remains a problem of overcoming

lethargy in people and creating

Inserting a little personal philoso-

phy, Carrington pointed out that it would be "nice if every city was

trying to be an 'All American' city."

He said that results in other Con-

necticut communities, such as New

Haven (and even a Northville-size

town: Washington, Conn.) have prov-

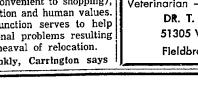
understanding.

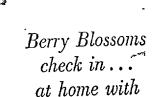
Quite frankly, Carrington says

MAY

Fleidbrook 9-0283

dinances, flood control, housing to re-house those losing dwellings and also develop housing for elderly who want to be convenient to shopping), business location and human values offset emotional problems resulting from the upheaval of relocation.





tions of door prizes for the card party may be left at the hospital Guild room. Volunteers are reminded that they must wear their smocks in order to work in the hospital after May 1. There are still several smocks, ordered by individuals, waiting to be picked up at the hospital. Dorothy Arnold reminds the volunteers to kindly attend to this matter at once.

Phyylis Robinson, director of publicity, met with Chairman Ruth Martin, and reporters from several com-

mittees Tuesday, April 26 to discuss the method of directing news through the proper channels so that a weekly report on Giuld activities may reach the papers. Since several of

Thomas R. Carrington, Jr.

St. Mary Hospital

Guild News

At a recent meeting of the Ways

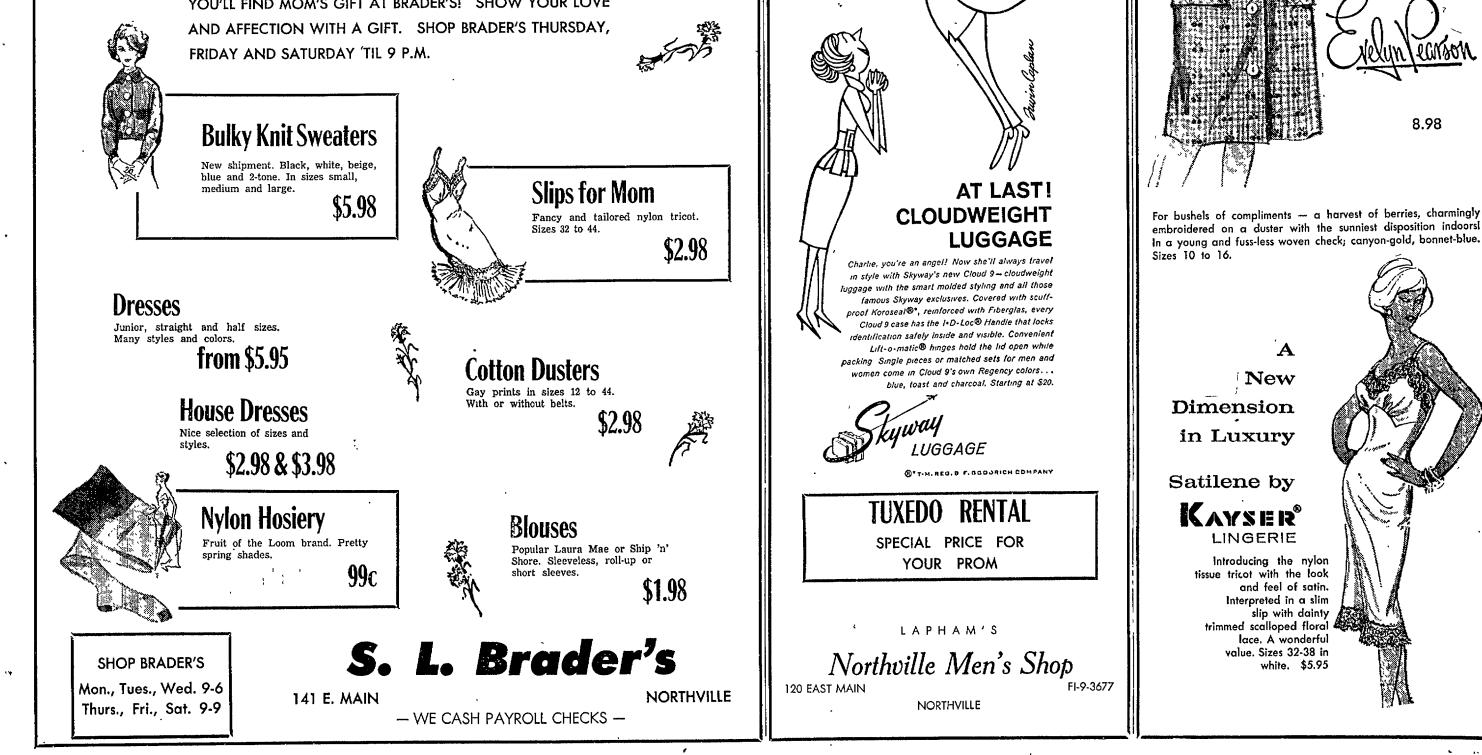
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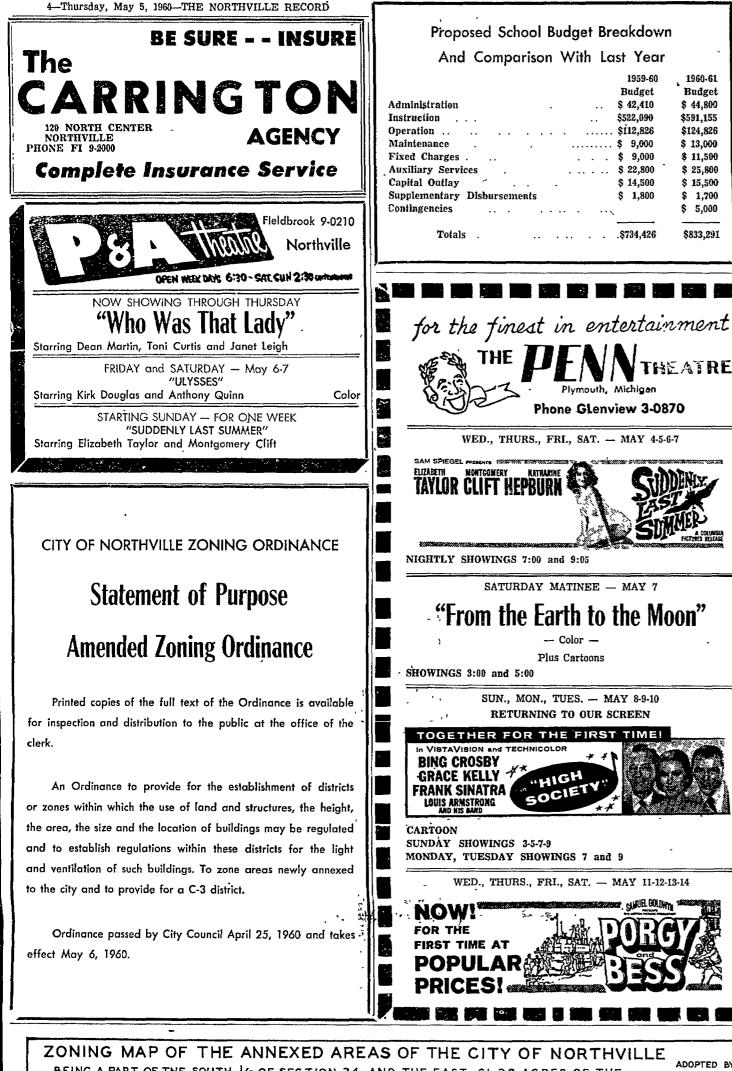
ed further plans for the card party

