

FINAL O.K. for the 1960 report of the Beautify Northville campaign is given by Drive Chairman John W. Swain, Jr., (left) and W. C. Becker. The report is published in this edition of The Record in a special two-color tabloid section. It includes several drawings submitted by architectural students for the redevelopment of Northville's business district.

# **Special Report Published On Clean-Up**

A final report on the activities of the 1960 Beautify Northville campaign-and a glimpse at some ideas for redeveloping the city's commercial area-are published in a unique tabloid section in this week's edition of The Record

The report recaps the highlights of the annual month-long drive by use of photographs The people who helped make the campaign a success are also given proper credits.

John W. Swain, Jr., general some students attempted to make chairman of the 1960 Beautify Northuse of existing buildings, while ville committee, worked with W. C. Becker in preparing the report. others advocated complete rede-The idea for the tabloid section velopment of the business district. was Swain's. He received finan-For two successive years Northcial sponsorship for the project

from the Northville Driving Club and Northville Downs. Becker, an assistant professor of

fine arts at Wayne State University, teamed with Swain in lay-out and general preparation of the report. Becker had also chairmaned the commercial redevelopment contest conducted during the clean-up cam-

paign While the winning drawings sub- bing of Main street by local businessmitted by the young college and high school architectural students are included planting of flowering crab nct scheduled to be selected by jud- trees throughout the community ges until next week, five of their city-wide trash pick-up, landscaping renderings are reproduced on the of the South Main street entrance

back page of the special report.

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# **Voters Pick Party Candidates Tuesday**

## **City Ready To OK Sewer**

#### Assessment

The city council adjourned two public hearings Monday night until next week

One concerned assessing costs for the Wayne county Middle Rouge interceptor sewer to Oakland county residents of the city, while the second hearing was called to zone a parcel of land owned by Gerald Taft at the northwest corner of Taft and Baseline roads.

The council determined Monday evening how the costs for the interceptor sewer would be assessed and instructed the city manager and attorney to prenare a resolution for adoption next Monday.

Residents of the Wayne county portion of the city have already paid for the sewer facility.

Councilmen decided, too, that residents of Oakwood subdivision (a part of the original city limits) have contributed enough in taxes during the past 35 years to have earned a 50 per cent reduction in the assess-Other land owners in recently

annexed areas of the city between Taft and Novi roads (with the exception of Yerkes Estates, Northville Heights and the school property from which payments have al ready been received) must pay the full assessments at a cost of \$100 per acre.

Average cost to lot owners in Oakwood subdivision will be \$20. Payments will be allowed on time with six per cent interest for a period not to exceed 15 years. No payments can be less than \$10.

ville has won first place in the nat-Because the planning commission did not have a quorum, zoning of ional "cleanest town" contest for communities its size. Chairman the Taft parcel was delayed until August 2 On this date the planners Swain and his committee will be trying to make it three in a row when will recommend R-1-S zoning with special permissive use which althey send a copy of the "1960 Relows continuance of the Taft con-

vort" to judges in Washington, D.C., The Beautify Northville campaign expansion of buildings within the was conducted throughout May, land boundaries

Taft had feared residential zoning opening with the traditional scrubnen Other highlights of the drive Attorney Philip Ogilvie to draft a July payroll and June bills. paragraph of permissive uses under

and erection of a new "welcome"

State Aid Behind; Schools Borrow

A special meeting of the Northville from the state of \$288,000. If it beschool board was called Monday comes necessary, the school disstruction business and would permit evening to approve an application to trict can also borrow against locally borrow \$100,000 against state aid. levied taxes, which are payable after It marks the second time within

In other business Monday night might restrict the property for his to borrow money to meet operating business use. Attorney James Littell, expenses On July 14 the board negothe low bidder of 1700 feet of four representing Taft, met with City tiated a \$50,000 loan to meet the foot high fence to cutline school property northwest of the high The request for \$100,000 is neces- school in the athletic field area and

the R-I-S zoning that was accepted sary to pay the August payroll, July 150 feet of six-foot high fence to Monday evening by the council and bills and meet a \$20,000 payment on enclose the track and football field



WEEDY OUTLOOK-Councilman John Canterbury returned from vacation a few days early last week and had some leisure time to look around town. Monday night he told fellow councilmen what he had seen--"weeds everywhere", he exclaimed, He aimed his complaint at the city as well as householders, but said the city should set an example and cut its own weeds first. He said that many traffic signs are blocked by weeds and at many corners they block motorists'

view causing a hazzard. "Besides that it looks had", he stated. Councilman Ed Welch chimed in to point out that hay fever time is near and weeds add to the pollen count. Before the city manager had time to get his public works' crews on the job The Record took the above pictures. In all fairness to the city, not all the weeds pictured are growing on city-owned property.

#### List of Candidates

Democrats GOVERNOR Henry V Herrick Edward Connor George A Hollman James M. Hare James Ledbetter John B. Swainson Edward D. Mankowski LT. GOVERNOR Gerald A. Murphy Gerald O'Brien William J. Coughlin Vincent S Sadlowski George H. Dougherty Bernard Sumeracki T John Lesinski COUNTY CONVENTION Richard F, Vander Veen Alfred H. Smith

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Peter Quini

William A. Commander

Raymond D. Dzendzel

## Democratic **Ballot Has Most Contests**

Northville voters will go to the polls Tuesday to nominate their party candidates for national, state and county offices in November's presidential election.

Democratic and Republican candidates for 13 offices and selection of party delegates to the county conventions will be decided at the primary election.

Voters are permitted to vote for candidates of one party, either Democratic or Republican, and may not vote a "split" ticket as allowed in regular elections.

Competition for the nomination is keenest on the Democratic ballot.

A close race is expected for the Democratic nominee for governor between Lieutenant-Governor John Swamson, a resident of Plymouth, and Secretary of State James Hare and Edward Connor.

In all, 48 names appear on the Democratic ballot, while the Republicans have but 20 candidates. On the Democratic ballot only U.S. Senator Patrick McNamara, Congresswoman Marthal W. Griffiths and Register of Deeds Bernard Youngblood are without competition

The Republicans have more than one candidate for only five of the 13 offices

The name of one Northville resident will appear on the Democratic ballot. George N. Bennett of Six Mile road is a candidate for state representative Bennett was defeated in the 1958 primary election by Incumbent State Representative Harvey J. Beadle He was also a candidate for township supervisor on the Democratic ticket in April, 1959. Bennett is a veterinarian and teacher.

Democratic State Senator Raymond D. Dzendzel must defeat three opponents for the right to meet Republican Weldon O. Yeager, unopposed, who lost to Dzendzel in 1958.

On the Republican side, a closerace is expected between William J. Duffy of Livonia and Jack H. McDonald of Redford township for the state representative nomination.

December 1. a month the school district has had

the board approved purchase from

Mysell Sowell \* \* Sumeracki DRAIN ČOMMISSIONER

These drawings indicate that isign

#### planners

# **Downs Would Buy Track To Expand Racing Here**

'ster this year.

Despite gains in mutual handle | and also hike the profits of the stockholders a guaranteed \$2 div- received. and attendance, Northville Downs' stockholders in the Driving Club. Ident yearly (as now being receiv-Executive Manager John Carlo was not singing a completely happy tune fered the board of directors of the as he prepared to close shop on the Driving Club three proposals: 1. Sell controlling interest in the 17th season of night harness racing at the Downs.

Carlo is about a half a million dollars along in his proposed two - million dollar improvement program for the local track and barn area.

He started last year with new barns, a wider track, new rails and lights.

This year he had scheduled mod-ernization of the grandstands at the As End Nears price of another half million.

But Carlo doesn't want to travel the costly improvement route a-Ione-he's asked his landlord, the Northville Driving Club, to help. He said this week that it depends upon their answer whether or not the improvement program continues.

Dr. L. W. Snow, president of the Driving Club, indicated there would he an answer within two weeks, but he isn't sure just what it will be. Carlo knows exactly what he is

after. He foresees runners (thoroughbred) racing in Northville if the grandstand facilities are improved. \$22,000, had already arrived. He also hints that the expanded local oval.

Carlo points out that Racing Comenough, more barns were needed cent. Attendance, averaging 5060 pay city and school property taxes and the grandstand was not adeguate.

"We've taken care of the first two items, now only the grandstand re-pairs remain", Carlo stated.

He's also quick to point out that a running race meet in Northville would more than double the city's tax take (now at \$90,000 per year) of America Trot Saturday.

if racing were terminated: Driving club to the Downs at \$30 3. Enter into an agreement per share; whereby the Downs will spend \$2 2. Liquidate the corporation and to every \$1 the Driving Club will

form a trust fund paying present spend toward improvement of the facility and permit the Driving

**Betting Still Up** buildings and property.

With its final week of racing at ber two, Dr. Snow stated. hand Northville Downs appears to be a safe bet to top last year's ing Club-Downs' contract, Dr. Snow average mutual handle and attendance.

handle in rental payment, "Hazel City officials were happy about Park pays two per cent, but we the news and City Manager John realized this was an improved track Robertson predicted that North-land accepted one per cent believing

ville's income from state tax returns, the other one per cent would be used Absentee Ballots Ready might hit \$95,000 this year. Last by the Downs for improvements, year the city's share was \$89,000 | Dr. Snow stated. The manager reported the first | He pointed out that few improve-

returns from the state, a check for ments were made until recent years | But Dr. Snow admitted that plan The city receives 20 per cent of the three would be economically sound facilities might coax the Jackson state income from racing at the if more racing resulted. "It would trotters to bring their meet to the Downs The state takes 41's per cent be a boon to the city in taxes and of the mutual handle. would be a good investment for the

Through Monday evening the Driving Club", he added. But he missioner James Inglis turned down Downs was averaging \$238,903 pointed out that he was not anxa request to bring runners to North- nightly in betting. This is an in- ious to mortgage the track property ville because the track was not wide crease of about a quarter of one per -and besides the Driving Club must

> nightly, is up one per cent. The Downs' 39-night season, expanded facilities. three ulghts longer than last year's

At any rate, Dr. Snow said the meet, ends next Wednesday. Racing fans will be treated to a 'cr second week of August and de lal tickets over to the hospital. Adbig final weekend with the running cide.

of the \$5,000 Invitational Pace Friday and the \$12,000 Harness Tracks ready to start tearing down grand- Schrader's, Stone's and The Record, stands right away.

evious loan due September 1 Like all school districts, Northville is in a financial squeeze because of delinquent state aid payments. Some \$14,320 in state aid was expected this week, half the amount due the school district from the 1959-60 school year.

While the 1960 61 state aid monies are scheduled to be received in August, Assistant Superintendent of Schools Dr. Kenneth MacLeod said there was no indication from the state when the payments would be

Northville can still borrow another To prove his sincerity Carlo of ed) per share and deed the land to \$50,000 against state aid, or 75 per the Downs with the understanding cent of its total anticipated receipts it would revert to the Driving Club

Garbage Man **To Call Twice** 

Twice a week collection of garb-Club to maintain ownership of the age will begin in the city of Northville Angust 1 and continue through It may just be that one of these September.

proposals will be accepted by the Driving Club. It probably won't be Collections will be made on Thursnumber one and definitely not numday as well as Monday, regular pick-up day. The double service is provided by the city during the In relating the history of the Driv-'sweet corn and canning" seasons, when collection is at its peak. pointed out that the Driving Club re-Residents are reminded that garceives one per cent of the mutual bage containers must be placed at the curb.

> to be away and therefore unable to vote in Tuesday's primary absentee ballets are now available. Both the city and township offices will be open this Saturday from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m., the deadline for obtaining the absentee ballots

#### Hospital Night at Track

Wednesday night at the Downs that are certain to increase with has been declared "Comunity General Hospital Night".

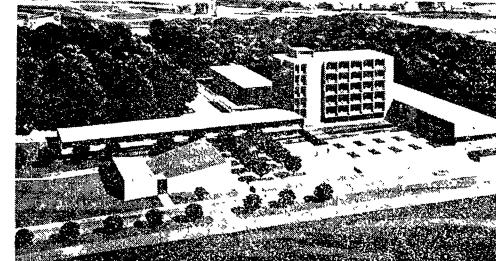
The track management is turning stockholders would meet the first over all receipts from sales of specministrator Calvin Monfils reports Meanwhile, Carlo is waiting. He's tickets will be sold at Gunsell's, but not at the gate.

The board acted to enclose the track Ralph S. Hatt area to prevent damage to the newly George F. Montgomery installed track surfacing. William S Plotkin Refinishing of the gymnasium floor in the junior high school and Harvey J. Beadle installation of sound-proofing mater-George N. Bennett ials on the walls was also approved. David J. Trombley

How to Vote Voters in Tuesday's primary

clection will avoid errors and save time if they follow these directions in casting their ballots: 1. Turn switch lever (in upper left hand corner) to the right. This closes curtain and unlocks voting machine. 2. You are permitted to vote

only for candidates of one party, cither Democratic or Republican. Select your party by pulling the party lever located at the right side panel of the voting machine. Pull your party lever down as far as it will go. You can now vote your choice of candidates on the party's ballot. 3. Turn switch lever back to left. This records your vote,



COURT HOUSE AND WINGS-Oakland County voters will decide Tuesday whether or not they are willing to finance the proposed wings to the new Court House Tower currently under construction on Telegraph road in Pontiac. The proposed additional wings as shown in the above picture would house the administrtive offices of the county. Only Oakland county residents of Northville voic on the proposal.

Republicans GOVERNOR Paul D. Bagwell LT. GOVERNOR Edward Hutchinson STATE REPRESENTATIVE Clarence A. Reid U. S. SENATOR Alvin M Bentley Donald S Leonard PROSECUTING ATTORNEY **U. S. REPRESENTATIVE** James O Couchois Richard E. Morell Gladys E. Smith Richard C. Wakefield STATE SENATOR Weldon O. Yeager STATE REPRESENTATIVE William J. Duffy Jack H. McDonald PROSECUTING ATTORNEY James N. McNally SHERIFF Edward E. Revolt **COUNTY CLERK** Rcbert L. Wittbold COUNTY TREASURER William A. Law **REGISTER OF DEEDS** Frederick C. Adams William G. Jeffries COUNTY AUDITOR Jordon Greene DRAIN COMMISSIONER A. L. Meredith COUNTY CONVENTION DELEGATE

A. Malcolm Allen

DELEGATE

Fighting to oppose Democratic Congresswoman Griffiths in the November election will be Republicans James O. Couchois, Richard E Morell, Gladys E. Smith and Richard G. Wakefield, the former Tiger baseball player. Mrs. Smith is well known in the area as chairman of the district Republican party organization during the past two years.

