

Honor War Dead in Memorial Services Monday

Parade Highlights Morning Ceremony

Northville will pause Monday to pay tribute to those who gave their lives in our nation's wars. The traditional Memorial Day ceremonies will be conducted under the auspices of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Northville Post No. 4012, Lawrence McArthur is chairman of the day's activities.

All local veterans' organizations will participate in the program that will include a parade and services at Oakwood and Rural Hill cemeteries.

The parade, which will form at the Veterans' Memorial hall at 10 a.m., will be headed by Parade Marshal Lawrence McArthur and Chief of Police Eugene King.

The colors and color guards will follow the lead car with the rest of

the parade lining up in this order: The Northville high school band; firing squads from the VFW post and the Lloyd H. Green Post No. 147 of the American Legion; VFW and American Legion post members; veterans of World War I and II and the Korean War; Gold Star Mothers; Blue Star Mothers; Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion auxiliaries; Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts; Cub Packs, Campfire Girls; Brownies, and school children.

The parade will march east on Dunlap street to Hutton and then south to Main street, continuing west to Wing street and then south on Wing to Cady and west to Oakwood cemetery.

A short service will be held at Oakwood cemetery and the parade will then continue west on Cady to Rogers street, then south to Seven Mile and east to Rural Hill cemetery.

Veterans who died at sea will be remembered by the dropping of a wreath into the Rouge river from the bridge at the entrance to the cemetery.

The parade will then continue to the Veterans Plot for services.

VFW Commander Walter Sousa will act as master of ceremonies for the official services that will open with the advancement of colors and the singing of the Star Spangled Banner by the audience. Singing will be led by Robert Williams.

A tribute to the war dead will be presented by Michael Adas followed by a selection played by the high school band. The Rev. Peter Nieuwkoop of the First Baptist church will offer the benediction with the services concluding with Taps played by George Berryman and Carol Budek.

Chairman McArthur reminded all residents and merchants to display their flags Monday in tribute to our nation's war dead.

As is traditional in Northville Memorial Day programs the children will be remembered at the conclusion by C. E. Langfield, president of Northville Laboratories.

Langfield's custom of treating everyone to ice cream bars will again be repeated. The ice cream bars are distributed near Northville Laboratories at the entrance to the cemetery. Langfield carries on the custom in memory of his father who was active in promoting activities for youngsters.

Novi will honor its war dead with three simple ceremonies and a parade from the community building to the Novi cemetery located just south of the village hall.

The ceremonies will start with a traditional flag raising program at the home of Art Trotter on 11 Mile road, followed by a brief ceremony at the veterans' memorial at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

At the conclusion of the parade, which will begin at 9:30 a.m., a 12-gun salute by the AMVETS of Perry Kenner Post 76 will highlight ceremonies at the Novi cemetery.

Memorial Services At Lutheran Church

Official Memorial church services will be conducted this Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Each year these services are held at a different Northville church and veterans attend together being seated in a reserved section.

The theme for the Rev. B. J. Pankov's Memorial sermon will be the ascension of Christ into heaven. Services will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Ask Zoning Change To Construct Outdoor Theater

A request to rezone some 21 acres of Northville township to permit construction of an outdoor theater will be heard June 14 by the township zoning board.

The site is located at the northwest corner of Five Mile road and the extension of Eckles road. It is the extreme southeast corner of the township.

Specifically, the zoning board will be asked to change the zoning classification from R-1-F to M-1.

Option to a total of 34 acres has been taken by Roy Thompson, John Kline and Arthur Kobierzynski. According to Thompson, a resident of Redford township who has been a proponent for the Wayne Drive-In theater for the past 12 years, plans call for construction of a 1200-car theater on the site. He stated that 12½ acres between the theater and Haggerty will be developed at a later date for residential purposes.

If the zoning change is approved, Thompson said that construction will begin in the fall with opening of the theater scheduled for next spring.

The public hearing will be held at 7 p.m. at the township hall.

The Northville Record

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

Volume 90, Number 1, 12 Pages

Northville, Michigan, Thursday, May 26, 1960

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RESPONSIBILITY to see that each veteran's grave is identified by an American flag rests with Charles Schoultz and Homer Hodge (kneeling, l. to r.) shown above with Lawrence McArthur, who is in charge of arrangements for Monday's Memorial Day program. Legionnaire Schoultz and Hodge, representing the VFW, will place flags on veterans' graves in five area cemeteries. According to Schoultz, who has attended to this detail since 1920, there are veterans of six wars in the Rural Hill, Oakwood, Knapp, Yerkes and Waterford cemeteries. Besides the Civil, Spanish American, Korean and two World Wars, there is one grave of a veteran of the war with the Indians, Schoultz stated. Flags remaining after decorating the graves will be given to school children for the parade.

Novi Manager Resigns

Novi and its first village manager have parted ways.

The end actually came 10 days ago when President Joseph Crupi accepted Manager Fred Olson's offer to submit his resignation.

Manager Olson dated the resignation May 17. It becomes effective June 7, the day following the next council session when council members must take action on the letter.

President Crupi left little doubt that the council would accept the resignation.

"Public feeling has become so widespread that the situation is out of control and the manager has lost his usefulness," Crupi concluded.

Petitions bearing 349 signatures calling for the manager's dismissal were submitted at the May 16 meeting. In recent weeks the manager's position has been saved by a 3-2 vote of the council with Crupi and Councilmen Dean Lenheiser and Walter Tuck over-ruling Councilmen Eugene Choquet and Philip Anderson.

Olson's tenure has been marked by a number of problems and frequent public criticisms. Crupi pointed to these as the main reason for his decision to accept the resignation.

It is well known that the manager and Township Supervisor Frazer Staman do not see eye to eye and that cooperation between the two governing bodies has been almost non-existent. In addition Olson has been criticized for his handling of personnel problems.

"Personally, I have no criticism of Olson from the standpoint of management or budget matters, and cannot honestly say that criticism of him has been justified, but it has become so intense that we are left with no choice," Crupi said.

The village president emphasized that he believed Novi, contrary to rumors, was in sound financial condition. "I have no reason not to believe that our audit report on June 6 will not bear this out," he added.

The turning point for Manager Olson was apparently sounded by the voters at the March election. Incumbents of the first village council were swept out of office and many voters considered this a mandate to release the manager.

Newly elected Councilwoman Choquet upheld this view and called for his dismissal at two different meetings. Strangely, she received her support from Anderson, a member of the council that hired Olson. Former President Tuck has supported the manager, while newcomers Crupi and Lenheiser adopted a "wait and see" attitude.

Crupi admitted that the petitions and "strong public feeling" prompted his change in attitude.

While the council has not met in official session since receiving Olson's resignation, President Crupi stated that plans are already underway for seeking a replacement.

"The consensus of the council is to find a man trained and educated in the management field," he stated. Crupi said he believes that the council, "with a new manager and clean slate can accomplish genuine progress for Novi, given the opportunity by the people."

He indicated that it may take three months to find a suitable replacement. In the meantime each councilman will be given definite assignments to work with department heads, Crupi said. Under the

charter Crupi takes over for the manager. He said that he will suggest that Building Inspector Harold Ackley act as office coordinator when he (Crupi) is not on hand.

Olson came to Novi on February 1, 1959. He had retired from the juvenile division of the Highland Park police department after 20 years. In addition to attending Lawrence Tech and Wayne State university, where he received a liberal arts degree, Olson later received a degree from the Wayne law school.

Olson, who receives a pension from Highland Park as a retired officer, also conducts a land management business. He indicated that after a vacation he will seek another position in the field of city management.

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One Mill Increase In New City Budget

City councilmen approved a \$362,750 budget for 1960-61 Monday night and set June 6 as the date for a public hearing.

The new budget calls for a one mill increase to a total city tax levy of 12.5 mills.

But despite the slight boost the council still found itself hard pressed to provide room for needed public improvements. (See Speaking for the Record, page 8).

Although earmarking some \$90,000 for public improvements the council found it impossible to include several projects long under consideration.

Definite appropriations were made for voting machine and fire engine payments along with paving of Novi street (in cooperation with the subdivision), paving the city parking lot behind the Methodist church, construction of a public works garage, and participation in the replacement of the city clock tower above the Methodist church.

Some \$20,000 was also earmarked for new sewers if county bans are lifted on sewer construction and plans to develop the Taft subdivision in the northwest corner of the city materialize.

In the event this, or other tentative plans, do not materialize the council indicated that attention would be given improving Walnut, North Center, Maplewood and Orchard drive.

About \$30,000 is slated to be used for resurfacing and repairs to badly damaged paved streets.

While the one-mill hike provides approximately \$10,000 in additional revenue, the council points to the fact that expenditures have risen by nearly \$30,000 during the past three years with no corresponding increase in revenues — and no tax boost.

Included in this list of increasing expenditures during the past three years have been: library, \$9,300; hydrant rental, \$6,900; pension fund, \$7,000; salary and wage, \$3,800; social security, \$450; hospitalization premium, \$1,600; and police radio service arrangement with Plymouth, \$1,500.

Salary increases were provided in the new budget for department heads. The council also approved a plan for the city to pay half the cost of hospitalization insurance for employees.

(See budget breakdown and Notice of Public Hearing, page 7).

P-TA to Introduce Candidates, Discuss Community Bldg.

The June 13 school board election will hold the spotlight tonight (Thursday) in a meeting sponsored by the P-TA.

In addition to a discussion of the proposed sale of the community building, 12 of the 13 candidates for the board of education have indicated they will be able to attend the "meet the candidates" session.

Superintendent of Schools Russell Amerman and City Manager John Robertson will explain and answer questions concerning the community building transaction.

In addition to electing four members to the school board, school district voters must decide whether or not the school should purchase the community building from the city for \$145,000.

Candidates will be given two minutes for brief introductions following which a "coffee hour" discussion period will be held. Robert Beerbower will chairmen the program.

The public is invited to attend the program scheduled for 8 p.m. in the community building.

Community Building: A Definite School Need

(This is the second of three articles prepared by city and school officials aimed at winning voter support for the proposed purchase of the community building by the school district. The proposition (to purchase the building from the city for \$145,000) will appear on the June 13 ballot. This article was written by the school. Next week a city-written article will appear.)

The Northville board of education and administrators have, over a long period of time, given much thought and attention to the use and ownership of the Northville Community Center building.

We have contacted the Department of Public Instruction in Lansing, the Wayne County Board of Education, and other interested officials for advice and counsel.

The following letter reflects very accurately the conclusions reached by all parties involved in the study:

Dear Mr. Amerman:

Recently I had an opportunity to inspect the newly rehabilitated building which has been converted to use as a junior high school. I was particularly pleased with the results of the renovation program, for the building presents a greatly improved appearance and the newly created facilities, such as the library, the office, and the four enlarged classrooms, make the school much more satisfactory for junior high school use. The architect and the contractor have done their work well. With proper maintenance this building should serve the Northville Public Schools for another 40 years.

The board of education is to be congratulated on the completion of this important step in the long-range planning for educational facilities.

It is now time to proceed with the next step in this long-range plan, the acquisition of the community building and its site of approximately two acres.

The school district should acquire this building and its site for a number of reasons. First, the present site, occupied by both the Main Street Elementary school and the Junior High school, consists of less than three acres, while at least 10 acres is now recommended for even an elementary school site. Increasing the site to approximately five acres will not only make it more satisfactory, but it will also allow further construction when it becomes necessary.

Second, the facilities of the community building, including the gymnasium and the music rooms, are vitally needed in the expanding program of the junior high school. Ownership of the community building by the school district would guarantee against the sudden loss of these facilities at some future time, while also assuring that community recreation programs could always be housed in the building. School buildings have traditionally been centers for community activities, including recreation, and a change to school district ownership would actually allow wider community use of the building.

Third, any major item of maintenance or rehabilitation of the community building could be accomplished by the school district if it had ownership of the building. The present situation does not provide for prompt action in an emergency and is much less desirable than the situation under school district ownership and control.

It is our continued pleasure to assist you and the board of ed-



WHAT'S UP? — These aren't spies from a foreign land — they're prospective architects who took part in the commercial redevelopment contest in Northville Saturday. Along with 20 other young men this trio examined the business district and will submit their drawings for rebuilding the shopping area. The contest is sponsored by the "Beautiful Northville" committee and offers \$200 in prizes. The winning college student will be awarded \$150 and three Northville high school entrants will compete for a \$50 prize. John Swain chairmaned Northville's clean-up campaign, which concludes with the judging of the contest on July 2. W. C. Becker was in charge of the redevelopment contest. Students from the University of Michigan, University of Detroit, Wayne State university and Lawrence Tech participated. Shown above are: (l. to r.) Gary Dyscr and Keith Brown, U of M seniors, and Dennis Page, Lawrence Tech sophomore.



Manager Fred Olson Quits Novi Village Post

To Collect Rubbish As Usual Monday

Memorial Day will not be a holiday for city trash collectors.

City Manager John Robertson reminded residents this week that the private concern which contracts to collect rubbish will work as usual. Rubbish is picked up early Monday mornings at the curb.

Calendar

Thursday, May 26

P-TA "Meet the Candidates", community Building, 8 p.m.

Monday, May 30

Memorial Day parade, starting at Veterans' Memorial home, 10 a.m.

Saturday, June 4

National Farm and Garden show, community building, 2:30 to 9 p.m.

Tuesday, June 7

Kings Daughters' picnic, Mrs. William Walker's, 3990 East Eight Mile, 12:30.

about WOMEN

2-Thursday, May 26, 1960—THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

NEWS AROUND NORTHVILLE

Mrs. Robert Regenhardt will entertain 12 guests at a bridge party next Thursday at her home on Cot-tisford.

Leona Parmalee, Margaret Rager, Mrs. Marcella Douglas, Elizabeth Etz, Mrs. Harvey Hutchie and Mrs. Florida Earehart attended the state meeting of the Business and Professional Woman's club at the Pantiind hotel in Grand Rapids last Saturday.

Albert Gleason of Hutton street is confined to Woman's hospital in Detroit where he underwent surgery last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Schultz of South Rogers will attend a graduation party in Petersburg this Saturday night in honor of Judith Bretnier, formerly of Northville.

Meeting Cancelled

The Friday, May 27 meeting of the Northville Review club has been cancelled. Next regular meeting will be on June 23 at the home of Mrs. Donald C. Young, 43875 Nine Mile road.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Linn Walter of Meadowbrook last week end were Mr. and Mrs. Wendell H. Bush of Muskegon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wright of Fairway drive attended the mixed bowling league dinner-dance at Meadowbrook Country club last Saturday night.

Last Wednesday night the Northville fire department treated their wives to dinner at Saratoga Farms. Fortunately, the firemen did not have to wear their coats and boots — the Novi fire department stood by for them.

The Kings Daughters will hold its annual picnic at the home of Mrs. William Walker, 39900 East Eight Mile road June 7 at 12:30. The members are asked to bring table service and a passing dish.

Steak roast and potluck dinner were the highlights of a bon voyage party given by the combined faculty of Keifer hospital and Maybury sanatorium schools last Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Straus on Beck road. The

honored guest was Miss Virginia Ramsey, principal of both schools, who will spend the summer in Europe.

Last Saturday night the J. E. Strauses of Beck road attended a dinner party at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Stansell in Dearborn. The party was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomasson who are making a tour of the west.

Cindy Lou Coulter drove down from Ft. Lauderdale, Florida last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Coulter to spend a week with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Jones of Linden street. The Coulters were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bacon and children will arrive this week end from Anchorage, Alaska to be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Austin of Walnut street for several days. Mr. Bacon, a Philco technical representative attached to the air force, has been living in Alaska for the past three years.

Nelson Schrader, Jr. and Charles Carrington are in Canada this week on a fishing trip.

