

OK Economic Development Loan of \$185,000 for Foundry Flask Expansion

Northville's newly-formed economic development corporation scored its first major accomplishment this week.

In a joint announcement by the Foundry Flask and Equipment company, 455 East Cady, and the Northville Area Development Corporation it was revealed that negotiations have been completed for a \$185,000 plant expansion program.

The loan application, approved Tuesday by the Small Business Administration office in Detroit, must await acceptance by Washington, D.C. to become final. But approval by the local office after months of examination is the big hurdle and the Washington acceptance is considered a formality.

Specifically, Northville economic development acted as the vehicle for obtaining the government loan for the Foundry Flask expansion.

The loan is made directly to the local development group, which in turn will construct a 120 by 150-foot building addition to the Cady street plant.

The building will be owned by the development corporation, leased to Foundry Flask for a 15-year period, or until all indebtedness is retired, and then the deed to the building sold to the firm for \$1.00.

Negotiations between representatives of Foundry Flask and members of the local economic group have been underway for several months.

John W. Weber, Foundry Flask vice president and son of President John A. Weber, was elated by the news.

"We're happy to be able to bring our operation under one roof so that we become more competitive and increase our sales volume," Weber stated. He praised the local development corporation and said "it's the first time in 17 years

we've met any group in the community we could work with to help solve our problems."

Northville's Economic Development Committee actually came into being in January, 1962.

It was formed at the suggestion of Mayor A. M. Allen and was composed of members appointed by the township board, school board and city council.

Councilman John S. Canterbury served as the committee's first president. When the group was organized and formed a non-profit corporation, C. A. Smith was named president of the corporation.

Acceptance of the loan is just the first step in the project so far as Northville's economic development corporation is concerned. It must now raise some \$27,750 of its own through the sale of 6 per cent debentures.

The SBA loan works like this:

SBA provides \$148,000 of the total of \$185,000 at four per cent interest. Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit has agreed to participate in the loan to the limit of 10 per cent of the total. By deeding the land site (nearly two acres) to the development corporation Foundry Flask contributes \$9,250 towards the total cost. As its share, the Northville Area Development Corporation must provide \$27,750.

The corporation will offer these notes at six per cent interest at a public sale. A meeting was scheduled to be called this week to formulate plans for the sale of debentures. SBA requires that the notes be sold on as wide a community basis as possible. A limit is set on how much one may purchase.

Foundry Flask officials are hopeful that construction may begin within six to eight weeks. The firm now employs between 50 and 55 but expects

to boost this to 65-70 with greater production capabilities through more efficient operation.

SBA gave Foundry Flask a high rating. The firm is a leader in its field, which is the manufacture and sale of fabricated steel flasks and allied equipment to large automotive, plumbing and agricultural implement industries.

Presently the Cady street firm must operate from three buildings on both sides of Cady. They expect to increase efficiency and reduce material handling problems extensively under the one-roof operation.

Specifically, the building will be constructed directly south of the existing welding shop on the south side of Cady. It will be connected to the shop and adjoining the building to the west will be a 32 x 60 foot office unit.

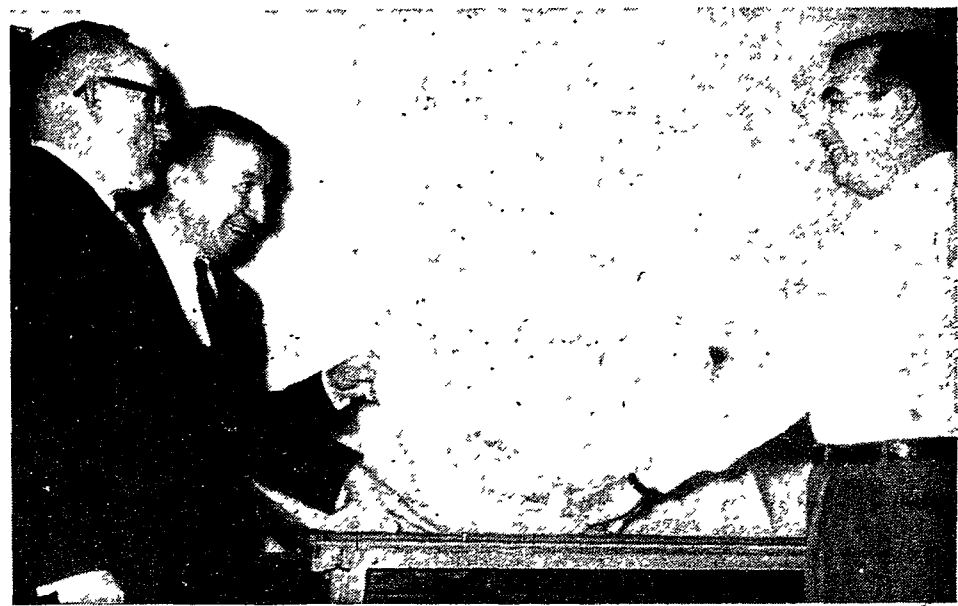
The new building will be divided so that fabricating, welding and machine shop opera-

tions can be handled in one continuous circle of operation. They also expect to install a large stress-relieving furnace just east of the machine shop.

Foundry Flask began operations in Northville in May, 1946 and was known as Weber Machine Tool company. The firm acquired the old Allied Products land after the building was completely destroyed by fire over five years ago. The new building will be constructed on part of this land.

Officers in the firm besides the Webers are Peter H. Kitzens, sales manager, and Harold E. Bittner, treasurer.

Others who have been active in Northville's economic development group include Donald Lawrence, Bruce Potthoff, Fred Kester, Eugene Cook, H. B. Putnam, Robert Shafer, William Sliger, Gunnar Stromberg, A. R. Clarke, A. M. Lawrence, John Miller, N. C. Schrader, George Clark and Donald Robinson.



GOOD NEWS — C. A. Smith, H. E. Bittner and John W. Weber (l. to r.) eye plans for a \$185,000 expansion by Foundry Flask and Equipment company, 455 East Cady. The loan for the expansion was arranged by the Northville Area Development Corporation, the first project of the non-profit community group.

The Northville Record

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

Vol. 92, No. 45 THREE SECTIONS

Northville, Michigan, Thursday, March 28, 1963

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

City Vote Interest Runs High

On School Novi Votes Library Tax

Most Novi voters will trek to the polls twice Monday.

They'll be voting both in a general township election and a special school district election.

On the school district ballot are propositions asking authority to:

- establish a high school district;
- levy bonds up to \$985,000 to build a secondary school;
- renew 2½ mills of operating millage which expired last December.

If school district voters approve a bond issue for the proposed secondary school, construction will begin almost immediately on the school board's 80-acre plot of land at Taft and Eleven Mile.

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Township voters will be asked to approve the establishment of a township library. And, they'll be asked to give the township authority to levy up to a ½ mill tax — or up to \$8,000 — a year for four years to support the library.

Only contest in the township election is that between incumbent Clerk Charles Goers and Democratic contender Herbert Koester for the clerk's position.

Other names appearing on the ballot, all Republicans, include Hadley J. Bachert, for township supervisor; Duane E. Bell, for clerk; Frank Watzka, for trustee; Emery E. Jacques, Jr., for justice of the peace; J. Donald Walters, for board of review; Leon Dochot and Charles E. Stewart, for two constable positions.

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Answer Questions

City Candidates Speak Up

On March 4, this newspaper sent four questions to each of the two candidates for mayor and eight candidates for council in next Monday's election.

The candidates were asked to answer the questions and return their replies to the newspaper.

Following are the questions:

1. One of the most controversial issues during the past two years has been improvement of city streets by a 25 percent assessment. Are you for or against the 25 per cent assessment plan? State your reasons.

2. Northville's business district faces possible threat from future shopping centers. It also, in the opinion of most, needs uplifting. One theory would have the city lead in acquisition of parking and rehabilitation with participation from private business. Another would have the responsibility left mainly up to business itself. What is your position and why?

3. The city planning commission has submitted a "master plan" for the community which includes a central shopping district. This plan has been given considerable publicity, both in the newspaper and at various public meetings. What is your opinion of the plan?

4. (For incumbents) Do you as an incumbent candidate seeking office have any criticism of the present council or any proposals that you would make as a new member of the council?

4. (For new candidates) Do you as a candidate seeking office have any criticism of the present council or any proposals that you would make as a new member of the council?

The candidates were told that the newspaper would not necessarily use the complete text of their answers, but would reflect the essence.

Following are the answers:

Candidates for Mayor

Mayor A. M. Allen — Favors 25 per cent assessment and calls it fairest for all citizens. Points out that some areas will require immediate attention because of heavy traffic, thus making those on secondary streets who are paying full share of taxes go without improvement and direct benefit.

Believes governmental body has responsibility to provide leadership and assistance with merchant help to improve business district. Calls it an important community service and valuable tax base.

Says master plan deserves much consideration and will undoubtedly undergo many changes before becoming a reality.

In listing his accomplishments Mayor Allen points to offstreet parking and alleys, building of community building, water supply and system, city manager form of government, municipal court, sidewalk program, acquisition of disposal area for filling and future commercial use, public

works building, voting machines, fire equipment, scout-recreation building, additional sewer facilities, new city hall-library through federal grant, pension plan for employees.

Earl L. Reed — Opposes 25 per cent assessment and points to precedent set by former leaders. Says reason for maintaining this position was development of new subdivisions and problems that might be created. Says people willing to wait for improvements and pledges that streets can be paved without increase in taxes.

Says it is up to citizens as a whole to help small merchant. Believes convenience of having hometown merchant handy and proposes possible reduction of real estate or personal property tax which he considers inequitable. Also advocates elimination of parking meter. Would enforce two-hour parking.

Believes a committee composed of retail merchants should discuss master plan with the mayor and recommendations submitted to council.

Is critical of the mayor for not "acting faster in last big police drive" and asks what effort the mayor made to keep the hospital. "Losing hospital cost employment opportuni-

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(Continued on Page 4)

Big Turn Out Seen Monday

City and township voters will go to the polls Monday to elect local officials, decide upon five state education offices, two supreme court justices and whether or not Michigan should adopt a new constitution.

Wayne county residents of the area will also select a county auditor.

The city election has caught the public fancy, however, (see letters, page five).

A. M. Allen, mayor for the past five years, is being challenged by Earl L. Reed, a former city councilman.

Two seats are open on the council. John S. Canterbury is seeking re-election, but Councilman Richard Juday declined to run again.

Candidates in the council race in addition to Canterbury are William J. Bingley, Joseph E. Denton, Sydney Frid, Peter J. Gross, Fred P. Kester, Hiram R. Pacific and Ed C. Welch.

Competition for the city offices has been keen.

A disappointing crowd of about 100 citizens attended a "meet the candidates" session at the community building last week. Though poorly attended, the meeting drew a number of pointed questions, particularly concerning the Community hospital issue, special assessments and special interests.

Most of the questions were directed at Allen, Reed and Canterbury.

In the township the Republican slate is challenged by Democrats for three offices only — supervisor, board of review and constable.

Trustee R. D. Merriam, Republican candidate for supervisor, faces Arthur E. O'Leary. Present Township Supervisor George Clark is retiring from office after two terms.

In the board of review contest Republican Chester Lipa and Mrs. Edna L. White, Democrat, compete for constable. Republican Richard Mitchell faces Democrat R. J. Gravelle.

Unopposed Township Republicans are Wilson Tyler, trustee candidate, and Clerk Marguerite Young, Treasurer Alex Lawrence, and Justice of the Peace Laurence A. Masselink.

Pictures and brief biographies of all city candidates as well as the township supervisor or candidates appear elsewhere along with statements from city candidates.

Also on Monday's ballot will

be the following state candidates: U of M Regents, two positions, Democrats Eugene Power and Donald M. D. Thurbur and Republicans William Cudlip and Ink White; Superintendent of public instruction, Democrat Lynn M. Bartlett and Republican Raymond N. Hatch; state board of education, Democrat Gerald Tuchow and Republican James F. O'Neil; MSU board of trustees, two positions, Democrats Don Stevens and Jan B. Vanderploeg and Republicans Stephen S. Nisbet and Arthur Kennedy Rouse; WSU board of governors, two positions, Democrats Michael Ference, Jr., and Leonard Woodcock and Republicans Marshall V. Noecker and Alfred H. Whittaker; and state supreme court justice, two positions, Paul L. Adams, Justice Eugene F. Black, Donald E. Holbrook and Richard G. Smith.

Wayne county residents will also elect an auditor. Democrat Jacob P. Sumeracki faces Robert G. Adams.

The constitution proposal will state: "Shall the Revised Constitution be Adopted?"

In the city residents of precincts one and two vote at the community building and precinct three votes at Amerman school.

Township polls are located at the Main street school (precinct one) and at the township hall (precinct two).

Polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

Boys, Hawk On TV

Pegleg, the crippled hawk who was nursed back to health by Kent Hunter and Tom Bogart, will be on TV tonight.

The two Northville boys and their hawk will be guests on Mort Neff's Michigan Outdoors, beginning at 7 on channel four.

The hawk, which was first featured in The Record several weeks ago, was found by Kent and Tom alongside West Main street. They operated on its mangled claw and doctored it back to good health. The boys, 15-year-old sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bogart, received an invitation to appear on the program as a result of the newspaper article.



THE SWING'S TO SPRING

SUZIE FORRER is the pretty picture of the "swing to spring" in Northville. In special three Northville merchants present what's new and needed for the Easter season in this week's spring opening edition. Suzie is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Forrer of Northville.

School Board Stymied On Purchase of House

Northville school board negotiations for a residence to house central school offices next year were thwarted Monday night.

Attorney James Littell told board members that they:

- have no authority to acquire a building for any purpose other than classrooms;
- may not buy on the installment plan except in the cases of school buses and, pedestrian overpasses;
- have no authority to enter into a lease with or without an option to buy.

The school board had earlier

discussed the possibility of buying a residence for administrative offices. This would free two rooms now being used as offices in the Amerman school for much-needed classroom space.

The specific residences the board talked about buying are located at the northeast corner of Main and West streets and on the southeast corner of Rogers and Main.

The former is owned by Mrs. Nelson Schrader. The latter, owned by James Littell, was ruled out at Monday night's meeting because of local zoning rules.

Board members had decided that it would be cheaper for the district to buy a house and convert it into office space than to build another classroom for \$30,000.

However, since the board does not have sufficient funds on hand to purchase a house outright, members had talked about entering into a lease arrangement with an option to buy.

Littell told members Monday night that a third class district specifically is given the right to acquire a building for administrative purposes alone. "Since a fourth class district is not specifically given this right, I must conclude that you have no authority for acquiring a building for administration," he said.

Littell said the board has four alternatives:

- appeal to the state superintendent of schools or attorney general for a ruling;
- prevail on the local legislative representative to have the fourth class statute amended to read as the third class statute;
- put a proposition on the ballot asking voter permission to buy a certain house at a certain price;
- rent the house on a month-to-month basis with no lease.

Another alternative offered by Dr. Kenneth MacLeod, assistant superintendent of schools,

was to ask Northville's fire marshal to okay the two upper rooms in Mrs. Schrader's house for homemaker purposes. This, he said, would then convert the residence to the status of school building.

The board voted to contact the state superintendent's office, asking for an opinion.

The board also decided to meet with Nelson Schrader, negotiating for his mother, to set a value on the property. Schrader, who attended Monday's meeting, said if the board rented the house on a month-to-month basis it would be responsible for all repairs and property maintenance. The monthly rent discussed at the meeting was \$150.

In other business, the board accepted four more teacher resignations and discussed expenditures for teacher salaries.

Resignations accepted were those of Mrs. Nancy Geiger, Amerman teacher; Mrs. Sandra Gunn, junior high teacher; Miss Rita Salan, Main street teacher, and Miss Carol Shuman, Amerman school teacher.

The board adjourned its meeting at 9:30 p.m. President William Crump then called the board into closed-door executive session to discuss administrative salaries.

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Assistant Postmaster



Elmer Balko

Postmaster Leland Smith announced this week that Elmer Balko has been named assistant postmaster of the Northville post office, a position formerly held by the late Arthur Schnute. Balko has been an employee of the local post office since 1946 and has served as a carrier and distribution clerk. He is married and has four children. The Balkos reside at 744 Horton. Balko is a graduate of Northville high school and is 41 years old.

Painting Exhibited

Catherine Hartley, Northville artist, was one of the 40 exhibitors in the annual fine arts exhibition of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters.

Mrs. Hartley's painting, "Orange-Gray," was chosen from among 129 paintings to hang in the Academy's exhibit. The exhibit, which closed last Saturday, was held at the Western Michigan university's student center.

Gaffield STUDIO
PHOTOGRAPHY
GL 3-4181
600 WEST ANN ARBOR TRAIL
PLYMOUTH

Dems Plan Open House

The public, especially Northville township voters, is invited to an "open house" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Zedel, 15900 Maxwell north of Five Mile road, tonight from 8-10 p.m. to "Meet the candidates".

Representing the Democratic party on Monday's ballot are Arthur E. O'Leary for supervisor, Mrs. Edna L. White for board of review, and R. J. Gravelle for constable.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. James McHugh of Chedworth Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Louise to Thomas Edward Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Craig of Eldorado, Illinois. The couple will be married April 20.

about WOMEN

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Section One — Page Two

Club Notes

Kings Daughters

The annual spring luncheon of the Kings Daughters will be Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ruth Starkweather of 48265 West Seven Mile. Members are asked to bring a passing dish, table service and a discarded purse wrapped.

Jaycettes

The Northville Jaycettes will be attending a district Jaycette meeting in Farmington today.

On March 19, three members of the local organization visited the Plymouth Jaycettes.

Visitors were Mrs. Duane Marshall, Mrs. Robert Pankow and Mrs. Kenneth Roberts.

Delta Kappa Gamma

Members of Alpha Nu chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma society met last Saturday in the home of Miss Ione Palmer.

Miss Diane Lance showed pictures of her trip through the western United States and Canada.

Co-hostesses assisting Miss Palmer in serving brunch were Miss Myrth Gooding, Mrs. Elosia Johnstone, Miss LeMoyné Markham and Mrs. Lucille Proctor.

AAUW

Mrs. David VanHine of Northville will be among the 18 new members of the Northville Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women honored at a 2 p.m. tea Saturday.

The tea will be held at the Plymouth home of the branch president, Mrs. Richard Fritz, and AAUW board members will be the hostesses.

Other new members include Mrs. John Amrheim, Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. William Burge, Mrs. Richard Doherty, Mrs. John Dulleart, Mrs. Henry Jensen, Mrs. James McKee, Mrs. David Mohrhardt, Mrs. Floyd Peterson, Mrs. Clifford Smith, Dr. Marion Weber, all of Plymouth.

Also, Mrs. Gayle Brewer, Mrs. Emil Rauchenstein, Mrs. William Riley, Mrs. David Thompson and Mrs. Stanley Weber, all of Livonia.

OLV Ladies to Model Spring Fashions

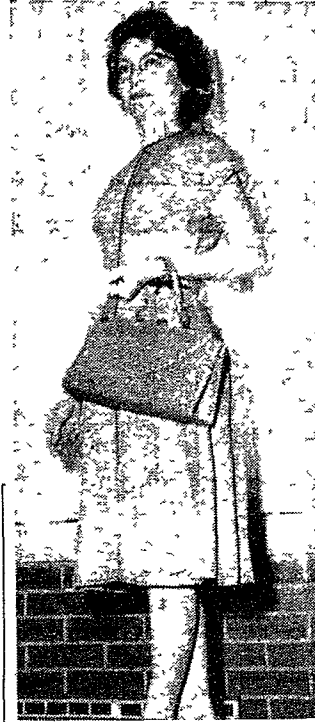


Spring whimsies
Mrs. Marge Green, left, in a blue peignior and Mrs. Ruth George in a polka dot duster.

Modeling spring's newest fashions, members of Our Lady of Victory Ladies League will step down the boardwalk Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the church social hall.

They'll be modeling fashions from Farmington's Alice Rebecca salon and hairstyles by Salon Rene of Northville. The style show, open to the public, is free.

The show, a project of the OLV designed to bring more ladies into the parish, is under the direction of Mrs. Alex Funke Jr. A short business meeting will precede the show.



Shopping, anyone?
Mrs. Marge Green in a menswear check.



Sports clothes with a flair
Mrs. Ruth George, left, and Mrs. Marge Green, both wearing stretch pants and gayly colored blouses.

News Around Northville

Dr. F. Alden Shaw of Northville, founder and now retired headmaster of Detroit Country Day school in Birmingham has been appointed to the National Advisory Council of the Reading Reform foundation. The foundation, with headquarters in New York, is devoted to improving the teaching and learning of reading skills in the schools.

Who Work.

Wednesday evening, she attended a meeting of the Metropolitan Detroit group of the National Association of Bank Women in Northland inn. Miss Parmelee's guest for the evening was Miss Margaret Rager, also of Northville. The pair heard John Sweeney, musical director and conductor of the Michigan Opera company, speak.

A 17-year-old Northville girl has qualified for the annual Junior Achievement Secretaries contest sponsored by the Detroit chapter of the National Secretaries association. She's Diana Hooper of 43620 West Nine Mile, an employee of Mo-Ti Patchmatters sponsored by Associated Spring corporation. Purpose of the contest, now in its second year, is to help Achiever secretaries gain professional insight — and recognition — into secretarial contributions in the business world.

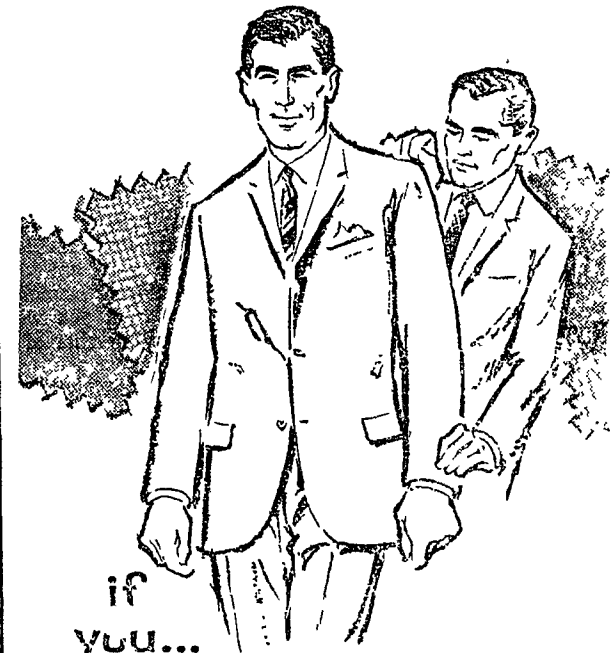
Two Northville boys attending Detroit Country Day school in Birmingham recently made the news. Chris Angle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Angle of 201 North Rogers, topped a first place in the eighth grade division of the school's science exhibition. Wallace Addis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Addis of 22279 Haggerty, was one of the cast members in the school's production of "Mr. Roberts."