Heading the Republican ticket, Paul D Bagwell is unopposed for nemination as governor.

U S Congressman Alvin M Bentley and former Detroit Police Commissioner Donald S. Leonard will square off for the right to meet Democratic U. S. Senator McNamara in November

In 1958 only 572 city and township voters bothered to register their primary preferences, less than 20 per cent of the total registration.

Oakland county residents will also vote on the question of raising a 12-mill tax (50c per \$1,000 on the equalized valuation) for a period of four years for the purpose of building additional buildings to complete the court house project in Pontiac.

The measure has been endorsed by the county board of supervisors, including Northville's representative, Sydney Frid. At Frid's request, the city council also adopted a resolution supporting the proposal,

Qualified electors of the city residing in precincts one and two will vote at the Northville Community building, while precinct three votes at the Amerman elementary school,

Township residents of precinct one vote in the basement of the Main street elementary school and precinct two votes at the township hall, 16860 Franklin road.

Polls open at 7 a m. and close at p.m.

Candidates whose names will appear on the Wayne county ballot are listed on this page. Names that will appear on the Oakland county ballot are listed on page 8.



For registered voters who expect





# Shaw-Menge Wedding Held

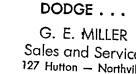
## **Farmington Hosts Annual Community Arts Exhibit**

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Entries for the exhibit will be accepted until noon on Saturday,





# **NEWCOMER'S**

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

# CORNER

FAMILIAR VOICE to many radio listeners is that of disc jockey Chuck Daugherty pictured with h Marcia, and their children, Jimmie, 5, Stephen, 20 months, and Lynn Ann, 8, outside their new h 23951 Willowbrook. The Daughertys moved from Grosse Pointe in mid-March.

little easier.

location:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daugherty, | merely requires a re-direction of | first tune.) 23951 Willowbrook, are patrons of their energies and abilities. They many arts- fine arts, domestic have experimented in oil painting, arts and that age-old art of meeting ceramics and sculpture. people and making friends.

They first became acquainted their present home in the middle of while sharing responsibility for March, a new medium was added to makeup assignments at Kalamazoo's their repertoire, the demanding and Civic theater and currently share yet rewarding enterprise of workresponsibility for raising three ing in the yard. younger Daughertys, Lynn Ann, 8, Jimmie, 5, and Stephen, 20 months.

"Now we try to carry on many of our projects as a family unit,' pointed out Mrs. Daugherty.

"Many people who know us," she added, "think we live a very exciting life." And if "exciting" is measured by the talents, interests and activities of a family, the Daughertys may fit the bill more than Mrs. Daugherty modestly admits.

They've dabbled in many aspects of the theatre, acting, as well as the backstage labors that go into making a production. Both have taken part in light opera, Mrs. Daugherty working with thespians in Columbus, Ohio, and Mr. Daugherty with the Grand Rapids Light Opera company.

Moving to the Detroit area seven years ago, they became active with

"You have friendly nearby and yet there's serenity out here that peo When the Daughertys moved to

The Willowbrook address is the family's first real home, so the

back-bending perhaps comes just a

important advantages to their new permits a type of comm "We're thrilled with the schools. (Lynn Ann and Jimmie will enter | "I think we're very lucky that

once in awhile. "It's closer to Chuck's Mr. Daugherty (Chuck) jockey at WXYZ's Broadca in Southfield, where he

lite and the Hi-Fi Club. What happens when radio you meet discover your

"Nothing unusual," repl Daugherty. "But they do

Mrs. Daugherty (Marcia) cited way, that they know us otherwise be quite so spontaneous.

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planting, weeding and accompanying voice is very familiar to th

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and friendliness that might not

school this fall, Jimmie for the way. We love people."



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nomemaker. Besides sounding and Ranana Slin 2 tablespoons cider vinegar	<b>BEAUTY SAL</b>
tasting good, it freezes well so it can be prepared in advance. It's wery inexpensive, says Mrs. Straus, and simple to make. To provide a tangy complement to your meals, Mrs. Straus suggests her Favorite Tomato Aspic Salad served with Horseradish Sauce, also made according to her own recipe. DATE AND NUT BREAD Mrs. J. E. Straus 1 egg % cup sugar % cup sugar % cup sited flour % cup sited flour	<b>E SERVICE</b> REKA — SUNBEAM – BAGS, BOLTS and BRUS

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# **NOVI HIGHLIGHTS**...

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Mrs. Luther Rix spent a few days of last week with the children, attended the barbeque Cincinnatti. her sister, Mrs Luther Rix and and patio dance at the Lester Ward

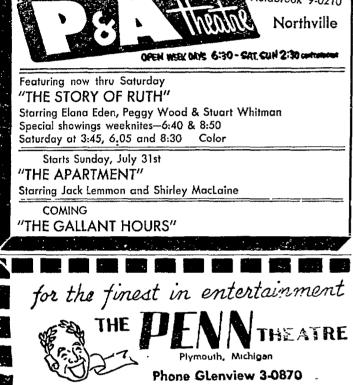
home at Willowbrook, Saturday evefamily on Fonda St. Victor Rix, who came up from ning. Florida with his parents, Mr & Mrs. Mark Bumann, son of Mr. & Mrs. Luther Rix, Sunday, returned by O. H. Bumann of Wixom Rd. celeplane to his home at Fall's Church, brated his fifth birthday Tuesday. Virginia early last Thursday morn- Sixteen children were present for

the party. David O'Leary left Novi Sunday afternoon to take a plane back to Last weeks visitors at the home his home at Winter Park, Florida, of Mr & Mis. John K. Klaserner Mis. Diana Ward and their child-He spent his time in Michigan with were the latter's sister and brotherfriends and his mother and father- m-law, Mr. & Mis. Ralph Flohr of at the amusement park at Walled

"IFT'S BREAK THE LOG-JAM IN LANSING"

in-law, Mr. & Mrs. L. C. Rix,

All of us want to see the Legislature get into action. As supervisor of the Census, Jack McDonald ogain demonstrated that he is the type of man who can get a job done . . . and well!! ELECT JACK H. McDONALD 21st DISTRICT - STATE REPRESENTATIVE REPUBLICAN He can work with people . . . . as well as problems (Pd. Pol. Adv.) Fleldbrook 9-0210



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CARTOON NIGHTLY SHOWINGS - 7:00 AND 9:15

NE WEEK - SUN, THRU SAT, - JULY 31 THRU AUG, 6

Pleasant Ridge, Cincinnatti and her ed two Novi girls to attend Camp Mrs Rose Young of Kalamazoo Approximately 60 guests, including sister, Mrs. Ann Betzing, also from at Big Star Lake near Baldwin, July 31-Aug. 1st. The girls chosen to Mr & Mrs. George Webb left Sat- go are Patty Shunantona and Linda urday on their vacation which they Woodworth.

will spend with relatives in Ken-Novi Baptist Church

Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Ward and children, and Mr. & Mrs. R. E. Special guest speaker at the Novi church Sunday morning was Rev. Ward spent Sunday riding the sand Robert Keigh Spradling from West lunes at Hart, Michigan. Virginia and recent of the ThM. de-Mrs. Mary Wallace, Mrs. Eleanor gree at Grace Theological Seminary

Freytag, Mrs Adele Caliguiri and of Wimona Lake, Indiana. The Intermediate B.Y.F. went to ren, numbering ten, spent Monday Bishop Lake on Saturday for a hot

dog roast and swimming. They were Lake Mrs. Wallace furnished treats accompanied by their sponsors, Mr. for them all. & Mrs. Lowell Sweeney of Plymouth.

Mrs. Chas. Wallace gave a dem-Del King's class of Juniors finishonstration party at her home on W. ed their current contest and the Grand River, Monday evening. winners were Pan Bishop, Barbara Mr. & Mrs. Luther Rix returned Makı, Franklın Plantz and James to their home in Novi last Sunday. Dickey.

They have been at Winter Park, Junior Choir pins were awarded Florida for the past month during by Director, Mrs. Arnold Cook to the last illness and the death of Douglas Anglin, Judy Preston, Franklin Plantz, Stella Plantz, Linda their daughter, Mrs. David O'Leary, at the Florida San and Hospital in Plantz, Lloyd Roten, Patty Totton, Orlanda. Barbara White, Billy White and Mr. & Mrs. Russell Race will

Kenny Warren. spend the coming weekend with Mrs. Race's relatives in Bad Axe. While Novi Methodist Church

there they will call on the Frank During the summer months a Pennells who are vacationing at guest solist will sing at the Sunday

Port Austin. morning service. Mr. Dick Gronen-Mr & Mis. Martin Willacker and berg was the solist last Sunday. family of Taft Rd. atlended the im-

mediate reunion of the Willackers Am VET Auxiliary at the home of Vern Willacker on The Am Vet Auxiliary is in need Old Plank Rd., Wixom. There were of items for the White Elephant 77 present from Detroit, Novi, Battle

Booth which they will have at the Creek, Wixom and Florida State. Novi Birthday celebration, August The reunion included 47 grandchild-27th. Contact Mrs. Duane Bell. ren and one great grandchild.

Mrs. Gerald Willacker (formerly Novi Cub Scouts The Novi Cub Scouts celebrated Judy Clappison of Novi) was honored at a baby shower last Friday, their 50th aniversary of Scouting July 22 at the home of Mrs. Donald with a back yard Jubilee July 23rd. Willacker in Detroit. Approximately All the boys that participated in the 50th anniversary Jubilee received a 25 were present. Mr. & Mrs. Martin Willacker rebadge and achievement award. turned recently from several weeks Those who were present from Den

camping in the area of Duck Lake No. one were Gary Boyer, Eddie Frutchey, Dave Kahler, Bart Harand Interlocken, Michigan. ris- Den No. two were Steve Krogg, Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Bassett and Mrs. Marie LaFond visited the lat- Rich Adams, Jeff Adams, Dave Lipke and Dan Lipke- Den No. four ter's brother and wife, Mr. & Mrs. Rolf Parta- Den No. five, Jimmy Fred Ashby, at New Boston on Sun-

Bell, Bill Spizak, Bill Bailey & Car- Ann, Traverse City and a week at ey Joe Harnden- Den six, Dell Ort- Lake McClelland. Blue Star Mothers wine, Gordon Karschnick & Frank

Novi Chapter Blue Star Mothers Hazelton. attended the 30th Anniversary of the Final winners of the games are as Veterans Hospital 'at Ann Arbor last Thursday, July 21. Novi Chapter refollows: Broad jump, Dan Lipke; sold to Mr. & Mrs. Jack Young and ceived an award for their services Twenty five yard dash and Tire five children. at the hospital (General Certificate race, Carey Joe Harnden; Turtle of Recognition). On the program the race, Puddle jump and Stilt race all won by Dell Ortwine. Calisthenics Touaves put on a colorful drill and a Salvation Army girl was the speakwon by Richard Adams. The awards er. Mothers who attended were Mrs. earned, Gary Boyer, wolf badge, Eileen Webb, Mrs. Joe Gardella, gold arrow, 2 silver arrows; David Mrs. Russell Race, Mrs. John Klas-Kahler, one gold arrow and one

silver arrow. erner and her sister, Mrs. Ann Bet-Bart Harris, one silver arrows Novi Chapter Blue Star Mother's Steven Krogg, one silver arrow; will meet at the home of Gertie Lee Rolf Parta, wolf badge, 1 gold arat Walled Lake, Monday, Aug. 1st. Friday, Aug. 5th and Monday, Aug. 8th are Blue Daisy Days for Novi Blue Star Mothers. Sunday, Aug. 7th the Blue Star Mothers will attend church in a group at Novi Methodist Church. Novi Farm Bureau

The Novi Farm Bureau met for to the success of the Jubilee. its annual picnic down by the

day evening for a six o'clock meal. They cooked hamburgers over the grill and all the ladies brought passing dishes. The present officers are Philip Anderson, chairman; Andrew kindness and sympathy dur



iasm last Friday at the Annual Recreation Department Turtle Race. For details turn to page 10.

## Vacation in North

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to Philadelphia

he underwent surgery.

By Mrs. Charles Ware - MArket 4-1601

Mr. & Mrs. Charles McCall and held its annual picnic at the Berfamily have returned from a two- nard Kitson home on Wed., July 20. week trip through Northern Mich- After enjoying a delicious dinner, igan They spent a week at Lake they tied and sewed a quilt.

> Mrs Frank Jadzenski is in Osteopathic hospital.

The VFW auction was a huge Miss Phyllis Polsen of Beck Road entertained the Max Fact Club. The Hugh Guthrie home has been This is a club which aids the handicapped.

Louis Muether was a guest Sun-Mr. & Mrs. Charles Thomas gave day, of his sister and her family, farewell party for the Guthries. the Jessie Byrds. Mr. & Mrs. Robert Seven couples attended the party. Sumption were also Sunday guests. Mrs. Stella Gable of West Road On Monday evening Mrs. Charles has sold her home and is moving Ware and John entertained Dan O'Connell of Dearborn, Mrs. Pierce Mr. & Mrs. Alfred Gaedte have re- Powers and Mrs. James Ryan from urned from a trip through Northern Highland Park.



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reminded Novi voters this week Grinnell's . . . that the deadline for picking up absentee ballots for the primary 323 S. Main election is Saturday at 2 p.m.