Eleven couples surprised Dr. and Mrs. Robert Yoder Saturday evening with a house-warming party at their new Whipple Estates home. A potluck dinner was served.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shrewsbury of Meadowbrook for a week were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shrewsbury, Sr. from Washington, D.C.

Miss Ruth Knapp of Northville and Mrs. Martha Egge of Plymouth attended the opening of the Metropolitan Opera at Ford auditorium last Monday night.

Fourteen people gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Teasel on Homer road last Sunday night for a potluck supper.

Dorothy Welch was honored at a linen shower last Thursday night, hosted by Mrs. Charles Yahne at her home on Eaton drive. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Jack Blackburn, Mrs. William Williams, Mrs. Richard Kay and Mrs. George Jerome. Twenty guests were present.



GIRLS' STATE REPRESENTATIVES — Northville high school has selected these six 11th grade students to represent the local high school at the annual Wolverine Girls' State this summer at the University of Michigan. They are (rear, l. to r.): Carol Regenhardt, Betty Stremlich, Sharon Hensch, and Mrs. Rex Holloman, Girls' State chairman for the 17th district, (front, l. to r.): Carol Janetzke, Karen Hill and Janice Campbell.

These Girls Will Represent Northville at Wolverine State

Six Northville high school girls will represent Northville at the annual Wolverine Girls' State to be held on the campus of the University of Michigan June 21 to 30.

They and their individual sponsors are:

Janice Campbell, Woman's club; Sharon Hensch, P-TA; Karen Hill, American Legion auxiliary; Carol Janetzke, UAW-CIO; Carol Regenhardt, Lloyd H. Green Post No. 147, and Betty Stremlich, Optimist club.

Wolverine Girls' State was established in 1941 and is dedicated to the training and development of girls who have qualities of leadership. The primary objective of Girls' State is to stimulate the girls to take a deep interest in the development of home and community life and to encourage them to be better citizens of tomorrow.

Girls' State brings to the girls a knowledge of national, state and local government through actual practice. It gives them a state of their own, a session governing themselves through democratic procedures.

Upon arrival, each girl is assigned to a "city" where self-government is practiced. Elections for "city" offices are followed by elections for "county" and "state" offices.

Record Want Ads Bring Results Try Them and See

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Novi Couple Wed 65 Years



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin To Celebrate 65 Years of Marriage Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, 43244 11 Mile road, will celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary Sunday at the Northville home of the George Zeuners on Marilyn road.

The Novi couple were married on May 29, 1895 at Sumpter, Michigan.

They moved to Novi township in 1898 and lived on a farm near the

Walled Lake amusement park until 1923, then moved to the present address in Novi.

Mr. Martin is 84, his wife 83. Both are still active members of the International Order of Oddfellows and Rebekahs.

They have one son, Erwin Martin, also of Novi.

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Newcomer's Corner

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

—Samuel Johnson



THE WILLIAM G. PFAFFS are very happy with their new brick home in Novi. They are Billy, 4 years old; Mr. Pfaff with Johnny, 2 years old, and Mrs. Pfaff with the baby, Paula, 4 months.

They wanted to live closer to his work, so the William G. Pfaffs traded their small Berkeley house for a large brick home at 24078 Glen Ridge court.

The move to Novi was a smart one, according to Pfaff (pronounced "faff"). He and his wife and their three small children are very happy with their new home — particularly with their neighbors and the country atmosphere of the community.

Pfaff, a graduate of Washington and Jefferson college, is employed with the American Hospital & Medical Benefit association, with offices in Plymouth. He formerly was a public relations official with a Detroit bank.

Mrs. Pfaff attended the University of Michigan — and someday hopes to return for her degree.

While in Berkeley, Pfaff was active in civic affairs. Most important of these was his membership on the Berkeley planning commission for three years as secretary. Not as pleasant a memory but certainly an indication of his interest in municipal government is the fact that he was an unsuccessful candidate for the Berkeley council.

For relaxation, Pfaff plays golf and collects stamps. His wife loves to collect antiques — but not quite as much as caring for her children, Paula, 4 months; Johnny, 2, and Billy, 4.

Mrs. Pfaff plans to volunteer some of her time to work for the Novi public library that will be opened sometime next fall.

Variety to Highlight Flower Exhibits

With nearly 50 different types of exhibits to be judged the annual flower show of the Northville branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association promises to be one of the largest ever held locally.

Theme of the June 4 exhibit is "The Orient Comes to the Flower Show". The event will be held in the community building from 2:30 until 9:00 p.m.

A wide variety of classifications offers ample opportunity to local gardeners to enter a display.

Divided into five sections, the exhibit classifications are as follows:

SPECIMENS — Chairman, Mrs. George Lien — Section A—"Down the Garden Gate": 1. Tulips, 3 blooms of one variety; 2. Iris, 1 stalk; 3. Clematis, 1 spray bloom and foliage; 4. Peony, 1 bloom with foliage; 5. Aquilgia, 1 stalk, at least 3 blooms; 6. Primula, 1 stalk; 7. Pyrethrum, 3 blooms; 8. Veronica, 1 stem; 9. Pansies, 3 blooms; 10. Viola, 1 stalk; 11. Bleeding Heart, 1 stalk with foliage; 12. Coral Bells, 2 stems; 13. Lilies, 1 bloom; 14. Any choice perennial not listed, 3 blooms or 1 stalk; 15. Any flowering shrub or tree, 1 branch not to exceed 30 inches; 16. Lilacs, 1 bloom with foliage; 17. Roses, 1 bloom with foliage; 18. Flowering House Plants, Geraniums, Begonias, etc.

Section B — Arrangement Class: 1. Spring Garden, using flowers and flowering branches; 2. Tulips on Parade, arrangement of various colors; 3. Oriental Influence, using vines, flowers and oriental accessory; 4. Golden Moments, Yellow shades only and in a yellow or copper container; 5. Our June Bride, rose arrangement; 6. Religious Moments, all white, including container and accessory; 7. The Jewel Shop, using colors of a jewel accessory; 8. Memories, using antique container; 9. The Sky's the Limit, a vertical arrangement indicating flight; 10. The Sea Around Us, using authentic seashell for container and dried material; 11. Our Magic World, arrangement using artificial materials; 12. Sunset Glory, using colors of the sky at sundown; 13. Summer Storms, using only shades of blues and purples; 14. Arrangement Class for Men only; 15. (1) Miniature arrangements not to exceed 3 inches overall; (2) Miniature arrangements not to exceed 5 inches overall; 16. Spring Floods, using driftwood with fresh or dried material; 17. Miscellaneous.

Section C — Festive Tables Throughout the Year — Chairman, Mrs. John Burkman; Exhibitors may bring any size table. Judging to be according to appropriateness of title. Centerpiece required.

Section D — Children's Party Tables — Chairman, Mrs. Orson Atchinson; Child's table, two chairs and place settings for two. Exhibitor to choose title and judging will be according to appropriateness of title.

Section F — Juniors — Chairman, Mrs. F. S. Jennings; Group I, under 10 years; Group II, between 10 and 15 years. 1. Dish Gardens; 2. Oriental arrangements with oriental accessories; 3. Any original arrangement or handcraft; 4. Horticultural Specimens; 5. Arrangements using dried material, stones, shells, etc.; 6. Bird Houses, Feeders, etc.

Section D — Special Exhibits: 1. African Violets, exhibitors may enter several named varieties. Mrs. Ruth Hoysrads, chairman; 2. Corages for all Occasions, Mrs. D. H. Clark, chairman; 3. Pedestal arrangements (not to be judged), invitational, neighboring garden clubs, Mrs. R. J. Wright, chairman; 4. Conservation Exhibit, Mrs. L. Eaton, chairman.

General chairman of the flower show is Mrs. George Kohns. Mrs. N. K. Pattison is co-chairman.

Exhibitors are asked to bring their displays to the community building on the morning of the show between 8:30 and 11:30.

Schnute's Pupils In Recital Friday

The annual music recital by the pupils of Henry Schnute will be presented Friday evening at 7:30 in the St. Paul's Lutheran church hall.

More than 50 youngsters will participate in the public recital with an ensemble composed of violin, accordion, Spanish and Hawaiian guitar, clarinet, cornet, saxophone and piano opening the evening's entertainment.

Members of the ensemble are: Shirley Schnute, Martha Scharchburg and Sheila Ritchie (violins); Billy Adams, Patricia Carroll, Elaine Schnute, Michael Turnbull, Kurt Glaser, Frankie Walt and Douglas Anglin (accordions); Tom Zubiak and Richard Talbot (Spanish guitars); Bonnie Krum (Hawaiian guitar); Pat Balysh and Muriel LeFevre (clarinet); Susan Eastland (saxophone), and Donna Jean and Selma Schnute (piano).

Piano solos will be performed by Bob Banks, David Hummel, Gail Stobbe, Ruth Ann Hardesty, Judy Dye, Debby Burr, Paul Lorenz, Ruth Ann Kester, Linda Dickinson, Cheryl Angel, Jim Pankow, Valary Goude-seune, Joey Goude-seune, Sara Lindberg, Linda Johnson, Celia Schuchard, Susan Ely, Jacklyn Blanchard, Jane Jerome, Lois Brinson, Lynne Laird, Susan Newman, Sherry Lee Meyer, Linda Nelson, Bob Turnbull, David Pankow, Mary Severance, Michael Heslip, Joan Brayman, Carol Klopfenstein, Elaine and Shirley Schnute (duet), Muriel LeFevre and Susan Eastland.

Other performances will be given by: Lynn Tiilikka, violin solo; Mike Dye, accordion solo; David Poppe, accordion solo; Chris Keyes, Spanish guitar; Carol Palaz, accordion solo; Mary Lorenz, accordion solo; Richard Talbot and Ronald Asher, Spanish guitar duet; Jim DeKiere, accordion solo; Michael Turnbull, accordion solo; Frankie Walt, accordion solo; Douglas Anglin, accordion solo; Bonnie Krum and Tom Zubiak, guitar duet; Martha Scharchburg and Sheila Ritchie, violin duet; Danny Larkin, cornet solo; Kurt Glaser, Patricia Carroll and Billy Adams, accordion solos.

KITCHEN DIARY

Top off Cake With These Frostings

If you're looking for something to brighten up your favorite cake, you might try one of the following two frosting recipes featured this week in the "kitchen diary".

MY FAVORITE FROSTINGS

Mrs. Charles Wallace BANANA CREAM
1/3 cup butter or other shortening
1/3 cup mashed bananas
3 cups powdered sugar
1/2 tsp. vanilla

In a medium size bowl stir the butter or shortening until smooth and creamy. Add the mashed bananas and beat until the mixture is smooth and creamy. Mix in the powdered sugar, adding one cup at a time and beating each until smooth and creamy. Add the vanilla if desired. This recipe makes enough frosting for an 8 or 9 inch layer cake. Best with spice or chocolate cakes.

WHIPPED CREAM CHOCOLATE FROSTING

1 1/2 cups heavy cream
1/4 cup sugar
2 tablespoons cocoa
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Mix — do not whip — all ingredients in a bowl. Set in refrigerator to chill at least two hours — longer if desired. Beat until mixture is so thick that it holds its shape and will stand in peaks. This recipe makes enough for top, side and between layers of a three-layer cake. Best with devil's food cake.

Mary Bryan Elected To Beta Gamma Sigma

Mary L. Bryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bryan, 21126 Haggerty highway, is one of the 30 University of Michigan seniors and graduate students in business administration who have been elected members of Beta Gamma Sigma.

Established at the school in 1930, the national honorary fraternity in business administration elects members each semester from the top 10 percent of the academic class.

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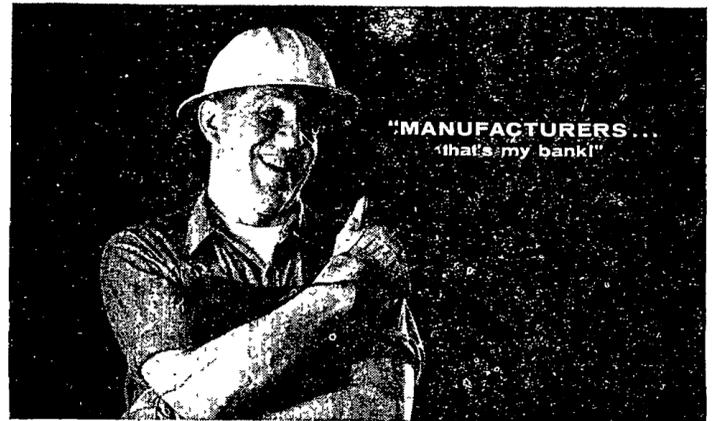
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FI-9-1119

NORTHVILLE
Vacationland Travel Center
125 E. MAIN NORTHVILLE
(Don Merritt Office)



GARDEN CLUB AWARDS — Members of the Northville Garden club are beaming with pride this week following the announcement a week ago that the local club was awarded four citations at the annual meeting of the Michigan Division Council of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association in Detroit. Topping the awards was the coveted Orchard Award given to only three Michigan clubs for "all around" activities during the 1959-60 year. The other awards included an international award, flower show, and educational awards. Shown above proudly displaying the citations are (l. to r.): Mrs. Orson Atchinson, international chairman; Mrs. N. K. Pattison, past president; Mrs. D. H. Clark, president, and Mrs. John C. Burkman, educational chairman.



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160 E. Main St. FI 9-1122

NOW LOOK WHAT CORVAIR'S GONE AND DONE!

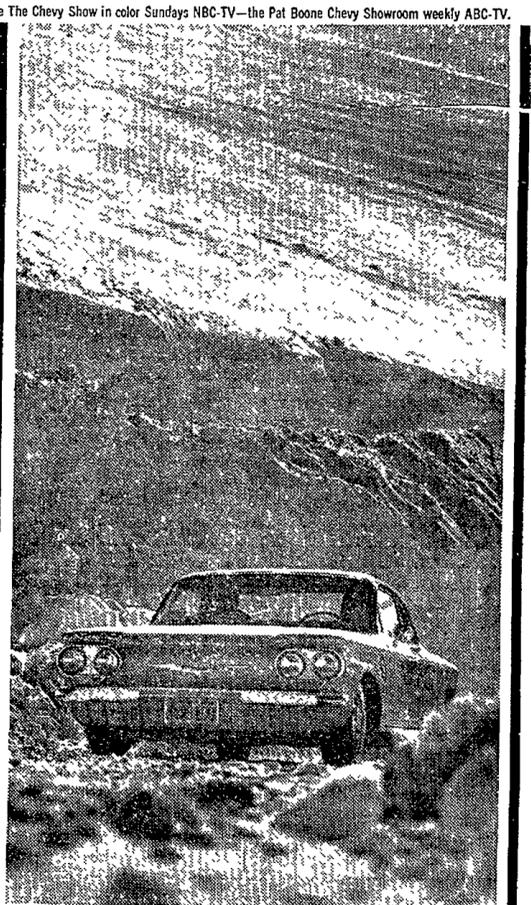
The same Corvair that tallied a thumping 27.03 miles per gallon* in the Mobilgas Economy Run . . . went right on to climb Pikes Peak earlier in the spring than any car has ever tried!

We wanted to show you what the fabulous traction of Corvair's rear-engine design and the sure-footedness of four-wheel independent suspension really mean. So the identical Economy Run car went right on to 14,110-foot Pikes Peak—and right up to the top of that savage mountain, on April 15, still deep in winter's snow and ice. No other car—even specially equipped—had ever been able to conquer that nightmare alpine road so early in the spring. But Corvair (with United States Auto Club officials aboard to certify that not one nut or bolt was changed) purred right to the summit without chains or even snow tires! That just underscores the fact that Corvair is totally unique. But you'll find that out the first five minutes you're at the wheel!



