

The Northville Record

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

Vol. 92, No. 13, 14 Pages, 2 Sections

Northville, Michigan, Thursday, August 2, 1962

10c Per Copy, \$4.00 Per Year In Advance

Voters Make Party Selections Next Tuesday

It looked for a while like 10 of the 26 area candidates who originally filed to run in next Tuesday's primary might be dropped from the ballot.

But thanks to a last-minute reprieve by the United States Supreme Court, voters can now decide which candidates will represent both parties in November for state senate as well as U.S. house of representatives, state legislature and county posts.

The three Democrats and three Republicans who are running for nomination from the 18th State Senatorial district and the three Republicans and one Democrat who filed for Oakland county's 12th district, had called a halt to their campaigns after the State Supreme Court called for immediate redistricting of the state senate.

The higher court order granted the legislature more time, however, and the senate race started again.

Two of the four incumbents now representing the Northville-Nowi area in Washington and Lansing will face no opposition in their bids to run for their parties later this fall.

Mrs. Martha W. Griffiths, Wayne county Democrat, and William S. Broomfield, Oakland county Republican, will run unopposed for the November ballot for re-election to their congressional seats.

Republican incumbent Raymond L. Baker faces Terrence E. Nagel in the race for state representative from Oakland county. And Democratic incumbent Harvey Beadle will find opposition from Beverly Eugene Poll in the contest for western-Wayne county's candidate for the state house of representatives.

All polling places will be open Tuesday from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Northville township voters from precinct one will cast ballots at the Main street school, and those from precinct two will vote in the township hall.

City of Northville voters for precincts one and two vote in the community building, while those from precinct three vote at Amerman school.

Novi electors in precinct one vote in the township hall, and those in precinct two vote in the community building.

Wixom voters from both precincts cast their ballots in the city hall.

State and national candidates are:

U.S. CONGRESS

THE 17th DISTRICT, including the Wayne county section of Northville, Plymouth, Livonia, western Detroit and the townships of Northville, Plymouth, and Redford.

DEMOCRAT

—Martha W. Griffiths, 16603 Warwick, Detroit;

REPUBLICAN

—James N. Heaney, 18308 Sorrento, Detroit;

—Gregory M. Pilon, 23350 Lake Ravins drive, Southfield.

THE 18th DISTRICT, serving Oakland county, including the Oakland portion of Northville:

DEMOCRAT

—George J. Fulkerson, 3011 Middlebury Lane, Birmingham;

—George E. Lennox, 223 Royal Avenue, Royal Oak.

REPUBLICAN

—William S. Broomfield, 116 Lafayette, Royal Oak;

STATE HOUSE

THE 21st DISTRICT, serving the same area as the 17th congressional district:

DEMOCRAT

—Harvey Beadle, 17233 Centralia, Detroit 40;

—Beverly Eugene Poll, 9821 Middlebell, Livonia;

REPUBLICAN

—Paul M. Chandler, 29440 Robert drive, Livonia;

—Robert L. Hoard, 12761 Columbia, Detroit 39.

THE FOURTH DISTRICT, serving all of Oakland county:

DEMOCRAT

—Archie H. Bailey, 4224 Griffith, Berkley;

—Maxwell M. Gurman, 23498 Parklawn, Oak Park;

—Albert Kramer, 23651 Radcliff, Oak Park.

REPUBLICAN

—Raymond L. Baker, 3944

Submit Petitions to Join Community College

Petitions appealing for admission of the Northville school district to the Northwest Wayne County Community College district have been filed with the college's board of trustees.

The action could lead, to a vote in the Northville district asking voters to approve a one-mill levy for support of the college construction and operation.

Three women were responsible for circulation of the petitions locally Mrs. Robert Beerbower, 20142 Valley road; Mrs. William Davis, 352 Orchard drive, and Mrs. R. L. Layton, 515 Reed avenue, obtained 98 signatures. A total of 50 is required.

Mrs. Beerbower delivered the petitions Tuesday to Harold Fischer of Plymouth, chairman of the college board of trustees. The women reported "no trouble" in finding supporters of the college idea.

Fischer told The Record that he would submit the petitions to the college board at its Wednesday (last night) meeting.

"The board will probably want to consider the attitude of the people of Northville toward the community college before taking any action," Fischer stated. He noted that it would be helpful if a group of

interested citizens attended one or more of the college board meetings and discussed the community college program.

The board meets Wednesday evenings in the old Newburg school on Ann Arbor road.

Fischer further emphasized that the attitude of the Northville school board towards the proposal would have strong bearing on the college board's consideration of the Northville request.

The Northwest Wayne County Community College district is made up of the school districts of Plymouth, Livonia, Garden City and Clarenceville. It actually came into being with voter approval and passage of a \$2,435,000 bond issue in June

1961. The district is currently considering a 100-acre Northville township site for its \$4 million college scheduled to open in September, 1964 (see site story elsewhere on this page).

If the board of trustees were to approve the Northville request for entrance, permission of the state board of public instruction would be required before interested citizens would be allowed to submit new petitions to the Northville school board calling for an election on the proposal.

Another consideration, he added, is the assessed valuation of the district. "The tax base behind each student should be close to the average of the present district," Fischer said.

Total assessed valuation of the college district is \$500,000,000, which provides \$500,000 annually under the one mill limit. No figures were available concerning the per-pupil assessed valuation. The Northville district has an equalized assessed valuation of \$28,000.

Northville school board president William Crump said Tuesday that the local school board harbored some fears about the future and the community college. He noted that the local district faced renewal of a voted 10-mills for operating expenses in 1965 plus the possibility of additional millage for new elementary schools when new pop-

ulation growth occurs. Crump also expressed fear that the one mill levy for the college might be "just the beginning."

But he proposed a public meeting with interested citizens, P-TA members, college representatives and the school board discussing the issues.

"As a board of education, we have to look far ahead and consider the future. I'd like the public to do this, too, before jumping into anything," Crump added.

College President Eric Bradner outlined the function of the community college as threefold: 1— to provide the first

two years of academic study for students who will then transfer as juniors to another college or university of their choice; 2— to provide technical training for young and old — he mentioned nursing, metallurgical and electronic; and 3— retraining or return to college for drop-outs.

While the college will probably open on a semester basis, Bradner said the goal would be full-day, around the calendar use. He said that the college will have four buildings consisting of a small administration center, large library with 50,000 volumes and seating capacity for 400, a science building with labs and classrooms, and a cafeteria and lounge.

Clark called a special meeting of his board Tuesday afternoon to approve the reply to the college.

Specifically, it said: —zoning appears to permit construction of a school in an R-1 district, providing approval for such use is granted by the planning commission; the latter indicated that the planning commission would favor the college construction;

—water is available from Plymouth township at Five Mile road; the college would be required to pay for construction of facilities needed from the joint supply;

—the township board decided that to provide the college with a needed 1 cubic foot per second sewer capacity out of the township's 1.6 CFS would leave insufficient capacity for further residential, commercial and industrial development in the area.

But the board left a ray of hope. It proposed that because the college would bring benefits to the entire community, perhaps he city of Northville would be interested in sharing jointly with the township in furnishing the necessary 1 CFS.

Representatives of the township huddled privately with Mayor A. M. Allen and Councilman John Canterbury Monday night to propose the joint effort.

The mayor and councilman promised to introduce the idea to the council at its next meeting.

For the city and township to sell 1 CFS of its capacity to the college, thereby permitting use of the present Northville-Plymouth interceptor line by the college, would constitute a savings of thousands of dollars.

The purchase of city-township capacity and using the existing line would eliminate the need for constructing a new line to serve the college.

Approval of the reply did not imply full township board approval of this project.

Treasurer Roy Terrill expressed dissatisfaction with the proposal noting the township "has too much tax exempt land now." He also thought it would be a mistake to give up any of the township's sewer capacity to the college.

Trustee Robert Merriam pointed out to Terrill that the college would "probably raise values of the surrounding property" and benefit the entire community. He also noted that a subdivision of 341 homes on the site, as originally planned, could become a liability by necessitating additional school facilities.

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SLOW DOWN — Eight different entrances to the city of Northville were posted this week with signs warning motorists to watch their speed. Recently purchased radar equipment is now installed in a patrol car and will be used to tighten enforcement of speed limits, Police Chief Eugene King stated. DPW employees Julius Saner (top) and Bill Osborn install the sign while Bud Hartner, DPW superintendent, looks on.

No Preamble Change In New Constitution

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of reports that will cover highlights of changes in the proposed new document, article by article. We hope this series will help area voters to better understand the proposed constitution so that they can vote more intelligently when the document appears on either the November or spring election ballot.

The preamble of Michigan's Constitution remains unchanged. The delegates did not believe they could improve upon

the 1908 wording which says: "We the people of the State of Michigan, grateful to Almighty God for the blessings of freedom, and earnestly desiring to secure these blessings undiminished to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this constitution."

Article I of the proposed new Constitution-Q Declaration of Rights — is Article II of the present document.

It follows closely the wording of the 1908 Constitution in stating the fundamental rights guaranteed to citizens, commonly

known as our "Bill of Rights." Such things as the right peacefully to assemble, freedom of worship, freedom to speak and of the press, the right to petition the government, the right to bear arms, the privilege of habeas corpus and trial by jury, the right to be represented in court in person or by an attorney — all are included in much the same language. Ten votes in a 12-member jury in a civil case will be sufficient.

Negroes and members of all racial groups are protected, especially in areas of employment, education, housing and public accommodations. The section dealing with discrimination says:

"No person shall be denied the equal protection of the laws; nor shall any person be denied the enjoyment of his civil or political rights or be discriminated against on the exercise hereof because of religion, race, color or national origin. The legislature shall implement this section by appropriate legislation."

This provision is hailed by its sponsors as the outstanding statement on civil rights to be found in any constitution in the United States.

An appeal in a criminal case, as a matter of right, is included in the new Constitution.

To the section which says that one shall not be compelled

operation with the Arabian Horse Association of Michigan, the show will offer cash prizes to winners of events that will be conducted daily from 9 a.m. until evening.

Included in the show will be Arabians, Morgans, Hunters, Jumpers, Saddle Breds, Walking Horses, Palominos, Quarter Horses, Appaloosas, Ponies of the Americas and others.

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JC Horse Show Just Week Away

The busy Northville Jaycees are busier than ever with Michigan's largest all breed horse show just one week away.

The three-day "Northville Charity Horse Show" will be staged at the Downs August 10, 11 and 12 with proceeds earmarked for the new proposed scout-recreation building.

Besides a host of events featuring a variety of the finest show horses in the Midwest, the gala affair will provide free pony rides, food, refreshments and entertainment for all ages.

Staged by the Jaycees in co-

Circuit Judge to Go Hunting For Gun Noise in Salem

A circuit court judge, armed with a good set of eyes and ears, will go hunting near Salem Sunday morning.

Wayne County Judge James Montante will be hunting for a "nuisance" that Salem area residents say has been created by the newly established Western Wayne Conservation Gun club.

Entrenched in separate court feuds, the club's latest legal entanglement concerns a suit in Wayne county brought against the club by the Oak Haven Trailer Court located at 14401 Ridge road — east of Salem and the club property.

In the bill of complaint, trailer court owner Clyde Smith charges that since firing at the new ranges — located a half-mile away — began May 19, the noise has disturbed residents and that he has heard a bullet ricochet above the trailers.

A temporary injunction barring the club from using the range was issued on May 26.

This injunction will be lifted temporarily Sunday at 10 a.m. so that Judge Montante might

hear the noise himself and be better able to reach a decision.

Club President Joseph R. Porter will arrange to have an eight-man team fire old Army M-1 rifles for the judge, who will listen for the reports at both the range and the trailer camp.

Last month Judge Montante, Smith and Porter flew over the range sites in a plane to note the proximity of the ranges to subdivisions. The judge personally inspected the backstops which have been erected to prevent stray bullets from leaving the impact area.

lying within Washtenaw county. In essence, the verdict handed down by the judge means the club will be unable to use some 22 acres of its property for club purposes — even though officials had stated this portion of the property would be used only for parking, picnics, etc., but not for ranges.

The defendants argued that there was no justification for fears of nuisance and, that in the event some nuisance should arise at a future date, the plaintiffs would have adequate remedy.

The conservation club owns 22 acres of Salem township property and 40 acres of Plymouth township property. The site is located off Napier road, between Five Mile and North-Territorial roads, and adjacent to the Detroit House of Correction.

Construction of a \$65,000 clubhouse on the Wayne county property is nearing completion, officials stated this week. Completion is slated for late summer.

A supreme court appeal concerning still another suit brought against the conservation club is pending, attorneys for the association have stated.

Several weeks ago Washtenaw County Circuit Court Judge James Breakley ruled in favor of 16 Salem residents who brought suit against the club.

Since Salem is in Washtenaw, the decision affects only that portion of the club property

8-Mile Road East Nears Completion; Start West

With one area road rebuilding project nearly completed, Wayne county has announced plans for resurfacing of West Eight Mile road.

County road officials revealed Tuesday that the re-paving and widening of Eight Mile road from Northville to Haggerty is scheduled for completion by Saturday, August 11.

In addition, officials announced plans for resurfacing of Eight Mile from Taff west to the county line at Napier.

Work on the latter project is already well underway, with crews patching cracks and reinforcing the road bed preliminary to blacktopping. The road also will be widened one-foot on each side.

This blacktopping project is expected to be completed by September.

Wayne county is sharing the cost of both projects with Oakland county.

The repaving project included widening of the original 66-foot right-of-way to 120 feet. Improvement of the road will make it a major highway to and from Detroit with more direct and speedier access to Grand River and the James Couzens-John Lodge expressway.

State and national candidates can take their pick:

They can join "Volunteers for Romney";

Or, they can meet Governor and Mrs. John B. Swainson. Neither Democratic incumbent Swainson or GOP gubernatorial Candidate George Romney have to worry about next Tuesday's primary. They'll represent their respective parties when the votes mean election in November.

But both are already busy campaigning for what promises to be one of the liveliest state elections in years.

The Governor and his wife will be guests of honor at a reception Friday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Albert G. Kalin, 22375 Haggerty.

The event, sponsored by the Northville and Plymouth Democratic clubs, is open to the public.

Naturally, the local Democrats hope for a big turnout in what must be called the Governor's "home" territory.

Meanwhile, the Romney workers have been busy. They're welcoming Democrats and Republicans alike to join the "Volunteers for Romney".

And they know that a successful local organization will mean a personal visit later in the campaign from the former American Motors corporation president.

Tonight (Thursday) they'll meet at the A. E. Hackett's, 40141 Baseline, and hear Dr. John Dempsey, state director of the Romney volunteers.

The public is encouraged to attend.

A former news analyst for Detroit radio-TV station WJBK, Dempsey has been director of the "Volunteers for Romney" since its beginning. He is a former Democrat but declared he would take the leadership of the Romney volunteers because he "believed that Michigan's economic health and prosperity were more important than political affiliation".

A preliminary meeting of the group was held at the home of C. A. Smith on Nine Mile road last Thursday.

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Plenty of Variety in Pie

A brief peek at the history of the pie in American kitchens is like thumbing through a history text of our young nation — for this pleasing dessert is as colonial as the powdered wig. "Pies" (that's how our forefathers spelled it) were first continued out of the simple

about

WOMEN

The Northville Record—Novi News—Thursday, August 2, 1962

The early homemakers had on hand. They took their homegrown pumpkins, cut off the tops, scooped out the fibers and seeds, filled the hollowed shells with milk, and then set them on the open hearths to bake.

After experimenting with their meager ingredients, the early American gourmets came up with pumpkin pie baked in a greased pan. The container was sprinkled with rye meal and filled with a mixture of pumpkin, milk and spices.

Then came the pie crust! Because they were baked in long, deep dishes the crusts became known as "coffins" and pioneer baking instructions read, "first make your coffin."

Pie pans took on the new round shape so there would be more pieces per dessert.

As food became more plentiful and of a greater assortment, American pies no longer restricted themselves to pumpkin (and of course, there were the meat filled pies, too).

Today "variety is the spice of the pie" — and everyone has his favorite.

To show that modern pies are even more "individualistic" and no longer traditional, two Northville homemakers, Mrs. Glenn C. Long of 411 Baseline road and Mrs. L. E. Frounfelter of 46780 Timber lane, have submitted their favorite recipes.

ICE CREAM PIE
Mrs. Glenn C. Long
GRAHAM CRACKER CRUST:
1½ cups graham cracker crumbs
3 tablespoons granulated sugar
Scant ½ cup butter
Save ½ cup of the graham cracker crumbs. Combine the rest of the ingredients. Pack mixture firmly into a 9 inch pie pan. Bake for ten minutes at 350 degrees. Let cool while making rest of the dessert.

FILLING:
1 package lemon gelatin
1 pint vanilla ice cream
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon rum flavoring
2 whole eggs
2 tablespoons granulated sugar

FREYDL'S STOREWIDE Summer SALE CONTINUES!

LADIES' STORE
118 EAST MAIN
 MEN'S STORE
112 EAST MAIN

FREYDL

LADIES' & MEN'S WEAR

SPECIAL OFFER!



ORTHO LIQUID CRABGRASS KILLER

1/3 OFF!

PINTS	QUARTS	GALLONS
REG. 2.29	REG. 3.98	REG. 9.95
NOW \$1.53	NOW \$2.65	NOW \$6.65

COVERS 2,000 SQ. FT. COVERS 4,000 SQ. FT.

A specially formulated Liquid Crab Grass control containing the amazing new AMINE METHYL ARSONATE.

1. Widely acclaimed by major universities and national publications as the newest, surest method of killing established crab grass.
2. Easy-to-use liquid formulation should be applied with ORTHO SPRAY-ETTE Garden Hose Sprayers or other suitable sprayers with fine mist-type spray.
3. Can be applied safely throughout the entire crab grass season.
4. Kills established crab grass infestations and can be combined with ORTHO WEED-B-GON for full weed control.

ORTHO MOSQUITO & FLY BOMB

1. Economical . . . only pennies per application.
2. Won't stain
3. Pleasant odor.
4. Contains Strobane for fast knock down.

10 OZ. SIZE 98c



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"Northville's 1-Stop Lawn and Garden Center"

316 N. Center Northville FI-9-3350

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FILLING:
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Classic Distinction

TrimTabs[®] by **Dickies** Casuals

SLACKS

AVAILABLE IN SIZES 29-38. **\$4.50**

SAND, CLAY & COCOA COLORS.

SEE OUR COMPLETE SELECTION OF DICKIES MATCHED SETS OF WORK CLOTHES

BRADER'S

— WE'LL CASH YOUR PAYROLL CHECK —

OPEN: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 9 to 6

141 EAST MAIN NORTHVILLE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9 to 9

News Around Northville

Alvin Skow, a Northville high school social studies teacher, is participating in a two week National Training Laboratories program at the Gould academy in Bethel, Maine. Sponsored by the National Education Association, the program is a study in group dynamics.

Dr. Honorato Barrios, associate physician at Maybury sanatorium, is currently attending a month-long Summer School Alcohol studies at Rutgers university in New Jersey. He is among the 249 participants who represent the fields of education, nursing, medicine, public health, the clergy, social work, industry and temperance programs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Becker and their children, Margaret, Gary, Christie and Merilee, of 543 Dubuare have been vacationing at their summer home on Lake Huron near Rogers City, Michigan. While in the North, the Beckers were visited by the Don Robinsons of 39955 Six Mile road.