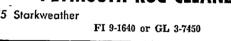
Absentee Ballots

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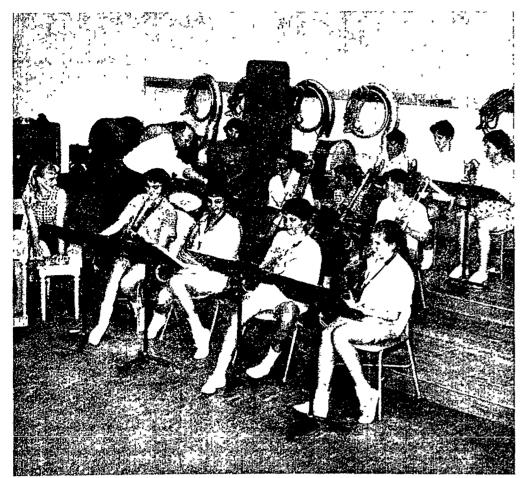
to thank everyone who contributed

Willows in Cass Benton Park Tues-We wish to thank all of our neighbors and friends, the Blue Star Mothers, Novi Rebekahs, Northville Garden Club, and the New Hudson Methodish church people for their



# Students Play Cool Notes In Summer Music Classes

"A-one-and-a-two-and-a . . . . alright let's get the heat now." | ing, and then the brass calls out | sicians congregate at the high school | mornings this summer, students with the rhythmic strains of "cool for vacation classes conducted by from grades six to twelve bend their The maestro cues the drummer, jazz" arranged by Stan Kenton. Bob Williams. ears and their intellects to learning the drummer starts the even foot But it's not always the big band Tomorrow and on many other more scholarly lessons like the con Wednesday, and Friday trapuntal techniques and part writaction that sets the big drum pulsat- sound when Northville's young mu- Monday,



MUSIC MAN Bob Williams calls a brief halt in dance band rehearsal at the high school to clear up a fuzzy measure. Williams conducts these sessions as one musical mood in the summer program of music studies available to Northville students. A popular and unique offering in the richly textured program is the Theory and Harmony class taught three mornings a week.

## **WSU** Alumnae Form Area Club

Program plans for the 1960-61 have meetings in January and in year for the newly-organized Wayne April or May. Plans for these wil State University Farmington area be announced later.

alumnae club were formulated at a recent executive board meeting. The board, meeting at the Farmington home of Mrs. August C. Dorando, scheduled an Oct. 13 meeting

with a demonstration of fall flower and weed arrangement. Mrs. James Ellis of Farmington, president, said the group also will GR 4-7093.

Northville Methodist's Vacation Members of the new group include Church school (VCS) begins this more than 30 women in Farming Monday, August 1, at 9 a.m. Followton, Livonia, Plymouth, Northville Southfield and nearby communities. ing a theme of "The Church", clas-Any former student at Wayne State ses will be conducted from 9 to 11:30 is eligible, and further information may be obtained from the member ship chairman, Mrs. John Webber

each morning, Monday through Saturday. Children may register in Sunon Monday, Directing the VCS is Mrs. Donald Hannabarger. Mrs. Ward Schultz

**Church School** 

roll," says Wililams. Student zeal and the subsequent popularity of Williams' summer classes canot be attributed to mere hap-

penstance. As he explains it: "Music has always been emphasized in the Northville school district. The administrative attitude

has been much criticized, but they (members of the administration) have had a very balanced ap-

tury chamber music masters.

test of an individual"-music.

gram of such breadth.

The more than 50 students who

take part in theory and harmony in-

struction are, in Williams' estima-

tion getting invaluable musical

knowledge usually not available to

high schoolers. Offered for students presumed to have had at least one

year on an instrument, this is the

Although the layman often measures musical competence solely by a person's skill with a particular instrument, Williams in his class emphasizes the student's

ability to "hear", not just "listen"

Training the pupils to sharpen their hearing is one of Williams' primary objectives as are exercises in melodic dictation, teaching the terminology of the art and refining the

students' ability to sight-read music they have never seen before. Williams, head of elementary

school music and junior and senior

high brass, during the regular school

year, also finds his theory and har-

mony class to be a good laboratory for letting the students exercise

"If they come up with some inno-

vation they want to experiment with," he says, "we have enough

capable musicians to let them work

in one of three areas-analysis of

musical scores, jazz arranging, or

arranging for large groups of in-

struments like the concert band.

under Williams' direction- Monday

night it's the concert band rehears-

ingr for its weekly Wednesday eve-

ning performance at City Hall park.

Some afternoons the sounds of the

And other music activities go on

it out right here if they want to." Next on the young musicians' class agenda is a choice of study

first summer for the course.

to music.

creative ability.

ing rules set down by the 18th cen-Jazz bands and Bach? There is a main thread that ties together the whole musical package, and Williams, the budding musicians' mentor, finds it in the pure knowledge of the art which he calls "the real Theory and harmony is the name given to the formal class sessions held three times a week at the high school, and that class with other musical activities-the concert and dance bands- make Northville, Williams asserts, about the only school in the area to have a summer pro-1 s.

> OUT OF LINE-Northville's new 110,000 gallon spheroid water tower is filled with water and in working order now, but the city council isn't happy with the paint job. "Northville" was to have been printed around the perimeter of the ball, but it's too low, so City Manager John Robertson has asked the company to do the job again-and they have agreed. Some conflict between the city and tower company still remains over the delay in completion of the tower. The contract called for completion by June 1 with \$50 per day penalty for each day late.



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#### **Candidates on Oakland Ballot**

Here are the Democratic and Republican candidates for the state legislature and county offices who will be nominated by Northville voters residing in the Oakland county section of the city in Tuesday's primary election.

State and national candidates, as well as the Wayne county ballot, appear on page one.

#### Democrats

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TREASURER William Benson DRAIN COMMISSIONER Sol Plafkin Roy J. Russell SURVEYOR Stanley F. Dunn

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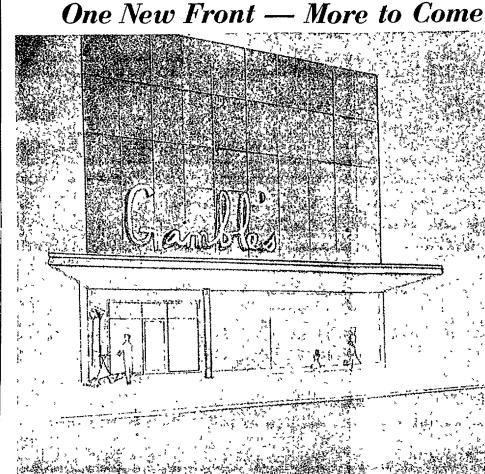
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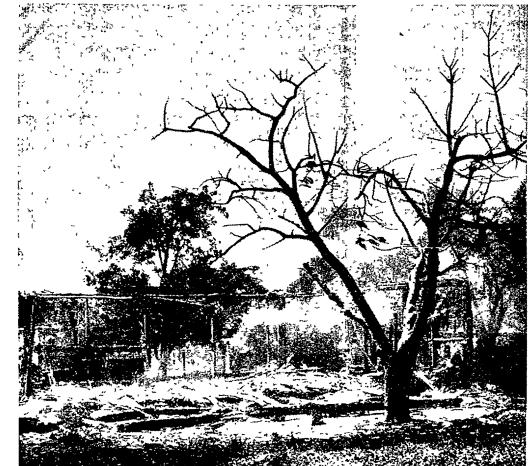
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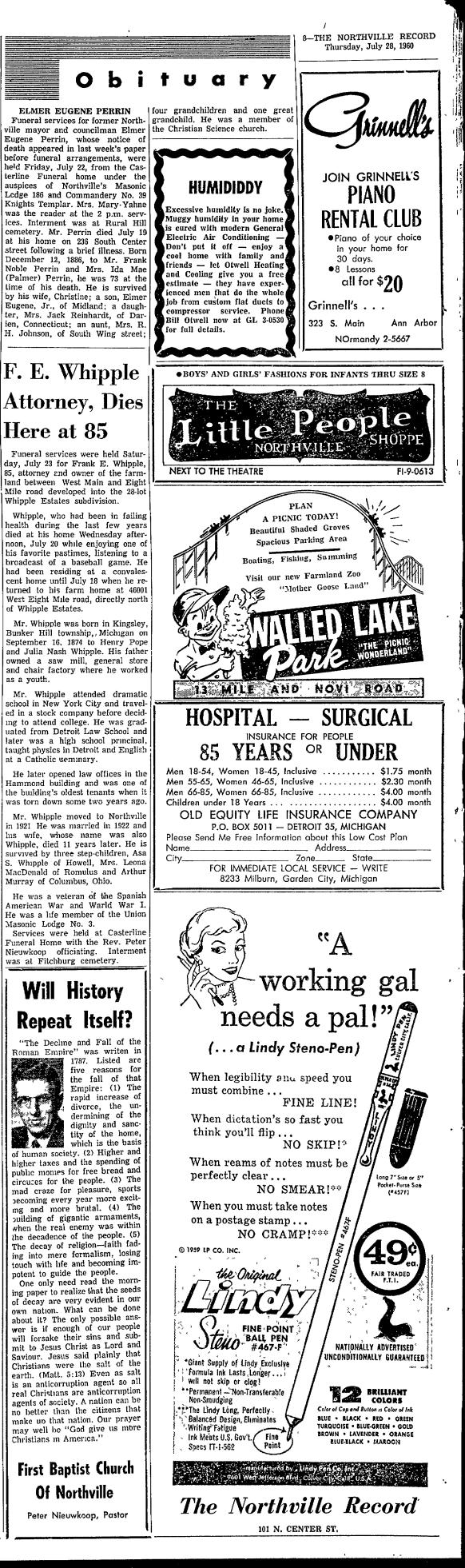
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NEW EXTERIOR-Roy Stone, owner of Stone's Gamble store at 117 East Main street, announced this week that a completely new and modern front will be installed on his store. Work is scheduled to begin Monday and is expected to take three weeks. The work will not interrupt normal business operations, however, Stone said. The design, as shown in the drawing above, was made by the Kawneer company of Niles and installation will be handled by Huron Valley Glass. An overhang will provide shelter along the walk, while a six-foot recessed entrance and full display windows will extend from the overhang to sidewalk level. Green porcelanized aluminum will extend upward to the height of the building. Last month Stone purchased the Main street building from M1s. A. G. Madison. Plans to install a new front on Sally Bell Bakery, right next door to Gamble's, have also been announced. James Spagnuolo, owner of the building, has indicated that work will begin within 10 days. Bakery Owner Harold Searfoss said that he expects to close his business for at least one week during the remodeling.







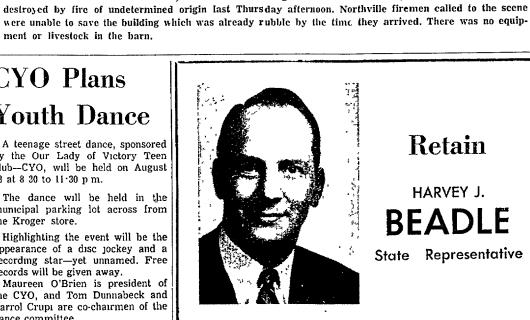
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15-year community resident.

The dance will be held in the

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Highlighting the event will be the

appearance of a disc jockey and a

recording star-yet unnamed. Free

Maureen O'Brien is president of

the CYO, and Tom Dunnabeck and

Carrol Crupi are co-chairmen of the

ecords will be given away.

the Kroger store.

dance committee.

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# Wixom Becomes Beehive of Building

road and east of Wixom road. This

latter site, Brooks said, is unsuit-

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able

projects are an indication of progress, the new city of Wixom ranks tory is secondary, its rejuvenation most certainly among the top pro- primary. gressive communities in Oakland

county. Close to a dozen construction projects currently are in planning stages, under construction, or just com-

pleted. They include: -An addition to the Lincoln

plant costing close to \$400,000; --- A new, \$110,000 UAW union

hall -Two subdivisions calling for more than 500 new homes

-A new city hall, police and fire

departments

-A \$200,000 city road reconstruction program

-A new Baptist church with a seating capacity of 350 persons

—An addition to the Handling Equipment Manufacturing corporation at a cost of approximately \$60.000

-A \$26,000 medical clinic All of these projects and many others which still are only ideas add up to a giant step forward in a community, which for years was recognized only for its historical situation model, \$1,700.

If plans for major construction along the famous east-west indian endorse the former, hold a conser-1 The council hopes to purchase a gram, however, has been set ten-"highway". Today, its colorful his- vative attitude on the latter.

> Most Wixom residents, it can be safely said, welcome this new boom. Yet, many people draw a line between privately financed projects and city-sponsored programs; they

June Building **Booms in Citv** 

Northville had its busiest buildng month ever during June as a

total of \$447,200 in building permits were issued. Building Inspector Stanley Waterloo was kept busy with 35 permits for new homes issued to D & R

Building Company's Trend Homes in Yerkes Estates subdivision. In addition the following building permits were issued during June: Zyiec, Summerside Court, new home, \$25,000, O. F. Reng, 718 ed. More than a dozen likely sites Thayer, change porches, \$3,000; Y.

Conroy, 780 Carpenter, incinerator, \$500; R. Reimer, 254 Linden, remodeling, \$1,000; R. Freydl, 207 the city planing consultant pin-point-Rogers, remodel, \$500; John Poulos, ed a civic center south of Pontiac 129 South Main, remodel, \$3,000; Richardson, 415 North Center, re-

site of approximately 10 acres with tatively at \$200,000 over a 10-yearmoney it received from the division period. The program would first Nevertheless, city officials mainof assets with the township of Novi. ' include "stabilization" of Wixom tain that the city cannot sit back and Municipal offices would be built on watch the parade go by. Mayor Donthis property immediately. Later ald Brooks insists that the city must other buildings, such as a commun at least "keep up with-if not lead" ity center, would be built. the parade of progress.

Because some people are afraid Financing for construction probthat their taxes may sky rocket, ably will be done privately rather than by bonds. The council has not indicated how much it is willing to spend. Cost of the road building pro-

According to Mayor Brooks, the Novi Building plans for a city hall should include a fire department and a police dea fire department and a police de-1959 Level partment as well- all under one

A decision on this or the question as to how much the city should New construction in Novi for the spend for the program is undecided months of June and July is running And this decision is not likely to be considerably less this year than made before the city purchases a last, Novi Building Inspector Harold site for the building, Brooks indicat-Ackley reports.

