

School Millage Down Some, But Not Taxes

The Northville school board approved Monday night a 1960-61 school tax levy of 25.75 mills — a two mill reduction from last year.

But before you start celebrating, it should be explained that the mill reduction doesn't mean a thing. Your school taxes will probably be the same as last year, if not higher.

The catch comes with the increase in the state equalized valuation of the school district, the assessment against which school millage is levied.

Last year the Northville school district had a state equalized valuation of \$22,162, 285. This year the total is \$25,103,361.

Specifically, the school board reduced its millage for bonded indebtedness but the general operating millage of 17.90 remains the same as last year.

This operating millage will raise \$449,350.22 of the total general fund budget of \$833,291. The remaining funds come from state aid and tuition.

Money matters plagued the board, particularly the uncertainty as to when some \$28,000 in last year's state aid would be paid. Word Monday night was that no promise could be made and that only half would be forwarded in the first payment. Later this week, however, the school was informed the entire sum would be sent "soon".

Disgruntled by the state's delinquency in making school aid payment — which has made it necessary for the school to seek \$348,000 in outside financial help in less than a month to meet operating expenses — the seven-man board voted unanimously Monday night to issue formal protest against the state legislature.

A letter from Superintendent Amerman to the Michigan Association of School Boards, and copies to state representatives, will carry the complaint.

In trying to solve Northville schools' money problems, the board gave final okay Monday for a \$100,000 loan against 1960-61 state aid and authorized Superintendent Amerman to go ahead with steps to borrow \$198,000 against anticipated tax revenues.

Board members' discontent with the state's failure to pay fomented during the course of this action and erupted in Secretary Donald Lawrence's motion for "prompt action against the fiscal irresponsibility of the state."

The board approved application for the \$100,000 state aid loan at a special meeting called July 25. On July 14 the board negotiated a \$50,000 loan to meet the July payroll and June bills.

In other action Monday night the board was prompted by a visit from Dr. R. M. Atchison to consult the

help of a traffic expert in relieving hazards in the high school-Amerman school area on Center street.

Dr. Atchison cited the high school access road with its narrow turning radius for buses and cars as well as the Eight Mile cutoff intersection in encouraging board action.

"Somebody's going to get hurt someday regardless of present safety precautions," he said. "I have passed the buck on to you as a citizen; now the responsibility is yours as the school board," asserted Dr. Atchison.

The city council and school board expect to resolve the existing North Center street paving controversy in a joint meeting August 16.

City Manager John Robertson expressed the council's wishes to call such a meeting in order to clear up what Robertson and the school board feel is an unfortunate misunderstanding made even more confusion by "poor communication" between both groups.

Provision is being made, said Robertson, for paving the sidewalk in front of Amerman school. This matter will also be discussed at the joint council-board meeting Tuesday.

Other board business included acceptance of high school art teacher John Van Haren's resignation, bringing to four the number of teaching positions to be filled in the system.

The board also directed Engineer Harold Penn to proceed with a two-inch rather than one-inch application of surfacing to the high school track now under construction.

A request from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of the Newcomers group for the use of school facilities for conducting adult education classes for some of their members will be met in accordance with the board's newly formulated policy.

In other business dealt with in the four-hour long meeting, the school board:

- Opened eight bids for the grading, seeding and sodding of the high school athletic field;
- Awarded the school system's fuel oil contract to Gulf Oil corporation;
- Voted to purchase 30 tables for high school mechanical drawing classes;
- Authorized Superintendent Amerman to attend the annual state superintendent meeting at Mackinac Island in September.

The Northville Record

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

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Northville, Michigan, Thursday, August 11, 1960

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Sewer Plan Poses Money Problems

Haller Doubles Plant Space

Completion next month of an addition to Haller, Incorporated, located at 16580 Northville road, will nearly double the size of the present plant, owner John Haller revealed Tuesday.

The steel and concrete addition, which is located on the southeast side of the present plant, represents an increase of approximately 12,500 square feet over the 16,000 square feet of working space in the existing building.

Haller said the addition, which is the result of steady increase in production of powdered metal gears and pumps for automobiles and washing machines, also will mean increased company employment. The company presently employs about 50 persons.

Before construction of the huge addition could begin, a metal warehouse had to be moved to the rear of the 1 1/2 acre site.

According to Haller, the addition will house the same kind of manufacturing machinery currently being used. Some new presses — designed by Haller engineers — will be moved into the new building.

Before Haller, who lives at 18500 Sheldon road, purchased the building in 1958 from Ford Motor company, he operated Haller Incorporated of Plymouth which was engaged in the design and building of powdered metal presses and laboratory equipment.

After the purchase of the new plant, the manufacturing activities of the Plymouth plant became an integral part of a whole new field of fabrication of gears and pumps from powdered metal. Today Haller Incorporated is considered one of the pioneering successes in this field.

The process of producing gears and pumps from powdered metal is primarily one of pressing the powder into shape of the parts and heating it to fuse the particles of metal together.

Probably one of the most unusual aspects of this type of manufacturing by Haller is the fact that the company designs its presses which press the parts made in the plant. The machinery is designed by Haller, patented and then produced by other firms.



NORTHVILLE PLANT GROWS — John Haller — owner of Haller Incorporated, a manufacturing plant located on Northville road, is shown standing in front of a new addition, which when completed will nearly double the size of the factory. Haller Incorporated, which occupies the one-time Waterford Ford plant, manufactures gears and pumps for the automobile and washing machine industries.

County Proposal to Cost Community \$175,000

A plan by Wayne county to prove the plan and thus end the state health department's ban on subdivision development and new sewer inlets to the present system.

Specifically in Northville, the ban has prevented any progress on a proposed development by G. F. Taft of some 32 acres along Taft road just west of Northville Heights.

Likewise other builders who had not yet had their proposed plans approved before the ban was invoked are prevented from securing new sewer permits until the health department is satisfied facilities are adequate.

The county has indicated that it hopes to have the plan approved by October 1 and construction bids let by November 1 so that the ban can be lifted.

Total cost of the new sewer is estimated at some \$15,000,000. The county proposes to assess each community based on its ultimate population.

To the city it appears the total charge will be \$74,000. The township's share is estimated at \$101,000.

The county reported that it arrived at its population estimates by studying zoning maps of each community and adding the number of units that can be constructed in each residential area.

Both Northville city and township officials have indicated they will protest the estimates for this area. The city's maximum population has been set at 9,000, while the township's is estimated at 8,000 plus the institutional population. These estimates reflect only the area to be served by the sewer. Long range plans call for still another sewer to serve some sections.

The actual total assessments for the city and township, respectively, are \$169,825 and \$150,856. But credit for payment to the existing Middle Rouge Interceptor brings this down to \$105,838 for the city and \$101,170 for the township.

City Manager John Robertson told the council this week that the county had forgotten to deduct credit for the Oakland county section of the city, however, and predicted that the city's share would be reduced by approximately \$31,000.

Presumably, the city and township's share could be reduced if the county officials can be persuaded to revise the population estimates.

Township Supervisor George Clark points out that of the 17 sections of Northville township only seven are available for residential development. "The rest is either county or state-owned or gravel pits," he stated.

The township sent a letter to the county board of public works protesting the population estimate and the amount of credit allowed for payment already made to the interceptor system.

The county is crediting the township with approximately \$50,000, while the township believes the figure should be \$62,500.

For the city the problem of financing the cost of the project is not as difficult as in the township.

Four means were suggested by the city manager for the council's consideration Monday evening. They are: — increased tapping charge to sewer; — increased charges on quarterly billing for sewer service; — increase millage on city taxes and pay from general fund; — special assessment.

Township residents are already paying for the privilege of being in the interceptor sewer district (the payments come partly from their one mill township tax and partly by direct property tax), but it would not be possible to pay the increased fee from the present budget, Supervisor Clark stated.

Tapping charges, higher sewer or water bills are not possible because a sewer or water system does not exist.

And, states Supervisor Clark, water and sewer facilities within the township may be five years away.

Presumably, the township would have to look to its tax levy for the money. Its allowable millage — now at one — is controlled by the 15 mill limitation from which the county and schools take all but the one mill given the township.

Financing, as well as the population estimates, will be discussed with county representatives in the scheduled meeting with local officials.

Services Held Here Monday For C. R. Ely

Funeral services were held Monday for Carl R. Ely, pioneer Northville businessman and former village, policeman and justice of the peace.

Mr. Ely, 79, died Friday at his 210 North Center street home. He had been ill for several years.

In 1919 Mr. Ely came to Northville from Farmington and purchased the McCann Coal and Ice company establishing the C. R. Ely company at 316 North Center street.

He continued as head of the business and in 1937 the firm assumed its present name of C. R. Ely and Sons with the entrance of his sons, Charles R. and E. Ivan, into the company.

Before coming to Northville Mr. Ely organized and built the first two Ford automobile agencies in Farmington.

He served as a member of the village council in the twenties and was also a justice of the peace. Mr. Ely was the last living charter member of the Northville Exchange club and a 32nd degree Mason in the Northville Lodge No. 186.

He was born on June 12, 1881 in Farmington to Charles H. and Adeline Hutton Ely. In addition to his sons, who both reside in Northville, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. C. Harold Bloom of Northville; four sisters, Mrs. Jane Melow and Mrs. Alma Hogle of Plymouth, and Mrs. Ima Jean Becking and Mrs. Mary Johnson of Farmington; and seven grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Services were conducted from the Casterline Funeral home with the Reverend Paul Cargo of the First Methodist church officiating. Interment was at Oakwood cemetery in Farmington.

Word of Mr. Ely's death was wired to his son and daughter-in-law, the Charles Elys, who were aboard ship in the Pacific ocean enroute to Hawaii for a vacation. It was not possible for them to return in time for the services.



Carl R. Ely

Police Seek Novi Woman For 'Divorce'

Novi police joined with state authorities this week in a search for a Novi woman who allegedly sold a fake divorce to a Pontiac woman — who has since remarried.

Local and state police went to the home of Mrs. Hazel McCordle, of 26785 Wixom road, with a warrant for her arrest Monday, but were told she was in New York. They have since learned she may be in northern Michigan or Florida.

According to Oakland County Prosecutor Richard Condit, Mrs. McCordle is specifically charged with obtaining money under false pretenses.

The Pontiac woman told Condit she had heard Mrs. McCordle was able to "speed up" divorce action. She said she visited Mrs. McCordle at her home in an attempt to obtain a "quick" divorce. The Novi woman told her, she said, that the divorce would take about 90 days and cost \$100.

Sometimes later, Mrs. McCordle called her to report that the divorce papers were ready but needed signatures.

The divorce papers, which were mailed to the Pontiac woman in 1958, said the divorce was based upon "extreme and mental cruelty as set forth herein."

It further stated: "All property and valuables become hers and his". The papers carried the fictitious signature of "Judge D. M. Lutz".

The Pontiac woman, who is illegally divorced from her first husband, went to the prosecutor after a friend questioned the validity of the divorce.

Although there is no evidence that Mrs. McCordle posed as an attorney in a Michigan court, Condit said, she may have done so in Kentucky.

The prosecutor said his office may change the charge to a felony if it can determine that she obtained more than \$100 in other alleged divorce cases. If changed to a felony, Mrs. McCordle could face up to five years in jail.

Retailers Propose To Raze House For Parking Lot

A proposal to remove a vacant apartment house and provide a paved parking lot in the middle of Northville's business district was adopted by the Retail Merchants' association Tuesday night.

A motion that the retailers should take immediate action to acquire the Main street lot adjoining Northville Realty and also tear

down the vacant brick house between the lot and Mainville's Drugs was made by Carl Johnson.

The proposal had the support of Roy Stone, owner of the apartment house.

Johnson told retailers, holding their regular monthly meeting, that he had learned that L. M. Eaton and Carl Bryan, owner of the lot, would be willing to release the lot for parking purposes.

Stone said he would be agreeable to a proposed plan that would have Stone purchase the Eaton-Bryan lot, remove the house from his own property and then blacktop the entire area between Northville Realty and Mainville Drugs for parking.

Merchants would in turn enter into a lease agreement with Stone so that free public parking could be offered Northville shoppers.

Retailers present at the meeting, chairmanned by President Monte Ellis, urged approval of the idea and urged prompt action. Ellis appointed Johnson to head the project.

At the same time the merchants took stock of their obligations to the city for purchase and paving of the Hills-Methodist church parking lot.

Essie Nvrider, Fred Kester and Johnson, committee members who sought to collect contributions from local merchants for the parking project, reported that the retailers are still \$3500 short of the \$10,000 promised the city.

The trio indicated they would renew efforts to collect the funds and urged all merchants to contribute.

Under the city-merchant plan the cost of the offstreet parking was supposed to be shared on a 50-50 basis.

In other business Tuesday night the retailers discussed plans for a sidewalk sale on September 16. Charles Altman, Harry Sedan and Kester are in charge of the second annual promotion.

South Lyon OK's Hospital Authority Vote

A meeting of representatives from area communities to discuss the proposed formation of a hospital authority has been scheduled for tomorrow (Friday) at the Wixom city hall at 7:30 p.m.

Originally, the second meeting of the group had been called for tonight, but a conflict with council meetings prompted the change.

At least one city will go to the meeting already having approved placing the hospital authority issue on its November ballot. South Lyon adopted such a resolution this week.

Representatives of Farmington township, Novi township and village, South Lyon and Lyon township, village and township of Milford, Salem, Wixom, city and township of Northville and possibly Plymouth are expected to attend the Friday Wixom meeting.

The group will be urged to take action before the September 1 deadline to place the hospital authority plan on the November ballot.

Downs Night Nets \$1,000 for Hospital

Hospital night at Northville Downs Wednesday, August 3 netted Community General Hospital about \$1,000.

According to Hospital Administrator Calvin Monfils, some 1,400 tickets were sold. Nearly 1,000 of these were sold at the track entrance to patrons who would normally have purchased their tickets at the turnstiles.

Downs' Executive Manager John Carlo permitted the hospital to print special admission tickets for the last evening of the season and keep all the receipts from the sale.