Mrs. Floyd Kupsky and daughter, Jenny, returned from the 14th annual convention and hobby show of the All States Hobby club last weekend with three blue ribbons. An exhibit of religious and signed artist's cards and collection of Brazilian souvenirs were Mrs. Kupsky's first prize winners, while Jenny won in the junior division with her display of collected farm animals. They were accompanied to the Lansing convention by Mr. Kupsky and Floyd Kupsky, Jr.

September bride-to-be Marilyn Lahr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lahr of 816 Capenier, was honored at a miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening at the James Covie home, 845 Horton street. Co-hostesses Susie Cowie and Carolyn Gardner hosted the twenty shower guests.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Merne Elber of 321 Rayson Street visited their son Charles, and his family at Interlochen, Michigan.

In the fall, Charles Elber will head the mathematics department at the Interlochen Arts Academy.

Affiliated with the famed National Music Camp at Interlochen, the academy is America's first highly specialized secondary boarding school for students talented in the fields of music, art, drama and dance.

While at Interlochen the Elbers attended a concert presented by Pianist Van Cliburn

NOWELS SPECIAL!

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NEWCOMER'S CORNER

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

— Samuel Johnson



Summer vacation for the Pat Montaganos, both teachers, has meant work around their new Taft Colony home, 46203 Vesta Lane.

This week's "newcomers" might well be termed "story-book" people.

It started out with their meeting.

Just like in the typical college-life story, Diane Montaganos met her husband, Pat, when he was a pretty freshman at the University of Michigan and he was a stand-out athlete and junior. They were married four years later — after Mrs. Montaganos' graduation.

Montaganos, a member of Michigan's football team until he was injured, is originally from Elkhart, Indiana, and was graduated from the Michigan school in 1956.

He's now a three-sport (football, basketball, and track) coach at Slauson junior high school in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Montaganos, a Detroit gal, was graduated from college in 1958 and has taught kindergarten for four years. This fall she'll take up teaching reins at Allen school in near-by Plymouth.

Last month the couple moved to their Taft Colony home from Plymouth. "We wanted to live in a small town," muses Mrs. Montaganos, "and we were looking for just the right lot and just the right home."

The "right home" for the Montaganos is at 46203 Vesta Lane — and there's not another home of its design, anywhere.

"We're trying to find a name for its design that would be appropriate," explains Mrs. Montaganos. "It's not exactly Cape Cod (although many people call it that) and it could almost be called 'Old English.' It has gabled windows and has raw sawn cedar on the outside."

Other than their meeting, what's so "story-bookish" about the Montaganos? Mrs. Montaganos writes children's books. In fact she's currently working on three of them. The one that's almost completed and ready to submit for publication is entitled "How Far is Up?"

Mrs. Montaganos began her hobby about a year ago when she observed that many of the stories she was reading to her young students did not fulfill their needs.

Teaching kindergarten gives her first hand material, and she says it makes story-writing simple.

The authoress also has a good resource for future stories right in her own home. She says that "Muffy" — then three-month-old wire haired terrier — could very well find a place in one of her stories. "She's a character," laughs Mrs. Montaganos.

Besides writing, Mrs. Montaganos finds time to do private interior decorating. Right now project number one is decorating her own home — in Italian Provincial.

"My husband does anything well," beams Mrs. Montaganos. She explains that he just finished sodding their yard and is now out tackling the curbing around their driveway. Athletically-inclined (besides football, he played basketball and ran track in college), Mr. Montaganos enjoys all sports activities.

BY FAR... your MOST EXPERIENCED (REPUBLICAN) CANDIDATE FOR UNITED STATES CONGRESS

JAMES N. HEANEY

- EDUCATION — Univ. of Notre Dame and Georgetown Univ. Law School; LL.B. degree
- LAWYER — Formerly with U.S. Dept. of Justice and Federal Housing Administration
- EDUCATOR — Presently owner and director, Detroit School of Real Estate (over 5,000 graduates)
- BUSINESS MAN — Owned real estate firm with over 25 salesmen.
- LECTURER — Real Estate, business and other organizations; several TV appearances
- AUTHOR — Real Estate text and articles on real estate and law
- BUSINESS AFFILIATIONS — Past Chairman, Education Committee, Detroit Real Estate Board, Member, Education Committee, Michigan Real Estate Association; Member, National Association; Member, National Association of Real Estate Boards, Detroit Board of Commerce, Better Business Bureau.

(Paid Pol. Advertisement)

Exchange Club Sets Social Security Talk

"Social Security in Depth" is the title of an address to be given by Harry Baltuck, district manager of the Social Security administration before members of the Northville Exchange club at their weekly noon meeting next Wednesday.

Baltuck will hold a question and answer period for members and their guests concerning the problems of individuals under the new social security amendments.

Joel Symmes, 23820 Lynwood drive, celebrated his 13th birthday Tuesday, July 24 with family and friends. Joel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Symmes.

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FINAL WEEK . . . JULY SALE!

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THE Little People SHOPPE

NORTHVILLE

NEXT TO THE THEATRE

FI-9-0613

Best Sellers on Demand At Northville Library

Librarian Kathleen Sprenger's report that "summer business has been good" at Northville's branch of the Wayne County Library certainly disproves any thought that books are only popular when the snow is deep and school's in session.



READING'S FUN — Tenth Grader Jim Ritchie doesn't wait for school bells to "crack the books". He enjoys reading for his own entertainment from the selection to be found at the Northville public library.

Miss Sprenger says that the unusually busy book-borrowing season may be attributed to the cooler weather lately. "Maybe it's making people want to read more," she adds.

The increased reading may also be due to the colorful array of new books that has recently arrived.

The current best sellers seem to be the adult reader's number one choice — and the library offers a complete selection.

Requests began pouring in for Katherine Anne Porter's new "Ship of Fools" before Miss Sprenger had a chance to put in her order. The novel has been the number one best seller in the nation for sixteen weeks.

Another book in demand, J. D. Salinger's "Franny and Zooey", was originally published in the form of two short stories. It has remained on that list of top ten books for 44 weeks despite the fact that the original stories once appeared in a national magazine.

The late William Faulkner's last work, "The Reivers", has been one of Northville readers' favorites. Also in steady circulation are "Youngblood Hawke", Herman Wouk's mammoth novel that more than resembles the life of another American author, Thomas Wolfe; "Dearly Beloved" by Ann Lindbergh; "Uhuru", a saga of Africa written by Robert Ruark; "The Bull from the Sea", a novel by Mary Renault; Anya Seton's "Devil Water"; and former Vice President Nixon's "Six Crises".

"The Agony and the Ecstasy" Irvin Stone's account of the life of Michelangelo,

was the book Miss Sprenger listed as the most popular among area readers.

Miss Sprenger directs young teens to a window shelf lined with new purchases.

Among them are "The Story of George Gershwin" by David Ewen — for young popular song listeners, and "Rebel in Right Field" by Duane Becker — the story of a big league rookie's fear of injury and the affect that it has on his attitude and play.

For the feminine readers, 14 years and on up, Miss Sprenger suggests the new "Forever and Always", a romantic interest novel. This story by Mildred Lavrenn tells now work in a small museum helped a young girl enjoy an otherwise long and lonely summer.

The titles and covers on the younger set's books are enough to make Mom and Dad sit right down and read along with them.

Inspired by the advances in space travel many of the children's reading materials are concerned with the world of science.

Featured this summer are "Space Monkey" by Olive Burt, "Saturn Story" by Eric Bergquist; and "The Crazy Catlevers" and other Science Experiments by Dr. Robert R. Kadesch.

Animal stories are always a favorite. Miss Sprenger recommends an animal anthology of tales told by 26 different authors in Frances Cavanah's collection — "Friends to Man". A non-fiction volume entitled "Turtles" a new story of the evolution of turtles and the care they require as pets — was written by Lois and Louis Darling.

A motion picture adaption of her book, "101 Dalmations" may have helped Dorothy Smith become one of Northville youngsters' favorite authors. And the local library's copy is beginning to show signs of wear even though it was only recently added to the shelves.

Keep This Chart for Life Of Perishable Foods

How long will blueberries keep? Should I freeze the fresh fish I bought today which I do not want to use for a few days? How long will hamburger keep? These are questions homemakers must answer from day to day.

Fresh, perishable foods should be used soon after harvest or stored at the right temperature and humidity. Proper refrigeration will preserve flavor and nutritive value and avoid spoilage.

The refrigerator is the best friend foods ever had. Check yours to be sure the temperatures are up to par. The general storage area should be between 38-42 degrees F. The chill tray under the freezing unit is the coldest part; the bottom is the warmest.

Place a thermometer on the refrigerator shelf in different locations to check the temperatures. Defrost the refrigerator often! An accumulation of thick frost raises temperatures of the refrigerator.

What is the temperature of the freezing compartment of your refrigerator? If above 0 degrees F., do not hold frozen foods more than a few days. The following is a storage

guide for perishable foods when kept under proper refrigeration. Clip and place on your kitchen cupboard door for handy reference.

ONE DAY: Fresh fish, shellfish, ground meat and salads made from eggs, meat, poultry, and fish.

TWO DAYS: Poultry, variety meats (liver, brains, etc.), casseroles, meat stews, soups, gravies, berries, sweet corn, asparagus, broccoli, spinach and other leafy vegetables, lettuce, green onions, shelled limas and peas.

THREE DAYS: Custards, cream-filled pies or cakes, unshelled limas, snap beans, cabbage, cauliflower, celery, carrots (tops removed), fruit juices and baby foods.

THREE TO FIVE DAYS: Milk, cream, cottage cheese,

cherries, grapes, peaches, apricots, fresh meat cuts, cold cuts, ham slices and corned beef.

ONE WEEK: Apples, oranges, grapefruit, lemons, bacon, eggs in their shells.

TWO WEEKS: Soft cheese (other than cottage), butter, margarine, cured whole ham, and dried slices beef.

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PROFESSIONAL
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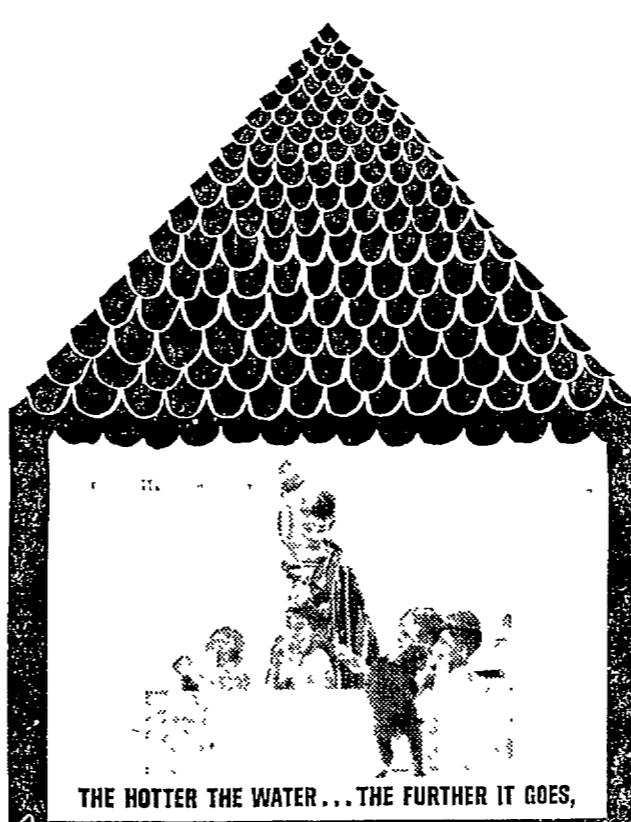
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
\$4.00 per year in Michigan
\$5.00 elsewhere

William C. Silger, Publisher

(Paid Pol. Advertisement)



VACATION PLANNERS — Chris Krauter (right), son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Krauter of 373 Rayson, is showing his summer visitor, Ralf Mehrpohl of Buer, Germany, the best routes into northern Michigan. Krauter, a 1960 graduate of Northville high school who'll be a junior this fall at Eastern Michigan university, stayed with the Mehrpohl family when he was an American exchange student in Germany the summer of 1958. This year the tables have been turned and Krauter's showing Mehrpohl the scenery in America. They've already seen Niagara Falls and are now enjoying the north. Twenty-two-year-old Mehrpohl plans to spend the rest of the summer in the United States.



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An ELECTRIC Water Heater
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REALLY HOT WATER for shower after shower, bath after bath...
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Plymouth Cancer Office Moves to New Location

Thomas Adams, branch chairman of the Plymouth Branch of the Michigan Cancer Foundation, announced the moving of branch offices from 849 Penniman, to 204 South Main street, Plymouth.

The telephone number remains the same, GL 3-3010.

Adams reminded the public that this office is fully equipped as a Service Center to render the following services to all cancer patients without charge: dressings, hospital beds, wheel

Transportation is also provided for those cancer patients requiring transportation to and from treatment centers where the family is unable to do so.

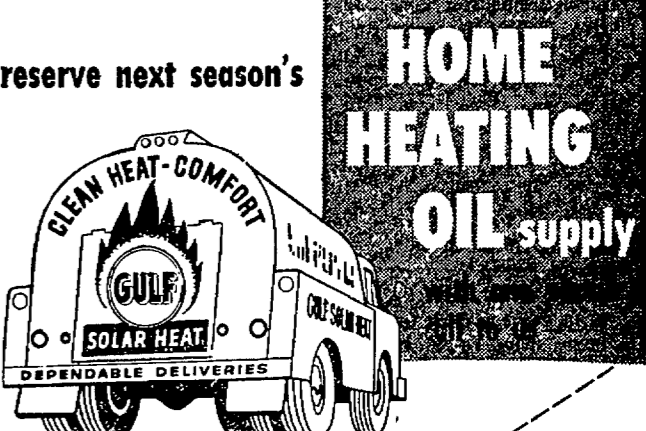
Office hours at the Plymouth Branch office are from one to four o'clock, Monday through Friday.

Accepts I. U. Professorship

Miss Ruth V. Copeland, former director of social service at Hawthorne Center, has been appointed assistant professor in the Indiana University Division of social service, I. U. President Elvis J. Stahr, Jr. has announced.

A native of Michigan, Miss Copeland has been director of social service at LaRue D. Carter hospital in Indianapolis since 1960, and a part-time lecturer on the division staff. She holds a bachelor of arts degree from Eastern Michigan university and both a master of arts and master of social work degrees from the University of Michigan.

JUST MOVED TO TOWN?



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PLYMOUTH

Don Calls'em CATS and DOGS

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LAST 4 DAZE - Thurs., Fri., Sat., Mon., August 6th

FOR WOMEN

DRESS SHOES
AIR STEP & PARADISE
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FABRIC and LEATHER CASUALS Values to \$7.99 NOW \$2.99

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Values To \$11.99
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VALUES TO \$8.99 NOW \$5.00

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Pairs For Next Fall's School Wear
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\$1.10 per col. inch for consecutive re-run of same ad.

PHONE

FI-9-1700

OR

GE-7-2011

DEADLINE

TUESDAY NOON

1-Card of Thanks

The family of William E. Bailey wishes to thank the friends and neighbors for the beautiful flowers and many kind deeds during his recent illness and death.

Mary Bailey
Earl and Bill Bailey

I wish to thank all my friends, neighbors and relatives for their cards and good wishes while I was in the hospital and since I have returned home.

Mrs. Nellie Driver

We wish to thank all who helped in any way during the death of our loved one. Special thanks to Forrest and Dick Phillips and also to Rev. Riedesel. The family of Forest Slabaugh.

H310x

3-For Sale—Real Estate

10 to 20 ACRES in Munro Sub. on Taft Rd. north of 10 Mile. Black top road. Across from school property. FI 9-2359 or Vorheis & Cox, MA 4-4544. 50tf

DON MERRITT REALTOR

OWNER TRANSFERRED

1977 Meadowbrook Rd. 4 Bedroom, Modern Kit, 20x30 L.R., Fireplace, 2 Tile Baths, Att. 2 Car-gar, Over 1 acre, Large trees, near Meadowbrook Golf Club.

Ridge Ct. 5-room brick-ranch, 2 car-gar, 1/4 a. Lot, fireplace, L.R. Carpeted, Immed Possession, exceptional value.

N. CENTER, 5 room, full basement, gar., H.W. Floors, Low Down Pmt.

RIDGE CT. 6-room, Brick ranch, full basement, Baseboard Heat, att 2-car-gar, family room.

FRY RD, 5 room ranch, 1/2 acre, att gar, water softener, Disp, carpeted L.R.

SPRING DR, 7 room Cape Cod, basement, 100x150 ft. att gar, carpeted, fireplace, Immed possession owner transferred very anxious make offer.

FAIRBROOK ST. 8 room on 1.11 acres, large trees, reasonable terms.

W. 7 MILE RD. 4 room, basement, 1/2 ac, Immed poss. Make offer.

40 acre farm near South Lyon, old farm house zoned Comm. will sell 15 acres and house, or 10 acres vac. TERMS

W. 8 MILE RD. close in, 8 room Mod home, 36x80 Gar. High truck doors ideal for trucker.

LOTS IN TOWN, ACREAGE FROM 1 AC. UP MANY CHOICE PARCELS, INQUIRE.

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125 E. MAIN NORTHVILLE
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FI-9-3365

Farms-Homes-Business Property

3 BEDROOMS, corner lot, garage, gas heat, fireplace, separate dining area. A real nice older home. Priced to sell.

WE HAVE farms, lake frontage, large and small building lots and other homes for sale.

WILL RENT with option to buy 3 bedroom tri-level in Northville Estates.

4 BEDROOM built in 1960... Built-in oven-range, dishwasher, disposal, vent fan, gas heat. Priced to sell \$21,900.

45 ACRES with good house and barns, has springs and a creek on the property; on 11 mile road. Low down payment. Balance on Land Contract.

3 BEDROOM frame house. on large lot 122 x 249. \$75 per month. Balance on land contract.

COTTAGE on Silver Lake. Must sell. See this one.

2 BEDROOMS, large lot, gas heat, a real nice smaller home. See it. Priced to sell.

ATCHINSON REALTY CO.

Harry S. Atchinson, Broker

202 W. MAIN

FI-9-1850, If no answer call

Roy Van Atta FI-9-3633 OR Leota Ambler GE-8-2963

3-For Sale—Real Estate

\$5500.00 to \$29,900.00 — Yes, that's the price range for a fine assortment of homes in my listings. They represent actual home costs of \$10,000 to \$43,000. A HUSBAND — (a married man who sometimes flees from temptation but more often crawls away hoping it will overtake him) — not YOU, of course, but a GOOD HUSBAND will do well to bring his wife and look into these many home opportunities that YOU can enjoy.

D. J. STARK, REALTOR

900 Scott Ave. (1/2 blk. N. of Fairbrook on Orchard Dr.) Northville
R. Lyons, Salesman FI-9-1252 Phone FI-9-2175

Owner Transferred

356 Debra Lane, Northville, 2 year old 3 bedroom brick ranch with attached 2 car garage. Built-in oven and range, carpeting and drapes, full bath and 2 1/2 baths, storms and screens, tiled basement, patio, landscaped. Close to schools. Open FI-9-2099

PERMANENT

3 bedroom home at Silver Lake. Lake front lot all improvements.

MODERN HOME

4 room with 1.1 acres in city extra building, 30 x 40 cement. Floor water and lights. \$12,600.

VACANT LOT

On Sandy Bottom Lake 205 x 207. Ideal location. \$7,500.