New construction and additions will require between 1,500 to 2,000 have been or are being considered for the month of June of this year additional employees. Most often mentioned are properties were estimated at \$74,075, while the Union Hallnorth of Pontiac trail, even though total for July through Monday was \$31.805.

begin next month on property across Last year during the month of from the Lincoln plant on Wixom June, permits were issued for new rcad The hall will be built on a five construction and additions at a total acre site which eventually will conestimated value of \$74,675. In July, tain a \$50,000 credit building however, construction values sky-Subdivisionsrocketed to \$210.630. Construction of approximately 135

Most significant of the building permits last month were for three new homes, valued at a total of \$37,000, and for redecorating at Saratoga Farms restaurant valued at \$15,000.

Only one new home permit was ssued this month through Monday

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o secure permission from the Oakland county health department. Half I the su-acte zto has already been approved. Preiminer, plans are underway for a 370 acre subdivision at the cor ner of Pon'iac Trail and Beck roads Milton Eisler, one of the four property owners, is speerheading the subdivision plans. Handling Equipment-Although officials declined to elabcrate on plans to build an addition to their plant at the corner of Pontiac

roads and second, construction of

Preparations for installation of this

stabilization process has already be-

gun on Potter road. City officials

hope to complete it this year, then

begin work next year on Beck load.

Each year the council expects to

mend close to \$20,000 cn road con-

The status of other projects men-

Construction of a \$400,000 addition

to the Lincoln plant is already under-

way and is expected to be completed

by early November. The addition,

which will contain 126,000 square-

feet of floor space, will be used as a

warehouse when the plant begins

building bedies for its Thunderbird

model late this year or early next.

Previously, the bodies were built in

Officials have said the body plant

Construction of a \$110,000 hall will

homes in the Palmer Estates subdi-

vision, located near the corner of

Leon Lake read and North Wixem

road, is expected to begin this year

Abcut all that remains to be done is

Detroit by the Budd Company.

hard, permanent surfaces.

struction.

tioned earlier:

Lincoln Plant-

near future City building officials said the addition will cost about \$60.000. Baptist Church-Construction of the new church located on Wixom road near West 'Maple, is expected to be completed late this summer. Only finishing truches remain to be completed The block and brick contemporary

tral and Wixom road, the company

expects to start construction in the

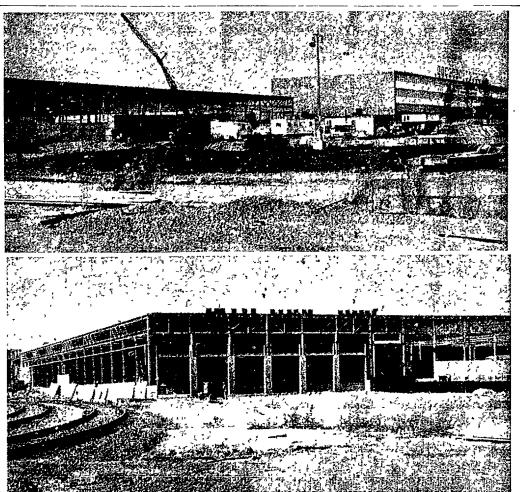
building will have a seating choacity of approximately 350 persons Medical Clinic-A new. \$26 000 clinic, operated by Dr Arnold Kelz formerly of Fontiac and row of Wixom, was open d only two weeks ago. The 1300-squire foot

building is located on Wixori road, just north of the new churc'

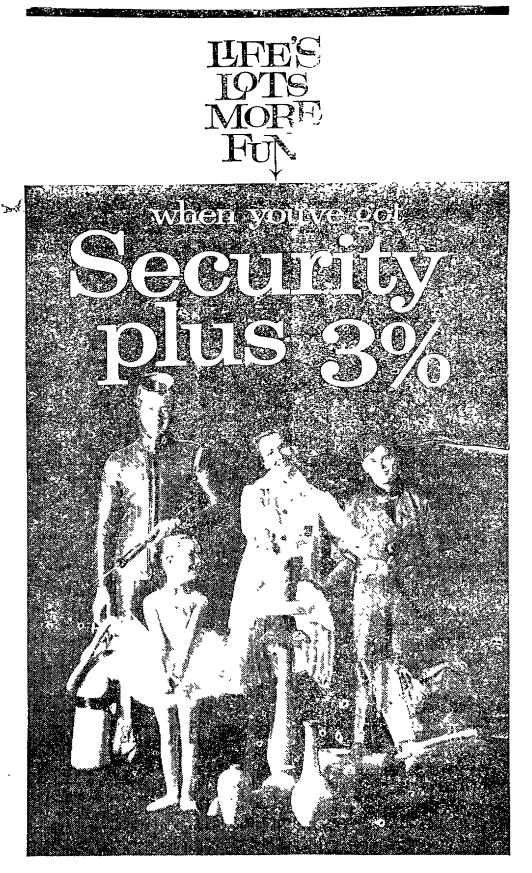
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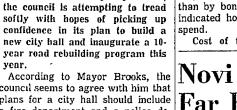


LINCOLN PLANT ADDITION—Construction of a huge addition to the Lincoln plant in Wixom currently is underway in anticipation of new body plant facilities late this year or early next. The addition is located at the southwest corner of the factory. The top picture shows part of the new building and a section of the existing plant facing the US-16 expressway. The bottom picture is a closer view of new construction.

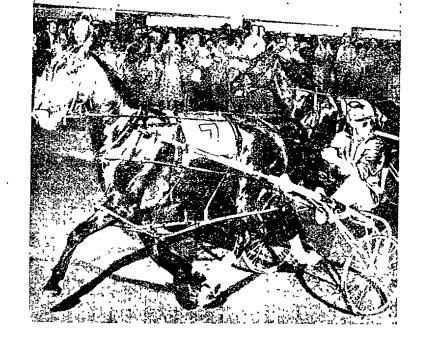




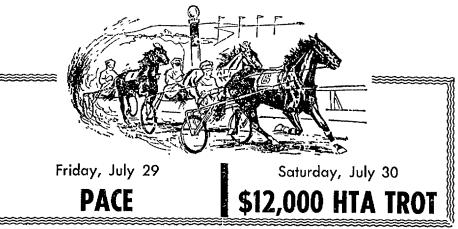




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#### AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE

OF THE **VILLAGE OF NOVI** 

#### THE VILLAGE OF NOVI ORDAINS:

PART I. That Ordinance No. 18, known as the Zoning Ordi. nance of the Village of Novi, is hereby amended by amending the Zoning Map as indicated on said Zoning Map No. 7, attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

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

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

> Joseph Crupi, President Mabel Ash,

Village Clerk I, Mabel Ash, Clerk of the Village of Novi, do

hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Novi Village Council at a regular meeting thereof, duly called and held on the 18th day of July A.D., 1960, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law,

> Mabel Ash Village Clerk

#### CITY OF WIXOM





Thursday, July 28, 1960 10-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

## Canoeing Highlights **Recreation Activites**

most of them during a sixth inning Highlighting recreation activities | morrow. rally which resulted in four runs. Erick Petterson led off with girls today (Thursday) on the Hursingle and scored on a long triple to on River in Ann Arbor. left by Joe Hays. Gordie Hammond

followed with another triple, scorover, were urged to report at the ing Hays. Luedtke walked, stole scout hall at 7 a m. this morning, second and then both he and Ham-Another exciting canoeing trip is mond crossed the plate on Terry

department officials report. Hay led the Northville attack with According to Recreation Director a triple and single in three trips to Ken Conley, recreation personnel will conduct an over-night canoeing Cass Benton Park. LaRue, who started on the mound

and camp-out trip on the AuSable for Northville against the Cardinals River next Friday, Saturday and 10:15 a.m., and ages 11 and older in the opener and was relieved in Sunday if sufficient interest is 10:15 a.m., and ages 11 and of the second inning by Luedtke, was shown Total cost for canoes, pick-up,

LaRue gave up four hits, one a transportation and food will be ap- park courts. three-run home by Bill Coole, while proximately \$10. For additinnal in-Luedtke was nicked for three hits. formation girls and women are ask-ed to call FI 9-1676 before noon to-Winning pitcher Coole struck out seven Northville batters in scattering two hits- singles by Dave Jer-

The Cardinals outlist Recreation Long Loses in the second contest, 5-4. Petterson was tagged with the loss, Coole picked up his second victory. **Tourney Final** 

Petterson gave up five hits, including a triple, and struck out Northville's lone entry in the Deseven batters in going the distance. troit Motor City Open tennis tourna- and older. Cost per child 25 cents. Leading Northville batters were Hay ment lost in his surprisingly strong with two hits in four attempts, and Bill Lusk and Gary Grys each with bid for the championship last Saturday.

> sets, 6-3, 6-1, at Northville high school.

The 15-year-old Northville student had advanced to the finals in the 15-and-under tournament by upsetting three of the strongest young players in the state. His surprise victory over another Hamtramck youth in the semi-finals was the

talk of the tournament. In that semi-final match Long downed heavily favored Trippy Cahn in two sets, 6-4, 6-3. Long, who has piled up four tennis championships this summer, will swing his racket into action again this weekend when he competes in Ypsilanti tournament in the an 18-and-under class.

And he has his eyes on several other upcoming state tournaments, including the Mackinaw Island Invitational for men and the Saginaw Open.

Three weeks ago Long swep every title in two divisions at the U.S. Lawn Tennis association tournament in Plymouth. He won the singles crown for boys 15 and under and the singles crown for boys 18 and under.

Teammed up with two Plymouth youths, Doug Sutherland and Jim Jensen, he also walked off with doubles championships in both divisions

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this week is the canoeing trip for Other recreation activities picked up steam this week after last Friday's highly successful turtle race. All interested girls, ages 13 and Schedules remained the same:

Day Camp- Monday through Friday, 9-11.30 a.m., Ford Field. Girls' Activities- Tennis, Monday currently in the making, recreation and Tuesday, 9-11:30 a.m., Cass Benton park courts; softball, Wednesday 9-11:30 a.m.; badminton, shuffleboard, croquet, Thursday, 9-11 30

Archery- Friday, ages 7-10, 8:45

Boys Tennis- Ages 10 and over, Friday 9-11:30 a m., Cass Benton

PeeWee Baseball- Ages 5 and 6, Friday 10 a.m. at diamond number

All Star Softball- Seven-year-olds, Monday and Wednesday 10 a.m. at diamond number 2.

Golf- Boys and girls, 12 years Swimming- Wednesday at Whitand older, Friday 9 a.m., Ford Field. more Lake. Buses load at 1 p.m. at Main Street Elementary school. Open to boys and girls, 8 years

Special Events— Zoo trip, Thurs-day, August 4, for boys and girls 5 years and older. Younger children may attend with a parent. Cost per

and train rides. Bus leaves Main Street school at 9:15 a.m.

## Turtle Trot Pays Off

Bernie Bach's prize winning painted turtle, "Rocky", almost missed its chance to enter the annual city-wide turtle race when little friends, too young to realize the importance of the race to a

seven-year-old boy, visited the Bach backyard Thursday afternoon and allowed "Rocky" to escape the watery environs of the

turile tub. Hours later and after a panicky search by many friends, the turtle was found several roads and hills away, probably a quarter of a mile from home.

Greatly discouraged, Bernie figured the turtle was too tired to enter the Friday morning race. However, Bernie has changed his opinion since "Rocky" captured first prize in the largest category division, and he advises all future winners to let their turtles take a good hike the day before the race.



HAPPY WINNERS—These seven youngsters are the proud owners of turtles who were winners at the annual race conducted last Friday morning. They are (left to right, rear) Bernie Bach, Charles Hummel, Bob Hix, and Mike Conley; front row, Malcom Petteys, Sharline Holloman, and Mike Skelly.

# Turtles, Kids Have A Real 'Clambake'

ning did little more than spur grand homecoming, a terrific the enthusiasm of fans and con- race." testants last Friday at the sixth annual turtle race.

More than a 100 youngsters screamed for their favorite even though a thunder shower pelled the "track" at the city hall park for several minutes between races. Even the adults, sprinkled in the crowd, were not driven away by the rain.

And for the turtles-Oh, it was a glorious day! The wet grass track, the encouraging shouts, decorated shells, all made the two day more spectacular than that other famous day when Mr. Turtle outsmarted the cocky Mr. Hare.

"I never had so much fun", Al Kaline whispered to Frank as he inched his way to the chalk line, "There's Pete, Snappy and

Rain and a few bolts of light- George- everyone is here. A partment and The Northville Record. By the way, the classes and

winning owners were: On the other side of the cir-Largest turtle, Mike Skelly; smallest turtle, Charles Humcular track, two old friends talked of earlier times together-just mel; best decorated, first place, a few inches from the finish line. Mike Conley; second place, Lisa "Say Mabel, these shouts are so Wright; third place, Betty Jo nice I think I'll crawl back a Terry. little and start over. Maybe I'll

Large turtle race, first place, get some more cheers." Bernie Bach; second place, Mark Sure enough, back came a bar-Gazlay; and third place, Artie rage of screams as Henry turned Forth: toward the starting gate. Mabel Medium size race, first place, smiled and joined Henry and she Malcom Petteys; second place, too was tossed an extra cheer or Cheri Nelson; and third place,

Small size race, first place,

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Mary Jo Pauli; A few of the older fellows, however, found more pleasure in Charlene Holloman; second handing their young owners prizplace, Jim Ritchie; and third es-so after just a little teasing place, Charles Hummel; they crossed the finish line.

All size race, first place, Bob Thus ended another turtle race Hicks; second place, Lisa Wright; -and "homecoming" sponsored and third place, Craig MacDer



ADULTS LIKE IT TOO-Adults, as well as youngsters, crowded around the 'Turtle Race Track' to cheer



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**ELECTION NOTICE** 

Glenn C. Long, 411 Baseline, was child is 35 cents for the chimp show tripped in the finals by the Hamtramck star, Chuck Branard, in two

To the qualified electors of the City of Wixom, County of Oakland.

Notice is hereby given that a Regular Primary Election will be held in the City of Wixom, in the County of Oakland and State of Michigan, on Tuesday, August 2, 1960, from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, eastern standard time, for the purpose of nominating or electing candidates for the following offices:

STATE - Governor, Lieutenant Governor.

CONGRESSIONAL - United States Senator, Representative in Congress.