NO PARKING HERE — Loading zones to make it possible for commercial trucks to make deliveries without double parking are being created on three corners in Northville's business district. Above Officer Andrew Cain displays the sign that will warn motorists that two parking spaces in front of Gunsell's Drugs are reserved for trucks between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. daily except Sunday. The zone is clearly marked with yellow diagonal lines. Other zones are being marked on The Record corner and on Main street across from The Record office.

about WOMEN

2—THE NORTHVILLE RECORD Thursday, August 11, 1960



all sorts of things

By SHARON MAZANEC

Vast trails of light stretch across August evening skies. They hover brilliantly in the vast reaches of night, their incandescence spans the sky from northeast to southwest. Foreign space ships or moon rockets surveying the tiny earth orbiting below? Much rumored visitors from outer space taking notes on our behavior? No, say astronomers, you're just seeing the Milky Way dominating August skies. And if you're a stargazer with binoculars or a small telescope, you can explore the individual personalities of constellations that gather to form the glowing ribbon.

Do you wish on shooting stars? Better start thinking of wishes then because the Perseid meteors, a swarm of iron and stone pieces which enter the earth's atmosphere at high speed and burn due to resulting friction, producing "shooting stars", reach their peak this month.

Program chairmen of Northville women's clubs may be interested to learn that Rosella Bannister, a home economist with the Michigan State university extension service, is available, without charge, to lecture to women's groups for the 1960-61 program year.

"The Truth About Food Fads", "Fashion on A Budget", "Finding Time to Keep House" and "Cooking with Herbs" are among Mrs. Bannister's prepared talks. She also expresses willingness to gather information on other topics in home economics to conform with the interests of particular groups.

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Mrs. Bannister may be contacted at Cooperative Extension Service, Box 552, Wayne, Michigan, Parkway 1-6550.

More than 150 Northville children will go to school for the first time this fall. The physical health of the kindergartners — his vision and hearing, particularly — will be instrumental in his school experience.

City-County Health Commissioner Dr. Joseph G. Molner urges parents of beginning youngsters to remember medical and dental examinations for their children when preparing them for the coming school year.

Each child who begins school should previously have been protected against polio, diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus and smallpox, reminds Dr. Molner.

Even "old timers", students entering late elementary, junior high or high school, ought to visit a physician and dentist for examination and all necessary corrections.

This week we were introduced to Zucchini, an Italian charmer enjoying a previously unmatched popularity with American women.

Zucchini, a summer squash with a mild but distinctive flavor, is becoming increasingly popular with area homemakers. It can be pan-fried, baked, boiled or deep-fat fried. Basil, marjoram, mint and parsley complement the flavor of zucchini which blends well with that of tomatoes, onions, lemon juice and bacon drippings.

Northville's Kings Daughters have gratefully received \$30 to date in coins donated by patrons and matched by the owners of B and R Hamburger on North Center.

The contributions have been prominently displayed on adhesive ribbons at B and R. Each customer donation is matched by the restaurant, all proceeds going to the Kings Daughters for their charity work.

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

News Around Northville

The R. W. Bogart family of Main street have returned from a 2,700-mile vacation trip which took them through eastern Michigan, the Upper Peninsula, the Mesabi Iron Range and the state of Wisconsin.

Betty (Mrs. Floyd) Kupsky, 318 Yerkes, was re-elected corresponding secretary for the All States Hobby club at its 1960 convention in Youngstown, Ohio. The hobbyists convened July 29-31 at the Hotel Pick-Ohio. Mrs. Kupsky, a postcard collector, has served as executive vice president in past years.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Biery and sons, Dick and Don, returned to their Dunlap street home following a two week vacation at Crystal lake in Beulah.

Mrs. Herbert Wilson of Lakeside, California is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Schultz, and her mother, Mrs. Fischer, who lives with the Schultzes at 349 South Rogers.

Mrs. Mabel Cooley, 133 East Dunlap, attended a meeting and luncheon of the Twenty-and-Four in Detroit last Saturday at the Veterans' Memorial building. The organization is an honorary society for women Legionnaires and attempts to help needy ex-servicemen. The luncheon-meeting was scheduled in conjunction with the 42nd annual convention of the American Legion auxiliary held in Detroit last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Foreman and children, Gary, Cheryl, Susan and Timmie, returned from a vacation in Traverse City. They visited with Mrs. Foreman's parents who have a home there.

Mrs. Clifford Rollings, secretary in the board of education office, and Alice Hosback, secretary in Superintendent R. H. Amerman's office, took part in a three-day conference for educational secretaries held at Ferris institute last week. The conference took place in cooperation with the Michigan Association of Educational Secretaries.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blackburn, 456 Orchard drive, received more than 100 guests at an open house given last week for their daughter, Priscilla, who leaves today for Anchorage, Alaska, where she will teach. Priscilla will drive to Alaska with two other teachers who have also accepted positions there.

Dinner guests of the John Blackburns of Orchard drive were daughter Priscilla's former Alma roommate, Sandra Robinson and her family from Fosria, Michigan.

Cheryl Foreman, 6, daughter of the Ralph Foremans, Jr. of West Seven Mile road, has returned home from St. Mary hospital where she had a tonsilectomy. Her brother, Gary, is at North lake visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Foreman.

NEWCOMER'S CORNER

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

—Samuel Johnson



HERE TO STAY are the James Wileys of 40100 West Eight Mile road, and children, Steven, 19 months, Mark, 3, and Theresa, 2 months. Mr. Wiley is a 1955 graduate of Northville high school.

James Wiley, a 1955 graduate of Northville high school, joined the navy and hoppedcoasted the United States from Virginia to Hawaii before returning to civies in 1959. His wife, Caroline, went with him to Portsmouth, Virginia, then Pensacola, Florida, and finally Whidbey Island, Washington. Just before they were to set sail for Barber's Pointe, Hawaii, Mrs. Wiley came back to Michigan to wait for their second son, Steven, now 19 months old.

Although she missed the Hawaiian assignment, Mrs. Wiley was appeased by her husband's promise that "We're going back some day — for a visit."

After moving around with the navy and being-separated during the tour

of duty, the Wileys are happy to swap their traveling ways for "homebody living" in Northville.

They have lived almost a year at 40100 West Eight Mile road. They have three children, Mark 3, Steven 19 months, and Theresa 2 months. Mr. Wiley is a lab technician in Ann Arbor with Parke Davis.

Mrs. Wiley, separated from her Paw Paw, Michigan family, does miss them now and then, she says. "But we like Northville and the surrounding area," she continues, "because it's very peaceful, nice for shopping and we meet a lot of friendly people."

There are moments for relaxation and pursuit of things other than child-rearing or earning a living. That's when Mrs. Wiley reads or sews or perhaps joins her husband in bowling, unless he's woodworking. "We hope to stay in Northville,"

says Mrs. Wiley to buy a home. Jim may even go to school."

And some day they'll go back to Hawaii — for a visit.

Walled Lake Art Show Set

Walled Lake will provide a place for art and artist during its August homecoming festivities. Artists of all ages and talents are invited to register their creations for the three-day Walled Lake Homecoming exhibit scheduled for August 28-29 at the Stone Crest building. Artists may register their entries from 5-8 p.m., August 24 and 25.

The exhibit will be open to the public from 1-5 and 7-9 p.m., the three days of the homecoming week end.

KITCHEN DIARY

Try 'Different' Vegetables

Summer affords homemakers the opportunity to economically exploit the nutritive value and recipe potential of fresh produce to the ultimate. Garden vegetables now in season can be used successfully and uniquely in menu plans if you are willing to try the less known along with the family favorites.

Mrs. Arthur Verschaeve, 19759 Clement road, suggests scalloped egg plant topped with white sauce for a casserole dish that's a little different but worth a try.

Her Jan Hagel cookies with a hint of cinnamon and sprinkled with chopped nuts spell "sweet success" in pleasing cookie munchers at your house.

ESCALLOPED EGG PLANT
Mrs. Arthur Verschaeve
1 medium size egg plant
½ lb. sharp cheese, cut fine
1 can tomatoes, strained
1 cup bread crumbs
salt and pepper

WHITE SAUCE:
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
Peel egg plant and cut into ½-inch slices; soak in salt water for one-half hour. Dip slices in beaten egg white and then in bread crumbs. Brown in skillet with

butter or margarine.
Arrange in casserole alternate layers of egg plant, cheese and tomatoes; season to taste.
Pour white sauce over all.
Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Serves six.

JAN HAGEL COOKIES
½ lb. butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
1 egg yolk
1 tsp. (heaping) cinnamon
2 cups flour

Mix ingredients and roll dough very thin; place cookies on lightly greased pan. Spread a little whipped egg white on each cookie; sprinkle with chopped nuts.
Bake about ten minutes at 375 degrees.

Theatre Night Set To Benefit Hospital

The Community General Hospital Auxiliary is sponsoring a Theatre Benefit Night Sunday, September 11 at Northland Playhouse in Detroit. Tickets are for the 8:30 performance of "Good-Bye, Charlie", a comedy starring Eve Arden, well-known screen and television actress.

All proceeds will go to the purchase of hospital equipment.

Mrs. Lorne Dyer, head of the auxiliary's ways and means committee, is directing the project with the help of Co-chairmen Miss Elizabeth Etz and Mrs. A. M. Allen.

Mrs. Dyer explained that the entire auxiliary treasury, including theatre benefit funds, will be given at a future date to the hospital, which, she said, is in desperate need of office, laboratory and medical equipment.

Tickets may be purchased from auxiliary members at \$3.60 each.

These are reserved seats, so early ticket purchases will mean better seats. There are a very limited number of \$2.85 tickets on sale at Freydl Cleaners and Men's Wear, 112 East Main, and at the Allen Monument Works, 580 South Main.

Anyone desiring tickets and unable to obtain them may call Miss Etz at FT-9-2040 or Mrs. Allen at FT-9-0770.

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CHOW TIME — By far the most popular pastime at the camp is eating. By chow time the children begin gathering and when the words "come and get it" ring out, there's an orderly dash for the food. And the shout, "seconds", brings back practically every youngster.



CAMP FIRE DREAMS — One of the most popular spots at the training school camp is the log fire which burns continuously — day and night. During the hottest times of the day, youngsters gather around the fire to talk and daydream.

For Training School Youngsters

Mother Nature Plays Big Part in Education

Imagine for a moment the excitement and the joy you would experience if for the first time in your life you were treated to the pleasures of outdoor living and the fascinations of nature.

You've never felt the glow of a camp fire, waded in a cold clear river, breathed the fresh aroma of a woods, nor tasted a roasted marshmallow or hot dog.

The thrills of your imagination are real for hundreds of youngsters from the Wayne County Training school who each summer tingle with excitement as they anticipate their first introduction to nature.

Each year youngsters at the school are transported to Kensington park to live in a tent camp, surrounded by trees, water and wildlife, for three glorious

days and two nights. Here they can fish, swim, catch frogs and enjoy all the youthful activities that many of us take for granted.

The camping program was inaugurated several years ago under the direction of Tom Ross-ettie, child care director, and several other school officials. Since then the program has grown in size and importance.

According to officials at the training school, who hold rehabilitation of their children as foremost in the school's function, this introduction to nature is a relatively easy and inexpensive step in the long walk of returning children to society.

These children, most of whom have never experienced the thrills of the outdoors, will take back to their homes a richer

appreciation of life, officials explain. Thus, the camping program has a dual purpose: an immediate psychological effect and a long range effect upon the child and his environment.

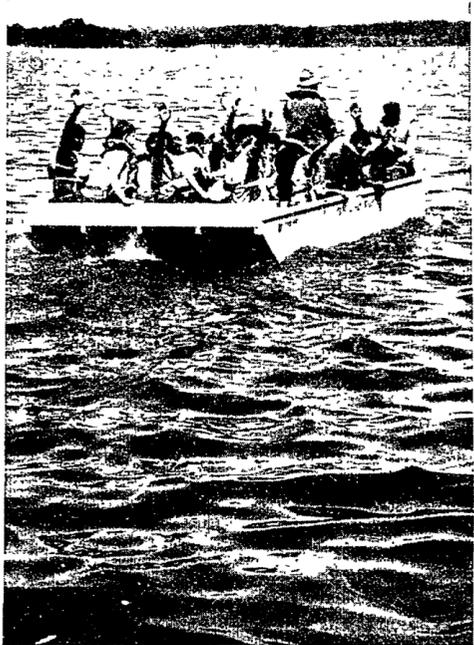
Children from the training school are taken to the camp in groups of 80-100. Girls and boys are taken separately.

Cottage counselors or individual group personnel at the school also attend camp, thus affording the children with friendly, familiar guidance during their stay in the woods.

The children and their leaders live in tents, sleep on bunks, eat foods cooked on army stoves — all which are federal surplus products. There is nothing fancy about the camp, but it serves admirably — and most important, the children love it.

Recreation includes nature tours and explanations, football, softball, horseshoes, boating, swimming and just plain relaxation. Swimming at the public beach, like many of the other activities, affords training school children the opportunity to mix with normal children — all-important in child development.

How does a visitor gauge the program's success? By the laughter, the smiles and that secret aside. "Are you from the paper, Mr. ? Come on down to the river and I'll show you how to catch fish."



THE ISLAND DRONE — Not to be outdone by the famous paddle-wheeler, "The Island Queen", which tours Kent lake, the training school built its own little flat-bottom boat and christened her "The Island Drone". The sturdy little craft seats 15 children comfortably.



IT'S COLD BUT FUN — Always a treat for the training school kids are the regular trips to the park's two public beaches. Just before this picture was taken, the boys dipped only their toes in the chilly water until a camp worker shouted, "No watermelon for anyone who doesn't go in." Splash! And before you know it the water's warm.

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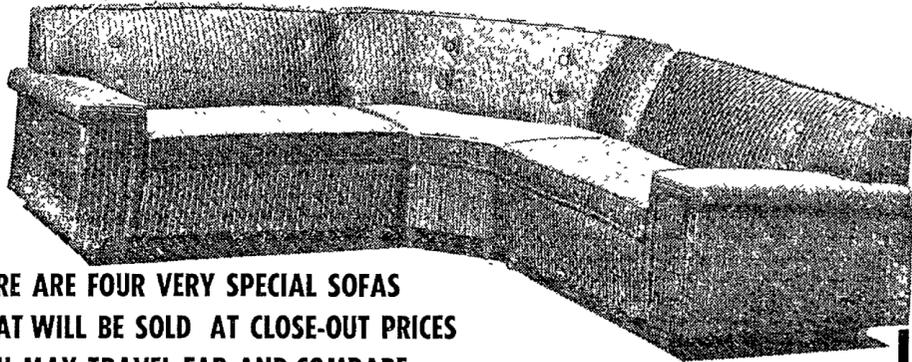
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IN OUR CHURCHES

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

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

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

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

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

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
9585 Six Mile Salem, Mich.
Rev. 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 Schrader, 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 Elm Sts.
Northville, Michigan
Church FI-9-9864

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

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

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

Sunday:
9:45 a.m., Sunday Church school. Classes for kindergarten through adult departments.
11 a.m., Sunday Church school. Care and instruction for cradle roll through primary departments.
11 a.m., Service of Church Worship.