to be held at Bentley high school,

Livonia, June 2. Ginny Gamber,

11310 Auburndale, Liyonia, GA-1-6687 is general ticket chairman. Dona-







1959-60

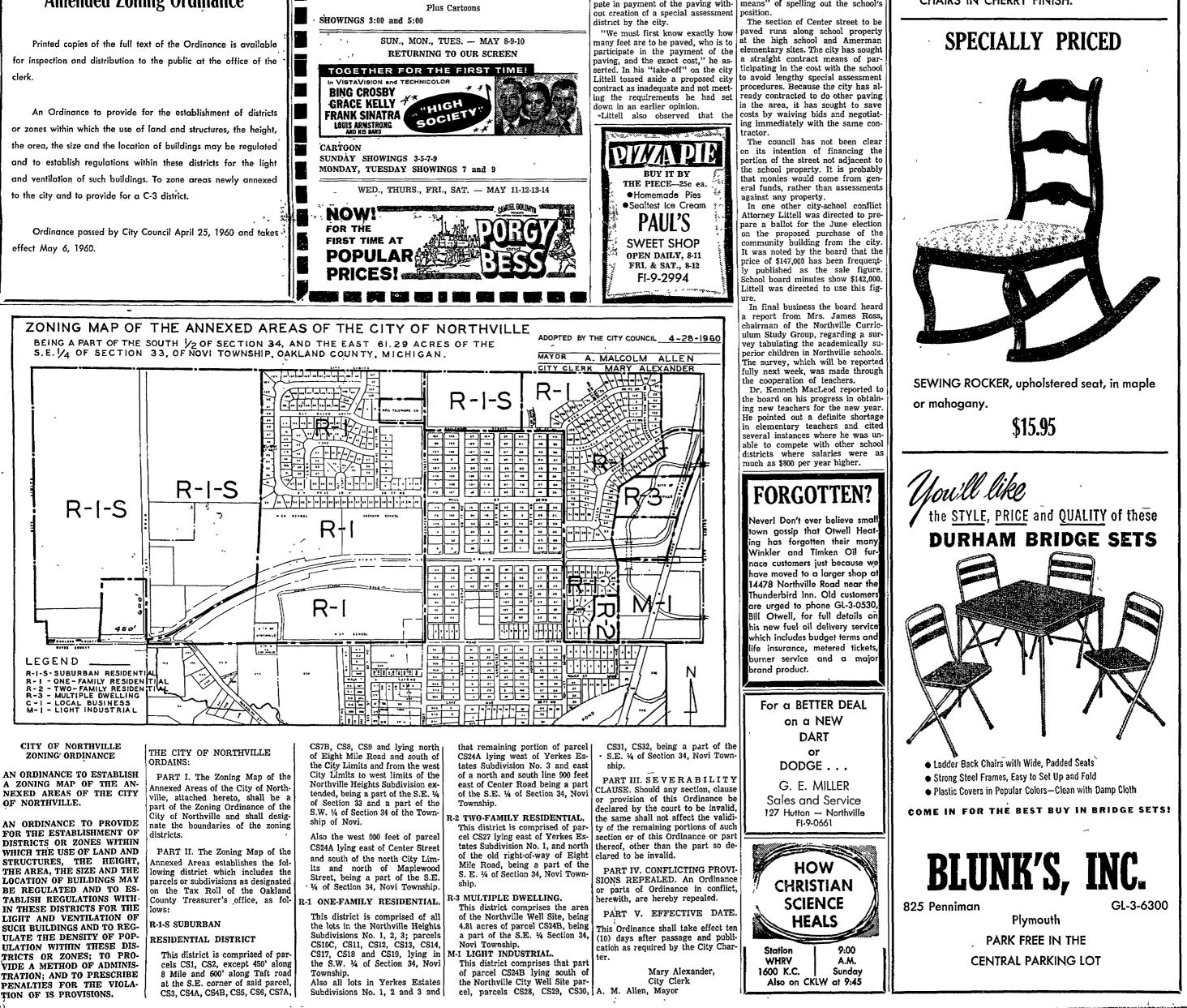
the

BUY IT BY THE PIECE-25c ea. Homemade Pies Sealtest Ice Cream PAUL'S SWEET SHOP **OPEN DAILY, 8-11** FRI. & SAT., 8-12 FI-9-2994

WANTED GIFTS FOR Mother's Day We Know! She Told Us! There is a choice selection shown on our two floors of useful gifts for her comfort.

THESE ARE

BOSTON ROCKERS IN BLACK & GOLD or ANTIQUE MAPLE & GOLD. HITCHCOCK CHAIRS IN TWO FINISHES, WINDSOR CHAIRS IN CHERRY FINISH.



7

VILLAGE OF NOVI

Novi, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

THE NOVI VILLAGE COUNCIL WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING SATURDAY, MAY 7 AT 1 P.M. AT THE NOVI COMMUNITY BUILD-ING FOR THE PURPOSE OF CONSIDERING AND ADOPTING THE 1960-1961 FISCAL BUDGET FOR THE VILLAGE OF NOVI.

> MARY WALLACE, CLERK VILLAGE OF NOVI

Funke Takes Part In Marine Maneuver

Marine Pvt. George A. Funke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander J. Funke of 18303 Northville road, participated March 22, in "Operation Blue Star", an amphibious assault off southern Formosa

He is a member of the 2nd Battalion, 4th Marine Regiment, of the Hawaii-based 1st Marine Brigade. His unit was the aggressor force for the landing. In this capacity, it occupied the maneuver area and prepared obstacles and fortifications which the assault forces had to overcome. The exercise was designed to develop proficiency in amphibious

planning and to provide training in the Navy-Marine Corps doctrine and techniques of amphibious operations, with the further objective of promoting a close working relationship and understanding between forces of the United States and those of the government of the Republic of China.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-Thursday, May 5, 1960-5



TO SPEAK HERE - Simon D. Den Uyl, chairman of the board of the Bohn Aluminum and Brass corporation and president of the Greater Detroit Board of Commerce, will be the featured speaker at the Presbyterian Men's club annual Ladies' Night banquet Thursday evening, May 12. Den Uyl's talk will be based on a recent trip around the world in which he was the leader of a group of 39 businessmen conducting a state department sanctioned tour through the same countries just previously visited by President Eisenhower. The journey through Pakistan, India, etc., will be narrated by Den Uyl, who is well versed on the problems of these countries. John Wortman will act as master of ceremonies. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Survey to Decide -In Uniform-**Training School Fate**

19320 Gerald avenue, graduated from recruit training April 2 at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes,

The Wayne County Training school may not become property of the state as the result of action taken last week by the county board of

> supervisors. In a unanimous vote Wednesday the supervisors decided to rescind previous action to turn over the chool to the state. However, this latest decision may be only tem-

porary. 'One of the main reasons prompting the resolution was the supervisors' contention that the state might not be able to provide adequate training for all types of boys and girls now at the school. The supervisors also felt that the quality of education would drop under state operation.

Al Barbour, president of the Wayne County AFL-CIO, introduced the resolution, stipulating that earlier board action to transfer be rescinded until the outcome of a survey by he American Psychology associa-

\$6,500 by the McGregor Foundation for a study to determine whether or not the state can adequately train certain training school children. Meanwhile, the state department

of health probably will be forced to scrap its plans or set a new target



I took your advice this year. Guess you've noticed. That TURF BUILDER® is amazing. Our grass is greener than it's ever been. Thicker, too. And the

Scotts Spreader makes it so easy to put on right. Just like you said. I never knew fertilizing the lawn was such a pleasant, half-hour job.

More and more folks are coming to us for advice on improving their lawns through an easy-to-follow Scotts Program. Come in anytime. We'll be glad to prescribe the correct Program for your lawn.

Save \$5! Scotts Spreader (16.95) plus Turf Builder (4.75) both only 16.70!







Everyday Ford Repair & Maintenance Rates

Brake Adjustment \$1.50
Brake Reline incl. Shoe ex \$20
Brake Drum Turning \$2 per wheel
Lubrication, Chassis \$1.25
Oil Filters \$3.45

Oil, Top Grade Only 55c qt. Criss Cross Tires and Spare \$2 Align Front End \$6.50 Repack Front Wheel Bearings .. \$1.75 pr. Diagnosis & Repair Estimates ... No charge

All prices firm for at least 30 days from date of publication







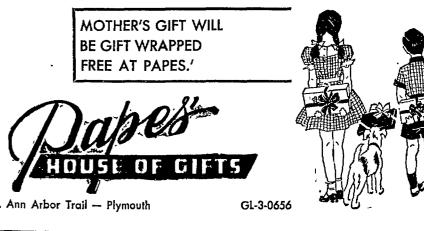


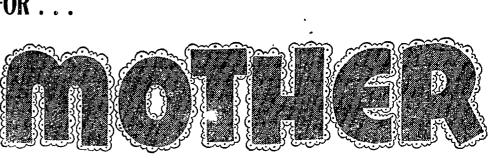




With A Gift from Papes'

Such a selection of gifts . . . from Bud Vases to new Imported Coffee Makers. OH! . . . and remember Sanders Candies can be mailed



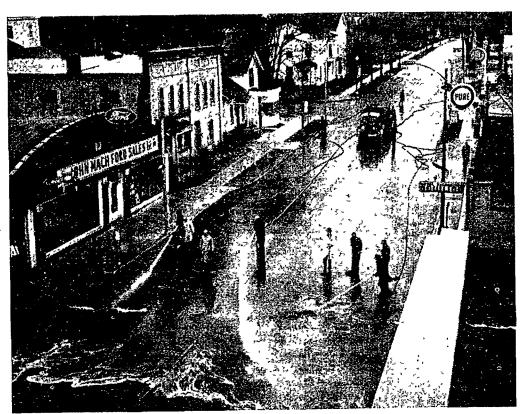




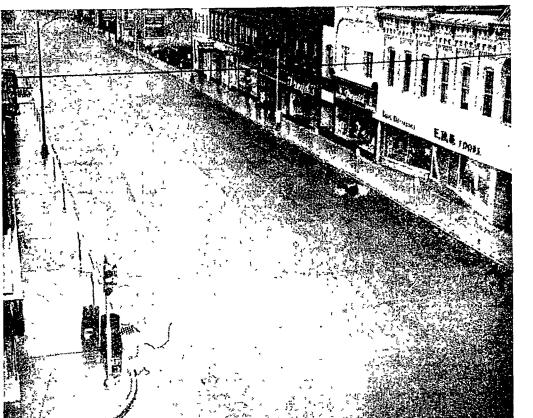




Streets Shine Even in the Rain The Oldest Weekly NEWSPAPER IN WAYNE COUNTY - EST. 1868 - Thursday, May 5.



The hearty band of street scrubbers started at 7:30 a.m. at the corner of Wing and Main street and worked eastward to Huiton. They also scrubbed Center from Dunlap to Cady. The early beginners are shown above with the fire truck in the background. Ahead of them (shown below) the police department had street clear of traffic and ready for its bath. Main





Mother Nature gave the street scrubbers an assist Saturday morning She provided the water, although the fire department brought along its supply complete with pressure.

