

It's Grad Week For Biggest Class

Seniors in Northville high school's largest graduating class will file across the gymnasium stage next Thursday night, June 15, to accept their diplomas.

Raymond O. Darling, public relations staff man at General Motors Technical center in Warren, has chosen "On Beyond Zebra" for his keynote address before the assembly of 133 robed graduates, their families and friends.

City Urges Post Office On Cady

The city council took official action Monday night to endorse one of several sites being proposed for location of a new post office in Northville.

The site preferred by council members is located on the southwest corner of Cady and Wing streets.

A two-story brick apartment house is presently situated on the double-lot site. The building is for sale and, according to Councilman John Canterbury, is one of five locations being considered by post office department officials.

In examining a drawing that proposed constructing a new city hall on its present site, the council noted that location of the post office across Cady would provide a "governmental service center" with city hall, library, recreation and post office facilities closely adjoining the school's community building and junior high and elementary schools.

Converting the present public works area on Cady to a recreation center is now under council study.

The city manager was instructed to inform the proper post office officials of the council's resolution.

Among the other sites reportedly being considered for the post office is the Detroit Edison building.

Ask City, Township Sewer Plans

Resolutions of intent concerning the proposed extension of the Middle Rouge interceptor sewer system have been requested by the Wayne county board of public works from both the city council and township board.

The bodies have been asked to submit these resolutions by June 15. Specifically, the communities are being asked by the county whether or not they intend to go along with the proposed \$18,000,000 installation.

City councilmen postponed action until next Monday evening. But it is definite that the city will accept at least all of the quota, estimated at enough to provide for a population of 9,000. An official of the county has been invited to discuss costs with the city.

The township board adopted a resolution that calls for acceptance of approximately one-third of the taps offered. Presently, the township is entitled to 530 taps. Some additional 1500 are available. Acceptance of one-third would raise available taps in the new system to approximately 1,000 for the township.

In the township problem is paying for the service. Presently there are only nine residents tapped into the system.

The board, in adopting its one-third acceptance, plans to pay approximately \$3,000 annually from its general funds.

In its resolution, the board noted that it was contingent upon: institutions in the township signing contracts with the county; the latter obtaining signatures and collecting directly from the institutions; and providing that the township can purchase just a part of the offered capacity.



SEEING DOUBLE — Superintendent of Schools Russell Amerman may think he's seeing double when he hands out diplomas at commencement exercises next Thursday night. But he won't be. The answer is quite simple — twins. The two sets — sisters in both arc almost identical — donning caps and gowns are (l. to r.) Nancy Starkweather, Susan and Betsy Hushen and Betsy Starkweather.

City Moves Ahead On Sidewalk Plans

The city council re-opened its public hearing on installation of sidewalks Monday night and approved each proposal with a one exception.

Specifically, the city proposes to install sidewalks on the east side of Orchard drive from Spring to Thayer, two lots on Hilltop, one lot on Lake, on Center at Randolph, on two lots on the south side of Grandview and on East, Walnut and Elm streets.

Because residents on the north side of Cady street between Rogers and the school grounds unanimously opposed sidewalk installation, the council postponed action.

Under the city's sidewalk ordinance all preliminary work (bringing sidewalk site to grade) is shared on a one-third, two-thirds basis with the property owner. The city pays one-third of this cost with a guarantee that the charge to the property owner per lot will not exceed \$200.

In addition, for a limited time, the city also pays one-third the cost of installation of the new walk.

Mayor A. M. Allen, and Councilmen John Canterbury and Richard Juday expressed the strong opinion Monday night that "every lot in the city should have a sidewalk". They were reluctant to pass the Cady installation and decided to table action until the school board had been consulted on the need of the walk for school youngsters.

Objections from other areas were few with most residents being more concerned with placement of the sidewalks. Engineer Harold Penn was instructed to come up with detailed locations drawn to reduce loss of trees, provide maximum safety and keep major grading projects to a minimum.

In other business Monday night the council denied a request from a township resident in the Caldwell street area for city water service. The request stated that efforts to drill for water in that area had been

unsuccessful. The city has a line that serves some township residents in that area, but adopted a resolution several years ago not to permit further use because of the inadequacy of the line.

A petition from property owners living on Pennell and Butler streets requested installation of storm sewers, curbs and gutters. The petition stated that the residents were willing to pay a 20 percent assessment.

Some of the names on the petition also appeared several weeks ago on a petition protesting assessments. Mayor A. M. Allen explained that these persons did not understand the earlier petition and were willing to pay an assessment for curbs, gutters and drainage. They do not want the streets paved.

The council tabled action until a policy on improvements is finally agreed upon.

An old problem returned to the city Monday night with a request from the school board that the council act on the vacation of West street between Main and Cady streets.

The street, closed for several years to vehicular traffic, is on property purchased from the city by the school district in 1957.

In a previous public hearing on the proposal the council met with some resistance from residents who want assurances

that the street will not be closed to pedestrians.

The school declines to be forever bound to provide a walk across its Main street school area, but indicated in its letter that it would do so as long as "practicable and feasible".

Seemingly satisfied with this concession, the council set a new public hearing on the vacation of the block-long section of the street for July 17.

Glasson On the Mend

Northville Police Officer Gill Glasson, who suffered a stroke May 10, has been moved from St. Mary hospital to the Rehabilitation Institute, 261 Brady near Harper hospital.

Glasson, who is in room 310, can now receive visitors. He incurred partial paralysis and was classified as critical following the attack.

Monday night councilmen considered the shortage in the department and decided to go ahead with the proposal to hire another officer. An advertisement for the position brought 25 replies. Deadline for application is June 15.

Councilmen instructed the city manager to keep Officer Glasson on the payroll and indicated that his position on the force will be open for him when he is able to return.

Ask Mill Levy In School District For Library Fund

A report resulting from a four-months' study of Northville's public library brought a recommendation that the administration of the service be placed under the school district and a one mill tax be levied to support the library.

Read at both city council and township board meetings this week the report received mixed reaction.

The city council, strapped with an annual \$14,000 payment to the county for library expense, unanimously acclaimed the report.

Township board members were cautious. They tabled acceptance of the report until the next meeting of the township board and were particularly skeptical of the proposal to finance the library by the mill levy.

Under the Wayne county formula for assessing the library cost the township pays \$1,500 annually.

The study committee, appointed jointly by the city and township, was chaired by Edmund Yerkes and composed of Helen Swam, John Stubenvoll and C. P. Hines from the city, and Elizabeth Beard, Howard Fuller and K. O. Shrewsbury from the township.

The annual library fee has become a sensitive matter with the city council. Obviously, the members have not felt that the county formula that charges city taxpayers nearly 10 times as much as township taxpayers while enjoying the same use is fair.

Meanwhile, the township board can point to the fact that the formula is created by the county board of supervisors and the township has no legal authority to change it. Efforts by the city in this regard have not met with success.

Statements made at both meetings (Monday in the city and Tuesday in the township) reflect the undercurrent of feeling that exists between the two units concerning the library problem.

City Councilman John Canterbury, for example, pointed out that the township could pay the city directly for a greater share of the library cost if it so desired.

And Township Attorney James Littell suggested to township board members that the "city does not want to assume its responsibility as a city in this respect" (support of the library).

It is estimated that operation of the local library costs approximately \$25,000 annually. The county assumes the difference between this total and the amount paid by the city and township.

Under the study committee's one mill levy proposal the city and township would each contribute about \$10,000 annually. Other communities within the school district (part of Novi, Salem, etc.) would also pay a portion.

The library would still remain under the county system, however.

The six-point report as submitted by the study committee follows:

1. It is the unanimous vote of the committee that library service be continued in Northville and that library services be expanded commensurate with the growth of the community.
2. That library service in this area should be to the City of Northville, the Township of Northville, all residents in the Northville School District outside the city and the township, and to tuition students outside the school district.
3. It was the unanimous recommendation of the committee that library service be continued under the Wayne County Library System.
4. Under this system the community assumes all building costs and maintenance.
5. Books are inter-loaned between all branches and between the Detroit Public Library, and State libraries.
6. All cataloguing, record keeping, accounting services, etc., are done at the Wayne County Library headquarters.
7. Staff is interchangeable if illness or vacations necessitate substitute.
8. Printing service is maintained.
9. The present Northville Library building is not suitable for enlargement or major repairs.
10. Recommendation: That the present library be used for a definitely limited number of years and funds be accumulated for building a new library during that period.

School Vote Monday

Northville school district voters will go to the polls Monday to elect one board of education member and decide whether to give the school board permission to use dormant funds for retirement of a 1957 bond issue.

Only one candidate's name appears on the ballot.

He is Donald B. Lawrence, now secretary, who is seeking re-election to a four year term.

The proposition on the ballot requiring a "yes" or "no" vote states:

"Shall monies remaining on hand in the 1949 Debt Retirement Fund and all future collections of delinquent taxes levied for the 1949 Bond Issue (now retired) be transferred to and deposited in the 1957 Debt Retirement Fund, Series A.

One year ago Northville had 13 school board candidates where there were four to be elected.

The polls are located at the Northville community center and will open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

Absentee ballots are now available at the superintendent's office in the Main street elementary school.

While voter turn-out in Northville is expected to be low, in neighboring Novi a hotly contested race for one board seat and a proposed six-mill tax hike give promise of a record vote.

Incumbent Edwin Erwin faces David Fried in the Novi board race. Erwin is supported by Board President A. J. Heslip and Secretary Russell Taylor. Fried is backed by Walter Ambinder and John MacBride.

Resident Hit By Car; Dies

Fred L. Green, 62, of 1005 North Center, was fatally injured last Saturday night as he and his wife were making their way to the car after watching a horse they own run at the Hazel Park raceway.

Mr. Green, 62, was struck by a car driven by a Hazel Park woman on Couzens, a block south of Ten Mile road. He was pronounced dead at Beaumont hospital in Royal Oak.

Funeral services were held Tuesday from Casterline Funeral home with the Reverend Ivan Hodgson, Henderson Memorial Methodist church, Detroit, officiating. Burial was at Davison cemetery in Davison.

Besides his wife, Marguerite, Mr. Green is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Peggy Brown, and a grandchild, Michele Anne, of Holt.

He was a construction superintendent with E. C. Nolan and Jarvek company, and had moved here with his wife eight years ago.

New Owner

Announcement was made this week that The Little People Shoppe, 131 East Main street is now under the ownership of Mrs. Clara Farmer.

Formerly manager of Frey-d's women's shop, Mrs. Farmer purchased the children's apparel shop from Mrs. Donald Ware.

Parochial Graduates



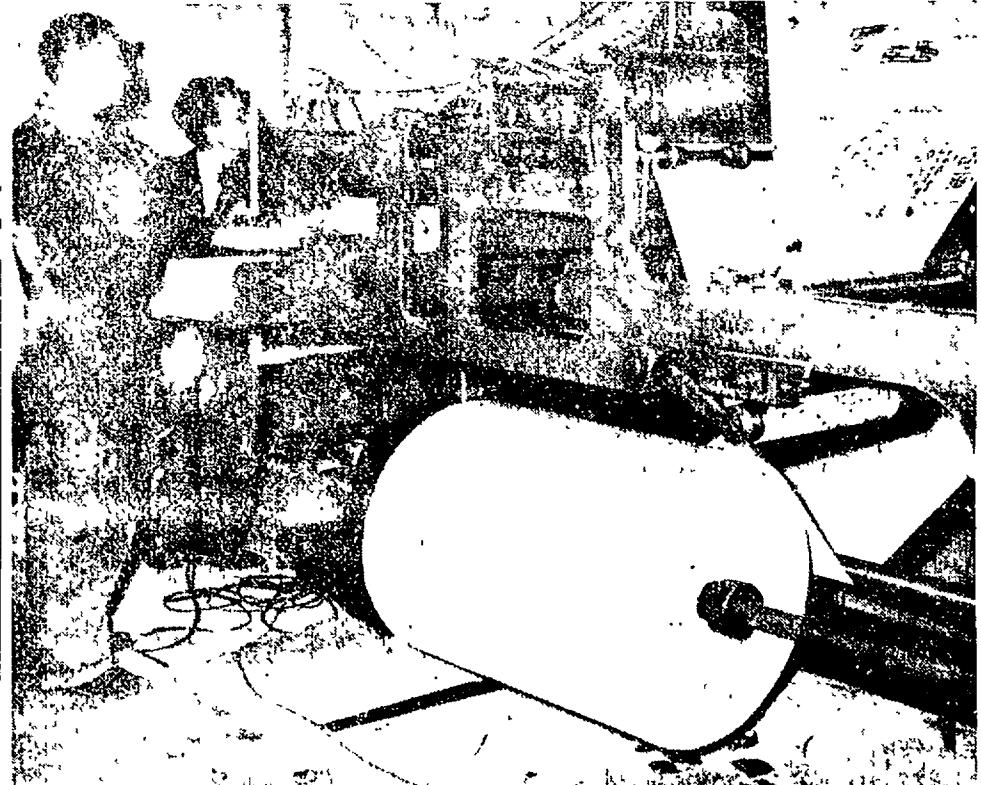
OLV GRADUATES — Our Lady of Victory eighth graders, pictured here, were honored Tuesday evening at a special graduation ceremony in the church. School is officially over for these graduates tomorrow: (front row, l. to r.) Constance Tegge, Sharon O'Brien, Josephine Plattley, Nancy Cook, Nancy Bosak, Linda Solomon; (second row) Barbara Zavier, Frank Pauli, James Bertoni, Lawrence Dolan, Gerald Schmitz, Karen Wetterstrom; (third row) Theodore Bunker, Richard J. Van Ec, Gary Harland, Dennis Phillips, Beth Grayson; (back row) Richard Helfer, William Pietron, Thomas J. Wicke, Marshall C. Huff and Robert Flavin.