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

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
23225 Gill Road
Bel. Freedom Rd. and Grand River
GR-4-0584

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

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
33825 Grand River Farmington
Sunday:
11 a.m., Sunday service.
11 a.m., Sunday school.

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

SPRING ST. BAPTIST CHURCH
261 Spring St., Plymouth
W. A. Palmer, Pastor

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

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH
Church Phone FI-9-2021
Rev. George T. Nevin

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

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
38840 W. 6 Mile near Haggerty
Pastor Ewan Settlemoir
8515 Mark Twain - Detroit 28
Tiffany 6-2399

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

ST. WILLIAM'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Walled Lake, Michigan
Father Raymond Jones
Father Henry Waraksa, Assistant
Father John Hoar, Assistant

Sunday Masses:
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.
Evening mass at 8:00.

First Friday:
Mass at 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.
Confessions:
Saturday, 4:00-5:30 and 7:30 to 9. Daily from 7:30 to 8:00 a.m.
Religious information class:
Monday, 8 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.
Baptism:
Sunday, 2 p.m.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY 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 Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: every Thursday, 4:30 to 5:15 p.m., every Saturday, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.
Religious Instructions: Saturday, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Grade school children: Thursday, 4 to 5 p.m.; High school pupils: Sundays, 1:30 to 2:15 p.m.
Altar Society meeting—every Wednesday before the third Sunday of the month.
Mothers' Club—8 p.m., first Tuesday of each month.
Men's Club—Third Thursday of each month, 8 p.m.
CYO high school group—Second Wednesday of each month, 7:30.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
574 Sheldon Road
South of Ann Arbor Trail
Office GL-3-0190 Rectory GL-3-5262
Rev. David T. Davies, Rector

Sunday Services
8 a.m., Holy Communion.
10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon. Class for younger children during sermon period.
During the rector's absence the services for the month of July will be conducted by the Rev. Bertram T. White, director of stewardship for the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan. If you should need a minister phone MU-5-2641.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
Residence and Office—FI-9-1080
Peter F. Nieuwkoop, Pastor

Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday school.
11 a.m., Morning worship. Junior church. Nursery for Tiny Tots. Cry room for mothers with babies.
8:30 p.m., Youth Fellowships.
7:30 p.m., Evening service.

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

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

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS (Episcopal)
Meeting in IOOF Hall—Novi
The Rev. James L. Demas
GA-1-8451 or GA-7-3725

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

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1100 West Ann Arbor Trail
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Sunday service 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at same hour.
Also 5 p.m. service 4th Sunday of each month.
Wednesday evening service, 8:00.
Reading room in church edifice open daily except Sundays and holidays, 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

The meaning of God's supremacy and all-power will be explained at Christian Science services this Sunday.

Scriptural selections in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Soul" will include the following from Leviticus (26:3,4,11): "If ye walk in my statutes, and keep my commandments, and do them Then I will give you rain in due season, and the land shall yield her increase, and the trees of the field shall yield their fruit . . . And I will set my tabernacle among you; and my soul shall not abhor you."

God's power is also brought out in readings from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy which include this statement (430:11-12): "God is infinite, the only Life, substance, Spirit or Soul, the only intelligence of the universe, including man."

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

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

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
Corner East Main and Church Sts.
10 a.m., Church Worship. Rev. John O. Taxis in the pulpit.
10:30 Church school.

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN
7961 Dickenson Salem
Gerald Shearon — FI-9-2586

Sunday:
10 a.m., Morning worship.
11 a.m., Sunday school.
7:30 p.m., Worship.
Thursday:
7:30 p.m., Midweek prayer and Bible study.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
109 W. Dunlap Northville
Office FI-9-1144 Res. FI-9-1143
Paul Cargo, Minister

Sunday, August 14:
10 a.m., Worship Service. Sermon: "Soul—Growth".
Lounge for parents with babies.
10 a.m., Church School. Nursery through junior departments.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI
Grand River and Novi Rd.
Arnold B. Cook, Pastor
FI. 9-2608

Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday school
11 a.m., Worship hour.
Junior church — ages 6-9.
Primary church.
Nursery — Birth to 5 years.
6:30 p.m., Youth groups.
7:30 p.m., Evening services.
1st Tuesday — 7:30 p.m., Workers' conference.
3rd Tuesday — 7:30 p.m., Ladies' Unity Circle.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Mid-Week prayer.
8:30 p.m., Senior Choir.
2nd Thursday — 12 noon, Mission band.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM
Phone MARKET 4-3823
Edmund F. Caes, Jr., Pastor
North Wixom Rd. Wixom

Saturday, August 6:
4 p.m., Young Married Couple's picnic.
Sunday, August 7:
10 a.m., Sunday school.
11:10 a.m., Junior church (grades 1-6).
11:10 a.m., Morning Worship service. Sermon: "Jesus Intercedes for His Disciples".
6:30 p.m., Senior Youth meeting.
7:30 p.m., Evening Gospel service.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Schoolcraft Rd. at Bradner
Robert Burger, Pastor
31670 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich.

Sunday Services
9:45 a.m., Church School with classes of interest to all age groups.
11:00 a.m., Worship Service
7:00 p.m., Worship Service
Wed., 7:30 p.m., Prayer Service

Fatalities Mounting In Wayne

Wayne county, with an estimated registration of 1,037,727 motor vehicles, listed 1,765 deaths among the 8,159 highway fatalities suffered in Michigan during the past five years.

According to James M. Hare, chairman of the Michigan State Safety commission, both rural and urban areas showed substantial increases in injuries and deaths last year.

Michigan State Police reports show that rural areas still account for 7 out of 10 highway deaths but show that injuries in city areas were up 14 percent last year compared to 9 percent for rural areas.

"It looks as though we will have to concentrate harder than ever on the three E's of highway safety," Hare said. "With a sound program of Education, Enforcement and Engineering going on in each county we should soon be able to bend the death and accident trend downward."

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from the PASTOR'S STUDY

By The Reverend Paul M. Cargo,
First Methodist Church of Northville



THE POSTERN GATE

The postern gate is the name given to a particular entrance to a castle. It is a small gate at the back that provides a private entry. Walter Rauschenbusch refers to it when he says:

In the castle of my soul
Is a little postern gate,
Whereat, when I enter,
I am in the presence of God.
In a moment, in the turning of a thought,
I am where God is.

One has many doors to his being. The entrances of sight and sound are crowded, while the way of fragrance, less used, can give us a pleasure all its own. The sense of touch adds further to our knowledge of the outside world. Today's world is a world of pressure and many feel that the entrances to our personalities are crowded. There must be some resolution of this problem of pressure-itis.

Let us not forget the inner castle of the soul, and that postern gate by which we may enter to be in God's presence. Do we walk the few steps that will bring us there? When the cup of life is dry do we go there for its replenishment? Do we go there for courage in decision, for consolation in sorrow, for resolve amid doubts?

We call upon all kinds of resources. We use the resources of nature. Resources of the mind are many. But the resources of the soul provide the way that leads to eternal life, the widening of this world's horizons, and the nourishment by which we may grow to become sons of God.

Events out of the Past

ONE YEAR AGO

The board of education approved a 165 mill tax increase Monday night for the present fiscal year. The general or operating fund receives a 17.90 portion of the total 27.75 mill levy, or \$396,704.81 in tax revenues.

A 24-year-old Detroit woman drowned in Walled Lake at noon in 2 1/2 feet of water.

Our new foreign exchange students arrived, and you couldn't ask for a prettier trio.

Rosemary McNelly from Ireland is making her home with the Ed Welches of Northville. Petite Hollandier Antoinette Michelsen is staying with the Charles Tremor family of Napier road and Isolda Seiffert from Germany is living with the Robert K. Andersons of Willowbrook.

A four-month-long investigation by Northville police ended when a 17-year-old Wixom youth admitted he had brutally assaulted a Northville boy in May.

The Northville school district wants — and needs — the community building.

Board of education officials let this be known after receiving a letter from the city council suggesting that negotiations on the proposed sale of the building were lagging.

A low bid of \$18,649.50 for the paving of Fairbrook, First, Wing and Wing court and the Dunlap street parking lot by the Oakland Paving company was approved by the council. Two other bidders were over \$22,000.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Chapman School District No. 7, Northville township, electors voted 55-18 to annex the Chapman School at Nine Mile and Taft roads to the Northville Public School system.

True Read of 602 Fairbrook, Northville, is in Wayne County general hospital suffering from a cerebral concussion and multiple lacerations of the head, following an accident in Plymouth.

The LaRue N. Bogart home may not be a modern ranch type, but its antique walls hold an unusual history and many century-old memories. The Bogart farm is located at 50747 West 12 Mile road. Grandfather Bogart, who died 60 years ago, once sold ten acres of fine timber land for the now-unbelievable sum of \$10. The timber was used to complete the planking of Grand River avenue, then known as "Plank Road".

Northville Downs concluded its 12th season with an all-time high daily mutual average of \$231,808 which was 8.6 percent higher than last year (1954).

A historic old safe was moved into the township hall. Purchased near the turn of the century, the safe was located in H. H. Jones' general store on the northwest corner of Novi road and Grand River. In case your memory doesn't go back that far, Jones was Matt Moeren's father-in-law. Moeren ran the general store until a year before his death in 1953. Jones was Mrs. Frazier Staman's grandfather and Moeren was her father.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

With the official announcement of the surrender of Japan by President Truman at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening, August 14th, bedlam broke loose in Northville. Throughout the village, in every home, in the cars and everywhere, all ears had been practically glued to the radio with increasing intensity since Friday. Jumbled reports and confusion in Washington and other places reflected in every nook and cranny of

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Construction of the basement
Fleldbrook 9-1010

First Presbyterian Church
MAIN AND CHURCH STREETS
The Reverend John O. Taxis — Pastor
Mrs. Paul H. Schulz — Christian Education Director

SUMMER SCHEDULE
Church Worship 9:30
Church School 10:30

FASCINATING FACTS ABOUT NATURAL GAS

Mystical Reverence

"Supernatural" fires on the shores of the Caspian Sea were worshipped by the followers of Zoroaster from ancient times until as late as 1800. Around 1900 a workman, dismantling a temple, discovered the "supernatural" to be Natural Gas piped from a rock fissure to the fire altar. Natural Gas was associated with miracles, mystery and reverence.

Miraculous Powers

Mystery still shrouds the origin of Natural Gas but there is no doubt about its miraculous powers! Today more than 22 million families are enjoying royal, luxury living as a result of Natural Gas. This miracle fuel, when used for househeating, provides a perfect blend of warmth, humidity, cleanliness and economy. Natural Gas is a silent, dependable servant. *

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GET THE FACTS — BETTER YET — GET GAS! PG-7160-20

Northville Recreation Program Ends Wednesday

Thursday, August 11, 1960 THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-5

Recreation activities move into the home-stretch tomorrow as the long-awaited pet and doll show gets underway at 6 p.m.

The popular show, the sixth annual event of its kind sponsored by the Recreation Department, will be kicked off with a parade of children and their pets and dolls.

Participants will parade their animals and dolls along Wing street to Dunlap, from Dunlap to Center and from Center back to the park for judging. Floats must be in the parade to qualify.

Awards will be presented to the best judged pets, dolls and floats at the city hall park in these classifications:

- Floats — best decorated and most original. Bikes — best decorated;
- Dolls — biggest, smallest, oldest, largest collection, most unusual collection, largest collection of foreign dolls, best dressed and prettiest;
- Dogs — largest, smallest, oldest, blackest, shaggiest, most varicolored, best behaved, friendliest, homeliest, best registered dog and cutest puppy;
- Cats — largest, smallest, oldest, blackest, fluffiest cat, fluffiest kitten and cutest kitten;
- General Pets — most unusual and smallest.

The final event of the season — the annual water carnival — will take place Wednesday. According to Recreation Director Ken Conley, children will board buses at 9:15 a.m. at the rear of Main Street elementary school and return about 3:30.

Children under 8 years of age must be accompanied by an adult. The carnival — to be held at Whitmore lake under the sponsorship of the recreation department — will include the following events:

- Swimming races, wading races, diving for prizes, watermelon diving, canoe races and spoon races. Separate races will be conducted for girls and boys.

Bill Kleinsorge fired a 46 on the par 33 back-nine at Brae Burn Golf club Monday to capture the Recreation department tournament championship.

Joe Hay and Mike Hlohenic tied for second place with identical scores of 50.

Larry Angove won the long drive event, and Hlohenic picked up the prize for coming closest to the pin on the par 3 hole 16.

Nineteen enthusiastic boys and girls enjoyed a week end of canoeing along scenic AuSable river Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

"It was a real success," Conley reported. "Everyone insists we enlarge this program next year because it was so much fun."

The canoeists camped at Higgins lake state forest camp ground Friday, spending much of their time swimming and eating up at 5:30

Local Tennis Players Enter Detroit Tourney

Representing Northville in the Detroit News novice tennis tournament on August 20 and 21 will be Jim Long, Bonnye Bradford and Mrs. Virginia Buttermillen.

The three gained a berth in the Detroit tournament by winning the local preliminary rounds sponsored by the Northville Recreation department.

Long was the winner in the junior boys division, Bonnye Bradford winner in the junior girls division, and Mrs. Buttermillen winner in the senior women's division. Runners-up in the three divisions were Richard Martin, Cathleen Utley and Grace Burton.

a.m. the group started canoeing down the AuSable from Grayling.

The group traveled 35 miles the first day and pitched their tents on the river bank. Rain flushed the group from their camp early the next day and they quickly completed their 50-mile journey to McMaster's bridge.