- LEGISLATIVE State Senator, Six Representatives.
- COUNTY -- Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk and Register of Deeds, County Treasurer, Drain Commissioner and Surveyor.

AND ALSO for the purpose of electing Delegates to the Democratic and Republican County Conventions.

and for the purpose of placing in nomination, candidates participating in a Non-Partisan Primary Election for the following offices, Viz;

ONE PROBATE JUDGE, four year term ONE PROBATE JUDGE, two year term

LOCATION OF POLLING PLACES: Precincts 1 and 2 at the Wixom City Hall, 131 N. Wixom Road.

LILLIAN BYRD, CITY CERK



# All-Star Tourney Starts Today

The long-awaited all-star tour naments, involving teams from Novi, Walled Lake and Wixom, will get underway today as the Walled Lake Stars clash with Northwestern Detroit at 2:30.

Walled Lake's Babe Ruth All Stars, which includes four members of Wixom's championship nin,e, will play Northwestern in the one-game elimination tournament at the Walled Lake junior high diamond

Robert Rickard and Robert Hughes, who piloted the Wixom Dodgers to the 1960 championship, will manage and coach the Walled Lake squad.

In other tournament action, the District 4 Little League elimination round will begin Tuesday at Birmingham. Novi all-stars will clash with Fenton in the opener, and Walled Lake will meet the Birmingham American nine in the first round.

Other teams in the District 4 Little League tournament include Birmingham Continental, Birmingham National. North Farmington, Southfield National, Farmington, Birmingham Federal, Lathrup Village, and Milford.

If Novi wins its first game, it will meet Birmingham Continental tomorrow. Walled Lake, on the other hand, will go against either Lathrup or Milford tomorrow if it wins the opener.

Members of the Novi Little League are:

George Simenton, Ricky White Cliff Hawley and Wayne Ritter of the National Bank nine; Stan Gilleft and Dick Bently of Novi Drug; Dan Simonsen, Mike Williams and Joe Shuttler of Paragon; and Ted Bunker, Bob Springer, Norm Krogg, Jim Bertoni, and Jim Payton of the Anglin Earth Movers. Phil Simenton will manage the Novi team, and he wil be assisted by Wes Krogg.

Members of the Walled Lake Babe 2-1. Ruth all stars are:

Hughes and Jim Byrd, of the Wix- kee victory over the Athletics. Bill softball league. om Orioles; Allen Oleck, Dave Middleton, Dave Beaman, and Bob Frounfelter suffered the loss. Davis of the Sox; Rick Trudeau, Loren Gigilio, Bob Esler, and Ralph 4-run, second inning for the Yan-Campion of the Cubs; and John McAlpine, Pat Godfrey and Tom Palenchar batted in the only Ath-Davison of the Cardinals. letic run.

## **3 Opponents Clip Orioles** In "F" League

You can't win 'em all. That's the Yankees. about the only word of encourage- Bongiovanni, who banged two ment tossed about by the Northville triples to deep right scoring two Orioles who were knocked flat in runs, was the leading Yankee batthree games last week. ter. Ken Sproule also drove in two

The victors and scores were: 5-1 runs with a sharp single. Redlegs, 8-1 Wilcox Bisons, and 2-1 Tigers.

Ron Vrandenburg was tagged with coming from behind in the last intwo of the losses, and Kenny Van ning. Bill Forsyth and Craig Turn-Sickle was nicked for the third. bull scored the wining runs. Jim An Oriole batting slump helped Daniels scored the lone Indian tally.

the Red Sox pick up the first vic- Dodger pitcher Jim Peterson



piling up a record of 10 victories against two defeats. Sponsored by Wixom business and industry and aided financially by the City of Wixom, the team is made up of boys ages 13 through 15. The Dodgers are managed by Robert Rickard and coached by Robert Hughes. Eleven of the members of the championship squad are shown above. They are (left to right) back row: Manager Rickard, Butch McCall, Dave Rickard, Jim Hughes, Don Rickard, Bob Tuck and Coach Hughes: front row: Ron Bell, Jeff Stadnik, Doug Coe, Rich Hughes, Cris McCall, and Mike Piilo. Missing from the picture are Ed Laquey, Jim Byrd, Scott Dolfman, and Gary Styrk.

## In Knot Hole League ankees Tie for First

Two victories catepulted the The Indians scored seven runs in | ardson, Kevan Ling, Brian Tabor Northville Yankees into a two-way the first inning and hung on to win and Toby Butt Ed Burton pushed tie for first place with the Indians on hits by Tom Daniels, Rick Rich- the two Athletic runs last week in the Knot Hole baseball

In Rec. Softball Race

eague. While the Yankees were sweeping Bears Strengthen Lead two games, 7-1 over the Athletics. and 7-6 over the Dodgers, the Indians dropped one of their two games---wining 7-2 over the Athletics and losing to the last-place Dodgers,

Mike Hlchenic and Dave Bongio-Ruth all stars are: Bob Tuck, Dave Rickard, Jim vanni were credited with the Yan-Bob Tuck, Dave Rickard, Jim vanni were credited with the Yan-then their lead in the Knot Hole fense. The Lions picked up eight Davis, Robert Shettles and Tom In both games, the Bears were Jim Hill drove in two runs in the

forced to come from behind after the opponents held the load throughkees. Dennis Matthews also added out most of the two games. The Tigers had an 8-0 lead going a double to drive in one run. Jim into the last two innings when the

Bears exploded for nine runs. Frank Hlohenic and Bongiovanni also Martin and Bob Lanning picked up were credited with the victory over two hits for the Bears while Charles the Dodgers. Jim Peterson, David Fox had three hits for the losers.

Wilder and Jerry Asher took the Fox and Scott Thomas made up John Gustav were credited with the

The Dodgers scored three runs in John Gu the first inning on hits by Asher, victory. Behind until the last of the sixth, losers. John Blackburn, Dave Wilder, Phil Skow, and one Yankee error. They the Bears scored three runs to

rallied for three more runs in the final inning but couldn't quite catch to win, 7-6.



The Northville Bears nipped the, Highlighting the game were two hits, three by Darrell French, to only five for the wining Bears.

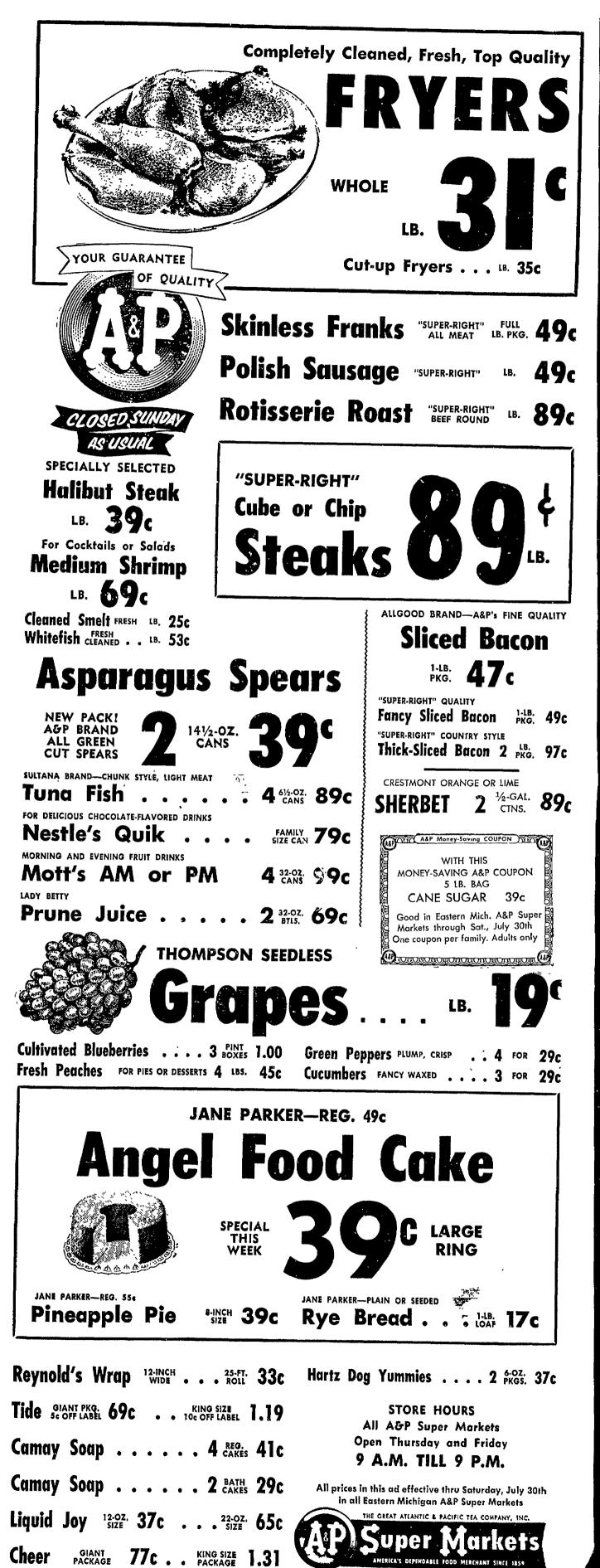
Eddie Beller and Stan Nirider shared the victory, and Dan Stoddard and Tom Lepper were nicked for the loss.

In two other contests last week the Lions smothered the Panthers, 9-4, and the Panthers crushed the Tigers, 9-2.

Tiger errors led to the team's downfall as the Stripers outhit the the losing battery; Stan Nirider and Panthers 8 to 5. Grant Gillespie had two hits for the winners, while Bruce Grys, 'Richard Liebold and John Pauli each had two hits for the

sweep ahead of the luckless Lions | THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-11 Thursday, July 28, 1960





tory. The only Northville hits were struck out nine Indians and allowed a double by John Mach, and singles only one hit in claiming the victory. by Dan Bishop, Gary MacDermaid, Teammates Wilder and Asher shared catching duties. Daniels, Mike and Bob Beller. Northville outhit the Bisons, 5-3, Conley, and Scott Bergo were tagged

loss.

but a host of Oriole errors and a with the loss. number of Bison walks hurt the Daniels and Conley struck back

home team. Van Sickle and Mac- against the Athletics, however, pit-Dermaid each stroked two singles ching and catching in the Indians 7-2 and Rick Milne connected for one. |victory.





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Sunday:

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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Peter F. Nleuwkoop, Pastor

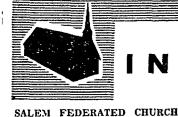
room for mothers with babies.

6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowships.

7:30 p.m., Eevening service.

10 a.m., Sunday school.

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Richard S. Burgess, Pastor Phone FI-9-0674 Sunday: 10 a m., Morning worship. Nursery church, birth 3 years; primary church, 4-8 years. Sunday Masses: 11 a.m., Sunday school hour. 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship. Weekday Masses: Junior, 3rd-6th grades;; Intermediate, 7th-8th grades; Senior, high Saturday Masses: school and college. 7:30 pm., Evening service. Holy Day Masses: Monday: 7:00-8.30 p.m., Pioneer Girls. Pilgrim, 3rd-6th grades; Colonist First Friday: 7th-8th grades; Explorer, 9th-12th grades. Confessions: Wednesday: 7 pm., Adult and youth choir. 7:45 p.m., Hour of Prayer. Religious information cl 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.

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.

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. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL \* LUTHERAN CHURCH & CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL Corner High and Eim Sts. services for the month of Northville, Michigan Church FI-9-9864 T. White, director of 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.

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY 11 a.m., Morning worship. Junior CHURCH church, Nursery for Tiny Tots. Cry

Evangelical United Brethren Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Road Rev. Marvin E. Rickert, Minister Phone GR-6-0626

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer. Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Sunday Church school. 8:30 p.m., Choir practice. Classes for kindergarten through Thursday: adult departments. 11 a.m., Sunday Church school.

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

ST. WILLIAM'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Wailed Lake, Michigan Father Raymond Jones Father Henry Waraksa, Assistant Father John Hoar, Assistant Sunday Masses:	THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Corner East Main and Church Sts. Sunday, July 31: Guest Minister, Rev. Edwin Kirrbert, Director of Presbyterian Village. 10:30 Church school.	
7:30, 9:00, 11:00, 12:15. Weekday Masses: 7:30, 8:00. Saturday Masses: 7:15, 8:00. a.m. Holy Day Masses: 7:00, 9:00, 10 00 a.m.	CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN 7961 Dickenson Salem Gerald Shearon - FI-9-2586 Sunday: 10 a.m., Morning worship. 11 a.m., Sunday school.	
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PARISH Rev. Father John Wittstock Masses-7:00, 9:30 and 12 noon. Weekday Masses-8:15 Holy Day Masses-6, 9 and 7:30 Perpetual Help Devotions — every	Sunday: 2:30 p.m., Sunday school. 3:30 pm, Worship service. 8 pm., Evening service. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH	
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Willowbrook Community Church

One day some Greeks came to Philip, one of the disciples of Jesus, and said "Sir, we would see Jesus." Philip made this request known to his brother Andrew and together they went to tell Jesus. Upon hearing of this interest of some Greeks in Him, Jesus said to Philip and Andrew, "The hour is come, that the Son of man should be glorified. Verily, verily I say unto you, 'Unless a grain of wheat falls into the earth and dies, it remains alone; but if it dies, it bears much fruit." There is a sense in which this seems a strange answer at a time when someone comes seeking to see you! On the other hand, it is as though Jesus was saying, 1) when people really want to see Me, it is imperative that they see Me aright - in my "glorified" state, 2) my glorified state is to be seen not in My humanity but in My vicarious love and 3) the state of glorified living is attained in a manner similar to the operation of the laws of nature known and observed by any gardener.

Down deep inside each one of us is a desire to have our life - if not glorified - count for something. And "glorified" means "ennobled" - hence, a noble life. The awareness and good character of this desire is intensified when one becomes a Christian. A good illustration of this fact is found in the life of Paul who, formerly, was a persecutor of the Christians and, later, became a promoter for Christianity. In each experience he wanted his life to count for something. But, when Paul became a Christian, he wanted his life to be a noble one.

But no purpose is ever attained in life until certain disciplines are observed. This is as true of those intent upon doing bad as it is for those desirous being.

of doing good. In the setting of this experience in the life of Jesus, it would appear that Jesus is suggesting that the noble life - the Christian life - is attained as one honors the disciplines similar to those at work in the planting and harvesting of a garden.