DIPLOMAS — Sunday, as part of the church's 10:30 worship service, diplomas will be given to these eighth grade graduates of St. Paul's Lutheran school. (Front row, l. to r.) Karen Williams, Corinne Johnson, Penny Balko, Harold Timpf, Eddie Karschnick; (back row, l. to r.) Harold Kenow (principal), Robert Wiley, Sonja Clark and Martha Lane.

Calendar

- Saturday, June 10
Jaycee Auxiliary Rummage sale, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., American Legion hall.
- Monday, June 12
TOPS club, 8 p.m., Amerman School.
- Tuesday, June 13
Northville State hospital auxiliary, 12 noon, Mrs. Crispin M. Hammond, 47100 Timberlane.
- Wednesday, June 14
Garden tea, Woman's association of Presbyterian church, 1:30 p.m., Mrs. Crispin Hammond, 47100 Timberlane.



FIRST RUN — Electricians, erectors and pressmen worked overtime to meet deadlines so that this week's editions might be published on The Record's new Goss model E newspaper press. Shown checking the first papers run off the press late Tuesday evening are Plant Superintendent Bob Blough and Clark Berke, pressman. A four-page roll is on the press. It will run up to eight pages at one time at a maximum press speed of 6,000 papers per hour.

about WOMEN

Kitchen Diary

A Sure-fire Hit—Dessert

When it comes to a new recipe, a homemaker is like a scientist. Her kitchen becomes a testing laboratory and the final result of her culinary experimentation gets its toughest test when the panel of judges, the members of her family, delivers its judgment at the dinner table.

Sometimes the panel of judges can be mighty severe, especially, when the cook dishes up a new vegetable — "Ah, Mom, do we have to eat it?" And even when she takes a first-time fling at a new meat dish or casserole — "What's this?"

But with desserts, it can be quite a different story. Cakes, cookies, pies, puddings, you name it; that final fluffy or flaky, chewy or crispy confec-

tion that wraps up a meal almost automatically gets an "I'll give it a try" response from the whole family.

This week's Kitchen Diary cook, Mrs. M. D. West, suggests a trio of desserts that have been "West-tested" in the family's home at 21800 Conemauga drive.

Her strawberry dessert, which also doubles as a salad, is particularly timely with plenty of ripe, red berries now coloring fruit counters and prices at their seasonal low.

STRAWBERRY DESSERT-SALAD

Mrs. M. D. West
1/2 lb. marshmallows
2 T strawberry juice
1 cup crushed strawberries
1/2 cup crushed pineapple (drained)
1 3-oz. package cream cheese
1/2 cup salad dressing
1/2 cup heavy cream (whipped)
Melt marshmallows in top of double boiler with strawberry juice. Cool. Add strawberries and pineapple. Blend cream cheese until creamy; add salad dressing and whipped cream. Combine with strawberry mixture. Pour into refrigerator tray; freeze until firm. Cut into squares, top with whipped cream. Serves six.

MARSHMALLOW - PEPPER-

1/2 lb. marshmallows
2 T sugar
1 cup crushed strawberries
1/2 cup crushed pineapple (drained)
1 3-oz. package cream cheese
1/2 cup salad dressing
1/2 cup heavy cream (whipped)
Melt marshmallows in top of double boiler with strawberry juice. Cool. Add strawberries and pineapple. Blend cream cheese until creamy; add salad dressing and whipped cream. Combine with strawberry mixture. Pour into refrigerator tray; freeze until firm. Cut into squares, top with whipped cream. Serves six.

DATE-NUT TORTE

2 eggs (well beaten)
2 cup sugar
2 T cream
2 T flour
1 t baking powder
1/2 t vanilla
1 cup chopped walnuts
1 cup chopped dates
Add sugar, cream and flour to beaten eggs. Beat well. Add baking powder, nuts, vanilla, dates. Bake in a shallow cake pan in medium, slow oven (325 degrees) for one hour. Cut in two-inch squares and serve with whipped cream or ice cream. Serves six to eight.

MINT DESSERT

1/2 lb. marshmallows
1 cup milk
1/2 t peppermint flavoring
2/3 drops green food coloring
1/4 t salt
1 pt. whipped cream
1/2 lb. chocolate cookies.
Melt marshmallows with milk in double boiler. Add flavoring, food coloring and salt; let cool. Add whipped cream. Place wax paper in oblong pan. Spread crushed chocolate cookies over bottom and cover with creamed mixture. Sprinkle crumbs on top. Place in refrigerator overnight. Serves six.

GRADUATING — Janice Howarth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Howarth, 42675 Seven Mile road, is a candidate for the bachelor of arts degree from Alma college. Janice will be participating in commencement exercises on June 10 at 2:30 p.m. in Bahlke stadium, Alma. Majoring in Spanish, with minors in French and education, Janice will teach Spanish at Bloomfield junior high school. During her undergraduate years she was active in the Spanish club, Delta Gamma Alpha (senior women's honorary), student government and the Panhellenic council. She is affiliated with Alpha Theta social sorority of which she has served as president. Addressing the 110-member graduating class at the school's 74th commencement will be Dr. William L. Langer, Coolidge professor of history at Harvard university.



Northville Adult Camera club has slated a "Signs of Spring" assignment night for next Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. in the Wayne County Training school's employees' residence.

News Around Northville

SILVER WEDDING anniversary celebrants May 30 were Mr. and Mrs. William G. Troy of 709 Spring drive. Guests from Northville, South Lyon, Redford, Wayne, Grosse Pointe, Detroit, Grosse Ile and Grand Rapids feted the couple at a dinner in the Canopy hotel, Brighton. The Troys held an open house at their home following the dinner.

Miss Edith B. Ostermann, 34 Woodland place, is among some 1,000 alumnae returning to Wellesley college, Wellesley, Massachusetts, for the annual Wellesley Week End June 8-11. Members of 13 classes from 1886 to 1956 are expected to hold reunions.

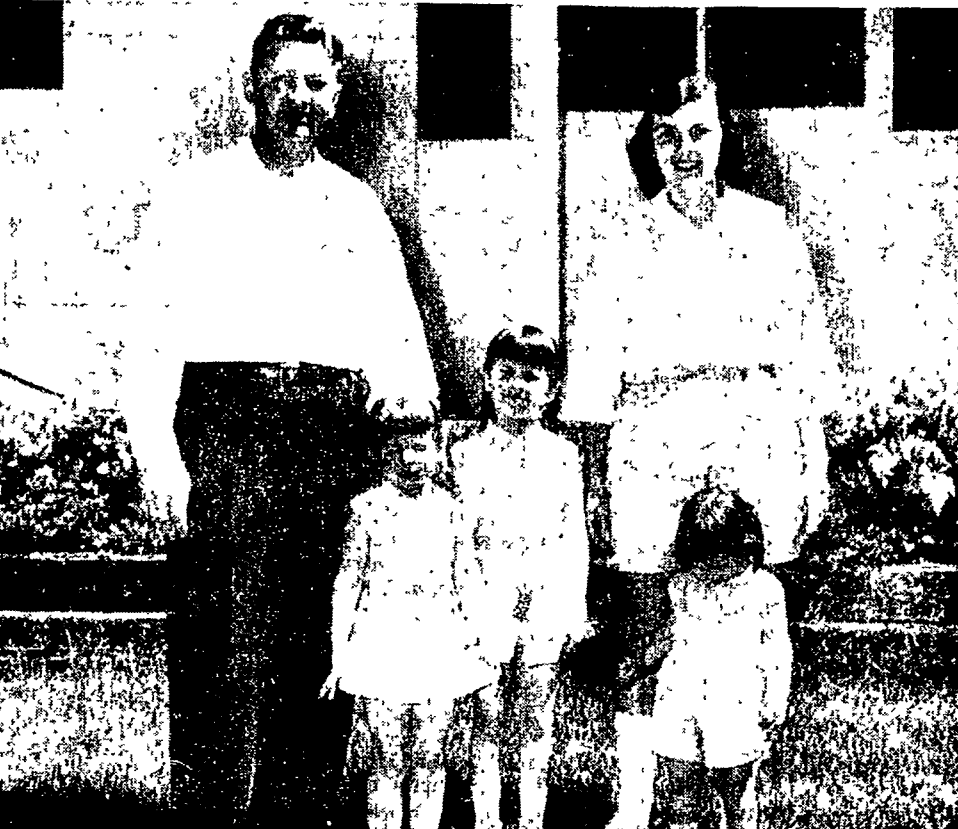
Northwestern university, Evanston, Illinois, has notified Mr. and Mrs. C. F. King, 19911 Woodhill, that their daughter, Marianne, has completed academic work of the last quarter with highest distinction. She had a four-point (A) average.

The Woman's association of the Presbyterian church has planned a garden tea Wednesday, June 14 at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Crispin Hammond, 47100 Timberlane. Mrs. C. M. Chase, guest speaker, will discuss "God's

NEWCOMER'S CORNER

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

— Samuel Johnson



DOG-GONE — Newcomers Roger and Dorothy Woboril-like dogs, especially their Irish setters Bolero and Conemara. Daughters Linda, Penny and Toni (l. to r.) are following in their parents' footsteps.

Among the most canine conscious of all local residents are newcomers Roger and Dorothy Woboril, who live with their three daughters, Penny, 5, Linda, 4, and Toni, 2, at 44536 Chedworth court in Brookland Farms estates.

Objects of the family's love for dogs are Bolero and Conemara, the Woborils' female Irish setters.

"Our biggest hobby is dogs," said Dorothy Woboril, "we show them and do field and obedience work with them. It's a wonderful hobby that the whole family can enjoy and it gives us a chance to get out in the air."

Getting outdoors has been particularly enjoyable for the newcomers who lived in California six years before moving to Plymouth, where they stayed seven months, and then to Northville.

"We like the whole state (Michigan)," explained Mrs. Woboril, because it's so green. We saw a lot of brown in California during the dry season."

New to Northville since May

are graduates of Marquette university in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Mr. Woboril has his degree in business administration and also studied law. His wife is a nurse. Woboril works as a fiscal analyst with Bendix System division in Ann Arbor.

They belong to the Irish Setter club of Michigan, an organization whose members own or are interested in the breed.

Engaged

Phyllis Buoniconto, daughter of Dr. Pasquale Buoniconto, 2005 Sheldon road, and the late Mrs. Buoniconto, graduated Sunday from Purdue university in Lafayette, Indiana. A French major, she will be teaching elementary school in Lafayette next fall. She is a 1957 Northville high school graduate.

Amerman Elementary school teacher Karin Watia is engaged and will wed August 19.

Miss Watia's engagement and forthcoming marriage are announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oiva Watia of Hancock, Michigan.

The prospective bridegroom is Richard Dale McGhee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGhee of East Detroit.

Miss Watia is a graduate of Hancock High school and the University of Michigan. Mr. McGhee was graduated from the University of Michigan and is now a senior in the U-M Medical school. He is a member of Phi Chi Medical fraternity and Victor Vaughan Honorary society.

Laura Sutherland Weds Ferris Pharmacy Student

Mr. and Mrs. Hurd H Sutherland, 418 West Dunlap street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Laura Ann, to Paul Russell Tousley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. Tousley of Carson City.

The couple exchanged marriage vows Saturday, March 25 before Justice Marvin A. West in Big Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. George Baily, Big Rapids, witnessed the ceremony.

They will live in Carson City this summer and plan to return to Big Rapids in the fall where the bridegroom will begin fourth-year pharmacy studies at Ferris Institute.

The new Mrs. Tousley, a 1959



Mrs. Paul R. Tousley

Wed Here

Northville Justice E. M. Bogart officiated June 1 at the marriage of Shirley Potts of Plymouth to George Cline of Howell. Witnessing the ceremony were Mrs. Bogart and Harold Kelso, Farmington.

White Boutique Beauty Salon (Above Northville Realty) 162 East Main FI-9-3480

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TOPS Club Is Recruiting

Northville Eater Beaters branch of the TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) club is launching a membership drive.

Anyone interested in the club's weight-lossing activities is invited to attend the Eater Beaters next meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the Amerman school.

Last Monday night the club held a reunion attended by present and past members.

GRAND OPENING OF NORTHVILLE'S NEW POWER DISCOUNT DRUGS CONVENIENTLY LOCATED RIGHT IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD AT 115 EAST MAIN STREET CHECK THESE PRICES CAREFULLY... YOU'LL PAY MORE ELSEWHERE!

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MANY MORE ITEMS IN THE STORE POWER DISCOUNT DRUGS 115 E. MAIN ST. FI-9-0772 FREE PARKING IN REAR OF STORE

SPECIAL PURCHASE!



HERE'S A DECORATIVE ITEM THAT WILL ENHANCE THE BEAUTY OF ANY HOME. FOUR POLYETHYLENE WASHABLE TULIPS IN ASSORTED COLORS. STANDS 17" TALL IN AN IMPORTED BASKET VASE.

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Set Garden Tour Monday

Northville's Garden club initiates a magnificent "first" here Monday when six members of the local branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association will open their colorful, flower laden and meticulously landscaped gardens for an afternoon tour.

President Mrs. David Hurd Clark gave the Record a sneak preview last Friday of sights along the route some 250 tourists are expected to travel Monday.

Gardens and grounds that were breathtaking even in the clouded, overcast late afternoon promise to be even more spectacular with a few more days of warm, sunny weather, explained Mrs. Clark.

With a little help from the weatherman, the budding blooms "will start crackling and popping open", said Mrs. Clark. Last stop on Monday afternoon's itinerary is a silver tea at Mrs. William B. Walker's home at 3990 East Eight Mile road. The tea is to last from

2 to 5 p.m., "even if we have a downpour that rains out the tour," said Mrs. Clark with a note of anxiety in her voice. Gardens will be open to visitors starting around noon, she said.