An archery contest will be conducted tomorrow for boys and girls at Ford field. The tournament will begin at 9 a.m. for children ages 7 through 11 and at 10 a.m. for children ages 12 and over.

Yankees Blow Bid For 1st Place

For the second week in a row, the Yankees of the Knot Hole baseball league missed its chance to overtake the first-place Indians.

After whipping the last-place Dodgers 8-2, and after the Athletics trimmed the Indians 4-1, the Yankees moved into a brief first-place tie last week — but before they could settle down to enjoy their new triumph the Indians bounced back to nip them 5-4, and regain the lead.

The two top teams battled to the wire in a 4-4 tie, sending the game into an extra inning. Then with two outs facing him, Indian Rick Richardson stroked a booming triple to drive in Tom Daniels with the winning run.

Earlier in the contest, Larry Osborn tripled and Pat Hall homered for the Indians.

Mike Rathiff teed off with a single in the first inning with bases loaded to drive in two runs for the Yankees.

Tom Daniels was the winning hurler, Mike Hlohenic was the loser.

In upsetting the Indians 4-1, the Athletics — tied for second with a 6-4 record — scored two runs in the second inning as Ed Burton connected with a sharp single. Previously, Don Campbell was hit by a pitched ball with bases loaded to score the other run.

Bill Davis doubled in Dick Wagenschutz for the final run in the third. Toby Butt scored the only Indian run on two walks and an error.

Even more important to the Athletics' victory than the team's hitting was the stellar performance of Pitcher Bill Davis who hurled a no-hitter. Jim Daniels and Randy Burnett shared the loss.

Yankee hitting and pitching played the most important roles in the 8-2 win over the Dodgers.

Yankee Jim Hall collected two singles and the following players chipped in hits: Hlohenic, Norbert Parent, Bill Harrison, Gary Becker and Ken Sproule.

The Dodgers' two runs scored off the bat of David Wilder who rifled a triple down the right field line. Pitcher Hlohenic struck out nine batters in taking credit for the victory. Joe Bell and Jim Peterson shared the defeat.

A five-run first inning on only two hits and five walks helped the Athletics to an easy 12-0 victory over the Dodgers.

The big Athletic hit was a two-run single by Wagenschutz. Dodgers John Blackburn and Mike Utley collected the only two hits for their team.

Bill Davis was the winning hurler, and Bell, Peterson and David Wilder were the losers.



SEASON FINALE — Northville's two Class F baseball teams clashed Saturday in their final game of the season. The Braves won over the Orioles 6-3. In the picture above, Jim Long waits for a pitch as his Oriole teammates look on.

Invite Local Gridders To Play at Pontiac

Two star-studded football teams, including several Northville players,

will take to the gridiron next week at Pontiac in the first annual Oakland County All-Star classic.

Sponsored by the Pontiac Junior Chamber of Commerce, the game will be played at Wisner Stadium on August 19. More than 25 area high schools will be represented in the game.

Only players who have graduated last June are eligible to compete in the game, which will pit stars from North Oakland county against outstanding players of South Oakland county.

Because sponsoring officials were not aware that Northville high school is located in Oakland county, Northville was not invited to participate until last week. By that time the backfield of the southern squad had already been formed, so only five local linemen were invited to play in the contest.

The five are: Blaine Ashby, Wade Deal, Bill Juday, Fred Mitchell and Dave Nash.

In accordance with Michigan High School Athletic association rules which forbids using undergraduate students, prep coaches and officials from participating in all-star contests, the coaching staffs for the respective squads will be made up of retired professional players and ex-high school coaches.

Head coaches for the event are two Detroit Lions stars, Leon Hart and Lou Creekmur. Hart will coach the northern squad, Creekmur the southern eleven. Both coaches are already making plans for the pre-game workouts. Each has sent out notices to squad members concerning the "dream" game.

Plumbers Win; Take 3rd Place

The Northville Plumbers wrapped up an easy 11-5 victory over Wayne County Training school last week in the last game of the season.

By winning, the Plumbers notched a third place with a 7-4 record in the western class E league. The Rosedale Tigers captured the championship with a 11-0 record, while Plymouth Bill's Market finished second at 9-4.

Novi finished fourth and Wayne County Training school took sixth in the seven-team race.

The Plumbers picked up 12 hits to WCTS's four in their final game. Leading Plumber hitters included Tom Swiss, who was the winning pitcher, two triples and a home run; Jim Riley, three singles; Craig Bell, two doubles; and Rick Rebitzke, two singles; Dick Brown, triple; and Ron Rebitzke, double.

Bell and Swiss, who led their team in hitting throughout the season with averages of .452 and .366, have been picked by the league champions to play with that team in the upcoming state tournament.

The two players also led the Plumbers at the mound during the season. Swiss won five games, lost one, and Bell won three and lost none.

Northville's representative in the class E eastern league, Northville Recreation, also placed third. The Wayne Cardinals, who nipped the Red Legs in a play-off contest, won the league crown.

Lions Grab Second, Eye Softball Title

The Lions took undisputed possession of second place and roared to within one game of the Knot Hole softball lead last week.

Hurler Dan Stoddard made it two in a row for the red-hot Lions, picking up two easy victories — 11-5 over the Panthers and 15-1 over the Tigers — while the tiring first-place Bears barely edged the Tigers, 11-10, and then fell beneath the rampaging Panthers 12-4.

The Bears still hold first place with a 6-2 record, the Lions are in second with a 5-2-1 record, the Panthers are in third place, 4-3-1, and the luckless Tigers are still looking for their first victory, 0-8.

It took the Bears an extra inning to dispose of the Tigers last week in their 11-0 contest.

Bear Bob Lanning led off the eighth with an infield single, moved to second on an infield out, and then scored the winning run as the Tigers fired to first to clip Bob Hicks and returned the ball to the plate — too late to catch Lanning.

Hicks led the Bears at the plate with two hits. He also made the fielding play of the game, spearing a line drive down the first base line. Charles Fox collected three hits and Jim Fox picked up two for the losers.

Stoddard collected five hits in seven trips to the plate and was outstanding on the mound in his team's 11-5 win over the Panthers. Darrell French and Richard Adams each had three hits for the winners. Adams was also outstanding in defense, fielding several grounders from behind second to retire the

runners. Mike Terry, Pat Cayley, Grant Gillespie and Randy Marberger all had two hits for the Panthers.

The Panthers bounced back to upset the first-place Bears 12-4, as Marberger clubbed three hits and pitched beautifully Gillespie, Barry Deal, Mike Terry and Tom McClain each added two hits for the winners.

Stan Nirider, the losing pitcher, picked up three hits for his squad. The Panthers played their best game of the season, making several exceptional fielding plays. One of these was the double play started by Dave Johnston who caught a liner destined for the outfield.

Two six-run innings iced the game for the Lions in their 15-1 victory over the Tigers. Leading hitters were Stoddard, who also was the winning pitcher; French, Brian Myers, Adams and Steve Utley. Fox had two hits for the Tigers.

Braves Clip Orioles, 6-3 In Finale

Two Northville baseball teams clashed Saturday on the diamond and at the picnic table.

The Braves claimed a 6-3 victory over the Orioles in the post-season game at Cass Benton park — but in the race to the food served up by parents of the ball players, it was pretty much a tie.

The game was the last of the summer for the two squads which finished the regular season in their respective American and National class F leagues a week ago. Players from both teams were treated to a picnic lunch following the game.

Both teams finished eighth in the Livonia recreation league. The Braves took eighth in the National League with a 7-10 record, while the Orioles finished eighth in the American league with a 6-11-2 record.

The Madison Seals, tied with the Wilcox Bisons for first place at the conclusion of the American league race, captured the championship by clipping the Bisons in a playoff game. The Jefferson Athletics claimed the title in the National league.

Gary Stobbe, the lanky hurler for the Braves, was the "big gun" of Saturday's game. Although the right-hander fanned fewer players than the opposing pitchers, his clutch pitching and batting were instrumental in the Braves' victory.

The winning pitcher struck out six batters and scattered six hits. Ron Vradenburg, who was the losing pitcher, fanned eight players. He and Jerry Insland, who went to the mound as a reliefer in the sixth, gave up a total of nine hits.

The Braves grabbed a 1-0 lead in the third, added a run in the fourth and two in the fifth, and then pushed across two insurance runs in the final two innings.

A three-run third inning rally pushed the Orioles to within striking distance of the Braves, but Stobbe fanned one batter and forced another to pop up to end the inning and the Oriole threat.

Stobbe led his squad's hitting attack with a triple and single. Other hitters for the Braves were: Doug Swiss and John Gibson, two singles; and Bob Tuck, Jim Mahoney and Butch Pethers, one single each.

Hitters for the Orioles were: John Mach, three singles; and Dan Bishop, Bob Beller and Gary MacDermaid, one single each.



NOT ENOUGH — Braves Catcher Bob Tuck watches the ball sail to the outfield as Oriole Catcher Dan Bishop crosses the plate — but the run wasn't enough to win.



TOP CATCH OF THE YEAR? Veteran fishermen of Lake St. Clair say this amazing catch may rank near the top this year. And these four happy Northville residents aren't going to dispute the experts' opinion. The quartet, (l. to r.): D. J. Stark, Chuck Carrington, Chuck Altman and Ken Rathburn, pulled in close to 100 small mouth bass and pan fish — all in one day — last week while fishing on the Canadian side of the lake.

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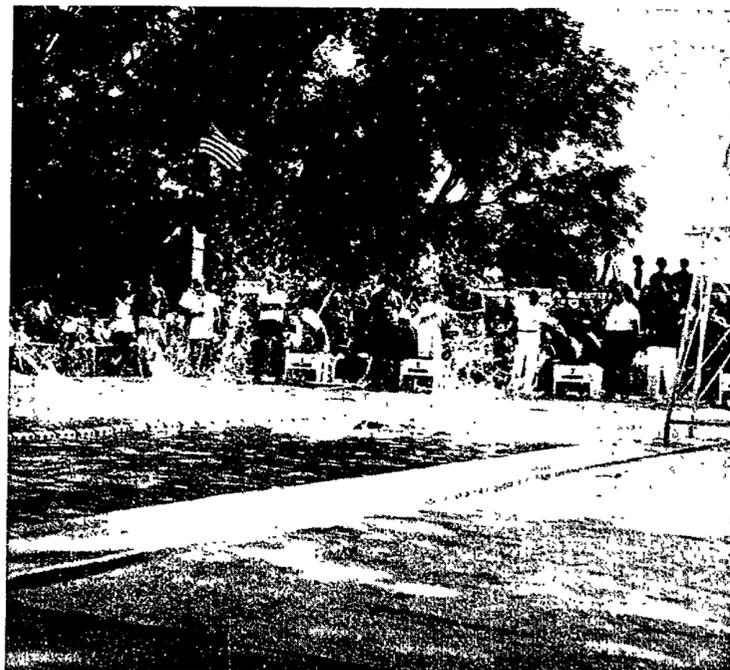
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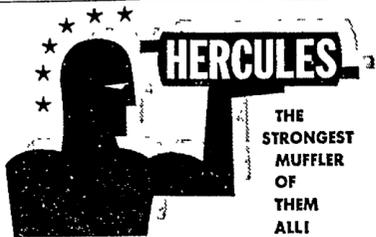
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OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT TIL 9 P.M.



MEADOWBROOK SWIM TOURNEY — Although Meadowbrook Country club swimmers could come up with only a fifth place finish in an inter-club swimming meet at Meadowbrook Saturday and Sunday, there was plenty of fun for everyone. Pine Lake nipped Birmingham Country club by one point to claim the championship. Northville area swimmers who competed in the tourney included John Beerbower, Mike Walters, Ken Shrewsbury, Bill Thomas, Bob Hallam, Patil Raubar, Roxanne Horning, Bonney Schwarz, Sharon Hensch of Northville regains as "Miss Meadowbrook" during the two-day tournament.

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2 BDRM. brick ranch, attached garage, land 134x259, alum. storms, utility, 13x22 1/2 living room, ledge rock fireplace, carpeting. \$17,900, terms. FI 9-1399. 12

4 BDRM. RANCH

Birch paneled family kitchen; natural fireplace; built-in stainless steel stove, oven and double sink; laundry room with shower, extra lavatory; ceramic tile bath, double lavatory; lge. living room with natural fireplace; ample storage space; 2 1/2 car plastered garage; half acre, corner lot, apple trees, landscaped, school bus stops at door. Bargain by builder or will build to suit.

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\$400 Down On Your Lot Model 11708 Outer Dr., 4 blks. N. of Schoolcraft. Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Ranch, 3 bd. rm., face brick, full bsmt., alum. windows, 20' liv. & din. ell, 13' country kit., ceramic tile bath & kit., gas heat, garbage disposal, all copper plumbing. Free estimates given on your plans, we build in a 30 mile radius.

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Enjoy suburban living in one of these fine brick ranches from \$15,500 to \$17,900. Assume 4 1/2% mortgage, low taxes.

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Early American farm home on 1 2/3 acres. The era has been preserved in this fine home for an appreciative owner who will enjoy the warmth of the stone fireplace, beamed ceilings and paneling of the spacious family living room. 3-car garage and small barn. Consider this at \$17,500.

MILFORD

New 3 bedroom brick, built-in kitchen, attached garage, 80x135' lot, \$500 down, \$105 per month.

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MUST SELL. 3 bdrm. rambling rch. home on LeBost in Novi. Storms, screens, alum. awning over 10x12 patio. Landscaped, fenced yard, 5 years old. Assume 4 1/2 percent G.I. ELJN 7-1828. 15

2-Family, in town, alum. siding & brick, built 1957. Oil H.A., H.W. floors. 2 garage disp., 3 baths, copper plumbing, large closets, good basement, fenced R. yard, apt. rents for \$100 per month, 2-car garage, alum. storms & screens.

3-Bedroom unfinished 4th. frame. Oil H.A., F.P. 2-car garage.

6 1/2 Acres, paved road, 2 F.P., 2 baths, breezeway and att. garage. Oil HW Heat.

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3-B.R. on quiet street in town. Gas HA, HW floors. \$12,500.

4-B.R. frame Bungalow. Full basement, screened porch. Gas HA heat.