Banking meetings took up much of the spare time of one Northville lady last week. Miss Leona Parmelee, an employee of the local branch of Manufacturers' National bank, spent Tuesday evening in Cobo hall representing the bank at a banquet salute for Women

Vacationing students include Don Busch and Patricia Palenchar. Both are home visiting parents during spring term break at Michigan State university. Busch is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Busch of 280 South Center. Miss Palenchar is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palenchar of 19800 Westhill.

Mrs. Emily Casterline of 114 West Dunlap won the Jaycee's 50-50 club drawing Saturday in Mayor M. A. Allen's office. Her winning number: 41.

Mrs. William Davis of 352 Orchard drive entertained 15 guests March 19 at a kitchen and linen shower honoring Miss Susan Rathburn of Grandview. Miss Rathburn was married to Laurence Wells of Plymouth March 23.

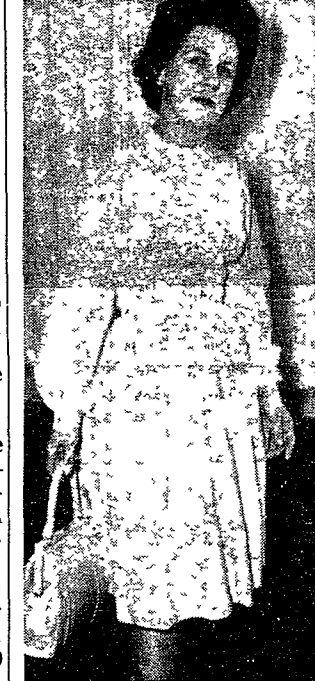


if you...
prefer your clothes
Custom Tailored

Carl Caplin Clothes

HOTEL
MAYFLOWER

DOWNTOWN
PLYMOUTH



Modern-day Gibson girl
Mrs. Ruth George in pink and white cotton.

Style Show

The Newcomers club will present a luncheon fashion show, open to the public, Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the Thunderbird Inn, Northville road.

Club members will model fashions from Zuieback's Suburban store, Livonia. Hair styles will be done by Salon Rene.

Tickets for the affair are \$2.50. Reservations may be made with Mrs. James Telam (FI 9-2441) or Mrs. Fred Ishac (FI 9-2455) before 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Republican Club

The Greater Northville Republican club will hold a potluck supper Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Karr of 936 Allen drive.

IT TAKES THAT
PROFESSIONAL
TOUCH
TO PREPARE
YOUR LOVELY
HANDS
FOR THOSE
SPECIAL
OCCASIONS
CALL US SOON

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PLYMOUTH

It's DUNNING'S For EASTER FASHIONS!



PARKSHIRE
Original
for the "PETITE MISS"

"SOFTER-THAN-A-SMILE!"... is PARKSHIRE'S delicious concoction of pastel-tinted Persian Printing on a float of 100% Arnel Triacetate Jersey. Fresh and Fastidious is the elegant little skirt swirling with cluster pleats. The "Petite Miss" will love this grand gesture of femininity to wear with a carefree air, under the Spring and Summer sun. It's gay and pretty in Predominating Misty GREY, Tender BLUE or Palest GREEN.

\$12.98

Dunning's

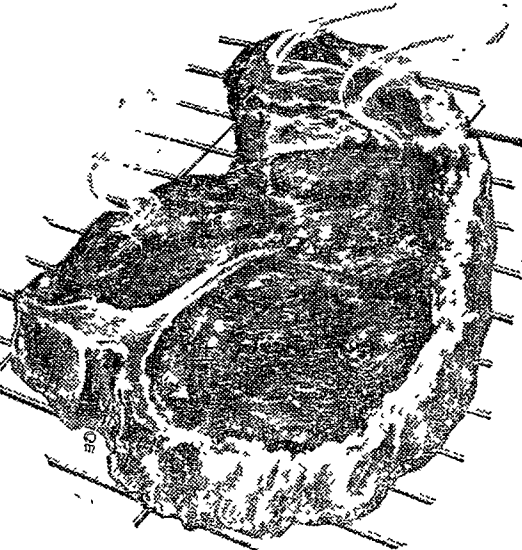
APPAREL FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN
DRY GOODS, LINENS, GIFTS

500 FOREST AVE.

PLYMOUTH

GL-3-0080

Repeated by Popular Demand!

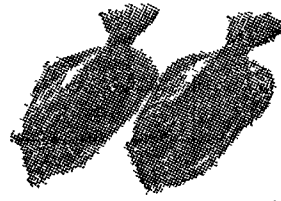


T-BONE STEAK DINNER

U.S. CHOICE HAND SELECTED
Direct from Chicago's Best Packing House.
Each weighing 20 ounces or more.

or DOVER SOLE

ONE POUND OR MORE
RIGHT FROM ENGLAND'S STRAITS OF DOVER.
The most delicious of all fish.



Dover Sole is the featured fish specialty of the finest restaurants in this country. It is the King of all edible fish and we are fortunate to get enough to supply them on this tremendous dinner bargain!

Each portion of sole is a whole fish weighing one pound or more and is served at your table completely boned and ready to eat.

\$3.50

Per
Person

Either
Dinner
Complete

PLUS OUR REGULAR SERVICE CHARGE AND SALES TAX

WITH HOMEMADE SOUP, CHEF'S SALAD, BAKED POTATO, ROLLS, COFFEE

EITHER DINNER

Served in Our Coffee Shop or
The Mayflower Room Every Day Through
The Saturday Preceding Easter

OUR FAMOUS GERMAN LAGER BEER
ON DRAUGHT WILL ALSO BE AVAILABLE

WE SUGGEST YOU PHONE FOR RESERVATIONS

THE
MAYFLOWER HOTEL
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Blurring the lines between true detective stories and home life. The Amazing Arabella, played by Mrs. Albert Jones at right, keeps her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Fenwood or Mrs. George Jerome, on her toes sorting out real from unreal.

Woman's Club Elects, Presents One-Act Skit

Three Northville women were elected to life membership in the Northville Woman's club at its annual meeting last week.

The women, all active members of the club for 25 years, are Mrs. R. M. Atchison, Mrs. J. F. Green and Mrs. Fred VanAtta.

In other business, Mrs. George Kohms was re-elected president. Other officers re-elected include Mrs. Carl Johnson, treasurer, and Mrs. William Crump, recording secretary.

New officers include Mrs. O. F. Reng, vice president and Mrs. P. M. Brown, corresponding secretary. Elected to the

board was Mrs. E. M. Starkweather. Re-elected to the board were Mrs. D. E. Hannabarger, Mrs. Alfred Parmenter, Mrs. C. E. Woodruff and Mrs. R. J. Wright.

Following the business meeting, five club members put on a one-act satire, "The Amazing Arabella." Directing the play were Mrs. George Weiss and Mrs. Leland Mills. Actors included Mrs. Donald Hiller as Victoria Smith, Mrs. George Hipps, as Mrs. Van Walten, Mrs. George Jerome as Mrs. Catherine Fenwood, Mrs. Albert Jones in the star role of the Amazing Arabella and Mrs. Hiram Pacific as teenager Gloria Fenwood.



Teenage Trouble Mrs. Hiram Pacific as Gloria.

The Northville Record
The Novi News

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY
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William C. Sliger, Publisher

Child Clinic Gets Housing From County

Housing has been found for the proposed Northwestern Child Guidance clinic, it was announced last week.

The Wayne county department of health has offered the clinic quarters on the second floor of their new building located on Merriam road in Eloise.

Mrs. Crispin Hammond of Northville, recently re-elected president of the clinic's board of directors said the board accepted the health department offer because the building is "a central point in the northwestern part of the county."

"Besides being handy transportation wise," she said, "the building is worth several thousand dollars to us since we won't have to purchase quarters now."

Mrs. Hammond reported that the county department of health has also offered to maintain the proposed clinic's second floor quarters.

She said the clinic, now assured of financial support from six school boards including Northville's, is now moving into its second phase. "We're going to local P-TA's and service groups to tell the clinic's story in an effort to raise money to furnish the quarters."

Mrs. Hammond said the money given the clinic by school boards, some 25 cents per resident pupil, will not be used for furnishings. She reported that when the school boards turn over the money to the clinic in July, it will be used to hire staff members.

The clinic, a branch of Children's center of Wayne county is scheduled to open this September, according to Mrs. Hammond.

It is estimated, she reports, that more than 900 children enrolled in public schools need child guidance in the northwestern portion of Wayne county.

Mrs. Hammond estimates that the proposed clinic could diagnose and treat about 200 to 250 children a year.

Elected vice-president of the clinic's board of directors at the clinic's annual meeting was James E. Oliver of Dearborn township. William C. Holt of Inkster was elected treasurer.

Newly-elected members of the board include John Papineau of Dearborn; Mrs. Eben King, Mrs. Clyde Hamlin and John Boyle, all of Dearborn Township; Mrs. John Yori of Garden City; Hiram McNeel of Inkster; Mrs. Miriam King and Neal Van Poperin of Livonia; William Thomas of Nankin township; Mrs. A. E. Vailier of Plymouth; Mrs. John F. Brown and Mrs. G. T. Etheridge, both of Redford township, and Forrest Woodward of Wayne.



FIFTEEN YEARS OLD — Fifty members and guests of the Business and Professional Women's club of Northville celebrated another birthday Monday night at the VFW hall — the organization's 15th. Dinner was served and a program followed. Cutting the cake is President Kathryn Giltner, while looking on are: (l. to r.) Mrs. Mary J. Wagenschutz, district nine director, and Mrs. Ada Watson, state membership chairman, both of Plymouth; Mrs. Bea Carlson, organizer and first president, and Vice President Mrs. Marion Kellogg.

AAA to Open New Offices

Nearly 30 leading civic officials from Plymouth and Northville will join with Automobile Club of Michigan representatives next Tuesday to formally dedicate Auto Club's new Plymouth division office.

The move to the new home at 798 Penniman Avenue, corner of Main, is taking place today with all facilities available the following day. Offices were located at 479 S. Main.

This newest of 56 Auto Club offices in Michigan, which will serve as area headquarters for some 4,600 members in Plymouth, South Lyon and Northville, is housed in the same building with the First Federal Savings of Detroit's Plymouth branch.

Plymouth Mayor Robert Sincovec and Northville Mayor A. M. Allen will join with Auto Club president Mervyn G. Gasikan and Robert Cain, manager

of the new division office, for a brief dedication and ribbon-cutting ceremony Tuesday morning.

Cain extended an invitation to all adult motorists in the Plymouth-Northville area to attend an open house at the new office the following Saturday, April 6, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In addition to tours of the building, a newly published map of the United States, normally available only to AAA members, will be given to all who attend. Coffee and doughnuts will also be served.

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Can Buy?

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MIX

GOOD TIME
PARTY STORE

Play Group To Hear M Professor

Dr. Jane Schwarfager of the University of Michigan's school of education will speak at the guest night of the Northville Co-Operative Play Group Monday.

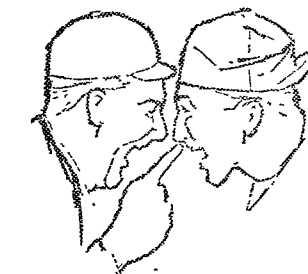
Dr. Schwarfager will discuss the current research ideas and techniques used in nursery schools.

The meeting, open to parents who have children entering nursery school, will be held at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Richard N. Brown of 49000 Stratford court.

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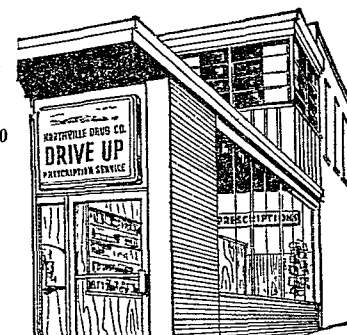
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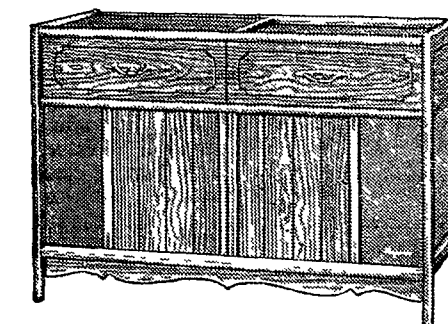
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SAVE \$30—ENJOY FINER VIEWING ALL AROUND THE HOUSE. Smartly styled, compact and priced so very low, it's a magnificent Magnavox through and through. Beautiful wood case in natural walnut. Dependable full-transformer powered chassis, front speaker and convenient front controls. The Manhattan, 1-MV120—truly the ideal second set.

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SALE ENDS APRIL 6**

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PLYMOUTH
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CANDIDATES SPEAK UP

(Continued from Page 1)
ties and a much-needed hospital for area," said Reed.

Candidates for Council
William J. Bingley — Questions the 25 per cent assessment, calls it inconsistent in method of application. Seeks equitable plan for all.

Says business district would not have problem of shopping centers if it could give the people a larger selection of merchandise and ease of shopping. Calls upon local business people to lead in rehabilitation with aid from city government. Says parking not a major problem today. Believes problem of people working in business district parking downtown should be solved.

Does not believe master plan has had enough publicity. But would favor it if it would help merchants rehabilitate business district and serve needs of people.

Says council does not have enough "independent thinkers." If elected promises to propose that any revenues received from any additional racing dates be earmarked for paving streets. Promises to respect rights of individuals to express opinions and give them courteous consideration.

Councilman John S. Canterbury — Favors continuation of 25 per cent assessment plan "because after thorough study, it was determined to be the fairest method of distributing cost of street improvements." Says most streets have been paved by assessment and believes improvements can be completed faster. Calls it protection to residents in older part of city who would have to pay 100 per cent through general fund of many expensive street and storm sewer additions.

Favors city leadership to preserve and improve business district. Calls it important and advantageous to entire citizenry.

Commends work of planning commission but does not believe there has been sufficient time for master plan to receive sufficient attention and study by all.

Expresses pleasure with efficiency of local services — cites police department "free from intimation of scandal or favoritism," lauds volunteers for good fire department and notes public works many functions as well as court and clerk capabilities. Points to city manager form of government as effective and commends work of manager. Points to published code of ordinances, new city hall-library fire hall and parking progress in noting accomplishments.

Joseph E. Denton — Against 25 per cent assessment at present and calls for further study of city spending to find where money can be saved.

Says there will always be threats from big business and believes merchants should have promotional sales and do their best to compete with prices and services. Calls upon city to provide attractive parking.

Opposes one-way traffic plan as confusing to drivers. Has no criticism of present council. But if elected would seek a new schedule of city spending.

Sydney Frid — Believes 25 per cent assessment has already been settled and therefore should not enter into campaign.

Thinks master plan should

be tried on limited scale and accelerated if proven successful. Thinks it shows great deal of merit.

Notes that the city has led the way in obtaining parking lots and opening up and paving alleys in the business district. Believes business should now take the lead and make suggestions as to what should be done with the shopping area, and if changes are to be made, how they could be financed.

Is grieved by the fact that for six years basements have been flooded with sewage. Says council's remedy was to short circuit sewage into storm drains, only a temporary answer that just caused bad odors in Oakwood subdivision. Also disturbed by location of Eight Mile road cut-off and Novi road. Notes Oakwood residents strongly opposed locating cut-off there to no avail. Now believes that many tax dollars must be spent to remedy situation and re-route traffic. Also notes traffic hazard to school children.

Peter Gross — Against 25 per cent assessment. Believes program should be continued, as started, out of general fund. Thinks it is unfair to improve some, not others, out of general fund.

Believes city should help business in a rehabilitation program to increase value of district and thus bring in more tax revenue.

Notes that master plan is large and costly, but would seek more information before giving opinion.

Fred Kester — Calls assessment plan most equitable method. Says payment of entire cost from general fund limits speed of improvements and is unfair to majority of citizens who have participated in past improvements.

Says business has two important functions — to be a convenience to area shoppers and to provide a tax base for the city. Believes leadership by the city in maintenance and improvements is a benefit to all area residents, but calls for business participation.

Says central shopping district plan deserves thoughtful consideration of all citizens and should be regarded as a plan, not to adopt or reject, but to stimulate best thinking for future improvement.

Hiram R. Pacific — Favors 25 per cent assessment as fair and notes that a majority of communities and-or builders enforce a 100 per cent assessment.

Notes that growth problem faces all communities. Believes that business area needs face-lifting and recommends merchants plan a coordinated architectural motif, such as Early American. Says the equity of purchasing property for parking facilities depends upon location and usage. If parking benefits only one business, then that business should assume majority of cost. General public parking for shopping at several stores should be acquired by city. Calls for method to defray cost through cooperative plan with merchants.

Believes a master plan is a must and should consider surrounding area. "We must progress to maintain our properties at their present or a higher level of value," Says careful planning could develop attractive business center. But notes that change in attitudes

of many needed, making progress slow.

Calls council progressive, but notes certain weaknesses. Says we are not living up to "cleanest city" awards. Calls for improvement, especially in business district. Would also propose study to see what could be done to lessen city tax burden on senior citizens.

Ed Welch — Says special assessment ordinance adopted primarily for purpose of paving North Center street by

Amernman school. Is opposed to city wide plan. "Why should we who have had our streets paved out of the general fund now ask others to pay for their paving," Says he and others formerly on council tried to inaugurate plan to pave all streets from general fund, but were defeated by some members now serving on council.

Calls upon city to lead the way in assisting merchants and believes it is important for

all citizens to support merchants.

Commends planning commission and says planning vital to growth. Much yet to be accomplished and should include suggestions from merchants, civic groups, citizens and professional help.

Says some of the present council members are doing a fine job, and others as well as they are capable. Points to some of the accomplishments during his term of office on the former council including modern water supply system, revised tax structure, more paved streets than most cities of this size, new sidewalks in business district and many in residential areas, recreation program, three times winner of cleanest city award in nationwide contest, modern shopping center, cooperation with surrounding communities fine police and fire departments with modern equipment and sale of the community building.



NEW FLAGS — C. Oscar Hammond displays one of the new flags and brackets that the Northville American Legion post hopes will be used by all local merchants. The Legion is contacting each merchant and proposing an annual flag rental service for \$10. The Legion will provide and care for the flags and holders and see that they are displayed a total of 20 recognized holidays during the year.

Northville Record—Novi News—Thursday, March 28, 1963
Section One — Page Four

Attention Voters

YOUR SUPPORT FOR

FLOYD TAYLOR - Trea.
AND
EDWARD FITZGERALD - Treasurer

WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED BY US
AND WILL BE OF WIDE BENEFIT TO YOU.

BOTH MEN ARE ENDORSED BY THE
PRESENT SALEM TOWNSHIP BOARD
CONSISTING OF:

HARLOW INGALL
GLENN RENWICK
EDWIN HAMILTON
FERMAN ROHRAFF

SUPERVISOR
TREASURER
TRUSTEE
TRUSTEE

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

Vote Straight Republican in Northville Township Monday

Elect
R. D. MERRIAM

NORTHVILLE
TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR

- **EXPERIENCED** — As trustee 12 years and completely familiar with county affairs, engineer with Wayne County Road Commission 39 years
- **INTERESTED IN COMMUNITY** — Charter member Northville Recreation Commission.
- **ABLE** — Will devote FULL TIME to job.

VOTE APRIL 1
FOR MERRIAM and
The Republican Slate



(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

SALEM TOWNSHIP VOTERS

PAUL A. REBMAN

For Township Clerk

RESPONSIBLE CONSERVATIVE REPUBLICAN
EXPERIENCED ADMINISTRATOR

WORLD WAR II VETERAN

HOLDER OF —

DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS

AIR MEDAL WITH THREE OAK LEAF CLUSTERS

THIRTY-ONE BOMBING MISSIONS

VOTE STRAIGHT REPUBLICAN

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)



HOLD IT — Ralph Redmond, art instructor, tells Gary Rose to 'hold it' while he snaps a picture of his art project — a clay elephant. It's part of preparations for the art exhibit today at the spring meeting of Amerman school's P.T.A. The projects, paintings and color slides, collected over the past six weeks, will be shown at 8 p.m. in the school's multipurpose room.

Will Northville Continue To Prosper and Improve?



Mayor
A. M. Allen

TO DO SO IT MUST HAVE CAPABLE,
RESPONSIBLE LEADERS, MAYOR ALLEN
AND COUNCILMAN CANTERBURY
HAVE PROVEN THEIR ABILITY
WITH A RECORD OF ACCOMPLISHMENT
THAT HAS BENEFITED EVERY
NORTHVILLE RESIDENT.



Councilman
John S. Canterbury

HERE'S WHAT THEY HAVE DONE
FOR YOU AND NORTHVILLE:

Acquired matching federal funds for a new City Hall, Library and Fire Station. Combined with money from the sale of the Community Bldg. this gives Northville residents modern municipal buildings, a better library and improved fire protection, at no increase in taxes.

Provided Northville with increased sewer capacity to insure adequate present needs and room for future expansion.

Relocated and updated the Department of Public Works for more efficient and better care of Northville's streets and sewers.

Recruited and appointed capable, honest boards and commissions to serve Northville's citizenry.

Established ample and easy parking facilities for Northville business district to make it easy to shop and to encourage business development.

Spearheaded drive for City's new Recreation Building.

Established relationship with Northville Downs on a sound business basis.

Led the drive for fairness in the Special Assessment for street improvement.

Provided low-cost street and sidewalk improvements for Northville homeowners.

THIS IS THE KIND OF HONEST, ABLE, PROGRESSIVE GOVERNMENT THAT HAS
ENABLED NORTHVILLE TO PLAN FOR THE FUTURE AND ENJOY STEADY GROWTH

Keep These Capable Leaders in Office April 1

RE-ELECT MAYOR ALLEN AND
COUNCILMAN CANTERBURY

PAID BY CONTRIBUTIONS FROM 20 NORTHVILLE CITIZENS INTERESTED IN GOOD GOVERNMENT
(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

Scientists to Hear Ex-Army Chaplain

Frank T. Hord of Washington, D.C., will discuss the power of spiritual enlightenment in a free public lecture in Plymouth on Friday, April 5, at 8 p.m.