BRICK HOME

3 bedrooms, basement, & attic, hardwood, floor modern kitchen, fireplace, 2 acres, near South Lyon.

C. H. LETZRING

REAL ESTATE BROKER

121 E. Lake St.

Phone GE-7-5131

2 LARGE corner lots, 1 1/2 miles west of South Lyon, \$1,000. Call 437-2168.

SMALL farm with house, rent with or without option to buy. FI 9-1103.

1 1/2 ACRES with shell house on 11490 Post Lane, South Lyon. \$4,800. By owner. LO 3-4965.

WILLOWBROOK. Save \$3,000.

Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 baths, one off master bedroom, 1500 sq. ft. ranch, 21x13 paneled air conditioned family room, separate utility room, carpeting, water softener, screened porch, custom fixtures, humidifier, many more extras. Assume 4 1/2% mtg., save closing costs. Sacrifice at \$15,900. GR 4-8706.

CHOICEST LOCATION IN NORTHVILLE

Fine older house in best section of West Dunlap. 80 foot lot with fine trees and shrubs, four bedrooms, two living rooms, dining room, kitchen, two porches, bathroom, oil heat, two car garage. Reasonable Price.

We need 5 or 10 acre parcels with a house and buildings.

TRIANGLE REALTY

192 East Main Street

Northville, Michigan

349-3440 or 349-2188

JOHN LITSENBERGER

BROKER

132 W. Dunlap FI 9-2720

BY OWNER: Cooperative apt. 26 on Lake Angela. Includes carpet, drapes, low monthly maintenance. 28955 Milford Rd. between 10 and 12 Mile Rd. 438-4025.

SACRIFICE

Custom-built brick ranch, 3 lge. bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, laundry room off kitchen, basement & 2 car garage. Located on 1.7 acres with producing vegetable garden and berry bushes. Owner has left state. Will consider renting to a very responsible party. 46605 W. 7 Mile road. Phone FI 9-0068 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE by owner, 5 acres and small house on paved road 349-1553

3-For Sale—Real Estate

LOT for sale — Novi Hgts. Sub. \$750 cash. 223 West St., Northville.

Farmington Area

1 1/2 acres beautiful 3 bedroom brick, 2 car attached garage, finished basement, beautifully landscaped, near Farmington.

Walled Lake Area

3 bedroom ranch, lot 100 x 300, \$9,800 Terms.

1 acre, 5 bedroom, modern home, full basement \$13,200. Terms.

2 bedroom, full basement, 2 car garage. \$7500 terms.

Income Property

2 houses: two bedroom and 3 bedroom \$8700. Terms.

BROKER

Market 4-3511 or MA 4-3362

Fine building site on paved road, 2 1/2 miles from Northville. One acre parcel. \$1300 terms.

A fine bi-level building site on 100 x 182 ft. lot in nice sub. at a reasonable price.

A very nice 2 1/2 acre lot in beautiful Northville Hills Sub. \$7,000 Terms.

Also farms and small acreage.

Forrest L. Doren, Broker

138 N. Center

FI 9-1750 or FI 9-0042

4-For Sale—

Farm Produce

NEW potatoes, washed and graded, bring container, NORMANDY 3-0929. 6780 Whitmore Lake Rd., just south of Territorial Rd. H30-310x

QUANTITY of hens, phone FI 9-0734, George Gardner, 21655 Chubb Rd. between 8 and 9 Mile. H30-320x

HOLSTEIN bull calves, Kitter Farm, 13500 - 12 Mile Rd. H30-320x

LANDRACE sows, due to farrow in 60 days, Kitter Farm, 13500 - 12 Mile Rd. H30-320x

WHEAT straw, 35c bale in field over 100 bales; and under 100 bales 40c; also Timothy hay, phone GE 7-7770. H310x

BLUEBERRIES, Red Haven peaches, wealthy apples. Dutch Hill Orchard, 5824 Pontiac Tr. H310x

Owner Transferred

356 Debra Lane, Northville, 2 year old 3 bedroom brick ranch with attached 2 car garage. Built-in oven and range, carpeting and drapes, full bath and 2 1/2 baths, storms and screens, tiled basement, patio, landscaped. Close to schools. Open FI-9-2099

PERMANENT

3 bedroom home at Silver Lake. Lake front lot all improvements.

MODERN HOME

4 room with 1.1 acres in city extra building, 30 x 40 cement. Floor water and lights. \$12,600.

VACANT LOT

On Sandy Bottom Lake 205 x 207. Ideal location. \$7,500.

BRICK HOME

3 bedrooms, basement, & attic, hardwood, floor modern kitchen, fireplace, 2 acres, near South Lyon.

C. H. LETZRING

REAL ESTATE BROKER

121 E. Lake St.

Phone GE-7-5131

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WILLOWBROOK. Save \$3,000.

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We need 5 or 10 acre parcels with a house and buildings.

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349-3440 or 349-2188

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FOR SALE by owner, 5 acres and small house on paved road 349-1553

THESE WANT ADS

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4 NEWSPAPERS

FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

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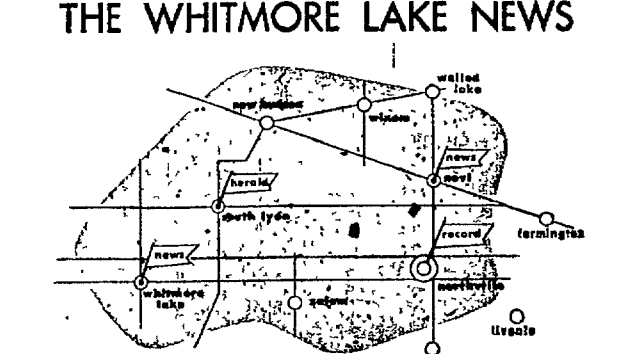
THE NOVİ NEWS

THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

THE WHITMORE LAKE NEWS

ONE AD . . . ONE CHARGE

COVERS THIS ENTIRE AREA



5-For Sale—Household

SINGLE roll away like new in-terspring mattress, \$15. 349-3051. Call between 4 & 5.

DINETTE set chrome, table and 4 chairs. Duncan phyfe table. Will sell cheap. FI 9-0537.

GENERAL electric stove, 4 burners, large oven storage drawer and vegetable bin. Must sell \$25. 349-3385.

6-For Sale—Miscellany

DALMATIAN, 2 1/2 yrs. old. AKC, male, house broken, \$75. Call DI 1-6293. H31-320x

DON'T STOP eating, lose weight safely with Dex-a-Diet Tablets, only 98c Spencer's Drug. H31-420x

ANTIQUE organ \$75. 349-0174 after 6.

15" SINGLE garden disc 50" wide. FI 9-3427.

USED cinder blocks, \$10 ea. FI 9-2794.

CENTURY tube tester. Less than 1 yr. old with picture tube adaptor and 3 new tube charts and instructions. \$85. Can be seen at 40311 Sunbury drive, Northville, or call FI 9-1168.

MAPLE rocker, antique love seat, modern lounge chair. Reasonable: boys golf clubs, bag. FI 9-2245.

USE Our WANT ADS

HOT WATER heater, electric. Hot Point, 52 gal. excellent condition. Still in warranty. \$60. 349-1051.

FORD tractor, good condition. For further information GE 8-3544. H30-310x

BICYCLE REPAIRING

TIRES - TUBES - PARTS

UNIVERSAL LAWNMOWER SERVICE

43034 GRAND RIVER 1/4 Mile East of Novi Road
PHONE 349-1899

HETTRICK TENTS

UP TO 40% OFF

RENTALS - TENT & CAMPING EQUIPMT.

COLEMAN EQUIP AT DISCOUNT PRICES

Adult Life Jackets . . . \$2.98 (C.G. Approved)

Folding Cots . . . \$4.98

Golf Shoes . . . \$9.95

Vinyl Air Mattresses . . . \$1.49

LEVIS - ALL SIZES

FOAM RUBBER NAUGAHIDE

Farmington Surplus and Sporting Goods

33419 Grand River GR-4-8520 at Farmington Rd. OPEN Mon., Thurs., Fri., Sat. Eves

COMPLETE SELECTION

Swim Pool Chemicals

Freezer Supplies

Power Equip Service.

Spray Materials

and Weed Killers

SAXTON'S GARDEN CENTER

567 W. Ann Arbor Tr. Plymouth GL 3-6250

SAUNDERS AUCTION

SATURDAY - 7:30 P.M.

NEW & USED FURNITURE

Private Sales All Day Saturday

FARM CENTER STORE

9010 Pontiac Trail 1/2 Mile North of 7 Mile

107 NORTH CENTER ST.

6-For Sale—Miscellany

SOD

Sycamore farms is now cutting 2 yr. old Merion sod at 7278 Haggerty Rd. between Joy and Warren. Haul it in your trailer and save. We also make deliveries or do your complete sodding job. Open until 7 p.m. Free estimates. GL 3-0723.

COMBINE

ALLIS Chalmers P.T.O. model 60, very good condition, with 2 new canvases, phone 683-8847. H150x

1946 FORD-FERGUSON tractor 15200 Bradner road, Plymouth

NEW electric fence control box, wire, brackets, battery. Never been used. Call after 5. FI 9-1654.

1948 DEEP freeze 8 cu. ft. freezer, \$50. Home made sail fish \$75. FI 9-3496.

FOR SALE — stewing hens. Heavy white Rocks. \$1.00 each. Howard Balko, 52730 W. Eight Mile. FI 9-0968.

NEWSTED FENCE CO.

Steel fences 85 cents ft. installed. "I do all my own work".

WALLIE NEWSTED

KE 3-4841

RUMMAGE for Rotary — Free pick up. Call FI 9-0770. 43tf

PROTECT Your Home From Termites. For information, call South Lyon Lumber Co. Phone GE 7-9311. H14-230x

SAW FILING, hand and power saws, shears, skates sharpened. Gates Hardware, South Lyon. GE 7-7341. H14tf

REPLACEMENT rocker panels, 2 door, \$5.95 pr., 4 door \$6.95 pr. Gambles, South Lyon. H14tf

FREE manure, 57533 Pontiac Trail, New Hudson, GE 7-2400. H14tf

VICTOR Paint. Exterior Paint, first gallon \$7.95, every second gallon 1 cent. Many many colors to choose from. Victor Paint Center, NORMANDY 2-9612; 3452 Washnaw, Ann Arbor. H14tf

SAVE at Northville Hardware's plumbing dept. Expert cuttings and threading fittings priced reasonably. FI-9-0131. 21tf

MUFFLERS and tail pipes. Gamble Store, South Lyon. H14tf

SWIMMING POOL CHEMICALS

COMPLETE SELECTION

Geo. Loeffler Hdwe.

29150 Five Mile at Middlebelt GA-2-2210

UPHOLSTERING FABRICS AND SUPPLIES

for the do-it-yourselfers. Fabrics 54-inch wide priced at \$2.95 per yard and up. Many remnants of 1 to

For Sale—Autos

FORD - BRITISH

Think First — and you will
buy Ford.

Only import with American
nuts and bolts. No special
tools needed for service ev-
erywhere, overhead valve en-
gine, over 40 miles per gal-
lon. New instant below zero
airing.

Full one year warranty by
Ford — fresh air heat, 4
speed trans., immediate de-
livery, sedans, wagons, sport
coups.

Big Trade ins — discounts
— easiest of terms. Best of
1 it's a Ford product.

Stadnik & Shekell

203 S. Main — Plymouth
Open 11 to 6 P.M.
GL-3-2190

7 BLACK Ford convertible.
d interior, white sidewalls,
3rd engine, motor complete,
overhauled, new rings, Tan-
cover and boat, GE 8-3544.
H30-31cx

5 CHRYSLER New Yorker
cor. Power brakes, radio,
ster. 3990 Grand River, next
Buttermilk stand.

1 FORD V-8 Country Sedan,
pass. station wagon. GL-3-
3-6.

7 FORD 2 dr. Ranch Wagon,
cyl. over-drive. Economy for
\$395. West Bros., 534 Forest,
Northville.

1961 VALIANT

9,000 mile car
\$1395

BEGLINGER

OLDS-CADILLAC
Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth

1959 Ambassador

Station Wagon, standard
transmission, no power. Full
price only \$1295.

WESTA Rambler, Inc.

25 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth
GL-3-3600

SEE THESE

Miller's Used Cars

1959 English Ford \$550.

1959 Chevrolet Impala 2 dr.,
hardtop, \$1375.

1958 Chevrolet Bel-air 2 dr.
Hardtop \$975.

1958 Chevrolet Biscayne \$750

1955 International pick-up \$295

1955 Dodge Pick-up \$395.

G. E. MILLER

SALES and SERVICE
Hutton Northville
FI-9-0660

1959 Ford convertible V-8,
ito, transmission, p. steer-
ing, p. brakes, R&H, w.w.
bite finish with blue top.
Extra Clean. \$1495.

AUL J. WIEDMAN, Inc.

Ford Sales and
Service Since 1921
470 S. Main St.
Plymouth GL 3-1100

8 FORD 6 cyl. stand. trans.
H. FI 9-2800.

1960 FALCON

4 dr., fashion trim, auto.,
&H, w.w., spotless jet black.
Hurry on this one only \$1095.

WEST BROTHERS

Forest Downtown Plymouth

BERRY'S

BETTER BUYS

62 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX coupe with 4-speed, radio and
power steering \$3475

61 PONTIAC CATALINA with hydramatic. R, w.w. \$2195

60 PONTIAC STATION WAGON, red, power steering and
brakes \$2175

60 OLDS CONVERTIBLE, white, with full power \$2150

60 FALCON DELUXE. Sharp! R & H \$1080

59 T-BIRD HARDTOP. Real nice \$1990

59 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICK-UP \$899

58 FORD CUSTOM 300, 4-door \$583

57 PLYMOUTH. Good transportation \$295

Yes, It's the EDEL-BERRIES when you deal at

BERRY PONTIAC, Inc.

4 W. ANN ARBOR RD. PLYMOUTH

7-For Sale—Autos

1960 FALCON 2-dr., OK shape,
radio, heater, 18,000 miles, will
sell at terms or small down
payment, Call GE 8-2588 after
4 p.m. H31cx

8-For Rent

NORTHVILLE-NOVI AREA

RENTALS

APARTMENTS — HOUSES

STORES — OFFICES

BEN Z. SCHNEIDER

114 Pontiac Trail Walled Lake
MA-4-1292 Eve. MA-4-2555

4 ROOM upper flat, unfurni-
shed, repainted, near race track
and shops, \$65. 211 E. Cady.

DESIRABLE 3 room unfurni-
shed apt. in apt. building, for one
or two adults. FI 9-1122 or FI
9-1186.

DESIRABLE APT for 1 or 2
adults. Private entrance, bath,
T.V. optional, 642 N. Center.

FURNISHED 2 rooms, private
entrance and bath. Central to
town. Newly decorated. Excel-
lent for working adults. Phone
FI-9-3385 or FI 9-3449 after 8

UNFURNISHED apartment in
center of town. Includes stove,
refrigerator, heat and water.
FI 9-3677 or FI 9-3466.

HOUSE for rent, 6 rooms \$75
per month. Call after 6. Ken-
wood 2-7689.

NOVI — Upper 3 room & bath
furnished. Utilities included.
Adults only. FI 9-2587.

MODERN furnished apartment.
Close to shopping center. Adults
only. 137 N. Center, Northville.

APARTMENT for rent. Inquire
at apartment number 5, 117
Fairbrook.

SLEEPING room for rent, pri-
vate entrance. FI 9-1165. 502
Grace.

FURNISHED apartment, 2 rms.
Private entrance and bath. Utili-
ties furnished. Central to
town. Newly decorated. Call af-
ter 6. FI 9-3449.

NEW ranch type apt. 3 rooms
and bath, stove and refrigera-
tor included. \$75. GR 4-2142.
40020 Grand River, Novi

DESIRABLE 3 bedroom ranch
home. Ideally located near
school in Novi. FI 9-2382 or FI
9-2796.

7-For Sale—Autos

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4 p.m. H31cx

8-For Rent

S. LYON-WHITEHORE AREA

NEAR Whitmore Lake, new,
modern, unfurnished 2 bedroom
duplex on lake, beautiful
grounds, automatic heat, ACad-
emy 7-5713. H28tfc

4 ROOM apartment, 22022 Pon-
tiac Trail, near 8 Mile Rd.,
South Lyon, Call NO 3-2359.

2 BEDROOM house at 28721
Haas Rd., furnished. H31cx

FOR RENT In New Hudson, 3
room heated apartment, phone
GE 7-2347. H31cx

HOUSE in New Hudson, Phone
GE 7-2245. H31tfc

9-Wanted to Rent

WANTED to rent with option to
buy, 3 bedroom country house.
Will pay up to \$90. LO 2-0286.

ROOM AND Board — wanted
for young working man. Con-
tact Northville Record, FI 9-
1700.

11-Miscellany Wanted

Wanted by NOVI Goodfellows
Any useable merchandise: furni-
ture, toys, appliances, that can
be resold at an auction sale.
Contact Mrs. Staman FI 9-2188
or Mrs. Echo MA 4-3862

BOY'S or girl's 26" bike, call
GE 7-2895. H30tfc

WANTED second cutting hay in
the field also straw. FI 9-0479.

BROKEN WINDOWS. Fast and
inexpensive repair. Call the
glassman. Henry Witzke, 663-
6870 or Ke 7-3739.

RIDE wanted for the month of
Aug. to the vicinity of the Fish-
er Building. Call FI 9-0769.

12-Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED Arc Welder —
burners. Foundry Flask and
Equipment company, 455 E.
Cady St., Northville. 61f

12-Help Wanted

LADIES as demonstrators for
fall season clothing, party
plans. Can earn \$15 on average
evening. Free samples, no col-
lecting, no deliveries. Parkway
2-2580. 13

CAB DRIVERS, also dispatch-
er who knows Northville area.
Apply 126 W. Main. Must be
able to pass physical exam.

WANTED AT ONCE — man or
woman. Make \$3.50 an hour in
spare time supplying consum-
ers in Northville or Livonia with
Rawleigh Products. Write Raw-
leigh Dept. MCH-76H-80, Free-
port, Illinois. H31p

ATTENTION: Man or Woman:
In South Lyon or Wixom,
Should be 25 or over. Many
earn \$2.75 to \$3.00 hourly. Part-
time considered. Call or write
Rawleigh Dept. MCG-69L-1110,
Freeport, Illinois. H31p

THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE
IS ACCEPTING

APPLICATIONS
FOR
VOLUNTEER
FIREMEN

Qualifications: 25-35 years of
age, resident of the City of
Northville.

Application blanks may be
obtained at the City Hall, 102
S. Wing St. weekdays from
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Satur-
days from 8 a.m. until 12
noon

Bruce K. Potthoff
City Manager

12-Help Wanted

LEARN IBM
WEST SIDE AREA
Courses for men and women.

Learn
KEY PUNCH
(No Typing Required)
MACHINE OPERATION
AND WIRING

Applications for summer
and fall classes now being
taken. 4-Week Courses Avail-
able. Free Placement. As-
sistance. Free Parking.
CALL 581-5544

If busy or no answer call
861-8003.

BENNETT HOYT INST.
15706 Michigan
1 Block West of Greenfield

STENOGRAPHER — Clerk A.
Interviews for vacancy as se-
cretary to department head. 40
hours per week. Paid vaca-
tions, sick leave, and seven hol-
idays yearly. Plus other Mich-
igan Civil Service benefits. Sal-
ary ranges from \$310 to \$360
per month.