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Face brick, 2 year old, bi-level on 100x200 lot with lovely view. Has approximately 2,600 sq. ft. living area. An ideal family home, 4 bdrms., 3 baths, large activity area, ample closets. Model kitchen has breakfast bar, disposal, exhaust fan, built in G. E. stove and oven. Aluminum storms and screens throughout. Reynolds water softener, fire-place in living rm. and 2 car attached garage, \$29,500 FI. 9-3070 or FI. 9-0157

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Home in the trees near Ann Arbor at 5320 Sutton Road—almost 3 acres; 2 spacious bedrooms, bath, living and dining rooms, nice kitchen, utility; plastered walls; aluminum siding. \$14,500, terms.

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West of Northville

9301 Tower Road—2 1/2 acres with woods; nice spot for a couple, living room, bath, bedroom, spacious kitchen, utility between 7 and 8 Mile Roads. \$9,500, \$1,500 down.

West of South Lyon

Bargain of 1960—ranch type, 2 bedrooms, comfortable living room, dining room, nice kitchen, breezeway, utility, 2 car garage, secluded, private road, just a step from good fishing. Only \$10,500, terms.

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Newly painted frame 3 bedroom home with family kitchen, new carpeting, finished basement, 2 baths, 2-car garage, and lot 60x132. Northwest area. FHA terms. \$14,900.

Birch Estates. All new area in city. This ranch style home built in 1958, has exceptional appeal. Quality built with many extra features. Two car attached garage and finished rec. room. Owner desires quick sale. See it. Asking \$25,400.

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Like a large lot in the city and a brick 3 bedroom home? Lot is 100x140, with new fence. Home has large dining room, large kitchen, screened porch, breezeway and attached 2-car garage. Land contract terms, if desired. \$19,500.

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5-ROOM MODERN APARTMENT unfurnished with stove and refrigerator
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UNFURN. apt. 4 rms. upstairs, 923 Benstein, Walled Lake, 3 miles from Lincoln plant. MA. 4-1376. 9f

COMFORTABLE sleeping room for gentleman. 331 So. Rogers.

LARGE furnished apartment. Utilities furnished, except lights. Inquire Northville Record office. 101 N. Center. 8f

3-ROOM Apt. unfurnished. Private bath and entrance. Utilities furn. FI-9-3449. 10fc

DESIRABLE 3 room unfurnished apartment in new apartment building, with range, refrigerator, heat and laundry facilities. Ph. FI-9-1196 or FI-9-1122. 1H

SLEEPING room for gentleman. FI-9-1605. 4f

LARGE barn, 54280 W. 8 Mile Rd. FI-9-1357. 6f

3 ROOM duplex apt., ground floor, heated. Unfurnished. Newly decorated. FI-9-3443.

UNFURN. upper apt., 3 rms. and bath. Adults. Very reasonable. 340 Eaton. FI-9-1827. 11f

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3 RM. furn. apt., private bath and entrance, one block from Main St. \$80 mo. Utilities not included. Available Aug. 15. FI-9-1746.

2 SLEEPING rooms, 214 North Wing. FI-9-3064.

UNFURN. apt., 117 Fairbrook. No children. 12f

UNFURN. modern suburban apt., 3 rms. and bath, elec. stove and refrigerator, carpet and drapes, utility room. Evenings, FI-9-1967. 12f

MODERN 2 bedroom apts. Private entrance. FI-9-2156.

6 RM. home near school on hard-surfaced road in Novi. FI-9-2610.

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Cement Mixers, Centrifugal Pumps, Wheelbarrows, Dollies. Taft Rd. near 8 Mile. FI-9-1430.

8-WANTED — To Buy
PLAYER pianos & rolls, uprights & grands. KE. 8-9250. 12

9-HELP WANTED

RASPBERRY pickers, 42840 10 Mile. 13

HOUSEKEEPER for motherless home or care for children in your home. Write Box 191, care Northville Record, or call FI-9-2121, 8-12 p.m. 12f

WAITRESS, experienced. Northville Restaurant, 113 W. Main. FI-9-1522.

DEPENDABLE woman to care for 3-year-old child, 5 days, no heavy duties, permanent, good wages, nice home, transportation necessary. Farmington Rd. - 5 Mile area. GA-2-4383.

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10-SITUATIONS WANTED

PAINTER, will decorate for anything of value. FI-9-2454. 12f

11-LOST

LARGE bunch of keys; if found please call FI-9-1925 or leave at Record office.

WHITE Angora cat, female, reward. Vicinity 9 Mile - Meadowbrook. FI-9-0694.

12-FOUND

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13-NOTICES

WILL not be responsible for any debts not contracted by myself after this date, July 27, 1960.
William Jones 12x

14-BUSINESS SERVICES

A-1 PAINTING and decorating, interior and exterior. Also wall washing. Roy Hollis. Ph. FI 9-3168. 28f

FILL dirt, top soil, road gravel. FI-9-0615. 49f

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NOVI, MICHIGAN

Study Shows State Educational Costs

It will cost the people of Michigan about three-quarters of a billion dollars in 1960-61 to educate some 1,600,000 children in the public elementary and secondary schools, Dr. Stanley E. Hecker, research director for the Michigan Education association, announced.

In a recent survey, "Your Michigan School Costs", published by Michigan State University, Dr. Hecker reveals where and how this money is obtained, how it is spent, how local financial ability is measured, and other current problems facing public education at all levels throughout Michigan.

Prepared as part of the third phase of the six-year project, "Studying Michigan Schools", Dr. Hecker's guide to school finance presents issues which thousands of Michigan citizens will study this year in an attempt to improve educational opportunities.

Designed as a workbook to inform citizens in each local area about the financial situation in their school district, the booklet highlights such principles necessary to the development of a sound, equitable financial plan as:

1. As a school district becomes more able to support its schools locally, state contributions lessen.
2. A greater proportion of taxable property enables certain school districts to support broad programs and well-qualified teaching staffs while other districts cannot.
3. Financial studies show that the smaller the school, the higher the cost per pupil. Therefore, school district reorganization is essential in order to provide at reasonable cost comprehensive educational opportunities for all youngsters.

The state-wide project, "Studying Michigan Schools" is co-sponsored by the Michigan Education association and a number of other organizations, including the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers, the Adult Education association of Michigan, the Fair Employment Practices Commission, and the Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs.

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WEDNESDAY through TUESDAY — AUGUST 10-16

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She had to fight for the right to love...against the torment, the deceit, the shame that clouded all their lives!

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DELIVERY of a new police car last week gave Northville two patrol cars for the first time. Chief Eugene King (left) is shown receiving the keys from Don MacKenzie, sales manager for John Mach Ford agency. The car will not be difficult to recognize — it's bright yellow.

NEWS FROM THE

American Legion

John F. Goss, USN — Reporter

Members from the Lloyd H. Green Post 147 who attended the state convention in Detroit last week reported that they had a very nice time and learned a lot as to how the American Legion is operated on the state level.

The following members served on committees during the convention: Rex Holloman, child welfare; Bob Collocott, public relations; Ray Altemberg, contest supervisor; John Steimel, finance; David McDougall, poppy.

John Chedrick, out-going commander of the 17th district, served on the department executive committee.

McDougall was elected to the post of commander for the third zone, of which Northville is a part.

For more detailed reports on the convention come to the next meeting August 9 and hear from the delegates. They were there and can give you a good, full and interesting report on it.

To all American Legion Early Birds — you can now pay your next year's dues. If you don't want to mail them, stop in at the American Legion home any day or evening, there will be someone there to serve you.

Next meeting, Tuesday, August 9. See you there.

In Willowbrook

By Mrs. George Ames
Greenleaf 4-0830

Mr. and Mrs. Worthy Rogers and sons, Jeffrey and Stephen, formerly of Willowbrook drive, have left for their new home in Youngstown, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Henson and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Patterson saw a showing of the movie, "Ben Hur". Later they enjoyed dinner at the Sheraton Cadillac.

Mrs. George Ames, David, Rolf, Marilyn, George and Mrs. Jane B. Rothwell spent last week at the Episcopalian Family camp at Walloon lake. Trips to Mackinac island and Traverse City were enjoyed by the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Locke and children, Maryellen and Michelle, vacationed last week at a cottage in Caseville. The Lockes were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Forgach.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert LeWitter had dinner at Schweitzer's restaurant and attended the play, "The World of Suzie Wong".

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Naidon and children, Mark and Lori, spent five weeks at Pottawattinic resort, Benton Harbor.

Mrs. Ron Barr and children, Linda and Lonnie, enjoyed a two weeks vacation at Canada Creek ranch in Atlanta, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dukes, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Coan, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Branch and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blackwell had a get-together last week end. Hosts were the Blackwells.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dorsey and daughters, Cheryl and Debbie, attended a family reunion at Kokomo, Indiana.

The Willowbrook III Bridge club met the other evening at the home of former Willowbrook resident, Corrine Tucker. Corrine won first prize and Alice LeWitter consolation.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davies and children, Nancy, Billy and Douglas, left their Willowbrook drive home for three years in France, where

Mr. Davies has been transferred. Mr. and Mrs. John Grant and daughters, Cynthia, Fione and Elizabeth, are now residing in the Davies' home. The Grants are here from Glasgow, Scotland and look forward to a pleasant two years stay in America and Willowbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rasmussen and family, Beth and Bruce, attended the 32nd wedding anniversary of Mrs. Rasmussen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Blyphar.

Thursday Bridge club met at Ruth George's house. Charlotte Rasmussen was a substitute player. First place was won by Dottie Flattery and second by Margaret Bunker. Virginia Barnes won consolation prize.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

Mrs. Luther Rix
FI-9-2428

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Redmond of Palmetto, Florida and Mrs. Martha Rennie of Detroit were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race.

Virginia Race entertained two of her girl friends from Detroit last week. They were Patty Johnson and Kathie Gallagher.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Snyder are the parents of a daughter, Deanna Lyn, born August 2 at Detroit Osteopathic hospital.

The Rev. and Mrs. Arnold Cook and daughters were guests of Delmar King on Seelye road at a Sunday afternoon barbecue.

Mrs. Burton Munro returned last week from a six day library work shop at the Michigan Education association camp at Merry lake, north of Battle Creek. Mrs. Munro also visited cousins at Schoolcraft and Three Rivers.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Munro recently spent several days at a field trip convention of the Midwest Federation of the Rock Hound clubs at Ishpeming in the Upper Peninsula. Several states were represented.

The Fred Garlicks spent four days last week with Mrs. Garlick's sister, Mrs. Lena Hagle and daughter, Marjorie, at Port Huron.

While Larry Gillett was vacationing with his family in Cadillac, he had the honor of taking part in the Kenneth Roberts TV program.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Skeltis and children spent their vacation last week camping at Houghton lake.

As guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rix of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rix attended the United Artists Theatre in Detroit where they saw the film, "Ben Hur".

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ross and daughter, Diane, of Palo Alto, California, are visiting Mrs. Ross' sister, Mrs. Harold Miller and family, and other relatives for a couple of weeks.

Last Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller, Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Orzechowski and children and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ross and Diane attended the wedding of Sharon Main, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Main of Detroit, and Garland Williams. Taking part in the ceremony were Diane Ross as the flower girl, and Michael Orzechowski as ring bearer. Mrs. Russell Main and Mrs. Sidney Ross and Mrs. Harold Miller are sisters.

After the wedding rehearsal Friday evening the wedding party had dinner at the Pickwick House.

The Stanley Orzechowskis had a family picnic at their home one day last week. Those present were the Sidney Ross family, the Russell Main family, of Detroit, the Harold Millers and the William Millers.

Mr. and Mrs. William Paquette and family returned Monday from a week's vacation spent at Holland and with friends at Colon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Karrer of Grand Rapids were Sunday evening guests of Mrs. Art Kreger.

Art Kreger has been at Decker-ville for the past three weeks. He is employed there as general manager of Die Form. His wife, Ione, will be leaving Novi the latter part of this month, as they now plan to make their home in Decker-ville.

Mrs. Helen Wilson of Lakewood, California is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ward Schultz, in Northville. Mrs. Wilson formerly lived in Novi.

Mrs. Fred Mandlik and Mrs. John K. Klaserer attended the Past President's luncheon and meeting in Pontiac Tuesday.

School Reunion

East Novi school reunion was held at the home of Jennie and James Lapham Saturday, August 6 on Haggerty road. They had a co-operative

In Uniform



SUMNER EARL GOW, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Gow of Meadowbrook road, is nearing the completion of his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Gow enlisted in the air force immediately after graduation from Northville high school in June.

Mayport, Florida — Norman C. Tibble, storekeeper seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde T. Dethloff of 304 South Main, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Saratoga operating out of Mayport, Florida.

Santa Ana, Calif.— Marine Sgt. Harry W. Councell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Councell Sr., of 21849 Novi road, is serving with the Third Marine Aircraft Wing at the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, Santa Ana, Calif.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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Fleldbrook 9-2083



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- 8 Lessons all for \$20

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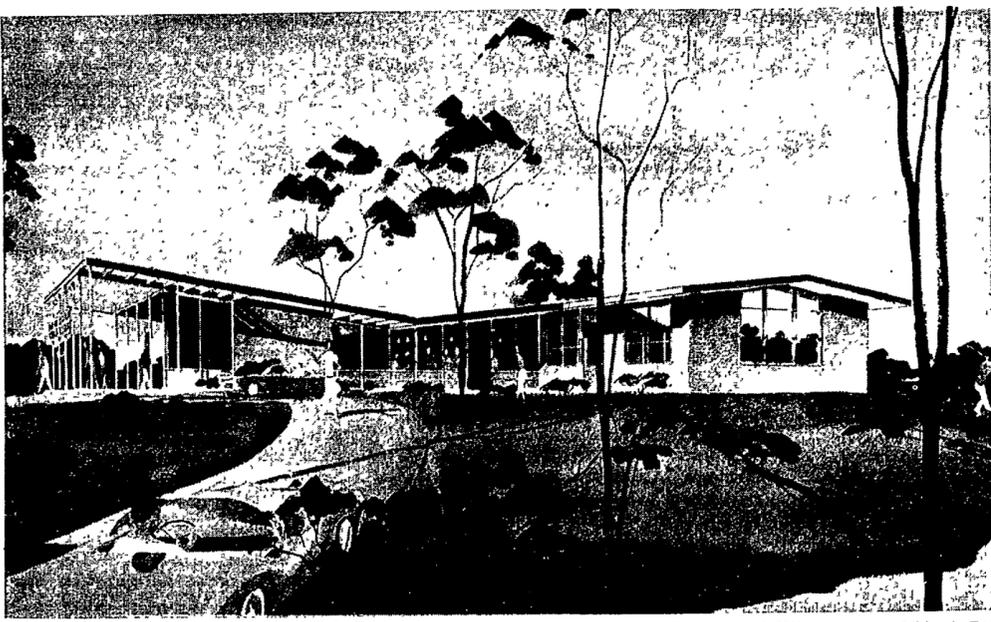


When Does School Start?
Where Should You Shop?
What Is The Bus Schedule?
When Do New Students Register?
What Are The Back-to-School Buys?
You'll Find Out...