A member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, Mr. Hord will speak under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth, in the church edifice at 1100 West Ann Arbor Trail. His subject will be "Christian Science Discovers Fear and Expands Horizons."

A former Army chaplain, Mr. Hord served for 46 months in the European Theater during World War II. He founded and was head of a travel agency prior to entering the public practice of Christian Science healing. He was serving as Christian Science Committee on Publication for the State of Kentucky when he was first named to the Board of Lectureship in 1951. In overseas areas, he lectures in German as well as in English.

Blue Cross Stipulation Killed Hospital Gift — READERS SPEAK

Dear Editor:

The gifted letter writing adversary of Councilman Canterbury (these are his words, not mine) speaks again, not by choice but by necessity, to pin point the exact reason why we lost Community General Hospital. Double talk about the Council voting for Peoples Community Hospital Authority has nothing to do with the issue, nor does the fact that the council did not favor buying "A pig in a poke". May they be reminded that there is a difference between "buying" and a gift.

The real reason we lost Community General Hospital is contained in Item 6: of the Council's letter, over the signature of Mayor Allen, dated Sept. 15, 1961, quote: "That your group receive accreditation of the Hospital by Blue Cross PRIOR to commencement of operations and deeding of the property to the city." unquote.

No hospital receives accreditation until it has been in operation for many weeks and had a satisfactory survey made by the proper authorities of Blue Cross. This demand was impossible to fulfill and made further steps in our plan futile. This action closed Community General Hospital and I say it was a gross injustice to the citizens of Northville.

If Councilman Canterbury wishes to plead innocent and at the same time ignorance on this point, as he did when confronted by the writer Wednesday night, after adjournment of "Meet the Candidates" affair, I can do nothing more than accept his statement, with some reservations, but Mayor Allen could have made this point clear as he had just recently gone through the whole procedure with Blue Cross at Community General. A recurrence was made at the hospital and knows the story meeting regarding black eyes and a heated campaign, but

To elaborate further on the

so called "Pig in a Poke" statement let us analyze the two situations: First, when the Hospital Board took over the hospital and secondly, when the proposition was presented to the council. Originally we were faced with the operation of a hospital with no funds, an \$1800 per month rental fee, payment of \$43,000 for surgical instruments and expensive X-Ray equipment, plus our monthly operating expenses; this, in contrast to the proposal presented to the Council viz: Building and real estate deeded, free and clear to the city with no incumbrances; additional capital to complete the upper story, a sprinkling system to meet the requirements of the State Fire Marshall, with an additional \$20,000 each fund for operational expenses. With all our heavy load we were, in a short time, in a position to pay for 35% of the surgical instruments and had only ten more payments to make on the X-Ray equipment. Now, with a nominal rental fee charged by the city to cover taxes and insurance, we could have had a good, well operated hospital in our community, with no expense to the tax payer. The writer again says this is a gross injustice to the citizens of Northville.

After attending the "Meet the Candidates" affair which was well planned, with loaded questions to make certain candidates look good and another certain one look bad, no one should ever again accuse me of writing an article with gross misrepresentations for the purpose of lessening any incumbrances chances for reelection and making it possible for one of my choosing to be elected. This the writer wholeheartedly resents.

A recurrence was made at the hospital and knows the story meeting regarding black eyes and a heated campaign, but

To elaborate further on the

with this statement after receiving the left hook thrown at him on the front page of the Northville Record March 4th, never-the-less I like Bill, hold no malice, and learned years ago not to lose my temper in battle and if you have a "glass jaw" don't enter into battle.

"Yes", the writer is interested in certain candidates being elected to our City Commission (aren't all good citizens), this has been true for the past forty years; however, to make the record clear I have asked no special favor from any candidate in those forty years, nor have I expected any. If a candidate, seeking office, takes as his yard stick, "Is it good for Northville?" then it is good enough for me. Frankly, the writer believes our candidates measure up to this standard fairly well.

In closing may I say that Mayor Allen, by the circulation of joint campaign literature, "Canterbury and Allen", apparently feels the need of a man with a Government Administration degree by his side to guide him, completely ignoring the other seven candidates for the same office.

God Bless him, if he is returned to office may his wish be fulfilled.

Signed
L. W. Snow, M.D.

Denial In Dialect

Hey, Meesta Newspa'man:

I'ma joosta one paisano but I'ma tink Meesta Reed don'ta learn ver' good. He's still talk lika da peepul in Northville Height an' Veelage Green don'ta reely belong in Northville.

He'sa say at da beeg meeting lasta week dat t'ose peepul out dere don'ta pay 100% for dere paving street and sidewalks. He'sa say dey bo't inna to do system. Wotsa he mean by dat, huh? He'sa talk lika citizenship in Northville, she'sa for sale lika some commodity. Isa dat wot he'sa say?

Meesta Newspa'man, he'sa wrong, ver' wrong.

Dey buy da homes in Northville; dey don'ta buy no system. Dey live here; dey don'ta rent da room lika inna hotel. Meesta Newspa'man, you'ta tella Meesta Reed dey taxpayers ana Did pay 100 fora da paving street ana sidewalks ana wotsa fair fora one isa fair for all. You'ta tella 'im dey pay 33% of da taxes in Northville. Dat's a lot and dey tink dat maka t'em citizens. Dey not squatters and don't should hav' to pay fora paving street Orchard Drive. Dey already pay 100% for hisa street Reed drive in Veelage Green. Ain't dat enuff, huh?

You'ta tella Meesta Reed dat, eh, Meesta Newspa'man? You'ta tella 'im, huh?

Yousa frien'
Joe Vigilanti

DR. L. E. REHNER
— OPTOMETRIST —

350 S. Harvey St. — Plymouth

Opposite Central Parking Lot

— HOURS —

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday

1 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Wednesday, Friday, Saturday

10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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Questions Hospital Letter

To the Editor:

After carefully reading a recent letter from Dr. L. W. Snow, it would be necessary to seek the answers to many questions not answered in his letter before deciding "Why Northville Lost the Community Hospital." But would find it necessary to ask the question, "Would Community Hospital have been for the best interest of Northville?"

The unfortunate situation for the community is that Dr. Snow would not have come forth with this information about the plans for this hospital, had he not chosen to use it to support Earl Reed for Mayor. At the time Dr. Snow was working out the plans to be presented to the City Council if he was working for the best interest of the community, then that was the time to write his letter. If the hospital had been for the good of all, the citizens themselves would have voiced an opinion and the City Council would have listened. For what reason, does Dr. Snow now blame the City Council when all he had to do was speak up at the right time? Th's would be my first question.

In looking in'o the future, would this hospital, even though it was to be donated to the community, have met the needs of the people or would it have prevented the community from having a hospital that would bring the doctors with special skills from Detroit and Ann Arbor and bring with it the best of medical care to the community. Are you, Dr. Snow, saying you place blame of a Council for wanting the best of medical care for its people? Are you saving you expect the citizens of Northville and the surrounding areas to accept a second rate hospital just because it is donated? Why should Northville settle for anything but the best that the medical profession has to offer today?

These are some questions a community should want answered before accepting Mr. Earl Reed's desire to support this type of hospital for you and your family, if he is elected.

Why was it necessary to form a Board of Trustees hastily. What was going on to have to make any move in haste that needed changing? Why would not Blue Cross participate? Why did the Chief of Staff let the hospital get in a position to not be approved by Blue Cross when that is part of his job, to know what the requirements for Blue Cross should be? Why and how could the hospital be in a spot of trying to operate with a high rental, and if so, then who was suffering? Was it the owners with low salaries could not live on it? Was it unqualified employees who could not assume the proper responsibilities, or not enough of qualified employees? Was it lack of employees altogether to maintain a hospital that is clean and well organized? Or were the patients themselves suffering, by not getting the proper care? When there is not enough money to go around, something or someone must suffer. Was it possible this is what Blue Cross means it will not participate in a privately owned hospital?

Why should Dr. Daoust and Dr. Snow feel offended when asked by the City Council how many of the patients were Northville residents, when they should have been proud to answer what percent were from Northville? Could it have been possible that the Northville residents were not even using this hospital? What good would this hospital do Northville, if its own people would not use it. Also why should these men feel offended by the City Council asking what local doctors were using the hospital? Could it be possible the local doctors were not using the hospital? What good could that hospital do for your community, if your own doctors would not use it? Any hospital is only as good as the doctors that use it.

As a newcomer to this area, I take a dim view of a resident who has lived here as long as Dr. Snow, to wait until just before an election to come forth with criticism, when he could have voiced his opinion at the time when it could have done some good to inform new people to the area of what was going on.

To complain about a recreational building after it is already built, is like an insult to the whole community. If you didn't like it beside a cemetery, why didn't you say so before it was built. Altho, I look on an old cemetery as a place where 'lies the people who made this community possible and are due their share of respect'. This cemetery can easily be surrounded by evergreens someday and still be one of the landmarks of Northville.

As for 613 tickets due to expensive radar equipment, I was one of the 613 ticket receivers and complained along with everyone else, but the fact still remains, the police could not have issued those tickets if the people were not doing something to get the ticket. This town should have already had radar equipment in use to safeguard your community. It is just a matter of educating the residents to respect the rules of safe driving and have respect for radar equipment. A good shock like 613 tickets to a community does not hurt it in the long run, but wakes people to observe the rules.

Just a word to you new people like me. Take the time to vote wisely and make sure, whoever you wish to vote for, their main qualification is to be able to work with the fellow council member. With team work, the interest of the community will be their main goal at all times. As a township resident, I hope we all can look forward to a neighborhood of much progress, with the proper leadership, we can all aim for the same direction, such as hospitals, etc.

Mrs. Arthur Hempel

Supports Council

To the Editor:

Sideline quarterbacks are a dime a dozen and criticism, engendered by hindsight, is most plentiful and easy to come by.

It occurs to me, what with all the sniping and carping of late, that it might be in order and in good conscience for someone to come forward with a word or two of approbation for an incumbent city administration. They, the mayor and the council, have worked earnestly and sincerely to make Northville a better place to live.

To begin with, they have been able, by sound fiscal policies, to unite some quite differently opinionated groups to a point where the citizenry may now be said to be facing up to the future with a fairly harmonious and energetic front.

No one in the incumbent administration, mayor or council members, can be accused of having a personal axe to grind or a pocket to fill. None is bound by, or indebted to, any special interest group or clique. Neither do they try to be all things to all people. Northville cannot afford, morally or financially, to foster a "welfare state" or "Great White Father" type of government.

Being responsible to a growing population of over 4000 citizens, decisions that affect each and all are deliberate and considered. If sometimes a decision seems overlong in being reached, it is because they, the incumbent mayor and council members, refuse to be rushed into a snap judgment or any decision until all factors, pro-and-con have been thoroughly considered — and it is then rendered by a majority vote.

This incumbent government of ours is forthright and progressive. It has brought Northville to an excellent managerial type of city administration out of a rather helter-skelter bureaucracy.

We have a good, sound brand of progress going for us in Northville at the present time through the incumbent mayor and council. We'd better hang onto it. We — none of us — can afford to regress now.

Sincerely,
W. Wallace Nichols

Approves Of Radar

To the Editor:

As a citizen of Northville I would like to write a letter supporting our Police Department and their use of radar in traffic control. The results of its use are clearly evident on the streets of our city.

Many have criticized the use of radar as being unfair to the unsuspecting motorist. I feel, however, that it has been clearly and fairly publicized in the Northville Record and few could honestly profess ignorance of its use.

Radar is one of the newest traffic control tools available to police today and I think we should be proud of the fact that our Northville Police Department is so equipped.

If the use of radar saves the life of one child, or adult for that matter, its use will have been clearly justified.

Northville Citizen

An Answer From Reed

Dear Editor:

I wonder, when Woodruff, Stubbenvoll, Eaton, Welch, Juday and Carlson first ran for office, if they had to get clearance and backing from Northville's so-called Political Boss?

From reading an article in last week's issue of the Northville Record, I gather if I am elected Mayor and certain others to the Council, we would only favor one group.

I do not think any of the above mentioned names favored any particular group. Therefore, I see no reason why it should be so in this election.

I suppose certain of us, running for office, do not fit in with the present "City Hall Clique". In that case, I presume something had to be said.

Or, is a Red Herring being thrown across the true state of affairs?

There is an old saying "Those who live in a glass house should not throw stones" another, "Who is calling the kettle black."

Sincerely
Earl L. Reed

Criticism Unfair

The insinuations, innuendos and narrow self-interest criticism to which public officials are subjected lead, all too often, to a situation where many self-respecting individuals shun public office. This is particularly true in a small community where the monetary reward is insignificant when compared to the hours spent and the sacrifices made.

And all too often, (since qualified candidates do not present themselves) this leads to a situation where special interest groups organize a campaign and elect individuals who are subservient to the wishes of a small segment of the population.

In my opinion the recent attacks on Mayor Allen and Councilman Canterbury are without justification. Mayor Allen's even temperament, friendliness and willingness to give all sides of a hearing cannot be denied. Councilman Canterbury's work on the Council has been prodigious. There has been hardly an issue on which he has not made, or caused to be made, an exhaustive study.

Both men, while differing at times in their conclusions, have been objective and fair. They have not given in to pressure groups and they have not overlooked those whose voices have been weak. It has been their duty to vote on the basis of the facts available and on the side of justice as they see it. This, I believe, they have done.

Very truly yours,
Donald B. Lawrence

Third Grade Thanks

Dear Editor:

We are happy that our community is making a new Recreation building. We know that many people donated money for this. We think we will enjoy being able to have this building to use.

Sincerely,
Mrs. McCarthy's Third Grade
(Main St. School)

Answers Hospital Letter

To the Editor:

In the March 14 issue of the Northville Record Dr. Snow wrote a letter to the editor asking why we lost Community Hospital.

Community hospital was lost among other reasons, because Blue Cross participation was withdrawn. This occurred even though Mayor Allen worked long and diligently to preserve the hospital for Northville.

The Northville City Council cooperated with the group of doctors interested in re-opening the hospital. In fact Mayor Allen, Councilman Juday the city attorney and I met with them following a request that was received after a council meeting was adjourned and when it was not possible for the other members to attend. Mayor Allen called a special council meeting to discuss the issue with Dr. Snow and their

Supports Council

To the Editor:

Sideline quarterbacks are a dime a dozen and criticism, engendered by hindsight, is most plentiful and easy to come by.

It occurs to me, what with all the sniping and carping of late, that it might be in order and in good conscience for someone to come forward with a word or two of approbation for an incumbent city administration. They, the mayor and the council, have worked earnestly and sincerely to make Northville a better place to live.

To begin with, they have been able, by sound fiscal policies, to unite some quite differently opinionated groups to a point where the citizenry may now be said to be facing up to the future with a fairly harmonious and energetic front.

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Approves Of Radar

Just a word to you new people like me. Take the time to vote wisely and make sure, whoever you wish to vote for, their main qualification is to be able to work with the fellow council member. With team work, the interest of the community will be their main goal at all times. As a township resident, I hope we all can look forward to a neighborhood of much progress, with the proper leadership, we can all aim for the same direction, such as hospitals, etc.

Mrs. Arthur Hempel

Is Tax Necessary?

To the Editor:

Would somebody please explain why the citizens of Novi are asked to vote on a millage increase of their taxes in order to help the "library" open, when the Novi township government authorized an expenditure of approximately \$5,000 to install a tunnel under South Lake drive to a "nothing" area of a beach supposed to accommodate 6400 people, when 25 people with a picnic lunch make a crowd?

Is there any good reason why the township cannot assume the responsibility of a library?

Signed—One who wonders what the township government does besides draw salaries.

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attorney. The conditions under which the city would assume ownership were discussed at this meeting with no objection from the representatives from the doctors group. These same basic conditions were set forth in a letter to the attorney for the doctors group and to this date there has been no request to the council to rescind or modify any of the conditions. I personally believe that the reason we have not heard from the doctors group is because the conditions were fair and equitable and comparable to the conditions that would be expected in any business transaction of this nature.

The council has individually and collectively expressed an interest in a hospital in Northville but only if the rights of the citizens are protected.

Richard W. Ambler
Councilman

C. HAROLD BLOOM AGENCY COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE

LIABILITY HOMEOWNERS
AUTO FIRE PLATE GLASS

RICHARD F. LYON, Manager

FI-9-1252

108 W. Main Northville

CLOVERDALE

Ice Cream the family favorite!

ALSO SERVING BREAKFAST, LUNCH AND SANDWICHES.

HOMOGENIZED MILK

1/2 GAL. GLASS 36c

— OPEN DAILY TIL 11 P.M. —

CLOVERDALE FARMS DAIRY

134 N. Center Northville FI-9-1580

WHY

YOU SHOULD VOTE FOR

SYDNEY FRID

1—He is the only candidate thoroughly familiar with ALL the problems facing the City Council;

2—He has proven that he has a good, sound business sense;

3—He has ample time for the job and will be readily available to work at all times on the city's problems.

This advertisement contributed by Citizens who want Northville to Progress

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

P and A THEATRE

NORTHVILLE PHONE FI-9-0210

NOW SHOWING THRU TUESDAY, APRIL 2:

"TARAS BULBA"

Starring Tony Curtis and Yul Brynner

Show Times: Nightly at 7 and 9 o'clock

Saturday and Sunday 3:00-5:10-7:15 and 9:15

OUR NEXT ATTRACTION — "5 MILES TO MIDNIGHT"

Home of Single Features

THE PENN THEATRE

Plymouth, Mich.

ONE WEEK — Wednesday thru Tuesday, March 27 - April 2

a motion picture that touches the trigger of violence in all of us!

SOPHIA LOREN/ANTHONY PERKINS

ANATOLE LITVAK'S FIVE MILES TO MIDNIGHT

CO-STARING BOB YOUNG AND JEAN-PIERRE AUMONT

Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

Nightly Showings — 7:00 and 9:00

Sunday Showings — 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00

SATURDAY MATINEE — MARCH 30

"DAVID and GOLIATH"

— COLOR —

Showings — 3:00 and 5:00 PLUS CARTOONS

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday — April 3-4-5-6

LAURENCE HARVEY - NUYN

MARTHA HYER

in HAL WALLIS' PRODUCTION

A GIRL NAMED TAMIKO

GARY MERRILL, MICHAEL WILKING AND MAYO MONTAGNA

Directed by JOHN STURGES • Screenplay by EDWARD ANHALT

TECHNICOLOR

Section One — Page Five
The Northville Record—Novi News—Thursday, March 28, 1963

BE SURE...INSURE

THE CARRINGTON AGENCY

PHONE FI-9-2000
120 NORTH CENTER NORTHVILLE

COMPLETE Insurance SERVICE
C. F. CARRINGTON C. H. JOHNSON

GARAGE SPECIAL

1 1/2 Car \$645 Lge. 2 Car \$795

— includes —

- *Floor & Ratwall
- *Double Top Plates
- *Studs 16" O.C.
- *2x6 Rafters & Ties
- *Collar Ties
- *6" Box Cornice
- *2' Approach Apron
- *Expansion Felt
- *Corner, Wind Bracing
- *Two Windows
- *Flower Boxes
- *Choice of Shingles
- *Grade Door and Concrete Landing

BUILT TO LOCAL CODES — CONTRACT GUARANTEE
ALL TYPES OF BUILDING AND REPAIR

Write — GARAGE SPECIAL

BOX 491 — WALLED LAKE, MICH.

Is Your Car
WINTER WEARY?...

LET OUR TRAINED MECHANICS PUT SPRING-TIME IN YOUR CAR... A SURE CURE FOR WINTER-WEARY CARS!

JOHN MACH SERVICE DEPT.

117 WEST MAIN — NORTHVILLE

CALL FI 9-1400... ASK FOR "SERVICE"

VOTE DEMOCRATIC

ARTHUR E. O'LEARY

For NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR

VOTE MONDAY FOR O'LEARY

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

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Richard W. Ambler
Councilman



Allen and Reed (above) compete for office of mayor — all others seek two openings on city council.



DENTON



FRID



KESTER



GROSS



WELCH

NOTICE

SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1963 — 2 P.M.

IS THE DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION FOR ABSENTEE BALLOTS

THE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE WILL BE OPEN FROM
8:00 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M.
ON SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1963
102 S. WING ST., NORTHVILLE, MICH.

MARTHA M. MILNE
CITY CLERK



BINGLEY

CANTERBURY

The Northville Record—Novi News—Thursday, March 28, 1962
Section One — Page Six

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL, AT ITS MEETING OF MARCH 18, 1963, ADOPTED A NEW CODE OF GENERAL ORDINANCE TO REPLACE ALL ORDINANCES, EXCEPT THE ZONING ORDINANCE, PASSED TO DATE. The Code contains eight (8) titles including thirty-two (32) chapters. A SUMMARY OF THE CODE AS APPROVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL IS AS FOLLOWS:

- Title 1 Construction of Ordinances
- Title 2 City Government
 - Chapter 1 City Manager
 - Chapter 2 Purchase and Sale of City Property
 - Chapter 3 Special Assessments
 - Chapter 4 City Planning Commission
 - Chapter 5 City Cemeteries
- Title 3 Business Licenses
 - Chapter 1 General Licensing Procedure
 - Chapter 2 Mechanically Propelled Vehicular Racing
 - Chapter 3 Food Establishments
 - Chapter 4 Restaurants
 - Chapter 5 Peddlers
 - Chapter 6 Solicitors and Canvassers
- Title 4 Health and Safety
 - Chapter 1 Nuisances
 - Chapter 2 Swimming Pools
 - Chapter 3 Fire Prevention
 - Chapter 4 Dogs
 - Chapter 5 Automobile Trailers
 - Chapter 6 Carriage and Rubbish
- Title 5 Traffic and Vehicles
 - Chapter 1 Traffic Code
 - Chapter 2 Bicycles
 - Chapter 3 Taxicabs
- Title 6 Buildings
 - Chapter 1 Building Code
 - Chapter 2 Electrical Code
 - Chapter 3 Heating Code
 - Chapter 4 Subdivisions
- Title 7 Public Ways
 - Chapter 1 Streets, Sidewalks and Public Ways
 - Chapter 2 Trees, Plants and Shrubs
 - Chapter 3 Water
 - Chapter 4 Sewers
- Title 8 Offences
 - Chapter 1 Offences
 - Chapter 2 Airguns
 - Chapter 3 Minors

Before the new General Business Licensing and Beverage provisions are enforced, details of these regulations will be explained and published.