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560 SOUTH MAIN STREET NORTHVILLE
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IN OUR CHURCHES

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH

Richard S. Burgess, Pastor
Phone FI-9-0674

Sunday:
10 a.m., Morning worship.
Nursery church, birth 3 years; primary church, 4-8 years.
11 a.m., Sunday school hour.
6 p.m., Youth Fellowship.
Junior, 3rd-6th grades; Intermediate, 7th-8th grades; Senior, high school and college.
7:30 p.m., Evening service.

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

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

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

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH

9585 Six Mile Salem, Mich.
Rex L. Dye, Pastor FI-9-2331

Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Worship service.
6:30 p.m., Young People.
7:30 p.m., Evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting.
Thursday, 7 p.m., Visitation.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY PARISH

Rev. Father John Whitlock
Masses—7:00, 9:30 and 12 noon.
Weekday Masses—8:15.

Holy Day Masses—8, 9 and 7:30.
Perpetual Help Devotions—every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: every Thursday, 4:30 to 5:15 p.m., every Saturday, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.

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

Altar Society meeting—every Wednesday before the third Sunday of the month.
Mothers' Club—8 p.m., first Tuesday of each month.
Men's Club—Third Thursday of each month, 8 p.m.

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

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS (Episcopal)

Meeting in IOOF Hall—Novi
The Rev. James L. Demas
GA-1-8451 or GA-7-3725

Sunday:
11 a.m., Morning prayer and sermon.
3rd Sunday of Month:
11 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon.

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN

7961 Dickenson Salem
Gerald Shearon—FI-9-2586

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

Thursday:
7:30 p.m., Midweek prayer and Bible study.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

3840 W. 6 Mile near Haggerty
Pastor Ewan Settlemyr
8515 Mark Twain—Detroit 28
Tiffany 6-2399

10 a.m., Sunday school, all ages.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
6 p.m., Baptist Training Union.
7 p.m., Evening service.
7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday.

CHRIST TEMPLE

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

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

Wednesday:
8 p.m., Bible class.
7:30 p.m., Saints meeting.

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH

2325 Gill Road
Bel. Freedom Rd. and Grand River
GR-4-0584

Rev. L. H. Pertner
9:15 a.m., Church school.
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship.
Nursery during services.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

S. Harvey and Maple Plymouth
Office GL-3-0190 Rectory GL-3-5262
Rev. David T. Davies, Rector

Sunday:
8 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 service and sermon. Church school classes from nursery through eighth grade.

Monday, 8 p.m., Prayer group.
Tuesday, 8 p.m., Adult instruction 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.
11 a.m., Sunday school.
Wednesday:
8 p.m., Evening service.
Reading Room - Church edifice.
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH

Evangelical United Brethren
Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Road
Rev. Marvin E. Rickett, Minister
Phone GR-6-0628

SPRING ST. BAPTIST CHURCH

261 Spring St., Plymouth
W. A. Palmer, Pastor

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

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

1100 West Ann Arbor Trail
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Sunday service 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at same hour.
Also 5 p.m. service 4th Sunday of each month.

Wednesday evening service, 8:00.
Reading room in church edifice open daily except Sundays and holidays, 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

Some fundamentals of the prayer that affords protection from evil of every nature will be brought out Sunday at Christian Science services.

The Lesson-Sermon entitled "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, De-nounced" will include a verse from the Bible (Isaiah 41:10): "Fear thou not; for I am with thee: be not dismayed; for I am thy God: I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee; yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness."

Selections from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include this (4:3-5): "What we most need is the prayer of fervent desire for growth in grace, expressed in patience, meekness, love, and good deeds."

The Golden Text is from Romans (16:20): "The God of peace shall bruise Satan under your feet shortly."

ST. WILLIAM'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Walled Lake, Michigan
Father Raymond Jones

Father Henry Warakas, Assistant
Father John Hoar, Assistant

Sunday Masses:
7:30, 9:00, 11:00, 12:15.
Weekday Masses:
6:30, 8:30.

Saturday Masses:
7:15, 8:00, a.m.
Holy Day Masses:
7:00, 9:00, 10:00 a.m.
Evening mass at 8:00.

First Friday:
Mass at 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.
Confessions:
Saturday, 4:00-5:30 and 7:30 to 9.
Daily from 7:30 to 8:00 a.m.

Religious information class:
Monday, 8 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.
Baptism:
Sunday, 2 p.m.

Religious instruction for grade school children, Saturday, 10 a.m.
High school students, Tuesday at 4 p.m.

NEW HUDSON FULL GOSPEL MISSION

Grand River Avenue
Rhoda Shrader, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Worship service following.
Evening services Sunday and Thursday at 7:45.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

109 W. Dunlap Northville
Office FI-9-1144 Res. FI-9-1143
Paul Cargo, Minister

Saturday, May 28:
11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Primary department of Sunday school picnic, Cass Benton park.

Sunday, May 29:
8:45 a.m., First Worship service. Sermon: "Going On To Perfection".
9:45 a.m., Church School. A class for everyone.

11 a.m., Second Worship service. Lounge for parents with babies. Nursery for pre-school children. Junior Church in Fellowship hall.
7 p.m., Senior MYF.

Tuesday:
7:15 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 781.

Wednesday:
3:45 p.m., Girl Scout Troop 226.
3:45 p.m., Carol choir.
7:30 p.m., Sanctuary choir.

Thursday, June 2: 3:45 p.m., Melody choir rehearsal.
Saturday, June 4: 10 a.m., Harmony choir rehearsal.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

Corner East Main and Church Sts.
Rev. John O. Taxil, Pastor

Sunday, May 29:
9:00 Church Worship.
9:00 Church School.
10:00 Church School.
11:30 Church Worship.
6:00 Bell Ringers.
7:00 Westminster YF.

Tuesday:
12:00 Rotary luncheon.
8:00 A.A.
Wednesday:
3:30 Children's choir.
7:30 Chancel choir.
8:00 Board of Trustees.

Thursday:
7:30 Cub Pack 755.
8:00 Board of Deacons.
Friday:
3:45 Harmony choir.
8:00 A.A.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Novi, Michigan
Arnold B. Cook, Pastor

Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Baptist Youth Fellowship, 6:30.
Evening Evangelistic service, 7:30
Supervised nursery for Sundays.

Wednesday:
Mid-Week prayer and study, 7:30.
Senior choir rehearsal, 8:30.

Friday:
Junior choir rehearsal, 8:30.
1st Tuesday, Workers Conference, 7:30 p.m.
3rd Tuesday, Ladies Unity Circle, 7:30 p.m.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

6075 West Maple Road
4 Mile West of Orchard Lake Road

Sunday morning services at 11:00.
Elder Levi Saylor and other elders will speak.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH

Church Phone FI-9-2021
Rev. George T. Nevin

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

FULL SALVATION UNION

51630 West Eight Mile Road
Rev. James Andrews, Gen. Pastor
Res. and Office Phone FI-9-0058

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM

Phone Market 4-3823
Edmund F. Caes, Jr., Pastor
North Wixom Rd. Wixom

Sunday, May 22:
10 a.m., Sunday school.
11:10 a.m., Junior Church (Grades 1-6).

11:10 a.m., Morning Worship. Service. Sermon: "Abiding in Christ".
6:30 p.m., Senior Youth meeting.
7:30 p.m., Evening Gospel service. Message: "Baptism and The Lord's Supper".

Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Mid-week Bible study and prayer service.
8:30 p.m., Senior choir practice.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH & CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL

Corner High and Elm Sts.
Northville, Michigan
Church FI-9-9864

Parsonage FI-9-3140
Rev. B. J. Pankow, Pastor
H. R. Kenow, Principal, FI-9-2033

Sunday: 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship. (Holy Communion each first Sunday in 8 a.m. service and each third Sunday in 10:30 a.m. service). 9:15 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

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

Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday school.
11 a.m., Morning worship. Junior church. Nursery for Tiny Tots. Cry room for mothers with babies.
6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowships.
7:30 p.m., Evening service.

Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer.
8:30 p.m., Choir practice.

Thursday:
6:45 p.m., Pioneer Girls. Boys' Brigade.

120 Attend Banquet To Celebrate Church Anniversary

The Northville First Methodist church observed its 125th anniversary Saturday with a banquet in Fellowship hall with 120 attending.

Among the honored guests were several of the former pastors and their wives, namely: Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Mallinson, Rev. and Mrs. Harry M. Lord, Rev. and Mrs. Leslie Williams, Rev. and Mrs. Ivan E. Hodgson and two of their children, Ivan and Barbara; Mrs. William Richards, wife of the late Rev. William Richards.

Highlights of the history of the church (much of it amusing to us in this modern age) were given by the pastor, the Rev. Paul M. Cargo. Several of the old hymns were sung by the group in the Sanctuary.

Principal speaker of the evening was Dr. Robert Bruce Pierce of Metropolitan Methodist Church of Detroit. Dr. Pierce, whose father served the Northville church as pastor from 1911 to 1915, spoke of many of his ties with Northville and its people.

Mr. Cargo had prepared a history of the church from its inception through the present time, copies of which were presented to the honored guests on Saturday evening and to the congregation on Sunday morning at the worship services.

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from the PASTOR'S STUDY

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



GOD'S LOVE AND FORGIVENESS

The problem which faced God in forgiving the sin of man is little considered by many people today. They think God's love and sympathy for the sinner causes Him to pass over it with sentimental softness or brush away their guilt with a mild reprimand. This is far from the case as stated in the Bible.

Romans 3:26 speaks of the necessity of God being "just and the justifier of him which believeth in Jesus". Plainly this means that the problem which confronted God in securing our forgiveness was on the one hand to be the just judge requiring the penalty for man's sin to be executed upon him, and on the other hand to set him free. Perhaps I could make this plain by giving you an example. Let us suppose that the son of a judge was arrested for careless driving. During the course of his negligence he injured some people and caused property damage. He has violated the law and now stands before his father and pleads guilty. The father faces his son with mingled emotions. On the one hand he must, if he would remain an honest and just judge, pass sentence upon him just as he would anyone else. On the other hand he loves his son and desires to set him free. The problem now is, how can he satisfy justice and because of his love show mercy to his son. This is exactly the problem which faced the Father. "God so loved the

world—" and desires to spare them from the penalty of sin which is death and hell. Yet on the other hand, He had said, "The soul that sinneth it shall die"—"I will by no means acquit the guilty."

The problem was solved by a plan of God's own devising. I doubt if it would ever have entered the mind of man. This plan involved God assuming a human body, becoming in all respects a man and then voluntarily dying in man's place and suffering for the sins of man. In this way the justice of God was satisfied and God is now free to show mercy to the sinner. This is the simple, plain underlying foundation of the Christian faith as taught in the scriptures.

God now offers salvation as a free gift to all who will repent of their sins and apply to God for this forgiveness through Jesus Christ. (Romans 10:13) Man takes God at His word, acts upon it by a personal acceptance of Christ and thereafter trusts Him alone to keep his soul until the day of redemption.

This plan of salvation is to the "Jews a stumbling block and unto the Greeks foolishness." Many religious people and intellectuals today look upon the Christian faith in the same way. In the light of man's reasoning it would appear so. But since God has revealed it as His way we must either accept it and be saved for eternity or reject it and be lost.



GOSPEL MUSICIANS—Recently graduated from Wheaton college, this young couple will present a concert of music June 3 at the Salem Federated church. The couple, Mr. and Mrs. John Landgraf, have gained wide popularity for their talents as gospel musicians.

To Celebrate Church Remodeling

Members and friends of Salem Federated church will celebrate the completion of a \$12,000 improvement and alteration project with a special program on Friday, June 3, officials announced this week.

Highlighting the event will be a combination open house, family fellowship banquet and musical concert beginning at 6:45 p.m.

The banquet, which may be attended by reservation only, will be held in the remodeled church basement. A modern, completely new kitchen will be used for the first time.

Special tables will be reserved for high school students, since part of the program will be held in honor of graduating seniors.

Following the banquet at 8 p.m., a musical concert to which the public is cordially invited, will be held in the church auditorium.

John and Bobby Landgraf, a popular husband and wife team that have gained applause coast to coast for their varied talents as gospel musicians, will present the concert. Both were graduated from Wheaton college last June.

Landgraf has made public appearances as an accomplished pianist since the age of 13. At the age of 16, he toured Europe with the Youth for Christ organization. He also will play the saxophone.

He and his wife, Bobby, sing duets which he himself arranges, and she is also a talented soprano soloist.

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Everything you eat, wear, or use travels all or part of the way to you by truck. Yes, trucks are as much a part of Michigan as its vast productive capacity, its beautiful scenery, its great educational facilities, its fine people.

Michigan Trucking Association
Fort Shelby Hotel • Detroit



First Presbyterian Church
MAIN AND CHURCH STREETS
The Reverend John O. Taxil—Pastor
Mrs. Paul H. Schulz—Christian Education Director
9:00 A.M. Church Worship
9:00 A.M. First session of Church School in all depts.
10:00 A.M. 2nd session of Church School in all depts.
11:30 A.M. Church Worship—pre-school nursery only
7:00 P.M. Westminster Youth Fellowship

FASCINATING FACTS ABOUT NATURAL GAS

"Treasure" Islands
In the past the search for Natural GAS was confined to dry land, but that is no longer true. Each year producers are finding vast new sources of this miracle fuel. It has been discovered on hazardous mountainsides, in deep forests and searing deserts—now even the floor of the sea is revealing deep storehouses of Natural GAS.

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GET THE FACTS - BETTER YET - GET GAS! PG-7069-21

Northville Loses, Drops to 2nd

Only a step away from a league championship, Northville's varsity baseball team tripped over Clarenceville Thursday and fell to a second place finish.

The 5-4 extra inning loss to the Trojans gives the Mustangs a season record of seven league victories against three defeats. Milford won its final game of the season and in so doing wrapped up the Wayne-Oakland league crown with an 8-2 record.

Although Northville completed its league season with a 7-3 victory over Holly Friday, it may be forced to share second place with Clarenceville. The Trojans, with a 5-3 record, have two make-up games to play. If they win both of these they will tie with the Mustangs for second.

Playing on the Trojan's diamond last week, Northville snatched a one-run lead in the opening inning on three walks, two errors and a hit by Bob Stuber.

Clarenceville came up with two hits in the second and left three stranded, carded another single in the third but failed to score in either inning. The Mustangs, meanwhile, added an insurance run in the third on four more walks.

The Trojans chased Dan Brown from the mound in the fourth inning as they pushed across four runs on two hits and three walks, erasing the Northville lead.

Northville bounced back with a lone run in the fifth and a run in the top half of the seventh to tie the score at four runs apiece. Clarenceville failed to score in their half of the seventh, thus sending the game into extra innings.

Neither team scored in the eighth inning, but in the last half of the ninth Clarenceville shuffled the leadoff batter home on two errors, a stolen base and a fielder's choice.

Starting pitcher Dan Brown was nicked for the loss. He was relieved in the fifth by Craig Bell. Hitters for Northville were Wade Deal, Tom Swiss, Stuber, John White, Bell and Brown. White and Swiss each hit a double, the others one safety each.

Eastland's Putter Burns Up Greens

A new putting stance paid off in big dividends for the Mustangs' ace golfer Monday afternoon as Mike Eastland carded a par 36 on the back nine at Meadowbrook Country club.

The score — lowest of Eastland's high school career — helped Northville to an easy 174-210 victory over the Bulldogs of Brighton.

Eastland kicked off his sizzling round with a bogey on the 10th hole after dribbling a 20-yard drive down the fairway. But the senior pared the succeeding six holes, birdied the 480-yard, par five 17th hole, and pared the 18th.