When You Read The News Packed
Back-to-School Edition Aug. 25 of

The Northville Record
AND
The Novi News

FOR HOME DELIVERY
PHONE Fleldbrook 9-1700



THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-9 Thursday, August 11, 1960

EXPANSION AT BRAE-BURN — A 2200-square foot addition to Brae-Burn Golf club, 10860 West Five Mile road, will get underway next month. The golf course is owned and operated by Fred and Walter Block of Detroit. The drawing above shows the completed facility. Construction will include an addition and remodeling of the north wing. The south wing, a large dining and club room, was rebuilt two years ago when fire destroyed the original south wing. According to Gould, Moss & Joseph, Inc., Plymouth architectural firm, the present north wing will be torn down and the new structure will contain men's and women's locker and shower room facilities. A complete kitchen as well as a golfer's snack bar and lounge is also planned. In addition a pro-shop, general office, coat space and covered porch will be included. All facilities will be located on the first floor. The structure will be built with brick interior walls and laminated wood roof beams exposed with redwood trim. Ceramic tile will be used in the shower and locker rooms. All facilities will be ready for use next season.

STOP
at
NOVI INN
COCKTAIL LOUNGE

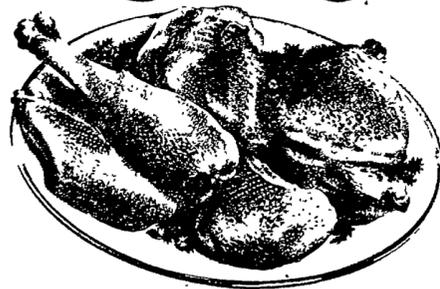
Men in Uniform

West Coast — J. J. McElroy, Jr., Vincent J. McElroy of 24404 Glenda street, serving aboard the destroyer USS Parsons, took part in a joint Canadian-American anti-submarine warfare exercise from July 21 through August 3 off the West Coast of the U.S. and Canada. Two American anti-submarine warfare groups headed by two air-

craft carriers joined with six Royal Canadian destroyer escorts and supporting supply ships to provide the seagoing forces. Air units from Whidbey Island, Wash.; Alameda and North Island, Calif., also joined in the operation. The exercise was designed to train both nations' anti-submarine forces and to perfect techniques used in this type of warfare.

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Frying Chickens



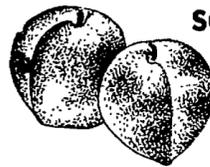
WHOLE CHICKENS
LB. **29^c**
Cut-Up Fryers . . . LB. 33c



"SUPER-RIGHT"—CUT FROM TENDER, YOUNG PORKERS
Pork Loins RIB END PORTION LB. **29^c**
Loin Portion . . . LB. 39c Center Cut Pork Chops LB. 89c

CLOSED SUNDAY
AS USUAL

ALLGOOD BRAND
Sliced Bacon 1-LB. PKG. **49^c**
Fancy Sliced Bacon "SUPER-RIGHT" . . . 1-LB. PKG. **55^c**
Thick-Sliced Bacon "SUPER-RIGHT" . . . 2-LB. PKG. **1.09**



SOUTHERN GROWN, FRESH
Peaches 4 LBS. **35^c**

Nectarines 2 LBS. 49c Blueberries MICHIGAN GROWN 3 PINT BOXES 1.00
Seedless Grapes THOMPSON CALIFORNIA . . . 2 LBS. 33c Honey Dew Melons 8 SIZE EA. 59c

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A&P BRAND—OUR FINEST QUALITY
Grapefruit Juice SWEETENED OR UNSWEETENED 4 46-OZ. CANS **99^c**

SAVE AT A&P—JACK RABBIT
Navy Beans 2 LB. PKG **19^c**

AMERICAN PROCESSED CHEESE FOOD
Ched-O-Bit 1-LB. LOAF **39^c**
Nutley Margarine . . . 6 1-LB. CTNS. **89^c**
Eight O'Clock Coffee . . . 1-LB. BAG **55^c**
White House Milk EVAP. 6 TALL CANS **79^c**
Sultana Rice 2 LB. PKG. **25^c**

IONA BRAND NEW PACK
Green Beans 16-OZ. CAN **10^c**
ANN PAGE FINE QUALITY
Tomato Soup 10½-OZ. CAN **10^c**

SPECIAL JANE PARKER VALUES

DONUTS

Golden Brown, Sugared or Cinnamon **19^c** DOZ.

Blackberry Pie SAVE 20c . . . EACH **39^c**
Whole Wheat Bread JANE PARKER 1-LB. LOAF **17^c**

VEGETABLE SALE!

YOUR CHOICE
A&P French Style Green Beans
Reliable Cut Green Beans
Reliable Cut Wax Beans
A&P Whole Kernel Corn
A&P Cream Style Corn
Reliable Peas or Sultana Tomatoes

7 16-OZ. CANS **1.00**

Lesser Quantities Sold at Regular Retail

Reynolds Wrap 12-INCH WIDTH 75 FOOT ROLL **77^c**
Zest Soap 2 BATH CAKES **43^c**
Zest Soap 2 REGULAR CAKES **29^c**
Ivory Liquid 32-OZ. SIZE **93^c** . . . 22-OZ. SIZE **65^c**
Mr. Clean HOUSEHOLD CLEANER 28-OZ. BTL. **69^c** 15-OZ. BTL. **39^c**
Keyko Margarine 4 1-LB. PKGS. **99^c**
Blue Bonnet Margarine QUARTERS 2 1-LB. PKGS. **55^c**
Shedd's Salad Dressing 32-OZ. JAR **49^c**

STORE HOURS
All A&P Super Markets
Open Thursday and Friday
9 A.M. TILL 9 P.M.

All prices in this ad effective thru Saturday, Aug. 13th
in all Eastern Michigan A&P Super Markets



Cadillac



The Wisest Choice...at The Wisest Time!

Is there a "right" time to move up to Cadillac? Ordinarily, our advice would be to put considerations of year and season aside when you think of the "car of cars". For Cadillac always stands alone in what it is and does and represents—and the pleasures of owning this fine motor car are as timeless as they are tempting. Yet, today there are very special benefits awaiting the man who purchases a new Cadillac. Consider the merits of the car itself. Cadillac styling and engineering have produced for 1960 at their bountiful best. There is a look of beauty and a sense of fitness in every line. Its performance is truly classic—and its luxury is a constant inspiration.

And then, of course, there are these important factors of practicality. The car's current delivered cost promises a most pleasant surprise—its careful craftsmanship pledges an economical future—and its great reputation means a resale value that is predictably satisfying. Moreover, your dealer is currently in a position to extend a generous allowance on your present car. So if you feel the time has come for your new Cadillac, you can count yourself doubly fortunate. For you will be making the wisest choice in motordom at the wisest possible moment. See your nearest Cadillac dealer soon—and see if you aren't right about this splendid opportunity!

VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER

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



SPEAKING for the Record

By Bill Sliger

Just returning from four days in northern Michigan and the Upper Peninsula it's a little hard to get back at the old grind.

But after enjoying the fresh air, lakes, pines, birch and deep green vegetation that seem more beautiful than ever this year, it's easy to understand how an argument might develop from proposed commercial use of our northern wilderness.

A portion of this week's Michigan Mirror column on this page deals with this problem.

I, for one, would hate to see the beauty of winding roads through thick, green woodlands destroyed for the sake of commercial or industrial development.

Yet some planned program to help lift the rugged, shack-littered conditions in many areas must certainly be found.

The sight of a prosperous industrial development would destroy nothing of the view here and would replace evidence of a "frontier" that should be forgotten.

The reference to Dr. Herbert's stand for a program of conservation coupled with limited development would appear to be the plan to follow.

Our north country is wonderful to enjoy and behold. It should be that way for its residents, too. From the number of "sideshow" signs luring tourists to view a phenomenon of nature hidden behind high fences, one gets the idea that steady employment must, indeed, be difficult to find. Jobs that would reduce some of these "attractions" would restore natural beauty already lost.

One can't help but wonder after hearing the decision of state park officials concerning the possible establishment of a state park in Novi if these officials have ever been near our area.

Their argument against a state park in Novi is that the area is largely "residential".

Real estate agents with hundreds of acres for sale could probably punch a fast hole in this theory.

The matter arose as a result of some \$69,285 willed to the state by the late Mrs. Mary McGuire Power. The money was acquired from the sale of her 10 Mile road property and she had stipulated that it should be used for a park in Novi.

Until recently there was some doubt that the money would be earmarked for park purposes. Now, however, the attorney general has ruled that the money may be used for a park in Novi — or an adjoining township.

Representatives of the Novi Citizens' Development committee will try to convince park officials at a meeting next week that there are a few acres remaining in Novi without houses that would make an ideal parksite.

Polltely, but firmly, Northville Councilman John Canterbury told the city manager Monday night that he had received many complaints about "hot-rodders" on residential streets in the city.

He said he had witnessed some of these exhibitions of fast excitation and burning of rubber, himself, and thought it was about time the police department clamped down on offenders.

I agree. One slip by one of these fast-driving exhibitionists and a life could be taken — a child, a child's pet — even the show-off driver's life.

The offenders have their favorite streets on which to practice. They usually know right where the police cars are located before giving a performance.

But maybe one night, as Councilman Canterbury suggested, our entire police force should be waiting — in six cars if necessary — and catch the show-offs in the act.

I'm sure there are a number of residents who could suggest suitable penalties.

The Northville Record

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

Roger Babson

Maine Misses Bet

Babson Park, Mass. — It has been my custom to spend a part of each summer visiting a different section of the country. This summer I have chosen the state of Maine. I have been truly astounded by its size, its coastline, and certainly its natural resources.

Potato Industry
Through the compliments of the able president of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, Mr. W. Gordon Robertson, I have been able to travel through the approximately 150,000 acres of growing potatoes. The plants were in full bloom with their white blossoms when I took the trip, and I was able to talk with some of the leaders in the industry. The potato growers are more than "just farmers". They are progressive businessmen who are constantly seeking new varieties of potatoes and attempting to improve the quality of the crop. The best potatoes are marketed, while the small ones are used for producing frozen "french fries", pre-mashed potatoes, starch and other by-products.

When you eat a finely flavored mealy potato, you have no idea of the patience, brains, and hard work which have been put into raising the potato. Apparently the only thing which Aroostook County cannot control is the rainfall, which may be too much, or too little, or occur at wrong intervals. I understand that the two reasons why Idaho potatoes are such a strong competitor to Maine potatoes is because the Idaho potato growers use considerable irrigation and freely spend money on advertising. Maine people need education on the value of advertising.

Preceding my trip through Aroostook County I spent several hours with Dean Winthrop Libby, who probably knows more about potatoes than anyone in Maine. He explained that the potato is really a part of a stem, and not a seed, or a bulb, or a root. In fact, the tiny potato seeds which come from the blossoms are of no use to the industry. As most readers know, new potatoes are obtained by cutting an old potato into several pieces, each containing one or two "eyes" which develop sprouts and give us the new potatoes.

Dean Libby's wife, who was a teacher of Home Economics, says that the perfect menu from a dietitian's standpoint is a potato with

a piece of butter thereon, a glass of milk, and some orange juice or fruit. Furthermore, the potato contains only 20 percent starch compared with 40 percent in bread and 60 percent in rice — hence it is really a food for reducing, rather than being fattening. Maine is very backward in not advertising this.

The Paper Products Industry

I am told that 90 percent of the great state of Maine is covered with growing timber; also that this timber is growing faster than it is being cut and used. I was astounded to stand at the Searsport terminal of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad and see a ship 400 feet long loaded with newsprint made from Maine trees by the Great Northern Paper company. There, however, are several other paper mills in Maine. Your newsboy probably delivers to many of you each day state of Maine newsprint; and even the books which you read and your telephone directory might well have been printed on paper made by Maine mills. Maine is also benefiting from the growth in packaging of almost everything sold in supermarkets, as well as from the increase in use of cartons and boxes. These products, however, are suffering from lack of proper advertising.

The state of Maine is doing very little to help the manufacturer of these paper products. This especially applies to newsprint, which is absolutely dependent upon newsprint advertising. Radio and television advertising and the beautifully colored magazine advertisements are all indirectly aided by federal government; but the state of Maine is doing nothing to increase newspaper advertising, the promotion of which is left to individual newspapers. Yet, the state of Maine is largely dependent upon the advertising which the newspapers of the country — yes, and of the world — carry. As newspaper advertising increases, the number of pages of newspapers increases and the demand for newsprint increases inversely, as the number of pages of newspapers decreases, the demand for newsprint decreases proportionately. Furthermore, the continued prosperity of this nation depends upon increased use of newspaper advertising. I only wish the Legislature of the state of Maine would realize its responsibility in helping to build our nation's prosperity by stimulating newspaper advertising.

Opportunities for Young People

There are numerous small industries which should attract young people to Maine. Unfortunately, too many young people are leaving the state. This sad fact, however, furnishes more opportunities to young people from other states to come to Maine and start a small business. There are in Maine small woolen and other textile mills, shoe factories, lobster and other fishing and canning facilities, and possible forms of mineral extraction. The field of recreation also holds many opportunities for starting a small independent business. Maine's surplus of water power makes for reasonable electric rates; its freedom from state income taxes allows reasonable operating costs; while its labor situation is especially favorable. The efficiency of the workers is to be commended. Maine people are instinctively religious and conscientious. They are anxious to give a day's work and are naturally ingenious.

For young people who want an independent business, I especially recommend that they visit Augusta, Maine and see the Department of Economic Development, or Dr. Robert G. Doyle of the State Geological Department. I especially commend the good work of Dr. Robert L. Dow of the Sea & Shore Fisheries Department. Any ambitious young person can well spend two or three days at the State House at Augusta, Maine, where he will find intelligent experts eager to help him.