Martha M. Milne, Clerk
City of Northville

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

Meet Your City Candidates

A. MALCOLM ALLEN Incumbent Mayor

Age 48, married, two children, a resident of 490 Griswold. Owns and operates Allen Monument Works, 580 South Main street, and has been in monument business for 30 years. Mayor since 1958, village and city councilman 10 years previous. Member of charter commission, economic development committee.

EARL L. REED

Resident of 320 Orchard drive, age 62. Resident of Northville since 1948, councilman for eight years and member of city charter commission. Married, one daughter. Educated Cass Technical high school, Detroit Institute of Technology and Detroit College of Law. Officer in the firm of Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation and American Right of Way Association, a national organization.

WILLIAM J. BINGLEY

Resident of Northville 14 years. Married, three children and resides 101 E. Baseline. Graduate Northville high school, attended Lawrence Institute of Technology and Wayne State University. Employed by Detroit Edison Company. Veteran, member Northville Jaycees. Presently serving second year as vice-chairman zoning board of appeals. General chairman Northville March of Dimes, 1962-63 chairman Michigan Week in 1961 and candidate for city council, 1961.

JOHN S. CANTERBURY Incumbent Councilman

Age 46, resides 204 Randolph, married, two children. Material control manager, Automotive Assembly Division, Ford Motor Company. BA Ohio Northern, MA in government management, University of Denver under Sloan Fellowship. Teaching fellow one year University of North Carolina. Councilman 7½ years, chairman area economic development committee, Beautify Northville, Ely Memorial, Community Study group and scout-recreation building fund drive, member committee for city incorporation, winner 1960 American Legion Citizen of Year plaque.

JOSEPH E. DENTON

Retired police chief of city of Northville, age 75, resides at 503 Randolph. Married and three children. Served on police department for 15 years, 13 as chief. Attended County Schools, England and was a commissioned cavalry officer having attended military academy. Veteran World War I.

SYDNEY FRID

Educated in Canada and England, married and two children, resident of 865 Grace. Age 69, has lived in Northville for 40 years. Served on village council four years. Has been city representative on the Oakland county board of supervisors for six years. Northville businessman for 25 years, now retired.

PETER GROSS

Resident of Northville for 25 years, married, two sons and lives at 625 Novi avenue. Age 48, was graduated from Henry Ford Trade and Apprentice schools. Employed by Continental Motors Corporation, Novi Governor Division as tool and diemaker leader. Member Northville fire department 23 years, also member civil defense.

FRED KESTER

Resides 349 High street, 38 years old, married and four children. Manager of Northville D & C store. Employed by firm for nine years, in Northville, seven years. Previously worked 11 years with S.S. Kresge. Graduate Kalamazoo Central high school, night courses in accounting and business administration. Treasurer economic development corporation, elder First Presbyterian church, newly elected director Northville Rotary, past 186.

director Retail Merchants and past president Northville Jaycees.

HIRAM R. PACIFIC

Resident of 46959 Grasmere, age 42, married and three children. A Principal Design Engineer for Ford Motor Company. Graduate of Wayne State University, liberal arts, and U.S. Naval Midshipman college, Notre Dame university. Attended University of Pennsylvania and Hulsdale college. U. S. Naval officer World War II and Korea. Active in boy scouts, P-TA officer, member First Presbyterian church and Northville Estates Civic Association.

ED WELCH

An 18-year resident of 222 South Wing, married and three daughters. Attended Southeastern high school, Detroit, studied industrial engineering at Detroit Institute of Technology. Owner of Globe Garages and Modernization. Served 6 years on village and city council, was member of charter commission, board of review, coordinating council, Beautify Northville chairman, adult education vice president, recreation committee and Michigan Municipal League. President Presbyterian Men's club, active in boy scouts and member of Northville Lodge F & AM 186.

ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE
TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, County of Wayne

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a Biennial

Spring Election will be held on

MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1963

at the respective polling places hereinafter designated

**PRECINCT NO. 1 — NORTHVILLE MAIN STREET
GRADE SCHOOL**

**PRECINCT NO. 2 — NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP
HALL, Franklin Road**

FOR THE PURPOSE OF VOTING FOR THE ELECTION OF
THE FOLLOWING OFFICES:

STATE

Two Regents of the University of Michigan, Superintendent of public instruction, One (1) Member of the State Board of Education, Two (2) Members of the Board of Trustees of Michigan State University of Agriculture and Applied Sciences, Two (2) Members of the Board of Governors of Wayne State University.

COUNTY

1 County Auditor

NON-PARTISAN

Two Justices of the Supreme Court

TOWNSHIP

Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, 1 Trustee, 1 Justice of Peace (4-year term), 1 Member Board of Review (4-year term), Constable, Commissioner of Highways.

and TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSAL:

A proposal Relative to the Adoption of the Proposed New Constitution of the State of Michigan.

Notice relative to opening and closing
of the 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 hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

MARGUERITE NORTHUP,
Northville Township Clerk

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)



PACIFIC

When painting small designs on flat surfaces, draw designs on masking tape and cut out with a razor blade. The tape can then be pressed into position and used as a guide.

NORTHVILLE LODGE
NO. 186 F. & A. M.
Regular Meeting
Second Monday of each Month
Jewell Earl Smith, W.M.
R. F. Coolman, Secy.

ED WELCH
FOR COUNCIL
CITY OF NORTHVILLE

• EXPERIENCED
• CAPABLE
• DEPENDABLE

VOTE
MONDAY, APRIL 1



(Pd. Pol. Adv.)



"I urge you to Vote
YES for CON-CON
and my Republican team"

George Romney

HELP ME KEEP MICHIGAN MOVING!

On Monday, April 1, you and I will have the opportunity to speed Michigan's progress by going to the polls and voting for . . .

Passage of our new Constitution which will insure more efficient, economical and responsible government for our state.

The Republican candidates for state educational posts.

The candidates I recommend for State Supreme Court Justices: SMITH and HOLBROOK—on the separate Non-Partisan ballot.

REGENTS OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
☒ WILLIAM D.
CUDLIP

☒ IRK
WHITE

SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC
INSTRUCTION
☒ RAYMOND M.
HATCH

STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION
☒ JAMES F.
O'NEIL

BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF
MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
☒ STEPHEN S.
NISBET

☒ ARTHUR KENNEDY
ROUSE

BOARD OF GOVERNORS
OF WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY
☒ MARSHALL V.
NOECKER

☒ ALFRED L.
WHITTAKER

SEPARATE
NON-PARTISAN
BALLOT
JUSTICES OF THE
SUPREME COURT
☒ RICHARD G.
SMITH

☒ DONALD E.
HOLBROOK



THIS ADVERTISEMENT SPONSORED BY THE WAYNE
Northville Township Republican Candidates

Robyn D. Merriam Supervisor
Marguerite Northup Young Clerk
Alex M. Lawrence Treasurer
Wilson D. Tyler Trustee
Laurence A. Masselink Justice of Peace
Chester A. Lipa Board of Review
M. Richard Mitchell Constable

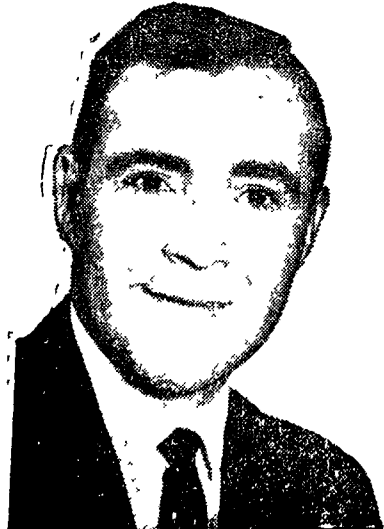
(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

COUNTY-REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE — VOTE APRIL 1
City of Northville Non-Partisan Candidates

A. Malcolm Allen Mayor
Earl L. Reed Mayor
William J. Bingley Councilman
John S. Canterbury Councilman
Joseph F. Denton Councilman
Sidney Frid Councilman
Peter J. Gross Councilman
Fred P. Kester Councilman
Hiram R. Pacific Councilman
Ed C. Welch Councilman

Protect your tax dollars—elect

ROBERT ADAMS
WAYNE COUNTY AUDITOR



"I pledge to follow the philosophy of the new proposed Michigan Constitution, and work for a streamlined County system of government. I will work for a unified accounting program and will seek immediate steps to develop a program of debt retirement."

- Certified Public Accountant
- Veteran
- Independent Businessman
- Civic Leader

Vote Monday April 1st—Vote Yes for Con-Con

Mustang Coaches Turn Attentions To Baseball, Golf, Tennis, Track

Come spring and coaches — like all young hearts — turn to song to express their feelings. It's either the blues, hymns of praise for seasons past or that perennial favorite, "With a little bit of luck."

At least, they're all hoping to start on a winning note.

The coaches of baseball, track, tennis and golf at Northville high school are no exceptions.

Although he laments the loss of Tom Long, last year's runner-up in the state class B tournament, Tennis Mentor Keith Krause has reason for optimism.

Dickson Ornekian, the defending W-O and regional singles champion and runner-up in the Pontiac men's tournament, is returning as the number one singles man. If he lives up to expectations, the Mustangs will be tough.

Also returning are Gary Gry-siewicz, who finished second in

the league singles, Jim Jiggins, league doubles champ, and Mark Byard.

Rounding out Coach Krause's tennis hopes are senior Chris Gazlay and some untested sophomores, David Schindt, Jim Wedner, Bruce Daydon and Bob Langtry.

"If they come through, we'll match and we might even improve on last year's record," said Coach Krause. Last year the local netmen finished with a 14-6 slate, taking the title in the admittedly weak W-O conference.

There's a different refrain coming from the baseball diamond.

Coach Stan Golonka expects much tougher league opposition and hopes that some newcomers will come through to beef up the depleted hitting ranks.

"We're in need of help at first, short stop and in the outfield. Through graduation

we lost a great deal of out hitting power and our best pitcher — Dan Brown," Coach Golonka explained.

Even with the loss of Brown, the pitching staff should be strong. Tom Swiss, who fills in at third base when he's not on the mound, will try to improve on a 5-0 record. And Eric Peterson, one of the pitching stalwarts last year with a 7-2 mark, gives the Mustangs something to holler about.

Joe Hay, an outfielder, last year, should solve the problem behind the plate.

But the local nine will be hard pressed to improve on its 13-1 league record and especially as winners of a Pontiac tournament.

"This year the league is well balanced. We can expect tough competition from Milford and Bloomfield Hills," Coach Golonka commented. "And don't

count out Brighton," he continued.

Enthusiasm was high however, as 42 men turned out for the initial practice.

Coach Al Jones hopes to hear a strong chorus of cheers from the Northville fans this season as the local linksters try to improve on last year's third place finish in the league.

To do so, a few men will have to shoot in the 70's or possibly in the low 80's.

Granting this wish, the Mustangs would threaten the perennial loop, and state power, Bloomfield Hills, which finished third in class A in the state.

That would be no mean feat.

"But we could, finish anywhere from first to fourth, depending," said Coach Jones.

He pins the Mustangs' hopes on seniors Dave Zielinski and Bill Weidner, the only returning lettermen. Zielinski provided

ed he can shoot in the 70's and if Weidner improves, he could do likewise.

Freshmen could make the difference this season, Jim Bertoni and Rick Talbot could turn in some low scores.

Help might also come from Bob Boyle, John Walters, Bill Kleinsorge or Ron Rice.

"Not much is heard from the cinders, for Coach Paul Mack first must gather his forces to sound out their chances.

The thinclads have begun intensive training for the long run ahead.

The Mustangs, with a good turnout, could improve on last year's so-so season.

At present, all of the coaches are hoping for a weather break so that team members may move outdoors to loosen up and to work into condition to begin the spring sports competition.

Northville Record-News-Thursday, March 28, 1963
Section One — Page Seven

Bowling Scores

NORTHVILLE LANES		Nor. Restaurant	
Waterford Bowling League		Fisher's Shoes	59 49
Dunn Steel Aces	71 45	Ramsey Bar.	58 48 1/2
Fiesta Rambler	70 45 1/2	Northville Hotel	58 48 1/2
American Packag.	69 46 1/2	Gneiwicks	57 47 1/2
Ba'hey Mfg. Co.	64 52	Walt Ash Shell	55 45 1/2
Van Buren Elect.	63 52 1/2	Cloverdale Dairy	55 50
Dunn Steel Five	57 59	Nor. Men. Shop	50 50
Gneiwicks	56 59 1/2	Wayne Door & Hk	49 60
Beginners Olds	56 60	Briggs Trucking	42 65 1/2
Goodale Bakery	54 62	Northville Record	38 64 1/2
Suburbanites	50 66	200 Games: Eastland	244
Dunn Steel	45 71	Archer 238, 603, Nelson	235
Northville DPW	39 77	Spow 226, Taylor 222, 204, 614	
200 Scores for Week: Wells		Talik 218, 203, 601, Malzahn	
223, 203, 608, Fennimore	219	215, 210, 602, Krizman	212
Farwell 217, Stout 213, 209		Jones 212, 203, Briggs 211, 216	
Cotter 212, Burnette 211, Os-		618, Bering 208, 244, 635, Kit-	
born 211, Singleton 210, Sand-		chen 208, Rawland 207, Light	
mann 205, Batterton 204, Wil-		206, E. Ash 204, Cook 203, 251	
kins 201, 200, Kopenski 200.		625, D. Thomson 203, Beller	
Jr. House League		203, Gadioli 202, 203, Stamann	
Thomson Sand	68 47 1/2	202, Lightfoot 202, Merryfield	
Coca Cola	68 48	202, 209, 607, Folmo 201, Her-	
Vita Boy Ch'ps	63 52 1/2	rington 201, Hansen 200, Wend-	
Folino State Farm	61 54 1/2	land 200.	
Deans Trading Post	59 57	Thursday Nite Owls	
Good Time Store	59 57	Fluckey Ins.	70 42
John Mach Ford	57 59	Low-Lee Salen	67 45
Farm Crest Dairy	53 62 1/2	Thomson, S. & G	63 49
Nor. Restaurant	53 62 1/2	Wayne Door	61 51
V.F.W. 4012	53 63	Schrader's	57 55
Juday Oil Co.	52 64	Northville Lanes	53 58 1/2
Pappy's Sales	47 68 1/2	White Boutique	53 59
200 Scores for Week: Jim-		Main Super Serv.	47 65
merson 237, 236, 659, Donahue		Short Shots	44 67 1/2
237, Mettetal 236, Stamann 236,		Sibley Style Shop	44 68
Nelson 223, 210, 620, Ezell 222,		Team Hi Series: Lov-Lee Sal-	
Thomson 221, 605, Calkins 217,		on 2246.	
Waghechutz 211, Murray 206,		Team Hi, Single: Wayne	
R. Bezaire 205, Downing 202,		Dgor & Plywood 849.	
J. Bong 202, Clark 202, Nash		Ind. Hi Series: M. DiPanio	
201, 201, Wilkins 201, Wick 201,		569.	
Schrorce 201, Van Bonn 201.		Ind. Hi Single: M. Tohrme	
Northville Women's League		& E. Guldner 232.	
Hayes Sand	79 33	ROYAL RECREATION	
Lou's North Gulf	75 37	Thursday, Ladies House	
C. R. Ely's	67 45	Chisholm Auto Pts.	73 39
Nor. Sand	63 49	Braders	69 42 1/2
Vern & Morris Ser.	63 49	Eagles	61 53
Bloom's Ins.	59 53	Town & Country	56 56
Northville Lanes	50 62	Lila's Flowers	55 57
Oakland Paving	48 64	Jan's Hamburgers	21 90 1/2
Ashers Pure	45 67	Hi Team Series: Braders	
John Mach Ford	43 69	2018, Chisholm Auto Parts 2006,	
Myers Standard Oil	42 70	Town & Country 1994.	
Grantland Refrig.	38 74	Hi Team Game: Chisholm	
Sr. House League		Auto Parts-722, Town & Coun-	
Freydl's Cleaners	64 44	try 716, Braders 694.	

ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR

• Wiring for Light and Power
• Fluorescent Lighting
• Sales and Service for Delco Motors
• No Job Too Large or Too Small

PHONE FI-9-3515

DeKay Electric

431 YERKES. NORTHVILLE

MAKE IT EMPHATIC

VOTE DEMOCRATIC

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP
ELECTION APRIL 1

Supervisor — ARTHUR J. O'LEARY
Board of Review — EDNA L. WHITE
Constable — ROCKWOLD J. GRAVELLE

STATE REFERENDUM BALLOT

Vote NO on Con Con

AND HELP PRESERVE MICHIGAN'S STAKE IN

EDUCATION EQUAL VOTING RIGHTS
HIGHWAYS CIVIL SERVICE
FAIR TAXATION CIVIL RIGHTS

PD. POL. ADV. — NORTHVILLE DEMOCRATIC CLUB

ELECTION NOTICE

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Regular City Election and the Biennial Spring Election will be held on MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1963 at the respective polling places hereinafter designated:

Precinct NO. 1 AND 2 —

NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY BUILDING,
WEST MAIN STREET

Precinct NO. 3 —

AMERMAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL,
NORTH CENTER STREET

for the purpose of Electing Candidates for the following offices:

REGULAR CITY ELECTION

MAYOR (Vote for not more than one)
A. MALCOLM ALLEN
EARL L. REED

COUNCILMEN (Vote for not more than two)

JOHN S. CANTERBURY
WILLIAM J. BINGLEY
JOSEPH E. DENTON
SYDNEY FRID
PETER J. GROSS
FRED P. KESTER
HIRAM R. PACIFIC
ED C. WELCH

BIENNIAL SPRING ELECTION

(Wayne and Oakland Counties)

Two (2) Regents of the University of Michigan;
One (1) Superintendent of Public Instruction;
One (1) Member of State Board of Education;
Two (2) Members of the Board of Trustees of Michigan State University of Agriculture and Applied Sciences;
Two (2) Members of the Board of Governors of Wayne State University;

NON-PARTISAN STATE JUDICIAL BALLOT

Two (2) Justices of the Supreme Court

REFERENDUM BALLOT

A proposal relative to the adoption of the Proposed New Constitution of the State of Michigan.

(Wayne County only)

One (1) Wayne County Auditor

On the Day of Election the Polls shall be opened at 7:00 A.M. and shall be continued open until 8:00 P.M. 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, Clerk
CITY OF NORTHVILLE

Spring Sport Schedules

VARSITY BASEBALL		April 22 — Clarkston	
April 8 — North Farmington	H	April 23 — Walled Lake	A
April 10 — Milford	A	April 25 — Clarenceville	H
April 15 — Brighton	A	April 29 — Bloomfield Hills	A
April 18 — Clarenceville	H	April 30 — Ypsilanti Roos.	H
April 22 — Clarkston	A	May 2 — Holly	H
April 25 — Bloomfield Hills	A	May 3 — Plymouth	H
April 29 — West Bloomfield	A	May 6 — Milford	A
May 2 — Holly	H	May 8 — Oak Park	A
May 6 — Milford	H	May 9 — Clarkston	H
May 9 — Brighton	A	May 13 — Clarenceville	A
May 13 — Clarenceville	A	May 16 — Bloomfield Hills	H
May 15 — Plymouth	H	May 17 & 18 — W-O Conference	match
May 16 — Clarkston	H	May 20 — Plymouth	A
May 20 — Bloomfield Hills	A	May 22 — Ypsilanti Roos.	A
May 23 — West Bloomfield	A	May 24 & 25 — Regionals	
May 27 — Holly	A	May 28 — Oak Park	A
May 29 — Plymouth	A	May 29 — Walled Lake	A
TENNIS		June 7 & 8 — State Finals	
April 8 — North Farmington	H		
April 15 — Holly	H		
April 18 — Milford	H		

In Uniform

Airman Thomas W. Weidner, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Weidner of 627 Fairbrook, scored high on all the aptitude tests administered prior to enlistment in the air force.

He scored three 95's and one 90, on the airman's qualifying examination and a 98 on the test.

Weidner, who enlisted through the local air force recruiting office at 6228 Middlebelt road, Garden City, is presently undergoing basic training at Lackland Air Force base in San Antonio, Texas.

Smorgasbord

EVERY THURSDAY
5:30 TO 9 P.M.

SUNDAY FAMILY
DINNERS
1 TO 9 P.M.

at
THUNDERBIRD
INN

NORTHVILLE ROAD
(1 Block South of 5 Mile Rd.)

RE-ELECT

JOHN S.

CANTERBURY

I am the only Northville councilman seeking re-election on April 1st.

I believe that my qualifications, experience, conscientious efforts to carry out my responsibilities to all citizens and my record of accomplishments merit your consideration.

I would sincerely appreciate your vote of confidence.

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)



COMING TO GRIPS — The rush is on to get in shape for the baseball season. Here, Coach Stan Golonka (left) comes to grips with the problem as he gives Joe Hay a few hints on how to hold the bat. In the foreground is the pitching machine that serves up balls to the Mustang batsmen.



GOOD ANGLE — The angle of the racket along with body position are all important to netmen. Coach Keith Krause (left) shows Jim Jiggins the proper way to hold the racket for the backhand. It's all part of spring preparations for the season matches.

WPAG
1050 ON YOUR DIAL BRINGS YOU
TIGER
BASEBALL
EXHIBITION GAMES
EVERY SAT. and SUN.
DIAL 1050

Grass Fires Bring Warning of Permits

Two grass fires hit the Northville area last weekend as the first warm and windy

weather arrived. The fires brought a warning from Township Clerk Marguerite Young and City Clerk Martha Milne concerning grass fire permits.

Local ordinances provide that anyone intending to burn grass, or trash not in a container, must first obtain a permit. During periods of high winds, such permits are not issued. It is also stipulated that water or dirt must be handy as well as sufficient help to control such fires.

Saturday 15 acres were burned at Reservoir and Homer roads. Firemen were also called Sunday to Bradner road between Five and Six mile roads where a half-acre was burned. Sparks from a barrel fire started the blaze.

— Advertisement —

LET'S TALK CARS...

CAR COLORS

Almost everyone can remember the days when the standard color for automobiles was black. You expected a car to be black just as refrigerators today are white. Twenty years ago, black was the color of 75 percent of the cars made; today only 10 percent of our cars are black.

Liveller shades on automobile bodies only became practical in 1939 when the development of titanium and cadmium increased the durability of auto paint by 400 percent.