A stellar performance on the greens led to his score, the happy golfer admits. "I've got a new putting stance," he said — but he didn't elaborate. Just last week he carded a 34 at Fox Hills using the new stance.

While Eastland was sinking the long ones, his teammates were shooting about average. Bill Reuter followed Eastland with a 43, Tom Slattery finished with a 44, and Dean Herman carded a 51. Even so the total score was 10 strokes below the previous low at Meadowbrook this season.

The easy victory over Brighton avenged a loss to the Bulldogs in the state matches at Burroughs on Friday. The Bulldogs pulled a victory out of the Mustangs — who finished sixth in a field of 18 — after losing to the local linksters by two strokes earlier in the season.

Northville will close out its season June 6 at Meadowbrook against Plymouth.

Rocks Demonstrate Track Team Depth

Northville took advantage of a Plymouth track team peppered with junior varsity flyers last week to come within smelling distance of a non-league victory.

But the Rocks proved their depth by pelting the Mustangs, 63 2/3 - 46 1/3.

Most impressive of the entries for Northville was the performance of Dick Kernozek in the low hurdles and Jim Petrock in the 440. Kernozek, who has been shaving his time steadily throughout the season, crossed the finish line in 22.1.

Petrock, running the 440 for the first time this season, beat his opponents in a commendable 53.9 time. The Northville speedster probably would have done even better had he not been bothered by an old leg injury, Coach Ralph Redmond said.

Other results included: Jerry Biddle, first in shot, 43'; Tom Darling, first in 220, 22.9; Dick Geer, second in pole vault, 8' 6"; Darling, second in broad jump, 19' 8"; Dave Filken, second in high jump, 5'; Dick Bathey, second in high hurdles, 17.2; Mike Adas, third in half mile, 2:17, and Phil Jerome, third in mile, 5:09.

Petrock, Darling, Kernozek and Tom Ritter took first in the 880 relay with a time of 1:38.6.

Scattering six hits over seven innings, Northville's Tom Swiss helped his team to an 8-4 victory over Holly in the final game of the season Friday.

With the game tied at two runs apiece going into the last half of the third, the Mustangs took advantage of two Holly errors and a single by John White to move out front 4-2. Both teams scored two runs in the fifth, but Northville wrapped up the victory with two more in the sixth.

White led the Northville hitting attack with three singles. Bill Trotter, Wade Deal, Roger Atchinson and Dave Hay each collected one single.

Earth Movers Win In Novi Little League

The Anglin Earth Movers buried their first two opponents last week to claim an early lead in the Novi Little League.

J. Payton scattered five safeties, fanned 16 batters and walked only three to hand the Movers a 13-2 victory over Rexall Drug in the opener Monday.

Teddy Bunker led the Movers' attack with two hits in three trips to the plate. Chuck Sidaway joined in with a double.

Randy Caligiuri was nicked for the loss. He struck out 9, walked two and collected a double in his losing effort.

George Simenton and his National Bank of Detroit teammates blanked Paragon Tuesday, 4-0 in a game called at the end of the fourth because of rain. The winning pitcher cut down 12 batters, walked none, and himself collected two hits in two trips to the plate.

Joe Donner and Jerry Stevenson each smashed doubles for the winners.

The losing pitcher was Joe Shuler, who struck out nine and walked three batters.

Anglin pushed over Rexall Drug for the second time Wednesday, 16-0, behind the two-hit pitching of Jim Bertoni who struck out nine batters and walked six.

Bob Springer took hitting honors for the Movers by smashing four safeties in four attempts, including two doubles. Teammates Norman Krogg and J. Payton each collected a triple.

Jim Needham was the losing pitcher. He gave up nine hits, struck out seven and walked seven. B. Miller led Rexall's futile effort with a double.

The game between Paragon and National Bank Thursday was called at the end of three innings because of rain. National Bank was leading 7-2 when the rain started, but the game must be played again.

Long, Rodgers Cop Title In Regional Tourney

Winning second place isn't always a satisfying accomplishment — but for the Northville tennis team the runner-up spot is a mighty pleasant one.

Last week end, the Northville squad, which just one year ago was treading water in the cellar of the Wayne-Oakland league, dented one of the most impressive tennis records ever compiled by a Metropolitan Detroit team.

Playing in the regional tennis tournament at Cranbrook Friday and Saturday, Northville's Jon Rodgers and Tom Long surprised their coach and left opposing coaches choking with disbelief as they swept the doubles championship in eight straight sets.

As the two local notfers claimed their final victory and the championship, Coach Ron Schipper surveyed the wreckage: Bloomfield Hills, two Cranbrook teams, and River Rouge.

"This is the first time in nine years that Cranbrook has not won both the doubles and singles," the jubilant coach said. "I'm certainly proud of them."

By winning the class "B" doubles in the regionals, Rodgers and Long earned themselves a berth in the state finals at Kalamazoo on June 3 and 4.

The doubles champs dunned Bloomfield Hills, 6-3, 6-0 in the first round of the tournament, then followed up with a surprising 9-7, 6-1 victory over Cranbrook's number one team. In the semi-finals they clipped Cranbrook's second squad, 6-1, 7-5, and then in the finals crushed River Rouge, 6-1, 6-2.

Two other Northville players advanced to the second round of the tournament in the singles matches but then were cut down by Cranbrook stars.

Dicran Ornekian defeated Bloomfield Hills, 6-0, 6-3 and then narrowly lost to Cranbrook in three sets, 7-5, 2-6 and 6-4, while Don Lawrence nipped River Rouge, 7-9, 6-4 and 6-1, and lost to Cranbrook, 6-0, 6-1.

Jim McCarthy of Northville lost his first-round match to Milford, 6-3, 6-3.

With the doubles championship and the first-round victories, the Mustangs managed to come up with a second-place finish. Cranbrook took 15 1/2 points, Northville 8, Milford 6, River Rouge 5 1/2, Bloomfield Hills 3, and Clarenceville 0.

Earlier last week, the Mustangs grabbed second place in the newly organized tennis league by clipping Southfield 3-2 and crushing Pontiac Northern 5-0.

Results against Southfield Wednesday were: — Singles, Ornekian lost 6-4, 4-6, 7-5; Long won, 6-1, 6-4; and Rodgers won, 6-1, 6-0.

— Doubles, Lawrence and McCarthy lost, 6-1, 6-2; and Gary Kohs and Jim Jiggins won, 6-4, 6-4.

The Mustangs finished its regular season with a non-league defeat at the hands of arch-rival Plymouth, 4-3, Monday.

Ornekian and Long posted singles victories for Northville while Kohs and Jiggins notched the lone doubles win for the Mustangs.

Colts Jolt Ypsi, 4-2 For 4th Win in Row

The Northville Colts swept their fourth straight baseball game last week, defeating a good Ypsilanti Central nine at Ypsi 4-2.

Jack Boyd scattered four safeties and struck out two batters in winning for Northville. Good support from the field halted several rallies, while the Colts collected seven good hits to bring across four runs.

Jim Daniels and Pat Pattison collected two hits each, including a sizzling triple by Pattison.

The junior varsity squad now has a record of five wins and two losses, with two games yet to play. Other wins were over South Lyon, 12-4, Oak Park 9-1, and two victories over Clarenceville 4-1 and 11-9.

Northville will close out the 1960 season here against Plymouth Tuesday afternoon.

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS

Station WHRV	9:00 A.M.
1600 K.C.	Sunday
Also on CKLW at 9:45	

More to Come

The amazing Northville tennis team will play host here Friday and Saturday for the league tournament. All matches will be played at Cass-Benton park.

* A new kind of television show... "SWEET SUCCESS"... see it Mondays, 7-7:30 p.m., Channel 4 *

BOAT LOAN?

FLOAT IT AT DETROIT BANK & TRUST—What can match the fun of a day spent boating on one of our beautiful blue Michigan lakes? It is not a luxury just a few can afford, either. A Detroit Bank & Trust boat loan brings it within reach of everyone. You can get a loan on almost any type boat—big, small, new, or used. Maybe you have the boat and need a trailer—or a new motor. We can finance them all—even include your marine insurance. Just come in and see us. Sound easy? It is. Low bank rates and long terms, too.

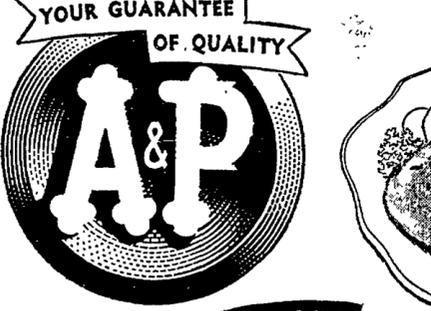
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HOLIDAY FOODS on PARADE!



CLOSED SUNDAY AS USUAL

STOCK UP—All A&P Stores Closed Memorial Day

"SUPER-RIGHT" 2 TO 3-POUND RIBS

Spare Ribs LB. **39c**

"SUPER-RIGHT" LUNCHEON MEATS

Spiced Luncheon Loaf YOUR CHOICE

Old Fashion Loaf

Cooked Salami or Pickle & Pimento Loaf LB. **59c**

It's Cook-Out Time!

Here Are A&P's Suggestions:

Frying Chickens Completely Whole Fryers CUT UP 37c

Skinless Franks "SUPER-RIGHT" FAMOUS QUALITY LB. 43c

Rotisserie Roast "SUPER-RIGHT" BONELESS LB. 99c

ANYTIME IS A GOOD TIME FOR

JANE PARKER—8-INCH

APPLE PIE

REG. 55c **39c**

SPECIAL—1-LB. TWIN PACK—JANE PARKER REG. 65c

Potato Chips 59c

Angel Food Cake JANE PARKER 13-EGG RECIPE LARGE RING 39c

Danish Nut Ring ONLY 39c

Pumpnickel Rye OR DELUXE SOUR TYPE RYE BREAD 1-LB. LOAF 17c

White Enriched Bread JANE PARKER 2 1/4-LB. LOAVES 41c

CALIFORNIA, LONG WHITE

New Potatoes

10 LB. BAG **63c**

Home Grown Radishes BUNCH 10c

Pascal Celery CALIFORNIA—30-SIZE EACH 25c

A&P's PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING

dexo 3 LB. CAN **49c**

Palmolive Soap ONE CENT SALE 4 REG. CAKES 31c

Ivory Soap LARGE SIZE 2 BARS 33c

Duz PREMIUM IN PACKAGE 23-OZ. PKG. 55c

Oxydol SAVE AT A&P 2 19-OZ. PKGS. 67c

Dreft FOR LAUNDRY OR DISHES 2 15-OZ. PKGS. 67c

Camay Soap 4 REG. CAKES 41c

Cheer GIANT PKG. 77c 2 LARGE PKGS. 65c



"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY

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SHANK PORTION LB. **39c**

12 TO 16 LBS. WHOLE HAMS LB. **49c** BUTT PORTION LB. **49c**

Center Ham Slices LB. **89c**

FLORIDA RED RIPE Watermelons

WHOLE MELLONS **1.49**

HALVES 79c QUARTERS 43c

A&P BRAND—OUR FINEST QUALITY

Grape Juice 4 24-OZ. BTL'S **99c**

DAILEY BRAND, HAMBURGER

Dill Slices QUART JAR **25c**

Beef Hash BROADCAST CORNED 2 16-OZ. CANS **69c**

Sweet Pickles DAILEY CROSSCUT 64-OZ. JAR **59c**

Shortbread Cookies Nabisco Lorna Doone 10 1/2-OZ. PKG. **29c**

Luncheon Meat "SUPER-RIGHT" 3 12-OZ. CANS **1.00**

Chili Sauce BENNETT'S 2 8-OZ. BTL'S **29c**

Salad Dressing SULTANA BRAND QT. JAR **29c**

MARVEL

Ice Cream HALF GALLON CARTON **49c**

Ched-O-Bit AMERICAN OR PIMENTO PROCESSED CHEESE FOOD 2 LB. LOAF **69c**

Large Eggs SUNNYBROOK, FRESH GRADE "A" DOZ. **45c**

Silverbrook Butter 1-LB. PRINT **63c**

Sunnyfield Butter 1-LB. QTR'S **65c**

PICNIC SUPPLIES

Vernor's Ginger Ale PLUS DEPOSIT 6 24-OZ. BTL'S **89c**

Potato Salad READ'S MAYONNAISE 4 16-OZ. CANS **99c**

Van Camp's Pork & Beans 8 16-OZ. CANS **99c**

Charcoal Briquettes 10 LB. BAG **69c**

Paper Plates SUPERIOR—9-INCH—WHITE PKG. OF 40 **49c**

Beverages YUKON CLUB OR MAVIS PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT 3 24-OZ. BTL'S **29c**

Sultana Pork & Beans 52-OZ. CAN **29c**

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Open Thursday and Friday
9 A.M. TILL 9 P.M.

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1—CARD OF THANKS

The family of Robert Smith, Jr. wishes to thank the neighbors, friends and Casterline Funeral home for their many acts of kindness during our bereavement.

The Lloyd Moores wish to thank neighbors, friends, relatives for cards, help, kindnesses shown after the accident. Special thanks to American Legion for hospital bed.

We would like to express our heartfelt thanks to our friends, neighbors, Fred and Emily Casterline and the Rev. George Nevin for their words of sympathy and many kind deeds.

From the family of Edward Baker

2—FOR SALE—Real Estate

VACANT LOT, excellent location in city. Carl H. Johnson, broker. FI-9-3070 or FI-9-0157.

South Lyon Area

10 rolling acres; 330 feet frontage on Silver Lake Rd.; \$500 per acre, \$500 down, \$45 per month.

DRAKE REALTY CO.

South Lyon GEneva 8-2871

NORTHVILLE

By Owner

Year-old attractive 4 bd. rm. brick ranch home on large lot, 3 baths, fireplace, recreation rm., built-in stove and oven, attached 2-car garage. Close to schools and shopping.

Phone FI-9-3070 or FI-9-0157

HOUSE with 4 bedrooms and two lots. Shown by appointment. 464 Butler. FI-9-0953. 521f

South Lyon

2 bedroom home; only \$6900; \$2,000 down, lot 75x144, lots of shade trees; living and dining rooms, spacious kitchen, back and front porches, storms and screens, taxes only \$90 last yr.

DRAKE REALTY

South Lyon GE-8-2871

Brighton

\$8,500

Older modernized home, 3 bd. rms., large living room, dining and kitchen, full bath, 1 1/2 bks. from elementary schools, 4 bks. from shopping district. Small dn. payment. Reasonable terms.

FI-9-2699

HOMES FOR SALE IN NORTHVILLE & SURROUNDING AREA

\$7500 — \$560 down. Bal. on L.C. Very good buy — Walled Lake.

2 Bdrm. brick in beautiful Hillcrest Manor Sub., Northville. Rec. rm. Air cond., Hi-fi, Radiant heat. Owner moving, must sell. Terms.

4 bdrm. frame, 1 1/2 baths, new oil furnace, good location, good terms, 496 Cady, Northville.

3 bdrm. brick ranch, basement, recreation room, storms and screens, carpets, screened-in porch, in beautiful Brookland Farms. Priced to sell.

2 bdrm., possible 4, brick ranch, 2-car garage, built-in oven, new electric stove. Make an offer. Owner wants to sell, 11 Mile Rd.

\$9500 — \$750 down. Balance on land contract at low payments. 3 bedrooms, in Novi.

\$12,500, 2 bdrm. frame, new oil heat, 21x28 garage and shop, New Hudson, close to Lincoln plant.

3 Bdrm. tri-level, cedar shakes and stone, 2 1/2 car garage, built-in oven and range. Fireplace. Beautiful setting. Priced to sell. Terms. 1065 N. Center, Northville.

4 bdrm. frame, 5 7/10 acres on 7 Mile Rd., new oil hot water furnace. Priced to sell at \$18,000, terms.