The greatest of all opportunities lies in selling advertising to Maine potato growers, to Maine's manufacturers of paper products, and to those in the state producing a hundred other commodities. Natural resources are of little use unless accompanied by the courage and "gumption" of advertising.

GEORGE L. CLARK
YOUR
"Citizens'
Man"
Clark Insurance Agency
160 E. Main St. FI 9-1122

Michigan Mirror

How State Checks Itself

THE watchdog over Michigan's money matters is the Auditor General, a position now held by Otis M. Smith.

Until the first of the year, the Auditor General's office also wrote the state's checks and balanced — or tried to balance — the check-book.

An act of the 1959 Legislature created a situation not unlike one that could be found in many homes.

The Treasury Department, like a good wife, has taken over the task of writing and disbursing warrants against the state. But the Auditor General's department, like a good husband, still retains the power to check fiscal operations and see that the books balance.

The philosophy behind the change was that one agency ought not to have both pre-audit and post-audit powers.

Action of the Auditor General is now concentrated on checking not only the Treasury department, which handles state payrolls, welfare payments and general expenditures made by the Department of Administration, but the operations of all state agencies which have substantial money matters in their own hands.

Chief among these would be the Highway Department, Department of Revenue, the larger regulatory agencies, colleges, hospitals and prisons.

Agencies which have major financial matters in their hands are audited annually. Those with lesser powers are audited each two or three years.

In addition, a commercial firm of auditors is hired every year to audit the Auditor General's operations.

The County Audit Division of the Auditor General's department is supposed to examine the books, accounts and financial affairs of each county department and institution annually.

However, understaffing permits only periodic checks with commercial accounting firms doing part of the work.

Things the Auditor General looks

for in going over the books of state or county agencies include: Whether procedures involving systems and records conform to the laws; whether the handling of funds and property has been done properly; and whether cost accounting records and reports are adequate and effective.

The great debate over use of wilderness areas, particularly in the Upper Peninsula, for commercial operations still rages.

It seems to involve a basic conflict of philosophies that will be difficult, if not utterly impossible, to reconcile in the foreseeable future.

On the one hand are the conservationists, who say certain wild areas should be preserved for posterity as the one last frontier.

But those who advocate maximum industrial and commercial operations as a way to make Michigan richer and give the state a better competitive position nationally say use can be made of many if not most of the wilderness areas without harming their value as natural attractions.

Conservation groups, outdoorsmen and plain nature-lovers take the first position, while commercial interests, economic development groups and private businessmen take the second stand.

The conservationists won one round when permission was refused for mineral exploration in the Porcupine Mountains State Park.

A powerful spokesman on record for limited development of wilderness areas is Dr. Paul Herbert, chief of research for the Michigan Economic Development Department, who says conservation, not preservation, of natural resources is the key to prosperous operation of both tourist businesses and industrial and commercial firms.

Herbert said too much concentration on the preservation of wild areas would "further impoverish the Upper Peninsula."

AN ILLUSTRIOUS statesman who was also an illustrious scholar left his mark on state, national and international politics and also had one of Michigan's state office buildings named after him.

Gen. Lewis Cass held six appointments as territorial governor of Michigan between 1813 and 1828.

He served in the United States Senate and as Minister to France. Throughout his career in public service, Cass continued to do research on historical and governmental matters and was almost a prolific writer on the subjects.

Among his other contributions, Gen. Cass was recognized as one of the young nation's foremost authorities on the American Indian. He spread his efforts, however, to numerous historical fields and questions of the day.

An important facet of his character was the way in which he encouraged others to scholarly activity.

EXPERT CAMERA
REPAIR SERVICE

MASTER CAMERA
CRAFTSMAN

THE PHOTOGRAPHIC CENTER

"Plymouth's Exclusive
Camera Shop"

882 W. Ann Arbor Tr. at Forest
Glenview 3-5410

FRANCHISE DEALER FOR

BOLEX
LEICA

BILL DING Says

REMAIN COOL WHEN
THE SUMMER SUN
SAYS "INSULATION?
THEN I'M DONE!"



INSULATION WILL KEEP YOU
UP TO 15 DEGREES COOLER
THIS SUMMER. ENJOY COOLER
FUEL BILLS NEXT WINTER, TOO,
FOR AS LITTLE AS
\$4.39 per month
12 Months To Pay

CHASE SIGNS OF WEATHER-
WEAR AND TEAR FROM YOUR
HOME. PAINT IT WITH OUR
SMOOTH-FLOWING, LONG-
LASTING BOYDELL PAINT
\$7.10 per Gallon

NOWELS
LUMBER & COAL CO.
"YOUR HOME BUILDING
Center"
• 630 EAST BASELINE ROAD
• NORTHVILLE • MICHIGAN
• Telephone FIELDBROOK 9-0150

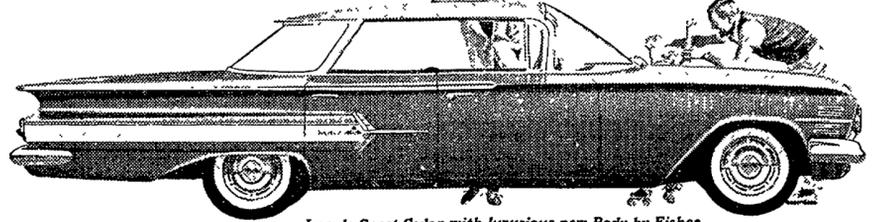
See the Chevy Mystery Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV.

THE BUYING'S BETTER THAN EVER ON THE YEAR'S BEST SELLING CAR

CHEVROLET

Things are going great at your Chevrolet dealer's right now, what with Chevy (and Corvaire) sales skyrocketing to new all-time highs. So you couldn't have chosen a better time to talk deal with him. You've got a wide

range of models to pick from, quick delivery of your favorite to look forward to and, best of all, big savings to pocket. Get together with your dealer first chance you get. Can't start saving till you do!



Impala Sport Sedan with luxurious new Body by Fisher

CHEVY'S CORVAIR...

THE BEST SELLER'S AWARD-WINNING CAR!



Corvaire 700 4-Door Sedan with a practically flat floor that's just right for feet

Corvaire's engineering came in for the first raves when the editors of Motor Trend magazine unanimously selected it Car of the Year. And then to top it off, the Industrial Designers Institute awarded Corvaire (through General Motors Vice President William L. Mitchell and his Styling Staff) a gold medal for styling excellence. But even these honors, impressive as they are, can't compare with the enthusiastic reception Corvaire is receiving from people like you. A short visit with your dealer will show you why. For economical transportation

See Chevrolet cars, Chevy's Corvaire and Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

RATHBURN CHEVROLET SALES

560 SOUTH MAIN STREET

NORTHVILLE

Fieldbrook 9-0033

AN

IMPORTANT MESSAGE

... TO THE PEOPLE WHO WOULD ENJOY HOT
SUMMER WEATHER MORE WITH AN IMPERIAL
SWIMMING POOL.

THE DECISION OF OWNING YOUR OWN POOL
IS ENTIRELY YOURS. DISCUSS YOUR INTEN-
TIONS WITH YOUR FAMILY. AFTER-ALL, THEY
ARE A PART OF YOUR PLAN.

WHETHER YOU PLAN ON INSTALLING A POOL
THIS YEAR OR EARLY IN 1961 FOR A FULL "FIRST
SEASON", YOU SHOULD CONSULT EXPERTS.
EXCELLENT CONSULTATION IN YOUR PLAN-
NING CAN BE PROVIDED BY IMPERIAL POOLS.
OF COURSE, THERE IS NO OBLIGATION. WHY
NOT STOP IN OR GIVE US A CALL TODAY!

IMPERIAL POOLS BY GLENN C. LONG

43300 E. 7 Mile — Northville

FI-9-2820 or FI-9-0373



AUGUST SNOW — These youngsters know a cool thing when they see one! They were watching the 80,000 mountain of ice being built at Walled Lake Amusement Park when they decided to jump in and have a snowball battle. Visitors are invited to guess the exact day, hour and minute the huge frozen mass will be completely melted. The winning contestant will receive a \$1,000 cash prize. Walled Lake city officials will judge the "melting contest" and have agreed to be on 24-hour call in case the "berg" dissolves during a late evening hour.

IN WIXOM:

Hold Going-Away Party

By Mrs. Charles Ware — Market 4-1601

Sunday evening at the Wixom Baptist church members had a going-away party for members of the Myron Picard family who are moving to Idlewild, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat McCloud spent Sunday evening as the guests of Mrs. Stella Gable.

Mrs. Lowell Nicolay and family attended the Jehovah Witnesses convention in Detroit recently.

Mr. and Mrs. James Slaughter and family are visiting Mrs. Slaughter's father, Peter Croft. The Slaughters live in Cooley Dam, Washington, where Mr. Slaughter is employed as an engineer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hardy and Arthur Kellogg from Howell were dinner guests of Miss Hilda Furman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Nelson and family spent their vacation at Otego lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lahti have returned from a trip to Grand Canyon, Arizona, Yosemite National Park, Yellowstone National Park, Grand Teton Park, the Black Hills, Mount Rushmore and the Democratic convention in Los Angeles. They ended up visiting the Wahamokies in Racine, Wisconsin.

A swimming program was held at Hickory Hills beach with representatives of all the swimming classes.

Mrs. Strick, mother of Mrs. Hugh Guthrie, died in Detroit Sunday, July 3.

Mrs. Charles Thomas and Miss Irene Rollo gave a treasure hunt Saturday for Hickory Hills youngsters.

July 27 Mayor Donald Brooks and five members of the city council and planning commission attended a dinner-meeting of the Michigan Hospital Authority at Saratoga Farms to explore the feasibility of joining with other groups to form an association.

Last week a Democratic rally was held at the home of Jack Docksey of Pontiac trail in behalf of Jerry Bronson, who was a candidate for state senator. Twenty-six people were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sorenson are visiting in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and

Mrs. Gertrude Walker and family have returned from a tour of the Upper Peninsula.

Mrs. Blanche Johnson is in St. Joseph's hospital, Pontiac, very ill. Seven members of the 500 club held a picnic at Big Crooked lake July 27. They were Verna Gaedt, Letty Geyer, Mae Decker, Elerne Dumka, Bertha Bannerman, Jan Abrams and Lottie Chambers. They enjoyed speedboat riding and a lovely dinner.

Wed in July

Ruth Ann McGuigan of Livonia and Robert Leroy Halpin of Toronto were married July 30 by Justice E. M. Bogart. Mrs. Willard Cole and Mrs. Bogart were attending witnesses.

Novi Justice Robert K. Anderson last month officiated at two marriages — Benjamin Stines of Wixom to Eileen Blanche Carter of Wixom and Richard J. Beaubien of New Hudson to Carol J. Allen of Detroit.

READERS SPEAK:

Let's Follow Charter In Purchases

To the Editor:

Charter for the Village of Novi — Preamble:

We, the people of the Village of Novi, asking the blessing of Almighty God, and by virtue of authority by the Constitution and laws of the State of Michigan, do hereby ordain and establish this home rule charter for the Village of Novi.

To the average citizen this Charter is respected as a privilege, and not to be tossed around or disrespected, tampered with, etc. at the whim of a few. It's a written instrument that guides the destiny of our entire community, and safeguards the health, welfare and the safety of its people.

In the past I have observed that this does not always hold true in some circumstances, this was well demonstrated at the July 25, special meeting of the Council. Russell Button bill of \$620.00 for road improvement work on Meadowbrook road near 13 Mile road was presented for approval. From my observation it appeared that the Council was shocked and unaware of this project. After considerable discussion it was tabled for further investigation, then on August 1, regular meeting of the Council it was decided to pay the \$620 bill to Russell Button, after Department of Public Works Director Howard Miller told the Council that the work was satisfactory, and the cost reasonable.

Chapter 12 of the Village Charter in regard to purchasing, contracts and leases is well defined in Section one and two. Sec. 1. The council shall designate an administrative officer in charge of purchasing which consists of a number of duties. He may make purchases and sales not in excess of One Hundred Dollars, without prior approval of the Council. In all sales or purchases in excess of One Hundred Dollars and not in excess of Five Hundred Dollars, the sale of purchase shall be first approved by the Council. In all sales and purchases in excess of Five Hundred Dollars the sale or purchase shall be first approved by the Council, and formal sealed bids shall be called for. No sale shall become final except with the approval of the Council. Sec. 2. No compensation shall be paid to any contractor or vendor except in accordance with the terms of the contract.

Exception—Sec. 1 it further states that the Council may authorize the making of public improvements or the performance of any other village work by any village department or agency without competitive bidding. This of course does not come within the category of Mr. Button, because he holds no village position in departments or agency. Therefore the work on Meadowbrook near the 13 Mile road should have been let out for bids and approved by the Council before the work should have been contracted for.

I do not question the work or cost of this project, but I do question the legality as it pertains to the Charter. I believe the Council was in error and in violation of the Charter for paying the \$620 bill to Mr. Button. I might add that this is not the first time that this condition was questioned.

Our Mr. Button, former councilman, is well aware of the contents of the village charter as he was one of the men who helped write it (or did he help copy it from some other established charter) or maybe this charter does not apply to him be-

cause of his work with the Charter Commission and a former Councilman. At any rate I hope he does not claim or ask for impunity.

In closing I want to remind you Mr. Button this is children again playing with fire and not a case of your friend Mr. Olson ouster petitions.

Herbert Koester
42780 8 Mile, Northville
EDITOR'S NOTE: In its meeting of August 1, the council recognized that the former manager's action in contracting for work with Mr. Button was not in accordance with the charter. However, since according to the attorney, the village is liable for bills incurred by a village official for village work, the council voted to pay the bill.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—11
Thursday, August 11, 1960

**Northville Restaurant
Bar and Paddock Hotel**
Specializing In
PRIME RIBS OF BEEF
113 W. Main FI-9-9751

COUNCIL MINUTES

A regular meeting of the Northville City Council was held at the City Hall Monday evening, August 1, 1960 at 8 P.M.

Present: Mayor A. Malcolm Allen, Councilmen Reed, Welch and Canterbury.

Absent: Juday.

Minutes of the last regular meeting and of the special meeting held July 25, 1960 were read and approved.