Now that almost any shade of exterior finish is possible, psychologists are starting to develop theories about automobile colors — and I'll pass them along for what they're worth. You can try them out on your own car, or on the cars at our lot.

First of all, two-tone color jobs are supposed to make a car look longer and lower.

Colors at the red end of the spectrum make a car look bigger, the psychologists say, while colors at the blue end make it look smaller. At the same time they say that dark colors tend to make a car look smaller and heavier, but light colors make a car look larger and lighter.

The durability of car paints that came with the application of titanium and cadmium has been a great boon to the used car buyer. That showroom shine lasts a lot longer these days, and especially on cars that have been given reasonable care.

John B. Mach

John Mach Ford, Inc.



OFF TO PARIS — Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Miller left for Paris, France last Thursday for a week-long, all-expense paid vacation. Miller, Northville Dodge dealer, won the trip for selling the most Dodges and Dodge trucks in a three-month contest. He was one of six Detroit area dealers so honored in the three-state competition. From Northville's snow and cold the Millers traveled by jet airliner to New York where they were feted at a "bon voyage" party before departing for Nice. Next the Riviera and a seaside resort in 70-degree temperatures, and Monte Carlo. Finally, Paris and the Grand Hotel and a tour of the city. They were scheduled to return this weekend.



Services Held For Mrs. Kerr

Bertha I. Kerr, 81, well known Northville resident, died last Friday in the University hospital, Ann Arbor. She had been ill for the past three years.

A Northville resident for 43 years, she was a member of the First Presbyterian church and a past matron and chaplain of the Northville Eastern Star Orient chapter 77. She was also the mother advisor of the Rainbow girls, a young peoples Eastern Star group. Born in Bedford, Massachusetts, she was the daughter of George and Emogene Leonard. She was preceded in death by her husband, Archie Kerr, who died March 26, 1937. A former Royal Canadian policeman, he moved to Northville where he worked as a night watchman at the Ford plant.

She is survived by four sons, Dr. Donald of Ann Arbor, Dr. Richard of Northville, Frederick of Caracas, Venezuela, and Kenneth of Detroit, and one daughter, Mrs. Clare Statz of Plymouth and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Casterline Funeral Home with the Reverend Lloyd Brasure, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating. Services were also held under the auspices of the Eastern Star.

Burial was at the Thayer cemetery, Salem.

Canterbury Wins Top Citizen Award

A Northville man was among seven Ford Motor company employees who received "Citizen-of-the-Year" awards at a banquet Tuesday night. John S. Canterbury of 204 Randolph, Northville city councilman, was honored for his work in public office and citizens' groups.

The banquet was held in the Ford central office building, Dearborn. Principal speaker was Governor George Romney. Thomas R. Reid, director of Ford's civic and governmental affairs office, served as toastmaster.

"Citizen-of-the-Year" awards went to Ford employees whose service to their communities was singled out by a special non-Ford committee as exceptional. The award was a cast bronze bell engraved with the employee's name and the symbolic figure of the town crier.

Also honored at the banquet were four employees of the Wixom Assembly plant.

Nominations in the awards program were based on participation in governmental, political, civic, educational, youth and other community activities.

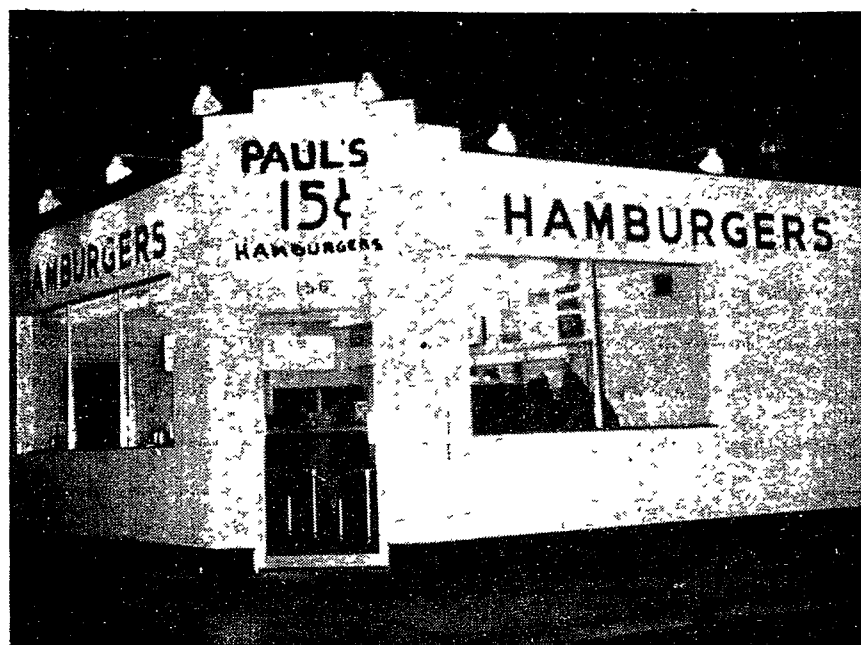
Judges were Dr. Samuel L. Brownell, Detroit superintendent of instruction; James M. Hare, secretary of state; Rabbi Richard C. Hertz, Temple

CITY OF NORTHVILLE
Accepting Applications for
PUBLIC SAFETY COMMUNICATIONS CADETS
Minimum Age 18 Years.
Must be high school graduate or will graduate this June. Knowledge of typing desirable.

Apply: POLICE DEPARTMENT

102 S. WING — NORTHVILLE

24 Hour CARRY OUT SERVICE...



CALL FI 9-2275

Paul's Hamburgers

156 NORTH CENTER AT DUNLAP — NORTHVILLE

Carrier Boys Win Trip

Three Northville Detroit Free Press carriers went traveling Monday. The three, along with 99 other carriers, set off for a two-day jaunt in Chicago, which they'd earned in a Free Press contest.

The Northville carriers: Michael Gillahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Gillahan of 440 Du-buar; Ralph Hay Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hay Jr. of 383 North Rogers; and Lloyd Moore Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moore of 660 Horton.

ITCHING TO GO — Northville cub scouts have been carving out racers this month in anticipation of Monday's pine wood racing derby. Three members of Troop 721, (L-R) Bill Myers, Brian Fountain and Tom Bos, are itching to top first place honors as they try out their racers. Approximately 75 scouts will compete in the derby at 7 p.m. in the VFW hall. Mrs. Don Pettys will conduct the race. Raymond Spear, principal of Amerman school, and Eugene King, chief of police, will be the judges.

See CINERAMA Production of
How The West Was Won!
At Cinerama Music Hall, 350 Madison, Detroit
FEATURING 24 TOP MOVIE STARS
Sunday, April 21, 4:45 P.M.

SPONSORED BY
OUR LADY OF VICTORY MEN'S CLUB
BRING THE CHILDREN... MAKE IT A FAMILY AFFAIR

CALL OR WRITE FOR TICKET RESERVATIONS
JAMES T. ASSEMAN
46400 TEN MILE ROAD
FI 9-1572

TICKETS: \$2.00 Balcony \$3.00 Main Floor and Mezzanine

WARNING!!

YOUR FURNACE IS TIRED. IT SHOULD BE CHECKED AND CLEANED AT ONCE AFTER SUCH A SEVERE WINTER. DO IT NOW BEFORE SPRING HOUSE CLEANING. CALL TODAY. FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED.

— OTWELL'S SPRING CLEANING SPECIAL —

SAVE \$5.00 WITH THIS COUPON

On any gas, oil or coal furnace cleaned during April 1963 with Otwell's complete 16-point cleaning job done with trained men, truck and powerful vacuum cleaner.

•FAST PLUMBING SERVICE
•ELECTRIC SEWER CLEANING
•WATER HEATERS REPLACED IN 24 HOURS

GL 3-0400

EMERGENCY... GL-3-2974

OTWELL HTG. & PLUMBING
— PLYMOUTH —

Can you invest a dollar OR MORE A DAY...

to build an estate, or accumulate an investment fund or buy an interest in American industry?
Many Mutual Funds have plans to aid you invest as little or as much as you wish on a systematic basis.

Phone or write today.
Investment Securities

ANDREW C. REID & CO.

Member Detroit Stock Exchange
Philadelphia — Baltimore Stock Exchange
DONALD A. BURLISON, Representative
MAYFLOWER HOTEL

Phone GL 3-1890 — If No Answer Phone GL 3-1977

ELECT
WILLIAM J. BINGLEY
FOR
CITY COUNCIL



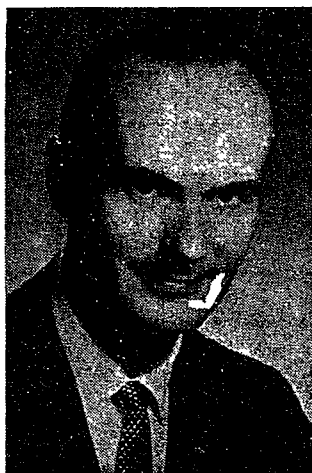
He is Dedicated to:

- Residential Tax Relief!
- Aggressive Business-like Action on all City Legislation
- A sincere concern for EVERY CITIZEN and his individual problem
- A forward-looking Community Improvement Program.

Your Right and Duty — Vote April 1st

P.D. POL. ADV. — BY A FRIEND OF BINGLEY

A Message from Fred Kester
For Those Who Were
Unable To Attend The
"Meet The Candidates" Night
Here's What I Had To Say:



I'm Fred Kester and I am the manager of the D&C Store here in Northville. Since coming to Northville in January 1956 I have been: President of the Northville Jaycees, a Director of the Retail Merchants Association, an officer of my church and of its men's club, Treasurer of the Economic Development Corp. and I am a newly elected Director of the Northville Rotary Club.

During previous elections I've stated that I thought that someone from the downtown business district should be running for the City Council. Not having any success in getting someone else to do it I decided this year I would do it myself. I am, however, running not just to represent the business in Northville but I do feel it would give a better balance to the council to have someone on it who is both familiar and interested in the plans and problems of the business community.

The commercial and industrial portion of our community represents a large part of its tax base. Unless this portion of Northville prospers we could become just a residential community that has a hard time paying its way.

One of the things I would like to do if I am elected is to emphasize, a little more, plans for the future. Without criti-

cizing the present or past councils I think it is easy to get so busy that we are inclined to work on only what it is necessary to do immediately and to kind of wait on the future.

This is a growing area and it is neither desirable or possible to stop this growth, but with good planning we can control it and have the type of growth that will most benefit all citizens.

I feel I am well qualified to work harmoniously and cooperatively with, but independently of, any members of the present council, or with any of the other candidates here tonight. I am not running as being opposed to anyone or anything but I am running as a candidate who is proud of his community and is willing and anxious to help with its future.

I've been a resident here now for a little over seven years and feel very much a part of the community. I am dependent upon the community for my livelihood. My children are enrolled in the schools; this is the first place I've been a property owner; I've been active in civic, church, school and business groups; and I've reached a point where I feel I'd like to contribute to the future of Northville by being a member of the City Council.

Fred Kester

I'd Like Your Vote For Northville
City Council On April 1

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

It's Easier to Learn!

Students Live Shakespeare



Dolls transformed into Shakespearean actors are (from front clockwise) Portia, Helena, a lady, Berowne and Shylock.

For ninth graders at Northville high school, learning Shakespeare is a little easier. They live it.

At least, that's the philosophy of teachers Pat Dorrian and Anne Rippberger.

Under their guidance, the students analyzed the Merchant of Venice and voiced their opinions in class.

Through various projects, however, Shakespeare's world was brought into sharper focus. Thus they learn by experience.

Some spent as many as 60 hours recreating buildings and clothing of the Elizabethan age.

They also read other Shakespearean plays — on their own time — and gave synopses in class. Here, they made the presentations more vivid by using illustrative materials.

High point of the five-week unit on Shakespeare was a trip to Ann Arbor to see the University of Michigan's performance of Midsummer Night's Dream.

The future is even more promising. The English teachers plan to make a September trip to Stratford, Ontario, with hopes of making this an annual event.

It all helps to make Shakespeare more palatable.



It took Kris Frogner (above) and Roxanne Atchison a weekend to make this authentic Elizabethan dress and hat.



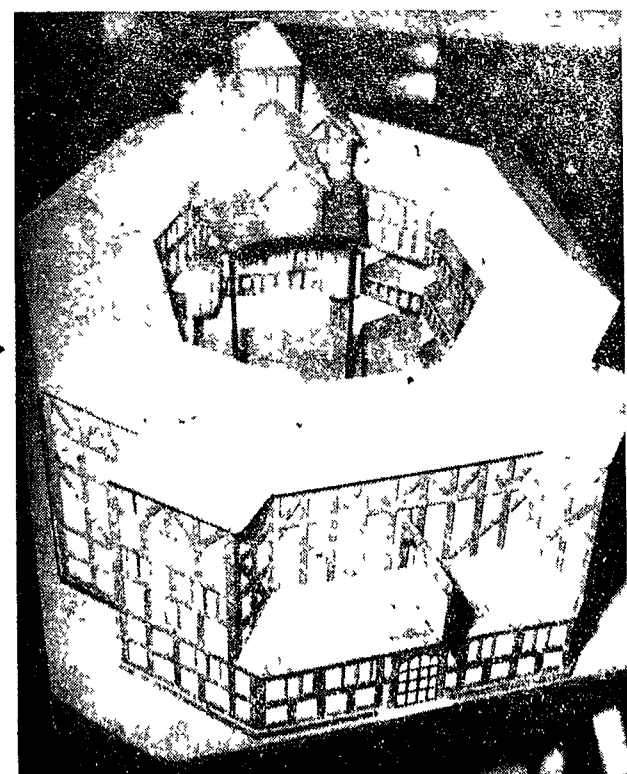
The 16th century comes alive for the ninth graders as Miss Dorrian (right) and Kris Frogner discuss Elizabethan dress.



This replica of a portrait of William Shakespeare — accurate in the finest detail — was sketched by Randy Caligutti.



In another work of art, Sara Petz captured the drama of Hamlet, the king of Denmark, in this life-like drawing.



Using a razor blade and water colors, Ted Jacques fashioned a scale-model Globe theatre out of balsa wood — in 60 hours.



Bob Parmenter and Janice Waugh made this cut away of the Globe theatre, where Shakespeare's plays were performed.

MONDAY, APRIL 1 . . .

DAY OF DECISION

FOR NOVI SCHOOL DISTRICT VOTERS

Your YES Vote

IS NEEDED ON ALL THREE OF THESE PROPOSALS

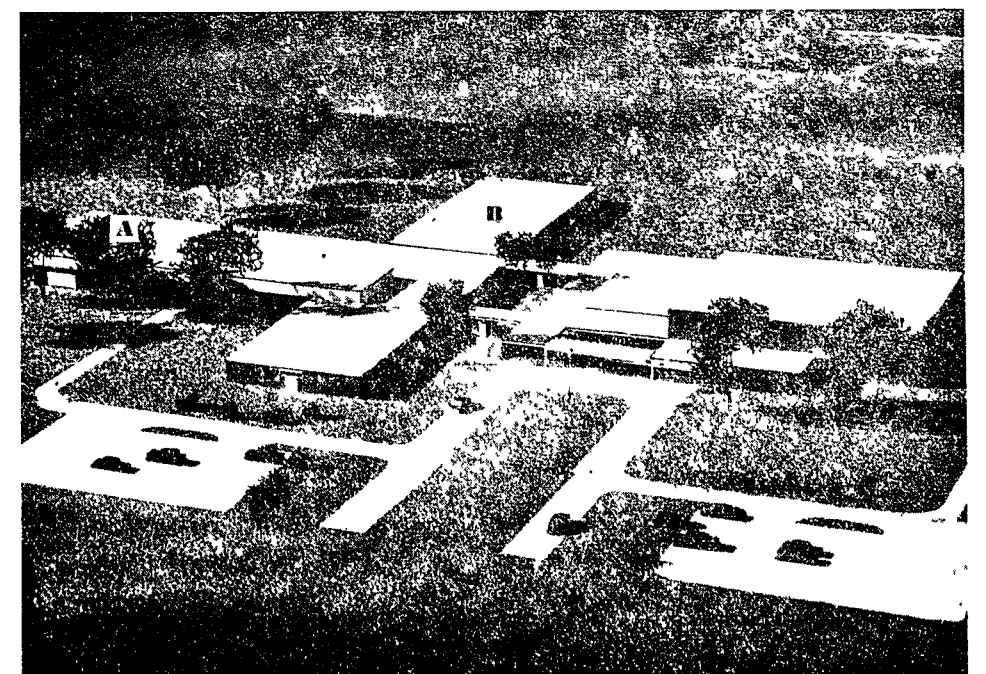
PROPOSAL NO. I — RENEWAL of 2.5 mills levy for 5 years for OPERATING REVENUE.

PROPOSAL NO. II — ESTABLISHMENT of a HIGH SCHOOL

PROPOSAL NO. III — BOND ISSUE for \$985,000.

Support The Recommendations of Your Citizens Committee, School Board and Administrators

For An Increase
Of Only
4 Mills
You Can Help Novi
Realize It's ORDERLY
Plan For
Educating Our
Children



Architect's model of Novi Secondary School. Wings marked "A" and "B" are the future additions.

VOTE YES MONDAY AT THE NOVI SCHOOL

THIS ADVERTISEMENT PAID BY NOVI CITIZENS INTERESTED IN THE FUTURE OF NOVI

IN OUR CHURCHES

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

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

Sunday:
9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church
Worship and church school.

4:00 p.m. Adult Communi-
cants Class.

6:00 p.m. Bell Ringers.

7:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship.

Monday:
9:00 a.m. Co-operative Nurs-
ery.

3:45 p.m. G.S. Troop 574

Tuesday:
12:00 noon Rotary.

3:45 p.m. Brownie Troop 210.

6:30 p.m. Potluck Supper fol-
lowed by Lenten Service.

8:00 p.m. A.A.

Wednesday:
9:00 a.m. Co-operative Nurs-
ery.

3:45 p.m. Brownie Troop 149.

3:45 p.m. Children's choir.

7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop

755.

7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir.

Thursday:
7:30 p.m. Meeting of Session
and Board of Deacons Reception
of new members.

Friday:
9:00 a.m. Co-operative Nurs-
ery.

4:00 p.m. Harmony Choir.

8:00 p.m. A.A.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY PARISH

Northville, Michigan
FI 9-2821

Rev. Father John Wittstock

Sunday Masses:
7:00, 8:30, 10:30 and 12:15.

Holy Day Masses:
6:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m. and
7:30 p.m.

Week Day Masses at 8:00 a.m.

Confessions:
Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. to
11:15 a.m. 7:00 p.m. to 8:00
p.m.

Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. to
5:10 p.m.

Sundays, before the 7:00
Mass.

Religious Instructions:
Grade School: 1-8 grades ev-
ery Saturday 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

High school: 9-12 grades ev-
ery Thursday 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Novena Services every Wed-
nesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Organization Meetings:
Our Lady's League on the
First Tuesday of each month
at 8:00 p.m.

St. Vincent DePaul Society,
every Wednesday at 8:00 p.m.

Holy Name Men's club on
second Tuesdays bi-monthly.

ST. WILLIAM'S

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Walled Lake, Michigan

Father Raymond Jones

Father John Hoar, Assistant

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

Weekday Masses:
Monday - Friday 6:30 & 8:30
a.m. Saturday 7:15 and 8 a.m.

Holy Day Masses:
7:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 8
p.m.

First Friday Masses:
6:30 and 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Adult instruction Monday at
8 p.m.

Catechism for public grade
school students 10 a.m. Satur-
day. High school students 4:15
p.m. Thursday.

During Lent: Mass every
Wednesday at 8 p.m. and Sta-
tions of the Cross at 2:45 and
8 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. C. Fox, 23225 Gill Road

Bet. Freedom Rd. & Gr. River

GR 4-0584

9 a.m., Church school.

10:30 a.m., Morning Worship

Nursery during services.

CHURCH OF THE

HOLY CROSS

(Episcopal)

Rev. Peter Tonella, Vicar

Hall at Meadowbrook Rd.

and Ten Mile

GA 1-8451 or GA 1-0434

Sunday:
8 a.m., Holy Communion.

11 a.m., Church service.

Nursery during morning ser-
vice.

Holy Communion, third Sun-
day of the month.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST

CHURCH

6075 West Maple Road

½ mile west of Orchard Lake

11 a.m., Sunday morning ser-
vices. Elder Levi Saylor and
other elders will speak.

FULL GOSPEL MISSION

Rhoda Shradar, Pastor

Grand River Avenue

10 a.m., Sunday school.

Worship service following.

7:45, Evening services Sun-
day and Thursday.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST

9451 South Main Street

Plymouth, Michigan

10 a.m., Sunday school.

11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m., Church.

7 p.m. Wednesday services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI

45301 Eleven Mile road

Church Phone FI 9-3477

Guest Pastor:
Reverend William Bennett

Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday school.

11 a.m. Worship hour (nurs-
ery, birth thru 3 years).

Beginner Church (pre-school
thru kindergarten).

Primary Church (first grade
thru third grade).

5:45 p.m., Youth groups.

Beginner B.Y. Primary B.Y.

Teacher training classes.

7:00 p.m., Evening service.

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

8:30 p.m., Senior choir.

1st Tuesday — 7:30 p.m.,
Workers conference.

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

2nd Thursday — 12 noon,
Mission Band.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

109 West Dunlap, Northville.

Paul Cargo, Minister

Off.: FI 9-1144, Res.: FI 9-1143

Thursday:
6:30 p.m. Lenten Potluck sup-
per in Fellowship hall.

7:20 p.m. Lenten Service.

Rev. James Nixon, Grosse
Pointe.

Saturday:
8:00 p.m. Senior MYF pizza
and record party in Fellowship
hall. Novi & Plymouth MYF's
guests.

Sunday: Passion Sunday

8:45 a.m. First worship ser-
vice. Sermon: "The Passion
According to Saint Matthew"
by the Sanctuary choir.

9:45 a.m. Church school. A
class for everyone.

9:45 a.m. Cherub choir re-
hearsal.

11:00 a.m. Second Worship
Service. Lounge for parents
with babies. Nursery for pre-
school children. Junior church
in Fellowship hall.

4:00 p.m. Youth Member-
ship Training class in the Cha-
pel.

Monday:
7:15 p.m. Boy Scout Troop
No. 731.

Tuesday:
9:30 a.m. W.S.C.S. Execu-
tive Committee.

3:30 p.m. Girl Scout Troop
No. 236.