3 bdrm. brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, oil furnace, lot 168x190, in Brookland Farms subdivision, 2 car garage. Beautiful location.

\$13,900 frame, built in 1959. A real buy, fireplace, garage, lot's 100x200 ft., in Novi.

\$10,500 — 6 Ac. and small 2-bedroom frame block. Beck Rd. Near Lincoln plant.

4 bdrm. frame, 1 1/2 baths, new gas furnace, 2-car garage. Priced to sell, Eaton Dr., Northville.

Executive home, 3 bdrm. brick and frame, tri-level, large kitchen, built-in range and oven. Beautiful lake and surrounding grounds, 2-car garage. An ideal set up for country living. Owner trans. Must sell. Good terms.

\$21,500 — low down. Terms. 3 bdrms., 2-story frame, two baths, oil heat, fireplace. Carpets, drapes. Lot 100x150, one of the finest locations in Northville. Owner trans. Must sell.

\$17,900 4 bdrm. 2-story block. Fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, 3/4 A. Landscaped. Bradner Rd., Plymouth. See this one before buying.

Farmington, 3 bdrm. ranch, 1 1/2 garage, beautiful location in Woodbine Sub. Owner will sacrifice for \$16,500. Good terms.

3 bdrm. brick ranch. Basement. Double fireplace. Lots of trees. 2-car garage. Owner must sell. 20051 Springwood Dr., Northville.

3 Bdrm. brick ranch, 44160 Dursten, Novi. Floors all tiled. Lge. kitchen. Oil F.A. Copper plumbing. A swell buy. Terms.

\$15,000 4 Bdrms. 28x30 garage. Good for shop. Check this one before buying. — Novi.

Many have died that we might live and enjoy the benefits of our times. In due respect for those departed, my office will be closed on Memorial Day.

Have just listed a neat and clean 2 family frame home at only \$10,500. Another real opportunity for someone.

"Ike" — you did well at the summit — but if "Teddy Roosevelt" had been along, the meeting would have been over just have as quick and Mr. K would have gone home with his face slapped or would have sneaked into one of my nice secluded home sites to forget it all. You better look them over too.

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PLYMOUTH TWP.

10 acres on North Territorial Rd. between Beck and Sheldon. Less than prevailing price for quick sale.

GL-3-0321

HOUSE, furnished or unfurnished. MA-4-4544.

PLYMOUTH TWP. — 4 bedroom brick semi-ranch, family room, 2 1/2 baths, large custom home in quiet wooded area, walk to schools. 11749 Turkey Run. GL-3-2340. 3

7-ROOM house with 4 lots, full basement, furnace heat. MA-4-1418

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, 2-car garage, 2 1/2 acres. \$12,500. One mile to Lincoln plant. Low taxes. 46841 12 Mile Rd. For appointment Fieldbrook 9-2356.

PLYMOUTH HILLS

150x250 with live stream running across. Reduced in price for quick sale.

OWNER — GL-3-0321

6 A. farm, 2 small bldgs. 10x14 and 14x20, some fruit trees, raspberries, nursery stock, some household furniture, small farm tractor, farm tools. Pontiac Trail and Wixom. \$9,000. \$2,000 down.

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49345 14 Mile Rd. Wixom Market 4-1444

3—FOR SALE—Household

MATCHED box spring and mattress. Sturdy off-the-floor type play pen. All like new. GE-8-3544. 1

KELVINATOR refrigerator, \$40; Norge elec. 30" stove, almost new, \$60. Can be financed. Evenings GR-4-4081.

PLAYPEN, \$4; teeter-babe, \$2.50; buggy, \$4; polly chair, \$1; high chair, \$5. Evenings GR-4-4031.

DELUXE Norge elec. stove with deep well and center working area. FI-9-1469.

— Income Property —

2 Apt. Building, 2-4 rms. with bath. Full basement. Good condition. Upstairs rented. Down, ready to move into, Sheldon Rd. Plymouth.

4 Furnished Apts. Oil heat. One block from downtown Northville. Priced to sell. Good income. Wonderful condition.

— Business Property —

Store and 4 rm. apt. Oil heat. Full basement. Bldg. 30'60". Good for hardware or restaurant. Apt. rented for \$50 per month. \$11,500 — \$1,500 down.

— Vacant Lots —

Lots in Meadowbrook Hills — Blackwood Sub. — Brookland Farms Sub. and several others in Northville and Plymouth.

— Farms —

663 A. with buildings. Priced to sell. A real good investment. Near Brighton.

92 A. Good house, barns. Extra apt, tool shed. Excellent place. 1 1/2 mile from Northville on 8 Mile Rd.

72 A. corner Chubb Rd. and 6 Mile Rd. Can be bought in lots of 1 and 3 A. or all except buildings.

— For Rent —

House on Meadowbrook Rd. and 12 Mile Rd. \$100 per month.

These are only a few of our listings. Please call for further information.

4—FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

REFRIGERATOR, elec. stove, power lawnmower. All A-1. FI-9-1175.

3-PIECE bedroom set, blond oak, like new, Seelye box spring and mattress; portable ironer with chair. Good condition. FI-9-0177.

CRIB, 6 year size. New mattress. GR-6-0341.

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630 E. BASELINE FI-9-0150

4—FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

ZEO-RAN water softener, like new, \$90. 3350 Theodore, Wixom.

2 OIL tanks, 220 gal. and fittings, \$20 each; Delco oil burner, \$25. Phone FI-9-0131.

WEBCOR Regent Coronet Stereo, 4 track, three-speed 1960 recorder, 3 months old. Originally \$359. Selling \$270. Webeor recorder, model 210, 2-track, 2-speed, \$75. FI-9-2339.

3 FLUORESCENT 4-light fixtures, 4 ft. long, \$10 each including light tubes. FI-9-3070 or FI-9-0157.

2—FOR SALE—Real Estate

4—FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

1955 CLYDE inboard 16' runabout, 95 h.p. Chris-Craft engine. 18934 Northville Rd. after 6 p.m. FI-9-2101 or FI-9-0916

SIEGLER oil heater with blower, excellent condition. Heats up to 6 rooms. We've changed to gas. FI-9-3155. 17675 Ridge. 2x

PULLETS, 14 weeks old, White Rocks hybrids, \$1.25. Howard Balco, 52730 W. 8 Mile. FI-9-0963.

3 APT. size gas ranges; 3 oil heaters, 4 showers, complete with fixtures. 3950 S. Milford Rd. MU-4-5716. 2

NEW Idea power take off 7 ft. cut mowing machine, good condition. Foreman Orchards, 50050 W. 7 Mile Rd., Northville.

SAMOYED puppies, AKC registered, White with black points. Ideal for children. FI-9-3386.

50 GAL. Hardie spray rig, wood tank, 2 wheels, can be towed by tractor, \$150 cash. MA-4-2506.

USED gas hot water tank, good condition. FI-9-0538.

GARDEN tractor, 2 h.p., Simplicity with cultivator, disc and plow. FI-9-0551.

ASPARAGUS, bunch or bushel. Cut to order, while it lasts. Mac's Berry Patch, 23142 Novi Rd. 2x

BLACK peat humus, top soil, grading. L. Russell Dirt Farm. 42201 12 Mile. FI-9-2900. 1

2 1/2" INCH galvanized pipe recovered from water well. 45c foot. FI-9-0965. 491f

CUSTOM tailored, Made-to-Measure suits. \$65 up. Samples shown by appointment. FI-9-0397. Joe Sands. 471f

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THE ALL NEW "NATIONAL" HOME
CRAFTED IN MAINTENANCE FREE "ALCOA" ALUMINUM WITH "DUPONT" BAKED ON LUCITE FINISH.

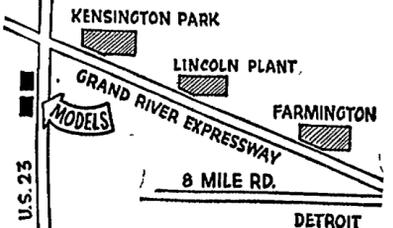
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4—FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

MEN'S golf shoes, size 11 1/2 EE, never worn. FI-9-1189. 501f

APPLES, \$1 bushel up. Bring container. No Sunday sales. C. M. Spencer, Appleview Farm, 64550 9 Mile between Currie and Chubb Rd. GE-8-2574. 201f

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623 Fairbrook Northville FI-9-0181

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153 E. Main FI-9-0717

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Large stock of built-in sinks, medicine cabinets, water heaters, copper tube pumps, soil pipe and fittings, bathroom modernizations on easy payments, and repair work.

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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD
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City of Northville
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WILL PROCEED AS USUAL
ON MONDAY, MAY 30, 1960

CITY OF NORTHVILLE
PUBLIC HEARING
Proposed Budget 1960-61

NORTHVILLE CITY HALL
MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1960 — 8 P.M.

Revenues:

Property Taxes	\$118,950
State Returns	150,800
Miscellaneous and Surplus	93,000
Total	\$362,750

Expenditures:

Administration	\$ 46,590
Election & Buildings — Property	10,590
Fire	5,175
Police	54,850
Public Works	68,800
Sewers & Sidewalks	24,600
Cemetery & Landfill	3,510
Recreation, Rubbish, Library, Hydrant Rent, Parking Meters	36,710
Welfare, Insurance, Misc.	21,925
Capital Improvements	90,000
Total	\$362,750

The complete proposed budget will be on file for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk after May 27, 1960.

Advertisement

FOR STEEPLE CONSTRUCTION

FOR THE First Methodist Church

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Trustees of the First Methodist Church, Northville, Michigan, up to 7:30 P.M., Eastern Standard Time on June 9, 1960, and promptly thereafter, the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. The proposals will be reviewed by the Engineer and the award of the contract will be made at a later date by the Board of Trustees.

The work to be performed consists of constructing a wood frame with California Red Wood siding steeple upon an existing brick foundation. The steeple at its base is 11 feet x 11 feet. It is forty-six (46) feet high above the existing brick work, and sixty-six (66) feet plus or minus above the ground level.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening thereof. Proposals shall be submitted in duplicate, on forms furnished by the owner.

Each proposal will be accompanied by a Certified Check or a Bid Bond by a recognized Surety Company in the amount of at least five per-cent (5%) of the amount of the total bid, payable to the Board of Trustees, First Methodist Church, Northville, Michigan, which Certified Check or Bid Bond will be forfeited by the successful bidder upon his failure to enter into a contract with the Board of Trustees within fifteen (15) days after the award of the contract to him.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish one hundred per-cent (100%) Performance, and one hundred per-cent (100%) Labor and Material Bonds.

The Contract Documents, Plans and Specifications will be on file and open to public inspection at the Church Office on Dunlap Street between the hours of 10:00 A.M. until 12:00 Noon each day until the bid opening, and may be obtained at the above office; or at the office of the Engineers, Laporte & Penn, 1470 Holden Avenue, Detroit 8, Michigan.

A deposit in the amount of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) is required for each set of Plans and Specifications, and will be refunded only upon submission of a bonafide bid.

The right is reserved by the Board of Trustees to reject any or all bids, or to waive informalities in the bid in the interests of the First Methodist Church.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES,
First Methodist Church,
Northville, Michigan

Robert Frost, Secretary
The bid date has been extended from June 2, 1960 to June 9, 1960.

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Suitable Sites Important to Attracting Industry

SEVERAL WEEKS ago we discussed the industrial development corporations which have been organized by scores of Michigan communities as a tool for economic progress. Little was said at that time of the use of this type of organization to help industry already in existence.

Many towns — notably Traverse City — have invested capital supplied by the IDC to construct new floor space for local manufacturers, to assist in modernization of machine facilities and for other purposes where inadequate finances limit the opportunity to expand production and payrolls.

Community interest in the financing of building for industrial prospects was emphasized in April when 116 representatives from 51 towns scattered throughout the lower peninsula heard officials of the Small Business Administration explain various ways in which federal funds might be used to supplement those raised locally for this purpose.

While greatly pleased at the results of the SBA meeting in Lansing, Don Weeks, director of the Michigan Economic Development Department, warns that construction financing, however useful, is only part of a sound industrial development program.

One of the things which troubles the department, Weeks says, is the lack of good industrial sites in too many communities. His comment is echoed by industrial development men from the railroads and the public utilities. One of these, Basil Inkpen of the New York Central railroad, remarks that "no matter what else a community may have done to promote new industry, if it hasn't a site, it doesn't have an industrial development program."

Steps have been taken to deal with the site problem in such cities as Battle Creek, Elk Rapids, Hermansville, Howard City, Jackson, Morley, Niles, Sault Ste Marie and Sturgis, to mention a few.

Distinction should be made between mere acreage of land and what the professional plant location man calls a site: a tract which has immediate access to good transportation facilities, sewers, water and utilities such as gas and electricity. It should be firmly zoned for industry and bear a stable price tag. Other features may be desirable but these cited are essential.

Smaller towns have difficulty in finding the money to buy industrial property outright; many have surmounted this obstacle by obtaining long term options which are comparatively inexpensive but have the merit of stabilizing the price to permit firm commitments to prospects.

Some upper peninsula communi-

ties are hard put to find suitable tracts because of the holdings of mining companies, which are frequently reluctant to surrender title which may have a long potentiality for their own use. Sometimes state ownership may pose a similar problem. Municipally-owned land does not present the same formidable hurdle, as it is usually possible to make arrangements for industrial utilization.

Zoning laws written before industrial problems were so well defined are another hazard which stands between towns and their future. Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, for example, are consid-

ered as "naturals" for future development by many experts, yet plans to locate new industry there often come to a discouraging crawl because of the lack of good sites. Zoning ordinances adopted many years ago designated the broad Paw Paw river flats for heavy industry — yet soil conditions would necessitate construction costs that no sane industrialist would incur.

While it may be difficult to correct some of these errors of history, it is also worthwhile to use them as a guide in determining future requirements. Need of sound zoning policies for the protection of industry comes close to the status

of a national movement among development people.

Sites and industrial development corporations despite their importance, still do not lie at the heart of successful plant locations from the community standpoint. Like almost everything else in community life, it needs people to do the job. Practically any one who has experience in the field will agree that creation of an organization is the one first step which cannot be evaded, whether it be one man or woman or a full-fledged chamber of commerce.

Obvious as this step may seem, scores of towns have not taken it. In others the effort has been spasmic; community workers become discouraged at early lack of results and cease trying — in many instances just when they have finally established the foundation which promises eventual success.

Towns such as Marcellus, where many community programs have been in abeyance in recent years, are using newly created industrial development organizations to deal with problems much wider in scope than those which they started out to remedy. Here, as in Schoolcraft, the village president assumed the responsibility for appointing the committee, after which it began to operate as a completely independent entity.

SPEAKING for the Record

By Bill Silger

Northville councilmen put the finishing touches on another budget Monday night and in the process became involved in a discussion marked by some interesting and conflicting viewpoints.

The debate was prompted by a unanimous admission by the council: that it is impossible to maintain the city's paved streets, improve the unpaved roads, and hold the line on taxes.

This conclusion became obvious by the eye-opening facts that estimates on repairs to present paved streets total more than \$30,000; completion of paving, storm sewers, curbs and gutters on unpaved streets would cost nearly \$500,000; and, at the outside, less than \$45,000 of the \$362,000 budget for 1960-61 can be earmarked for general street improvement.

Mayor Allen triggered the debate by declaring that he was "ready to stand up and be counted" on the matter of street improvement.

His plan: to earmark all track receipts for street improvements for a period of three to five years.

Allen would then raise the local tax rate, perhaps four mills, to provide enough funds for general operating expenses of the community.