There are two things which Christ and every gardener knows must happen if a seed or a life is to bring forth its fruit. First, it must be planted, Jesus said, "Unless a grain of wheat falls into the earth-, it remains alone." The earth is a place of protection, of germination, of nurture and of firm rootage. What the earth is to a seed God is to a person. Second, a seed planted in the earth and a life planted in God must die to self. Again Jesus said, "Unless a grain of wheat falls into the earth and dies," it cannot bring forth fruit. As a seed dies in the process of giving issue to new life - and hence to fruitage, so an individual seeking to realize the noble life - must die to self. This fact Jesus expressed supremely in His life when, in the Garden of Gethsemane He prayed, "Nevertheless, not my will but thy will be done." and then went on to the cross of Calvary to die for all mankind.

Though other factors may condition the bearing of fruit, the fast remains that unless a seed or life is first planted and then dies to self there can be no fruit at all. With your life and mine, as with a seed, we must be planted in the garden of God's care and die to self. Then, and then only, can the miracle of new birth and life take place. When these conditions are met, God, through His gracious providence, brings new life and fruitage into



LUTHERAN QUARTET-These five men will present a special musical concert Tuesday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. They are (left to right) Hilbert Wiedenkeller, John Bohnert, David Berger, Ronald Schnell, and Milo Lembard.

## **Quartet to Present Concert**

The Foresters, a male quartet [the Christian education system of | Milwaukee; and Ronald Schnell, base, from Richville, Michigan. The and an organist, from Concordia the Lutheran church. Teachers College, River Forest, The five members of this year's organist, Milo Lombard, hails from

NOTICE OF THE SPECIAL COUNTY ELECTION TO BE HELD IN THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE, CITY OF WIXOM

AND TOWNSHIP OF NOVI, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, AUGUST 2, 1960

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE, CITY OF WIXOM and TOWNSHIP OF NOVI, COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a special county election will be held in the City of Northville, City of Wixom and Township of Novi in the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, on Tuesday, the 2nd day of August, 1960, from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock In the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time, to vote upon the following county propositions:

To authorize the Board of Supervisors to levy a tax of one-half mill (50c per \$1000) of the assessed valuation as equalized, each year for a period of four (4) years from 1960 to 1963, both inclusive, to create a sinking fund to be used for the construction and/or repair of public buildings? (\_\_\_\_) YES (\_\_\_\_) NO

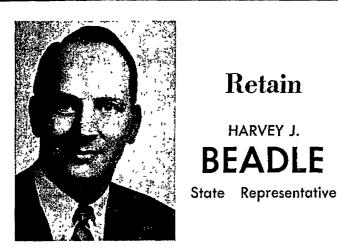
Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed each year against property in the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, for all purposes except taxes for the payment of interest and principal on obligations incurred prior to December 8, 1932, be increased for a period of four (4) years from 1960 to 1963, both inclusive, by 1/20th of 1% (50c per \$1000) of the assessed valuation as equalized, of the property in the County for the purpose of creating a sinking fund to be used for the construction or repair of public buildings? (\_\_\_\_) YES (\_\_\_\_) NO. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the voting places for said election will be as follows: Township of Novi, Precinct No. 1, Novi Township Hall and Precinct No. 2, Novi Community Building; City of Wixom: Precinct No. 1 and 2, Wixom City Hall; and City of Northville: Precinct No. 3, Amerman Elementary School.

The following statement has been received by the County Clerk from the County Treasurer as to previously voted increases in the total tax rate limitation affecting taxable property in the County of Oakland, to-wit:

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BY ACT 293 OF THE PUBLIC ACT	S OF 1947	Oskland State of
Michigan, do hereby certify that according to the	records in	my office, as of
COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT BY ACT 293 OF THE PUBLIC ACT I, Charles A. Sparks, Crunky Treasurer of the Michigan, do hereby certify that according to the June 8, 1950 the total of all voted increases in ti the 15 mills established by Section 21 of Article X affecting taxable property in the County of Cakia fellows:	of the Mich nd, State	higan Constitution, of Michigan, is as
PUBLIC CORPORATIONS	Voted Increases	
County of Oakland Township of Bloomfield	None 2.00	1956 to 1965 Incl.
Township of Commerce	2 00	1959 to 1963 Incl.
Township of Highland	.30 1 00	1958 to 1967 Incl.
Township of Highand Township of Highand Township of Holly Township of Independence Township of Oxford	.50 1.00	1956 to 1961 Incl. 1959 to 1978 Incl.
Township of Royal Oak	.75	1958 to 1977 Incl. 1957 to 1960 Incl.
Township of Royal Oak Township of Southfield Township of Southfield	2.00	1957 to 1961 Incl. 1958 to 1967 Incl. 1958 to 1961 Incl. 1958 to 1978 Incl. 1958 to 1977 Incl. 1957 to 1960 Incl. 1955 to 1974 Incl. 1959 to 1961 Incl. 1960 to 1962 Incl.
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SCHOOL DISTRICTS County School District of Oakland County County School District of County and Macomb	.50	1954 to 1969 Incl.
County of Macomb Washtenaw County School District Almont Community Schools	.50 .50	1956 to 1970 Incl. Years unlimited
District No. 12	5 00 7.50	1952 to 1971 Incl.
Roman Community School	3 00	1952 to 1971 Incl. 1955 to 1974 Incl. 1959 to 1961 Incl.
Romeo Community School District Macomb and Oakland Counties	( 300 ( 4.00 ( 8.00 ( 4.00 ( 4.00	1954 to 1963 Incl. 1956 to 1975 Incl. 1956 to 1975 Incl.
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School District No. 10 Fractional of the Townships of Ayon, Troy, Pontiae and Bloomfield School District of the Otta	( 3,00	1956 to 1960 Incl. 1959 to 1963 Incl.
School District of the City of Birmingham	( 6.50 ( 4.50	1950 to 1969 Incl.
or Diramgnam	( 4.00	1954 to 1973 Incl.
Bloomfield Hills School District No. 3	( 4.00 ( 600 ( 7.50	1949 to 1963 Incl.
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School District No. 3 Fractional Bloomfield Township	( 3 00 ( 20 50 ( 10 00	1956 to 1960 Incl. 1959 to 1963 Incl.
S/D No. 3 annexed to Bloomfield Hills School	( 10 00 District No	1964 to 1973 Incl.
Township School District of Brandon Township, Oakland and Lapeer Counties	( 14 00	1954 to 1964 Incl.
Lapeer Public Schools	( 8 00	1960 to 1962 Incl.
Counties of Lapeer and Oakland	3 00	1960 to 1962 Incl.
Walled. Lake Consolidated School District	( 10.50 ( 6 e0	1953 to 1972 Incl. 1955 to 1974 Incl.
	( 2 00	1957 to 1960 Incl. 1959 to 1962 Incl. 1952 to 1970 Incl.
Farmington Public School District Oakland and Wayne Counties	12 50 8 00	1952 to 1970 Incl.
	3.00	1956 to 1973 Incl. 1957 to 1961 Incl.
Clarenceville Public Schools, School District	( 14.50	1958 to 1962 Incl. 1952 to 1971 Incl. 1954 to 1973 Incl.
Clarenceville Public Schools, School District No. 5 Fractional of the Townships of Farmington, Livonia and Redford, Osklang and Wayne Counties	( 600) ( 5,00	1956 to 1960 Incl.
and Wayne Counties	( 4 00	1957 to 1961 Incl. 1960 Only
Goodrich Area School District of the	( 7.00	1961 to 1965 Incl.
Counties of Genesee, Lapeer and Oakland	15.00	1952 to 1961 Incl.
Grand Blanc Township Unit School District of the Counties of	( 5.00 ( 10.00	1951 to 1970 Incl. 1953 to 1972 Incl.
Genesee and Oakland Holly Area School District	(.1.00 (930	1959 to 1960 Incl. 1952 to 1967 Incl.
	(600	1960 to 1961 Incl.
School District No. 4 of the Township of Springfield	(19.00	1949 to 1968 Incl.
(S/D No. 4 annexed to Holly Area School Dist	rlct)	•
Clarkston Community School District	( 8.00)	1951 to 1970 Incl. 1951 to 1970 Incl.
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Township School District of Lyon Township, Oakland, Washienaw and	( 800 ( 8,00	1953 to 1970 Incl. 1954 to 1973 Incl.



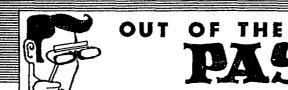




- 15-year community resident.
- has owned and operated business for past 9 years.
- author and sponsor of Community College Legislation and 10-year Capital Improvement Bill. • 6-year Chairman of Redford Board of Trustees.
- Member of the Consumer Credit Committee in the House of Representatives in Lansing.

#### **VOTE DEMOCRATIC AUG. 2**

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)



FIVE YEARS AGO

In hopes of securing a clue to Chick Harbert, pro at Meadowthe brutal beating of a 15-year-old brook Country Club, began a de- Bagwell campaign activities and or-Northville high school boy, city fense of his title against 135 other gamzation in Lenawee county, workcouncilmen voted to increase the top professionals in the 37th Annual ing in cooperation with the county reward for information leading to Professional Golf association tourna- Republican organization. the arrest and conviction of the as- ment at Meadowbrook.

A tragic airliner crash in Chi- lik corporation of Detroit, Trickey sailants from \$50 to \$100. cago claimed the life of a well- moved to Tecumseh three years ago Four streets and the Dunlap parking lot are to be included in known Northville man, 21-year-old from Novi where he had served as James Whipple. the city's road improvement this Work neared completion of the active in civic affairs. He helped to year, city councilmen decided. The alteration program at Northville organize the Novi Little League and council voted to advertise for bids high school (now the junior high) the Novi Goodfellows and is a past for surfacing of Wing, First, Fairwhich will provide High School Prin- state commander of the Michigan brook streets, Wing Court and the cival Elroy V. Ellison with larger Department of the American Vetparking lot.

ONE YEAR AGO

entries.

Tournament

office quarters, a new office for As-Seventeen year old Harold Hartley, 602 Randolph, won first sistant Principal Frederick Stefan- been active in the American Legion ski and a conference rocm. place in a national photography con-Edward Angove was appointed He served four years in the Marines test which drew more than 35,000

to the Advisory committee of the during World War II. Northville board of education by the Jackie Phillips notched a nar-

row victory over Pat Riley in final board The basement walls were pourqualifying rounds last weekend to ed for the clinic being built by Dr. vin herself a trip to Detroit to com-H. H. Handorf on Plymouth avenue, rete in the Motor City Novice Tennis with completion of the building planned for early September.

Mrs. Russell Woodworth, wife of the late township treasurer, was sworn into office to succeed her husband who was killed in an automobile accident.

ezni, Stanley Gierczyk, and M. J. Giles.

was anounced by officials of the

#### FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

on Eight Mile across from Meadowbrook, practically gutted the build-

ahead

presented with a Soldier's Medal July 3 on Okinawa by General Stillwell for his action under fire.

ector of the school of music of the that Barton Connors, Mary Louise Lee, Corrine Clark and Marcia Sparling have been chosen as members of the two week All-State-Orchestra

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO Business is definitely better this year at the Northville post office, according to figures compiled this week by Postmaster Fred E. Van Atta, with money orders showing the way. Fred Casterline, 15-year-old son

of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Casterline, was bitten by two dogs on Friday and



nown Novi resident and now living n Tecumseh, has been named Lenewee county chairman of the Bagwell for Governor committee. Trickey will be in charge of all

erans of World War II. He also has

and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

A sales representative for the Krotownship treasurer and had been

STARTS THURS., JULY 28 . . . ENDS SAT., AUG. 6 ENTIRE SUMMER STOCK ON SALE AT BARGAIN PRICES • Women's G Men's Boy's Girl's Domestic

Thursday, July 28, 1960

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# **ELECTION NOTICE**

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HARVEY J.

BEADLE

To the gualified electors of the Township of Northville, County of Wayne, Notice is hereby given that a General Primary Election will be held in the Township of Northville in the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of August, 1960, from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the evening, eastern standard time, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices: Governor, Lieutenant Governor, U.S. Senator, Representative(s) in Congress, State Senator(s), Representative(s) in State Legislature, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, County Auditor, Drain Commissioner and Delegate to County Conventions.

#### LOCATION OF VOTING PLACES:

Pct. No. 1: Qualified voters (all registered voters residing on the west side of Sheldon Road and westerly to Twp. west line) will vote in the basement of the Northville Main St. Grade School, Northville, Mich.

Pct. No. 2: Qualified voters (all registered voters residing on the East side of Sheldon Rd. and easterly to Twp. East Line) will vote at the Northville Twp. Hall, 16860 Franklin Rd., Northville, Mich.

> Marguerite Northup, Clerk Northville Township



Retired from the Ford Valve plant were Foreman William Stat-

A \$175,000 expansion program Paragon Construction company this

#### week

Fire, alleged to have started in the attic of the J. J. Hettche home ing.

After two weeks vacation Freydl's Cleaners are again open for the receipt of clothing for cleaning and pressing. During the two weeks additional machinery has been installed and connected up ready for the work

Tech. 4 Maxwell S. Austin was

Professor Earl V. Moore, dir-University of Michigan, announced at the National Music Camp.

Named as heros in The Record were these three servicemen: S 2/c Richard C. Ritchie, S 2/c Victor L. Slater, Pfc. Kenneth Misner, - Pfc. Ruth-A- Baxtresser, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baxtresser of Nine Mile road, was promoted to the rank of Private First Class in the Woman's Army Corps and she was awarded the Good Conduct Med-

# ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE. COUNTIES OF WAYNE AND OAKLAND, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Primary Election will be held on Tuesday, August 2nd, 1960, at the respective polling places hereinafter designated:

Precincts No. 1 and No. 2 - Northville Community Center, 307 W. Main St. Precinct No. 3 - R. H. Amerman Elementary School, N. Center St.

For the purpose of placing in nomination by all political parties participating therein, Candidates for the following offices:

#### STATE AND DISTRICT.

Governor, Lieutenant Governor, United States Senator, State Senator and State Representatives.