Why has the Garden club undertaken such a locally unique project? For the benefit of their scholarship fund, answered the president. College scholarships are awarded by the club each year and continue through a student's undergraduate work

and sometimes into his graduate studies. Monday's venture, besides giving local women the opportunity to sample some of the finest horticulture in the community, should prove worthwhile in other ways.

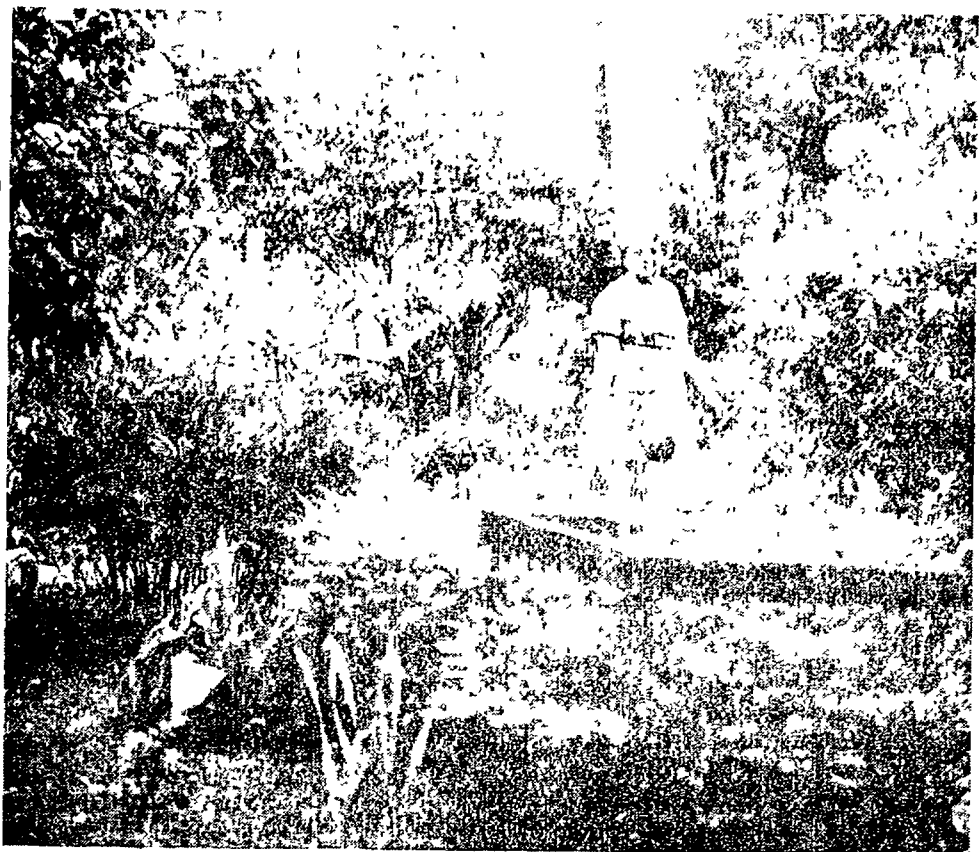
Mrs. Clark noted that the various landscape and garden schemes at each stopover may prove helpful to persons looking for ideas to carry over into their own yards.

"We have a terraced garden, for example, along with gardens set on smaller plots in the heart of the city and some spread over larger expanses in more of a country setting."

The tour will treat visitors to a variety of plants and layouts. There will be flowers, fruits, vegetables, shrubs, trees and even an orchard and picnic ground.

Each Garden club member should invite at least two guests, advised Mrs. Clark. Anyone else interested in the tour should phone FI-9-1534, at FI 9-1534.

Here are the gardens along the club's suggested route: Mrs. David Hurd Clark, 42150 East Seven Mile; Mrs. John Haller, 18500 Sheldon road; Mrs. R. J. Wright, 602 Fairbrook; Mrs. Roy Matheson, 322 North Rogers; Mrs. Charles H. Walker, 21101 Cambridge drive; and Mrs. William B. Walker, 3990 East Eight Mile road.



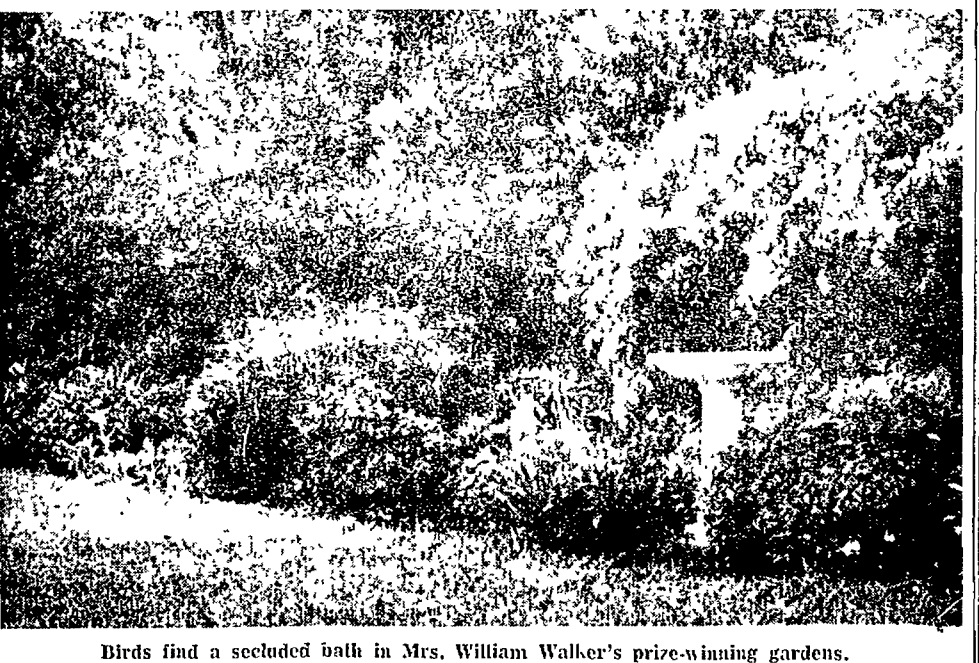
A page out of the past grows in Mrs. Roy Matheson's old fashioned garden on North Rogers.



Mrs. R. J. Wright creates her show-place garden in the heart of town.



Mrs. Charles Walker's Everseal Farm has its own picnic ground.



Birds find a secluded bath in Mrs. William Walker's prize-winning gardens.



Terraced landscaping carried out in the secluded setting of Mrs. John Haller's Sheldon road home.



A bright, white fence embraces Everseal Farm's neat columns of fruit trees.

SPECIAL Friday and Saturday

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SPONGE CAKE ... 85c & 95c

OLD FASHIONED POTATO DINNER ROLLS
— CAKES FOR EVERY OCCASION —
BIRTHDAY — SHOWER — WEDDING CAKES
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RELAX! ... FORGET ABOUT THOSE UGLY DANDELIONS!

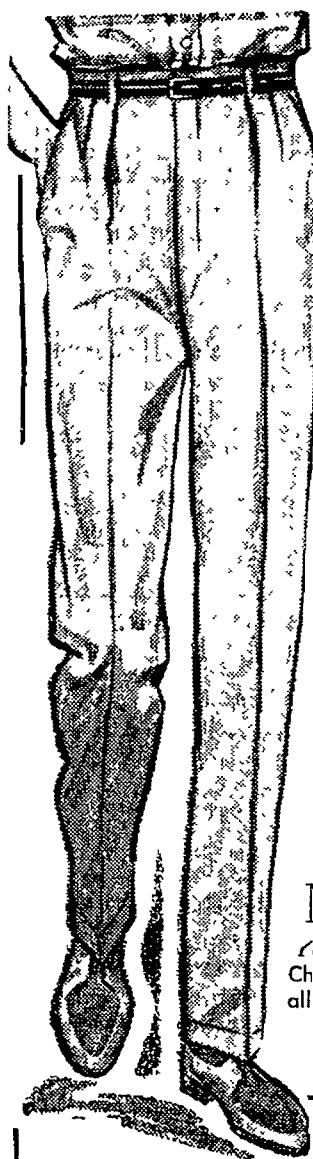
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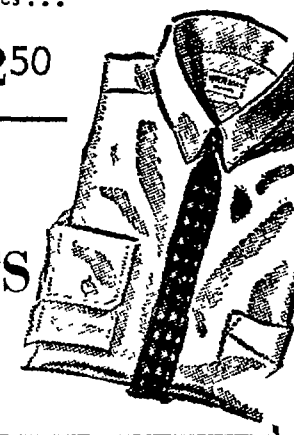
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- SUMMER BELTS from 1.50
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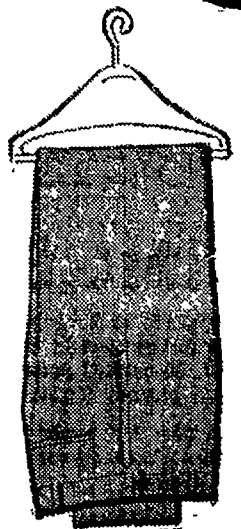
CHOOSE YOUR PHARMACIST WITH THE SAME DISCRETION THAT YOU DO YOUR PHYSICIAN

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Light Weight

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Men's DRESS SOCKS

Short or Long Style.
Cotton or Rayon

45c pair

HOSIERY

WITH SEAMS OR SEAMLESS

FRUIT OF THE LOOM
STARTING AT

BERKSHIRE
STARTING AT **1.35**

DRESSES

By VICKI VAUGHN, TONI
TODD, HUNTINGTON, Jr.
Misses and Half sizes.

5.95 - 10.95

BLOUSES

By SHIP 'n' SHORE, LAURA
MAE. With Short Sleeves
or Sleeveless

2.95 - 3.98

SLIPS 99c

Fancy or Tailored in
Nylon Tricot, Cotton,
Dacron and Cotton

2.98



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141 EAST MAIN STREET

WE'LL CASH YOUR PAY CHECK

NORTHVILLE

OPEN MON., TUES., WED., 9 TO 6 — THURS., FRI., SAT. 9 TO 9

LAPHAM'S MEN'S SHOP

OPEN FRIDAY TIL 9 P.M.
120 East Main Northville FI-9-3677

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Barnart 47381 Five Mile road, announce the birth of a son, Steven Elliott, on June 2 at St. Mary's hospital in Livonia. He weighed six pounds, 14 ounces.

Mr. Gillick is a 1955 Northville high school graduate. Grandparents are the T. J. Gillicks, 46075 Bloomer, and the Henry Bakers of Livonia.

36 Years of Authorized Sales & Service HOOVER, EUREKA, SUNBEAM BAGS - BELTS - BRUSHES - PARTS Service on All Makes HADLEY VACUUM SALES and SERVICE 816 PENNIMAN, PLYMOUTH GL-3-5080 AT BOB'S PAINT SHOP

NORTHVILLE Fieldbrook 9-0210



Open Week Days 6:30 - Sat., Sun. 2:30 continuous NOW SHOWING THROUGH SATURDAY, JUNE 10: 'ATLANTIS, THE LOST CONTINENT' Anthony Hall, Joyce Taylor Showings at 7 and 9 Color Saturday 3-5-7 and 9 STARTING SUNDAY: 'THE HOODLUM PRIEST' Starring Don Murray and Larry Gates Sunday Showings 3-5-7 and 9 Week Night Show Times 7 and 9 WEDNESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY: 'AUNTIE MAME' - Color Starring Rosalind Russell Show Times 7 and 9 Saturday 7 and 9 only SPECIAL MATINEE SATURDAY ONLY JUNE 17 LIVE STAGE SHOW FRANKENSTEIN IN PERSON 'ASYLUM OF HORRORS' 'HOLD THAT HYPNOTIST' Starring the Bowers Boys FREE - A beautiful identification bracelet to all girls brave enough to attend.

Piano-Organ Recital Set

Music pupils of Selma Schnute are giving a piano-organ recital tomorrow night in St. Paul's Lutheran church hall.

Playing in the recital, which will begin at 7:30 p.m., are: Karl Eichen, Sharon Bergo, Teresa Eichen, Linwood Snow, Patricia Hoffman, Holly McDonough, Martha Jo Kreeger, Gretchen Johnson, Linda Lippert, Phyllis Barney, David Pankov, Bill Baker, Rene Evans, Dani Toussaint, Michael Zavarcar, Penny Anchors, Teresa Vogt, Michael Reed, Jack Keyes and Linda McBride.

Others include: Cynthia Smith, John Gillahan, D. J. Catton, Don Campbell, Duane Henry, Dianne Crawford, Michael McDonough, Ann and Kenneth Shrewsbury, Bud Hallett, Larry Southard, Vicki Ashby, Sally McBride, Susie Kreeger, Mary Beth Zavarcar and Douglas Shrewsbury.

Also performing will be: Kristi Southard, Janni Toussaint, Letty McDonough, Barbara Zavarcar, Sara Petz, Susan Zavarcar, Sandra Hessler, Georgia Burns, Henry Fowler, Dianne McCollum, Patricia Balysh, Mary Eichen, Marie Thorne and John Watson.

Rate Movies

Current movies "Atlantis, The Lost Continent" and "The Hoodlum Priest" are recommended for adults and mature young people by the Parent-Teacher association.

Obituary

HENRIETTA L. RECTOR

Funeral services were held Monday in Sheridan with the Reverend Ralph Bramley, Free Methodist church of Evergreen, officiating. Interment was at Evergreen cemetery. Besides her wife, Nellie, Mr. Greenhoe is survived by his father, Ora; two daughters, Mrs. Helen Cusson, Northville, and Mrs. June Anderson, Standish, two sons, Lewis and Ora, Northville; two sisters, Mrs. Lena Franklin, Northville, and Mrs. Libbie Patterson, Sheridan; a brother, Emery, Sheridan; and 12 grandchildren. Mr. Greenhoe, a native of Evergreen township, was born October 14, 1905 to Ora and Rosella Greenhoe.