Despite a light drizzle and heavy clouds, the Beautify Northville campaign got started with its usual burst of enthusiasm.

A determined crew of workers and 30 junior high school musicians saw to that!

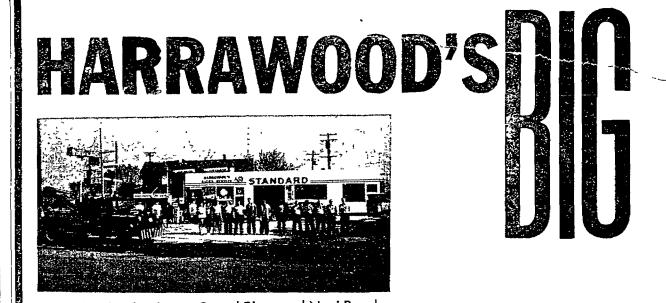
With the police department clearing the streets and re-routing traffic, a volunteer crew of firemen and local businessmen gave Main and Center streets a thorough scrubbing.

The event started at 7.30 a m. and was completed at at 10 am It marked the initial project of the annual month-long campaign to Beautify Northville.



These 30 members of the junior high school band added a festive touch to the event. They stood under The Record awnings to shelter themselves from the rain, but this offered little protection from the spraying hoses of the street-cleaning crew.

.Thursday, May 5, 1960-9



Our Service Station at Grand River and Novi Road in Novi — Open 24 Hours. Washing, Polishing, Lubrication, Pick-Up and Delivery.



The Coffee Shop adjoining the Service Station -Open 24 Hours.

AMBULANCE SERVICE STATION ★F00D ★USED CARS **GARAGE**

Cleanup Chairman John Swain tried his best to create "four feet of suds" by pouring a specially prepared solution on the streets, but a heavy lather was the best. he could do.

NOVI REXALL DRUG

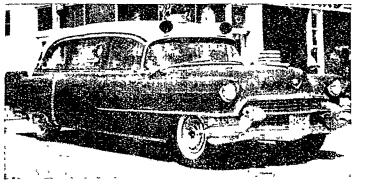
eamwork to get the job done. Scrubbing shoulder-to-shoulder are Dempsey Ebert, Leonard Bogotaitis, Dave Cramer, Ed Welch (last year's Beautify Northville chairman), Essle Nirider and, in the background, Bruce Turnbull, who was in charge of the street-cleaning event



Coffee break! By the time the crew had cleaned down to the Old Mill restaurant, curb-service was provided.









This is our Radio Dispatched Ambulance . . . 24-Hour Service. Oxygen equipped.

•AAA Road Service Ambulance Service •Towing Service •Complete Welding •Steam Cleaning



Our Used Car Lot next to the Service Station - A "lot" of used car values.



HARRAWOOD'S **Standard Service**

GRAND RIVER at NOVI ROAD - NOVI Fleldbrook 9-2611



But Lions Spoil Everything

Mustang Fielding Improves As Northville Team Wins Two

Northville's varsity nine sparked to life in the field and set a small fire at the plate in slapping two league opponents with defeats this past Netters week.

Sandwiched between these two wins, however, was a narrow 8-6 loss to South Lyon Friday afternoon.

lone run. The latest victory was notched Monday as the Mustangs turned aside Clarenceville here, 2-1, in a game which saw only six batters collect hits.

Craig Bell was credited with the victory and Trojan pitcher Blovet was nicked for the loss. Both Northville runs came early

in the game. David Hay, center fielder, skipped home in the first on two singles and a wild pitch. Catcher Wade Deal, who smashed the second base hit, was credited with the RBI.

In the second inning, Tom Swiss, first baseman, led off with a single and then raced home on a series of Trojan errors.

Dowdy of Clarenceville smashed a home run over the fence in the top

Tracksters Triagulars

Still crippled by injuries and facing squads of far greater depth, Northville's track team was crush- final inning on two hits. ed twice in triangular meets last week.

Undefeated Walled Lake and two hits each. Steve Juday, who collected only 31/2 points, and Bloom-field Hills and West Bloomfield swamped the Mustangs Friday afternoon.

Although the Mustangs were pushed into a 3rd-place finish by Bloomfield Hills, the coach indicated his young squad displayed increased poise in grabbing 26 points. Bloom-field Hills won the meet with 64 points, while West Bloomfield settled for second with 46 points.

Northville's outstanding runner, Jim Petrock, was unable to compete in either meet because of an injured leg muscle. Tom Darling, who also had been sidelined because of injuries, turned in a commendable performance - but, according to the coach, he is not yet in top shape.

Darling and Dick Kernozek were the only first-place winners for Northville at Bloomfield Hills. Darling picked up his first-place win in the broad jump event with a jump of 19.7. Kernozek sailed over the low hurdles in 23 seconds flat.

Dave Jerome took only third place in the mile, but even so he eclipsed the Northville high school record set in 1948 by Petrie. His time was 4:59.4.

In Northville's lone second place win, Jerry Biddle heaved the shot 40' 9"

Other third place wins included Dave Filken, 17.8, high hurdles; Darling, 100 yard dash. 10.6 and 220

of the sixth to pick up the Trojan's Post Two South Lyon, which lost its opening game with Northville, 4-0, came from Shut-outs behind in the seventh last Friday Class "A" Oak Park snapped a to beat the Mustangs, 8-6.

Going into the top of the seventh, the Lions were down, 6-5. Then ternoon by posting a 5-2 victory. South Lyon scored three runs on a combination of three walks, a base hit, error, stolen base, a pass ball

and a wild pitch. earlier in the week. The high point of the game for Northville was the first inning home A shut-out, 6-0, 6-0 victory by lit-

run blast of Steve Juday with one tle Tom Long and a doubles victory, 6-8, 6-4, 6-4 by Mike Janchick man on base. Dave Hay drew a walk in the and Gary Kohs were Northville's fourth, stole second, and came home only wins over Oak Park.

on a fielding error for the third run. In other individual matches, Oak Park's Bob Freidman clipped Dik-Two hits, including a double, two ran Ornekian, 6-3, 2-6, 7-5; Mark walks and a throwing error accounted for Northville's final three runs. Baron defeated Jon Rodgers, 6-0, 6-3;

Bill Handleman beat Jim Jiggens, Milford, 1959 W-O champions, 7-5, 6-3; Yale Hechtman and Mike scored first against Northville last Fox turned down Don Lawrence and Thursday, but the Mustangs sparked Jim McCarthy, 6-1, 6-2; and Barry Lose in Two Inursday, but the Mustangs sparked of Michael Shin McCarliny, 6-1, 6-2, and Barly to life in the final four innings to graff and Dan Yasmshom shut-out grab a 7-4 victory on the Redskins' Paul Rumble and Mike Goodrich, grab a 7-4 victory on the Redskins' Paul Rumble and Mike Goodrich, liamond.

6-0, 6-0. Bloomfield Hills scores: Milford scored two runs in the Ornekian, 6-0, 6-4, over Steve Woolfirst on two hits and two more in son; Jon Rodgers, 6-3, 6-1 over Ken the third on a single hit. Northville,

on the other hand, scored one in the Treganza; Tom Long, 7-5, 6-0 over fourth on two hits, four in the fifth Buck Walter; Jim Jiggens and Gary on one hit, and two more in the Kohs, 6-1, 5-7, 7-5, and Jim McCarthy and Don Lawrence, 6-1, 6-2.

Gary Morgan and Dave Hay led Clarenceville scores: the Northville hitting attack with

Rodgers, 6-2, 6-1; Ornekian, 6-0,

6-0; Long, 6-2, 6-2; McCarthy and Redford Union swept to an easy lected only one hit, scored three Jiggens, 6-2, 6-2; McCarthy and Jiggens, 6-2, 6-2; Lawrence and Kohs victory Tuesday as Northville col-



NEW BUSINESSMEN - Robert Shinn (left) and Robert Cote, both of



MARCH ON TROUT - These three Northville area youngsters marched through heavy rains Saturday on their way to the Rouge river to try their luck at catching trout. Wet and cold, the boys refused to leave their post along the banks of the river for almost 15 hours. But their stubborn determination was for naught — for they failed to make a single catch. Most other area fishermen reported plenty of water on the trout opener - but few fish. The boys are (l. to r.): Jerry Lyke, 21550 Napier, and Randy and Teddy Jacques, 21551 Napier.





THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-Thursday, May 5, 1960-11

yard dash, 23.7; and Tom Ritter, 440, 57.8. Fourth place winners: Filken, high jump, 5' and Mike Adas, half-

mile, 2:20.2.

Detroit, have purchased the golf driving range business of James Johnson at 39725 Grand River in Novi. The golf range, now called River-Tee Golf Range, features golfing instructions by Shinn and Cote, and a children's playground.