Bills amounting to \$15,433.49 from the general fund and \$1,098.57 from the Water fund were presented for payment and it was moved by Reed, supported by Canterbury that these bills be allowed and paid. Carried.

Communications were read from the Wayne County Road Commission regarding maintaining Eight Mile road and from Monte Ellis, president of Northville Retail Merchants Association regarding amount still owed the city for the purchase of the Hill property for a parking lot.

Bids were opened for asphalt paving of the Methodist church parking lot but no action was taken.

City Attorney Ogilvie read the Resolution on Determination of the Middle Rouge Interceptor Sewer District. It was moved by Reed, supported by Canterbury that this resolution be adopted. Carried.

The public hearing on the Sidewalk Resolution was next on the agenda and the City Attorney read the Sidewalk Resolution. No action was taken and it was moved by Welch, supported by Canterbury that the sidewalk public hearing be continued at the September 6th meeting.

The City Attorney then read the Novi Street Resolution of Determination and it was moved by Reed, supported by Allen that this Resolution be adopted. Carried.

Meeting adjourned at 11:20.
Lillian Duerson,
Acting Clerk

WALLED LAKE PARK

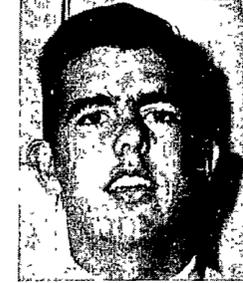
WIN
\$1,000
in the Gigantic
Walled Lake
Chamber of Commerce
"GRAND ON ICE" CONTEST

Just come out and see the huge mountain of ice and guess when it will melt!

WXYZ's Chuck Daugherty
Record Hop,
Sunday, 7:30 p.m.



Working at Kroger's is a family affair for Conrad (above left) and Walter Doan, brothers who live on Grand River in Novi. Conrad has been an employee of the local store for four years and is a clerk and stockman. Walter, a senior at Northville high school, has been employed at Kroger's for six months and is a stock and bag boy. (At right) Mrs. Agnes Kimball is head cashier at Northville's Kroger store. She has worked for Kroger for 13 years and lives at 390 First street.



TOWNSHIP OF NOVI

**Advertisement For
Bids For
Bituminous Pavement**

Sealed proposals will be received by the Novi Township Board, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan until August 25, 1960, 5 P.M. for the construction of 395 square yards of bituminous pavement for the Novi Community Building, 26350 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read in the office of the township clerk

Plans and specifications may be examined or procured from the office of the township clerk.

Proposals shall be submitted on the appropriate forms which are attached to the contract document forms furnished by the Township of Novi and are to be placed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Township Clerk and marked "Proposals for Bituminous Pavement, Novi Community Building".

Each proposal should be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in the amount of five percent (5%) of the proposal drawn payable to the Township of Novi as security for the proper execution of the contract.

The Township of Novi reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in any bid should it consider same to be in the best interest of the Township of Novi, Michigan.

(Signed) HADLEY BACHERT, CLERK
TOWNSHIP OF NOVI, MICHIGAN



Only At KROGER Tenderay Beef

U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE — TENDERAY

Round or Swiss Lb. 79¢

U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE — TENDERAY

Sirloin Steak Lb. 99¢

U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE — BLADE CUT

Chuck Steak Lb. 59¢

GUNSBERG — QUALITY — POINT CUT

Corned Beef Lb. 59¢

WHOLE OR HALF

Semi-Boneless Ham Lb. 59¢

WITH COUPON—COUNTRY CLUB

Ice Cream 1/2-Gal. Carton 39¢

CLEANED WHOLE

Fresh Fryers Lb. 29¢

WITH VALUABLE COUPON — LIBBY'S STRAINED

Baby Food 10 Jars 49¢

WITH VALUABLE COUPON—REG. 79c VALUE

Giant Tide Pkg. 59¢

SAVE 7c—KROGER SLICED WHITE

Enriched Bread

2 1-LB. LOAVES 29¢

AVONDALE BRAND—CREAM

Corn or Peas

7 303 CANS \$1.00

50 EXTRA STAMPS

With Coupon and Purchase of Regular or Drip Kroger

Vac Pac Coffee

1-LB. CAN 59¢

SAVE 35c ON 3—CHUNK STYLE

Star Kist Tuna

3 9 1/4-OZ. CANS \$1.00

SAVE 16c ON 7—KROGER

Applesauce

7 15-OZ. CANS \$1.00

50 EXTRA

TOP VALUE STAMPS

With This Coupon and the Purchase of 1-LB. CAN KROGER

VAC PAC COFFEE

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Valid thru Sat., Aug. 13, 1960 at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan Limit One Coupon

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SPOTLIGHT COFFEE
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TOP VALUE STAMPS
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WITH THIS COUPON
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PKG. **59¢** 79c VALUE
Coupon Valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., August 13, 1960

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON
LIBBY'S STRAINED
BABY FOOD
10 JARS 49¢
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ICED IN THE FIELDS—HOME GROWN SWEET.

Fresh Corn Doz. 35¢

CALIFORNIA — LARGE 36 SIZE

Cantaloupes Ea. 19¢

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective thru Sat., Aug. 13, 1960. None Sold to Dealers.



Obituary

Picnic Time For Rotarians

MRS. BLANCH JOHNSON
Mrs. Blanch Johnson, 77, of 49309 Wainstock, Wixom, died August 7 at St. Joseph hospital, Pontiac, after an illness of one and one-half years. She was born in Lyon township September 4, 1882. Her husband died July 16, 1960. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Shirley Huits of Farmington and one granddaughter: a brother, Clair Hopkins of Clarkston and six sisters, Miss Sadie Hopkins of Pontiac, Mrs. A. W. Bidwell of Northville, Mrs. Milo Pettengill of New Hudson, Mrs. Ralph Bidwell of South Lyon, Mrs. Forrest Taylor of Pontiac and Mrs. Ben Hopkins of Wixom. Funeral services were conducted August 10 from Richardson-Bird Funeral home of Milford, the Rev. George Nevu officiating. Burial was in the Wixom cemetery.

Northville Rotarians will hold their annual family picnic at the Willows in Cass Benton park next Tuesday at 6 p.m.

The picnic will replace the regular Tuesday noon meeting of the club.

This week Rotarians heard Father Paul Lederman, chaplain at Our Lady of Providence school on Beck road, discuss the work of the school for mentally retarded girls.

Some 120 girls with an I.Q. of less than 70 are taught by a staff of eight teachers, all sisters of Our Lady of Providence. Father Lederman said that many of the girls are crippled in addition to their mental handicaps. But each child has at least one class lesson per day, he stated.

He reported that there are more than 500 girls on the waiting list to enter the school within the five-county Detroit Diocese. The school is supported by the Diocese and contributions from friends and parents of the children. A color film depicted a typical day's activities at the school.

Father Lederman is also chaplain for Northville State hospital.

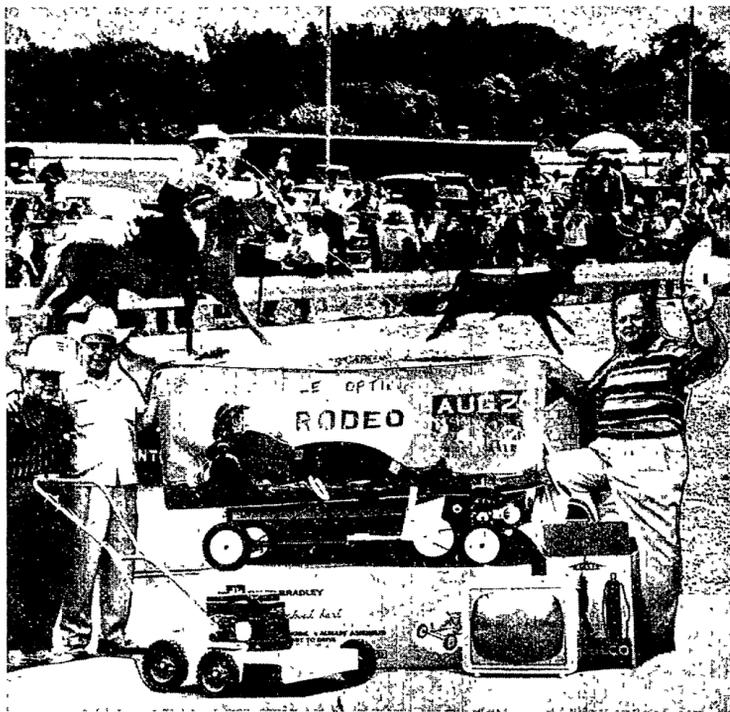
MRS. ALICE HAZEN

Mrs. Alice H Hazen, 98, an area resident for more than 75 years, died Wednesday, August 3 at the Hanlin Convalescent home in Plymouth. She had been there four years. A last member of Novi's one-time Argonaut club, Mrs. Hazen lived 53 years in that community followed by 23 years at her Northville home at 111 North Wing street. Born October 21, 1861, she was the daughter of George and Charlotte Hunt Dennis Her husband, J. Hazen, preceded her in death. One nephew, Darryl Dunham of Ingleswood, Florida, survives her. Mrs. Hazen was a member of Northville's First Baptist church. Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. August 6 from the Casterline Funeral home. The Reverend Peter Nieuwkoop officiated. Burial was at Novi cemetery.

It's a Boy!

A son, Bradley Arnold Dahlager, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Dahlager of 839 Grace street at 3:05 a.m. Wednesday at St. Mary hospital in Livonia.

Dahlager is advertising manager of The Northville Record-Now News. The youngster, the Dahlagers' first, weighed eight pounds, five ounces.



IF IT'S PRIZES you like, just read this list the Northville Optimist club has rounded up for its annual rodeo August 20 and 21 — TV set, movie camera, power mower, picnic table and benches, motorized grill, two lawn chairs, two clocks, two power go-carts, scout uniform, two badminton sets, bats, softballs, football helmets, volley ball, pitch-back games, rod and reel, combination volley ball and badminton set, salt and pepper shakers, ash tray sets, coaster sets, combination locks — and on and on the list goes, 38 prizes in all. What's more the American Legion has more prizes, including two bicycles, that will be given away at their Homecoming celebration to be held in conjunction with the rodeo August 18 through 21. Both events will be staged at the Downs. Pictured above, complete with rodeo background, and just a few of the prizes are (l. to r.): Optimists John Canterbury and George Kohls and Canterbury's son, John. The Optimists plan two performances of their professional rodeo show, Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon. As a special attraction, the "Western Ramblers", a well-known musical combination, will provide entertainment Sunday afternoon at the rodeo — and to whom up enthusiasm for the rodeos, they will present a two-hour musical program on Main street from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday afternoon preceding the first performance. Saturday evening Bob Williams' Collegiates will provide the music at the rodeo.



CYO STREET DANCE — Plans have been completed for a street dance, sponsored by Our Lady of Victory Teen club — CYO, on Saturday, 8:30 to 11:30, in the municipal parking lot across from the Kroger store. Highlighting the event will be the appearance of a disc jockey and several recording stars. Free records will be given away. In case of rain, the dance will be held in the OLV social hall. Shown above pinning up one of the dance posters are (left to right): Maureen O'Brien, CYO president; Carrol Crupi and Tom Dunnabeck.

Ebert Completes

Recruit Training

Ernest W. Ebert, III, apprentice petty officer third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ebert, Jr. of 218 West Dunlap street, graduated August 5 from nine weeks of recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

Apprentice petty officers are chosen from the ranks of the seaman recruits to assist company commanders. The selection is based on individual aptitude and leadership qualities.

Back from Carolina

Two Northville residents, Paul Palmer and Dave Waterloo, returned last week from two weeks training with the U.S. Marine corps in South Carolina. Palmer is an acting gunnery sergeant and Waterloo a private first class in the marine reserves. They participated in Operation "Whiplash".

V. F. W.

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

A POLE OR A TREE?

A telephone pole and a tree are both made of wood; both are vertical; both are planted in the soil, but one bears leaves and fruit and the other does not. What is the difference? The answer is simple — one has life and the other does not have life, even though they may look similar and have many things in common. It occurred to me that people who are trying to live the Christian life without having been "Born of God" are like the telephone pole trying to bear leaves and fruit. They make such a miserable failure of it because they do not possess the spiritual life essential to fruit-bearing. As one white-haired Elder has said so frequently, "You must have the life to live before you can live the life." According to the examination of the Divine Physician, your heart is bad (Jeremiah 17: 9-10) and your soul is dead toward God. (Eph. 2:1) What you need is life and you can acquire this life as a free gift by receiving Jesus Christ as your Saviour. I John 5:12 "He that hath the Son hath life, and he that hath not the Son hath not life" Jesus in the heart makes the difference. Does He live in your heart? If not, invite Him in today.



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Peter Nieuwkoop, Pastor

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NOW OPEN
FOR YOUR BOWLING PLEASURE
ATTENTION LADIES! HOUSE WIVES LEAGUE
FOR WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS NOW FORMING
FOR COMPLETE DETAILS . . . ATTEND A MEETING AT NORTHVILLE LANES WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17 AT 1:00 P.M. INDIVIDUALS AND TEAMS WELCOME.
Teenagers League
NOW FORMING FOR SATURDAY A.M.
CALL ANGIE
COMPLETE DETAILS BY CALLING
Fleldbrook 9-3060

Novi Junk Yard Operation Continues
Unless operations of the new junk yard located near Beck and West roads become a "real nuisance", the owner can continue his business. This was the conclusion of the village council Monday after two members reported that the junk yard, operated by John Chisholm, is located out of sight of neighboring residents. Councilwoman Eugenie Choquet said she had toured the site, as have several other Novi officials, and that the junk yard was hidden from view by rolling hills. Chisholm was told that he could continue his business — "but if residents feel it is becoming an actual nuisance then we will take action." Neighboring residents in Wixom and Novi had complained to the council last week that the junk yard might become unsightly, would cause odors from fires and would be excessively noisy.
IN JUST 15 MINUTES IF YOU HAVE TO SCRATCH YOUR ITCH — Your 48¢ back at any drug store. Apply ITCHI-M-NOT. Itch and burning disappear! Use instant-drying ITCHI-ME-NOT day or night for eczema, ringworm, insect bites, foot itch, other surface rashes. TO-DAY at Gunsell's Drug Store.
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