WINNIFRED GOE

Northville State hospital patient Winnifred Goe, 92, died May 31 at the hospital. Private funeral services were held last Friday from Casterline Funeral home with the Reverend Paul Corgo, First Methodist church, officiating. Burial followed at Woodlawn cemetery, Detroit. The deceased is survived by a nephew, Harry E. Bell. Her home was at 3115 Third avenue, Detroit.

ELSA ZAISER WALTER

Burial in Oneonta Plains cemetery in Oneonta, New York Saturday followed funeral services for Elsa Zaiser Walter, 82, who died May 30 at General Lake residence. Casterline Funeral home shipped the body to Oneonta where services were conducted by Bookhout funeral home. Mrs. Walter's home was at 9300 Curry road. Surviving Mrs. Walter are a son, C. Frank, Northville; a sister, Mrs. Emma Rausch, Albuquerque, New Mexico; a brother, Ludwig Zaiser, Krefeld, Germany; and a granddaughter, Miss Frances Walter, Northville. Preceded in death by her husband, Jacob, Mrs. Walter had lived 8 years at the Curry road address. She was born in Wittern, Germany April 8, 1879.

HARVEY D. WHITE

Former Northville resident, Harvey D. White, died May 24 at Ford hospital in Detroit after a long illness. Services were held May 28 from Huntoon Funeral home in Pontiac with burial at Byron, Michigan. Mr. White, 74 years old when he died, is survived by a sister, Mrs. Lottie H. Stockman, Northville; two sons, Ralph, Roseville and Harry D., Pontiac; two daughters, Mrs. Marion Vander Werven, Lake Orion, and Mrs. Margaret Munoz, Byron; 12 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. Mr. White had been living at 3335 Lexington drive, Waterford township. He was born in Northville April 17, 1887 to Myron and Lydia S. White. His wife, Grace, preceded him in death 9 years ago.

ELLERY GREENHOE

Ellery Greenhoe, 55, a former Northville resident who lived here from 1937 to 1956, died Friday near his home in Stand-

SOUTH LYON, MICH. LYON THEATRE

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2 BIG HITS



A massive battle sphere, in which Bill Travers is receiving signs of a fear-some prehistoric undersea monster, seems just a toy to the tremendous beast in this scene from "Gorgo," King Brothers production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. It's a thrill drama in Automation and color that will keep you on the edge of your seat!



Fri. & Sat. at 7 and 10 p.m. Sunday at 4:10 & 7:15 p.m.

PLUS THIS THRILLER



Fri. & Sat. at 8:25 p.m. Children free with both parents

Men's Club Meet Tonight

The Presbyterian Men's club of Northville will bid farewell to one of its members for a year at a regular meeting of the organization tonight at the church fellowship hall.

William Davis and family, 352 Orchard drive, will leave Saturday for Boston, Massachusetts where Davis will study for one year at Massachusetts Institute of Technology under an Alfred P. Sloan fellowship. Davis was nominated for the fellowship by the Ford Motor company where he is employed as manager of the advanced engineering department.

In addition to the Davis farewell the members will hear Carl Bryan describe his trip around the world and will also be entertained by a juggling act by Warren Hansen A film, "Hitting Hot Buttons" is also on the program.

Woman's Club Looks to 1961-62

Board of directors and committee chairmen of the Northville Woman's club met last Friday, June 2 at the Beck road home of Mrs. C. E. Woodruff, club president.

The budget was discussed together with plans for the 1961-62 season, which opens October 6 with the annual luncheon. The annual affair will be held this year at Thunderbird inn with Wayne Dunlap, conductor of the Plymouth Symphony orchestra, as guest speaker.

Pool Ordinance Studied

A proposed swimming pool ordinance came under the scrutiny of the Northville Township Board Monday night. After consideration, it was referred to attorney James Littell for further study.

The proposed ordinance is a more comprehensive, yet specific, one than the present loosely-written ordinance. A point of discussion that concerned the members most was over existing pools and bringing them up to standards as specified in the proposed ordinance.

Other discussion revolved around enforcement and maintenance problems associated with the proposed ordinance. Attorney Littell will make his preliminary report at the next meeting.

Auxiliary to Meet

The Women's auxiliary of Plymouth State Home and Training school has slated a general meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, June 12 in the training school at Sheldon and Five Mile road.

Women interested in doing volunteer work at the school particularly assisting mentally retarded children, are invited to attend.

The school is also looking for girls 16 years and older to help with a play recreation program. These girls should contact Helen Corwin at GL 3-2177 after 4 p.m. Additional information concerning volunteer work at the school is available at the volunteer office which is open 9-11 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Phone number there is GL 3-1500.

Larry Gotts to Be Ordained Sunday

Larry Gotts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gotts, 836 North Center street, is to be ordained into the ministry of the American Lutheran church this Sunday at 7 p.m. in the University Lutheran church, East Lansing. A 1957 graduate of Michigan State university, Gotts was graduated from the Evangelical Lutheran Theological seminary in Columbus, Ohio last Sunday.

He begins his ministry as pastor of Grace Lutheran church on Van Dyke avenue in Detroit on July 2.

Don't Scratch That Itch!

In Just 15 Minutes, If the itch needs scratching, your 48c back at any drug store. Use ITCH-ME-NOT to check eczema, ringworm, insect bites, foot itch, other external itches. You feel it take hold. Then itch and burning are gone. ITCH-ME-NOT is easy to apply, instant-drying. TODAY at Gussell's Drug Store.

Rummage Sale

Northville Chamber of Commerce auxiliary is sponsoring a rummage sale Saturday, June 10 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the American Legion hall.

SENIOR CITIZENS INQUIRE NOW!

Send me information without obligation about your new hospital and surgical plan, guaranteed renewable for life, for men and women 60 years and over.

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WHAT HAVE YOU SUFFERED? "I dreamed that I went to Heaven - when or how I could not tell. I found that the saint who stood next to me had been in Heaven more than 1800 years!" When I inquired concerning him, he said, "I was a Roman Christian and I lived in the days of the Apostle Paul, I was one of those who died during Nero's persecution. I was covered with pitch and burned at the stake." "How awful!" I exclaimed. "No", he answered, "I was glad to do something for Jesus who died on the cross for me!" Then the man on the other side spoke, "I have been in Heaven for over a hundred years, I came from an island in the South Seas. A missionary came and told me about Jesus whom I learned to love. My fellow countrymen killed the missionary and caught and bound me, I was beaten until I fainted and believed dead; but I revived. The next day they cooked and ate me." "How terrible!" I said. "No", he replied, "I was glad to die, you see the missionary told me that Jesus was scourged and crowned with thorns for me". Then they turned to me and said, "What did you suffer for Him?" What would your answer be to this question? + First Baptist Church NORTHVILLE Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Bible School 10 a.m.

At Auditorium, Friday 8 p.m.

These Students will Receive Awards at Convocation

The Northville Record
THE OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER IN WAYNE COUNTY Thursday, June 8, 1961

SPECIAL AWARDS

- Spanish I
Mark Horning
- Spanish II
Duna Penn
- U. S. History
James Morris
- Michigan Mathematics Award
Paul Chadwick
- Library Awards
Kay Benjamin
Gary Kohs
Joan Lemmon
Tom Schwarze
Fred Steeper
Sharon Watson
- Bausch & Lomb Honorary Science Award
James Tuck
Edmund Beard
- Danforth Foundation Award
Corinne Bertoni
David Hay
- Parent-Teacher Association Grant-in-Aid
Fred Steeper
Carol Simon
- Renewal of P-T-A Grant-in-Aid
Ann Downer, Eastern Michigan University
Carol Tabor, Western Michigan University
- Regents-Alumni Scholarship University of Michigan
Carol Simon
- Antioch College Scholarship
Lonna Pelton
- Michigan State University Freshman Scholarships
Karen Hill
Carol Janetzke
- Future Teachers Association Grant-in-Aid
Susan Hushen
- Senior Student Council Grant-in-Aid
Janice Campbell
- Albion College Scholarship
Samuel Chizmar
- National Honor Society Scholarship, Northville High School
Michael Adas
- Central College Iowa Scholarship
David Hay
- Business and Professional Women's Club Grant-in-Aid
Sharon Hensch
- Northville Women's Club Scholarship
Frederick Steeper
- William M. Cansfield Award, Exchange Club
Margaret Kupsky
- Northville-Plymouth High School Nursing Scholarship
Brenda Bartski
Judith Stamann
- Commercial Club Scholarships - Northville High School
Carol Johnson
Sharon Hensch
- Driving Club Grant-in-Aid
Betty Stremick
- Dr. V. George Chabut Scholarship
Judith Stamann
Northville Optimist Club Nursing Scholarship
TO BE ANNOUNCED

SPECIAL AWARDS

- Detroit News Speech Award**
Sharon Hensch
Pamela Kay
Patty Lemke
Bill Parker
Jim Riley
Phil Simenton
Carol Simon
Thomas Slattery
Richard Willing
- Detroit News Writing Award**
Duna Penn
Etta Rutlan
Lisa Schwartz
- Optimist Oratory Award**
Edward Austin
Kenneth Grieger
David Lane
Gary Louton
Jim Riley
Charles Somers
Dale Sommers
Frank Steinberger
Bob Turnbull
- U. of M. Debate Award**
Mike Adas, State Semi Finalist
Dennis Gilbert, State Semi Finalist
- American Legion Oratory Debate Award**
Mike Adas

FORENSIC AWARDS

- Humorous Reading:**
Sue F'Geppert
Robert Martin
Lisa Schwartz
Carol Simon
Betty Stremick,
Local Winner
Richard Willing,
Regional Place
- Oration:**
Don Busch
Uta Rosenbrock
Local Winner
Thomas Slattery,
District Winner
- Optimist Orators:**
Edward Austin
Craig Bell
Richard Brown
Jeff Crawford
John Darnell
Ken Greiger
Charles Hoffman
Jim Juday
David Lane
Ralph Long
Gary Louton
Jim Riley
Stan Schlieff
Charles Somers
Dale Sommers
Richard Stamann
Frank Steinberger
Tom Swiss
Bob Turnbull
Phil Simenton
Dave Zielinski
- Interpretative:**
Jim Drew
Sharon Hensch,
District Winner
Phil Jerome
Pam Kay,
District Winner
Duna Penn
Pat Rahaley
- Extemp:**
Bill Parker,
District Winner
Phil Simenton,
District Winner
- Debate:**
Mike Adas
Dennis Gilbert
Don Lawrence
Lonna Pelton
Duna Penn
Etta Rutlan
Lisa Schwartz
- Interpretative:**
Jim Drew
Sharon Hensch,
District Winner
Phil Jerome
Pam Kay,
District Winner
Duna Penn
Pat Rahaley
- Extemp:**
Bill Parker,
District Winner
Phil Simenton,
District Winner

SPORTS AWARDS

- VARSITY BASEBALL**
Varsity Awards
James Anderson
Craig Bell
Daniel Brown
Thomas Daniel
David Hay
Joseph Hay
James Juday
Steve Juday
Roy Rice
Fred Steeper
Thomas Swiss
William Trotter
Richard Willing
- Minor Awards**
Jack Boyd
Robert Budlong
Duane Butler
Daniel Pattison
- TENNIS**
Varsity Awards
William Chapple
Gary Grysiwicz
James Jiggins
Gary Kohs
Dennis LaRoque
Donald Lawrence
Thomas Long
Dikran Ornekian
Jon Rodgers
Paul Rumble
- Minor Awards**
David Clark
Gregory Fowler
Christopher Gazlay
Scott Palmer
William Parker
- Numeral Awards**
Mark Byard
- GOLF**
Varsity Awards
Edmund Beard
William Challas
Thomas Slattery
David Zielinski
- Minor Awards**
Robert Boyle
Robert Hallam
William Kleinsorge
William Milne
Harold Schmidt
John Walters
William Weidner

MUSIC AWARDS

- All-League Choir**
Brenda Bartski
Christine Boretti
Sam Chizmar
James Drew
Kent Frid
Carolyn Gardner
David Hay
Cynthia Hildebrand
Carol Jones
Roger Keith
David Lane
Kathryn Lee
Robert Martin
Terry Muns
David Sprunk
- All-League Band**
Rhonda Atchison
Kay Berryman
Laurie Bogart
Carol Budek
Roselyn Budek
Laurie Chabut
Susie Cowie
Roberta Davis
Susie Eastland
Noel F'Geppert
Julie Gazlay
Gary Guntzville
Ann Hembrey
Sharon Hensch
Fern Kinnamon
Carol Klöpfenstein
Lee Klöpfenstein
Carol Leavenworth
Pat Meyer
Christine Moase
Lorelei Mueller
Darlena Orr
Stuart Schlieff
Leslie Sheehan
Charles Somers
Judy Stamann
Dianne Steiner
Rosemarie Tetzlaff
Donna Williams
Janice Williams
- Committee In Charge Of Organizing Program**
Mr. Merritt Meaker
Faculty Chairman
Samuel Chizmar
Student Assistant