Must be able to take short-
hand, 100 words per minute;
and type, 50 words per minute.
For further information call
Personnel Office, Plymouth
State Home and Training Scho-
ol, GL 3-1500, ext. 281.

GIRL to live in and care for
wife while I work. Larry West,
21525 Beck Rd., Northville. 12

WOMAN, 40-50, for part-time
clerk in dairy store. Farm
Crest Farms, FI 9-3555.

13-Situations Wanted

SECRETARY bookkeeper ex-
perienced, desires part time
position. Fieldbrook 9-2119.

2 LADIES desire office clean-
ing jobs, references, own trans-
portation, call evenings GE 8-
4288, Arla Larson and Bertie
Ehrenberg. H31-32cx

IRONINGS in my home or
yours. 502 Grace, FI 9-1465.

WILL DO typing in my home
FI-9-0204. 27f

13-Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED lady wishes
day work \$1.25 per hour. Call
Lillie Balgaard. FI 9-1919. 11

14-Lost

GRAY-brown cat, white chest,
and white feet with white tip-
ped tail. Childrens pet. FI 9-
0524.

16-Business Services

CARPETS — RUGS
UPHOLSTERY

CLEANED IN
YOUR HOME

•WALL WASHING
•25 YRS. EXPERIENCE
•FREE ESTIMATES

RE-NU CARPET CLEANING CO.

153 WELFARE
WALLED LAKE

MA 4-2376
MA 4-4365

INSURANCE, Fire, Theft, Li-
ability, Automobile. Mrs. F. R.
Lanning, 214 N. Wing. Phone
FI 9-3064.

TRUCKING, sand, gravel, top
soil. Digging, water lines, drain
fields, septic tanks. Homer
Herald. GE 7-2227. H12tfc

HAROLD'S

Radio & TV Service
HAROLD DAYTON, Owner.
113 N. Lafayette S. Lyon
Phone GE 7-5291

PLASTERING — new and re-
pair. 22700 Haggerty, between
9 and 10 Mile. FI 9-1699.

16-Business Services

PERSONAL loans on your sig-
nature, furniture or car. Ply-
mouth Finance Co., Penniman
Ave., Plymouth. GL 3-6060

ROYALLANDER KENNELS

Boarding \$1 day, individual
runs. For sale: Pomeranians,
Toy Poodles; Maltse puppies
GE 8-8767.

RUBBISH and light hauling. FI
9-3184.

CERAMIC Tile installed, sink
tops, bathrooms, kitchens. Ter-
razzo floors. Also asphalt and
vinyl floors. Free estimates,
work guaranteed. Spannos Tile,
GE 7-5913. 12

TREE PRESERVATION

•FEEDING
•CABLING
•BRACING
•TRIMMING
•REMOVAL
•SPRAYING

GREEN RIDGE NURSERY

INSURED — RELIABLE
Fieldbrook 9-1111

Custom Built Homes

ATTIC ROOMS — CABINETS
ADDITIONS — RECREATION
ROOMS

Save money, deal direct
Work myself

STRAUS

FI-9-2005

BULLDOZING

16—Business Services

CERAMIC TILE. Slate and marble. Repairs and alterations. Work guaranteed. Metro Tile Company. 474-4060.

TAILORING — Ladies', men's clothes, altered. Frank Kish, 8650 Rushton Rd. Near 12 Mile. GE 7-7776.

WHITMORE CLEANERS, 9875 Main, Whitmore Lake, Mich. Hickory 9-4572. Free pickup and delivery 8-6:30. Sat. til Noon. H16fc

PARKING LOTS

La Chance Bros.
Trucking
and Digging

Try us for Septic Tanks and Fields, Footings, Water Lines, of Pit Gravel. Also Bulldozing

Top Soil, Fill Dirt and all lines
PHONE GE-7-7038

FLOOR SANDING

First class laying, sanding, finishing, old or new floors. Own power. Free estimates. Work guaranteed.

H. BARSUHN
Ph. GE 8-3602 if no answer call EL 6-5762 collect.

WELL DRILLING and repair. Electric pumps and water systems. Arthur Vradenburg, 59550 Nine Mile Rd. Phone GE 8-3131. H21fc

EDWIN H. MURTO
— AUCTIONEER —
COMPLETE AUCTIONEERING SERVICE
No Charge to Charity
Phone 837-4444

PIANOS & ORGANS

INSTRUCTIONS — SALES

— NEW & USED —
HAMMOND — BALDWIN — LOWREY

Arthur E. Pipok
27 Meadowbrook Lane GE-7-2449

In Uniform

Fort Polk, La., Private First Class Max C. Dillenbeck, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Dillenbeck, 42422 E. Seven Mile road, was recently honored at Fort Polk when he took part in a 15-day field exercise of 20,000 troops as a member of the Special Forces Guerilla team.

Private Dillenbeck, a member of the 602nd MP Guard Company, Dearborn, attended the Fort Polk Non-Commissioned Officers School of Leadership and Military Training.

16—Business Services

FRED W. LAHR
LICENSED MASTER
PLUMBER

RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL

New Construction Repairs
Remodeling
816 Carpenter St. Northville

FI 9-3075

CAR WASH!
AUGUST 4
9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

— at —
MAIN SUPER SERVICE
(across from City Hall)

\$1.25 BLACK WALLS
\$1.75 WHITE WALLS

Given by
Ugashonton Club

— Out of the Past —

ONE YEAR AGO

July 27, 1961

— Northville's Community General hospital closed its doors this week, coming to a complete standstill as the last of its patients were scheduled to be discharged today. Directors forecast the end last week and Monday night they carried out the formalities.

— Northville Councilman John Canterbury, charged with the duty of answering applications for Northville's city manager vacancy, reported to the city council Monday night that he has received 10 applications so far. He predicted the number would double within the next two weeks, when advertisements for the position will appear in special manager magazines.

— A recreation department study committee submitted its recommendation to the city council Monday night for a proposed new scout-recreation building on city property on Cady street next to the cemetery. The council called for the committee after selling the present scout building on Dunlap and Hutton streets.

— Novi village has been served a suit of disconnection involving over 600 acres on its western limits, once eyed by a Detroit developer for Lincoln Village, a \$40,000,000 subdivision and commercial center. Village officials promptly announced they will fight the disconnection. If successful, the disconnection would be the fifth since formation of the village in the fall of 1958.

— Some 319 residents of Novi increased their chances of being immune to polio last week when they lined up at the fire hall for Saul vaccine injections. The polio clinic was conducted by the Red Cross.

FIVE YEARS AGO

July 25, 1957
— Final plans for the new two and a half million dollar Northville high school were approved by the school board, and an autumn target date has been set for groundbreaking ceremonies. The board has hopes that the doors of the modern, one-story structure designed for 650-700 students will open in 1959.

— First grand prize, a 1957 Ford Tudor sedan, in the North-

ville Record-Nov News \$3,500 subscription drive contest arrived this week at the Mary Taylor Ford sales. Manager John Mach turned delivery papers over to Publisher William Sliger Tuesday.

— Preliminary work on the long-awaited 250-home D & R Building company subdivision near Baseline and Novi roads appeared ready to begin this week. City Manager John Robertson said the city would begin grading work on Novi street to prepare for curb and gutter installation by the subdividers.

— The new Lincoln plant in Wixom is all set to get down to brass tacks. Production of 1958 models — the first to be built in the nation's newest automotive plant — is scheduled to begin next Thursday.

— Novi moved a step nearer its destiny as a modern suburb this week with the announcement that the National Bank of Detroit will soon begin construction of a permanent branch office. The new building, to be located on Grand River avenue near the present temporary office, is scheduled for completion early next year.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

July 25, 1947

— Maybury Sanatorium last week received three projectors for showing book pages upon the ceiling. The projectors, placed in the local facility of the Wayne county library system, were donated by the Downtown Detroit Lions club and the Farthington Blue Star Mothers.

— Tournament matches for the Northville golf championship trophy are scheduled this week-end for Brae Burn Golf club on Five Mile road. 18-hole qualifying rounds will be run off with the 16 lowest scorers playing in a final round.

— Joseph Kovacs of Wayne is Northville's newest police officer.

Birth

Their first child, a daughter named Lisa Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Copt of 1020 Allen drive on Tuesday, July 17 at Grace hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds and six ounces. Grandparents are Mrs. Rose Kata of Detroit and Mrs. Harry N. Copt, also of Detroit.

He was hired this week to replace Myron Utley of East Dunlap street, who retired several weeks ago Kovacs was a member of the county sheriff's department.

— The 17th district American Legion memorial and installation services will be held in Northville next week with the local post serving as host. Department Commander Arthur Clarke and Membership Director Hubert Bearss are expected to attend.

— Plans are being made for the 50th anniversary of the founding of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Northville. Reverend E. E. Rossow, pastor, said the celebration will be held from the 5th through 12th of October.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

July 30, 1937

— Northville Village health and police officers this week initiated a strict dog ordinance after hearing about a rabid dog which had bitten six persons before being captured. All six were reported taking the long and painful Pasteur anti-rabies treatment.

— Eight youths between the ages of 19 and 23 stood Saturday morning before Judge Arthur S. Nichols on charges of stealing during the night of July 20 a total of \$177 from the Recreation building safe, the Phil Gremman farm and Butch's market. Bail was set for each until trial at a later date.

— Some 17 Boy Scouts will leave Sunday for an East-Texas outing under the direction of Orlow G. Owen. The group will camp out for a week and then return.

— The mercury shuddered and then slid quickly down local thermometers Saturday from a high in the eighties to the 50-degree mark as heavy rain and strong winds buffeted the area. The winds caused property damage, and lightning struck several buildings in the area.

— New stables, never before entered in local horse shows, have announced plans to participate in the Northville Horse show, to be held in conjunction with the Wayne county fair in August.

Gas Rates Going Down

Bills for gas service received by Consumers Power Company customers after August 6 will be at slightly reduced rates.

Most customers will scarcely notice the difference, according to Division Manager, J. P. Thomas, but the new rates will reduce Consumers' revenue from gas sales by \$2,035,000 a year. The Company's gas business amounts to approximately \$130,000,000 a year.

The new rates were proposed by the company and approved by the Michigan Public Service Commission after a reduction in the cost of wholesale supplies of natural gas purchased by Consumers from Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Company and Trunkline Gas Company.

Thomas said the annual bills of an average gas house heating customer would be reduced about \$3 a year or an average of 25 cents a month.

"But of course the monthly bill will be down more in January and February than in July or August," he added. He said the average reduction in the bills of a person using gas for water heating and cooking but not house heating would be about \$1 a year or about 8 or 9 cents a month.

Consumers has 373,000 gas house-heating customers and about 155,000 other residential gas customers in 32 Michigan counties. Commercial and industrial customers total about 40,000.

In addition to reducing gas rates, Consumers will refund about \$4,000,000 to gas customers, representing a portion of refunds to the company from the two supplier companies. Most customers will receive their refunds in the form of a credit on a service bill received in September or early October. The amount of the credit will be noted on the bill. Credits to residential and small commercial customers will range from a few cents to a few dollars, the Company said.

DON'T SCRATCH THAT ITCH! IN JUST 15 MINUTES, If that itch needs scratching, your 48c back at any drug ITCH-ME-NOT take hold. Itching quiets down. Antiseptic action kills germs to help speed healing. Fine day or night for eczema, insect bites, ringworm, foot itch, other surface rashes. NOW at Gussell's Drug.

Artist George Harper, Former Resident, Dies

George C. Harper, a nationally known artist who had resided in Northville for 27 years died Tuesday at Santa Barbara, California after a long-term illness.

His last residence in Northville, before moving to the West in 1947, was at 355 Orchard drive. Mr. Harper had previously built another Orchard drive home that is now owned by Nelson C. Schirader, Jr.

Listed in the "Artist's Who's Who," Mr. Harper studied at several Ohio art schools before he became a student at the Detroit Institute of Arts in 1930.

His works, which consist mainly of fine art engravings, are exhibited in the Akron, Detroit and Los Angeles Art Institutes, and the National Library in Paris, France.

In 1945 Mr. Harper's engravings were exhibited at the Library of Congress.

Born October 23, 1887 in Leetonia, Ohio, he was the son of Charles B. Harper and Lydia Cornum Harper. He married Helen McCambridge December 26, 1912.

Besides his wife, Mr. Harper is survived by three daughters.

City Offers Cash Prizes For Slogan

The Wixom city council last week gave Mayor Wesley McAtee the go-ahead on his plans to hold a contest to obtain a motto or slogan for the city.

He explained to the council last Thursday that the motto could be used by the industrial development committee, and would appear on all official documents of the city.

The contest is open to youngsters who are residents of the city and who are registered in a qualified high school, junior high school or grade school.

The entries will be judged on the basis of originality, aptness, thought content and neatness, McAtee explained. He said there will be three judges.

According to the rules list, all entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, Saturday, September 1, and must be mailed to the city clerk, city hall, 49045 Pontiac trail.

Clerk Mrs. Pearl Willis said entry blanks are being included in a letter which will be sent to all residents explaining the contest and outlining progress in the city's road building program.

She added that extra blanks are available at the city hall. Mrs. Willis urged all entrants to be sure their names and addresses are clearly marked on their entries.

Prizes for the best entry in each of the high school, junior high school and grade school categories will be \$10. A grand prize for the winning slogan, to be selected from the top three, will be a \$25 savings bond.

"End Confusion in Lansing"

VOTE FOR
PATRICK J. McNALLY

STATE SENATOR
PREFERRED BY CIVIC SEARCHLIGHT
18th DISTRICT
CONTRIBUTED BY NORTHVILLE FRIENDS
REPUBLICAN



FINE FOOD... FINE SERVICE
Specializing in
STEAKS — CHOPS — SEA-FOOD — CHICKEN DINNERS
DINING ROOM • COFFEE SHOP
COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Saratoga Farms
42050 Grand River—Novi—Phone FT-4-9549
Open Daily Except Mondays — 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.

Borders Divide Vote in Wixom

When Wixom voters to the polls next week to select nominees for the national, state and county ballots this fall, they will face different ballots.

Those living in precinct one, north of Pontiac trail, will cast ballots for nominees for the Third legislative district, while those from precinct two, south of Pontiac trail, will vote with the rest of Oakland county for candidates from the Fourth district.

Running unopposed in the Third district are John F. Foley, who is seeking the Democratic nomination and Henry

M. Hogan, Jr., who seeks nomination for Republican candidate in November.

Candidates for other than state house of representatives will be the same in both precincts. They and candidates for precinct two are listed in another story on this page. (See Page One Election Story)

RE-ELECT
State Senator
ROBERTS
REPUBLICAN

HILLTOP GOLF CLUB

4700 POWELL ROAD — PLYMOUTH — GL-3-9800

• GOLF BY RESERVATION • CALL ANY TIME

• OPEN GOLF Tuesday, Thursday, Friday — No League Play

TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—ALL DAY

NINE HOLES — \$1.00

WEDNESDAY—6 a.m. to 12 p.m. 9 Holes — \$1.00

Ladies, Children and Men Invited

KEEP YOUR TAX DOLLARS FROM GOING DOWN THE DRAIN!

Re-Elect CHRISTOPHER MULLE'
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
DRAIN COMMISSIONER

NUMBER 216 ON THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET
• He reduced the drain budget for the taxpayers.
• He cut red tape to get things done.
YOUR VOTE FOR MULLE' IS A VOTE FOR PROGRESS WITHOUT FURTHER ASSESSMENT

Time For A Change In The Sheriff's Dept.
VOTE FOR... PHILLIP STUDZINSKI
SHERIFF
BALLOT NO. 325
— REPUBLICAN —

ELECT A YOUNG, AGGRESSIVE, ABLE MAN
FOR THIS IMPORTANT COUNTY OFFICE
(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING

VILLAGE OF NOVI,
COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN
TO THE OWNERS OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LOTS AND PARCELS OF LAND:

LOTS 6 THROUGH 38, both inclusive
LOTS 46 THROUGH 58, both inclusive
LOTS 60 THROUGH 68, both inclusive
WILLOWBROOK ESTATES SUBDIVISION
VILLAGE OF NOVI, COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Village Council of Village of Novi has determined to make the following described street improvements in the Village of Novi:

(a) Paving, including grade and drainage structures, of LeBost Drive, North from 10th Mile Road to its end.
(b) Paving, including grade and drainage structures, of Willow Lane, North from LeBost Drive to its end at the cul-de-sac.

(c) Paving, including grade and drainage structures, of Border Hill Road, North from 10th Mile Road to its end at the cul-de-sac.

(d) Paving, including grade and drainage structures, of Millstream Lane, Northwest Border Hill Road to its end at the cul-de-sac.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Village Council of Village of Novi will meet on August 13, 1962 at 8:00 o'clock p.m. at the Novi Community Building located at 26350 Novi Road for the purpose of hearing all persons interested in said street improvements and hearing objections to making of said improvements.

MABLE ASH, VILLAGE CLERK

Y'ER COVERED!
YOU'RE WELL COVERED WHEN YOU USE OUR
WANT ADS

ALL WANT ADS APPEAR IN
• NOVI NEWS • SOUTH LYON HERALD • NORTHVILLE RECORD • WHITMORE LAKE NEWS

15 WORDS ONLY **85¢**

JUST PHONE ---
FI 9-1700 or GE 7-2011

7,100 Paid Circulation — More Than 25,000 Readers
That's Why Our Want Ads Bring Fast Results!

Pet-Doll Show Time Coming Up Soon

Area dolls and pets are being "spruced up" again this year for their big day, Friday, August 10, when the recreation department sponsors its annual Pet and Doll show.

Entries will be "shown off" in a parade that will begin at 6 p.m. at the park in back of the City Hall.

All participants must be registered recreation members.

Prizes will be awarded for dolls, dogs and puppies, cats and kittens, floats, bicycles and the smallest pet in the show.

One Policy For The Family

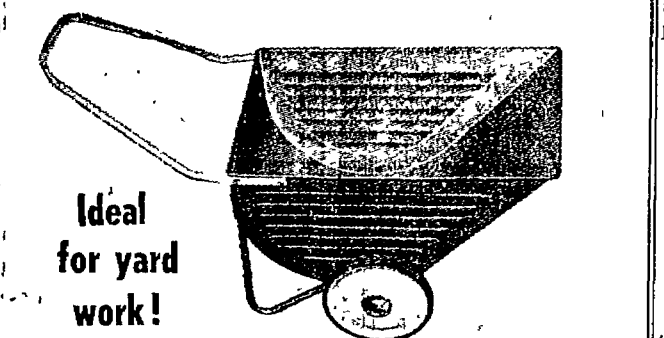
Now you can provide a complete life insurance plan for your family in just one policy. And, one premium covers the entire family. New babies added to the plan without increase in cost. Call me today for information.

1005 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth GL-3-3035
Representing
**WOODMEN ACCIDENT
AND LIFE COMPANY**



"BOB" WILLIAMS

SPECIAL LIMITED - TIME EXTRA-VALUE OFFER! Get This Useful Pick-Up Cart



Ideal for yard work!