8:00 p.m. W.S.G.- Myrtle
Funk, 845 Grace.

Wednesday:
3:45 p.m. Girl Scout Troop
No. 222.

3:45 p.m. Carol Choir.

5:00 p.m. Harmony Choir.

7:30 p.m. Sanctuary Choir.

Thursday:
3:45 p.m., Melody choir.

6:30 p.m., Potluck dinner in
Fellowship hall.

7:20 p.m. Lenten - Service.

Rev. Kearney Kirkby, Wyand-
otte.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor Ewan Settlemyre

W. 6 Mile near Haggerty

3515 Mark Twain, Detroit 28

Tiffany 6-2399

10 a.m., Sunday school, all
ages.

11 a.m., Morning Worship.

6 p.m., Baptist Training Un-
ion.

7 p.m., Evening service.

7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer
service, Wednesday.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Corner High and Elm Streets

Northville, Michigan

Church FI 9-9864

Parsonage FI 9-3140

Rev. B. J. Pankow, Pastor

Thursday:
3:30 p.m. Junior choir.

Saturday:
9:00 a.m. 1st year Confirma-
tion class.

10:15 a.m. 2nd year Confir-
mation class.

Sunday:
8:00 a.m. Morning Worship

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

10:30 a.m. Morning Worship.

6:30 p.m. Walther League
supper and talent night.

Monday:
8:00 p.m. Council meeting.

Tuesday:
8:00 p.m. Rebekah Circle at
the home of Mrs. H. Kenow,
112 Ely drive.

Wednesday:
7:30 p.m. Lenten service.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. R. LaVere Webster

GE 8-8701

Sunday:
9 a.m., Worship service.

10 a.m., Church school.

7 p.m., Youth Fellowship.

Wednesday:
7:30, Senior choir rehearsal.

W.S.C.S. meets third Wednes-
day of each month at 11:30 for
luncheon.

Study group on responsible
adults is on March 5 instead of
March 6. At the same time.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM

Edmund F. Caes, Jr., Pastor

North Wixom Rd., Wixom

Phone Market 4-3823

Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday school.

11:10 a.m., Junior church
(grades 1-6).

11:10 a.m., Morning Worship

6:30 p.m. Senior Youth.

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

8:30 p.m., Senior Choir.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN

7961 Dickenson, Salem

Jack Barlow, FI 9-2586

Sunday:
10 a.m., Morning Worship.

11 a.m., Sunday school.

7:30 p.m., Worship.

FULL SALVATION UNION

51630 W. Eight Mile Rd.

James F. Andrews, Gen. Pas.

Saturday: 8 p.m., Evening
service.

Sunday: 2:30 p.m., Sunday
School; 3:30 p.m. Worship Ser-
vice; 8:00 p.m. Evening Ser-
vice.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

A Mission of the UCLC

Rev. John W. Miller, Pastor

Worshipping at 41650 5 Mile

Rd., Northville. GL 3-1191

Sunday:
9:45 a.m., Church school.

11 a.m., Worship service.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. David T. Davies, Rector

574 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth

South of Ann Arbor Trail

Rec.: GL 3-5262, Of.: GL 3-0190

Sunday Services:
7:45 a.m., Holy Communion.

9 a.m., Holy Communion.

3rd Sunday.

Morning prayer and sermon
other Sundays. Church school
classes for all ages. Also nur-
sery for little children.

11 a.m., Holy Communion 1st
Sunday.

Morning prayer and sermon
other Sundays. Church school
classes up to 9th grade. Also
nursery for little children.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHAPEL

Orchard Hills School

South of 10 Mile, Novi

Rev. Fred Traschel, Pastor

10:00 a.m. Sunday School.

11:00 a.m. Worship

6:00 p.m. Training Union.

7:00 p.m. Worship.

CHRIST TEMPLE

8275 McFadden Street, 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.

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH

Evangelical United Brethren

Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Rd.

Rev. Marvin E. Rickert, Min.

Phone GR 6-0626

Friday:
3:30 p.m. Junior Fellowship.

Saturday:
NO Catechism classes.

Sunday:
9:45 a.m., Sunday Church
school with classes for pri-
mary, junior, youth and adult
departments.

11 a.m., Sunday Church
school with classes for tod-
dlers, nursery and kindergar-
ten departments.

11:00 a.m. Church Worship.

Sermon: "The Accessibility of
the Cross — 'Repentance'."

Monday:
8:00 p.m. Women's Society
of World Service will discuss
the Study Book on Hong Kong.

Tuesday:
8:15 p.m. Theological "Buzz"
group.

Wednesday:
7:30 p.m. Combined choir re-
hearsal.

8:15 p.m. Theological "Buzz"
group.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

1100 West Ann Arbor Trail

Plymouth, Michigan

10:30 a.m. Sunday service.

Sunday school at same hour.

Reading room in church edi-
fice open daily except Sundays
and holidays from 11:30 a.m.
to 5:30 p.m.; 7 to 8 p.m. Wed-
nesday and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

Freedom from materiality,
bondage of any sort, will be
emphasized at Christian Sci-
ence church services Sunday.

Highlighting the Scriptural
selections from the Lesson-Ser-
mon on the subject "Reality"
will be this passage: "The
night is far spent, the day is
at hand: let us therefore cast
off the works of darkness, and
let us put on the armour of
light" (Rom. 13:12).

From "Science and Health
With Key to the Scriptures" by
Mary Baker Eddy this cita-
tion will be read: "Perfection
underlies reality. Without per-

Novi School Minutes

The regular meeting of the Board of Education was called to order by the president, Mr. MacBride, at 8:00 p.m., on Wednesday, February 13, 1963 at the Orchard Hills school.

Present were: Mr. MacBride, Dr. Ambinder, Mr. Fried, Mr. Taylor, Superintendent Culbert. Absent: Mr. Heslip.

It was moved by Mr. Fried and seconded by Mr. Taylor that the minutes of the January 9th meeting be approved as presented. Motion carried.

It was moved by Mr. Fried and seconded by Mr. Taylor that the minutes of the special meetings of January 16, January 23 and January 30th be approved as presented. Motion carried.

The treasurer's report of the Fund balances was read by the treasurer Mr. Fried, as follows:

General Fund February 1963 \$53,759.36; Lunch Fund 5,530.86; (\$4,178.87 due General Fund); Payroll Fund \$400; 1957 Building & Site Fund \$85,105.91; 1955 Debt Retirement Fund \$40,888.62; 1957 Debt Retirement Fund \$9,506.92; 1958 Debt Retirement Fund \$3,401.46.

Superintendent Culbert reported on the following:

1. Budget Control Reports.

2. Northville Board of Education to decide Novi 9th grade problem at meeting of February 25th.

3. Board members invited to meet with Teachers - Mother's club - P.T.A. - Monday, February 18.

4. University of Michigan request to place a student teacher in the Novi Schools for the Spring semester.

Dr. Ambinder was appointed by president MacBride to attend the February 25 meeting of the Northville Board of Education along with Superintendent Culbert.

New Business:

Messrs. Haberkorn, Page & Greager, representatives from O'Dell, Hewlett and Luckenbach, Architects, Inc., presented to the board and interested citizens, the preliminary drawings of the secondary building program. Four phases of the program were presented and discussed.

1. Site survey and location of the building on the site.

2. Preliminary line sketches of facilities for grades 7, 8, and 9.

3. Preliminary drawings of additional facilities for grades 10, 11 and 12.

4. Cost estimates of various phases of the project.

The architects will meet again on Friday, February 15, with the school staff. Another meeting with the Board of Education was scheduled for Wednesday, February 20.

Dr. Stone, Novi schools Curriculum consultant, made a report to the board of education on his work in the schools this year. He described the work in arithmetic instruction that is being planned for this spring.

The board of education acknowledged a request from the Novi Teachers club for a meeting to discuss the Teacher's Salary Schedule for 1963-64. The board agreed to meet on March 6.

It was moved by Mr. Taylor and seconded by Dr. Ambinder that the bills be paid as presented. Motion carried.

General Fund Bills February 1963, \$4914.27 total, Lunch Fund bills February 1963, \$1391.66 total.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:25 p.m.

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EXPERTS SEE IT!

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Previously Available Only To
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South Lyon - 438-2221

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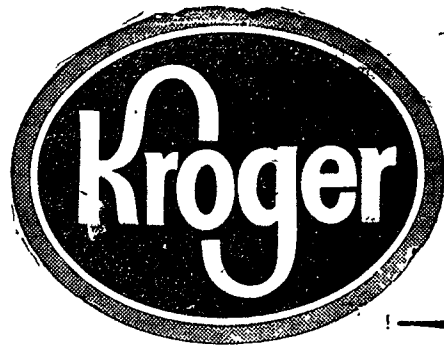
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CITY _____

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Meat Prices Slashed!

SPECTACULAR 10-DAY FREEZER SALE!

ON U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY BRAND BEEF
CUT AND WRAPPED FREE OF CHARGE!

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED
CHOICE TENDERAY WHOLE

BEEF Round

AVG. WEIGHT 90 LBS.

59[¢]

CUT & WRAPPED FREE! There are Approximately 8 ROUND STEAKS • 1 SWISS STEAK • 3-lbs. SIRLOIN TIP STEAK • 10-lbs. GROUND BEEF • 3 RUMP ROASTS • 1 HEEL OF ROUND ROAST • SOUP BONES • SIRLOIN TIP ROAST

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED
CHOICE WHOLE

BEEF ARM Chuck

AVG. WEIGHT 80 to 100 LBS.

39[¢]

CUT & WRAPPED FREE! There are Approximately 6 BLADE ROASTS • 2 ROUND BONE ROASTS • 2 ENGLISH CUT ROASTS • 4 CHUCK STEAKS • 6-lbs. BONELESS BEEF STEW • SOUP BONES • 10-lbs. GROUND BEEF • 8-lbs. SHORT RIBS

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED
CHOICE TENDERAY WHOLE

BEEF RIB Roast

AVG. WEIGHT 30 LBS.

59[¢]

CUT & WRAPPED FREE! There are Approximately 4-lbs. SHORT RIBS • 2 RIB ROASTS • 5 RIB STEAKS • 6 BONELESS RIB STEAKS • 2-lbs. BONELESS BEEF STEW

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED
CHOICE TENDERAY TRIMMED

LOIN OF Beef

AVG. WEIGHT 45 LBS.

79[¢]

CUT & WRAPPED FREE! There are Approximately 6 SIRLOIN STEAKS • 7 T-BONE STEAKS • 5 PORTERHOUSE STEAKS

FRESH WHOLE

PORK Loins

OR FRESH HAMS

45[¢]

CUT & WRAPPED FREE TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS! AVERAGE WEIGHT 12-LBS.

WHOLE FRESH

PORK Shoulder

AVG. WEIGHT 10 LBS.

35[¢]

CUT & WRAPPED FREE TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS!

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY BEEF

BEEF SIDES

300 LB. AVG.

49[¢]

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY BEEF

HINDQUARTERS

150 LB. AVG.

57[¢]

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY BEEF

FOREQUARTERS

150 LB. AVG.

43[¢]

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., March 30, 1963. None sold to dealers

AVONDALE HALVES OR

SLICED PEACHES..... LARGE NO. 2 1/2 CAN 25[¢]

RICH TOMATO FLAVOR

SNIDER'S CATSUP..... 2 14-OZ. BTL. 25[¢]

8 VARIETIES-JIFFY

CAKE MIX OR FROSTING MIXES..... 2 PKGS. 25[¢]

SAVE 13¢-KROGER FRESH SLICED

CRACKED WHEAT BREAD. 2 1-LB. LOAVES 37[¢]

SAVE 10¢-FROZEN BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY, HAM OR SALISBURY STEAK

MORTON'S DINNERS..... 11-OZ. PKG. 39[¢]

TASTY MILD
COLBY CHEESE

49[¢]

FRESH HOMOGENIZED

BORDEN'S HALF GALLON MILK GLASS PLUS DEP. 37[¢]

BORDEN'S CREAMED
COTTAGE CHEESE

39[¢]

LARGE 30-OZ. CTN.

SAVE 11¢-MUSHROOM OR CHICKEN NOODLE

CAMPBELL'S SOUP 6 10½-OZ. CANS 100[¢]

SAVE 11¢-DOLE

PINEAPPLE JUICE. 3 46-OZ. CANS 89[¢]

KROGER FRESH ALL WHITE MEDIUM SIZE

GRADE "A" EGGS. 2 DOZ. 85[¢]

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON AND \$2 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCEPT BEER, WINE OR CIGARETTES

DOMINO SUGAR

5[¢]

SAVE 17¢

100 CT. BTL.

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., March 30, 1963. Limit One Coupon per family.

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON-SPOTLIGHT

INSTANT COFFEE

89[¢]

SAVE 20¢

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., March 30, 1963. Limit One Coupon per family.

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON

BAYER ASPIRIN

49[¢]

SAVE 24¢

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., March 30, 1963. Limit One coupon per family.

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON

EATMORE Margarine

2[¢]

SAVE 14¢

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., March 30, 1963. Limit One Coupon per family.

COMPLETELY CLEANED WHOLE FRESH

FRYERS



We reserve the right to limit quantities.

LB.

25[¢]

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with COUPON Below and Purchase of 1 or More CUT-UP Fryers or 2 pkgs. of Chicken Parts or Quartered Fryers!

SERVE N' SAVE

Sliced Bacon..... 1-LB. PKG. 39[¢]

WITH COUPON BELOW-EVEREWEET RANCH-STYLE THICK

Sliced Bacon... 2 LB. PKG. 69[¢]

WHOLE OR HALF

Semi Boneless HAM... LB 59[¢]

COUNTRY CLUB SLICED, CHUNK OR

Ring Bologna..... LB. 39[¢]

YOUR CHOICE

U.S. FANCY FRESH GOLDEN YELLOW

SWEET CORN

10 EARS 59[¢]

RED RIPE FRESH STRAWBERRIES qt. 59[¢] FRESH CRISP-POLE OR GREEN BEANS 2 LBS. 29[¢]

BANANAS

GOLDEN RIPE 2 LBS. 29[¢]

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF SECTION 1-6 OF THE COOKING ENCYCLOPEDIA

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., March 30, 1963.

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE PART OF TWO PART COOKBOOK BINDER

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., March 30, 1963.

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 1-LB. PKG. ECKRICH SMOKEES

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., March 30, 1963.

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF TWO 9-OZ. PKGS. FRESH-SHORE LOBSTER TAILS

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., March 30, 1963.

25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 1-LB. PKG. ECKRICH SMOKEES

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., March 30, 1963.

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE OR MORE CUT-UP FRYERS OR ANY 2 PKGS. CHICKEN PARTS OR QUARTERED FRYERS

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., March 30, 1963.

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 2-LBS. OR MORE GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., March 30, 1963.

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WANT AD RATES

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25c charge for box reply
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10c Discount on Rerun same ad
advertisement if consecutive.
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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

Display Advertising On
Want Ad Pages . . .
\$1.25 per column inch.
\$1.10 per column inch for
consecutive rerun of same ad

PHONE

FI-9-1700
OR
GE-7-2011

DEADLINE TUESDAY NOON

1—Card of Thanks

Our heartfelt thanks to all
who extended comforting sym-
pathy and help in our recent
sorrow. For the beautiful floral
offerings, cards, and other
kindnesses, we are deeply
grateful.

Ruth Douglas
David and Bruce
H13cx

3—For Sale—Real Estate

BEAUTIFULLY wooded 1 ac-
re, residential lot on good
road in Lyon Township, con-
tact owner evenings, GE 7-
9231. H12-14p

MILFORD LOW TAX AREA!

2 acres, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths, carpeted living room,
basement, hot water heat.
In A-1 condition. 2 car gar-
age, 16 x 30 horse barn.
\$17,000 TERMS

F. HUNT

45700 Grand River
Novi FI-9-9845

3—For Sale—Real Estate

3 BEDROOM brick ranch. Fully
insulated, basement, built-
in oven and range. Call FI 9-
2033 for more information. 45

80'x150' LOT ON NORTH CENTER

With all utilities — natural
for bi-level home. Under val-
ued.

\$2500

Call Owner — Frank L. Davis
FI 9-0320

A brick Tri-Level or 3 bed-
room ranch, bsmt., \$10,900.
your lot or ours. Two models:
18934 Shiawassee 1 Blk.
S. of 7 Mile, 3 Blks. E. of
Telegraph. HASENAU Br. 3-
0223.

BEAUTIFUL home, 3 bedroom
living room, kitchen, breez-
eway, 1 1/2 car garage, full tile
basement, storage building, 1
block from school, only \$14,900
terms. Call GE 7-5101 for ap-
pointment. H11-12cx

HOMES built to order. Can ar-
range financing. Ed Fitzgerald
Pontiac at Territorial. H13cx

HOUSE modern four rooms
and bath — 21209 Farmington
road. Priced to sell, low down
payment, owner — FI 9-3078.

The Home for You IN "63"

"THE SARATOGA"

\$10,900

\$100 DOWN

69.59 Mo. plus Taxes

On Your Lot

3 bedrooms, brick ranch, 40
ft. wide, full bsmt., over 1000
sq. ft., ceramic tile, 20' liv-
ing rm. Will build within 50 miles
of Detroit Model and office
23623 6 Mile Rd., 2 blks. E.
of Telegraph.

"C & L HOMES," INC.

KE-7-3640 KE-7-2699

3—For Sale—Real Estate

FOUR BEDROOM — OLDER HOME

Large rooms, modern kit-
chen, two baths, oil heat,
two car garage. One block
from business section, could
be used for dwelling and busi-
ness.

— 3 bedroom brick ranch,
low down payment.

Also acreage close in.

JOHN LITSENBERGER
BROKER

32 W. Dunlap FI 9-2720

PRIVATE LAKE — 50 acres
fronting on Tobin Lake. Call
owner GE 7-9458, after 7:00
p.m. H13p

WALLED LAKE area — for
sale or rent, neat 4-room house
and garage, TI 6-4979 after 5
p.m. H13cx

3 BEDROOM older home 2
blocks from Northville business
district. New roof, new gas fur-
nace, remodelled kitchen and
bath. Large living room, fire-
place. Very good condition
throughout for comfortable liv-
ing. Needs siding. Garage,
deep lot, nice neighborhood.
Reasonably priced at \$15,000.
FI 9-0581. 42tf

CASH BUYER for acreage Ed
Fitzgerald, Pontiac Trail at
Territorial. H13c

NORTHVILLE REALTY

SERVING NORTHVILLE

SINCE MARCH 1945

—Custom built. This qual-
ity hillside brick ranch home
on West Main St. has 6 spa-
cious rooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2
fireplaces, full size dining
room, also ample table space
in kitchen with built-in cook-
ing units. Full basement with
recreation room and ground
level entrance and patio.
Baseboard hot water heat.
Superb location among for-
est trees. Realistically priced
at \$35,000. An additional
4 acres with spring fed pond
available.

—In Northville Estates.
This tri-level home of 2400
sq. ft. is on 150x150 land-
scaped lot. Fireplace in the
family room. 2 1/2 baths, gas
heat. Extras include stove,
oven, refrigerator, water soft-
ener, draperies and carpet-
ing. Outstate owner sacrific-
ing at \$30,800 — thousands be-
low cost — making this a
BUYERS MARKET bargain.

VACANT

—Several choice well re-
stricted homesites in North-
ville area subdivisions.

—A special farm area par-
cel of 7.5 acres corner 11
Mile and Martindale at only
\$5278.



L. M. Eaton C. H. Bryan
George L. Clark, Salesman
160 E. Main St. FI-9-1515

Real Estate Stewart Oldford

BEFORE BUYING

be sure to see this 1 1/2
story brick in the City of
Plymouth. Convenient to
schools - churches and shop-
ping. This home features
2 1/2 baths - three bedrooms -
plenty of dining space -
completely finished base-
ment recreation room. Also
includes 2 car garage.
\$18,800.

Two bedroom frame home
with full dining room — 1
bath and full basement. Also
has 1 car garage. All
rooms are large. Located
near schools and churches.
Call for appointment.

DUPLEX

located in city of North-
ville just 2 blocks from
downtown. Features 2 bed-
rooms — gas heat and sep-
arate utilities. \$13,900.

Call for appointment

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GL-3-7660 GL-3-7661

Eves. Call GL-3-4606

3—For Sale—Real Estate

NORTHVILLE

2 family on lot 43 x 170
only \$8,000. \$1,000 down and
\$70 per month.

Lot on Lake street 58' x 121'
Price \$2400.

Large older home on N.
Center Street. Excellent con-
dition, 4 bedrooms. Small
down payment.

Lot on Orchard Drive. 94' x
149', \$3,200.

Excellent income property
— for sale or lease.

Facilities for doctor's clinic
on main floor, apartment up-
stairs. Has long been used
as doctor's clinic, offices now
vacant. Includes office, 4 ex-
amining rooms, lab room,
doctor's office, lavatory, dis-
pensary, x-ray room with
dark room — all clinic equip-
ment included. Nice apt. up-
stairs.

Very nice 3 bedroom on
Linden street, 1/2 block from
school — only \$15,500.

341 S. Rogers — Very nice
2 bedroom, full basement,
attached garage, gas heat.
Only \$12,800.

SOUTH LYON

On Fairland Lake
(A private spring fed lake)
Year around 4 bedroom,
large living room with fire-
place, 2 baths, 2 car attach-
ed garage. Lot 200' x 200'.

CARL H. JOHNSON

REAL ESTATE BROKER

120 N. Center Northville
FI-9-2000 or FI-9-0157

Oren Nelson Offers . . .

1/2 acre lot, ceramic tile
bath, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
near lake, \$13,500. Easy
Terms \$85 a month.

4 Bedrooms, 2 car garage,
full basement, new carpet-
ing, newly remodeled kit-
chen, lot 112 x 175.
\$15,900 five bedrooms, large
living room, dining room, mo-
dern kitchen 90 x 392 lot,
small barn. Terms available
Building sites across from
the school in Whitmore Lake
\$2500, \$300 down.

3 lots overlooking lake on
Greenland drive, lake privi-
leges, \$3500. Terms.
294 East Shore drive, 4
bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2
baths, kitchen is the most
beautiful feature of this one,
patio with fireplace enclos-
ed, outside patio, garage,
easy terms and low down
payment. Good credit is a
must. The better the credit
the easier the terms.

1/2 acre, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2
car garage, breezeway,
11480 N. Shore drive, at Whit-
more Lake. Price reduced.
Easy terms.