#### WAYNE COUNTY:

Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, County Auditor, Drain Commissioner and Delegates to County Convention

#### OAKLAND COUNTY:

Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk and Register of Deeds, County Treasurer, Drain Commissioner and Surveyor, Delegates to County Conventions

NON-PARTISAN - Oakland Co.

One (1) Probate Judge (4-year term) One (1) Probate Judge (2-year term)

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of Polls On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon and shall be continued open until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing shall be allowed to vote.

Dated 7-19-60

Mary Alexander City Clerk

undav . Frank Lauray, 82-year-old

Northville pioneer, died in Sessions hospital after a six-day illness.

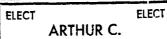
The expected "fireworks" over the investigation into the beer garden situation here and the parking on the Plymouth avenue parkway, all of which began two weeks earlier, fizzled out at the meeting of the village commission.

Fire of undetermined origin caused nearly \$5,000 worth of damage Sunday morning to the office building of Dr. Linwood W. Snow on West Main street.

Actual excavation for the new Ford factory in Northville was expected to start today.

The highlight of the Northville Wayne county fair free attractions will be what association officials claim is the "highest act in the world'

With a new, well lighted operating room as its main objective the re-modeling work at the Sessions hospital is progressing rapidly, Miss Irene Fennell, proprietor announced. After a long illness Truman A. Garfield, a life-long resident of this vicinity, passed away at the age of



86 years.

BECKER



State Representative 4th Distric Republican I will greatly appreciate your vote \* \* \*VETERAN \* \* \* (Pd. Pol. Adv.)

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SHOES	STRAPS — PUMPS — TIES \$100 Values to \$6.95
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IN WILLOWBROOK:

Thursday, July 28, 1960

#### Plan Coral Lane Party

By Mrs. George Ames GReenleaf 4-0830

There will be a Block Party on Saturday, July 30th, on Coral Lane. The fun starts at 9:00 p.m. and con-the annual Elks golf tournament. tinues 'til ? There will be a band

#### to provide dance music. Tammy Ann Brundle was one Principals year old last Saturday. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Brundle, of W. Le Bost, had a family birthday party for her. The guests included her

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frederick Stafanski, assistant Brundle, her aunt and uncle, Mr. principal of Northville high school, and Mrs. Louis Stubl, and her coussponsored by a "Chewing Match" ms, Andy, Keith and Roger. sponsored y the Michigan Associa-The Willowbrook III Bridge club tion of Secondary School Principals played at the home of Joan Gould (MASSP) at Higgins Lake, August last Wednesday. Joan Pfaff and 1-3. Gus Lewis were guest players. Kay

A department of the Michigan Bowman won first prize and Gus Education Association, the MASSP Lewis won the consolation prize. has a membership of more than 700 Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Peterson, principals throughout the state. of S McMahon Circle, had Mr. Keynote speaker at the meeting

Peterson's mother, Mrs. Gordon will be Walter E. Hess, associate Peterson Sr, of Chicago, as a house secretary of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, a Mr and Mrs. Robert Byrd joined department of the National Educa-Mr. and Mrs. Russ Isaacs for dintion Association.

ner and the evening performance Major topics for discussion will inof the "World of Susie Wong" last clude: administrative policies, extracurricular activities, guidance, Mr. and Mis. Frank Baker came to Willowbrook from Washington, other problems concerning the oper-

D C. last week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Farrington, of Ten Mile ation of schools. road, Mr. Baker is Mrs. Farring-

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Coan and their Law Forbids children Bruce, Marion and Ann, spent their vacation in Dennisport, Massachusetts on Cape Cod. They were visiting Mr. Coan's sister and Roaming Dogs;

**Owners Fined** Northville dog owners are warned to keep an eye on the wanderings of

their canine pets to avoid violation of a city ordinance.

tinue, and Chief Eugene King reminds dog owners that a dog must be confined to its own yard or kept on a leash in public places. Should a stray dog be identified by police and traced to its owner,

and Douglas George, Cliff Hawley, Elect Diebert Ricky Fox, Ronnie Ward, and Mike and Steve Williams were among the President boys from Willowbrook who attended the Tiger game Wednesday. SCRATCH-ME-NOT

**Of Optimists** 

WITH ITCH-ME-NOT Apply ITCH-ME-NOT. In 15 min-Glenn E. Deibert, 9825 Napier, is ules, if the itch needs scratching, the newly elected president of the get your 48c back. You feel the med- Northville Optimist club. He sucication take hold to quiet the itch ceeds George Kohs. in minutes; watch healthy, clear Other new officers are: ' ¥.\*\* skin come on. Get ITCH-ME-NOT First vice-president, Demsey Ebfrom any druggist for eternal skin ert; second vice-president, Robert

irritations, NOW at Gunsell's Drug Miller; secretary, Richard Huston; treasurer, Dean Lenheiser; and sergeant of arms, Al "Buzz" Snow. Close to 90 Northville Optimist members, wives and their guests

gathered for their annual "fun night" last Wednesday at Northville Downs. Livonia, Ann Arbor, Downtown Detroit and Highland Park Opti-

mists were guests of the local club at the event.

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with their dog, Midge. "How do we get our pictures in the newspaper," asked one boy. "Well, you've got to do something," came back the reply. Without hesitating, the boys turned to leave and with sincere determination chorused, "Okay, let's go out and do something," A warm summer day, two boys and a dog whose tail refuses to stop wagging. . . . The boys are John David Gillahan, 9, (left) son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Gillahan, 440 Dunbar, and John Milton Keys, Jr., 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Keys, 142 Randolph.

HERE'S HOW-A warm summer day, two boys and a dog whose

tail refuses to stop wagging make an irrestible combination. So it was

last week when these two youngsters wandered into The Record office

# NOTICE TO ARCHITECTS

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Wixom, 131 North Wixom Road, Wixom, Michigan, for the following proposition:

The City of Wixom Council invites registered architects to submit proposals for a new combination Municipal Office Building and Fire Hall.

The necessary information for the proposal may be obtained from the City Clerk's office.

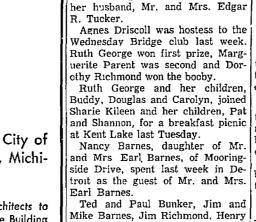
The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any informalities therein in the best interest of the City.

By order of the City Council.

Lillian Byrd, City Clerk

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# **ELECTION NOTICE**

TO the qualified electors of the Township of Novi, County of Oakland.

Notice is hereby given that a Regular Primary Election will be held in the Township of Novi, in the County of Oakland and State of Michigan, on Tuesday, August 2, 1960, from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, eastern standard time, for the purpose of nominating or electing candidates for the following offices:

STATE - Governor, Lieutenant Governor.

CONGRESSIONAL - United States Senator, Representative in Congress.

LEGISLATIVE - State Senator, Six Representatives.

COUNTY - Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk and Register of Deeds, County Treasurer, Drain Commissioner and Surveyor.

> AND ALSO for the purpose of electing Delegates to the Democratic and Republican County Conventions.

and for the purpose of placing in nomination, candidates participating in a Non-Partisan Primary Election for the following offices, Viz;

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ONE PROBATE JUDGE, two year term

also to vote upon the following Special Local Proposition, Viz:

"Shall the Annual Township Meeting in the Township of Novi, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, be abolished hereafter pursuant to the authority and provisions of Section 361 of the Michigan Election Law (M.S.A. 6.1361)."

LOCATION OF VOTING PLACES: Precinct 1 at the Novi Township 'Hall; Precint 2 at the Novi Community Building.

Hadley J. Bachert, Novi Township Clerk

Goodwill Pick-up

The next visit of Goodwill Industries pick-up trucks to Northville is scheduled for Monday, August 1. Goodwill trucks collect household discards of clothing, shoes, hats, toys, most types of furniture and other household discards. To arrange for a Goodwill Industries truck pick-up, ask the operator for the toll-free Enterprise 7002

## Start Study **Of** Nature

Registrations will open next week for the nature interpretation course to be held August 1 through August 19 at the Nature Center of Kensington Park.

Interested persons may register starting at 9 a.m. Monday at the park located on US-16 west of Wix-

The course, which is fully accredited, lasts five hours each day, five days a week for three-week sessions. Participants may receive either graduate or undergraduate credit. Emphasis will be placed upon learning about plants and animals in the area and learning how to conduct field trips for the purpose of nature nterpretation.

This third annual post-session workshop is sponsored jointly by the Department of Natural Sciences and the division of field services of Eastern Michigan university, and the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Auhority.

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#### **Northville City Council Proceedings**

A regular meeting of the North-| Welch, suported by Reed, that this | Moved by Reed, supported by ville City Council was held at the resolution be adopted. Carried, City Hall Monday Eve., July 18, 1960, Public hearing on Special assessat 8:00 P.M.

Present: Mayor Allen, Councilmen Juday, Reed and Welch Absent: Councilman Canterbury

Minutes of last regular meeting cuss this matter with the City Coun-

Bills amounting to \$19,520.14 from make such an assessment. Moved by the General Fund, \$1,111.18 from Welch, supported by Reed, that this the Water fund and \$10,563.48 from public hearing be adjourned to Aug. the Water Construction fund were 1st, 1960. presented for payment. It was mov- Mgr. Robertson also gave his reed by Reed, supported by Juday, port on the paving of No. Center St. that these bills be allowed and paid. He presented two alternate reports.

The matter was tabled until a meet-Carried. A resolution was presented by ing could be arranged with the Sydney Frid, Northville's Oakland School Board to go into this propo-County Supervisor, on the question sition more thoroughly A number of raising a ½ mill tax for a period of residents of Northville Heights of 4 years for the express purpose of who are vitally interested in getting building the additional buildings this paving done, were present to that are necessary to complete the enter into the discussion pertaining for the proposed new city hall was Courthouse project. Moved by to this matter.

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Welch, that the firm of Icerman, Johnson & Hoffman be engaged to ment of Novi St. was the next item audit the City books for the fiscal on agenda. D. P. Yerkes, Jr., the year ending June 30, 1960. Carried. only property owner affected by Regarding truck loading zones in this assessment, was present to disthe area adjacent to the Gunsell Drug Store, it was recommended

spaces in that location be used as a loading zone from 9:00 A M, to 6:00 P.M., and that the meters be left, to be used as 15-minute meters in the evening. Mgr. Robertson was

instructed to have Chief King make the necessary changes.

In order to facilitate action on the matter, it was suggested by the City Mgr. that he and the City Attorney come up with a program regarding the codification of ordinances.

Atty. Ogilvie suggested that he, the City Manager and Engineer get together with the Chicago Bridge & Iron Co. regarding the default in the contract for the erection of the Water Tower.

Councilman Welch feels the condition of 8-Mile Road from Griswold to Farmington Road should be taken up with both Oakland and Wayne Counties, it being the responsibility of both counties to maintain this road, which is in deplorable condition. Manager was, instructed to write to both counties and get a committment as to when this road will be improved, and if the bad holes now existing cannot be taken care of immediately.

There being no further business, meeting adjourned at 11:00 P.M. Signed: Mary Alexander, City Clerk

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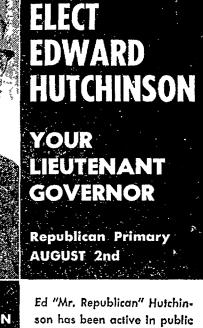
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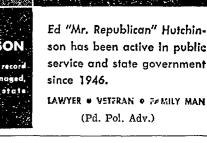
discussed. The City Manager was authorized to go ahead with contacting architects to get the qualifications, etc.

SUMMER STUDIES-Among the 150 junior and senior high school teachers of mathematics, chemistry and general science studying at the summer institute at Carleton college in Northfield, Minnesola is LaGene Quay (second from left), of Northville high school. Teachers from all over the country are attending the 6-week sessions, made possible through a \$141,000 grant by the National Science Foundation. Pictured above (I. to r.) are: Thomas Ferl of Delroit, Quay, Addison Miller of Scottville and Elcanor Jacomet of Ecorse high school.

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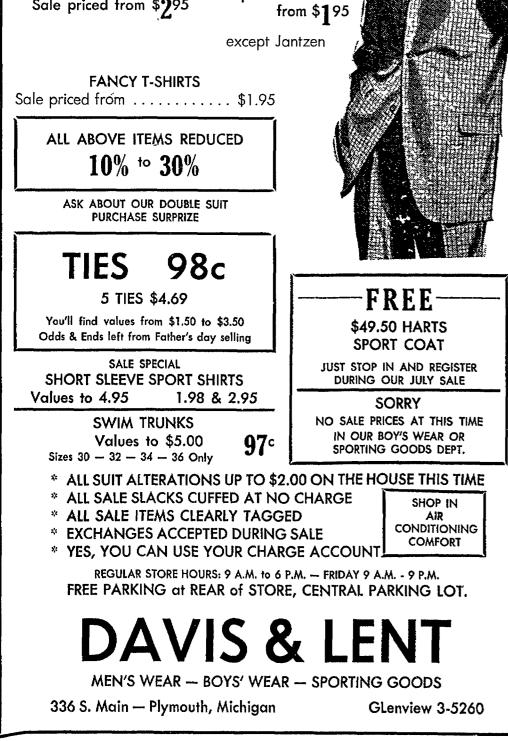
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Thursday, July 28, 1960



It would be difficult indeed to find a family to top the Harold Hartleys of Randolph street for ability and devotion to a variety of artistic interests.

Mrs. Hartley is well-known for her paintings and mosiacs, many of which have won prizes and sold at top prices in area exhibits.

Harold, Jr., the Hartley's son who graduated from Northville high school has won his share of honors, too, as an excellent photographer. He has put his talents to work and made his hobby pay for itself throughout his teenage years.

Many area residents have beautifully made pieces of early American furniture that are the products of Harold, Sr. And often, the paintings of his wife are set in frames made by Mr. Hartley, or perhaps they will combine their talents to make a coffee table with a mosiac top.

But another favorite pastime of Harold, Sr., is writing poetry. He has written enough poems to publish a book and several have won recognition in national publications.

Right now, however, he's excited about a poem he wrote after hearing Salvatore Quasimodo speak in Detroit.