SPORTS AWARDS

- VARSITY FOOTBALL**
Varsity Awards
Richard Bathey
Craig Bell
Jerry Biddle
John Engel
Robert Hallam
David Hay * **
Joseph Hay
Steve Juday *
Gary Kohs
William Krist
Gary Nichols
James Petrock
Roy Rice
Fred Steeper ***
James Tuck
Richard Willing
- Minor Awards**
Edmund Beard
Robert Budlong
Donald Busch
William Challas
William Chapple
William Gallagher
Dennis Gilbert
Richard Kernozek
Edwin North
Managers
Charles Barnett
Robert Galli
- Varsity Awards**
James Anderson
Richard Bathey
Craig Bell
Daniel Brown
Donald Busch
David Filkin
Jerry Forbes
David Hay
Steve Juday
Dennis LaRoque
Thomas Long
Thomas Schwarze
- Manager**
Robert Galli
- JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL**
Junior Varsity Award
Don Biery
Richard Brown
Jeffrey Crawford
Claude Earl
James Jiggins
James Juday
Michael McGee
Thomas Morrison
Terry Muns
Richard Rebitzke
Ronald Rebitzke
Richard Starnann
Robert Turnbull
- Numeral Award**
Larry Angove
Thomas Barbara
Fred Bryce
Bruce Dingwall
Christopher Gazlay
Michael Hall
Gordon Hammond
David Jerome
Philip LaPrise
Terry LaRue
David Luedtke
James Mahoney
Russell Nichols
Ronald Rice
Gary Stobbe
- WRESTLING**
Varsity Awards
Jerry Biddle
Joseph Hay
David Luedtke
Gary Nichols
Russell Nichols
Richard Rebitzke
Ronald Rebitzke
Fred Steeper
James Tuck
- Minor Awards**
Bert Bowen
Robert Burton
Jeffrey Crawford
James Mahoney
William Milne
Gary Stobbe
Timothy Zielinski
- RESERVE BASKETBALL**
Junior Varsity Award
Don Biery
Robert Boyle
Richard Brown
William Challas
Thomas Daniel
James Juday
John Kahler
Jim Lyon
Michael Myers
Dikran Ornekian
Daniel Pattison
Roy Rice
Thomas Swiss
- Manager**
Jerry Jerome

GIRLS ATHLETIC LEAGUE AWARDS

- Numerals**
Sandy Brooks
Rosie Budek
Emily Canterbury
Ginger Cheeseman
Shirley Coleman
Rita Crawford
Bobbie Davis
Sara Ely
Gail Fiene
Barbara Forsyth
Holly Fox
Mary Godfrey
Laura Grysiwicz
Debbie Harrawood
Anne Hembrey
Carolyn Langtry
Kristine Larson
Gail Leedham
Muriel LeFevre
Dawn McCollum
Diane McIsaac
Lauren McKarns
JoAnn Miller
Chris Moase
Lynn Mogridge
Diane Morse
Elizabeth Nichols
Lonna Pelton
Sue Pharo
Susan Price
Jennifer Ratliff
Judy Ritter
Uta Rosenbrock
Jill Rowland
Bonney Schwarze
Judy Shoner
Martha Terry
Sharon White
Mary Whiteford
Emilie Wilson
- Letter**
Linda Bell
Sandy Brooks
Emily Canterbury
Shirley Custer
Shirley Custer
Launa Darnell
Susan Eastland
Sara Ely
Irene Engel
Sue F'Geppert
Holly Fox
Nancy Frounfeller
Laura Grysiwicz
Debbie Harrawood
Diane Harrawood
Vicki Harrison
Anne Hembrey
Diana Hooper
Linda Johns

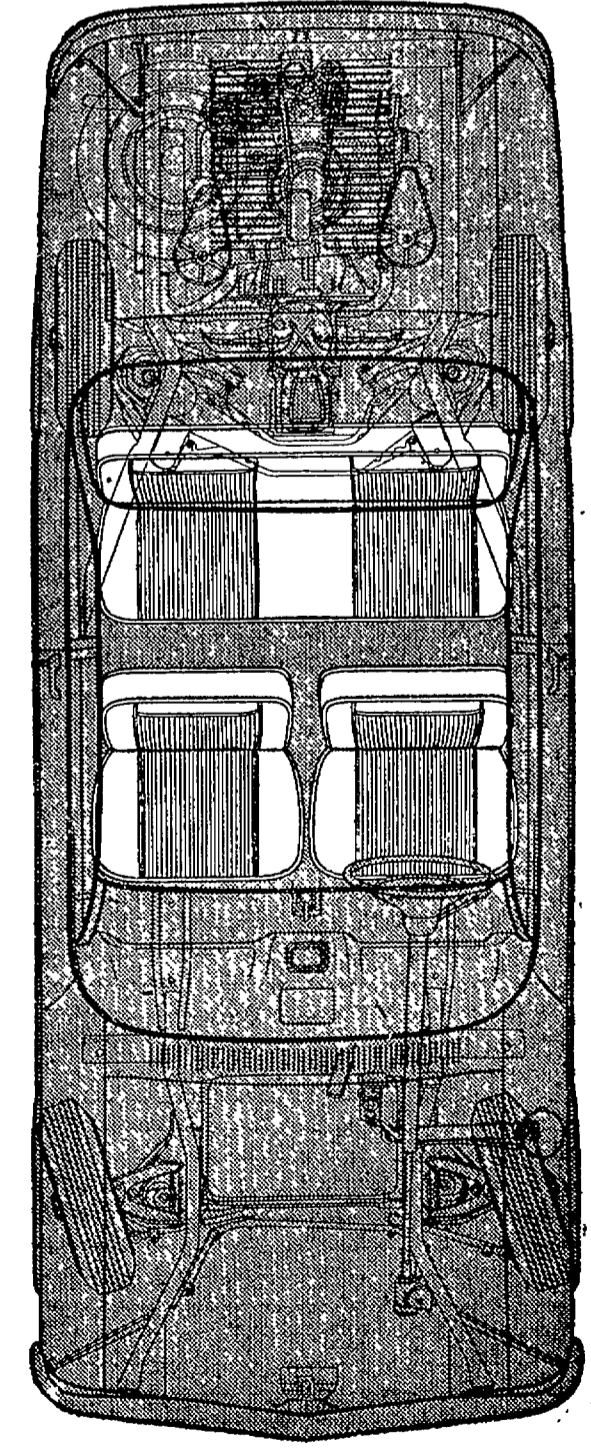
LETTER

- Lynn Johnson
Carol Jones
Pam Kay
Carol Leavenworth
Mary Long
Judy Lonn
Dawn McCollum
Vicki Merwin
Carol Morse
Sharon Nash
Betsie Nichols
Lonna Pelton
Susan Price
Jennifer Ratliff
Candy Runk
Bonney Schwarze
Lois Shetler
Judy Shoner
Betsy Starkweather
Emilie Wilson
- Gold Star**
Kathy Beckel
Grace Brinson
Julie Gazlay
Karen George
Diane Hooper
Diane McCollum
Mary Mitchell
Sharon Nash
Paula Nitzel
Pam Parmenter
Karen Peterson
Suzanne Price
Stephanie Reed
Etta Rutlan
Lois Shetler
Connie Shoner
Connie Springer
Betsy Starkweather
Vicki Stroh
Maureen Trombley
Janice Williams
- Diamond Pin**
Joan Bryce
Betsy Hushen
Susan Hushen
Vicki Junod
Paula Nitzel
Patti Owens
- Activity Pin**
Laurie Bogart
Betsy Hushen
Susan Hushen
Carol Janetzke
- Trophy**
Karen Hill

BAND AWARDS

- Letters**
Rhonda Atchison
Carol Budek
Robert Burton
Pam Clark
Roberta Davis
Ray Doekson
Susie Eastland
Chris Gazlay
Ken Grieger
Heidi Handorf
Pam Kay
Carol Leavenworth
Muriel Lefevre
Muriel Lefevre
Pat Lemke
Ralph Long
Barbara Miller
Christine Muller
Darlena Orr
Charles Somers
Susie Tewksbury
Tim Weiss
Donna Williams
- 11th Grade Certificates**
Kay Berryman
Joan Bryce
Don Busch
Laurie Chabut
Susie Cowie
Carolyn Gardner
Julie Gazlay
Gary Guntzville
Jerry Jerome
Fern Kinnamon
Lee Klöpfenstein
Carol Jones
Kathie Lee
Pat Meyer
Susie Price
Stuart Schlieff
Dale Schultz
Rosemarie Tetzlaff
Janice Williams
- 12th Grade Certificates**
Laurie Bogart
Ivan Ely
Noel F'Geppert
Sharon Hensch
Karen Hill
Carolyn Langtry
Donna Ozark
Leslie Sheehan
Judy Stamann
Betsy Starkweather
Dorothy Sutherland

BUCKET SEATS ALONE DO NOT A MONZA MAKE

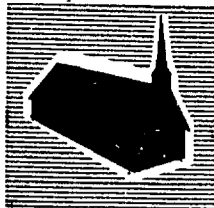


■ Gee! ■ Little did we know, when we introduced the Corvair Monza last year, that we were starting a Big Thing. We just thought it would be pleasant if you could buy a car that treats you, the driver, like you want to be treated. ■ The bucket seats, of course, are the most obvious evidence of our desire to please you. But they're not the most important thing. No sir. What's really vital is the way a Monza handles—something nobody in the U.S. has yet copied. Or can copy. Because Corvair is the only rear-engined car made in this country, and you know what that means: steering light as thistle-down. (You even park this one more easily, it steers so briskly.) Beautifully balanced braking—the car stays level even under panic braking, which we hope you'll never have to do. Traction and more traction, so you don't become a stick-in-the-mud. The kind of cornering that's sheer joy to experience. ■ You get more: a fully independent suspension that blots out road shocks before they can ruffle you. Clean, crisp styling. Thoroughgoing economy, from purchase price to operating cost. ■ You're not going to be satisfied with bucket seats alone, are you?

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11 a.m., Sunday service.
8 p.m., Evening service.
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FULL METHODIST MISSION
Rhoda River Avenue
Rhoda Shrader, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Worship service following.
Evening services Sunday and Thursday at 7:45.

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South of Ann Arbor Trail
Office GL 3-1090
Rectory GL 3-5262
Rev. David T. Davies, Rector
Sunday Services
7:45 a.m., Holy Communion.
9 a.m., Family service and sermon.
Church school classes for all ages from nursery through high school.
11 a.m., Morning prayer and sermon.
Church classes from nursery through eighth grade.
Wednesday:
10 a.m., Midweek Holy Communion.

OUR LADY OF HOLY 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: Sunday, 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.

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN
9611 Dickenson Salem
General Shearson - 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.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH
Rev. Elwood Chipchase, Pastor
Office GL 3-0190
Sunday:
10 a.m., Morning Worship, primary church, 4-8 years;
11 a.m., Sunday school hour 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship.
Junior, 3rd-7th grades; Intermediate, 8th thru high school grades; Senior, high school and college.
7:30 p.m., Evening service
Monday:
7:15 to 8:45 p.m., Pioneer Girls.
Pilgrim, 3rd-6th grades Explorer, 7th-8th grades; Explorer, 9th-12th grades.
Wednesday:
8:30 p.m., Adult and youth choir.
7:30 p.m., Hour of Prayer.
8:30 p.m., Teacher training.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
38840 W. 6 Mile near Haggerty
Pastor Ewan Settlement
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.

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.

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH
Evangelical United Brethren
Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Road
Rev. Marvin E. Rickert, Minister
Phone GR 6-0666

MCCADDEN 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.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM
Phone MARKET 4-8223
Edmund F. Caes, Jr., Pastor
North Faxon Rd., Wixom
Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday school.
11:30 a.m., Junior Church (grades 1-6).
11:10 a.m. MORNING Worship service.
6:30 p.m., Senior Youth meeting.

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

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.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
Residence and Office—FI 9-1080
Peter F. Nieuwkoop, Pastor
Sunday:
10 a.m. Bible School
11 a.m. Junior Church service
11 a.m. Junior Church (ages 4-9) (Nursery for babies and toddlers)
6:30 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowships (Junior and Senior)
7:30 p.m., Evening service.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m. The Hour of Prayer.
8:30 p.m. Senior Choir Practice.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI
Grand River and Novi Rd.
Arnold B. Cook, Pastor
Phone 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., Ladies' 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.

ST. WILLIAMS'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.
Three Masses daily at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30.
Saturday morning a.m., Religious instruction for public grade school children.
Tuesday:
4 p.m., Religious instruction for public high school children.
Holy Day Masses: 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 8:00 p.m.
First Friday Masses: 6:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 8:00 p.m.
Adult instruction Monday evening at 8 p.m.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. George T. Nevin
Phone Brighton, ACademy 7-7791
Sunday:
9:45 a.m., Worship service
11 a.m., Church school.
7 p.m., Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday:
7:30, Senior choir rehearsal.
W.S.C.S. meets third Wednesday of each month at 11:30 for luncheon.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS (Episcopal)
38225 Meadowbrook and Ten Mile
Rev. Jay Coulton, Vicar
Mr. Richard Hansz, Lay Minister
GA-1-8451 or GA-1-0434
Sunday:
11 a.m., Church school.
Nursery during morning service.
Holy Communion third Sunday of month.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1100 West Ann Arbor Trail
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
Sunday service 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school at same hour.
Wednesday evening service, 8 p.m.
Reading room in church edifice open daily except Sundays and holidays, 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.
The mental nature of fatigue will be explained at Christian Science services Sunday in a Lesson-Sermon on the subject "God the Preserver of Man." Isaiah's comforting assurance of divine strength will be read from the Bible (Isa. 40): "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary, and they shall walk, and not faint."
A correlative selection from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy states in part (p. 217): "The scientific and permanent remedy for fatigue is to learn the power of Mind over the body or any illusion of physical weariness, and so destroy this illusion, for matter cannot be weary and heavy-laden."
The Golden Text is from the first chapter of Joshua: "Be strong and of a good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed; for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest."
First Methodist Church of Northville
109 W. Dunlap, Northville
Office FI 9-1144 - Res. FI 9-1143
Paul Cargo, Minister
Sunday: Methodist Student Day
8:45 a.m. First worship service. Sermon: "Heights That Disturb"
9:45 Church school. A class for everyone.
11:00 a.m. Second worship service. Lounge for parents with babies. Nursery for pre-school children. Junior church in Fellowship hall.
Monday:
7:15 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 731.
Tuesday:
12:30 p.m., W.S.C.S. picnic at Happy Acres, the Wm. B. Walker's residence.
3:45 p.m., Girl Scout Troop No. 226.
Wednesday:
3:45 p.m. Carol choir
5:00 p.m. Sanctuary choir
7:45 p.m. Sanctuary choir.
Sunday, June 18 - One Service only. 10:00 a.m.