Take Fun Along! RCA VICTOR SPORTAB The Only Portable TV With All These **MOST WANTED QUALITY FEATURES**

- ★ RCA Security Sealed Circuit—Seals in quality, seals out trouble.
- * Super Signal Guide Tuner-Boosts weak signals. Brighter Picture . . . even in daylight.
- * Automatic Channel Equalizer Maintains constant picture clarity. Amazing performance for a portable even in fringe areas.
- ★ Tube Guard—Eliminates tube killing power surge when set is turned on, the main cause of TV failure.
- ★ New High-Efficiency Chassis Full powered transformer provides 20% Brighter Picture greater contrast.
- ★ Special Plug-In Jacks---Allow your TV set to serve as second sound source for stereowithout turning on TV.
- ★ Fashion-Finished Back—Smooth. ly contoured both fore and aft for good looks from any angle.

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The ENTERTAINER Model No. 171-A-04 17-inch tube (over-all diagonal) 156 square inch viewable picture "SPORTABOUT" TV BIG SET QUALITYI BIG SET PERFORMANCEI Stay-Set Volume Control Super Signal Guide Tuner

 Automatic Channel Equalizer Tube Guard • Fashion-Finished Back

Only \$18995



PHONOGRAPHS • RECORDS • RADIOS 110 E. MAIN - NORTHVILLE FI-9-1950 12-Thursday, May 5, 1960-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD



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 T. John, Tangana Lianni, Gunday School, T. 200 p.m., Michweck prayer service, Wednesday. T. Marka and Sanday School, Ta and Sand		Peter F. Nieuwkoop, Pastor	Nursery for pre-school children.	solo by George Berryman; a flut
 T. Join, L. Reider, S. Sales, Sal		Sunday:	Junior Church in Fellowship hall.	
 11 a.m., Morning worship, June velage project set in a m., Morning worship, June Velage Starkweather. CHRIST TEMPLE STA MC-Stenore Standay: Standay:		10 a.m., Sunday school.	6:30 p.m., Intermediate MYF.	
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 B p.m., Bible class. 7:30 p.m., Sants meeths. 7:30 p.m., Sants meeths. 7:30 p.m., Carol choir. 7:30 p.m., Morning services and 8: A Palmer. Paster 8: A palmer. Paster 9: A palmer			Wednesday:	marches.
 7:30 p.m., Saints meeting. 7: JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CIURCH 32225 Gill Road Ret. Freedom Rd. and Grand River GR-40834 Rev. L. H. Periner 9:15 a.m., Church school. 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship, Nursery during services. ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 30 a.m., Sunday school. 9:30 a.m., Family service and 60 a.m., Sunday school. 11:30 a.m., Morning service and 60 a.m., Sunday school. 11:30 a.m., Junior Cor- Immation class. PIRNGT CHURCH 50:40 a.m., Junior Cor- Immation class. PIRNGT CHURCH 50:40 a.m., Junior Cor- Immation class. PIRNGT CHURCH 50:40 classes for munion. 51:30 west Elight Mile Road 50:40 a.m., Sunday school. 70:40 a.m., Church edifice. 70:40 a.m., Church Worship service. 70:40 a.m., Church Worship service. 70:40 a.m., Church edifice. 70:40 a.m., Church edifice. 70:40 a.		Brigade.	3:45 p.m., Girl Scout Troop 226.	
ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 3:252 GUI Road Bet. Freedom Rd. and Grand River GR-4:0534 Bet. Freedom Rd. and Grand River Rev. Marvin E. Rickert, Minister Phone (Rd-4:642 Phone (Rd-4:642) Phone Rd-4:642 Phone Rd-4:642 SPRING ST. BAPTIST CHURCH S. Harvey and Mapie Plymouth Office GL-3:4150 Rectory GL-3:5225 ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH S. Harvey and Mapie Plymouth Office GL-3:4150 Rectory GL-3:5225 Sunday: S a.m., Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m., Korning service and all ages from nursery through high li a.m., Morning service and Sunday: S a.m., Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m., Family service and Sunday: S a.m., Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m., Raming service and Sunday: S a.m., Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m., Adult Instruc- tin class. FIRST CHURCH of CHRIST Sturday, 10 a.m., Junior Com- firmation class. FIRST CHURCH of CHRIST Standay service. Standay service. Standay: Standay: Standay: S a.m., Holy Communion. 9:00 A.M. Standay service. Standay service. Standay service. Standay:			3:45 p.m., Carol choir.	<i>*</i>
ST. JOINN'S AMEDICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 2225 GII Road Ret. Freedom Rd. and Grand River Rev. L. H. Pertner 9:15 a.m., Morning Worship, Nursery druing services. ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH S. Harvey and Maple Plymoth Met 61, 349 Rectory Classes ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH S. Harvey and Maple Plymoth Met 61, 349 Rectory Classes The David T. Davies, Rect Stunday: 10 a.m., Sunday school. 11:15 a.m., Sonnal service and a lages from unisery through high School. 11:16 a.m., Morning services and a lages from unisery through high School. 11:16 a.m., Junior Cort- munion. Sturday, 10 a.m., Junior Cort- munion. Sturday, 10 a.m., Junior Cort- munion. Sturday, 10 a.m., Junior Cort- firmation class. TRES CHURCH OF CHRISTS Sturday, 10 a.m., Breening service. Th a.m., Sunday school. Staurday, 30 a.m., Herving service. Sturday, 10 a.m., Sunday school. Staurday, 10 a.m., Breening service. Th a.m., Sunday school. Staurday, 20 A.M. School - Church Worship Res. and Office Phone FT-9-005 Staurday, 10 a.m., Breening service. Staurday: B p.m., Evening service. Staurday: B p.m., Evening service. Reading Room - Church edifice. Reading Room - Church edifi	1:50 p.m., banns meeting.	WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY	7:30 p.m., Sanctuary choir.	NEW HUDSON
LUTHERAN CHURCH 2322 Gill Road Bet. Freedom Rd. and Grand River GR-46834 Rev. L. H. Pertner 9:15 a.m., Church school. 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship, Nursery during services. ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Office GL-34190 Reetory GL-3528; ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 0:30 p.m., Praming worship, 11 a.m., Morning services at 11:00, 11 a.m., Morning services at 11:00, 11 a.m., Sunday service. 11 a.m.		CHURCH		FULL GOSPEL MISSION
Meadowbrok at Ten Mile Road Bet. Freedom Rd. and Grand River GR4-0534 Rev. L. H. Pertner 9:15 a.m., Morning Worship, Nursery during services. ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 0:03 a.m., Morning Worship, Stunday: Communica, 9:00 a.m., Family service and sermon. Church School classes for all ages from nursery through hely full sam., Morning service and sermon. Church School classes for all ages from nursery through hely munica. Stunday: 10 a.m., Junior Cor- Tuesday, 3 p.m., Adult instru- tion class. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SURMAY: 10 a.m., Holy Com- nursery through eighth grade. Wednesday; 10 a.m., Junior Cor- Titmation class. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SURMAY: 10 a.m., Evening service. Tit a.m., Sunday service. Sunday: Survice and Sunday: Sunday: Survice survice survice survice survice survice survices survi		Evangelical United Brethren		
 Bet. Freedom Rd. and Grand River GR 40834 Rev. L. H. Periner 9:15 a.m., Church school. 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship, Nursery during services. ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 201 Spring St., Plymoth W. A. Palmer, Pastor SIT. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 10 a.m., Sunday school. SH. Harve and Maple Phymoth Office GL-34190 Reetory GL-35267 Sunday: Bain, Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m., Family service and sermon. Church School classes froi Paine Market Maple Road Sunday. Bain, Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m., Family service and sermon. Church School classes froi First CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 3825 Grand River Farmington Sinday: It a.m., Sunday service. Stant, Moring service and services. Moring worship. 7:30 p.m., Evening services at 11:00. 10 a.m., Moring worship. Wednesday, 10 a.m., Holy Com- munion. Sturday. 10 a.m., Junior Corto- Sturday: It a.m., Sunday service. Staturday, 10 a.m., Holy Com- munion. Staturday, 10 a.m., Junior Corto- Sturday: It a.m., Sunday service. B.m., Evening service. Staturday, 20 a.m., Junior Corto- Bunday: It a.m., Sunday service. Sp.m., Evening service. Sp.m., Even		Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Road		
Bet. Freedom Rd. and Grand River GR4-0534 Rev. L. H. Pertner 915 a.m., Korning Worship, Nursery during services. ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH S. Harvey and Maple Plymouth 0 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., Morning service and 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m., Family service and sermon. Church School classes for nursery through eighth grade. Wednesday, 10 a.m., Moly Com- munion. Saturday, 10 a.m., Moly Com- Firmation class. FIRES CHURCH OF CHRIST SIGENTIST SUB2SI Grand River Farmington. Standay: 11 a.m., Sunday service. 11 a.m., Sunday service. 12:30 p.m., Evening service. 12:30 p.m., Surday school. 12:30 p.m., Sunday school. 12:30 p.m., Sunday school. 12:30 p.m., Surday school. 12:30 p.m., Sunday school. 12:30 p.m.,		Rev. Marvin E. Rickert, Minister	· · · ·	
 GR4-0534 Rev. L. H. Periner 9:15 a.m., Church school. 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship, Nursery during services. ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH SH. Harvey and Maple Plymouth W. A. Palmer, Pastor Sunday: 10 a.m., Bunday school. 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m., Family service and sermon. Church School classes for all ages from nursery through high school. 11:15 a.m., Morning worship service and sermon. Church School classes for mursery through eight grade. Monday, 8 p.m., Prayer group, Tuesday, 3 p.m., Adult instruction class. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCHEMENTS Staurday: 10 a.m., Junior Contribution class. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCHEMENTS Staurday: 10 a.m., Morning service. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Schements Staurday: 10 a.m., Morning service. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Schements Staurday: 10 a.m., Sunday school. Firmation class. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Schements Staurday: 10 a.m., Sunday school. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Schements Schemat River Farmington Staurday: and Stait Schements Staurday: 10 a.m., Sunday school. Sp.m., Evening service. Staurday: Norship service. Staurday: School. Sp.m., Evening service. Staurday: Norship service. Stap m., Worship service. Staur				
or. Rev. D. H. Fernier9:15 am., Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m., Morning worship, S. Harvey and Maple Plymonth Office GL-3410 Rectory GL-3262 Sunday: 30 am., Family service and sermon. Church School classes from nursery through eight grade. Morday, 8 p.m., Prayer group. Tuesday, 10 a.m., Junior Con- firmation class.SPRING ST. BAPTIST CHURCH 281 Spring SL, Plymonth 06:30 p.m., Evening worship. Wednesday, 10 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:30 am., Franking Union. 7:30, Bible study.choir.Thursday at 7:45.Sinday: 9:30 am., Forming service and sermon. Church School classes from nursery through eight grade. Monday, 8 p.m., Aulti Instruct totic class.Spring SL, Plymonth 075 West Maple Road 6 Mile West of Orchard Lake Road 5 Sunday: 11 sam., Sunday school. 7 p.m., MYT. WSCS meels Wednesday at 11:30 for luncheon.choir.Thursday at 7:45.FIRST CHURCH OF firmation class.FIRST CHURCH OF FARINTST SCIENTIST 32825 Grand River Farmington 5450 West Eight Mille Road Rev. James Andrews, Gen. Pasior File Set Church School In cill depts. Staurday: So p.m., Evening service. Staurday: So p.m., Sunday school. So p.m., Sunday school. So p.m., Worship service. So p.m., Worship service. Souday: Sop p.m., Sunday school. So p.m., Wo	GR-4-0584			
 21:30 a.m., Morning Worship, Nursery during services. ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH SINday: 8 A.m., Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m., Family service and sermon. Church School classes for all ages from nursery through high sermon. Church School classes for all ages from nursery through high sermon. Church School classes for all ages from nursery through high sermon. Church School classes for nursery through eighth grade. NOVI METHODIST CHURCH Sunday: FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST ScileNTIST Saturday: 10 a.m., Junior Corritories Sunday: FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST ScileNTIST Saturday: 10 a.m., Sunday school. Saturday: 10 a.m., Sunday school. Saturday: 10 a.m., Sunday school. Saturday: 11 a.m., Sunday school. Saturday: 10 a.m., Junior Corritor Stavaday: 11 a.m., Sunday school. Saturday: 10 a.m., Junior Corritor Stavaday: 11 a.m., Sunday school. Saturday: 11 a.m., Sunday school. Saturday: 11 a.m., Sunday school. Sunday: 20 m., Evening service. Saturday: 11 a.m., Sunday school. Sp.m., Evening service. Saturday: 20 m., Evening service. Sunday: 20 m., Evening service. Sunday: 20 m., Evening service. Sunday: 20 m., Sunday school. Sp.m., Evening service. Sunday: 20 m., Worship service. Sunday: 20 m., Sunday school. Sp.m., Evening service. Sunday: 20 m., Sunday school. Sp.m., Evening service. Sunday: 20 m., Sunday school. Sp.m., Evening service. Sunday: 20 m., Worship service.<td>Rev. L. H. Pertner</td><td></td><td></td><td></td>	Rev. L. H. Pertner			
W. A. Palmer, Pastor Nursery during services. ST. JORN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH S. Harvey and Maple Plymouth Office GL-30109 Rectory GL-35282 Rev. David T. Davies, Rectz Sunday: 10 a.m., Sunday Service and Sermon. Church School classes from nursery through eighth grade. Monday, 8 p.m., Arayer group. Tuesday, 10 a.m., Junior Con- firmation class. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Suday: 11 a.m., Sunday school. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Suday: 12 a.m., Sunday school. 13 a.m., Sunday school. 14 a.m., Sunday school. Staturday: 11 a.m., Sunday school. Staturday: 11 a.m., Sunday school. Staturday: 11 a.m., Sunday school. Staturday: 11 a.m., Sunday school. Sunday: 12 a.m., Sunday school. Sunday: 13 a.m., Sunday school. 8 p.m., Evening service. Reading Room - Church edifice. Part Markay, Turusday, and Sat- Sunday: 13 a.m., Sunday school. 7 p.m., MYF. Sunday: 2 a.m., Bunday school. 8 p.m., Evening service. Reading Room - Church edifice. 8 p.m., Evening service. 8 p.m., Words service. 8 p.m., Evening	9:15 a.m., Church school.			1 mursuay at 1:45.
Sunday: ST. JORN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH SI. Harves and Maple Plymouth Office GL-34190 Reetory GL-358ee Rev. Davlet T. Davles, Reetz Sunday: 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m., Family service and sermon. Church School classes fora all ages from nursery through high school. 11:15 a.m., Morning service and sermon. Church School classes fora nursery through eighth grade. Monday, 8 p.m., Frayer group. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Adult instruc- tion class. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Saturday. 10 a.m., Junior Cor- firmation class. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday school. 11 a.m., Sunday school. Staturday. 10 a.m., Junior Cor- firmation class. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday: 11 a.m., Sunday school. Staturday: 11 a.m., Sunday school. Staturday: 12 a.m., Sunday school. Staturday: 13 p.m., Evenling service. Sunday: 230 p.m., Sunday school. 332 for and River Farmington Staturday: 13 p.m., Evenling service. Sunday: 23 p.m., Sunday school. 332 for and River Farmington Staturday: 3 p.m., Evenling service. Sunday: 2 a.m., World School and Step Fig-OSS Saturday: 3 p.m., Evenling service. Sunday: 2 a.m., World School and Step Fig-OSS Saturday: 3 p.m., World Staturday: 3 p.m., World School. 3 a.m., World School School. 3 a.m., World School. 3 a.m.,	10:30 a.m., Morning Worship.			
ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH S. Harvey and Maple Plymouth Office GL-30190 Rectory GL-3252 Rev. David T. Davles, Rect / Sunday: 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m., Family service and sermon. Church School classes form nursery through eighth grade. Monday, 8 p.m., Adult instruc- tion class. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday: FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday: FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday: B p.m., Sunday school. II a.m., Sunday school. II a.m., Sunday school. FULL SALVATION UNION Staturday: B p.m., Evening service. II a.m., Sunday school. FILL SALVATION UNION Sunday: B p.m., Evening service. B p.m. Worship service. B p.m. Wo	Nursery during services.			
 S. Harvey and Maple Plymouth Office GL-34190 Rectory GL-35262 S. Harvey and Maple Plymouth Sunday: B. a.m., Holy Communion. S. Harvey through eighth grade. Monday, 8 p.m., Audit instruc- tion class. Wednesday, 10 a.m., Holy Com- munion. Saturday, 10 a.m., Junior Con- fitmation class. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday: Saturday: 10 a.m., Junior Con- fitmation class. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday: B. Marvey Struce. H a.m., Sunday school. TULL SALVATION UNION 51630 West Eight Mile Road Rev. James Andrews, Gen. Pastor Res. and Office Phone FI-9-0055 Saturday: B.m., Evening service. H a.m., Sunday school. B.m., Evening service. B.m., Evening servic				
 B. Interformation Contract School. B. Startday, 10 a.m., Junior Continuation class. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday: FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday: I1 a.m., Sunday service. B. J. Sunday school. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday: B. J. Sunday school. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday: B. J. Sunday school. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday: B. J. Sunday school. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday: B. J. B. Sunday school. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday: B. J. Sunday school. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday: B. J. Sunday school. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday: B. J. Sunday school. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday: B. J. Sunday school. Sunday: B. J. Sunday school. Sunday: B. J. Sunday school. Sunday: B. J. Sunday school. Sourday: B. J. Sunday school. So J. Sunday: Sourday: Sourday:	ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH		- Survey and Aller	the set the interior.
 Rev. Davies, Rect. 2 Sunday: a.m., Holy Communion. 3:30 a.m., Family service and sermon. Church School classes for all ages from nursery through high school. 11:15 a.m., Morning service and scrmon. Church School classes for all ages from nursery through eighth grade. Monday, 8 p.m., Prayer group. Tuesday, 3 p.m., Adult instruc- tion class. WOI METHODIST CHURCH Church Phone F13-82021 Rev. George T. Nevin Sunday: Sunday: Standay: II a.m., Sunday service. II a.m., Sunday ser	S. Harvey and Maple Plymouth			
Rev. David T. Davies, Rect/z Sunday: 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m., Family service and sermon. Church School classes from nursery through eighth grade. Monday, 8 p.m., Prayer group. Tuesday, 10 a.m., Junior Com- munion. Saturday, 10 a.m., Junior Com- Saturday, 10 a.m., Junior Com- Saturday: 11 a.m., Sunday service. 11 a.m., Sunday service. Reading Room - Church edifice. Pen Tuesday, Thursday and Sat- Reading Room - Church edifice. Pen Tuesday, Thursday and Sat-	Office GL-3-0190 Rectory GL-3-5262			
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 6075 West Maple Road <	8 a.m., Holy Communion.			
sermon. Church School classes for all ages from nursery through high school. 11:15 a.m., Morning service and sermon. Church school classes for nursery through eighth grade. Modday, 8 p.m., Prayer group. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Prayer group. Tuesday, 10 a.m., Holy Com- munion. Saturday, 10 a.m., Junior Con- firmation class. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 33825 Grand River Farmington Sinday: 11 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., Sunday service. 11 a.m., Sunday service. 12 a.m., Sunday service. 13 a.m., Worship service. 13 a.m., Worship service. 13 a.m., Worship service. 13 a.m., Westminster Youth Fellowship service. 14 a.m., Sunday, Thursday and Sat	9:30 a.m., Family service and			
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 tion class. Wednesday, 10 a.m., Holy Communion. Saturday, 10 a.m., Junior Confirmation class. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 33825 Grand River Farmington Sunday: 11 a.m., Sunday service. 12 a.m., Sunday service. 13 a.m., Sunday service. 14 a.m., Sunday service. 1530 West Eight Mile Road Rev. James Andrews, Gen. Pastor Res. and Office Phone FI-9-0056 Saturday: 2:30 p.m., Evening service. 3:30 p.m., Worship service. 				Cardina Cardina
Wednesday, 10 a.m., Holy Com- munion. Saturday, 10 a.m., Junior Con- firmation class. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 33825 Grand River Farmington Sunday: 11 a.m., Sunday service. 11 a.m., Sunday service. 11 a.m., Sunday service. 11 a.m., Sunday service. 8 p.m., Evening service. 8 p.m., Evening service. 8 p.m., Evening service. 9 p.m., Sunday and Sat			Northville, Michigan	
 munion. Saturday, 10 a.m., Junior Con- firmation class. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 33825 Grand River Farmington Sunday: 11 a.m., Sunday school. Wednesday: 8 p.m., Evening service. 8 p.m., Evening service. 9 p.m., Sunday and Sat J. M. J. M. CHURCH STREETS MAIN AND CHURCH STREETS The Reverend John O. Taxis - Pastor Mrs. Paul H. Schulz - Christian Education Director 9:00 A.M. 9:00 A.M. 9:00 A.M. 11:30 A.M. 11:30	Wednesday, 10 a.m., Holy Com-			
Saturday, 10 a.m., Junior Con- firmation class. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 33825 Grand River Farmington Sunday: 11 a.m., Sunday service. 11 a.m., Sunday service. 11 a.m., Sunday service. 8 p.m., Evening service. 8 p.m., Evening service. 8 p.m., Evening service. 9 p.m., Evening service. 8 p.m., Evening service. 9 p.m., Evening service. 9 p.m., Evening service. 9 p.m., Sunday school. 9 p.m., Evening service. 11 a.m., Sunday school. 9 p.m., Evening service. 11 a.m., Sunday school. 9 p.m., Evening service. 11 a.m., Sunday school. 9 p.m., Evening service. 13 a.m., Sunday school. 9 p.m., Evening service. 11 a.m., Sunday school. 12 p.m., Evening service. 13 a.m., Sunday school. 13 a.m., Sunday school. 14 a.m., Sunday school. 15 a.m., Sunday school. 15 a.m., Evening service. 11 a.m., Sunday school. 15 a.m., Evening service. 15 a.m., Worship service.			~~	
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST WSCS meets Wednesday at 11:30 for luncheon. MAIN AND CHURCH STREETS 33825 Grand River Farmington Sunday: FULL SALVATION UNION 51630 West Eight Mile Road Rev. James Andrews, Gen. Pastor Res. and Office Phone FI-9-0056 Staurday: MAIN AND CHURCH STREETS 11 a.m., Sunday service. FULL SALVATION UNION 51630 West Eight Mile Road Rev. James Andrews, Gen. Pastor Res. and Office Phone FI-9-0056 Staurday: Mrs. Poul H. Schulz - Christian Education Director 9:00 A.M.			li Hirat Arpahit	terian Olhurch I
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST WSCS inters weathesday at 11:30 for luncheon. MAIN AND CHURCH STREETS 33825 Grand River Farmington Sunday: FULL SALVATION UNION 51630 West Eight Mile Road Rev. James Andrews, Gen. Pastor Res. and Office Phone FI-9-0056 Saturday: The Reverend John O. Taxis - Pastor Mrs. Paul H. Schulz - Christian Education Director 9:00 A.M. Church Worship 9:00 A.M. Pist session of Church School in all depts. 11 a.m., Sunday school. 8 p.m., Evening service. 8 p.m., Evening service. 8 p.m., Evening service. Sunday: 2:30 p.m., Sunday school. Yeon ruesday, Thursday and Sat 3:30 p.m., Worship service.		7 p.m., MYF.	177	
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST FULL SALVATION UNION 33825 Grand River Farmington FULL SALVATION UNION 33825 Grand River Farmington 51630 West Eight Mile Road Sunday: FULL SALVATION UNION 11 a.m., Sunday service. Full 11 a.m., Sunday school. Saturday: Wednesday: 8 p.m., Evening service. 8 p.m., Evening service. Sunday: Particle Sunday: 2:30 p.m., Sunday school. 2:30 p.m., Sunday school. Open Tuesday, Thursday and Sat 3:30 p.m., Worship service.			MAIN AND CH	IURCH STREETS
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			2	•
			Ū	
	uuay mom ii a.m. to s p.m. t	o bund manual services		