FREE WITH PURCHASE OF THE NEW Calcinator SMOKELESS - ODORLESS Gas Incinerator

Calcinator burns garbage and trash indoors, automatically, without smoke or odor. It's the low-cost, efficient way to take care of a messy problem. And, during this introductory offer, you also get a useful, Pick-Up Cart, at no additional cost, with the purchase of this Calcinator for only

\$119.95
THIS OFFER IS LIMITED — ACT NOW! OPEN FRIDAYS 6 TO 9 P.M.
11301 FARMINGTON ROAD ME-8255-20
CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

VACATION TIME

... IS FUN TIME! ESPECIALLY IF YOUR CAR IS IN TIP-TOP CONDITION. BRING YOUR CAR IN AND LET US SAFETY CHECK IT BEFORE THAT ANTICIPATED VACATION.

☒ BRAKES ☒ COOLING SYSTEM
☒ TIRES ☒ IGNITION SYSTEM

JOHN MACH SERVICE DEPT.
117 WEST MAIN — NORTHVILLE
CALL FI 9-1400 ... ASK FOR "SERVICE"

Recreation Baseball

Plumbers Get Scare But Remain Unbeaten

The undefeated Northville Plumbers were given a scare last week by an inspired Northville Recreation team in Class E recreation baseball.

But a three-run fifth inning rally preserved the Plumbers' unbeaten record in a game called by darkness after six innings. The final score was 10-8.

It looked like a run-away for the Plumbers as they scored six runs in the first inning on four singles, two walks, an error and a passed ball. The Recreation team scored once in each of the first two innings and then exploded for six runs in the third. Four walks, two errors and a single by Frank Pauli scored all the runs. Mike Turnbull took over for Howard Jones on the mound for the Plumbers and held the Recreation nine scoreless the rest of the way.

The Plumbers added a run in the third before scoring three times in the fifth on four walks and an error. Jerry LaRoque rapped out two singles to score three runs for the winners, while a running catch by Plumber Outfielder Ron Vradenburg with a man on and two out in the final inning saved the victory.

The Plumbers had easier going against the Wayne County Training school Thursday night. Howard Jones long homer and a triple and a single by Jim McLean led the Plumbers to a 11-1 win. Jones, Vradenburg and Jerry Imslahd shared the pitching chores for the winners.

In Knothole softball action the Northville Electric Giants took over first place in the league by blanking the Northville Record Dodgers, 11-0.

The league-leading Dodgers slipped into third place as a result of the loss, a percentage point behind the second place John Mach Ford Yankees.

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And considering that 2000 young boys and girls athletes participated in Thursday's metropolitan contests, Northville's 18 competitors fared well, from noted.

With 52 entries in each event, the results were tabulated only for the first few place positions. Four Northville boys took places.

Mike Sissem (12-13 division) rated fifth in the hop, skip and jump category, while Leo Cherne (12-13) took a fourth place in the chinling event. Doug Dingwall (12-13) came in fourth in the 50-yard dash. And in the softball throw division, Bill Skelly (14-15) made a showing that earned sixth place.

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Purse Snatcher Fails But Injures Woman

A Farmington woman visiting in Northville was hospitalized Wednesday, July 25 as a result of injuries she received when an unknown assailant tried to steal her purse.

Northville police report that Mrs. Mildred Brewer was entering the 123 West Main street upstairs apartment of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Woodcock, at 11:55 p.m. when she heard someone enter the building behind her. When Mrs. Brewer had reached the top of the stairs, the assailant grabbed her purse and pulled her down the flight of stairs.

According to Mrs. Woodcock, Mrs. Brewer was lying at the bottom of the stairway, still grasping her purse.

Although the other tenants heard the commotion, no one could give a description of the assailant.

A cab driver, who was in his office across the street at the time of the struggle, reported that he saw two men flee from the building and run north on Wing street. The only identification he could give was that one of the men was wearing a

black shirt. Although Mrs. Brewer could not see the assailant as she was being attacked, she did recall later that she had observed two young men, one wearing a black shirt, standing across the street as she approached the Main street building. Police are still investigating the attempted robbery.

Bicyclist Hit by Car In Wixom

A fourteen-year-old Walled Lake boy, who formerly lived in Wixom, was struck by a car Monday at 1:25 p.m. on Wixom's Loon Lake road and Hickory Hill drive near the VFW Hall.

Patrick Johnson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Johnson, failed to stop his bicycle at a stop sign, and was struck by an oncoming car driven by Mrs. Robert Thompson of Detroit.

Wixom Police Chief Frank Jadzinski reported that Mrs. Thompson was not at fault.

Patrick was taken to Pontiac General hospital where he was treated for a gash in his right leg and bruises. He was released Monday evening.

Wash-Oak School Board Members Resign Tuesday

All three members of the Wash-Oak school board submitted resignations to the Washtenaw county board of education Tuesday afternoon.

The resignations, which reportedly had been considered by board members for more than a week, brought an end to the terms of President Louis Wallenmaier, Secretary Mrs. Sarah Bryant and Trustee John Sprenger.

Wallenmaier had one more year to serve, Sprenger two years and Mrs. Bryant three years.

County Superintendent of Schools Julius Haab is expected to act soon to set up procedure for an election to fill the vacancies created by the resignations.

The one room Wash-Oak School is located between 7 and 8 Mile roads on Currie road. Speaking for the board, Wallenmaier admitted that opposition to him personally and to the board in general by residents of the little rural school district sparked the resignations.

In his letter of resignation, Wallenmaier stated: "Please accept my resignation as president and member of the board of education of Wash-Oak School district, Salem township, to take immediate effect.

"The purpose and aims which prompted me to become a candidate as a member of the board have been accomplished to the benefit of the school and district. I feel that I have worked for the betterment of the school and district and leave office when the conditions existing in the district are A-1."

The president told this newspaper that since the work of the board is not appreciated, "it is time to step down and let them pick someone else."

He expressed appreciation to the "fine job" of fellow members and of the support received by some of the district residents. Wallenmaier first came under heavy fire last June during the annual school election meeting. Residents objected strongly to his "dictatorial" procedures, among other things, then demanded a second election meeting to reconsider the matter of sending seventh and eighth grade students to Northville.

Subsequently, a second election meeting was called by the county and the residents reversed an earlier decision by voting to send both seventh and eighth grade students to Northville.

Immediately following this meeting, angry residents signed petitions asking for Wallenmaier's ouster and considered circulation of petitions to oust the remaining board members as well.

The petition asking for a recall election for Wallenmaier was presented to Mrs. Bryant. However, the secretary failed to act on the petition and this past Tuesday — the day all three resigned — she appeared in court to answer why she had taken no action.

Mrs. Bryant stated that she did not act for two reasons: One, because she knew Wallenmaier was planning to resign, and two, because technically she was no longer a member of the board since the June election meeting, at which time she had been re-elected, had been voided by the second meeting.

"I want one thing under-

stood," Wallenmaier said. I am not being forced to resign. I could use school money to fight this thing, but to spend public money for this would be an unnecessary waste."

The president pointed instead to the accomplishments in the past two years, emphasizing that millage during this period had been cut in half.

—Paid off a considerable debt existing when the new board took over; increased the teacher's salary from \$3,600 to \$4,700; installed a new heating plant and heating room; painted the school inside and out; removed brush and weeds in the school yard; built new student shelves; built an addition to the front of the school; installed a new clothes rack; installed inlaid tile in the back and front rooms;

Installed a hot water heater and telephone; rehanging doors as required by state law; boxed up sink pipes; laid crushed stone in the driveway; removed the old chimney and vent-lator; erected a new fence around the school; and put up a new diamond backstop.

The teacher, Mrs. Mildred Stroup, who was present at the school Tuesday, said she was unhappy with the board's decision. She said the school had been vastly improved in the past two years and that, she personally, had enjoyed "complete cooperation" of the board.

Con - Con

(Continued from Page 1) in a criminal case to be a witness against himself, nor be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law, a sentence reading as follows is added. "The right of all individuals, firms, corporations and voluntary associations to fair and just treatment in the course of legislative and executive investigations and hearings shall not be infringed." This addition recognizes the fact that boards and commissions are becoming increasingly powerful in state government.

The highly controversial section on "search and seizure" means that such items as narcotics, guns, explosives and other dangerous weapons will be permitted as evidence in court even though they were obtained in an illegal search. The Michigan Supreme Court has not ruled on the constitutionality of the provision, although several cases arguing this point are pending. Protection of a person's home is continued.

The section on subversion, which was added to the present Constitution in 1950, is omitted. Considered a product of the anti-Red movement of the era, it was an unsatisfactory section because the offense was not properly defined. It was believed that this could be enacted as a law if the need demanded it. Insertion of the right to keep arms is considered a safeguard. It would eliminate the possibility that state law could require that all fire-arms be housed in a central location (such as police headquarters) and used only during specified hours of the day.

Weds in Livonia

A former Northville resident and 1957 Northville high school graduate, Rosalie Bailey became the bride of James W. Weaver in a Saturday, July 21 ceremony at the Clarenceville Methodist church, Livonia. The Reverend Elsie Johns, pastor of the church, officiated. The former Miss Bailey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fennimore, 20834 Colwell, Farmington. Mr. Weaver is formerly of Dallas, Texas. The newlyweds will reside in Plymouth.

READERS SPEAK:

One Mill College Tax Will Climb

To the Editor:

Beware of increasing the constitutional limit on tax rates for community college. This is a back door approach by the state to relieve themselves of their financial responsibility toward colleges.

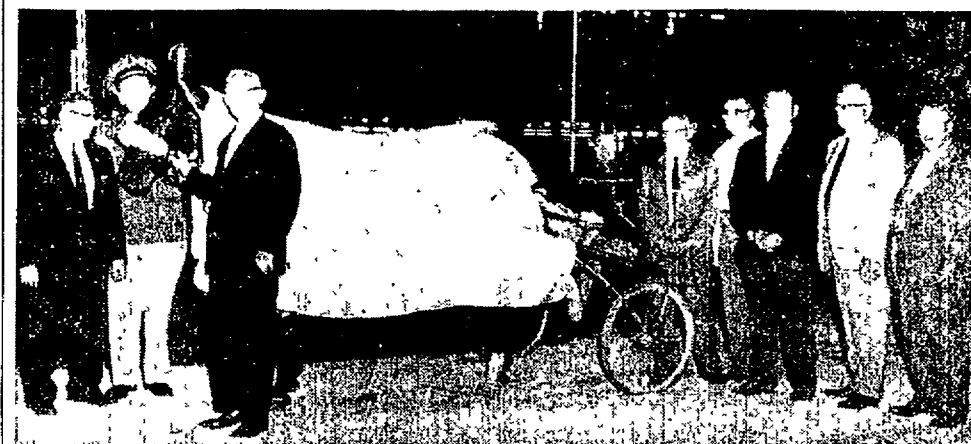
It is said one mill increase on real property will purchase three sites, and the construction of two colleges. One must be blind not to see that this is just the beginning of a large local school program, that will have to be supported by the taxpayers, not by one mill, but several mills. I cannot see millage being used for colleges, and the property owner again being made the goat.

For the property owner to pay for 12 grades of schooling for our children is hard enough, and an unjust tax on a select group, without assuming any additional burden for colleges. Colleges should never be supported by local governments, but more so state and federal governments, and by some other means of taxation than from property owners.

I urge you to think twice before you get yourselves in a mess that Wayne University was in for many years.

Herbert Koester

Northville Enjoys it's Night at Races



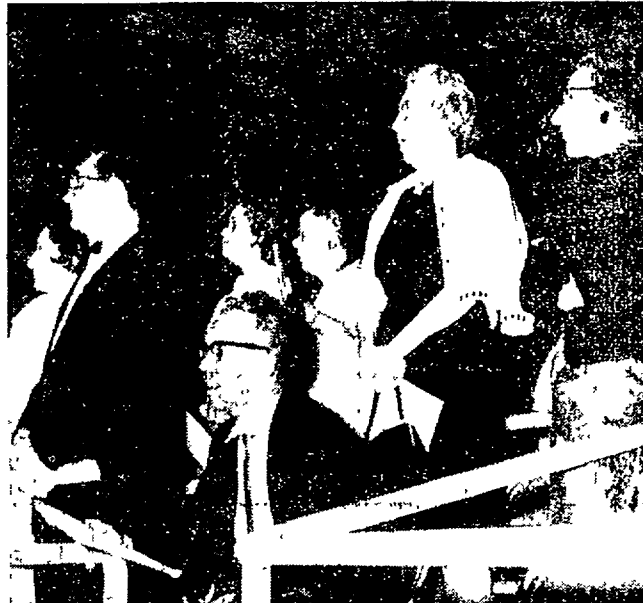
The winner of the Northville race was Jet Grattan. Taking part in the presentation ceremonies were: (l. to r.) Mayor A. M. Allen and Rotary President C. A. Smith. Behind driver Mac McQuarrie are Supervisor George Clark, Retail Merchants President Earl Whelan, Exchange President Bud Murray, Earl Reed, who is assistant executive manager of the Downs, and Downs Executive Manager John Carlo.



After the races a host of friends and racing dignitaries "surprised" Downs Manager Carlo on his birthday. Watching the cake-cutting ceremonies are: (l. to r.) Clay Hulett, presiding judge; Richard Morris, deputy racing commissioner; Peter Miller, general manager of the Jackson Raceway; Commissioner Hayes and Carlo; Orlov Owen, general manager of MRA; Dan Gilmartin, commission steward; Dr. L. W. Snow, president of the Northville Driving Club; and Earl Reed, assistant executive manager of the Downs.



Racing Commissioner Edgar Hayes (right) was probably wondering how Merchant Charles Altman managed to pick the daily double winner as the two met at "Northville Night at the Downs". Altman's 5-4 choice in the daily double was worth \$175 for \$2, making him one of the happiest guests.



It looks like this Northville party picked a loser. A. R. Clarke didn't even bother to stand, but the others still appear to have hope. Standing (at left) are Mr. and Mrs. Essie Nirider and back row (l. to r.) Mrs. Charles Lapham, Mrs. Beth Lapham, Mrs. Clarke and Mrs. Philip Ogilvie.



More losers? Could be from the expressions on the faces of (l. to r.) City Clerk Mrs. William Milne and Justice and Mrs. Charles McDonald. That's Mr. Milne who turned just in time to miss the camera's flash.



Enjoying a happy chat at the birthday party following the races are (l. to r.) Nelson Schrader, who is a member of the board of directors of the Driving club, and Mayor Allen and Mrs. James Green.

It was a "night out at the races" for nearly 100 Northville residents Monday night — and even the losers had fun. Northville Downs and the Driving Club invited community officials, service clubs and retailers to be their guests Monday night. The guests were shown the new grandstand facilities and then directed to box seats where they could watch (and bet, if they wished) the sulkies.

The eighth race was named "The Northville Pace" in honor of the event and the blanke presentation to winner "Jet Grattan" and Driver Mac McQuarrie was made by community officials.

Later in the evening a "surprise" birthday party was held for Downs' Executive Manager John Carlo. Racing officials, including Commissioner Edga Hayes, and associates and friends attended the party in the new general offices of the grandstands.

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If you are having gas mileage trouble and you need tuneup then that's the fix place to start. Modern engine tuneup is a highly skilled and our mechanics take constant refresher courses new engines and testing equipment. If your car needs a tuneup then take it to a specialist. It is definitely less expensive.

But if your car is in good shape then it's your driving faults most likely. There are many causes: jack rabbit starts, racing the engine while idling, high speeds (you use 40% more fuel at 60 m.p.h. than at 35 m.p.h.). But the most common of all is "riding the gas pedal."

This is a fault of most drivers and especially nervous drivers and those in a hurry (a who isn't these days?). Instead of holding the pedal in a steady position, the driver "pumps" more or less continuously. This practice uses tremendous more fuel than the power generates.

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Honey Farming Keeps Him Busy as a Bee

Wilford Cogar got a bee in his bonnet one day, so he decided to do something about it — he put up a bee hive.

That was three or four years ago, and he now has 15 hives — or "colonies," as those in the business call them — scattered around Salem and Northville townships.

Cogar, who lives at 6800 West Five Mile road in Salem township, keeps most of his bee operation buzzing away on the farm he used to live on at 9339 West Seven Mile road.

He keeps 12 hives on the farm, another two in a Northville township orchard and one

on the grounds of Northville State hospital.

Cogar explains that one day several years ago a swarm of honey bees settled on the farm, so he made a hive box and began keeping the bees. Over the years he has switched to commercially-produced hives and honey-taking equipment.

After his initial start with the bees that settled on the farm, he began building up his colonies by capturing swarms of bees around the area.

"This spring I took two swarms off the Salem Federated church," he said. He's answered calls from several

other areas for removal of swarms.

He explains that there's not too much trouble to capturing a swarm — if you're careful. When the bees have swarmed into a mass on something portable like a tree branch, Cogar merely shakes or nudges them off into a box.

And when the bees are swarming on a window sill or against the side of a building,

he uses a brush to push them into the box.

"They get sort of stormy for a while, but I just leave the box alone until evening, and then I move it over to one of my hives."

Cogar says he has never taken bees or honey from a "wild" hive — one that's been started in a tree or other enclosed area in a natural setting.

He explains that the honey

from such hives is often filled with dirt, bits of tree and ants. And there's always the danger that the bees in the hive would be diseased, which could ruin all of his colonies if he introduced the wild bees into one of his hives.

Beeing is no new thing to Cogar, an employee of Ford Motor company's Northville Valve plant. He explains that when he was a youngster in West Virginia, he used to help his grandfather with his honey business.

And since starting his own group of colonies, he has studied a number of books about bees, their nature, and the intricate process of harvesting their product.

He's full of strange-sounding information that's as mysterious as the flavor of the honey his pets produce.

For instance, that swarm of bees which might have frightened you off your ladder while you were painting the house or chased you and your family into the house from a back-yard picnic, was filled with from five to 10 thousand insects.

Swarms result when a hive or "home in the wilds" becomes too crowded, and the queen, complete with an army of worker bees and a few "lazy" male drones leave to find another home, Cogar explains.

When they have relocated, the worker bees begin to spread the wax comb for storing honey and laying eggs, and the queen begins her laying.

Drones do little or nothing except at the time the colony's queen becomes old (her life span is seven to 10 years). At that time, worker bees feed a little "royal jelly" to a few hatching beetles — the development of a bee into its membership of a class depends upon what it is fed — and a new queen bee is born.

Only then do the "lazy" males go into action — chasing the queen until she is mated. Once a queen has been mated, she continues to lay eggs for the rest of her life, Cogar adds.

Drones are then either kicked out of the hive or are killed by the worker bees. The males have no stinger and are therefore almost defenseless.

In the type of hive Cogar keeps, the honey combs are produced in wire frames with measurements of one by 8½ by 16½ inches.

The frames are placed vertically in the hive, and a small piece of man-made wax comb is placed in a corner for the bees to start from.

Once introduced to the colony, the worker bees begin their strenuous jobs of producing combs, gathering honey nectar and filling the combs — a worker's average life span is about 28 days.

In the lower portion of the hive are the "nurseries," where more workers are constantly

being hatched. The queen bee goes back and forth across the comb laying an egg in each cell. Workers then place foods in the cell with the egg and seal it with a thin layer of wax.

Because of the short life of the worker, the operation of the nursery is second only in importance to production of the honey.

Comb honey is harvested by cutting it in one-pound squares from the frames. Cogar uses a special bee trap which fits over the frame to clear bees from the area he is about to cut off.

The trap allows the bees to go down into the hive, but prevents them from coming back up. After the bees have all left the area he plans to harvest, Cogar begins his cutting process.

Smaller frames with a different size of comb are used for gathering liquid honey. These are easier to drain the honey from.