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.

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THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
East Main and Church Sts.
Rev. Lloyd G. Brusch
Sunday:
9:30 a.m. Church worship
9:30 a.m. Church school
11:00 a.m. Church worship
6 p.m., U.P.Y. Seniors
7:30 p.m. U.P.Y. Children and Nursery meet.
Monday:
7:30 p.m. Scout Troop 755
Tuesday:
12:00 noon, Rotary
3:30 p.m., Brownie Troop 210
8:00 p.m., A.A.
Wednesday:
10 a.m. DVBS Leadership Training session.
3:45 Children's choir
7:30 p.m. Chancel choir
Thursday:
10 a.m. Presbyterian Men's Club dinner.
Friday:
4:00 p.m. The Harmony choir
8:00 p.m. A.A.

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. C. Fox
23225 Fox Road
Bet. Freedom Rd. and Grand River
GR 4-0584
Rev. L. H. Perner
9:00 a.m., Church school
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship.
Nursery during services.

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
9585 Six Mile, Salem, Mich.
Rex L. Dye, Pastor FI 9-2337
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.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH & LUTHERAN 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
Thursday:
1:30 p.m., Ladies' Aid
7:30-9:00 p.m., Choir Rehearsal
Friday:
8:30 a.m., Christian day school closing service.
9:15 a.m., School picnic.
Saturday:
11:00 a.m., 1st year Confirmation class.
Sunday:
8:00 a.m., Divine worship
9:15 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes
10:30 a.m., Divine worship
Monday:
8:00 p.m., Voters' Assembly
Tuesday:
7:30 p.m., Teachers' meeting.

Guest Speaker
The Reverend Canon Irvin C. Johnson, D.D. Rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Woodward Avenue at Vernor Highway in Detroit, will be the guest preacher at St. John's Episcopal church, 574 South Sheldon road, Plymouth on Sunday June 11.
Dr. Johnson is currently serving as the General Chairman of the Protestant Convention of the Protestant Episcopal church which will meet in Cobo Hall, in Detroit from September 17 to the 29th. He has served as Rector of St. John's church, Detroit, for the past twenty five years and has been very active in Diocesan affairs and has rendered distinguished service to the Diocese. In recognition of his valuable services to the Diocese, the Right Reverend Richard S. Emrich, Ph.D. S.T.D., made him an Honorary Canon of St. Paul's Cathedral.

Witnesses To Convene At Ball Park
"It is Yankee Stadium again!" announced Carson Coonce, presiding minister of the Plymouth congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, at their regular weekly meeting. Date of the Yankee Stadium meeting is June 20-25.
For the fifth time since 1950 Jehovah's Witnesses will use the world famous sports park for their religious gathering. The last convention held there broke all attendance records with 253,922 present from 123 lands.
Commenting on the Coonce said: "The assembly theme is 'United Witnesses'. Jehovah's Witnesses firmly believe the only way to real unity is to put into practice Bible principles and teachings in one's daily life."
"Christian assemblies, such as the one being held at Yankee Stadium help in doing this," he said. He further stated, "Everyone in the local congregation is urged to attend if at all possible."
The New York assembly is the first in a series to be held this summer throughout the United States, Europe and Canada. Delegates from South and Central America will attend the New York convention.

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from the PASTOR'S STUDY

"COME, FOR ALL THINGS NOW READY!"

"Come, for all things are now ready!" This is the invitation that a certain man once sent out by means of his servant to the guests who had been invited to a great supper in his home. However, this gracious invitation was flatly rejected, with the result that the host sent his servant into the streets and lanes of the city and out to the highways and hedges to invite others in the traffic of life, particularly the poor, the lame, the halt and the blind, so that his house might be filled. It is Jesus Himself who relates this story in St. Luke, Chapter 14 to teach us several important truths.

First of all, the great supper represents the great banquet of salvation that God offers to all people. It is a GREAT supper because of the great preparation that was necessary before it could be available. The Law which we had broken had to be satisfied. The obedience in which we had failed had to be rendered. The penalty

which we had incurred had to be suffered. God Himself made all of these preparations by sending His only-begotten Son into this world to suffer and die in order to atone for mankind's sin. Yes, God did much. Where man deserved nothing, God did everything to bring about salvation.

It is a GREAT supper, also, because of the excellence of the repast. This banquet offers pardon of sin, favor with God, peace of conscience, renewal of heart, access to the throne of grace, comfort of the Holy Spirit and the sure hope of everlasting life. What banquet is there like unto this?

It is a GREAT supper also in regard to the abundance. There are repeated instances where the number of guests has more than exhausted the provision. But that has never happened and can never happen in the feast to which God invites us.

Who is the servant in the story? He represents the

prophets, apostles and evangelists of old, and the ministers of God and the many lay workers of today who as God's instruments extend His invitation: "Come, for all things are now ready!"

In the story told by Jesus: "They all with one consent began to make excuse. The first said unto him, I have bought a piece of ground, and I must needs go and see it; I pray thee have me excused. And another said, I have bought five yoke of oxen, and I go to prove them; I pray thee have me excused. Another said, I have married a wife, and therefore I cannot come."

Not much different from the excuses of today: "A new subdivision is showing homes this morning, I must go and see them. I pray thee have me excused." "I have bought a new car (boat, trailer, yacht), and I must try it out this Sunday morning. I pray thee have me excused." "I was at a wedding reception last night, and therefore I cannot

come."
With a little more planning, forethought, and determination, the various engagements would not in any way have interfered with church attendance.

The person who neglects the Word whenever it suits his business or pleasure suffers from the malady known as worldliness. He has a palate that prefers the perishable food of earth to the bread of heaven.

The judgment of the Lord against those who consistently reject His invitation is terse and incisive: "For I say unto you, that none of those men which were bidden shall taste of my supper." This means they have forfeited the blessing of eternal life.

But there will always be those who will cherish and appreciate the Gospel, who hunger and thirst for the salvation that is found in Christ. Are you among them?

"Come for all things are now ready!"



NORTHVILLE LODGE
R. F. Coolman, Secretary
No. 186 F. & A.M.
Stanley W. Smith, W.M.
Stand Monday of each Month
Regular Meeting

Dempsey B. EBERT

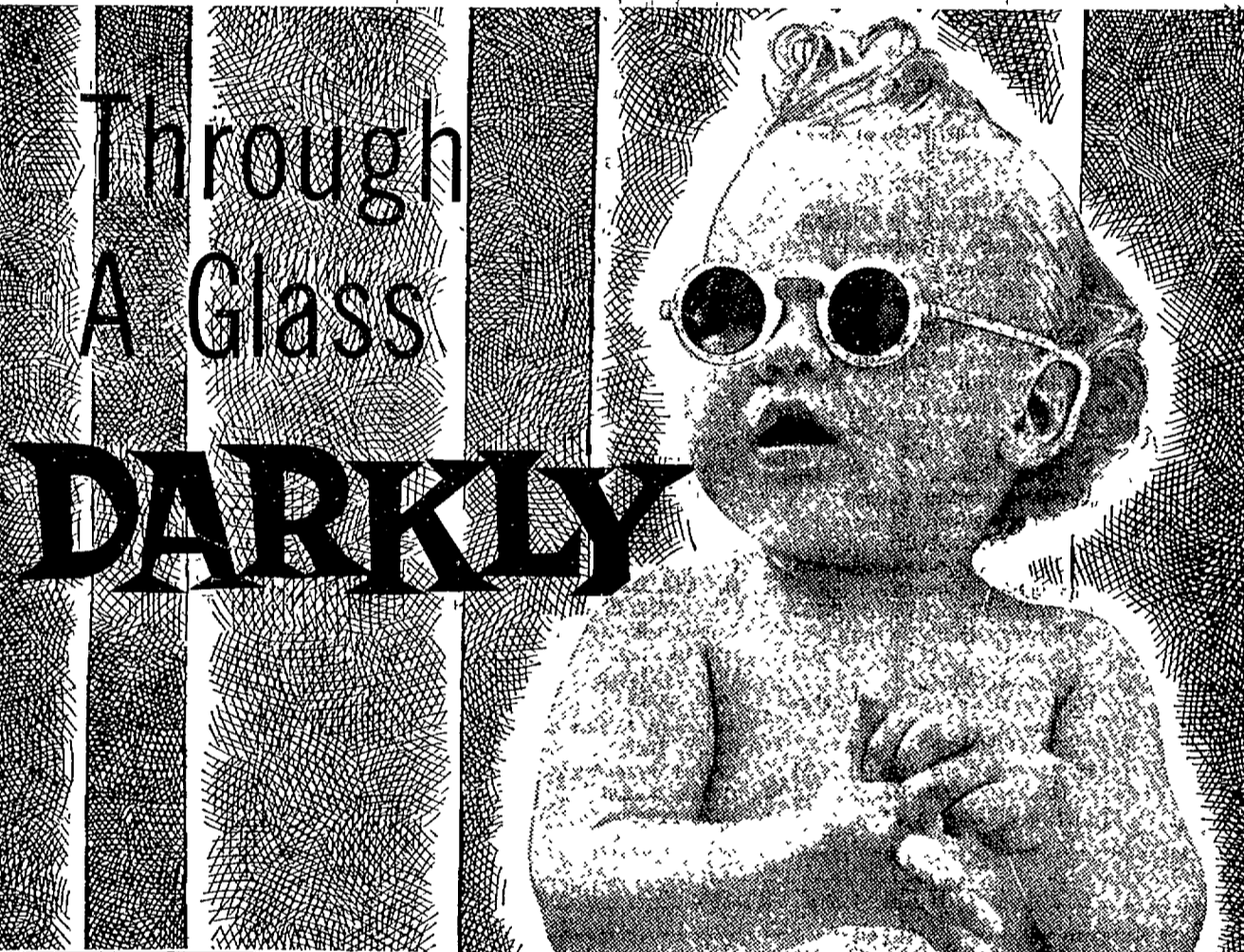
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NAMED PRESIDENT - Mrs. Mary Lee Gough Nay of Boston and Chicago was named president of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, at the June 5 annual meeting. A native of McKinney, Texas, she has been a teacher and practitioner of Christian Science for many years.



Through A Glass DARKLY

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	I Corinthians	13	9-13
Monday	James	1	23-27
Tuesday	Matthew	19	12-22
Wednesday	Ephesians	6	1-4
Thursday	Psalms	118	19-29
Friday	Luke	1	7-8-30
Saturday	Philippians	3	12-16



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Mustang Hit Barrage Beats Plymouth, Holly

It was a happy final week of years. The double win over Plymouth was a rarity. Some long-time fans could not remember the last time — if there was one — when a Northville squad beat Plymouth twice in one year.

Northville wound up with a 7-3 won-lost league record and an overall 11-4 mark for one of their best seasons in recent

of their best baseball all spring long. Last Monday, Northville beat Plymouth, 7-4, with Danny Brown tossing a seven-hitter and Craig Bell smacking a three-run homer.

Against Holly Wednesday, the locals took the replay of a tie game, 8-1, which was called after five innings on account of rain. Getting just six hits, including a two-run homer by Bell again, the Mustangs used 15 walks to advantage.

Last Saturday morning, Tom Swiss twirled a four-hitter against Plymouth while his mates pounded out nine safeties. Steve Juday's two-run homer was a highlight, providing just the needed margin of victory. It was Northville's third homer in three games.

The first encounter with Plymouth was highlighted by a six-run outburst by Northville in the fifth inning which served up the win. Trailing 3-1, Jim Juday hit a long triple to right-center after two were out to start the barrage.

He scored when Dave Hay was safe on an error. Steve Juday also cracked a triple, scoring Hay, and then coming across himself on a wild throw to the plate.

Roy Rice doubled, Jim Anderson walked and both rode home on Craig Bell's long home run over the left-center fence. Northville's first run came

on a walk, error and Anderson's single. Brown struck out five and walked eight.

It was another big inning by Northville which decided the rematch with Plymouth. Five singles highlighted a four-run fourth inning. With one out and Dave Hay on first, Steve Juday singled him to second. Rice followed with a single, scoring Hay.

Bell singled, but Juday was thrown out at the plate. Rice stopped at third. When Bell stole second, Rice crossed home on the throw which went to second.

Anderson walked and Swiss singled to load the sacks. Joe Hay ended the scoring with a two-run single.

Steve Juday followed Dave Hay's double in the fifth with his roundtripper and it was lucky he did, because Plymouth roared back with four tallies in their fifth on three hits and four errors.

Swiss pitched a tight ballgame, allowing four hits, two of those because they were lost in the sun. He retired the side in order in five of the seven innings.

Steve Juday had two singles and that homer in four tries while Rice had a double and single to pace Northville.

Getting the big hits in the Holly game were Fred Steeper, double and single in three at-bats, Jim Juday, a single, Dave Hay, a two-bagger, Steve Juday, a triple and Bell, a two-run home run.

NORTHVILLE RECORD — 11 Thursday, June 8, 1961

Sad Week for Anglin's; Lose Grip on 1st Place

It was a sad baseball week for Anglin's Earthmovers in the Novi Little League. They lost two games and now find themselves one game out of first behind Paragon.