County Records beginning at the S.W. corner of lot 40, thence N. 121.06 ft. along the Western line of said lot 40 thence E. 41.22 ft., thence S. 121.06 ft., thence W. 40.9 ft. along the Southern border of lot 40, at this portion to the point of beginning. Also all of lot 39 described as follows:

Beginning at the S.E. corner thence W. 91.72 ft., thence N. 167 ft., thence E. 50.5 ft., thence S. 121.06 ft., thence E. 40.3 ft. thence S. 46.86 ft. to point of beginning.

All interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard.

> LILLIAN BYRD, CITY CLERK

Does the place seem unbearably quiet, now that the children are away from home? There's one sure-fire instant remedy-phone them!

SPARKLE UP WITH A LONG DISTANCE CALL

Few things that give so much pleasure cost so little.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY To save money - call station-to-station To save time - dial your calls yourself, direct



Landscaping with Least Upkeep

can be used for such plantings.

you want, the machine does the

rest. In just a matter of seconds

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Now! Exclusive at our store -

America's most beautiful paint

colors in O'Brien's finest quality

wall and trim finishes. Make our

Color is ready to take home.

A method of plant selection can lect trees and shrubs which do not be worked out with nurseries so the have to be clipped or pruned or home owner who does not have otherwise attended to except at fairmuch time for gardening can have ly long periods. In the main, they his home planted with trees and will be evergreen and flowering shrubs requiring maintenance only species which grow more slowly and once yearly, according to the Am- do not grow over certain desirable erican Association of Nurserymen. heights at maturity. Many trees of Except for watering where natural course, if well planted at the start, rainfall is insufficient, a considera- in fertile soil, require almost no ble number of attractive trees and maintenance. Coniferous and broadshrubs require very little, if any leaved evergreens, as well as many maintenance for fairly long stretch- deciduous shrubs, properly selected es of time.

If lawns are desired, they will The home owner will have to forehave to be mowed. Your nursery- go many of the cut flowers commonman cannot get around that except ly used for indoor decoration, if he in cases of certain properties where decides on such a planting, while he permanent ground covers can be will not experience so fully the installed. Largely these locations changes in flowering periods that so are where the terrain is too steep, many people desire, but he still can have very attractive landscaping and or too shady to grow grass well.

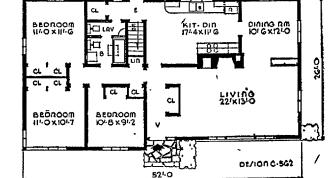
For the once-a-year maintenance planting with very little work for property, your nurseryman will se- him to do after it is installed.



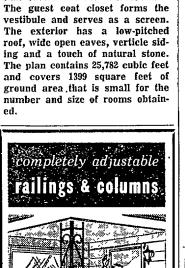
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A SMALL HOUSE PLANNING BUREAU DESIGN NO. C-562



DESIGN No. C-562 - A decorative planter partition separates the fullsized dining room from the living room. There is also generous eating space in the efficient kitchen. The service entry has direct access to a full basement and to the bathroom. The lavatory is accessible from the kitchen while a sliding door and partition separate it from the skylighted bathroom that enters into the bedroom hall.





autify your home, office or collag ide and out with Versa Traditions ought Iron railings and columns special tools or skill required. save 1/3 and more

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 choice of many attractive designs adjusts on the job to fit any step, porch, stoop, pailo, etc.

in and see what Versa Tradi-Wrought Iron can do for home, inside and out.