Each of the frames for comb honey will yield eight or nine pounds of produce. Cogar uses hives which hold 10 frames each. One colony will produce as much as 15 pounds of comb honey a day — when the weather's right.

So far this summer Cogar has harvested about 56 pounds of honey, and has plans for taking more. He says it sounds easy, but "everything's not all milk and honey."

"I get stung 50 or 60 times

a year," he points out. Cogar adds that honey farmers also have more trouble with the weather than do other farmers.

Rain, for instance, can cut a day's production to almost nothing because it washes the necessary nectar out of the plants, so buzz as much as they wish, the bees must make honey while the sun shines.

Cogar says cold weather bothers the flow of the honey, and makes the bees slower at filling the combs. And wintertime can spell almost certain death to a colony if its not well taken care of.

Cogar points out that the bees may smother if the snows cover up the hive for more than a day or two.

And the bee farmer can't be too greedy when he starts cutting out the hunks of comb honey, he says. He explains that the bees survive the winter by eating the honey they store up in the summer.

"When they don't have enough to eat," he says, "they don't move around enough to keep warm, and they can freeze to death."

And weather fluctuations also bother the bee farmer indirectly. When the weather conditions aren't just right, he says, the bees become irritable — it's only when the bees are irritable that they will sting without provocation.



FINAL PRODUCT — On a good day, a hive of bees can produce several pounds of honey. By inserting special size containers in a hive, bees will store honey in pound sizes, making the sale and distribution easy for bee keepers. Here Cogar holds three pounds of rich, white honey all ready for boxing and distribution.

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BEE SMOKER — Stoking up a smoker, Wilford Cogar, prepares to invade the bee hives to collect honey. The smoke, according to Cogar, calms the bees and makes the task of collecting honey less dangerous. Even with the smoke, however, the bee keeper must be extremely careful to avoid stinging, he admits.

IMPOSSIBLE TO COUNT — How many bees live in a hive? That, says Cogar, is an impossible question to answer. Bee keepers count bees by the pound, rather than numbers. In the picture above, Cogar has removed a pound of honey from the hive, exposing thousands of hard-working bees. Despite the large number of bees, a good bee-keeper can locate the queen bee remarkably fast.

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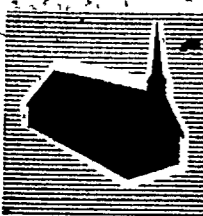
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Pastor Robert Spradling
Phone FI 9-1080

Sunday:
10 a.m. Bible School
11 a.m. Morning Worship service
11 a.m. Junior Church (ages 4-9) (Nursery for babies and for toddlers)
6:30 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship (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.
1st Saturday, Christian Men's Fellowship
2nd Monday Official Board meeting.
2nd Tuesday, Missionary Circle.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

1160 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 5:30 p.m.; 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

Mankind's need for prayer based on heartfelt gratitude to God will be brought out at Christian Science church services Sunday.

Highlighting the Lesson-Sermon on the subject of "Love" is the Golden Text from the Bible (1 John 4): "God is love; and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him."

A citation to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy states (p. 4): "What we most need is the prayer of fervent desire for growth in grace, expressed in patience, meekness, love, and good deeds."

CHRIST TEMPLE
8275 McFadden St., Salem
Pastor R. L. Sizemore

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

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

6075 West Maple Road
1/2 Mile West of Orchard Lake
Sunday morning services at 11:00. Elder Levi Saylor and other elders will speak.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH

FULL GOSPEL MISSION
Grand River Avenue
Rhoda Shrader, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Worship service following.
Evening services Sunday and Tuesday at 7:45.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST

9451 South Main Street
Plymouth, Mich.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Church 11:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday services 7:00 p.m.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH

Rev. Elwood Chipchase, Pastor
8057 McFadden, Northville
Office: FI 9-0674

Sunday:

10 a.m., Morning Worship.
Nursery church, birth 3 years primary church, 4-8 years.
11 a.m., Sunday school hour
6 p.m., Youth Fellowship.
Junior, 3rd-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 Col. onist, 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.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

574 Sheldon Road
South of Ann Arbor Trail
Rev. David T. Davies, Rector
Rectory GL 3-3262
Office GL 3-1090

7:45 a.m., Holy Communion
Sunday Services:
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion (1st & 3rd). Morning Prayer (other Sundays)
There will be a class for the younger children during the Sermon Period using interesting film strips for instruction.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS (Episcopal)

Hall at Meadowbrook and Ten Mile
Rev. Jay Coulton, Vicar
Mr. Richard Hansz, Lay Minister.
GA-1-8451 or GA-1-0434

Sunday:
11:00 a.m. Church service.
Nursery during morning service.
Holy Communion third Sunday of month

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. R. LaVere, Webster
Phone Brighton, ACademy 7-7781
9:45 a.m., Worship service

Sunday:
11 a.m., Church school.
7 p.m., Youth Fellowship.

Wednesday:
7:30, Senior choir rehearsal.
WCS meets third Wednesday of each month at 11:30 for incheon.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM

Phone Market 4-3923
Edmund E. Caes, Jr., Pastor
North Wixom Rd., Wixom

Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday school.
11:10 a.m., Junior Church grades 1-6.

11:10 a.m. MORNING Worship service.
6:30 p.m., Senior Youth meet

Wednesday:
4:45-5:30 p.m., Junior Youth Choir.

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

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

8840 W. 6 Mile near Haggerty
Pastor Ewan Seftlemoer
1515 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.
1:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Church of the Epiphany

A MISSION OF THE ULCA
Rev. John W. Miller, pastor
GL 3-1191

Vorshipping at 1150 Ann Arbor rail, Plymouth

Sunday:
9:45 a.m. Church school
11:00 a.m. Worship service

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. C. Fox
23225 Gill Road
Bet Freedom Rd.
and Grand River
GR 4-0584

9:00 a.m., Church School
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship
Nursery during services.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Schoolcraft Rd. at Bradner
Robert Burger, Pastor
1670 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. Prayer Service.
Wed., 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

7961 Dickinson Salem
Jack Barlow — FI 9-2586

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

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI

45301 Eleven Mile Rd.
Arnold B. Cook, Pastor
Church phone FI 9-3477

Sunday:
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship hour (Nursery birth thru 3 yrs.)

Beginner Church (preschool thru kindergarten)
Primary Church (first grade thru third grade).

6:30 p.m. Youth Groups.
Beginner BY
Primary BY
Teen BY

Teacher Training classes
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.

Wednesday:
7:30 p.m. Midweek Prayer meeting.

8:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal.

1st Tuesday — 7:30 p.m. Workers Conference.

3rd Tuesday — 7:30 p.m. Vera Vaughan Circle.

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.

Weekday Masses 7:15 a.m. and 8:00 a.m.

Only 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., 8:00 a.m., 8:00 p.m.

Adult instruction Monday evening at 8 p.m.

Catechism for public grade school students 10:00 a.m. Saturday High School students 4:00 p.m. Tuesday afternoon.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY PARISH

Rev. Father John Wittstock
Masses — 7:00, 8:30, 10:30 and 12:15.

Weekday Masses—8:15.
Holy Day Masses—8, 9 and 7:30

Perpetual Help Devotions — every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Confessions every Thursday, 4:30 to 5:15 p.m., every Saturday, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.

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

Altar Society meeting — every Wednesday before the third Sunday of the month.

Mothers' Club — 8 p.m., first Tuesday of each month.

Men's Club—Third Thursday of each month, 8 p.m.

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

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

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

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

Sunday:
8:00 a.m. Morning Worship, No Communion.

9:15 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes.

10:30 a.m. Morning Worship

Wednesday:
7:00 p.m. Adult Membership class.

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH

Evangelical United Brethren
Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Road
Rev. Marvin E. Rickert, Minister
Phone GR-4-6626

Sunday:
9:45 a.m. Sunday Church school with classes for primary thru adult department.

11 a.m. Sunday Church school with classes for toddlers, nursery and kindergarten departments.

11:00 a.m. Church Worship Service: "To Our Good or Ill" Wednesday.

7:30 p.m. Adult choir rehearsal.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

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

Sunday:
10 a.m., Worship service
Sermon: "He Warns Our Hearts". Guest speaker, Layman, Mr. E. J. McClendon.

Lounge for parents with babies. Nursery for pre-school children.

Church school for nursery through sixth grade.

FULL SALVATION UNION

1630 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.

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH

8110 Chubb Road, Salem, Mich.
Rev. 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.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

33425 Grand River Farmington
Sunday:
11 a.m., Sunday service.
11 a.m., Sunday school

Wednesday:
8 p.m., Evening service.
Farmington Christian Science reading room is open daily 12-4.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

East Main and Church Sts.
Rev. Lloyd G. Brasore

Sunday:
9:30 a.m. Church School
9:30 a.m. Church Worship
10:30 a.m. Men's Bible class.

Methodists to Hear Guest Speaker Sunday

METHODIST to Hear Record
E. J. McClendon will be the guest speaker at the morning worship of Northville's First Methodist church Sunday.

An active member of the local church, McClendon is the director of secondary education for the Wayne County Board of Education.

He and his family are residents of Livonia.

Goodwill Pickup

The next visit of Goodwill Industries pick-up trucks to Northville is scheduled for Monday.

Goodwill trucks collect household discards of clothing, shoes, hats, toys, most types of furniture and other household discards.

To arrange for a Goodwill Industries truck pick-up, ask the operator for toll-free telephone 7002.

Willowbrook News

Mrs. George Ames GR 4-0830 Keith Kraus, of Hollydale.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith and their son Larry have returned from a two week vacation which they spent at Carol Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rowley had dinner at the Fox andounds Wednesday evening.

The Farmington Lodge of the Elks held their annual picnic at the Mathews farm on Thirteen Mile road last Sunday.

The MacIsaac, Smelt, Jennings, Young, Hawk and Ames families were among those who attended from Willowbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Ames were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Thackway and their three children from Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. George O'Neal, of Hollydale, took their children Tommy, Carol, Martha and Kathy on a camping trip to Wilderness State Park for their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bingham had dinner at Dines in Lansing Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Mort Cook.

Brad McQuiston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean McQuiston of Mooringside drive, celebrated his third birthday Wednesday.

Patty Sue Byrd, Julie Keating and Jeffrey Bunker were guests at his birthday party.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert LeWitter and their children Pam, Jody and Jonathan spent the weekend in Sarnia with Mrs. LeWitter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Newman, of Detroit.

Former Willowbrook residents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rippey and their children David, Diane and Cheryl, were here last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stroutos, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Locke and Mr. and Mrs. William Baliko. The Rippeys now make their home in California.

Mrs. W. A. Kraus, of Belleville, Ohio, spent two days here last week visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

NORTHVILLE LODGE
No. 186 F. & A.M.
Regular Meeting
Second Monday of each Month
T. Paul Mullen, W.M.
R. F. Coolman, Secy.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU

CKLW
890 KC
Sunday 9:45 a.m.

"DOES IT REALLY HELP TO PRAY?"

PRIVATE OFF-STREET PARKING

AIR CONDITIONED CHAPEL

Casterline FUNERAL HOME

Ray J. Casterline
1893-1959
24-Hour Ambulance Service

Fred A. Casterline
Director
Fieldbrook 9-0611

from the PASTOR'S STUDY

by the Reverend M. E. Rickert
Willowbrook Community Church

An Anecdote For Anxiety

One of the alluring and stimulating things about Christ, to those who know Him, is the fact that His message and ministry have been found relevant to man's everyday experience. The faithful reader of the Gospels is forever making this discovery.

With the multitude gathered around Him, Christ, looking into the peoples' faces, saw their inner condition and need and said to them, "Why are you anxious? Consider the flowers of the field." Like many people today, many of the people in the multitude were overly-anxious about food, drink and clothing. This anxiety was taking its toll then, as now, on the emotional strength and vitality of people. So concerned was Christ about these basic needs that, in turn, He assured them that if they would first seek the kingdom of God all these things would take their proper, unanxious place.

Christ's suggestion that people would find release from their anxieties about food, drink and clothing by considering the flowers of the field is interesting, because, among other things, He suggested

that people give their attention to "the flowers of the fields" and not the pampered, domesticated, hot-house flowers of the home or nursery. He directed their attention to the "weeds," if you please!

What can one possibly learn from "the flowers of the fields" that would help him overcome anxiety. Possibly, three things, at least. First, a life, no matter how small, when committed to the ways of God can become a large and beautiful thing. Just as the tiny weed-seed, exposed to the whim of the wind and falling upon uncultivated, hard ground finds germination and rootage and growth simply by surrendering itself, without reservation, to the marvelous ways of God, so, your life and mine, no matter how insignificant and mistreated we may think it to be, can become something of strength and size and beauty. The secret lies in our willingness to surrender ourselves to God's way. Second, in order to reach its greatest growth, life must seek out and use the help of God. The roots of some of the weeds of the fields are almost as long as the plant is tall. The flowers of the field grow down as well as up. As a

matter of fact, they have to grow down before they can grow up. Here again, you and I must grow deep before we can grow tall. Like the weeds, we must really want the nourishing help which God constantly provides for us. But, more than this, we must reach out, or down, to acquire what God has provided to help us grow tall. Like the process of osmosis in the plant, as it receives the food latent in the soil, acquiring God's help may be a long, slow process. It calls for patience and patience overcomes anxiety. Thirdly, as the yellow blossom of the Celandine is changed to white in the process of being pollinated by the visit of the bee, so, your life and mine, can be changed by the incoming of Christ. But, like the lowly Celandine, we must receive the changing power of God. It was the Apostle Paul who said, "If any man is in Christ, he is a new creation."

It is as people, like the flowers of the fields, surrender their lives to the ways of God, seek out His help and permit Christ to work out His marvelous change in their lives that they are able to overcome anxiety. Why are YOU anxious? Consider the flowers of the fields!

from the PASTOR'S STUDY

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It is as people, like the flowers of the fields, surrender their lives to the ways of God, seek out His help

Rev. Paul Cargo Reports On Alliance for Progress

EDITOR'S NOTE — Recently the Reverend Paul Cargo, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Northville, attended the National Conference on International Economic and Social Development in Chicago. The following is his report on the conference and some of his opinions concerning the need for a program to assist our Latin American neighbors towards proper economic and social development.

Last week I went to Chicago to an exciting two-day conference. You wouldn't think that speeches, one after another for two days, would be exciting. But they were exciting to me.

This was the National Conference on International Economic and Social Development which dealt with "The Alliance for Progress." Two hundred and fifty non-governmental organizations were represented. Addressing the conference were distinguished representatives of President Kennedy and those responsible for foreign aid.

I represented the Detroit Conference Board of Christian Social Concerns and the national Division of Peace and World Order of the Methodist Church. Since 1944 and 1945, when I was in Mexico for extended periods, I have been interested in Latin America and I was personally pleased to share in this conference with this region of the world.

The United States has at last awakened to the fact that much of Latin America is asleep in the 20th century. The power of the few is a strong force. Half of the land is owned by two per cent of the people. The lethargy of the many is a settled condition.

It will take nothing less than a social and economic revolution to enter the 20th century. Our government, and many governmental organizations as well, are concerned that it be a peaceful revolution and that it occurs.

We have mixed motives. We do not want the march of communism to engulf the Americas. Castroism has stirred us awake and we know that we had better be the catalyst in a creative revolution or else suffer the consequences of violent revolutions in which communism flourishes.

More importantly, we want to aid in peaceful revolution because the goals are right. The good life is right for Juan and Maria. Economic and social betterment is good for villages and cities. The good life allows nations to stand with dignity in the 20th century. A speaker said, "We do not desire satellites but associates. Let's go into it for some better reason than our own sake."

Things are beginning to happen. Schools are being built. Feeder roads are being built so that farmers can bring their goods to market. Anti-malaria campaigns are being waged so that a healthy Latin America can be used for productive work. Aided by U. S. surpluses,

school-lunch programs are being inaugurated. Credit Unions are being established in all countries.

Loans at a rate of 1% per month on the unpaid balance are beginning to free some people from gouging loan sharks.

The youthful enthusiasm of members of the Peace Corps is having its effect. The work of government agencies is being coordinated in a way not known before. Voluntary agencies, maintaining their separation from government, bring their special skills and reach people with expanded programs.

In the years that are past the United States has been in a quandary as to what to do about Latin America. We have supported dictators. We have ignored the needs of Latin American people. We have had a Good Neighbor Policy, a fine name, but a policy lacking in social dimensions. Now in the Alliance for Progress we have a chance to be part of a creative revolution. For almost the first time, as far as Latin America is concerned, ways of implementation have been joined to laudable aims.

President Kennedy is having his troubles with some of his representatives of the people in Congress. But I am of the opinion that the Alliance for Progress has statesmanlike proportions that should have non-partisan support. In his inaugural address President Kennedy pledged "to our sister republics south of the border... a new alliance for progress" — *Alianza para el Progreso*.

The details for the alliance were embodied in the Charter of Punta del Este, drawn up at a special meeting in this Uruguayan city by the Inter-American Economic and Social Council at the ministerial level. The United States offered its financial and technical cooperation in order to achieve the aims of the Alliance, and offered to provide the major part of the estimated \$20,000,000,000 that Latin America would need from external sources in the next decade. By the end of February, 1962 one billion dollars was invested, 87 per cent in loans and 13 per cent in grants.

Our country has made it clear that the success of the program would depend in no small degree on self-help and internal reform by the Latin American governments themselves and on the formulation of comprehensive and well-conceived development programs.

Latin Americans are beginning to be impatient. Those who have a regard for human rights & for peaceful change are impatient. Teodoro Moscoso, U.S. Coordinator, Alliance for Progress, said in a keynote speech, "This impatience is a vital ingredient of progress. But it is not enough. To impatience must be joined effort: hard, quiet, sustained work, mostly uphill, sometimes frustrating, but all of the time inspiring. For the reward at the end of the road is nothing less than a hemisphere reborn in freedom."



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KROGER FRESH SLICED CRACKED WHEAT OR WHEAT BREAD 1-LB. LOAF 17¢ SAVE 6¢	FRESH BAKED KROGER LAYER CAKE SAVE 20¢ 39¢ SHADOW SILVER CHERRY SILVER DEVIL'S FOOD	SAVE 6¢—SPOTLIGHT Coffee 1-LB. BAG 49¢ SAVE 1¢ 3-LB. BAG \$1.45

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KROGER RED TART PIE
CHERRIES
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KIDNEY BEANS 10 1-LB. CANS **\$1**
LIBBY'S
TOMATO JUICE 4 46-OZ. CANS **\$1**
SAVE 16¢—KROGER
GRAPE JUICE... 4 24-OZ. BTL. **\$1**
SAVE 17¢—KROGER
GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS **6** 303 CANS **\$1**
KROGER CACKLING FRESH
MEDIUM SIZE GRADE A EGGS 3 DOZ. **\$1.00**
Star Kist Tuna. 3 6½ OZ. CANS **89¢**

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6 303 CANS **\$1** **17** 303 CANS **\$1** **18** 303 CANS **\$1**
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ICE CREAM
SAVE 10¢ HALF GAL. CARTON **49¢** VANILLA, CHOCOLATE, STRAWBERRY, NEAPOLITAN, PEACH
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Aug. 4, 1962. Limit One Coupon per family.

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON—FLAVORFUL SPOTLIGHT
INSTANT COFFEE
LARGE 10 OUNCE JAR **89¢** SAVE 30¢
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Aug. 4, 1962. Limit One Coupon per family.