Paragon defeated Anglin's last Monday, 8-3, behind Bill MacDermid's pitching while National Bank of Detroit cashed in a wild and woolly contest, 19-18, last Tuesday night over Anglin's.

The biggest winner of the week was National Bank of Detroit with three wins in four games. Besides the Anglin win, they nipped Rexall twice, 4-3 and 16-5, while dropping a 6-3 contest to Paragon.

In the latter game, both pitchers — winner Dave Rippey and loser Cliff Hawley — hit home runs.

Paragon now has a 5-1 record with Anglin's in second place with a 4-2 mark. National Bank of Detroit has won

four, lost three while Rexall has dropped six straight games. Here is the remaining schedule of play:

June 12 — Rexall-Paragon; June 13 — Anglin-NBD; June 14 — Paragon-Rexall; June 15 — NBD-Anglin; June 19 — Anglin-Paragon; June 20 — Rexall-NBD; June 21 — Paragon-Anglin; June 22 — NBD-Rexall; June 26 — NBD-Paragon; June 27 — Rexall-Anglin; June 28 — Paragon-NBD; June 29 — Anglin-Rexall.

July 3 — Rexall-Paragon; July 5 — NBD-Anglin; July 6 — Paragon-Rexall; July 7 — NBD-Anglin; July 10 — Paragon-Anglin; July 11 — NBD-Rexall; July 12 — Anglin-Paragon; July 13 — Rexall-NBD; July 17 — NBD-Paragon; July 18 — Rexall-Anglin; July 19 — Paragon-Rexall; July 20 — NBD-Anglin; July 24 — Paragon-Anglin; July 25 — NBD-Rexall.

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MUSTANG AVERAGES

	AB	R	II	RBI	BB	SO	Avg.
Dan Pattison	4	3	2	0	5	1	.500
Dave Hay	42	17	16	9	9	7	.381
Steve Juday	50	19	18	12	8	7	.360
Jim Anderson	28	6	10	8	10	2	.357
Roy Rice	45	8	14	7	5	10	.311
Tom Daniel	33	7	10	2	0	2	.303
Jim Juday	50	7	11	4	2	7	.220
Fred Steeper	24	3	5	1	5	8	.208
Craig Bell	54	12	11	14	4	2	.204
Butch Willing	15	1	3	2	0	4	.200
Tom Swiss	33	4	6	4	3	7	.182
Danny Brown	17	4	3	2	4	6	.176
Joe Hay	43	9	7	5	11	10	.163
Bill Trotter	11	3	1	2	5	5	.090
Jack Boyd	1	1	0	0	1	1	.000
Bo's Budlong	0	1	0	0	1	0	.000
Dnane Butler	2	0	0	0	1	2	.000
*TOTALS	452	105	117	72	72	81	.259
	P	H	BB	SO	W	L	
Tom Swiss	45	1/3	27	13	33	5	1
Danny Brown	43	2/3	29	42	54	4	2
Craig Bell	7	3	1	6	1	0	0
Butch Willing	17	17	3	16	1	1	1
*TOTALS	113	76	59	109	11	4	

*Totals include statistics for all games.



EASY DOES IT — This quintet of Northville golfers represented the Mustangs in the recent league meet (where the locals finished third) and the Pontiac Press meet. Coach Al Jones (left) watches captain Tom Slattery sink a putt along with Bill Challas (next to Jones), Dave Zielinski, Bill Widener and Eddie Beard. On his haunches and lining up with the camera and not with a putt is Harold Schmidt.

Golf Team Takes 3rd In League

Northville's golf team took a third place in the league meet at Brighton, compiling a 352 team score.

Bloomfield Hills, though short-handed, won with 305 strokes and Brighton was the runnerup with 335.

Tom Slattery showed the way for the locals with his 86, Bill Challas had 87, Dave Zielinski 89 and Eddie Beard, 90.

In the State Class B meet at Kalamazoo, the Mustang links team wound up twelfth with an almost identical 353 total. Alma won with 321 strokes.

The local scores were: Slattery 84, Challas 87, Beard 89, and Zielinski 93.

In the Pontiac Press meet, Northville was fifteenth in a field of 20 Class A and B schools.

To Practice Saturday

Boys 18 years of age and under and interested in playing summer baseball are asked to report at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Cass Benton Park for practice.

Thinclad Season A Big Success

Northville's thinclads wound up their most successful season for as long as the sport has been on the high school athletic program last week by splitting their last two meets.

They beat a good Plymouth squad, 59-50, and lost in a triangular to Thurston, 67-54. Oak Park was third with 15-4. The loss was Northville's first in nine dual and triangular meets.

Three records were set in the two meets. Against Plymouth, Jim Petrock ran the 220 yard dash in 22 seconds flat and Dick Bathey skinned over the 180 yard low hurdles in 21.2 seconds.

Dave Filkin did the 180 yard low hurdles against Thurston and Oak Park in 16.1 for the third record.

Ten firsts powered Northville over Plymouth. Petrock was a triple-winner in the broad jump, 100 and 220 dashes. Tom Darling had a fine 52.6 winning time in the quarter-mile while Don Biery ran the half-mile in 2:08.

Jerry Biddle put the shot 45' 5/4", Filkin won the high hurdles in 16.2 and an 880 relay team of Bob Turnbull, Filkin, Darling and Petrock won the event in 1:35.1.

Only five firsts could be managed in the triangular meet. Petrock and Darling tied for first in the broad jump while Petrock won the 100 in 10 seconds and the 220 in 22.3 for two other firsts.

Darling won the 440 in 53.1 seconds and Chips Ely ran a winning 4:54.2 time in the mile.

This was a season of accomplishment for the track team under Coach Ralph Redmond. They finished second in the

Home Runs Important

The Orioles and Braves both recorded wins in last week's Class F Major League action in Livonia. The Orioles bested the Clarenceville White Sox, 6-3, and the Braves took the Yankees, 6-2.

Home runs played a prominent part in both wins. Bruce Turnbull walloped a two-run homer for the Orioles to spark a four-run fourth inning for the Orioles. It came with Rick Milne on third base after he had tripled.

Rex Fackler hit a three-run roundtripper for the Braves in the seventh inning to add some insurance runs to a small 3-2 margin at the time. The Braves' first three runs came in the first inning on a hit and two errors.

Kenny VanSickle was the winning pitcher for the Orioles. He struck out seven and walked eight. Glen Deibert won for the Braves with relief help in the fifth from Keith Muller.

Seek Information On Football Teams

Information on the Northville High football teams of 1911, 1936 and 1951 is being sought by the National Football Foundation. They want records, names and addresses of players. Anyone with such information should contact Athletic Director Al Jones at the high school.

Jones also said that anyone with information on any of the Northville sports should see him. He is preparing a history of sports at the local high school.

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- U. S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE—TENDERAY BRAND BEEF
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35¢ LB. (Smoked Ham)
9¢ (Cream Cheese)
29¢ (Eatmore Margarine)
10¢ (Red Kidney Beans)
10¢ (Realemon Lemonade)
69¢ (Watermelon)
39¢ (Bing Cherries)

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WATERMELON 2 LBS. 29¢

BING CHERRIES 39¢ LB.

SAVE 14c WITH THIS COUPON

- EATMORE MARGARINE 2 1-LB. PKGS. 29¢
- 50 EXTRA VALUE STAMPS
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We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective thru Saturday, June 10, 1961 at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan. None sold to dealers.

NORTHVILLE



By HUGH C. BRONAUGH, Manager



MANY OF US who have watched the satellite Echo move across the night sky realize that the project gave America a clear lead in space communications. However, the longer we delay in setting up the first satellite system, the more we risk losing our lead.

The Bell Telephone System has offered to build and pay for experimental satellites. It is willing to pay for their launching and for the ground stations in the U. S. (Foreign ground stations would be owned by foreign communications agencies.) There would be no cost to the taxpayer.

The Bell System's interest in space stems from the fact that a space communications system would be a natural extension of networks used in providing service to the public today. Bell seeks no monopoly and does not wish to exclude other international carriers either from establishing satellite communications systems or from sharing use of the system it proposes. This system would be operated under government regulation just as today's communications systems are operated.

What could offer a better means to serve the public's interest in a broader communications network for tomorrow?

EVER WONDER how a telephone lineman knows the safety strap he wears when working atop poles is dependable? Like all equipment our people use, the straps must meet rigid standards. Nothing is left to chance. These safety straps are made of several layers of tough fabric. When the outer layer wears thin, the contrasting color of the next layer shows it's time to get a new belt. A small thing—but one reason why telephone people are six times safer than those in most other industries.



COMMUNICANTS — On Pentecost Sunday, May 21, 19 young people were received into communicant membership of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, Northville, after a two-year course of instruction. The class, pictured above, includes: front row, left to right) Thomas Baughman, Thomas Schoultz, John Mach, Harold Timpf, Robert Wiley, Ronald Brasgalla; (middle row) Gretchen Vahlbusch, Linda Tesch, Jeanne Garrod, Penny Balko, Karen Williams, Corinne Johnson; (back row) Karen MacKay, Kristin Deibert, Martha Lane, Rev. B.J. Pankow, pastor, Sonia Clark, Gail Luchtman, Patricia Burden.

News from Wixom

Mrs. Charles Ware
Mr. George Spencer and four daughters and Mr. Earl Clarke and daughter, Mrs. George Spencer attended the father and daughter banquet at St. Matthews Lutheran church, Walled Lake on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brackett were in Ewart over the weekend to visit Mr. Brackett's father who is very ill.
Dianna Nissen is in Pontiac General hospital.
The Walled Lake Chapter OES 508 will hold their annual fair Sunday June 11. A ham dinner with fresh sweet corn will be served from 12 to 5, and fancy work will be in all the booths.
Wixom school will close for the summer on June 14, with all grades having a picnic.
Next fall the sixth grade will be attending Walled Lake Junior high.
On Sunday June 11 all members of St. Williams parish who are graduating from Walled Lake senior high school will be the guests of the parish for breakfast after the nine o'clock mass.
Mrs. Paul DePodesta has been confined to a hospital in Detroit.
Mr. Bernard Kitson is home from the hospital and feeling fine.
The Kitsons spent decoration weekend at St. Johns and Ovid visiting the Duncel family.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wold from Detroit were Saturday evening supper guests of the Max. Schonebergs.
Mrs. John Ruggles and Mrs. Charles Ramsey were hostesses at a bridal shower honoring Dorothy Holcomb who will become the bride of Bill Ruggles in the near future.
The Joseph Callahans held a barbeque on Sunday with Miss Mary Pepper of Detroit as their guest.
Sunday school teachers and officers of the First Baptist church Wixom held a meeting on Tuesday evening June 6.
The church helpers will hold an all day meeting on Wednesday, to sew on cancer pads.
Sunday dinner guests of the Charles Wares were Mrs. Pierce Powers and Mrs. James Ryan from Detroit.
Ward Mihaelig and John Ware attended the 500 race at Indianapolis decoration day.

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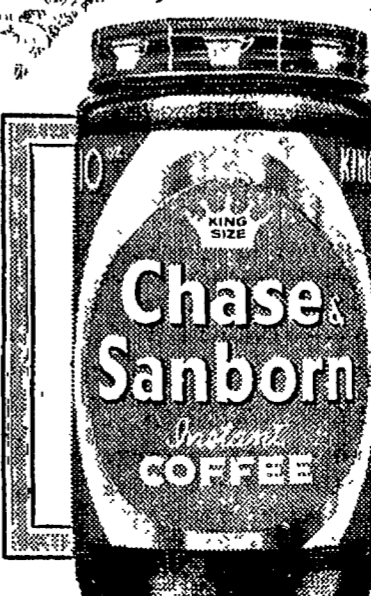
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What a fabulous offer! The sharpest steak knives . . . the handsomest carving set imaginable! Perfect on your table . . . terrific for gifts. And the entire 8-piece set is available now at this unbelievably low price only with this offer from New Instant Chase & Sanborn, the rich new instant with the pure coffee nectar.
Today's New Instant Chase & Sanborn gives you the hearty flavor and aroma of premium coffee beans . . . and for the first time the richness of their pure coffee nectar. Get it today! Send for your Steak Set now!
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ANNUAL NOVI SCHOOL ELECTION
JUNE 12, 1961

DAVID FRIED

- A VOTE FOR DAVID FRIED MEANS:**
- ★ SOUND PLANNING
 - ★ IMPROVEMENT IN THE STANDARDS OF EDUCATION
 - ★ A SINCERE INTEREST IN YOUR CHILD'S WELFARE

OPERATING TAX PROPOSITION NO

- A VOTE AGAINST THIS MILLAGE INCREASE MEANS:**
- ★ THE CITIZENS OF NOVI DEMAND A MORE THOROUGH STUDY INTO THE NEEDS OF THE NOVI SCHOOL SYSTEM

PAID POLITICAL ADV. BY THE SUPPORTERS OF DAVID FRIED

MEN IN UNIFORM

OUT OF THE PAST

ONE YEAR AGO

Novi village manager Fred Olsen's resignation was accepted by the village council in a five hour meeting that heard Olsen blast Police Chief Lee BeGole and Councilwoman Miss Eugenie Choquet.

Both Northville and Novi had vacant school board seats to fill in coming elections. In Northville, a slate of 13 candidates were in the running for four vacancies in expanded seven member board. Two incumbents faced three newcomers for two vacancies in Novi.

Some 130 seniors will receive diplomas from Northville High while 40 eighth graders receive theirs at Novi School.

Nelson C. Schrader was saluted by the school board and school administrators upon his retirement as president of the Northville school board. He had served the school for 10 years.