Pictures of all our listings
can be seen in our window or
our new display board in-
side.

Rush Lake — beautiful,
sharp attractive ranch. 80 x
175 ft. lot, perfect beach,
hot water heat. Price reduced.

East Shore drive, Whit-
more Lake, full basement,
new tile flooring, new fur-
nace, new kitchen, large en-
closed glassed in carpeted
porch, living room, fireplace
5 bedrooms, nicely landscap-
ed, private garage. Large
lot. On East Shore drive with
lake privileges. Truly a
quality home. Shown by ap-
pointment only. Address
11317 East Shore drive, Whit-
more Lake, across from for-
merly Wally's Playhouse.

Independence Lake. Large
3 bedroom ranch Lake front
home, 2 car garage, com-
pletely fenced, excellent land
scaped, sea wall, perfect
beach, dock. Many extras,
Ultra modern kitchen. New-
ly decorated. Complete col-
or pictures in our office.
Realistically priced.

Nelson Ins. & Real Est.
3555 Main Whitmore Lake
Phone HI-9-9751

1—For Sale—

Farm Produce

CLOSING APRIL 1 Reopening Middle Of August

THANK YOU
FOR YOUR
PATRONAGE

ERWIN FARMS

Orchard Store

FI-9-2034

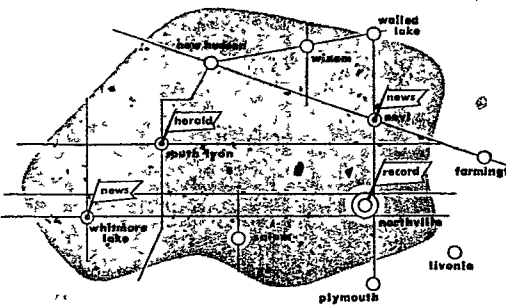
Corner Nevil Rd. and Ten Mile

THESE WANT ADS

APPEAR IN

4 NEWSPAPERS

FOR THE PRICE OF ONE
THE NORTHVILLE RECORD
THE NOVI NEWS
THE SOUTH LYON HERALD
THE WHITMORE LAKE NEWS



ONE AD . . . ONE CHARGE
COVERS THIS ENTIRE AREA

4—For Sale—

Farm Produce

FRESH eggs from Hollow Oak
Farm, candled, graded, whole-
sale, retail, case lots deliv-
ered. Phone GE 7-7852. H13cx

HEREFORD bull, 20 mos. old,
9126 Spencer Rd., South Lyon.
H13p

2 WHITE geese and 1 gander,
7621 Seven Mile Rd. east of
Tower Rd. H13cx

ALFALFA HAY and straw,
phone Normandy 3-3700. H13cx

APPLES

9 Principal Varieties Left!
Priced To Suit Your Budget
during the Season's Clearance
BASHIAN'S Grandview Orchard
40245 GRAND RIVER
2 Miles E. of Novi GR-4-1281

APPLES — ALL KINDS

PEARS — Fresh, Sweet
CIDER — HONEY - ETC.

Bill Foreman & Son Orchard

Open Every Day
Stop at White Barrels, 3 Miles
West of Northville on 7 Mile
FI-9-1258

LENTEN SPECIAL: Fresh
eggs, 3 medium \$1.30. Hollow
Oak Farm, Rushton at 8 Mile,
GE 7-7852. H10-12cx

FRESH Eggs by case or dozen
will deliver; George Williams,
59400 Nine Mile Rd., phone GE
7-2669. H10tf

APPLES, popular varieties
open Saturday and Sunday on-
ly, Dutch Hill Orchard, 5824
Pontiac Trail. H1tf

Three formats sizes 9 to 11
— blue strapless, pink princess
style and aqua with wide belt.
All wore once. Very, very re-
asonable. FI 9-1025 after 5 p.m.

FLOOR SANDER and edger
rental, Gambles, South Lyon.
H11tf

DAVENPORT and chair; also
Hoover Constellation vacuum,
best offer, Call after 5:00 p.m.
FI 9-2711. H13cx

CLOPAY window shades \$1.19
and up, cut to size free while
you wait, Gambles. H12tf

RHEEM 80-gallon electric wa-
ter heater, good condition, rea-
sonable. GE 8-3824. H50tf

UPHOLSTERED rockers from
\$29.95 to \$69.95, large selection,
Gambles, South Lyon. H38tf

HOLLAND furnace in good con-
dition, converting to gas. Wood
or coal burning, including pipes
phone Ann Arbor 663-8947. H11tf

DEEPFREEZE freezer. Run-
ning condition, \$20. FI 9-3496.

17 CUBIC foot Kelvinator chest
type freezer. Phone after 5
p.m. Monday through Friday.
Saturday all day. 438-3241. H13p

PHILCO 21" TV very good con-
dition. \$20. GR 4-3759 evenings. 41tf

SPECIAL

BRAND
NEW
HAMMOND
ORGAN

\$495.

GRINNELL'S

324 S. MAIN ANN ARBOR
NO-2-5667

5—For Sale—Household

USED FREEZERS and REFRIGERATORS

FOR HOME & FARM USE
— Fully Guaranteed —

FRISBIE Refrigeration and APPLIANCES

43039 Grand River Novi
FI-9-4272

2 PAIR of living room drapes
— 13 1/2' and 12' window. 2 pair
bedroom drapes — 5' and 9'
window. Box spring and mat-
tress. Call after 5. GR 4-7451.

REFRIGERATORS guaranteed,
used. Call Frisbie Refrigera-
tion. FI 9-2472. H10tf

ANTIQUE Jenny Lind bed,
new mattress. FI 9-2006 even-
ings.

6—For Sale—Miscellany

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

10 x 35 SMITH cement block
silo. FI 9-2806.

INSULATION approved for
electric heat. Blower rental 10c
a bag. Gambles, South Lyon. H38tf

JOHN DEERE manure spread-
er, metal box, rubber tires,
baby chick battery brooder;
GE 7-7291, Gleason Tapp. H6tf

LOSE WEIGHT faithfully with
Dex-A-Diet tablets. Full weeks
supply only 98 cents. Spencer's
Drugs. H1tf

THREE formats sizes 9 to 11
— blue strapless, pink princess
style and aqua with wide belt.
All wore once. Very, very re-
asonable. FI 9-1025 after 5 p.m.

FLOOR SANDER and edger
rental, Gambles, South Lyon.
H11tf

DRY FIREPLACE wood 16",
18", 20" and 24". Slabwood for
\$5, picked up. FI 9-2367. 42tf

MUFFLERS and Tail Pipes.
Gamble Store, South Lyon. H11tf

GERMAN Shepherd dog, all
white, AKC registered, 12 mon-
th old, license, shots, spad-
ed, very gentle with children,
phone 437-2041. H12cx

LAST DAYS OF MARCH PROGRESS SPECIALS

USED UPRIGHTS from \$ 65
USED GRINDS from \$449
USED ORGANS from \$495
USED LOWRY ORGANS SAVE \$300

GRINNELL'S

324 S. MAIN ANN ARBOR
NO-2-5667

FERTILIZERS

COMMERCIAL and ORGANIC

*CRAB GRASS
KILLERS
*CERTIFIED SEED
POTATOES
*ONION SETS
*BULK GARDEN SEED

Specialty Feed Co. Inc.

13919 Haggerty Plymouth
GL-3-5490

6—For Sale—Miscellany

TIFFANY SHADE, large gold
leaf mirror. Hand carved artist-
er. Some antiques and miscel-
laneous, 1890 typewriter. GL
3-4379.

PORTRAITS in oil. 8 x 10 por-
traits in oil by noted artists
\$9.95. For information call 349-
9963.

SODDING, grading top soil,
fill, cow manure, cinders for
drives. FI 9-0808. 45tf

BOAT TRAILER for fishing
boat or light weight run-about.
FI 9-3443.

17 ft. CHRIS CRAFT Riviera
boat and trailer 95 hp \$1200.
FI 9-3129.

HOUSE TRAILER, Royal 24',
stove, ref., electric water heat-
er, lavatory, \$750. 8292 W. Sev-
en Mile, Northville. 437-2116.

DOUBLE headboard frame
boxed springs \$20, mattress
free; baby 6 year crib, play
pen. FI 9-2944.

FARM AUCTION
Ed Gottschalk, Phone Howell
1010; Les Johnson, Phone Ma-
son OL 6-2304 Auctioneers.

Having decided to discon-
tinue farming, I will sell the
following at Public Auction on
the premises located 1 mile
east of South Lyon to 58200
Ten Mile road on Saturday,
March 30, 11:30 a.m.

30 Head of Dairy Cows.
4 Surge Milker units and
pump with pipeline; 3 Unit
DeLaval Milker, complete; 150
Gallon Bulk Tank; 17 Drink-
ing Cups.

John Deere Model G tractor
with power tool; John
Deere 555 PLOW, 4x14 trip bot-
toms; Farmall Super H Tractor
and cultivator; Farmall H
tractor; John Deere 44 PLOW,
2x14 bottoms on rubber; In-
ternational 2x14 plow, rubber
— plow chief bottoms; John
Deere 2 x 14 plow; Interna-
tional No. 14 Mounted corn
picker; International 13 hole
grain drill; International 4 bar
rake; International 2 row corn
planter; International No. 45
Baler — PTO; International 4
section drag; John Deere 12
ft. drag, new; John Deere No.
490 — 4 row corn planter;
John Deere No. 8 chopper, hay
& Corn heads; International
Blower, PTO; 2 rubber tired
wagons with chopper boxes,
false end gates; Wood Bros.
Corn Picker; 2 new Idea 12A
Spreader; Sargent Manure
Loader; Massey Harris 6 ft.
Clipper combine;

New Idea 7 ft. Mower, PTO;
John Bean Hay conditioner &
mower combination; John De-
ere 3 section spike tooth drag;
Harvey 30 ft. elevator; Bundle
loader for IHC binder; Bril-
lion 9 ft. Cultipacker; 10 x 10
brooder house, good; Quantity
8 ft. railroad ties; Quantity 14
ft. Railroad ties.

500 Bales Alfalfa, Brome
hay; 400 bushels oats; 25 ft.
corn silage in 12 ft. silo; 15 ft.
corn silage in 12 ft. silo.
Bank Terms available.

FRED & JAMES ATCHISON
PROPS.

1959 MARLETTE Mobile home,
10 x 50, 2 bedroom, front kit-
chen, washer, dryer, 45 Wood-
land Place, Country Estates.
H10-13cx

FORMALS — excellent con-
dition. blue, pink and aqua. Sizes
9 to 11. Call FI 9-1025 after 5
p.m.

LIME and fertilizer spreader.
Good condition, all rubber.
3980 W. Maple, Wixom. 44tf

PLUMBING & HEATING SUPPLIES — Wholesale

For anything in Plumbing
Supplies, call us for prices or
visit our showroom.

Large stock of built-in sinks;
medicine cabinets, water heat-
ers, copper tube pumps, soil
pipe and fittings, bathroom mo-
dernizations on easy payments,
and repair work.

PLYMOUTH PLUMBING SUPPLY

149 WEST LIBERTY ST.
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY
GL-3-2882

LARGE used office desk. Old
adding machine. 225 Church
St., Northville. H13cx

COON DOG, Brindle plot, 5
years old; 23488 Dixboro road
South Lyon. H13cx

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

16-Business Services
24-HOUR care of convalescent or elderly patient in small nursing home. Reasonable rates. Excellent food and care. Call HI-9-3893. H401fc
A-1 PAINTING and Decorating interior and exterior. Also wall washing. Roy Hollis. Ph. FI 9 3166. 26c
INSURANCE—Fire, Theft, Liability, Automobile. Mrs. F. R. Lanning, 214 N. Wing, Northville. Ph. FI-9-3064. 201f

ROOFING SERVICE
Guaranteed Roofs
•BUILT-UP HOT ROOFS
•MARBLE CHIPS
•SHINGLES
•SIDING
Repairs and New Roofs

VIRLEY ROOFING
Milford—Mutual 4-3785
325 Caroline MILFORD

PERSONAL Loans on your signature, furniture or car. Plymouth Finance Co., Penniman Ave., Plymouth GL-3-6060 1f
TAILORING — Ladies', Men's clothes, altered. Frank Kish, 8650 Rushton Rd. Near 12-Mile GE 7-7776. H13cx
TRUCKING; septic tanks & fields, hauling, sand, gravel; trenching, Homer Herald, phone South Lyon 437-2227. H13fc
SEWING Machines — Vacuum Sweepers expertly repaired. All makes. 25 years of experience. Floor brushes, belts, cords, wheels, bobbins, shuttles, sewing lights, bulbs. Moderate prices. Free estimate. Ph. GE-7-3221. H29tfc
CARPET Laying, Repairing. Make over, stair carpets shifted, re-stretching. Sewing and binding. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call GEneva 8-3179. H12tfc

LENGEMANN INCOME TAX RETURN
done at your home or mine, efficiently and inexpensively.
349-2290 after 5 P.M.

BULLDOZING
BASEMENTS — GRADING
LAND CLEARING
BACK FILLING
RAY WARREN
EXCAVATING CO.
27629 HAGGERTY
GR-4-6695

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

FLOOR SANDING
First class laying, sanding, finishing, old and new floors. Own power. Free estimates. Work guaranteed.
H. BARSUHN
Ph. GE-8-3602, if no answer call EL-6-5762 collect.

Jim's Furnace Service
Jim Stephens
24-HOUR SERVICE
FI-9-2220

COURTEOUS - DEPENDABLE
ALL MAKES - ALL TYPES
OF HEATING EQUIPMENT

Add New Beauty to Your Home & Garden
• Nursery & Greenhouse Stock
• Lawn & Garden Supplies
• Florist Supplies
LAKE'S GARDEN HOUSE
Open 9-9 Daily — Sunday 12-9
57715 Eight Mile GE-7-2269
— Specializing in rare and exotic plants —

16-Business Services
RUBBISH and light hauling. FI-9-3184. 421f
PAINTING, exterior and interior, reasonable rates. call Don Craig. GE 8-2296. H13p
FURNITURE Upholstering of all types. Work guaranteed. Springs retied, cushions restuffed. For free estimate call GE-7-2412. Donald Reed, 61500 Rambling Way (H23tfc

Aluminum Siding Aluminum Trim
Guaranteed 30 Years
Roofing — All Kinds
ROOFING REPAIRS
Aluminum Storm Windows
GALE WHITFORD ROOFING & SIDING
23283 Currie Rd.
GE-7-2446

Need Fixing? Call Us!
COMMERCIAL and RESIDENTIAL
•WINDOW CLEANING
•OFFICE or SHOP CLEANING
•REPAIRS
NOW SERVICING SEVERAL BUSINESSES IN NORTHVILLE
Inquiries Call FI-9-1700

Authorized SALES & SERVICE
Jacobsen — Moto-Mower — Simplicity
Reo — Toro — Root Mowers
Lumberjack Chain Saws
WILSON MOWER SALES
43325 Twelve Mile Nov
Phone 349-1164

Biennial Spring ELECTION
TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT A BIENNIAL SPRING ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN THE TOWNSHIP OF NOVI (PRECINCT NOS. 1 AND 2), STATE OF MICHIGAN, AT
TOWNSHIP HALL — 25850 NOVI ROAD
COMMUNITY BUILDING — 26360 NOVI ROAD
within said Township on
MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1963
For the purpose of electing the following officers, viz:
STATE OFFICERS
Two Regents of the University of Michigan; Superintendent of Public Instruction; Member of the State Board of Education; Two Trustees of Michigan State University of Agriculture and Applied Science; Two Members of the Board of Governors of Wayne State University.
NON-PARTISAN OFFICERS
Two Justices of the Supreme Court.
TOWNSHIP OFFICERS
Supervisor, Township Clerk, Township Treasurer, 1 Trustee, Justice of the Peace (Full Term), Member of the Board of Review, 2 Constables, Commissioner of Highways.
AND TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSAL
Proposal Relative to the adoption of the Revised Constitution of the State of Michigan.
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.
CHARLES G. GOERS, TOWNSHIP CLERK

16-Business Services
Plumbing — Heating
NEW INSTALLATION
REMODELING
SEWER WORK
— Electric Sewer Cleaning —
— Electric Pipe Thawing —
GLENN C. LONG
43300 7 Mile Rd. Northville
Phone Fieldbrook 9-0373

Blue Line Diazo Prints and Photostatic Copies
WHILE YOU WAIT
Wynn W. Wakenhut
Engineering and Surveying
124 N. Center Northville
FI-9-1444
Kocian Excavating
DIGGING
TRENCHING
BULLDOZING
GRADING
DRAINS DUG and REPAIRED
Greenleaf 4-8770

SINGER
•Sewing Machines
•Vacuums
•Sewing Machine Parts and Service
ANY MAKE
Singer Sewing Center
823 Penniman — Plymouth
GL-3-1050

Authorized SALES & SERVICE
Jacobsen — Moto-Mower — Simplicity
Reo — Toro — Root Mowers
Lumberjack Chain Saws
WILSON MOWER SALES
43325 Twelve Mile Nov
Phone 349-1164

16-Business Services
Custom Built Homes
ATTIC ROOMS — CABINETS
ADDITIONS
RECREATION ROOMS
Save money, deal direct
Work myself
STRAUS
FI-9-2005
INCOME TAX returns prepared. 214 N. Wing. FI 9-3064. 351f
CERAMIC TILE installed, sink tops, bathrooms, kitchen. Terrazo floors. Also asphalt and vinyl floors. Free estimates, work guaranteed. Spannos Tile and Marble. FHA terms available. GE 7-5913. 421f

PAINTING
DECORATING
INTERIOR and EXTERIOR
WINDOW GLAZING
WALL WASHING
GEORGE BUCKLER
PH. SOUTH LYON GE-8-2401
CALL AFTER 5 P.M. H13-14cx
DOG TRAINING
A dog worth owning is a dog worth training. Classes now forming.
Elgin 6-1374
GR-6-4950 WE-5-4225

SCHNUTE MUSIC STUDIO
•PIANO AND ORGAN
•INSTRUMENTAL
505 N. Center FI-9-0580
PARKING LOTS
La Chance Bros.
Trucking and Digging
Try us for Septic Tanks and Fields, Footings, Water Lines, or Pit Gravel. Also Bulldozing Top Soil, Fill Dirt and all lines
PHONE GE-8-8411
MATTRESSES & BOX springs, standard and odd sizes of best grade material. See our retail showroom at Six Mile and Earhart road. Two miles west of Pontiac Trail. Adam Hock Bedding Co. Telephone GE 8-3855, South Lyon.

DOG TRAINING
A dog worth owning is a dog worth training. Classes now forming.
Elgin 6-1374
GR-6-4950 WE-5-4225

SCHNUTE MUSIC STUDIO
•PIANO AND ORGAN
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Try us for Septic Tanks and Fields, Footings, Water Lines, or Pit Gravel. Also Bulldozing Top Soil, Fill Dirt and all lines
PHONE GE-8-8411
MATTRESSES & BOX springs, standard and odd sizes of best grade material. See our retail showroom at Six Mile and Earhart road. Two miles west of Pontiac Trail. Adam Hock Bedding Co. Telephone GE 8-3855, South Lyon.