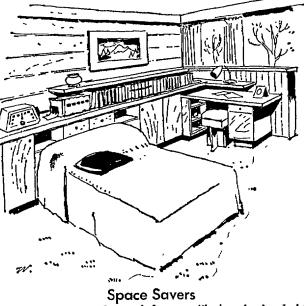
LUMBER &

Spray Pine Trees Now **To Control Shoot Moth**

Right now is the time to begin Extension service recommends that spraying your pine trees for control spraying be done immediately on al of the pine shoot moth, which is geta choice of materials to use, but ting ready to invade the buds or new growth of the tree. Observa they should realize that the contro period is very short — only about seven days from the time the tions made in the area positively confirm that the caterpillars or larval form of the pine shoot moth is caterpillars begin to move. With an ordinary sprayer home-

beginning to crawl from its overwintering place to the new growth. owners can use DDT in the 50 per Every year much effort is concent wettable powder form at four centrated on killing this pest which tablespoons per gallon, or the 25 percent emulsified (liquid) form ruins untold numbers of pine trees both in ornamental plantings and in Christmas tree plantations. By burrowing into a growing bud, the insect will cause distortion of the growing tip of the tree or its com-

plete death, resulting in misshapen and ugly trees.



Small bedrooms are made much larger with ingeniously designed storage walls which combine as a headboard for the bed. This desk and headboard take up so little space, but add beauty and charm to the room.

Use this Check On Your Plumbing

The plumbing system constitutes vital working part of a house, but because it is largely concealed behind walls and under floors, most home owners are at a loss to check its efficiency.

1. To check whether pipes are large enough, leave the water run-ning full force in the kitchen and turn it on at the same time in the bathroom. If there is a marked reduction in the flow, then it may be time to get some advice from a reliable plumber.

2. Check fixtures to see whether they are chipped or scratched.

3. To save redecorating costs, be sure that bathroom floors and walls are surfaced with waterproof materials. Because it is moisture-proof and permanent in color, ceramic tile is an ideal bathroom material. Ceramic tile contractors in your community can show colors and pat terns to blend or contrast with plumbing fixture colors and can demonstrate inexpensive new ways to replace substitute floor and wall overings.

4. Drop a cigarette in the bowl of the water closet and then flush it. It should flush completely and refill quietly

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or separate, with or without breezeways. Get our free es-*5 YRS. TO PAY ***WE ARRANGE FINANCING**

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- PHONE FI-9-0150 FOR FUEL OIL AND COAL DELIVERIES -

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-Thursday, May 5, 1960-13



using 8 teaspoons per gallon, spray ing the trees to the point of run-off The most important part of the tree to spray will be the buds, be cause this is where the worm i heading when he emerges from be The Wayne County Cooperative neath patches of pitch or dead growth from last year, but spray the entire tree. The moth itself does not do any damage to pines, but it will lay

eggs on the surface of needles and wigs near branch tips, which will hatch into the caterpillar which ther bores into the needle bases neares to it. This boring causes a flow of pitch which hardens over the bud covering up the caterpillar's burrow The winter is passed as a cater pillar in the bud or under the hard ed pitch. In the spring, the half grown caterpillar leaves its winter home and bores into an uninjured shoot. In late May or early June the caterpillar becomes fully grown and pupates inside the damaged shcot, where it is protected against insecticides. It emerges in late June

as the moth. If there is severe infestation late: sprayings about June 20th and June 30th will help, but they are not as effective as if they were applied now. Pruning of pines between June 20th and July 5th will also help in controlling this insect.

NEW FERTILIZER

form is a new gardening aid available to green thumb enthusiasts this Weeds cannot grow in a gravel year. You merely dissolve the past in water to make a clear, odorless non-toxic liquid plant food.

drive that has been sprinkled heav-ily with a salt solution.

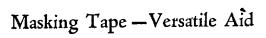




Springtime is paint-up time. Where there is painting to be done, masking tape can really earn its keep. It is essential for paint sepa-ration where two or more colors are used. It gives a clean edge a real professional job.

There are other uses for masking tape around the home besides painting. One is for sealing the doors and key-holes of the cedar closet once all the winter things are stored. It is handy, also, for sealing the zippers of garment bags inside the closet. 113

A fertilizer that comes in paste WEED KILLER





Lutheran School to Hold Open House



PLENTY OF FUN — These two students at St. Paul's Lutheran school have plenty of fun during their art classes. Art is just one of the nonreligious courses taught at the school. The students are Penny Balko (seated) and Kathie Williams



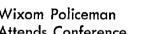
"Padre nuestro, que estas en los cielos . . . hallowed be Thy name ..." Mexico, its language and customs, is becoming a more meaningful place at the new Lutheran elementary school here where children are learning to speak "every-day" Spanish - even the Lord's Prayer.

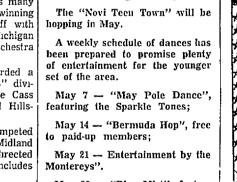
But the conversational Spanish is just part of the curriculum introduced this year at Northville's newest - St. Paul's Christian Day school School

An explanation of the entire curriculum, including state required subjects, religious classes and general teaching matters will be given to parents of pupils, friends and interested guests tomorrow evening at an open house during the final parent-teacher meeting of the school year.

Residents of the area are invited to inspect the facilities of the school beginning at 7:30 p.m. At 8 p.m., parents will meet in the classrooms to follow the daily schedule of the children.

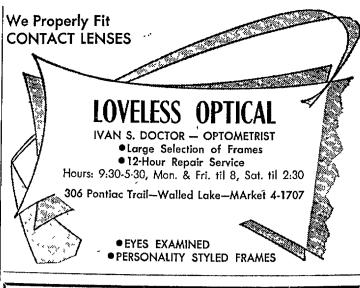
After an explanation of the schedule by the two teachers, the parents may ask questions about the daily routine and the subject matter taught in the school. Parents may also ex-





STAFF MEETING — St. Paul's two teachers, Harold Kenow (left) and Mrs. Allen Herbst, and Rev. B. J.

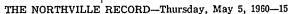
Pankow meet regularly to review the progress of training and suggest improvements.



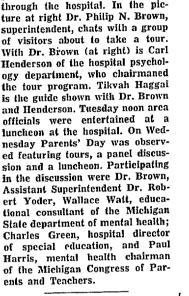










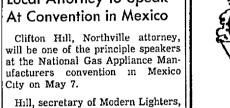


Rep. Clarkson to Launch **Election Campaign May 13**

Representative S. James Clarkson's election campaign will be initiated with a supper-dance on Fri- Local Attorney to Speak day, May 13 at Sammy's Avalon Rcom.

Clarkson's Democratic campaign committee, under the leadership of James Ginn, will also have as officers: Secretary Warren Neumann and Treasurer Alex Boberick. The campaign coordinators in the

district are: Mrs. Jean (Don) Lee, Farmington; Mrs. Walter Klerkx, Novi; Manuel Sanchez, Berkley; James Ginn, Southfield, and Warren Neumann, Oak Park.



Inc. of Northville, will attend the convention with Fred Anderson, president of the firm, and Garnard Niece. treasurer.







TOP SAFETY PATROLLERS — Helen Henry (left) and Joan Martin were selected as the "Safeties of the Month" for March and April at the Wayne County Training school. Joan, who was chosen in March, has been a member of the patrol for one year and has been a lieutenant for three months. A very efficient worker, she'll probably be the next captain. Helen has been a safety patrol for two years. She has an excellent record of service.

Elect Dr. Steininger Trudeau President

Dr. Wilbur J. Steininger, Maybury sanatorium, Northville, was elected president of the Michigan Trudeau Society April 21, when 75 members of the group met at the David Whitney House in Detroit. Dr. Steininger will succeed Dr. Edward H. Stahly, Saginaw County Hospital, as head of the group, which consists of physicians interested in tuberculosis and chest diseases.

Dr. E. Osborne Coates, chief of the pulmonary disease division of Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, was elected vice president and Dr. John L. Isbister, TB control officer, Michigan Department of Health, was elected secretary-treasurer.

16-Thursday, May 5, 1960-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

SPEAKING for the Record By Bill Sliger

One year ago May 8 on a balmy Friday afternoon literally minutes after Northville schools were dismissed an army jet plunged into the ground some 200 feet from school playgrounds.

And while it was proclaimed a "miracle" that the pilotless craft didn't cause greater damage and loss of life, the fact remains two children were badly burned and hospitalized for many weeks. David and Beth King have undergone series of skin graftings;

they still face the ordeal of plastic surgery. While no amount of money lessens the strain that parents

feel when their children are seriously hurt, the lack of available funds for the heavy expense is one more concern.

In the case of Police Chief and Mrs. Eugene King no government settlement has been reached as yet. It is my understanding that an appropriation bill may be introduced in the United States house of represenatives in the near future.

There could be further delays. Legal complications always enter into matters of this kind. Reaching an agreement on the amount of settlement is never easy.

It may be true that in our community it is not terribly difficult for a well-known and respected family to meet a financial situation of this kind. I understand that many citizens and local organizations have pledged assistance.

Still, in the age of increasing air travel, rockets, missiles and other flying objects, it seems reasonable that where the government is involved at least, some "emergency" fund should be established to provide immediate relief until a final settlement can be reached.

I am aware that from a legal standpoint this suggestion might appear unadvisable. In matters like this, the usual advice is "don't sign anything."

But there will be other days like May 8, 1959 in other communities where volunteer assistance may not be readily available. And while providing temporary emergency funds - with no interest or "strings" attached - may be a small part indeed in the total problem surrounding such incidents, it would eliminate one worry.