An R-3 rezoning case on a Pontiac Trail property took an odd twist for the Novi village council. A letter from the owner, Glenn Buffmeyer, asked that the property remain zoned in its agricultural classification because of all the trouble it had caused. The matter was dropped back in the planning board's lap.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Four men are seeking the two open posts on the Northville School board. They are Nelson Schrader, Robert Shaf'er, Mrs. Martha Milne and E. Jane Wagenschutz.

The Northville city council approved the purchase of a \$23,400 LaFrance fire engine.

New building and remodeling the old buildings were discussed by the Northville School Board. Among its major conclusions in a long meeting, the board decided that the American school must be enlarged, the present high school expanded for use as a junior high and heard a suggestion that the Manning and Locklin property at Sheldon and Eight Mile be the new high school site.

Township Attorney Arebrie Leonard explained to a stand-

ing room only crowd that the Novi Township Board's actions are done "in good faith" and any questions should be raised through normal parliamentary procedure.

About \$200 damage was done to Paul's Sweet Shop on Main street when a rock was thrown through the front window during the night.

Three sets of twins will be graduating from Northville High this year. They are Harold and Farrell Moore, James and David Mosher and Dolores and Darwyn Teshka.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Miss Elizabeth Mayer, of Beck road, received the Northville University of Michigan Alumni Club's annual scholarship for study at U-M. She is one of 63 graduating seniors this year.

Northville trimmed Wall-ed Lake, 10-2, in caseball. The game was played in almost constant rain.

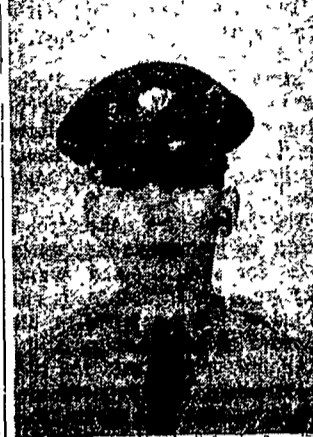
The Emergency Food Drive for Northville is now in the middle of its drive. Contributions have been coming in at a good rate.

Now showing at the P-A Theatre in Northville is Johnny Weismuller in "Tarzan and the Leopard Woman." Coming is Jinx Falkenburg and Forrest Tucker in "Talk About a Lady."

Local food prices: Large grade A eggs, 45 cents dozen; can of pork and beans, 14 cents; canned pumpkin, 25 cents for two cans; 15 pound peck of potatoes, 77 cents; plums, 33 cents pound.



Bruce J. Konrad



Max Dillenbeck

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Bruce J. Konrad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Konrad, is home for a 14 day recruit leave to visit his family.

Bruce graduated from boot camp with honors and was the only man from his company selected to attend the 26 week Communications Technician school at Treasure Island, California. This is the top enlisted school of the Navy and only a handful of men from the entire Navy has the selected background and scholastic qualification, that enables them to attend.

Before enlisting through the Recruiting Branch Station at

Northville, Bruce attended and graduated from Royal Oak schools.

Fort Knox, Kentucky — Private Max C. Dillenbeck, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Max C. Dillenbeck, 324 South Main street, is currently undergoing basic training with the Third Training Regiment, (BCT), here at the United States Army Training Center, Armor (USATCA).

During this eight week course, Pvt. Dillenbeck will be trained in the basic arts required of a soldier in the modern army. In-

struction in the use of the M-1 rifle, manual of arms, physical fitness, personal hygiene, and methods of survival under battlefield conditions are part of the extensive training he will receive. Upon completion of the eight week course ending July 1, he will receive an additional eight weeks advanced individual training. The regiment is commanded by Colonel Henry Frankel.

A 1958 graduate of Our Lady of Sorrows High school, Pvt. Dillenbeck is assigned to "A" Company, 8th Battalion, here at the Third Regiment.

Wonderland Hosts Arts-Crafts Show

The second annual outdoor arts and crafts exhibit at Wonderland Shopping center in Livonia will be held from 1:30 to 8:30 p.m. daily Monday, June 5 to Saturday, June 10.

The Three Cities Art club, whose members live and work in Northville, Plymouth and Livonia, will be exhibiting. Art works will include oil paintings, water colors, sculptures, pottery, jewelry, weaving and serigraphs. The works exhibited will be for sale. The public is invited.

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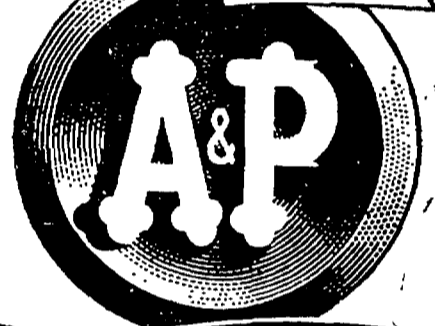
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22 LB.

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Breasts ^{RIBS} ATTACHED LB. 49c Legs LB. 39c

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"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY BEEF

Chuck Roast

BLADE CUT LB. **39c**

Arm Cuts LB. 49c English Cuts LB. 55c

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY

Ground Beef

PREPARED FRESH MANY TIMES EVERY DAY

49c LB.

8

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2 20-OZ. BTL. **45c**

A&P Pineapple Sale
Chunk Style or Sliced **3** 20-OZ. CANS **89c**
Crushed Pineapple 4 20-OZ. CANS **99c**

Apple Sauce MOTTS **3** 35-OZ. JARS **1.00**
Biscuit Mix JIFFY BRAND . . . 40-OZ. PKG. **35c**
Prune Juice LADY BETTY QT. BTL. **39c**
Grape Drink PAW-PAW **5** 32-OZ. CANS **99c**
Hawaiian Punch **3** 46-OZ. CANS **1.00**
Armour's Treet 7c-OFF LABEL 12-OZ. CAN **39c**

Kleenex Towels
3c-OFF LABEL **2** ROLLS IN PKG. **38c**
KLEENEX FACIAL Tissues **2** BOXES OF 400 **49c**
ASSORTED COLORS **Delsey Tissue** . . . **2** 2-CT. PKGS. **49c**
KLEENEX **Table Napkins** . . . **2** PKGS. OF 50 **45c**

HIGHLINER COD, OCEAN PERCH OR
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Fresh Whitefish CLEANED LB. **55c**
Cleaned Fresh Smelt LB. **19c**

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JANE PARKER Golden Brown, Sugared or Cinnamon

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PKG. OF 12 **19c**
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SPEAKING for the Record

by Bill Sliger

There's a sharp contrast between the school board elections being held Monday in Northville and Novi.

It's probable that voters will stay away in droves in Northville where only one candidate's name appears on the ballot.

But for those who do perform their duty in the Northville district attention should be given to the lone proposition appearing on the ballot.

A "yes" vote here is required to permit the school district to use a dormant account to help retire a 1957 bond issue. The funds had been earmarked for a 1949 bond issue which is already retired, but they cannot be used for another purpose without voter approval.

So vote "yes" on this proposition

In Novi interest is running at a fever-high pitch. In addition to a two-man contest for a lone board vacancy there's a proposed six-mill increase to be decided.

The only school official who has taken a definite stand for the millage proposal is Superintendent William Medlyn. Two hold-over board members and the incumbent candidate seem to be taking a "let the people decide" attitude without a strong stand either way.

The interesting angle is the board split — right down "old and new" lines. And to the winner of Monday's election goes the edge in board voting which has been consistently 3 to 2.

A series of articles dealing with the science of medicine and what we can expect in the next decade is currently appearing in The Detroit News.

Monday evening's article was especially interesting to me. Its headline "Worn-Out Body Will Be Replaced" is enough to catch any reader's eye. There have been times, which occur more frequently of late, when I have felt ready for replacement.

But according to the dateline, I'll have to wait until 1970. For then, the article asserts, a typical news story might read: "A surgeon today successfully transplanted a human heart from an auto crash victim to a patient whose heart had been failing."

It appears, experts say, that we're on the threshold of successfully transplanting hearts, lungs, glands, livers and even hands and feet. "Just like changing a spare tire".

Amazing, indeed. But what struck me like a thunderbolt was the name of the doctor who is performing some of these miracles at Stanford university. Working with dogs, the article states, Dr. Norman Shumway has made six heart transplants.

As one of "our gang" when we were kids, we sometimes called him "Stinky" — not that he was, but it sort of rolled off your tongue and seemed to blend with his last name.

I know how proud his parents, who I believe still reside in Jackson, must now be.

It's been many years since I have seen Norm — at the end of World War II we met again just long enough for him to be best man at our wedding — but I am sure that spread out across the country there are many of his old friends who also are applauding his achievements.

Ordinarily, we confine comments in this column to local issues. But maybe this personal tribute can be forgiven by readers when we consider that perhaps one day "Stinky's" work out at Stanford may be very local, indeed. It may touch our very heart.

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Roger Babson

Motel Business

Babson Park, Mass., This trend toward home ownership, especially homes in the suburbs. This figure is now 60%. Hence, rental price rises have fallen below the cost-of-living advance. Foreclosures have been increasing in certain new subdivisions. Office buildings continue in demand, with vacancies of not over 5%.

Since the Kennedy Administration's policies should result in higher income for the farmer, I expect a further rise in farm land prices — especially land near cities, both large and small. The old advice: "Buy by the acre and sell by the foot" is still good. Also remember that each city is growing fastest in some one direction, — it may be "east" or "west" or "south".

The first English translation of Sir Isaac Newton's Law of Action and Reaction — upon which the theory of the Economic Cycle and the business of most Investment Counseling are based — was made in 1729. In those days, this Cycle practically applied only to gold and real estate. The price of gold has since become controlled by the Federal Government; but the cycle theory still applies to real estate. I personally believe that we may have passed the peak of the present real estate cycle.

Of course, the general condition of business always has a profound effect on the real estate situation, — housing in particular. Since I fear that no great economic boom is now probable, the immediate future of real estate must depend upon other factors. One of these is the availability and cost of money. Another is the cost of new building. Neither of these factors is now helpful to real estate.

Another thing to remember is that the regularity and balance of cycles in real estate activity, are especially pronounced. Upward and downward swings tend to match, in both intensity and duration.

But according to Sir Isaac Newton's Law, it is the product of the intensity and duration which must ultimately balance. As the intensity of the recent real estate boom has been rather magnified, then the duration of the following slump may be greater than expected. This is contrary to most reasoning, but this is Newton's Law.

Overextension and retrenchment are psychological human forces which cannot be measured. Another human factor is the large number of people reaching the age of 20, which means more marriages. This will call for more rented houses and small apartments. The big home-buying age is 30-35. The percentage of Americans reaching these ages has begun to decline.

There is, however, a growing

Michigan Mirror

Human Rights Protected

Minority groups in Michigan have little reason to resort to "freedom rider" crusades, or even the "sit-in" or "kneel-in" tactics common in southern states.

They've got the law behind them here.

Northern states, of course, don't have the problems of the South. There is discrimination, because where there are people who differ in color of skin, national background or religion there is in some degree mistrust, fear and bigotry.

But Michigan has been a leader in guaranteeing human rights.

Even controversy over such things as the anti-discrimination "Rule Nine" which deals with real estate is based mostly on the fear that the rights of non-minority groups might be impaired by going too far with legislation or administrative rules.

Anti-bias law has far deeper roots than "Rule Nine," which was promulgated by the Corporation and Securities Commission.

First, there is the Michigan Constitution, which (in Article II) guarantees certain basic property and personal rights to all the citizens of the state.

The Fair Employment Practices Act, which sets up a Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC), is aimed at insuring equal job opportunities for all citizens, regardless of race, color, creed, national origin or ancestry.

The FEPC finds its greatest tool or fighting bias is the threat of action, although it can and will go to court to protect rights.

Legally, of course, it is difficult to prove an employer has been discriminatory in his hiring and firing practices. Too many questions involving only judgement, of such things as competence, personality, suitability and other characteristics, enters in.

But the law tends to make employers conscious of race regulations and even employees who might resent the hiring of some people realize the law makes it difficult to do other wise.

Perhaps the most effective anti-discrimination force in the state is the example set by the Michigan government in its personnel policies and statements.

The Civil Service Commission has promulgated comprehensive and effective rules to prevent official bias.

Another move to safeguard the rights of all persons in

Michigan was recently made by Gov. John B. Swainson, who issued a "Governor's Code of Fair Practices" to govern personnel practices and services, facilities and regulatory and contracting policies of all state agencies.

While Swainson, like any other politician, is aware of minority group block-voting, he also seems to have a very strong personal feeling in the area of civil rights.

"If I demand a right for myself," Swainson has often said, "then I must be ready to give that same right to others."

The Governor's code, which details the things which government agencies may and may not do in connection with civil rights, was based, he said, in the Preamble to the code, on fundamental American concepts that "all men are created equal," and are endowed with "certain inalienable rights."

"No state constitution, no state law can hinder the pursuit of equality, justice and liberty," the Preamble says.

The state has a good record in civil rights, Swainson said, but government must take special pains to keep its house in order.

"State government, as an employer, has a responsibility to serve as a model for business, industry, labor and private employment agencies," Swainson

said in the Preamble to his code.

Group health and life insurance for state employees apparently will go ahead as ordered by the Civil Service Commission despite the fact that many agencies who have tight budgets may be hard-pressed to meet the state's share of the cost of such programs.

Attorney General Paul L. Adams has ruled that because the Legislature failed to prohibit the programs, they will be legal.

In an opinion nearly two years ago, Adams cleared the way for insurance programs in which the state and state employees participate in the cost by ruling that the Civil Service Commission could legally make the necessary commitments to set up such a plan.

State Controller Ira Polley asked Adams if it would be proper to certify expenditures for the state's share of insurance premiums. Adams said yes.

The Legislature not only refused to include in appropriations for salaries and wages any sums for insurance, it also failed to either approve or disapprove such expenditures.

Adams' opinion said not only could classified Civil Service employees take part in the plan, but so could unclassified employees — which includes the Legislators.

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