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON—ALL PURPOSE POWDERED
KANDU Detergent
GIANT SIZE PACKAGE **49¢** SAVE UP TO 30¢ OVER OTHER BRANDS
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Aug. 4, 1962. Limit One Coupon per family.

VALUABLE COUPON
25 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE COLE SLAW or KIDNEY BEAN SALADS
YOUR CHOICE **39¢** 1 LB. CARTON
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Aug. 4, 1962.

CALIFORNIA VINE RIPENED JUMBO 27 SIZE
CANTALOUPE
4 FOR 79¢
MICHIGAN CULTIVATED
BLUEBERRIES... 3 PINTS **79¢**
FULL CASE—12 PINTS \$2.99

SAVE 50¢
TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF ONE 4-PIECE PLACE SETTING
MELMAC DINNERWARE
plus 350 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with coupons from your booklet
1. 100 Extra T.V. Stamps with purchase of 3-piece Companion Set.
2. 50 Extra T.V. Stamps with purchase of \$4 or More in Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.
3. 100 Extra T.V. Stamps with purchase of 5 lb. Canned Ham (Any Brand).
4. 50 Extra T.V. Stamps with purchase of three 20 oz. Jars Embassy Preserves.
5. 50 Extra T.V. Stamps with purchase of 10 lbs. Charcoal Briquets.

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective at Kroger in Detroit and Metropolitan Detroit thru Sat., Aug. 4, 1962. None sold to dealers.

RED, RIPE, DELICIOUS
WATERMELONS..... EA. **59¢**
26 POUND AVERAGE

VALUABLE COUPON 25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 1-LB. COUNTRY CLUB LUNCHEON MEAT Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Aug. 4, 1962.	VALUABLE COUPON 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 3-LBS. OR MORE FRESH GROUND BEEF Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Aug. 4, 1962.
VALUABLE COUPON 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF QUART CARTON CHOCOLATE BORDEN'S DIET 900 Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Aug. 4, 1962.	VALUABLE COUPON 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCEPT BEER, WINE OR CIGARETTES. LIQUID CHEFON Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Aug. 4, 1962.
VALUABLE COUPON 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 14 OZ. BOMB RAID HOUSE & GARDEN OR 32 OZ. BOMB RAID FLYING INSECT KILLER Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Aug. 4, 1962.	VALUABLE COUPON 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCEPT BEER, WINE OR CIGARETTES. Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Aug. 4, 1962. Limit One Coupon per family.

RE-ELECT
(Raymond L.)
Ray Baker
State Representative
4th District
Oakland County
REPUBLICAN
Here's Why!

I have been your Representative in Lansing the last two years.

I have given full time representation and have a perfect attendance record.

I was born in Oakland County and lived in this area for thirty years and recognize its problems.

Continual Change of Representation for this district in Lansing means loss of effectiveness.

YOUR VOTE WILL BE SINCERELY APPRECIATED AT THE PRIMARY ELECTION — AUGUST 7TH

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

By Mrs. L. Rix

Michael Deaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Deaton of Wixom road, left Novi last Friday for Great Lakes Naval Training Center where he will be in the service of the U.S.N.

Mr. and Mrs. Arbie Weaver and daughters, Mrs. Garland Thompson and Miss Pauline Weaver and Mrs. Thompson's sons, Bill and Charles of Kentucky are visiting their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Wheeler this week. Mr. Weaver and Mr. Wheeler and the former's grandsons attended the ball game in Detroit.

Mrs. Dick Miller honored Mrs. Clara Willacker at a surprise baby shower Monday evening of this week at her home on Taft road. The 17 invited guests were Frieda Preston, Mae Skellenger, Marilyn Smelts, Rose Mary Parkinson, Helen Frontara, Jewell Ratcliffe, Polly Lyke, Daphne Hansor, Florence Loynes, Billy Marchetti, Florence Miller, Joanne Perry, Edith White, Nanny Gross, Sally Smith, Dorothy Paquette and Dorothy Steimberger.

John Simenton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Simenton, celebrated his sixth birthday at a party on Saturday. Children who came to the party were Susie and Mary Stayman, Gregory Garcia, Ricky Marchetti, David Jackson, Annette Willacker, Kirsten Fettig, Ricky Miller and John's sister, Melanie.

Philip Simenton, Jr. is up at Michigan State this week registering and getting ready to attend the university this fall. He will pursue a pre-law course.

Mrs. Ellen Channell of Portland, Oregon is spending the

summer months with her daughter, Mrs. Philip Simenton. Mrs. Channell came to Michigan in time for her grandson's graduation in June.

Mrs. Laney Rix spent several days last week at the farm home of her brothers and sister south of Williamston. Mrs. Rix and her sister, Mrs. Rose Young attended the Fowlerville Fair and visited their sister, Mrs. Van Swegle in Webberville.

Mrs. Harold Miller and Mrs. Stanley Orzechowski were co-hostesses at a pre-nuptial shower for their niece and cousin, Marilyn Miller last Friday evening. The guests came from Detroit, Northville, Livonia, Walled Lake and Novi. They spent the evening playing buncie with prizes, and door prizes for the guests. Marilyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Miller will be married to Sheridan Hawk August 25. Mrs. Orzechowski will be matron of honor at her cousin's wedding.

A personal shower was given by her co-workers at the library in Detroit at a recent date. More showers are being planned for the near future.

Wednesday evening of this week Mrs. Andy Kozak gave a pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Russell Taylor, Jr. at the Kozak home on Clark street. Twenty guests were invited to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Ward and children recently spent a week of vacation at Higgins Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Skeltis Sr. are entertaining the former's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Skeltis and their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Mathew March,

needed kitchen equipment. of Connecticut, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kriedeman returned last Friday from a two weeks vacation in Florida.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Marie LaFond this week are Mrs. Francis Washbrook and Mrs. Margaret Ashby from Windsor, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald LaFond spent a long weekend at their cottage at Bradford Lake.

Mrs. George Lien and Mrs. Marie LaFond were the luncheon guests of Mrs. Lien's mother, Mrs. Dunham in Detroit last week on Tuesday.

On their vacation Mr. and Mrs. William Hansor spent several days in Minnesota. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cicerulli were the guests of the Hansors for two days at Hale and the Hansors and Mr. and Mrs. George Waite visited Mr. Deering at Sears.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hansor and family are having a two weeks vacation in Minnesota. While there they will gather more rocks to add to their collection.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perkins of Detroit were the Sunday dinner guests of the former's sister, Mrs. John Gotro.

The Gerald Race family left Tuesday morning for a vacation at Cape Cod. They will also visit historical places on their return trip.

On Thursday this week Mrs. Russell Race will attend her class reunion in Detroit.

The farm bureau picnic at the Willows, Cass Benton Park was well attended last Tuesday evening. There were 46 present.

The farm bureau purchased a 4 x 6 flag for the Novi Community building also some munity building also some

The Carl Evans family left Friday morning on a western vacation. They will travel the northwest route into Oregon.

Linda and Loretta Cook entertained the residents at the King's Daughters and Sons home in Detroit last week. They provided musical duets on the accordion and piano.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gillett and sons, Larry and Stan are vacationing this week at Bruin Lake and Pleasant Lake. They are also visiting relatives at Battle Creek.

Mrs. Inez Perkins of Winter Park, Florida is visiting her sister, Mrs. Russell Button and family. This week Mr. and Mrs. Russell Button and children and their house guest are at the club at Lost Lake woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warren and children spent last Sunday with the latter's brother, Rev. Ronald Button and family at Davison.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hansen from Florida were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor last Friday.

Blue Star Mothers

'Novi Chapter 47, Blue Star Mothers will have a picnic Monday, August 6 at the home of Irene Krueger at Maxwell Lake. All mothers are to bring a passing dish and their own table service. The mothers will attend church in a body Sunday, August 12 in the First Baptist church, Novi.

Novi Methodist Church

The sermon topic for Sunday, August 5 is "Non Valuable Valuables". Church and church school is still scheduled for nine a.m. on Sunday during the month of August.

Flowers for the stands near the altar are very much appreciated. Anyone is welcome to bring flowers to the church.

Novi Baptist Church

The following Baptist young people are leaving for camp on Sunday afternoon August 5: Jane Sorby, Janet Warren, Charlene Rice, Linda Cook, Sharon Smith, Linda Bellefeville, Pamela Dickey, and Brenda Dickey.

Alice Sinden will act as counselor and Mrs. Arnold Cook will be counselor and teacher at the camp.

The young people of the Sunday school have entered into a contest. They will collect Hills Bros. coffee bands and labels to be used to obtain a new coffee urn. The one gathering the most labels will receive a red bound Bible

Wixom News

Mrs. Charles Ware MA 4-1601

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McAtee were in Howell Sunday to visit Mrs. McAtee's mother, Mrs. Richard Bachus.

Vivian Mettala won the marathon swim at Hickory Hills on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith are the proud parents of a baby girl born in the McLaren hospital, Flint. The Smiths have three boys.

The golf league is having a luncheon on Thursday, August 2 at Hickory Hills Golf club to celebrate the first half of their season.

The Nevin Sturmans are home having spent ten days in the Osage Lake region.

Mrs. Charles Curtis is home having spent two weeks in St. Joseph's hospital, Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coe were hosts at a family picnic on Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Franklin and children from Washington and Mrs. Franklin Sr. from Wichita Falls, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Nelson and family of Walled Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Price from Pontiac.

The John Bannermans traveled to Williamston on Sunday to enjoy dinner as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Prince.

Mrs. Bessie Goodale from Northville was the guest of her daughter and family, the Lloyd Crafts of Wixom this week.

Kathleen Combs from Chambers street, Wixom died at University hospital, Ann Arbor on Saturday after a long illness.

The Charles Wares were in Ferndale on Sunday as the guests of the William Powers.

Charles Ware was Godfather for Catherine Linda Powers who was baptized at St. James Catholic church in Ferndale. On Sunday Mrs. Vernon Spencer drove to Midland to visit her daughter and granddaughter who became three years old on Sunday.

The Spencer Air Port were guests to a group of French Civil Air Patrol men from France on Sunday. They had been guests of the local C.A.P. for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walla and four children from Orange, Texas were the guests of Mrs. Walla's sister and family for one week, Mrs. Walter Tuck.

Margaret Marshall has been accepted at Western university where she will start classes September 15 in occupational therapy.

Section Two — Page Four

The Northville Record—Novi News—Thursday, August 2, 1962

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Circuit Court for
The County of Wayne
In Chancery

ELEAN MISNER, Plaintiff,
vs.
CLINTON MISNER, Defendant

No. 624663

Order For Appearance

At a session of said court held in the Court Room thereof, in the City of Detroit, said County and State, on July 19, 1962.

PRESENT: The Hon. Neal Fitzgerald, Circuit Judge.

It appearing from an affidavit duly filed herein that, after diligent search and inquiry, it cannot be ascertained in what State or County the defendant, Clinton Misner, now resides;

On motion of John L. Crandell, attorney for Plaintiff, IT IS ORDERED that the said Defendant enter his appearance in this cause, on or before three (3) months from the date of this Order; and that this Order be published once in each week for six (6) weeks in succession; as provided by law; Provided, however, such publication shall not be necessary in case a copy of this Order shall be served on said Defendant by registered mail as provided by the statute in such case made and provided.

Neal Fitzgerald,
Circuit Judge

A True Copy
Edgar M. Branlgin
Clerk

By Clinton C. Carter
Deputy Clerk

John L. Crandell, Attorney
107 E. Main
Northville, Michigan.

Charles W. Midway
24049 Five Mile road
Detroit 39, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN
County of Wayne
ss. 506,947

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the nineteenth day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty-two.

PRESENT: Ernest C. Boehm, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of EMILIO TOFFOLI, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Santina Toffoli praying that this Court enter an Order allowing her the sum of Seventy Five (\$75.00) dollars per week for the period of one

(1) year as a widow's allowance for her support during the administration of said estate:

It is ordered, that the fifth day of September, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further Ordered that a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne.

Ernest C. Boehm,
Judge of Probate

I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record.

Dated July 19, 1962.
Harry Bolda,
Deputy Probate Register

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court For
The County of Wayne
No. 510-576

In the Matter of the Estate of ADOLPH LANGSHIELD, deceased:

Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon John L. Crandell, Administrator of said estate, at 974 Church street, Plymouth, Michigan on or before the 3rd day of October, A.D. 1962, and that such claims will be heard by said court, before Judge Thomas C. Murphy in Court Room No. 1319, City County Building in the City of Detroit, in said county, on the 3rd day of October, A.D. 1962, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated July 23, 1962.

Thomas C. Murphy,
Judge of Probate

I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record.

Dated July 23, 1962.

Allen R. Edison,
Deputy Probate Register

Published in the Northville Record once each week for three weeks consecutively, within thirty days from the date hereof.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
County of Wayne
ss. 499,468

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the Eleventh day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty-two.

PRESENT: Thomas C. Murphy, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of MALINDA C. SCHRADER, deceased.

Delbert Black, special administrator and administrator with will annexed of said estate, having rendered to this court his combined first and final account in said matter and filed therewith his petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned in accordance with the provisions of the last will and testament of said deceased:

It is ordered, that the twelfth day of September, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne.

Thomas C. Murphy,
Judge of Probate

I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record.

Dated July 11, 1962.

Harry Bolda,
Deputy Probate Register

9-11

GOLF

27 HOLES

\$2 ALL-DAY TO MEMBERS —
\$3 ON WEEK-ENDS. MEMBERSHIP FEE \$2 Per Season

PUTTING GREEN
SANDWICHES

BOB O' LINK

GOLF CLUB
Middle Cove, Pro
Grand River & 12 Mile Rd



VOTE AUGUST 7th

ROBERT J. HUBER

REPUBLICAN
FOR STATE SENATOR

• NO STATE INCOME TAX
• NO CITY INCOME TAX ON NON-RESIDENTS
• A BALANCED BUDGET • REDUCED EXPENDITURES

President, Michigan Chrome and Chemical Company — Member Oakland County Board of Supervisors — Director Oakland County Branch Childrens Aid Society — Member Southeastern Michigan Water Authority — Member Executive Committee, St. Francis Home for Boys — Veteran World War II — Graduate of Yale University — Mayor City of Troy

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

PRIMARY ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Wixom, County of Oakland, Michigan:

Notice is hereby given, that a General Primary Election will be held on

at the respective polling places hereinafter designated:

Tuesday August 7th, 1962

Precinct No 1 and 2 — Wixom City Hall
49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan

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

STATE AND DISTRICT:

Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Representative in Congress at large, Representative in Congress from each District, State Senator (s), Representative (s), in State Legislature.

COUNTY:

Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Drain Commissioner. Delegate to County Conventions, Auditor in counties electing same, Coroners, Surveyor and such other officers as are elected at that time.

And for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates participating in a non-partisan primary election for the following offices, VIZ: Circuit Court Commissioners. Also any additional amendments or propositions that may be submitted.

NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF POLLS

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

Pearl S. Willis
City of Wixom, Michigan
City Clerk

GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a General Primary Election will be held in the TOWNSHIP OF NOVI, State of Michigan

— AT —

Precinct No. 1 — Novi Township Hall, 25850 Novi Rd.

Precinct No 2 — Novi Community Building, 26360 Novi Rd.

within said Township on

Tuesday August 7th, 1962

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

STATE:

Governor, Lieutenant Governor

CONGRESSIONAL:

Representative in Congress, at Large
Representative in Congress this District

LEGISLATIVE:

State Senator, Representative

COUNTY:

Nominating candidates for County Office.

Also any additional amendments or propositions that may be submitted.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

Hadley J. Bachert
Township Clerk

PRIMARY ELECTION

To the qualified electors of the City of Northville, County of Wayne, Michigan

Notice is hereby given, that a General Primary Election will be held on

Tuesday, August 7th, 1962

at the respective polling places hereinafter designated:

Precinct No. 1 and 2 — Northville Community Building

Precinct No. 3 — Amerman Elementary School

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

STATE AND DISTRICT:

Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Representative in Congress at large, Representative in Congress from each District, State Senator (s), Representative (s), in State Legislature.

COUNTY:

Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Drain Commissioner and Delegate to County Conventions.

NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF POLLS

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

Martha M. Milne,
City Clerk
City of Northville,

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL

The regular Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Allen Monday, July 2, 1962 at the city hall at 8:00 p.m.

Present: Allen, Ambler, Carlson and Juday. Absent: Canterbury.

The minutes of the previous meeting were approved. Moved by Juday, supported by Ambler that bills in the following amounts be paid:

General Fund — \$9,508.07; Water Fund — \$2,288.09. Unanimously carried.

Communications:

A request from the Michigan State Liquor Commission for approval of change of liquor license for Joseph Spagnuolo. This request was deferred until July 16 meeting pending investigation. It was necessary to ask for an extension of time to comply with the 20-day period of time designated by the commission.

A letter from Chicago Bridge and Iron Company regarding the painting of the water tower. Metallic blue was recommended as the color to be used. The City Manager is to check and see if this can be done the middle of August.

A letter from Mr. Karl Knott enclosing the program for the July 4th parade and inviting council members to participate in the parade.

Notice of a Public Hearing on Wednesday, July 12, 1962, at Oakland County Service Center, Pontiac regarding the alteration of the School District boundary lines of the Novi Community School District, Oakland County, Michigan.

A letter from Mr. Gib Bergstrom requesting action to install 15-minute parking signs in front of used car sales lot, 201 S. Main Council recommended that Wayne county be advised of this situation. Also asked that police keep a check on the parking near this lot and the spring.

Bids for garbage and refuse contract.

The specifications for bid requests were read and all bidders present were reminded that they must have their own landfill for disposing of the garbage and rubbish. The bids were opened as follows:

C & R Rubbish Co. \$9,600 per yr. (1 residential & 1 commercial pr. week) \$28,800 - 3 years.

Willard Sanitation — 1 residential & 1 commercial pr. wk. (1 yr. contract) \$12,000 per yr. 1 residential pr. wk. 3 yr. contract — pr. yr. \$11,000 pr. yr. 1 residential & 2 commercial pr. week — on 3 yr. contract \$12,000 pr. yr.

McCreedy Trucking — \$8,700 per yr. (1 residential pr. wk.) \$9,900 pr. yr. (1 residential, 2 commercial pr. wk.).

J & H Trucking Co. — \$70 per mo. per stop (residential) \$70 per stop pr. mo. (Commercial).

Council instructed the City Manager to check the equipment and hours when pickups will be made for the various companies, before the contract is awarded. Recommendations to be made at July 16th council meeting. Mr. Willard will stay on until the new contract is completed.

City Manager's Report:

The City Manager said that estimated costs were being made on the three (3) areas being considered for new sidewalk construction:

Hill St., Carpenter to Novi St. — W. Main St. from Rogers to Orchard Drive.

N. Center St., between Baseline road and Eight Mile Rd (east side of street).

The City Manager was instructed to proceed with first two sidewalks.

The city manager requested vacation beginning July 30 for two (2) weeks. Approved unanimously by council.

The city manager reported he had corresponded and talked with Mr. Karagas, owner of Jan's Hamburger Stand on North Center St. regarding complaints about the establishment. Mr. Karagas was not sympathetic about closing from 2 to 5 a.m. but would like to try and alleviate condition about which complaint was made.