The greatest effort, of course, should be directed at correcting conditions that permit these accidents to happen.

It's that time of year again when counties and the state begin determining what our assessed valuations will be for the new year.

As you know by now (but each year it's easy to forget) the process works something like this:

, First the local assessing authority sets down what the property assessments should be;

Then the county takes a look and applies the old equalization factor:

Finally, the state takes its turn at bat and another factor is applied, higher (naturally) than the county determination.

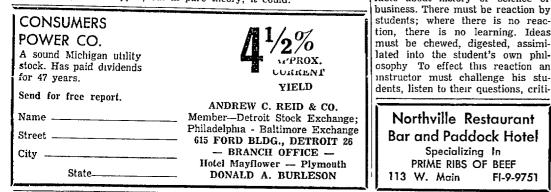
Here's the story currently circulating in tax circles: This year the state will seek a 13 percent "across the board"

increase in assessed valuations.

If it is allowed, this simply means that the state equalized assessed valuation of all property would be 13 percent higher than last year.

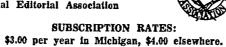
Thus, if our assessments are unchanged otherwise, and our school and county millage rate remained the same, we could expect a 13 percent tax boost on this basis.

It might not happen, but in pure theory, it could.



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Superintendent Robert Blough News Editor Jack Hoffman Publisher William C. Sliger

Roger Babson **Cutting Education Costs**

Babson Park, Mass. - Probably | cize or encourage them. Education no event this past year in higher is the sum total of one's developeducation has stirred up more of a ment of character, one's attitude and furor than the late Beardsley reactions to life. With such educa-Ruml's* plan for curing the fiscal tional goals I fully agree. ailments of our colleges.

Yet if the average high school or A Taxpayers' Financial Problem college would be honest about how effectively it is accomplishing these Most readers know that inflation goals, all it has to do is to seek the has made such an impact upon our opinion of its most mature students. colleges that fees have been con-When it does, this I wager, many an stantly increased year after year. Today we are failing to develop learn how many instructors are some of our best brains because complete bores. The question of many brilliant high school graduates cutting out courses is entirely difjust cannot afford college.

ferent: when only a few students To slow down this ever-acceleratwant a certain course, let them go ing spiral of educational costs, and to a nearby college and get it. Such to attract and hold better faculty, courses should be taught by only it has been proposed that the colone college within a radius of 15 leges mass-produce students as an miles. automobile factory mass-produces

cars. Theoretically, if a professor Real Problem Is One of Values teaches 50 in a class instead of

25 students, he has doubled his pro-A look at our national appetite for duction. Greater productivity should a good time, our national pastime cut operating costs and in turn lead of belittling things intellectual, our to higher salaries. Another suggesaccelerating divorce rate, our tion is to chop out of the curriculum shrinking from unpleasant responsithe many courses of study for which bilities, our shocking juvenile delindemand is slight and classes small. quency, and our measurement of I personally do not believe in large "success" in terms of material posclasses: but I do believe that both sessions, makes one wonder just high schools and colleges could omit how effective is the present educamany courses which are now cluttional method which our educators tering up educational efficiency. so stoutly defend.

Reactions to Economies

What kind of citizens have we af-Reactions to these plans have lege? Have they developed habits of straight thinking? Are they in-tellectually honset? Here the been violent. Educators everywhere have been vociferous in their oppotellectually honest? Have they made sition They argue that students are their neighborhoods any better? not to be shaped on a production Have they produced better childline as chunks of metal are milled ren? Are they any freer of prejuand bored for engine blocks. The dice? Do they cherish and work for large lecture hall, educators rightly spiritual values for their communicontend, would then become little ty, the nation, and the world? These more than a means for transferring are what will make us or break us the professor's notes to the students' in our academic struggle for world notebooks. A college education is leadership. While there may not be not just cramming the mind with any easy academic short cut, I befacts about history or science or lieve there must be a less costly business. There must be reaction by way to sound education. Taxpayers students; where there is no reacwho foot the bills have the right to tion, there is no learning. Ideas expect methods that will produce must be chewed, digested, assimimuch better education at much lated into the student's own phillower cost. osophy To effect this reaction an

*Ruml was both an outstanding educator and an astute businessman. He and the late Donald Morrison, former provost of Dartmouth college were commissioned to study the financial problems of our colleges. The results of this study are reported in "Memo to a College FI-9-9751 Trustee" published by McGraw-Hill, 1959.

Michigan Mirror

New Era for State Civil Service

MICHIGAN'S 30,000 state employes finished first among 23 persons who though auto registrations rose to an average of 1,094,000. but not radical — change in operabut not radical - change in opera-THE PRESIDENT of one of the

tion of the state's civil service merworld's biggest corporations says 1,160 motor vehicles on the road dur-"politics, not poverty" has hurt ing the 1920's. it system. The changes, some long overdue,

will be made by Franklin K. DeWald, Michigan's potential for attracting who recently succeeded Arthur G. new industry. Rasch as state personnel director. Crawford H. Greenewalt, presi- through subsequent decades, Detroit Although DeWald is expected to dent of the E. I. duPont de Nemours would have recorded nearly 1,000

do some overhauling and moderniz- & Co., one of the world's few bil- traffic deaths last year instead of ing of civil service operations, he lion dollar corporations, made the 184," the report said. will not be the "strong" director that comment during a recent visit to Rasch was prior to his retirement. the firm's plant in Montague.

In that respect, Rasch's retirement marked the end of an era that certainly aren't unique," Greenewalt cars. But it does prove that a debegan January 1, 1941, when civil said. "But the fact the state seems termined and co-ordinated attack on service became a constitutional to advertise them probably is.", traffic accidents, such as Detroit agency following approval of a con- Crawford said many other states launched 20 years ago, does pay off. stitutional amendment by the voters. have just as many fiscal problems Thomas J. Wilson was the first as Michigan has.

director under constitutional civil

service and he named Rasch his top "Were we to consider Michigan as a place to locate a plant just now Both men had been auto dealers in we would not be frightened off by assistant a year later. Grand Rapids and were good friends. a financial situation which will very Together, they safely guided civil likely prove temporary. service through its early years when He said his firm knows Michigan

administrator will be shocked to many politicians tried to scuttle the is basically healthy financially and system and replace it with the industrially wealthy. But, he added, "spoils system". it would be concerned about the 'political climate" that caused the Rasch stepped into the No. 1 spot

state's reputation to be damaged. * * * ALTHOUGH THE number of traffic fatalities increased in Michigan last year, a report shows traffic

deaths per vehicle have been steadily declining in Detroit during the last 30 years.

The Traffic Safety Association of Detroit reported that during the 1920's, an average of 316 persons were killed each year on Detroit ed to initiate in an effort to stream- streets and highways when an average of only 373,000 cars were oper

During the 1930's, the traffic death rate dropped to 302 per year and the average number of cars rose to 501.000.

The one big difference from now Traffic deaths plunged to an avon will be that the four-member civil erage of 206 in the 1940's and numservice commission will exercise ber of cars averaged 659,000. During the 1950's, an average of

201 persons lost their lives every year in Detroit traffic mishaps al DeWald, a native of Fort Wayne

Ind., has been in government personnel work since 1938 after receiving a doctor's degree in law.

His most recent post has been as director of civilian personnel for the US. Navy. The navy's personnel program is considered one of the best in the country.

mission named DeWald after he

A blue-ribbon board, made up of top personnel executives from in-Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 1 P.M. to 9 P.M. dustry and government, conducted the examination for the new personnel director. The civil service com-

Detroit's experience disproves the theory that the number of motor ve-

ing the 1920's.

hicle deaths in a community is di-"Michigan's financial problems rectly related to the number of

. * * * *



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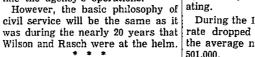
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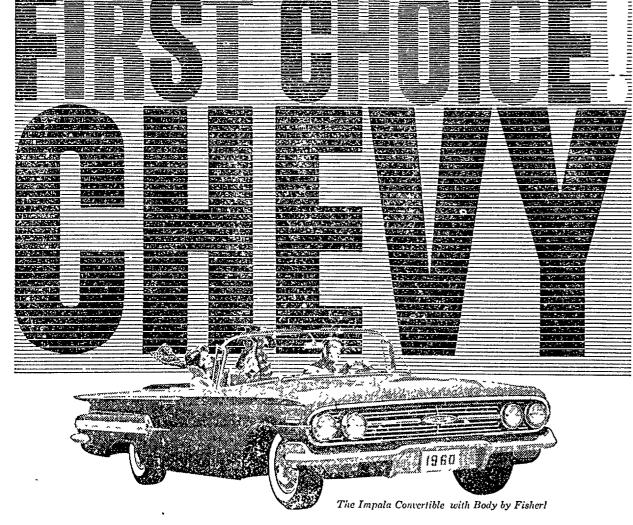
Open Daily The report said there was an average of one traffic death for every Til Midnite Gold Bell Gift Stamps **Double Stamp Day** "If this ratio had been maintained Every Wednesday



in 1948 following Wilson's death and continued most of the policies he and Wilson had developed together. "Many politicians will never understand the merit system chiefly because they don't want to," Rasch says. * * * DeWald, who came to Michigan

from a top government personnel post in Washington, brings with him many new ideas which he is expectline the agency's operations.





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