The mayor cited several reasons for favoring this proposal: — it would avoid a bond issue, which could fail and, even if approved by the voters, would entail heavy interest payments; — it would mark a continuance of the city's present policy of improving streets without special assessment;

— in the event the city should lose the track revenues (due to a change in state law, etc.) it would not be obligated to a long-range bonding program;

— it would give the public definite assurance that the city had a plan for street improvement and thus provide the answer to countless complaints;

— finally, deterioration of present improved streets would be halted.

Probably the strongest advocate of adopting a street improvement program has been Councilman Welch. Generally, he has suggested a bond issue for the entire project. Allen's plan, however, received support from Welch.

Another theory was advanced by Councilman Canterbury. He takes the position that the city has made a mistake in using general funds to pay for street improvements.

And while his fellow councilmen might admit this, they are not ready to change the policy in mid-stream.

Canterbury urged the council to consider special assessing the benefitting property owners for street improvements. "Why should Northville be different?", Canterbury asked, pointing out that most communities use this method.

Councilman Canterbury did not suggest that the city should do a complete about face and hand the entire tab to the property owner. He favors a more moderate approach, perhaps paying 75 percent from track revenues and charging property owners for 25 percent of the cost.

He argued that this would require a smaller millage increase. He also contended that many property owners would be willing to pay this amount to have their streets paved. "It also increases the value of their property," he pointed out.

Councilman Reed would have none of this. "You'll get too many objections to special assessment from people whose streets haven't been paved and who have helped pay for others — I, for one," he declared.

This, of course, is the problem. As Councilman Canterbury pointed out, the city is divided into three or more groups: those who live in the "old" section and who have had their streets paved; those who live on unpaved streets; and those residing in the new subdivisions who are paying for their own paved streets.

Adopting a plan that would be satisfactory to everyone is probably impossible.

Yet it appears that before budget time next year, the council will make its decision and, as Mayor Allen stated, council members will have to "stand up and be counted".

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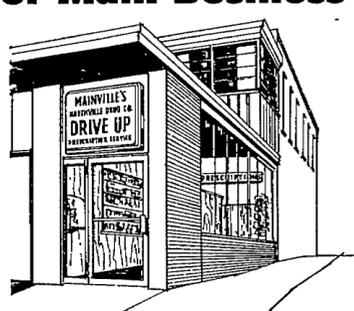
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MAY 29

ENJOY A FAMILY PICNIC
THRILLING RIDES
BOATING
SWIMMING
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"Mother Goose Land" for the Kiddies

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13 MILE AND NOVI ROAD

NORTHVILLE LODGE
NO 186, F. & A. M.
REGULAR MEETING
Second Monday of each month
Leo E. Patterson, W.M.
R. F. Coolman, Secretary

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The Lubricant that STAYS ALIVE
Copyright, 1960 by King Graphite Products, Inc.
Inside your motor for Better Compression More Horsepower Gasoline Savings

Only \$1.35 ASK ABOUT "MIGHTY 3"
AT MAIN SUPER SERVICE — PURE OIL PRODUCTS — 130 West Main St.

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COME JOIN THE
HAMMOND PLAYTIME PLAN

- Organ in your home for 30 days
- 6 Lessons start immediately in Northville.

all for \$25

Grinnell's . . .
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Many Mutual Funds have plans to aid you invest as little or as much as you wish on a systematic basis.

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DONALD A. BURLISON
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Investment Securities
ANDREW C. REID & CO.
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Endless comfort in this Air Step casual! First choice of thousands of women who want a comfortable, good-looking casual Soft, flexible . . . of the softest leather . . . molded to your foot with perfect fit.

Air Step



Check our chart and see the large variety of sizes we have available.

WIDTH	SIZE
AAAA	6-11
AAA	5-11
AA	4½-11
A	4½-11
B	3-11
C	3-11

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RED
MULTI-BEIGE
MULTI-GRAY
ALL WHITE

If your size is not in stock, allow us 10 days for delivery.

\$9.99

OPEN EVERY FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

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"Your Family Shoe Store in Plymouth"
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PLYMOUTH
EVERGREEN AT PLYMOUTH RD. — DETROIT
3611 S. WAYNE RD. — WAYNE

ALL OUT WITH **PF** FOR MORE SUMMER FUN

HOOD **PF** **CANVAS SHOES**

Why not bring the entire family in today for "P.F." Canvas Shoes . . . the shoes that help you play or work longer in greater comfort. Wide choice of styles and colors.

*** POSTURE FOUNDATION**

1. The important RIGID WEDGE helps keep body weight on outside of normal foot, reducing foot and leg strain . . . increasing comfort.
2. Sponge rubber cushion.

Fisher's

"Your Family Shoe Stores"
"Serving Western Wayne County"

290 S. Main Plymouth
EVERGREEN AT PLYMOUTH RD. DETROIT
3611 S. WAYNE RD., WAYNE

OPEN EVERY FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.



DONORS wait their turn on the "juice" line while behind the curtains registered Red Cross nurses take care of each volunteer. Northville donors gave 126 pints at last Friday's blood bank.

Blood Bank Success Again!

Northville maintained its performance record at the annual Red Cross blood bank Friday afternoon by donating a total of 126 pints. Conducted at the First Methodist church, the bank had 200 applicants. A thorough examination to determine whether it is safe for the donor to give blood — and if the donor will give a safe bottle of blood — eliminates some applicants. After signing up for the blood bank applicants are interviewed by a registered nurse from the Red Cross. The donor's temperature, blood pressure, pulse and history of illnesses is taken.

Northville's percentage of dis-

qualification is very low. Red Cross authorities point out because most of the donors have given blood for several years.

This year's blood bank was under the chairmanship of Mrs. C. Winter, who had help from a host of volunteer workers in the local Red Cross chapter.

The donated blood will be available to community residents when needed. Some of the donated blood was given to organizations as well as the community blood bank.

To Attend Conference

William L. Lovett, Jr., 44097 Marlson, Novi, will attend the Prudential Insurance company's 1960 Ordinary Agencies Regional Leaders' Conference June 1-4 at the Broadmoor hotel in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Lovett, a special agent in the company's Wolverine agency, was invited to attend the business conference on the basis of his outstanding sales accomplishments and service to policyholders during 1959.

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FRANCHISE DEALER FOR
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•LEICA

Ladywood to Hold 3-Day Carnival

One of the suburb's largest spring festivals is being planned by one of the smallest schools.

Livonia's Ladywood high school, an all-girl school, with 350 students, will hold its annual festival May 28, 29 and 30 on the school grounds, 14680 Newburg road.

The festival will include prizes of more than \$2,000 in cash and gifts.

Proceeds from the three-day carnival, sponsored by the Mothers' and Dads' club, will go to the building fund. The prizes to be awarded May 30 include a first prize of \$1,000. The festival will also include games, rides for the children and refreshments.

Record dancing will be held Saturday and Monday.

One of the top attractions of the festival will be a beef dinner Sunday in the school cafeteria from 12 noon to 8 p.m.

OUTDOOR FURNITURE PAINT

Paint outdoor furniture (wood and metal) with an exterior enamel. Soft indoor paints chalk off onto clothing.

NOW OPEN
6 A.M. 'TIL
MIDNITE



Sanford's
Standard
Service

302 E. Main
Northville
FI-9-0744

Free Pick-Up &
Delivery Service

IN WILLOWBROOK:

Mother, Daughter Banquet

By Mrs. George Ames — Greenleaf 4-0830

There was a Mother-Daughter breakfast Sunday at Our Lady of Victory Catholic church in Northville. Mrs. Vincent Miklas and her daughter, Paula, Mrs. Robert Pohlman and her daughter, Carol Jo; Mrs. Robert Flattery and daughter, Jane, and Mrs. Roland Heaton and daughter, Cindy, represented Willowbrook for the occasion.

Marguerite Parent was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge club last week. First prize went to Ruth George, second to Agnes Driscoll and consolation to Dottie Flattery.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Broderson of Meadowbrook road attended the Farmington high school senior prom Saturday night.

Marcy, Stevie and Kathy Ucinski, children of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ucinski, of East LeBost, celebrated their respective first, second and third birthdays together Sunday. Guests included Stevie's godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Al LaBarge and their children, Geri Anne and David, and Marcy's godparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LeMieux and their children, Cindy and Lina, all of Willowbrook, and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jan of Birmingham and Mrs. Helen Ucinski of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jan and their sons, David and Robin. John Jan and Master Jeffrey Jan were also present.

Willowbrook III Bridge was held at the home of Marge Williams last Wednesday. Shirley Bloetscher was high and Shirley Thorpe was low. The Northwestern YWCA held a

card party for the benefit of the nursery Wednesday evening. Gladys Earl, Paula Swenson, Shirley Hurlburt, Esther Lippert, Sylvia Klerkx, Viv Musselman, Claire Miller and Millie DeHayes made up two tables from Willowbrook. Shirley Hurlburt and Millie DeHayes won the table prizes and Viv Musselman won a large house plant.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jamieson of West LeBost celebrated their fourth anniversary and Mr. Jamieson's birthday with dinner at Koester's and dancing at Walled Lake Casino Saturday evening. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Russ Walker of Livonia.

Nancy Broderson attended a surprise baby shower for Mrs. Elaine Drane at the Park Shelton hotel Tuesday.

Marguerite Parent went to Marygrove Saturday to attend an alumnae luncheon.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Faust, missionaries from Nigeria, Africa, gave a talk at the Willowbrook Community church Tuesday evening.

Ronnie Radtke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Radtke of East LeBost, celebrated his tenth birthday Sunday with a family party. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ed Radtke, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Radtke, Mr. and Mrs. Don Radtke and their children, Sharon and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seroka and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Radtke.

Bernice Cannelax won the prize when Thursday bridge was played at the home of Irene McCormick last week.



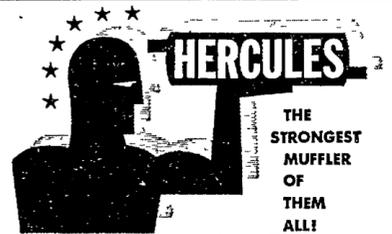
St. Mary Hospital Guild is planning a card party to be held at Bentley high school in Livonia Thursday, June 2. Something different and unusual is being planned for entertainment, along with refreshments, attractive table prizes and door prizes. Tickets may be purchased by calling Mrs. Joseph Crupi, FI-9-1549. Pictured above are members of the card party committee (l. to r.): Ginny Gamber, general chairman of tickets; Bertha LaMay, Plymouth chairman; Corine Ferguson, Livonia chairman; Pat Crupi, Northville chairman, and Helen Witkowski, Plymouth.

Willowood Bowling League

Final Standings —

Gutterbells	79.5	52.5
Bailey's	79.0	53.0
Nutcrackers	71.5	54.5
Novi Drug	71.0	61.0
Klett Cadillac	67.5	64.5
Knights	64.5	67.5
Crazykats	47.0	85.0
Slopokes	42.0	90.0

Ind. high game: B. Campbell 185.
Ind. high series: A. Mandulak 502.
Team high game: Bailey's 770.
Team high series: Nutcrackers 2149.



THE STRONGEST MUFFLER OF THEM ALL!

FREE INSTALLATION IN 15 MINUTES

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INN
COCKTAIL
LOUNGE



REHEARSAL FOR RECITAL — The dance classes of Mrs. Gerald J. Stopper, 43798 Dorisa court, which include children from Northville, Novi, Plymouth and Livonia, will present a recital June 3 in the Plymouth high school beginning at 8 p.m. Five of the dance students—all from first-year classes—are shown above rehearsing for the recital. They are (left to right): Marnie Robinson, 5, of 39955 Six Mile road; Jo Ellen Beerbower, 8, of 20142 Valley road; Betty Jo Terry, 7, of 825 Carpenter; Jane Forrer, 8, of 39710 Haggerty court, and Sheryl Schwendemann, 5, of 46907 Grasmere. The dance students also will demonstrate their polished art for the Northville State hospital on May 31, and Hawthorn Center sometime in June.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—Thursday, May 26, 1960—9

Notice of Last Day of Registration

OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF
NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
SCHOOL DISTRICT

WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES,
MICHIGAN

To the Qualified Electors of said School District:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Annual School Election of the Northville Public Schools School District, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, will be held Monday, June 13, 1960.

Section 532 of Chapter 8 of the Michigan School Code provides as follows:

"The inspectors of election at any annual or special election shall not receive the vote of any person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the city or township in which he resides . . ."

THE LAST DAY on which persons may register with the appropriate Township Clerk or City Clerk in order to be eligible to vote at the Annual Election to be held on MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1960 is

FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1960

Persons registering after 5:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on the said Friday, June 3, 1960 are not eligible to vote at said Annual Election.

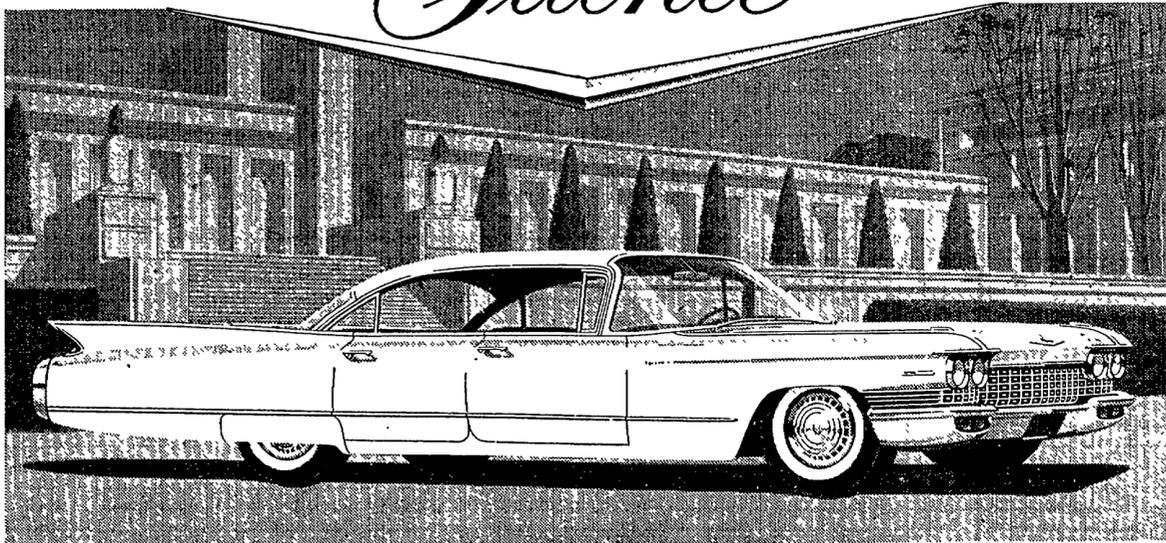
Under the provisions of the Michigan School Code, registrations will not be taken by school officials and only persons who have registered as general electors with the township clerk of the township in which they reside or the city clerk of the city in which they reside are registered school electors. Persons planning to register with the township or city clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

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

ROBERT H. SHAFER, SECRETARY
BOARD OF EDUCATION

Dated this 26th day of April, 1960

Silence



More eloquent than any words is the silence of the 1960 Cadillac in motion. Eloquent, too, is the delighted look of the man who has just driven one for the first time. It says so unmistakably, "Never before, a car to compare with this!" It is a literal

fact that you must concentrate to detect the sound of a 1960 Cadillac—except, of course, for the gentle whisper of the wind and the soft hum of the tires on the pavement. Your authorized Cadillac dealer invites you to try this unique driving experience.

VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED *Cadillac* DEALER

BEGLINGER OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC, INC.
684 ANN ARBOR ROAD — GL-3-7500 — PLYMOUTH

A NEW AND REVOLUTIONARY PAINT

ROX
5 YEAR ALL-SURFACE PAINT

for exterior or interior use on
WOOD, BRICK, BLOCK, PLASTER, ASBESTOS SIDING, STUCCO, TIN, METAL, STEEL, IRON, ALUMINUM, ASPHALT SHINGLES, BOATS

Forget all your previous notions about paint! From the magic of modern chemistry has come a new paint unlike any you have ever known. Its name—Rox 5 Year, All-Surface Paint—describes it well. Use Rox to save time, money and effort and to achieve lasting beauty. Available in 10 colors.

- Repels Water
- Brush Washes in Water
- Dries in 20 Minutes—Can be Washed in 60
- Breathes—Won't Blister or Peel
- Paints Over Damp Surfaces—Even Wet Plaster
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- Non-Flammable
- Lovely Satin Finish
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- Withstands Salt Air
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- Will Not Turn Yellow, Run or Chalk

\$2.15 PER QUART



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Lu - Re - Co
HOMES

Light Color Roof Helps Keep Inside More Comfortable

Did you know the color of your roof can be an extremely important factor in the comfort of your family during the hot summer months?

This is because light colors actually bounce the sun's heat away. Result: the house stays cooler and more comfortable.

A light-color roof is particularly important on one-story homes with low-slope roofs. Small attic spaces heat up more quickly, forming a

constant hot blanket of air over living quarters. The reflecting quality of a light-color roof, along with lowered vents in the gable ends, does much to keep this intense heat from forming.

White asphalt shingles are perhaps the ideal "color" for reflecting heat. But there are other colors available in asphalt shingles that will do almost as good a job as white. They are the light pastels. These shades not only reflect heat,

but give the house a "color lift". Another important reason for roofing a house in light colors of asphalt shingles is that light shade makes a small, low house appear taller and larger.

Today, because of technical advances in roofing application, asphalt shingles in any color can be

applied on roofs with as little as two inches of slope per foot. When the low-slope application method is used for reroofing, fire-resistant asphalt shingles can be laid directly over the old roofing material, providing double insulation benefits and saving the expense of removing the old material.

Outdoor Painting Made Easier



Homemakers who have rolled their own colorful coats of water-thinned latex paints on walls from attic to basement can now demonstrate their skill in the open. Latex paints, which make indoor painting so easy, are now available for the outside of the house. Specifically designed for use on exterior wood as well as masonry, they can be applied with roller or nylon brush even in near freezing temperature.

Weather problems are kept at a minimum, because these paints can be applied after a rainstorm, or after heavy dirt has been hosed down, while the surface is still damp. They dry in less than half an hour. This makes for a rain-proof, dust-free and bug-free coat of fresh paint in record time.

Amateurs, like professionals, simply add water according to label instructions to achieve a smooth coat with color retention as well as resistance to fading, peeling and blistering. Plain soap and water cleans hands and paint tools. Spots wipe off with a damp cloth if attended to promptly.

Manufacturers recommend the new latex paints for suitably primed or previously painted sidings of wood or metal. These paints are their own primer on exterior masonry, stucco, asbestos and asphalt shingles.

Particular homemakers can round out their spring outdoor improvements with a clean-up campaign for patios and garden accessories. To remove winter grime brush the flagstone or cement surfaced patio with a solution of dry chlorine bleach (one-half cup to a gallon of water), then hose it down. This also works for stone or cement flower urns and bird baths.

ROOFERS APPLY light-color asphalt shingles to a low-slope roof. In addition to providing long-lasting, rugged protection from the weather, these shingles, because of their light tone, reflect much of the sun's heat in summer and help keep the home cool.

When It's Hot, Everyone Misses That Nice Cooling Shade Tree

For personal coolness, there's nothing like sitting in the shade of a tree when the weather's broiling hot. There's a logical reason for this, says the American Association of Nurserymen. Where there are no trees the air is hottest close to the ground, which reflects heat. Trees, on the other hand, intercept the sun's rays and transfer the hot layer of air from near the ground to the tree tops. This makes anyone on the ground far more comfortable.

Heat doesn't collect under trees like it does under canvas or roofs because the air near the ground under trees circulates more freely at the ground level as well as upward through the air spaces between the leaves. This makes trees natural air-conditioners on the home property, since circulating air cools. It is doubtful if any man-made device ever could do the job of cooling outdoors so efficiently as a tree. When a home is shaded by a tree for long periods of the day, the inside of the home is much more comfortable. Even in hot climates where air-conditioning extensively is used, if trees shade the home, they will far more than pay for themselves in reduced air-conditioning

costs. Moreover, trees are beautiful and of great ornamental value near a home. In planting for shade, the question arises: "What tree shall I plant?" There are hundreds of shade trees from which to choose. Here the advice of your nurseryman, nursery catalogues, or a particularly beautiful shade tree in a neighbor's yard may be your inspiration.

But you haven't really lived until you have the blessing of a lovely shade tree or two on your home property to bring cool comfort while the rest of the sweating population passes by. Why not plant a shade tree or two, now? Be sure to ask your nurseryman where to plant it on your property and what kind of tree to plant so you will get the shade where you want it and at the time of day you most need it, usually in the afternoon.

SAXTON'S
OLD-FASHIONED SPRING
BARGAIN DAYS

This Week's
SPECIAL

AMES QUALITY
GARDEN TOOLS

*SHOVEL *HOE *RAKE

\$ 1.98

YOUR CHOICE

\$5.95 DELUXE EDGERS

ON SALE AT ONLY

\$4.49

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★ONION SETS

★SEED POTATOES

★GLADIOLUS BULBS

VERY LARGE SELECTION

SAXTON'S
LAWN & GARDEN SUPPLY

587 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL PLYMOUTH
OPEN DAILY 8:30 A.M. — 7 P.M.
SUNDAY 10 A.M. — 4 P.M.

YOU'LL ENJOY AN IMPERIAL POOL!



• NUMEROUS SIZES AND SHAPES

• CONSTRUCTED OF DURABLE GUNITE
BY OUR EXPERIENCED WORKMEN!

• CONVENIENT TERMS

IMPERIAL POOLS

BY GLENN C. LONG

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KELLY
NOVI LUMBER CO.

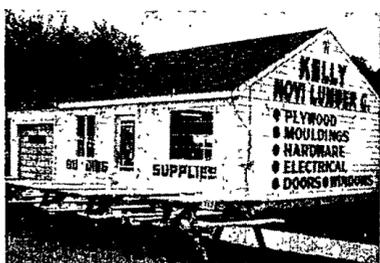
• BUILDERS' SUPPLIES

• PLYWOOD

• MOULDINGS

• DOORS

• WINDOWS



OPEN DAILY 8:00 - 5:30 — SUNDAY 10:00 - 2:00

43755 GRAND RIVER
(1 BLOCK WEST OF NOVI ROAD)

FI-9-1520 or GR-4-4600

Diplomacy Can Spark Yard, Home Spruce-Up

Aside from being "Clean-Up Month", May is just naturally the time when homeowners start preparing for spring and summer by sprucing up around the house.

And with a little ingenuity in organizing the spring cleaning, you'll be surprised at the time and labor that can be saved.

For instance, with a bit of diplomacy and psychology you can enlist the aid of the head of the house and the small fry in a number of the jobs. Here's how to go about it:

First of all, write down a list of the chores to be done — drapes down, slipcovers on, furniture and floors cleaned and well waxed for summer protection, windows washed, screens on.

Remember that the majority of men are little boys at heart and like to operate pushbutton equipment. Youngsters, too, get a kick out of operating electrical gadgets, so make a special list of the chores that Dad and a cohort of young aids might take on. Dad can probably be wooed into using the vacuum cleaner to dust the mouldings and baseboards. The youngsters might be pressed into service to vacuum the furniture.

Summer wear and tear on floors and furniture can be reduced to a minimum with a good application of wax. Floors should be cleaned of old wax and any accumulation of winter dirt.

Wood floors may be cleaned and polished at the same time with a polishing wax. After the man-made floorings have been cleaned they may be treated with a self-polishing wax, and they can then be kept clean and shining with a damp mop. Here again the youngsters might be intrigued with operating the electric polisher.

For laminated plastic counters, sinkboards and the like that have become worn and dull — brighten them with an auto polish. The dullness of such surfaces is usually due to myriads of small scratches. Experiments have proven that an auto polish will bring up an even sheen through its gentle abrasive action when rubbed into the surface and will restore the gloss. Regular applications of wax will protect lam-

inated surfaces and make them easy to keep clean.

Before taking down the winter draperies go over them with a vacuum and if they are to be cleaned have this done before storing them for the summer. Glass curtains should be cleaned or laundered before being put away.

A good many hours of maintenance time can be saved by polishing the silver and storing it away in tarnish proof bags. Substitute china and glass service for the summer.

SCREW LOOSE?

A small wad of steel wool, pressed into an enlarged hole, will take up the slack and enable the screw to hold firmly.

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REYNOLDS Fully-Automatic Water Conditioners (Patented) soften more water and remove more iron, for less operating cost, than any other water softeners ever made.

Your present softener can probably be converted into a Reynolds Automatic.

Investigate—No obligation

Factory sales, installation, and service (We service all makes)

REYNOLDS Water Conditioning Company

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Greener Grass — Without Dandelions!



This won't take long. We'll go fishing in half an hour. BONUS® is a cinch to apply. Into the Scotts Spreader—and onto the lawn. Goes on evenly, accurately, as you walk. Wonderful stuff. Actually does two jobs at once. Kills dandelions, plantain, buckhorn—and also feeds grass to greener beauty!

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 \$5.00! Scotts Spreader (16.95) plus Bonus (5.95) together only 17.90



OPEN MONDAY and THURSDAY TIL 8 P.M.
FRIDAY and SATURDAY TIL 9 P.M.

STONE'S
AUTHORIZED GAMBLE STORE

"THE FRIENDLY STORE"
117 E. MAIN — NORTHVILLE Fieldbrook 9-2323
PAY CONSUMERS, EDISON AND PHONE BILLS AT STONE'S



JUNIOR HIGH QUEEN — Barbara Forsyth, 19851 Fry road, was elected the Junior High Queen Friday evening by her classmates. She and her court, Gayle Leedham, 306 South Ely drive (left) and Sandy Parmenter, 727 Thayer boulevard, were installed in a colorful ceremony during the junior high school dance held in the community building.



NEW OFFICERS — These four Northville students recently were elected officers of the Northville Honor Society. They are (left to right): Mike Adas, president; Dennis Gilbert, treasurer; Carol Simon, secretary, and James Tuck, vice president. Invitation to join the society is based upon the student's scholarship ("B" average), leadership, service and citizenship. Faculty sponsors are: Miss Diana Lance, Miss Florence Panattoni, Richard Rusche and LaGene Quay.



WHILE NORTHVILLE was entertaining Hartford's Mayor Cecil Cupp in observance of the annual Michigan Week Mayors' Exchange day, Mayor A. M. Allen was the toast of Hartford. He's shown above receiving an "honorary mayor's plaque" from Ronny Munro, Miss Hartford of 1960. Looking on (l. to r.) are: Northville City Councilman and Mrs. Richard Juday, Master of Ceremonies John Olds and Mrs. Allen. The Allens and Judays were taken on a tour of Hartford's newly completed high school, a hunting club and trap shooting range and a nursery specializing in dwarf fruit trees.

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We Will Get The Permit For You

THIS COUPON
WORTH
\$50.00

We will pay \$50.00 cash for your old heating plant in operating condition on a new Otwell comfort system — Gas — Oil — Electric or Air Conditioning. No strings attached. Offer expires May 31st.

THIS COUPON
WORTH
\$50.00

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- **ECONOMY.** It's a more economical way to heat! At our present space heating rate, heating with GAS is over 30% less than heating with oil and slightly less than with coal.
- **CLEANLINESS.** Clean gas heat burns without smoke and soot. Saves time and money by reducing cleaning, decorating and painting.
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- **QUIET, TROUBLE-FREE OPERATION.** No moving parts to wear out or become noisy. No expensive repairs. Operates at top efficiency year after year.
- **DEPENDABLE.** Gas is always there when you need it.

Talk To Your Friends Who Use NATURAL GAS . . . They'll Tell You How CARE-FREE — CLEAN — FAST —DEPENDABLE and ECONOMICAL Gas Really Is . . .

Then Call . . . Your Imperial Dealer

OTWELL Heating

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FOR A FREE, NO-OBLIGATION ESTIMATE
While Summer Rates Are In Effect
14475 NORTHVILLE ROAD, PLYMOUTH

— Near Thunderbird Inn —

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JOIN THE CIRCLE OF SAFETY

GET YOUR CAR
SAFETY CHECKED NOW!



- *BRAKES
- *LIGHTS
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DRIVE IN TODAY!

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NORTHVILLE

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KROGER MEMORIAL DAY SPECIALS!!

Fully cooked, skinless, shankless and defatted. These hams give you succulent, juicy-sweet meat without the usual waste.

- NO SHANK BONE
- NO SKIN
- NO EXCESS FAT
- NO H BONE



SWEET N' JUICY—TENDER—WHOLE
**Semi-Boneless
HAMS
59^c
LB.**



50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE OF MERCHANDISE EXCEPT BEER, WINE OR CIGARETTES. COUPON VALID Wed. thru Sat., May 25 - 28 AT KROGER IN DETROIT AND EASTERN MICHIGAN LIMIT ONE COUPON

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ANY BRAND Canned Ham

COUPON VALID AT KROGER IN DETROIT AND EASTERN MICHIGAN THRU SAT., MAY 28, 1960.

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WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ANY BRAND FRESH BAKED

Jelly Roll

COUPON VALID AT KROGER IN DETROIT AND EASTERN MICHIGAN THRU SAT., MAY 28, 1960.

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ANY BRAND 48 COUNT ICED OR MINT ICED - 12 COUNT ICED OR 1/2 LB. SPECIAL BLEND ICED.

Kroger Tea Bags

COUPON VALID AT KROGER IN DETROIT AND EASTERN MICHIGAN THRU SAT., MAY 28, 1960.

25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ANY BRAND 4-16-OZ. OR 3-23-OZ. CANS KROGER

Pork N' Beans

COUPON VALID AT KROGER IN DETROIT AND EASTERN MICHIGAN THRU SAT., MAY 28, 1960.

RANDOM WEIGHT — HYGRADE

HOT DOGS LB. 39^c

1 1/2 TO 3 POUND AVERAGE

SPARE RIBS LB. 39^c

NO BONE! NO WASTE! — HYGRADE

CANNED HAM 5 LB. CAN \$3⁹⁹

SAVE 10c ON EMBASSY

Salad Dressing QUART JAR 29^c

SAVE 6c ON

HEINZ KETCHUP 14-OZ. BTL. 19^c

SAVE 19c ON 4 CANS OF CHUNK STYLE

STAR-KIST TUNA 4 CANS \$1

SAVE 6c ON KROGER BAKED PLAIN

VIENNA BREAD LB. LOAF 17^c

U.S. NO. 1 CALIFORNIA LONG WHITE

New Potatoes . 10 LB. BAG 59^c

COUNTRY CLUB

ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. CTN. 49^c

SAVE 10c ON

SWIFTS PREM 12-OZ. CAN 39^c

FRESH FROZEN — 6-OZ. CAN

Realemon Lemonade . . 10^c

KING SIZE

COCA-COLA PLUS DEP. 2 6 PAK CTN. 89^c

"FRESH"

Potato Chips 1-LB. BOX 59^c

ALL KROGER STORES

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

CLOSED SUNDAY

AND MEMORIAL DAY

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective thru Sat., May 28, 1960 at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan. None Sold to Dealers.

Northville City Council Proceedings

A regular meeting of the Northville City Council was held at the City Hall Tuesday evening, May 17, 1960 at 8 p.m.