Wayne County Health and Housing Committee:

The matter of a citizen being appointed to the County Health

and Housing Committee was brought before the council. After the duties were explained by the City Manager it was decided that the city manager should attend the Planning Commission meeting, explain this to them and ask for a recommendation from their membership. This representative should make reports periodically to council.

Streets signs were discussed and review made of the previous report. Moved by Allen, supported by Juday that 50 to 90 signs (cast aluminum) be ordered from Lakeshore Markers, Inc. Unanimously carried.

Hutton Street Parking: After some discussion regarding parking on Hutton street, it was moved by Juday, supported by Carlson that the following resolution be adopted:

WHEREAS, the City Manager has been heard regarding parking on Hutton Street,

NOW IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED

That parking be prohibited for 60 feet south of Rayson street on the east side, two spaces of 50 feet each in front of the north and south apartments on the east side of Hutton St. where parking be allowed; and south from there, parking be prohibited.

Unanimously carried.

The above resolution is to be on trial for a 60-day period of time without any restriction as to hours. If, after this time, a change is necessary, parking could be allowed in front of the two units with a restriction on hours.

Public Hearing on Fackler Property Being Rezoned:

After an explanation by the City Manager and a presentation of his plans by Dr. Fackler, it was moved by Ambler, supported by Carlson to rezone as follows:

The City of Northville ordains:

That the Westerly 196 feet of Lot 344, Assessor's Plat No. 4 is hereby rezoned from R-1 to R-2A as advertised in the Northville Record. Unanimously carried.

Bid on Police Car:

The City Manager recommended that the low bidder, Rathburn Chevrolet Sales be awarded the contract for the Police Car as per advertised bid:

Chevrolet 4-door, Model 1269 — \$2189.00 minus \$1,000 trade-in — \$1189. Moved by Juday,

The Northville Record-Now News-Thursday, August 2, 1962 Section Two — Page Five

supported by Ambler that the above bid be accepted. Ayes: Juday, Allen, Ambler, and Carlson. Absent: Canterbury. Unanimously carried.

Appointments:

Moved by Ambler, supported by Carlson that the following appointments be made:

Alfred Parmenter — Zoning

Board of Appeals. Peter Gross — Civil Defense Committee and also that the other two members of the Zoning Board of Appeals and the three members of the Planning Commission whose terms expire July 1, 1962 be reappointed. Unanimously carried.

Request from Planning Commission to meet with The City Council:

The Master Plan as submitted by the Planning Commission was discussed and it was requested that there be a joint meeting of the council and the planning commission on Tuesday, July 17, 8:00 p.m. at the City Hall.

Volunteer Fire Department Rules and Regulations.

After some discussion and explanation of previous rules and the rules as listed by Mr. Potthoff, it was moved by Allen, supported by Juday that all other rules and regulations as previously observed are now rescinded and that the rules and regulations pertaining to the Volunteer Fire Department as prepared by the City Manager be adopted. Unanimously carried.

Miscellaneous:

Mr. Ambler discussed the Recreation and Scout Building.

Moved by Allen, supported by Ambler that the committee be allowed to meet and instruct the architect to go ahead with plans and specifications for the building. Unanimously carried.

The City Manager asked for a review of the policy on leads to sewers as established January 6, 1958 which states:

RESOLVED, that the City Council of Northville determines that the property owners are responsible for the maintenance of private sewers from their building to the main sewer line, and that the city is responsible only to keep the main sewer lines free and clear of stoppage.

Mr. Potthoff also discussed the condition of the present city hall and the fact that there repairs to be made to the building if there is no immediate

plan for the construction of a new city hall. The council set August 13 as a special meeting, 25% assessment which can be spread over a 5-year period. Moved by Ambler, supported by Allen that the council execute the contract for this section of paving. Unanimously carried.

A report was made regarding the meeting on Friday, June 20th with the Wayne County Commission and discussion on Thayer Blvd and W Main St

The contract was read, in which the signers agree to pay 25% assessment which can be spread over a 5-year period. Moved by Ambler, supported by Allen that the council execute the contract for this section of paving. Unanimously carried.

City Manager and the City Engineer will contact the engineer recommended by Mr. Penn to do a survey of the sewer system and its capacity in this particular area. A special meeting is to be called, if necessary. The City Manager was instructed to have the limbs on the trees trimmed on North Rogers street and W. Dunlap Street to better facilitate the capacity in the future. Mrs. Carlson asked for enlightenment on the Mandamus action between the Ford Credit Union and Justice McDonald and the City of Northville.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 11:30 p.m.

Martha M. Milne City Clerk

Mrs. Carlson asked about the oil which had been applied to the street in the vicinity of Fairbrook and Orchard drive where Mrs. Betty Raubar's car had been splashed with oil. The City Manager was instructed to have the limbs on the trees trimmed on North Rogers street and W. Dunlap Street to better facilitate the capacity in the future. Mrs. Carlson asked for enlightenment on the Mandamus action between the Ford Credit Union and Justice McDonald and the City of Northville.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 11:30 p.m.

CLOVERDALE

Ice Cream
the family favorite!

ALSO SERVING BREAKFAST, LUNCH and SANDWICHES.

HOMOGENIZED MILK

1/2 GAL. GLASS



36¢

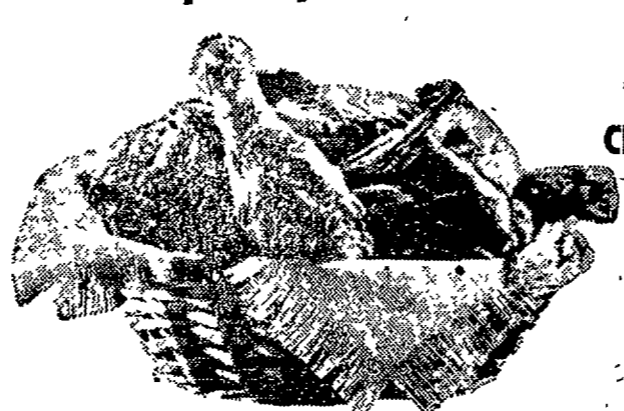
— OPEN DAILY 'TIL 11 P.M. —

CLOVERDALE FARMS DAIRY

134 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE MI 48160

Fresh Fryers

Completely Cleaned, Government Inspected, Top Quality



WHOLE CHICKENS

LB.

27¢

Cut-up **31¢**

Fryer Legs **45¢**

Breasts **49¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" SKINNED, SMOKED 12 TO 16 POUND

HAMS

SHANK PORTION LB.

39¢

WHOLE HAMS OR BUTT PORTION **49¢**

CENTER CUT HAM SLICES **89¢**

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SPEAKING for The Record

by Bill Sliger

Northville school board members and administrators would do well to heed the "voter revolution" that has taken place all around the local district and prepare for the day when Northville must appeal to the electorate for millage.

It's inevitable that one day voted millage will need renewal or building additions that will require bonding.

To date Northville can consider itself fortunate, indeed. A request for school millage has never been defeated. But Plymouth, South Lyon and Novi had brighter days, too. Then the tax-weary voter revolted.

Novi finally won badly needed operating millage after three tries. But those closest to the system know full well that it gained only minimal millage and that it would take a professional juggler to operate a balanced budget next year.

Plymouth won five mills Monday after three tries, of which 3½ mills were renewal. Had the proposal failed, the board of education had declared that drastic cuts totaling \$450,000 would be necessary. These cuts included leaving a new junior high school vacant, reduction of teaching staff despite a student enrollment increase of 175, half day classes for some elementary grades, elimination of athletic and music programs, adult education and recreation and bus transportation.

In South Lyon the situation is more critical. The system faces a \$32,000 deficit even after adoption of severe cut-backs — including reductions in teacher staff, elimination of athletics, reduction in textbooks and school supplies, elimination of a school librarian and clerical help, closing of a new school, half days for most elementary and all junior and senior high school classes, curtailment of plant maintenance and bus transportation.

South Lyon voters have turned down three millage proposals — all renewal efforts.

It's our opinion that the revolt will continue until true tax reform accompanied by a program of economy in government is passed at the state level.

Meanwhile, voters will continue taking pot shots at the only target they have left — the schools.

"Why don't you publish something about the proposed new constitution in the paper?" Fran Gazlay asked the other day.

He said, and we have to agree with him, that every voter should read the constitution and then decide just what they think of it.

"I've tried reading it and was amazed to find how easy it is to follow and understand," Gazlay pointed out.

As a result of Fran's prodding, we're starting a series of reports (about a dozen) this week (page one) that was prepared by the information office of the constitutional convention. The series covers each of the articles of the new constitution and points out the changes.

We hope other voters will join Gazlay in becoming better acquainted with this important Michigan document so that when it goes on the ballot (November or April) each individual can register an opinion based on personal studied conclusions — rather than the dictates of political parties.

My friend Ty Cross, who handles matters of public information for Consumers Power company out of Jackson, passed our an interesting news release last week (not that they're not all interesting, Ty).

It concerns a test program for automatic reading of residential electric and gas meters being conducted in Owosso.

It's all done by telephone. And you don't even know what's happening.

As near as I can understand, a customer's telephone (by itself) contacts the meter periodically getting a reading electronically and transmitting the information to a billing machine.

The billing machine then prints the customer's bill, and mails it to him without human eyes seeing the meter — or the bill, for that matter.

But what happens to the meter readers?

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Michigan Mirror

Statistics Show \$ Value of Education

Value of an education is shown daily in the records of the unemployed and the pay checks of the skilled workers.

In 1949 statistics showed a man with four or more years of college earned about \$93,000 more between the ages of 25 and 64 than a high school graduate.

By 1958, a U.S. Department of Labor study showed the difference had increased to \$152,000.

"Education is an increasingly sound dollars and cents proposition for both the individual and the community," contends Dr. John L. O'Donnell, assistant director of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research at Michigan State University.

"As modern technology continues its breakneck pace, there is every reason to think that the advantages of an education will become even more pronounced," he said. "The general character of current trends is demonstrated by the sharp rise in the proportion of the labor force engaged in managerial and professional work."

The growing demand for education presents many

problems, however, including the inevitable costs of such growth, according to O'Donnell.

"We have no difficulty measuring the rising expenditures in new plant and equipment," he said. "Yet we often find ourselves deploring expenditures on human capital. Even some professional economists have tended to overlook the vital importance of the quality of human capital as part of our total capital resources."

O'Donnell said there was great encouragement to be noted in a recent awareness of the theory that the real difficulty in education is to raise the abilities of capital resources by improving standards and thus increasing the contribution from human capital.

Almost before you notice, the summer will end and school will be resuming for the year.

With the beginning of school each year, motorists face the possibility of meeting a school bus on the roadways. State law requires cars to stop in both directions when a school bus stops to pick up or discharge passengers.

Statistics show many motorists do not make the required stops for the buses, according to State Police Commissioner Joseph A. Childs.

During 1961 the State Police recorded 496 rural school bus and related accidents killed two children and injured 347 other persons.

On the one hand, some accidents are caused by motorists who do not make the required stops for school buses because of excessive speed, inattention, obstructions to visibility, defective brakes, recklessness or physical impairment.

On the other hand, Childs reports that many youngsters without apparent reason or regard for safety, dash suddenly across the road going to or leaving the bus.

The accident rate involving school buses was relatively low in 1961 and represented a reduction from the previous year, Childs noted.

The reduction resulted despite an increase in the number of school buses on the road and the total estimated mileage of all Michigan vehicles.

"We are seeing improvements nearly every year, but this is no time to rest on our laurels," Childs said. "Every motorist and child should be doubly alert to each other, to the law, and to general rules of safety."

Legislation passed by the 1962 session will not become law until some time late this year, or possibly even next year.

The effective date of bills passed in a given session depends on when the Legislature 90 days after adjournment, unless otherwise specified.

Among the pieces of legislation which will be delayed in its effect is a measure proposed by Rep. William A. Boos Jr., a first-term Democrat from Saginaw. Boos and others interested in the bill had hoped to start using the new law this year but did not take steps to hurry its effectiveness.

The permissive legislation will allow counties to provide for day parole for persons convicted of misdemeanors. Determination of whether a prisoner will participate in the "day parole" program would be made by the sentencing judge.

"This would allow anyone who is working and is sentenced for a minor act to continue his employment," Boos said. "It is patterned after the Huber Law in Wisconsin, which has operated very successfully there for a number of years."

Court officials viewed the program as very useful in non-support cases and other offenses where a prisoner may be fined or required to pay funds to someone.

"In many non-support cases, for example, the judge is reluctant to sentence an offender because his means of support will be cut off entirely," Boos said. "With this program the man may continue working even though sentenced to spend his time in jail while he is not working."

Under the program, details of which would be spelled out

by the county when it put it into effect, the sheriff or friend of the Court would collect wages and make payments as necessary from it.

A savings would result to the county, also, because among the payments charged against the salary could be the prisoner's board in jail.

Roger Babson

Stocks, College Enrollment

Babson Park, Mass., Because of the multi-billion-dollar losses in stock values since late May, many have asked me how the stock market will affect college enrollments. Will parents be able to meet college expenses, or will students be withdrawn and enrollments slump?

No one knows how many parents have suffered serious losses in the market. But I suspect some parent-investors may find it difficult to put their hands on large amounts of ready cash this fall. We know that many parents have been investing in stocks because fixed-income securities just haven't seemed to keep pace with rising educational costs.

College authorities tell me that parents who have sizeable investments tend to give their children relatively rich college budgets. These often include late-model cars, generous sums for personal services and amusement items.

Heavy cutbacks could be made in budgets of this kind without sacrificing education. Most college financial officers believe, also, that with the great variety of college loan programs no worthy student will be forced out of college for lack of funds.

Parents With No Stocks I am considerably more concerned about another group of parents — those in the \$5,000-\$15,000 income bracket. College financial officers tell me that the financial statements sub-

mitted by these parents when their children apply for loans or scholarships indicate a generally serious financial situation. Very few own stocks, — have perhaps a few shares of Mutual Funds.

Most carry heavy mortgages and are paying for late-model cars out of current earnings. An appalling number either have no savings accounts, or at best but a few hundred dollars.

I am glad to say that many carry some life insurance. They do what they can toward the education of son or daughter. However, if a great number in this group were to be thrown out of work or if the many working mothers in these families should lose employment, college enrollments might be affected.

The Thirties and the Sixties College enrollments in 1927-28 totaled 1,033,955. In '28-'29 (the panic year) enrollments did not drop, but increased by 24,000. And in '30-'31 another 27,000 were added, for a total of some 1,127,000. Not until 1932-33 was the crash reflected in enrollments, and that was but a 5% drop.

Therefore I believe most parents will have no trouble financing worthy children.

The 1960's cannot be compared with the 1930's. Our credit structure, under the watchful eye of the Federal Reserve, is on a vastly sounder basis. Banks have been insured

against the kinds of runs that took place in the 1930's. Most home mortgages are guaranteed. Many new industries — such as electronics, chemicals, and the preparedness effort — have made our economy considerably more dynamic. By law (Federal Employment Act of 1946), the government is obligated to try to offset depressive economic factors.

The Problem: The Small Privately Endowed College

College enrollments have tripled since 1929-30, to over 3,500,000 in 1960. Dr. Ronald Thompson, an authority on college population projections, estimates that this fall's enrollments will reach 4,234,769. By 1965, his studies predict, 5,206,493 will be enrolled, and by 1975, 8,480,676! The question is not one of the effect of the current market gyrations on 1962-63 enrollments, but rather of how to find the facilities and facilities to meet the fantastic increase in demand.

The real developing problem is this: Public colleges and universities supported by taxes are already increasing their facilities at a rapid rate. Small privately endowed "liberal arts" colleges will be harder and harder pressed to compete — or even to maintain what they already have. There must be considerably more financial support of the small privately endowed "liberal arts" college.

Dr. Mudd Replies

Not All Doctors Are ...

Dear Dr. Mudd:

About a year ago, my wife got very nervous. She went to our doctor who treated her and gave her several different kinds of medicine. They all helped her a little bit but none really did any good.

I guess I shouldn't have, but finally I got impatient and I looked up in the Yellow Pages for somebody to help her. She kept telling me it was our marriage which was all wrong, so I found the advertisement of this person who calls himself a "doctor". He's not really a doctor like a medical doctor I found out later.

All I saw was some kind of a doctor and he had in the Yellow Pages that he was a marriage counselor and could treat a lot of different conditions. So I sent my wife to this "doctor".

Well, now it's been a year and she's no better. He tries to hypnotize her or something like that. It all sounds kind of goofy or something. He charges just as much as a regular doctor.

Now I don't mind paying, but I'm beginning to think that my wife is getting "hooked". Finally, I got up enough nerve to tell my family doctor what I had done and he got pretty mad.

If what he says is true, how come men like this can advertise? He told me that anybody, even a bricklayer, could open up an office as a marriage counselor. If that's true, then I think something should be done about it. I think the public should be protected. How is somebody like me supposed to know? This guy is really a charlatan.

S.B.C.

There is, as impresario Barnum cynically remarked, "A sucker born every minute." And to take advantage of this lamentable fact, there is a charlatan born every hour to serve those who are born every minute.

Perhaps you observed that there were no advertisements attributed to M.D.'s in the Yellow Pages. This is because of the tradition of ethics for medical doctors extending back to the time of Hippocrates.

There will always be, I suppose, those willing to take advantage of the naive, uninformed, and the prejudiced. It is indeed a cruel hoax for suffering people to be sold a bill of goods by charlatans.

Psychotherapy is the practice of medicine, but is diffi-

cult to define it sharply. So some people take advantage of this and set themselves up as various kinds of specialists. They will call themselves "marriage counselors", or "family consultants" or even "psychologists". Their training can hardly compare with that of a physician.

A few courses in college, perhaps, even a "doctor's degree" which in these fields is easy to obtain and sometimes can be awarded by the simple expedient of being purchased. And yet these people who would mulct the suffering have, for a number of years, tried to establish themselves with the public.

They have always fought to have included in their rights, the right to practice psychotherapy. I honestly think that the certification of psychologists is a good thing, but I'm also convinced that if the man desires to treat others, he should be a medical physician.

I do not feel that the training of a psychologist, excluding as it does any real consideration of the workings of the body, can possibly do justice in the treatment of the sick and suffering. But many psychologists feel otherwise.

There are many people who are unwilling to submit themselves to the long years of discipline and study which is required to become an M.D. and a specialist in psychiatry. There are always those who hope to arrive at positions of prestige by promoting a kind of bootleg psychiatry.

The person who suffers is, of course, the patient who is cruelly deceived. You may be sure that inroads into the practice of medicine will be made increasingly forceful in the future.

There is a subtle breakdown of the traditional barriers between the professional and non-profession workers in the medical field which will ultimately lead to a decline in the quality of men seeking entrance to

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medical schools.

What intelligent, ambitious young man can reasonably be expected to commit himself to four years of college, four years of medical school, one year of internship, and five years of specialty training when, with a little fast talk and advertising in the Yellow Pages he too can be a "doctor," "a marriage counselor" or "anything else he chooses to call himself except a "M.D."?

In part, the medical profession is to blame for the unfortunate experience which you and your wife have suffered. Physicians are not sufficiently zealous in defending the rights of patients to be protected against swindlers.

Very truly yours,
Sandor Mudd, M.D.

"Dr. Mudd Replies" is written by a psychiatrist and is presented as a public service to the readers of this newspaper. The author remains anonymous in keeping with traditional medical ethics. All letters addressed to "Dr. Mudd" are delivered to him unopened for reply.



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(Pd. Pol. Adv.)



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