Quasimodo is the Milan, Italy poet who was the winner of this year's Noble prize for poetry. Last May he appeared at Wayne State University in a cultural exchange day between the industrial cities of Detroit and Milan sponsored by Wayne State.

Hartley was so impressed by what Quasimodo had to say that he went right home and wrote a poem about the Noble prize winner. He sent the poem to the university. Officials there liked it too.

They sent it to Quasimodo in Milan.

Apparently, he was impressed also.

In a letter to Hartley, written in Italian, the best translation seems to indicate that Quasimodo will undertake the translation of Hartley's poem into Italian for publication this fall in that country.

The poem? Hartley won't allow it to be published until after Quasimodo releases it. But he's promised The Record a copy - in English — at that time.

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The Northville Rotary club, through Dick Kay who chairmaned this year's farewell dinner for some 160 foreign exchange students. has written a letter expressing its gratitude for cooperation received in providing accommodations for the visiting youths.

This event is an annual affair and has grown to huge porportions More than 500 students, foster parents and Rotarians jammed the Wayne County Training School gymnasium where Dr. Pasquale Buoniconto's staff and students prepared dinner.

Afterward every student had to be taken to a local home for the evening and then given breakfast and lunch the next day before departing.

The club plans to continue the project, which has become something of a tradition. Area residents have solved the biggest problem connected with the event, says Kay, by opening their homes to the foreign youngsters.



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## Roger Babson **Competition War**

Babson Park, Mass. I am not now | tion, there is justification for com forecasting World War III, but neith- panies to expand in their own lines er the United States nor Russia can (Pittsburgh) Consolidation Coal is becoming increasingly active in the standards prescribed by the decontinue to spend such vast amounts field of organic chemicals; this is partment. The "do's and don'ts" of money on missiles, rockets, sub-

marines, etc. Either there must be wise. American Viscose, a major a reduction in armaments (Khrushchev is as anxious for this as we and cellophane paper, has now leg- to have "personalized attention and are), or World War III is inevitable. itimately gone all-out into the plas-However, my message this week is tic-chemical field.

the cold war.

on the subject of COMPETITION, which will be the "ammunition' new markets for its available raw Russia will probably use to fight materials. American Viscose has

joined with Sun Oil Company to pro-During my last trip to Germany, duce polypropylene, thus competing I was astounded at the competiin the petrochemical field with Dow, tion which is developing there. Monsanto, and Union Carbide. These Not only are wages very low, but companies which are expanding the efficiency of the workers is within their own fields should be very high. German industrialists safer investments, but some of those are continuing to make new mawhich have neglected their own buschines which can even replace iness to go into missiles and rockets their own workers. This applies may suffer large losses.

to plastics, textiles, and many During this cold war, it is too bad other products. It seems as though to see the competition between this competition from Europe will labor and management which results cause unemployment in our counin serious strikes. A labor strike try sooner or later. against management is an industrial Added to the competition from battle and may well be compared

Europe, we also have much from to military warfare between two na-Japan I could give illustrations tions. This especially is true now, which would seem to you unbelievwhile the cold war with Russia is able. These involve a great variety in progress. Some believe that a of articles ranging from table national dictator is necessary to doilies, which sell for 2c apiece, to make labor and management coradios, cameras, and even televisoperate; but this seems unnecessary ion sets. It all seems fantastic, and in a nation which professes Christi-

detrimental to American manufacanity and the teachings of Jesus. urers and wage-workers. The only It will be difficult enough to hold concerns which can possibly profit our own against competition from rom it are big concerns such as abroad and domestic competition be-Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, tween corporations, without the and the chain stores which can buy competition created by labor leadand sell in tremendous quantities. ers. Both stockholders and members Before World War II, the leading of the labor unions should realize manufacturers were content to make that wage increases without correstheir own products; but they have ponding increases in production or now added products of others which, quality are dangerous. They could in many cases, have no relation to result in stockholders receiving their basic products. This not only smaller dividends: and wageworkers causes overproduction, but it reduces profits. I fear that the aver-

could suffer unemployment, to the detriment of the nation as a whole. DR. L. E. REHNER – Optometrist – Phone GL, 3-2056

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Where Will You Spend Final Years?

Michigan Mirror

"Good care does as much for the [ financial help in many cases. spirit as it does for health," said Michigan Health Commissioner Dr. "Bargain basement rates won't support high quality nursing serv-Albert E. Heustis recently as he called for study programs on posices," Heustis said. "Patients come to these homes

sible improvements in care for the aged. "If you think about your own old problems, tastes, habits and exage, you know you don't want to pectations, but all need good care end up in a cramped room, with inin a home-like atmosphere," he said. different care, tasteless meals and few visitors," he said, Fortunately, most of the older folks in Michigan nursing homes or

homes for the aged get good care. \* \* \* Four years ago, the Legislature

day period over the long Indepenauthorized the Health Department dence Day weekend-but a pattern to license homes which met high to the deaths might indicate tiredness is a villain in many of the cases. are long and detailed, but the bur-

Secretary of State James M Hare producer of rayon and nylon yarns den of the rules is that patients are analyzed the figures this way: meticulous care."

"As more people live longer, nurs-It is wise for a company to seek ing homes become increasingly important," Heustis said. Young people might remember that when they look into the face of an older person, they look into a mirror of sorts," he said. "Most of us will live to a ripe old age and our final years may be spent in a nursing home."

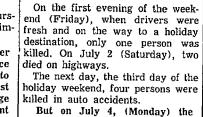
> Heustis made a plea for increased family and comunity support to make lives of the oldsters more interesting.

"Most nursing homes and homes for the aged are doing their best to improve, and have made a great deal of progress," Heustis said. "But they need much more family and

houses into new homes for older people." More than 16,000 patients are in 568 licensed homes in Michigan, the

department said. Some of them are senile. Others are paralyzed and bedfast. Some are blind. Still others hobble about on crutches or use canes to help them

make their painful way. But others are full of life and vigor despite their advanced age. All, no matter what their physical condition, need someone to show an interest in them, Not only do they need interest from family and community, but they need



with varied backgrounds, health

What many of them need most

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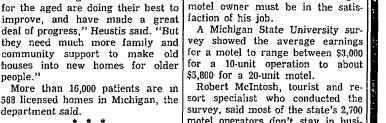
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is somebody-anybody-to care.

essness as a cause of accidents.

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dents on Michigan roads. Part of the pay for a Michigan



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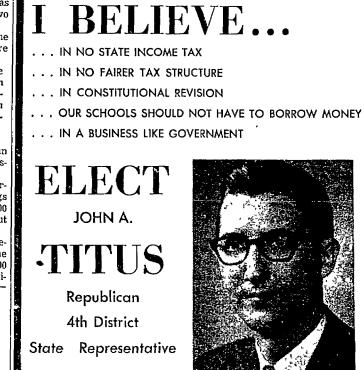
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The motel owner gets about 30 or expenses, McIntosh said. cents of the dollar for his profit, About 40 cents of the average dol- then. But most of them like their lar goes for operating expenses- job enough to stick with it, and laundry, fuel and water, mainten- many times additional income comes ance and supplies. Another 30 cents from sideline operations.

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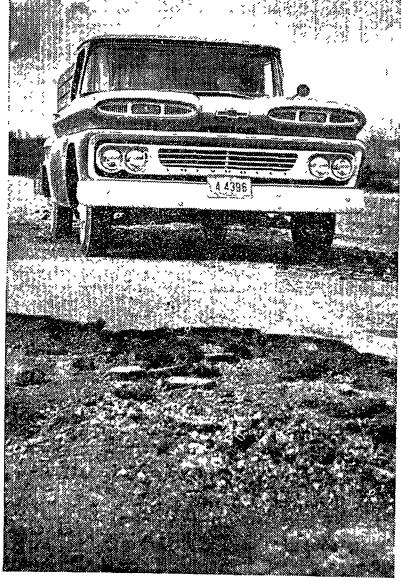
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# **1960** REPORT

# On The Beautify Northville Campaign

# **Community Service**

A community is made of many things:

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- The ideas of the people;
- The location.

But the people make the town. Northville, more than many towns, is a place which has greater assets in strong community service. This spirit of community service is never more apparent than during the month long Beautify Northville Campaign. During this time the citizens individually and through the various organizations co-operate to improve the appearance of their homes and their town.

But— Northville's location helps to make it a beautiful little city. The surrounding hills, parks and open lands preserve the small town atmosphere. The older town has a gracious charm which the newer areas neatly complement.

But a beautiful town remains so only with constant effort and the Beautify Northville Campaign reminds us for only one month. This leaves eleven months for us to campaign as individuals and as organizations.

This special section of The Northville Record, which is donated by the Northville Driving Club and Northville Downs as a special contribution in community spirit, is intended to serve as another reminder to each of us to make "Beautify Northville" a twelve months' campaign.

On this and the following pages we want to give credit, and thanks to the many organizations and individuals who have assisted in the campaign to clean up and beautify our city. Of special interest, we think are the entries in the Commercial Redevelopment Contest. These plans, the brain children of our local high school and architectural students from nearby colleges, are intended to stimulate our own commercial center planning both from an aesthetic and financial standpoint.



Northille's streams, woods and hills make a perfect setting for a beautiful town.

## **They Served**

Ugashonton Club Northville Retail Merchants Boy Scouts



Tree shaded streets and gracious, older homes give Northville a distinctive charm.



The new homes and their owners help to preserve the small town atmosphere.

Junior High School Students Junior High School Band Coordinating Council Garden Club Rotary Club Optimist Club Green Ridge Nursery Northville Record Northville Police Department Northville Fire Department Trash Drive Trucks Camera Club Financial Contributors

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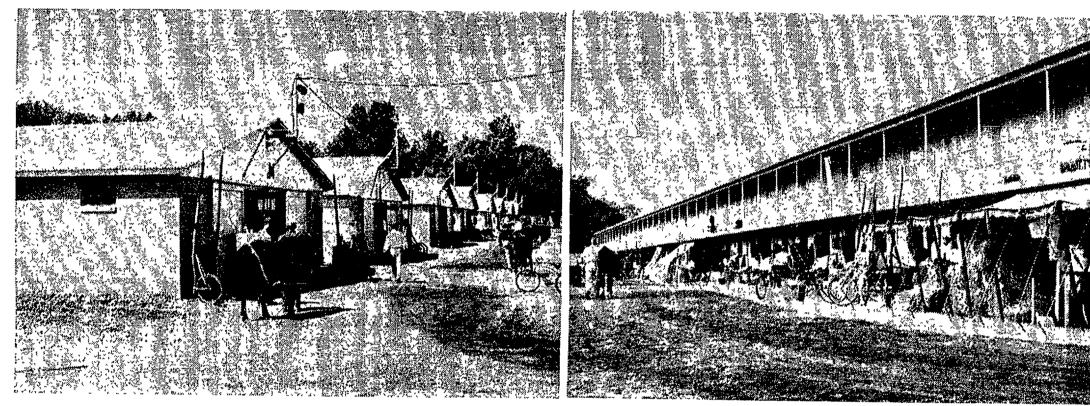
# **Planted Trees**

# THE PEOPLE WHO...



Art Prodger's Boy Scouts and friends organize and plant 145 trees along the railroad embankment. The retail merchants and Green Ridge Nursery contributed the trees.

# **Built New Barns**



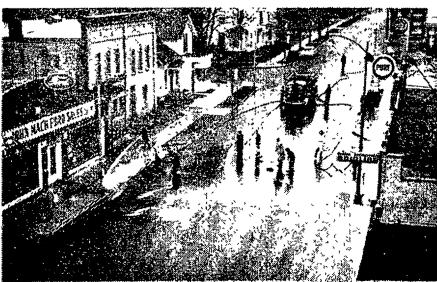
John Carlo's Northville Downs painted, primped, put up new barns to help beautify their corner of Northville.

# Landscaped Our New Sign



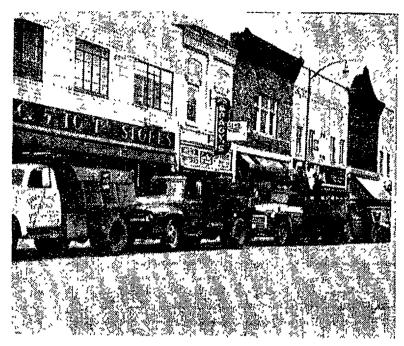
The Rotary Club erected a new entrance sign and the Exchange and Optimist clubs donated the trees and shrubs to make a more beautiful entrance to Northville.

# Washed Our Streets





Bruce Turnbull, assorted sweepers and the fire department, start the Beautify Northville campaign with an early morning scrubbing of Northville's business area. The junior high band provided music for sweeping.



Paul Palmer's group picked up and disposed of nearly 100 loads of Northville's trash.

# **Picked Up Trash**







# Sold Trees



Junior High School Principal Harry B. Smith, David Jerome and Gordon Hammond inspect one of the 400 flowering crab trees the junior high school students sold.

# **Removed** an Eyesore



Charles Altman and merchant friends removed the not-sobeautiful old waiting station. The Ugashontons helped to clean-up.



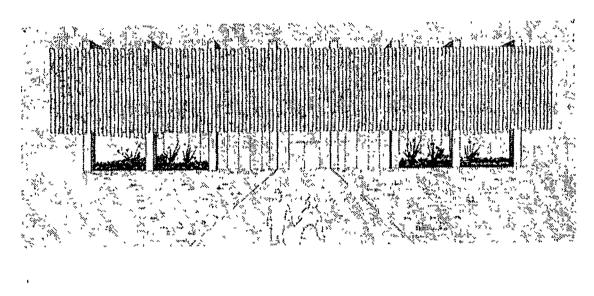
# **Commercial Redevelopment Contest**



One of the more important activities of the Beautify Northville campaign was the commercial redevelopment contest where the young architectural students pictured above submitted fresh, original ideas for Northville's business district. Pictures of some of the drawings submitted are shown on this page.

The contest was intended to stimulate thinking and planning for a more attractive merchandizing area. We feel that such an area would increase retail trade and subsequently attract industry with consequent economic gains. That some redevelopment of the business district will beautify Northville is self-evident.

The students' plans are ambitious and fertile. They should give our merchants and civic planners something to consider.



# RARAGO M

# For a Better Northville