Present: Mayor Allen, Councilmen Canterbury, Juday, Reed and Welch. Minutes of Special meeting of April 25, 1960, regular meeting of May 2 and of Mayor's Exchange Day, were read and approved.

Bills amounting to \$10,190.23, from the water fund \$1,805.19 and from the Water construction fund \$19,971.70, were presented for payment, and it was moved by Reed, supported by Welch, that these bills be paid. Carried.

On behalf of the City Council, Councilman Welch congratulated Councilman Canterbury on the honor bestowed upon him by the American Legion as "Citizen of the Year".

Resolution was read from the City of Berkley opposing the move of the City of Detroit to establish an income tax to be levied upon its residents and those earning the livelihood in that City. Northville City Council does not feel it has sufficient knowledge regarding this tax to take any action on same at this time, and referred the matter to the City Manager for study.

George Kohs of 473 W. Cady, again presented his problem regarding the rezoning of Lot 276, Assessor's Northville Plat No. 3 to R-3, which had been requested of a former council and according to his understanding had been approved by them. However, in examining the minutes of Council proceedings and the newspaper publications no record can be found that the proper action was taken to make such rezoning legal. Mr. Kohs was advised to again bring his request to the Planning Commission, so that it can go through the proper channels to put such rezoning on record. Mgr. Robertson was also asked to bring this matter before the Planning Commission.

Mr. Kohs also asked why commercial truck signs had been removed from Cady St. The City Manager and Chief of Police were instructed to check into this matter.

Regarding claim of Gerald VerVelle, 115 Linden St. for damages to his basement, because of sewer back-up. Mgr. Robertson reported that the same had been turned over to our Insurance Company for attention, and after investigating this claim they deny there is any responsibility so far as the City is concerned. Upon recommendation of our City Attorney it was moved by Reed, supported by Canterbury, that the claim be denied as recommended. Carried.

It was moved by Reed, supported by Welch, that a resolution establishing the sales price of the Community Building at \$145,000 be adopted. Carried.

Mrs. Robertson reported on the conclusions reached between Dr. Handorf and the committee appointed to negotiate with him regarding his property located at 455 Park Place.

Regarding the Special Assessments for sanitary sewer in the Oakland County section of the City of Northville, it was decided by the City Council to proceed with the scheduled public hearing on this proposition, and if it was found necessary to change the method by which these assessments would be levied, it would be done at that time.

Mgr. Robertson suggested that relief could be given on real property assessments by requesting a trust deed from the property owner asking for such relief. The City Attorney was asked to give a legal opinion on this proposal.

Regarding the property owned by C. R. Ely & Sons adjacent to our landfill area, which the City is desirous of acquiring. Atty. Ogilvie reported that the Elys feel the property is worth \$1,750. The City Council authorized the City Attorney to offer them \$800 for same, and if this is not acceptable, the City will start condemnation proceedings.

Mgr. Robertson reported that the Methodist Church Board was not agreeable to signing the lease agreement for parking lot prepared by Atty. Ogilvie unless it contained a proviso for paving same. Moved by Welch, supported by Reed, that the parking lot be paved within one year. Carried.

Mayor Allen reported that the retaining wall back of the Petz Garage has fallen over, and Petz feels the wall is a city responsibility. Atty. Ogilvie was asked to look into this matter.

There being no further business, meeting was adjourned at 11 p.m. (Signed) Mary Alexander, Clerk

Square Dancers Dine

A dinner dance marking the conclusion of the season for the "Jubilators" square dancers was held Tuesday night at the First Presbyterian church house.

Thirty couples attended the event. Northville residents who belong to the 10-year-old organization are the Fred Lairds, Donald Merritts, William McKeels and Carl Robertsons.

OLV Youngsters Honored Sunday

Youngsters of Our Lady of Victory school were honored Sunday afternoon at a special awards' banquet sponsored by the OLV Men's club.

James Madigan acted as master of ceremonies for the program in which 25 scholastic and more than 50 athletic awards were presented.

Those receiving scholastic awards were: Grade 1: Victoria Swain, Patricia McKeon, Shawn Miklas; grade 2, Diane Krezel, David Johnson, Patricia Madigan; grade 3, John Bauer and Ann Bunker; grade 4, Luanne Godfrey and Charles Keegan; grade 5, Susan Zavicar, Anita Wetterstrom, Marianne LeButt; grade 6, Michael Williams, Antoinette Alexander, Paula Miklas; grade 7, Constance Tegge, Barbara Zavicar, Robert Flavin; grade 8, Mary Heslip and Patricia Carroll.

Awards for writing compositions on the "Archdiocesan Development Fund" were presented to Ted Bunker and Constance Tegge, seventh graders; and Gregory Conser and Frances Janes, eighth graders.

Area Youngsters Asked to Join Civil Air Patrol

Want to fly a jet? Want a career in the United States Air Force? Or perhaps you'd just like to have something interesting to do one night a week. Why not join the Civil Air Patrol and be a cadet.

Plymouth's newly reorganized squadron of the Civil Air Patrol is launching its membership drive this week, according to Captain Exerson Robinson, squadron commander, who is spearheading the drive. "Association with the wing is open to all high school boys and girls who are interested in the development of aviation and how it will affect their future," Mr. Robinson points out.

The CAP program is designed to develop, train and prepare young people for the opportunities and responsibilities of living in the Air Age. It has been described as the Air Force's "right arm" in domestic aerial search and rescue operations. Last year CAP performed more than 60 percent of the total search hours flown by all participating agencies on searches within the limits of the United States controlled by the U.S. Air Force.

CAP is a three year elective program including academic instruction in aviation and related subjects with incentive and awards activities. Meetings are held each Tuesday evening in Plymouth high school.

NEWS FROM THE AMERICAN LEGION



Bob Colcaoff — Reporter
POST 147

The Lloyd H. Green Post of the American Legion would like to give thanks at this time for the public support of the annual Poppy Drive this past week. The drive was a greater success than last year, thanks to you.

Our post, along with the 17th and 18th Districts made its annual visit to the Otter Lake Bilet. A floor show was given for the children and afterward ice cream, cake and candy were given to the children.

This coming Monday, May 30th, we the people of this great free land of America hold our annual observance of those who gave their lives that this nation may live, and carry on the every day wonders of freedom and democracy.

We, of the American Legion, join with the Veterans of Foreign Wars in the small tribute this fine city of Northville pays annually to our war dead.

The parade will start at the usual time and place — 10 a.m. at Dunlap and Center streets.

All vets are urged to participate in the parade which will start assembling at 9 to 9:30 a.m.

Any Legionnaire who wishes to participate in the Legion firing squad please assemble at the Legion home at 9 a.m. A test firing will be set for Saturday, May 28 at 3 p.m. at the Legion home.

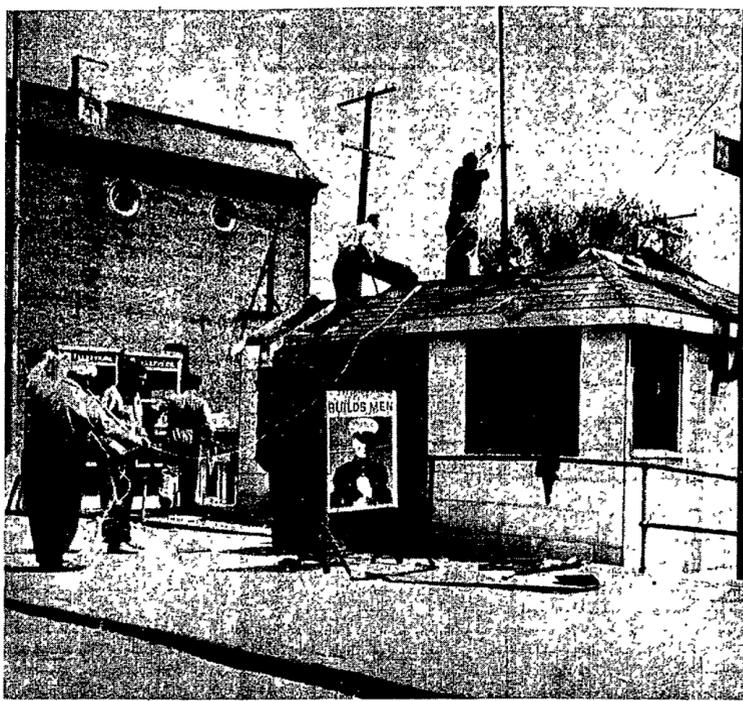
The annual church observance of Memorial Day will take place this year at the Lutheran church at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, May 29. All Legionnaires are urged to attend. Legionnaires will meet at the Legion home at 10 a.m. and go as a group to the church. Those attending are asked to wear a uniform or hat.

How much is "enough life insurance?"

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A. R. Holzwart, Sr.
"Your Shield Man" from

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KENwood 4-1362



COMING DOWN — "Beautify Northville" workers displayed physical evidence of their determination last week by tearing down this frame building standing at the city's main corners. Formerly a taxi and bus station, the building has been unoccupied recently. Owner M. C. Gussell gave Beautify Northville Chairman John Swain permission to tear down the building as one of the projects for the month-long clean-up drive. Merchants brought hammers and crowbars and a clean-up crew composed of members of the Ugashton boys club completed the job.

Girl Scouts

BROWNIE TROOP 209

Mrs. Deibert, Mrs. Sterner, Leaders
We opened our meeting with elementary Track and Trailing to find the treat which was candy bars. We found them in two fairy rings on the stage and after learning a new grace we feasted. During opening ceremony, we celebrated the birthdays of Carole Terry and Mrs. Sterner, our leader. We discussed having a young person come into our troop from Ireland and Greece to tell us about life there and if they have Brownies in these countries, what exactly do they do. We then listened to records and did the Hoky Poky and the Bunny Hop and an easy square dance. Had closing circle.

Teentoppers Move Dances to Northville

The second dance of the Teentoppers club of Northville will be held tomorrow night at the VFW hall. Originally located at Farmington, the Teentoppers club was recently re-located here. Jerry Martin is the president of the non-profit organization, Betty Wixom, treasurer.

The weekly teenage dances will be held here on a trial basis. If the initial turnouts are successful, the dances will be continued.

Admission is 75-cents per person. Membership cards will be distributed free during the first three dances. Thereafter, cards will cost 50 cents. Boys and girls will not be admitted to any of the dances if they are wearing shorts, overalls or slacks.

Marines Offer New Enlistment Program

June high school graduates can select the exact date they choose to enter the service — if they choose the Marine Corps, Sgt. Jay Grimm of the Northville recruiting station revealed this week.

The program, which is effective immediately, allows high school graduates or seniors a 120-day election from now until the middle of September before active duty begins.

For additional information, high school seniors are asked to contact Sgt. Grimm here or call LU-4-2027.

Obituary

HERMAN F. KREAGER

Herman F. Kreager of Linden, Michigan, formerly of Northville, died May 24 at his home after an illness of four years, at the age of 78. Born in Macklenberg, Germany, Mr. Kreager lived in Northville as a boy, was a resident of Farmington for 50 years, moved to Northville 6 1/2 years ago, and then last year moved to Linden. Born December 26, 1882, he was the son of August and Marie (Gottschulks) Kreager. He is survived by his wife, Mable; three daughters, Mrs. Earl Vivier and Mrs. Lee Halsted of Farmington, and Mrs. Vaughan Smith of Plymouth, and a sister, Mrs. Anna Casterline of Plymouth. He was retired three years ago from the Pilgrim Steel company in Plymouth. Funeral services will be held today at 2 p.m. from the Casterline Funeral home with the Rev. Carl Schultz of Salem United Church of Christ in Farmington. Burial will be in Clarenceville cemetery.

ROBERT L. SMITH, JR.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon for Robert L. Smith, Jr., 11, who died May 17 at St. Mary hospital in Livonia following injuries received in a neighborhood baseball game. Robert was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Smith of 47872 West Seven Mile road. He was struck in the head by a batted ball on the evening of May 16 and suffered a fractured skull. Born in Detroit October 24, 1948, the son of Robert L., Sr. and Betty Fulton Smith, he is survived in addition to his parents by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Smith of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fulton of Oakley; and two sisters, Debra and Connie. Robert was a fifth grader at Amerman elementary school and was a member of the Plymouth Assembly of God church. Services were conducted at the Casterline Funeral home with the Rev. John Walaskay officiating. Interment was at Rural Hill cemetery.

Fireworks Open Walled Lake Park

The summer season officially opens at Walled Lake Amusement park with a bang-up Memorial week end featuring spectacular fireworks Sunday, May 29. The aerial display Sunday evening will include many unusual new fireworks such as Flying Fish with Whistles, the Summer Storm, Atomic Burst Shells and a gigantic Vanguard Rocket Shell. Visitors can enjoy a day of fun, bring a picnic lunch, play baseball, swim and whisk around Walled Lake in modern speed boats. Exciting rides will thrill the entire family. Michigan's tallest roller-coaster, "Scrambler", "Rocket", "Flying Scooter" and many other rides will be in full operation.

For the younger set, Walled Lake park has a new "Mother Goose Land". The "Little Red School House" is the home of Mama sheep and her baby lamb, at the Miller's house beside the water wheel, rabbits play contentedly and ducks and geese frolic in a large pond.

A new ride for Junior is the "Turnpike". Each youngster can take the wheel and "drive" his own hot rod on a tour through "Mother Goose Land". There is ample free parking space provided for visitors at Walled Lake park, 13 Mile and Novi Rd.

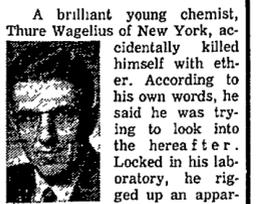
UNRA Meet Today

"Part-Time Salesmen" will be the topic of a panel discussion today at a luncheon meeting of the United Northwestern Realty association — Western Wayne County Board of Realtors. The group will meet at Cregar's restaurant on Grand River at the Outer Drive intersection at 11:45 a.m.

V. F. W.

Northville Post 4012
438 PLYMOUTH AVE.
Regular Meetings
First and Third Tuesday
of Each Month

STRANGE EXPERIMENT



A brilliant young chemist, Thure Wagelius of New York, accidentally killed himself with ether. According to his own words, he said he was trying to look into the hereafter. Locked in his laboratory, he rigged up an apparatus that dripped ether into an inhaler attached to his nostrils. This had an automatic regulator. With each successive experiment, Wagelius went one drop of drug nearer to his death. Then coming out of his stupor, he wrote down his experiences. "I am on the verge of discovering the great secret of the hereafter," he told his friends. Finally the drug carried him beyond the certain. His body has been buried. He had no opportunity to write down what he discovered but there is a book that does record what is beyond the veil. He tells us in this book called the Bible of a place called Heaven. He tells us of a place called Hell. Further, He tells that any sinner who will repent of his sin and come to the Savior, even though he is undeserving, He will save that sinner and Heaven will be his home. The hell prepared for the devil and his angels will be shared by those who refuse or neglect to accept God's invitation to be saved. We need not experiment nor speculate what divine revelation so clearly records for us.

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Peter Nieuwkoop, Pastor

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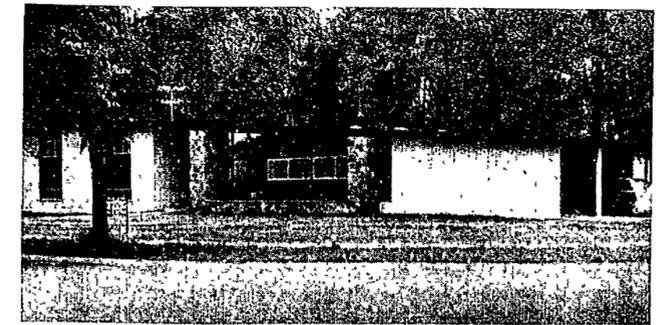
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