16-Business Services
ELECTROLUX
SALES and SERVICE
PARTS and SUPPLIES
GE-7-2328
F. J. WEINBURGER
Building Contractor
RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL
— also —
REMODELING - ADDITIONS ALTERATIONS
PHONE GE-8-8310 291f

17-Special Notices
Square Dance, South Lyon Elementary School, Friday, April 19, 8:30-11:30; Caller, Gordon Lindland of Ann Arbor. Tickets available at door. H13-14cx
YOUR STATE Representative Paul Chandler, has offices at 33050 Five Mile road, Livonia and his phone is Garfield 2 3160. If there is any way he can be of service, he would welcome the opportunity. 331f

WANT ADS
GET QUICK RESULTS
TRY THEM AND SEE
I will not be responsible for any debts other than those made by myself.
Leon Kemper H11-13cx
I will not be responsible for any debts made other than those made by myself, effective immediately.
Alfred C. Northcutt H11-13cx

BIENNIAL SPRING ELECTION
TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF WIXOM, COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a Biennial Spring Election will be held on
MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1963
at the respective polling place hereinafter designated
PRECINCT NO. 1 AND — WIXOM CITY HALL,
49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan
For the purpose of electing candidates for the following officers:
STATE
Two Regents of the University of Michigan, Superintendent of public Instruction, One (1) Member of the State Board of Education, Two (2) Members of the Board of Trustees of Michigan State University of Agriculture and Applied Sciences, Two (2) Members of the Board of Governors of Wayne State University.
NON-PARTISAN OFFICERS
Two Justices of the Supreme Court
and TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSAL:
A proposal Relative to the Adoption of the Proposed New Constitution of the State of Michigan.
ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS OR PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED.
On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7:00 A.M. and shall be continued open until 8:00 P.M. 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 Willis, City Clerk, City of Wixom

The Northville Record—Novi News—Thursday, March 28, 1963
Section Two — Page Six
Orchard Hills Baptists Observe Youth Week
Youth week was observed this past week at the Orchard Hills Baptist chapel in Novi. All the youth of this newly-organized chapel assumed the duties of each organization on March 24 which climaxed Youth Week. Youth Pastor was Fred Halstead. He was assisted by other youth in the Sunday school and the music ministry. The young people were in charge of both the morning and evening worship services, also, which consisted of a special youth choir. Testimonies were given in both the morning and evening worship hours. The Chapel is presently meeting in the Orchard Hills elementary school. A special invitation is extended to all who do not have a church home to visit any and all of the services. Sunday school and morning worship are at 10 and 11 a.m., respectively. Training union and evening worship are 6 and 7 p.m. respectively.
In Justice Court —
A man, picked up on a bench warrant in Ann Arbor for failing to appear in court, was arraigned Monday in Northville justice court. Charles W. Helm of Ann Arbor was charged with disobeying, a stop sign at the corner of Eight Mile road and Center street on February 5, 1962, and driving with an expired drivers license. He was fined \$5 and \$15 costs on the first count and paid a \$5 fine and \$5 costs on the second count. Stephen Kiss Jr. of 20242 Westview drive was fined \$5 for a radar-timed speeding violation March 3 on Randolph street.
SOROPTIMIST rummage sale Saturday April 6, 9 to 1. Corner Ann Arbor Trail and Forest, Plymouth.
BAD COLD? Get your free sample of new super potent VIRUSED COLD CAPSULES Spencer's Drugs.
REWARD for information leading to recovery of top coat taken from coat rack at Jaycee talent show. Clifford Cook GE 7-7731. H13p
CARPETS CLEAN easier with the Blue Lustre Electric Shampooer only \$1 per day. Dancers. H13cx

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION of the LYON TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT
Oakland, Livingston and Washtenaw Counties is soliciting offers of property suitable for a high school site. The property should be between 30 and 50 Acres and in the immediate vicinity of South Lyon, preferably to the east or south of the city. Offers should be submitted in writing, giving the size and a complete description of the property. Quotation of a price per Acre is optional; this can be negotiated. Consideration of the sites will be based upon the total estimated net cost of preparing the site for building purposes. Offers should be submitted to Board of Education 310 North Warren South Lyon, Michigan Before 7:30 P.M., Monday, April 8, 1963
LYON TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT
J. W. Erwin, Secretary

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION
TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT, Oakland County, Michigan
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a special election will be held in Novi Community School District, County of Oakland, and State of Michigan, on
MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1963
TO VOTE UPON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSITIONS:
(1) Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed each year against property in Novi Community School District, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, for all purposes except taxes for the payment of interest and principal on obligations incurred prior to December 31, 1962, be increased as provided in Section 21 of Article X of the Constitution of Michigan for a period of five (5) years from 1963 to 1967, both inclusive, by 2½ mills on each dollar (\$2.50 per \$1,000) of the assessed valuation as equalized, for the purpose of defraying a part of the operating expenses of the school district, such increase to be a renewal of the 2½ mill increase which expired in 1962?
(2) Shall the Board of Education of Novi Community School District, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, be directed to establish a high school in said district and to determine the qualifications for admission to such high school?
(3) Shall the Novi Community School District, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Nine Hundred Eighty-Five Thousand Dollars (\$985,000) and issue its bonds therefor, for the purpose of defraying the cost of erecting, furnishing and equipping a new secondary school building in said school district?
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the polls for said election will be open from 7:00 o'clock A.M., to 8:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, and that the voting place, will be at the Novi School, 26350 Novi Road, in said school district.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the Board of Education of said school district has estimated that Nine Hundred Eighty-Five Thousand Dollars (\$985,000) is the amount of money necessary to be borrowed for the project for which said bonds are proposed to be issued.
The following statement has been received from the County Treasurer as to previously voted increases in the total tax rate limitation affecting taxable property in the school district, to-wit:
COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT
OAKLAND COUNTY TREASURER — PONTIAC, MICHIGAN
Charles A. Sparks
County Treasurer
Lloyd M. Sibley
Chief Deputy
COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT 293 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1947
I, Charles A. Sparks, County Treasurer of the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that according to the records, in my office, as of February 6, 1963 the total of all voted increases in the tax rate limitation above the 15 mills established by Section 21 of Article X of the Michigan Constitution, affecting taxable property in the Novi Community School District in said County, is as follows:
LOCAL UNIT
Novi Community School District 4.50 1962 to 1965 incl.
School District No. 8 of the Twp. of Novi 8.00 1950 to 1966 incl.
County School District of Oakland County 8.00 1958 to 1974 incl.
.50 1954 to 1969 incl.
OAKLAND COUNTY TREASURER'S OFFICE
Charles A. Sparks, Treasurer
By Lloyd M. Sibley, Deputy
Dated February 6, 1963
This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of said school district.
Walter Ambinder, Secretary, Board of Education
DATED: MARCH 15, 1963

NEWS FROM WIXOM

Mrs. Charles Ware MA 4-1801 Mr. and Mrs. Paul DePodesta have returned from a two-week southern trip to New Orleans, Panama City, Tallahassee and Lexington. They returned home March 18.

Mrs. DePodesta was hostess to the knitting club on Tuesday.

The beach committee of Hickory Hills put up the stanchions for the boat dock on Sunday.

Jack Karrell of Hickory Hills is in St. Mary hospital, Livonia.

The Wixom Blood Bank staff

staffed the blood bank at the Lincoln factory Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Nissen are the proud parents of a new daughter, Brigitte Elizabeth, born in Pontiac Osteopathic hospital, March 21. Brigitte has two sisters, Janet, 4, and Babette, 2.

Two Detroit men were arraigned in Novi Justice court last Thursday on counts of disorderly conduct.

The separate incidents took

place March 16 at the Walled Lake Casino and both men were fined \$15 apiece. They are Douglas Thompson, and Elbert Williams.

On the evening of March 23 Mr. and Mrs. Chis Nissen were dinner hosts to 20 neighbors. Occasion honoring the Mel Woods who have sold their home on Pontiac trail and will be moving from the South Lyon Wixom area.

The Woods family have lived

in Wixom for the past 20 years and have endeared themselves to all their friends and neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coe were hosts to the Jack Price Jrs. for Sunday dinner.

Harold Rocker has been in the McPherson hospital, Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pearl entertained Mr. and Mrs. Chester Armstrong from Walled Lake for dinner on Sunday.

In Justice Court

OUR WANT ADS

SYDNEY FRID

The NUMBER ONE Choice

ELECT SYDNEY FRID COUNCILMAN

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)



YOU'RE IT — Paul Palmer (left) and Bob Pankow point to fellow Jaycee Bob Pratt (center) indicating the Jaycees' "outhouse" stays on the front yard of the Pratt residence at 760 Thayer until he enlists a new member. The Jaycees plan to boost their membership from 23 to 46 by this unique method.

News From Willowbrook

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKee on of LeBost drive gave a St. Patrick's Day party last Saturday evening. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Smelt, Mr. and Mrs. David Fried, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miloch, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Byrd.

Mrs. Terese Pinner was hostess at a joint birthday party for Mr. and Mrs. Walt Pinner of West LeBost Sunday. Mr.

and Mrs. William Prutov and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Curran joined in the celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morse and their children Diane, Sue and Geoffrey, had dinner at the Pickwick House in Detroit Saturday evening.

Mrs. Robert Radtke of West LeBost is a surgical patient at Mount Sinai Hospital in Detroit.

The Tuesday Pinochle club met at the home of Mary Jane Goyt last week. Carol Pohlman was a guest player. Jo Ander-

son won first prize; Carol Pohlman, second; Helen Waugh, third, and Adele Caligiuri, booby.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Peters and Mrs. Dorothy Waugh, all of Kalamazoo, spent the week-end here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waugh.

Helen Waugh, Ellie Carter and Emily Orr attended the end-of-term luncheon at the Northwestern Branch of the Y.W.C.A. Tuesday.

Registration for the spring term of Ladies' Day-Out is now going on at the Y.W.C.A. Classes, including golf and bowling, will start the first week in April.

Lori Kraus, Marty Ames and Beverly Smith enjoyed an evening of bridge with Irene McCormick Tuesday evening.

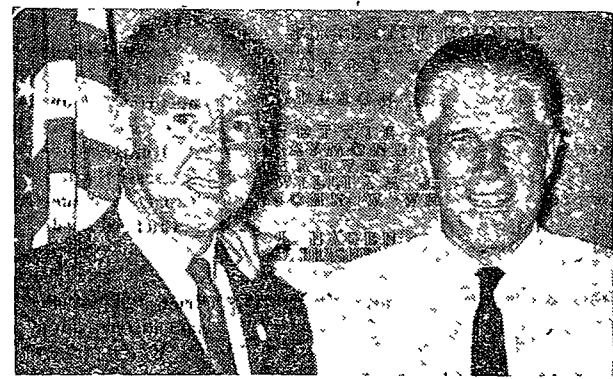
The Investment club held its March meeting at the home of Joan Gould Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rowley, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hawk and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Young all enjoyed the St. Patrick's Day dance at the Farmington Elk's club Saturday evening.

The Episcopal churchwomen are preparing for the new business year by electing new officers at the church at 8:00 Wednesday evening.

Eleanor Freytag was hostess to the Coffee club at a luncheon last Thursday afternoon.

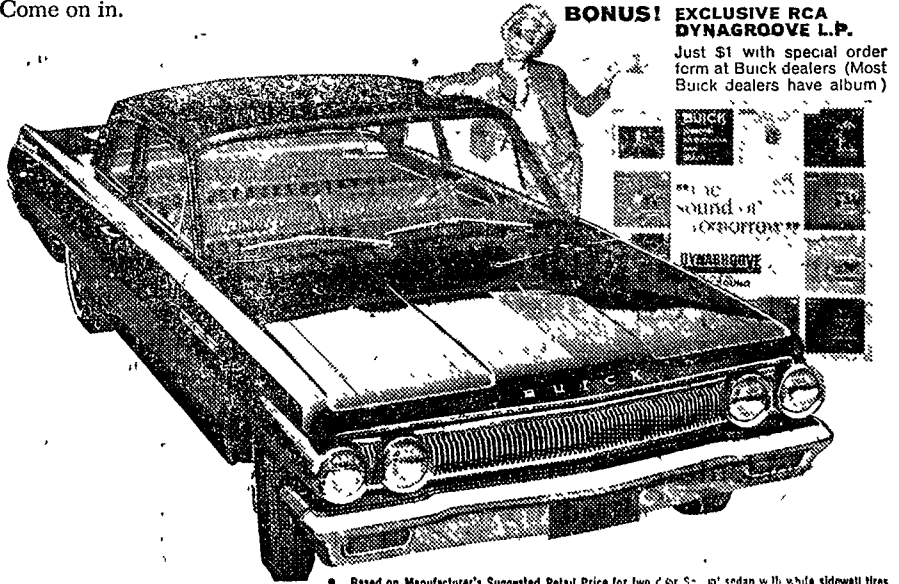
MICHIGAN NEEDS! JAMES F. O'NEIL ON STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION



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Loin Portion **39^c** LB.
Center Cut Pork Chops **69^c** LB.



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A&P Brand FRUIT COCKTAIL
3 1-LB. 13-OZ. #2½ CANS **89^c**

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Peas or Peas & Carrots . . . 10-OZ. PKG. **10^c**
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Cut Golden Corn . . . 10-OZ. PKG. **10^c**
Chopped Broccoli . . . 10-OZ. PKG. **10^c**
Mixed Vegetables . . . 10-OZ. PKG. **10^c**
French Fried Potatoes . . . 9-OZ. PKG. **9^c**
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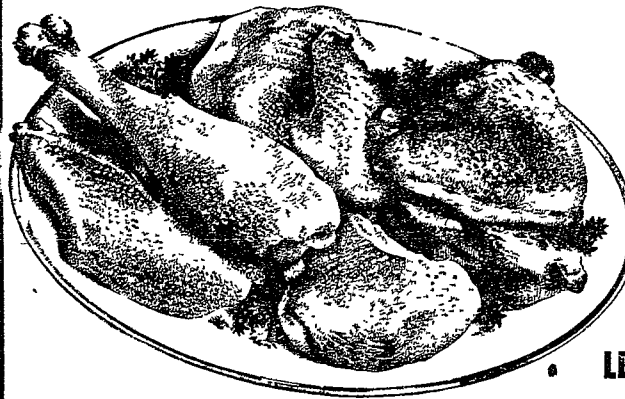


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"Super-Right" Completely Cleaned, Top Quality, Government Inspected

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Whole Chickens 27^c LB.
LEGS LB. 49c BREASTS RIBS ATTACHED LB. 49c

"SUPER-RIGHT" FULLY MATURED BEEF—STANDING

RIB ROASTS
4th and 5th Ribs **59^c** LB.
First 5 Ribs **65^c** LB.
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NAVEL ORANGES

California Sweet Juicy **69^c** 113 SIZE DOZ.

A&P Brand FREESTONE PEACHES
SLICED OR HALVES — HOMESTYLE IN HEAVY SYRUP
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A&P's FINE QUALITY

Sliced Bacon
ALLGOOD BRAND 1-LB. PKG. **39^c**
2 LB. PKG. 75c

"SUPER-RIGHT" Fancy Sliced Bacon 1-LB. PKG. 45c
Thick-Sliced Bacon 2 LB. PKG. 85c

Milk ½ Gal. Carton **37^c**

A&P BRAND—Our Finest Quality Grape Juice
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CRESTMONT SHERBET OR MARVEL
Ice Cream YOUR CHOICE ½-GAL. CTN. **49^c**
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COLDSTREAM
Pink Salmon 1-LB. CAN **57^c**

Special This Week—PUFFIN
Biscuits 6 TUBES OF 10 **49^c**

A&P's OWN FINE QUALITY
dexola Oil . . . 1-QT. 6-OZ. BTL. **49^c**

WISCONSIN AGED CHEESE
Sharp Cheddar LB. **59^c**

WITH THIS A&P COUPON

OUR FINEST QUALITY
ANN PAGE SALAD Dressing



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JANE PARKER—Golden, Sugared or Cinnamon

Donuts PKG. OF 12 **21^c**

JANE PARKER
Cracked Wheat Bread 1-LB. LOAF **19c**

JANE PARKER
Apricot Pie SAVE 16c . . . 8-IN. SIZE **39c**

All prices in this ad effective thru Saturday, March 30th in all Eastern Michigan A&P Super Markets

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.
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AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

USE COUPON BELOW OR COUPON FROM OUR MAILED COUPON FOLDER

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SAVE 50^c WITH THIS COUPON

GOOD TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF ONE
MEAT PLATTER DIVIDED VEGETABLE BOWL OR SUGAR AND CREAMER

Golden Dawn Melmac Dinnerware

Good through Saturday, March 30th in all Eastern Michigan A&P Super Markets
ONE PER FAMILY—ADULTS ONLY

SPEAKING for The Record

by Bill Sliger

Next Monday Northville voters will silence — for two years — the political noises that have echoed throughout the city in recent weeks.

They'll decide in whose hands the immediate future of our community should be entrusted.

I hope each voter fully realizes the responsibility that he faces.

In this writer's opinion the election of a mayor and two city councilmen on Monday is one of the most important single events in the recent history of our community.

Regretfully, only those closest to current city affairs and those familiar with Northville's past history clearly recognize the significance of the election.

I sincerely believe that failure to return Mayor A. M. Allen and Councilman John S. Canterbury to office would be a serious blow to the progress of our community.

The challenge to these candidates is being championed by a voice from the past seeking to regain power lost. It is well planned and not without its hard core of supporters.

It is, in the opinion of this writer, a challenge that, if successful, would lead to the breaking-down of city manager form of government as we know it.

Slowly, perhaps, but with the certainty that past performances can bear out, our city government would return to the status of former days when each "commissioner" ruled his own individual domain and special favors were sought through personal contact with "your man" on the council.

The manager would become a figure-head and the office pass by default.

To those who recognize the progress that has been made during Northville's eight years as a city, this would be a sad day, indeed.

More important is the outstanding record achieved by Mayor Allen and Councilman Canterbury and the vote of confidence it deserves.

It is no mistake that Northville's assessments are now equitable to all property owners; that we have a modern water system and overhead storage supply; that our new subdivisions were constructed to high standards with paved streets and concrete curbs and gutters; that our business district has prospered with two new supermarkets and a modern drive-in bank, that steady progress has been made in acquiring off-street parking and that support of the businessmen has been gained through voluntary financial contributions; that our school district could buy a much-needed community building facility at a fair price to all taxpayers; and that this money could then be matched by a federal grant to provide our community with a new city hall and library without one penny of additional tax; that our police department can attract and retain men of high ability and character to carry out this important responsibility; that numerous men and women of keen ability and integrity volunteer to serve on the city's numerous boards, commissions and committees; that a plan for improving city streets offering a fair compromise to all citizens — new and old — and accelerating the program without placing undue burden on the budget was devised; that city relations with school and township officials are at their highest level; and that all this, and more, was accomplished without an increase in taxes.

I do not believe there is a single member of the present council who would not graciously admit that Mayor Allen and Councilman Canterbury—more than any others—deserve credit for this record of progress.

Their hard work, devotion to office, consideration of the welfare of the entire community is truly outstanding.

Quite by coincidence (not by preconceived plan) a story elsewhere in The Record reveals the first success of Northville's economic development group.

The expansion of a local industry through the efforts of this committee further emphasizes the contribution to the welfare of Northville by Mayor Allen and Councilman Canterbury. While the former was a leader in the formation of the infant group, Canterbury spearheaded its progress and steered its organization as president.

Before discussing the second position of the city council I'd like first to briefly touch upon the "hospital" episode.

There are few citizens of the community more familiar with the details of the hospital affair than this writer.

From the outset it was doomed through a series of events, not the least of which was bad management. When all seemed lost it was tossed at a "community" board for salvation.

To say that the financial arrangements were complicated would be a monumental understatement.

But I know of no single person who worked harder to save the facility — at the request of those who now criticize him — than Mayor Allen.

The hospital failed because it lacked doctor support. It's as simple as that, there is no other answer.

(And if a benefactor ready to pour \$150,000 into such a project existed, why in the name of common-sense would any responsible board member working on behalf of the hospital show him a letter of conditions that the board member considered unreasonable? Why wouldn't he return to the council and attempt to reach a compromise before upsetting the anonymous donor?)

I do not intend in these few words of recommendation for the second seat on the city council to deal in the personalities or capabilities of all the candidates.

As nearly as is possible in this unpleasant business of sticking out one's neck, I consider each of the candidates a friend.

But my vote goes to Fred Kester.

I choose him knowing full well the capabilities of each of the aspirants (except one, Hiram Pacific) through personal experience.

Kester would bring a "doer" to the council. He's level-headed, quiet, competent and hard-working. His judgment is always fair and considerate. And he has demonstrated to me, and others who have worked with him on the economic development committee and in retail merchant affairs, that he can do a job thoroughly and well.

He would be a strong addition to our council.

It's the fervent hope of this writer that Northville voters will go to the polls Monday in record numbers. The road to our future rests in your hands.

The Northville Record

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Michigan Mirror

Romney, Lawmen Still Hold Hands

The honeymoon between Gov. George Romney and the Republican-dominated Legislature is lasting longer than many thought possible.

As expected, the Governor meets his biggest problems in the House of Representatives, but difficulties also have cropped up in the Senate where his party holds a 23-11 margin.

Despite the problems, however, Romney's tactics of extensive personal contacts with the Legislature have worked to his advantage. The biggest question now is how much longer can he win his battles.

Romney lost a little ground when his bills to further Olympic bid chances reached the house. The more conservative GOP spokesmen there insisted on some safety measures which he had not expected. He wanted the measure to pass without change, but gave in when the conservative voice indicated it would not retreat.

The changes would not hurt the bills, he decided, but his further insistence on no change might hurt him.

In the Senate, his toughest battle, came on the long-controversial proposal to put Michigan under Aid to Dependent Children of the Unemployed; the ADC-U question. He made it very clear in his State of the State message and another special request to the Legislature that passage of this legislation was an important part of his program.

The GOP majority in both houses had been fighting such legislation for two years, ever since the Federal program started. House members switched positions quietly with the justification that now many other states were in the program and passage here would not cause widespread attention to Michigan as a welfare state.

In the Senate, however, the program was temporarily blocked by a quirk. There were enough "Old Guard" Republicans who remained opposed to the program that the GOP badly needed Democratic votes to pass it.

The 11 Democrats attacked Romney's ADC-U proposal as too restrictive and too "watered down" from the version former Gov. John B. Swainson wanted during his term of office. They said they would withhold their votes entirely.

With these two pieces of legislation counted as Romney victories, the future battles likely will appear as only minor skirmishes. So far, however, the new governor has disproved the theory that you can't win them all.

The annual observance of Michigan Week is rapidly approaching.

This year, as in the previous nine "brag weeks" each day will have a special purpose to recognize. Sunday, May 19, will be "Spiritual Foundations" day; Monday is "Our Government" day; Tuesday, "Hospitality" day; Wednesday, "Our Livelihood" day; Thursday, "Education" day; Friday, "Our Heritage" day; and Saturday, "Our Youth".

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Bernard A. Kalahar of Center Line, president of the State Association of County Superintendents, is coordinating the local plans for the Monday programs.

As a member of the Macomb County Board of Superintendents for 19 years, Kalahar is fully familiar with the growth of local government.

His plan for the May 20 programs calls for civic and service clubs, schools and other organizations to promote meetings "where people familiar with all the ramifications of local government explain how the various offices function, in clear and practical terms."

The traditional "Mayors' Exchange" and open houses in government offices also will be emphasized for the 10th consecutive year as primary functions of "Our Government" day during Michigan Week.

Michigan teachers may soon be required to have more extensive training in their field to be licensed by the state.

A proposed revision to the Michigan Teacher Certification Code has been in the works for about six years. The Commission on Teacher Education and Certification consulted nearly 1,000 professional people and educational organizations in drawing its recommendations for code changes.

"The proposed code is definitely a compromise measure representing as best it can all the beliefs and convictions of the hundreds of people in Michigan who are striving to improve the quality of education," said State Board of Education President Chris H. Magnusson.

Revision of the code was proposed because it was felt the present regulations, written in 1938, could hardly set the minimum qualifications for teachers nearly a quarter-century later, said the Board President.

"The vast explosion of knowledge since then; the enormous increase in our population; public pressure to educate everyone to his limit of learning, and the realization that the continuation of a free society will depend on a totally educated populace demand a concerted effort to keep our standards for teaching at the highest possible level."

In addition to raising the educational requirements in fields related to teaching, the proposed revision would require administrative school personnel to be certified.

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Bipartisan Support Shows Increase As Constitution Vote Draws Near

"Michigan needs the new constitution. It holds the promise of the future. It is the state's escape from the shackles of the past and our means of reversing the trend towards dependence upon Federal government for answers to purely state and local problems."

So said Gov. George Romney this week, just four days before next Monday's election when Michigan voters will go to the polls to pass judgment on the proposed new state constitution.

Bipartisan support for the new document has become increasingly evident as Election Day approaches. Not only have more than a score of nonpartisan organizations in the state endorsed the proposal, but in recent weeks leaders in both political parties have been outspoken in their support.

Early this month Prentiss M. Brown, Democratic elder statesman and former U. S. Senator, announced his intention to vote for the new constitution. Dr. Connor D. Smith, Democratic chairman of the Michigan State University board of trustees, had previously announced his support.

William Palmer, a Democratic appointee to Michigan's original Civil Service Commission, has also announced his approval of the new Constitution. "It will keep the merit system and keep career people in state service," he said. "Some of the proposed changes, I believe, will also improve the relations of civil service with other branches of government."

At least 70 major changes from the 1908 state constitution are incorporated in the proposed document and 75 per cent of them received the unanimous or near-unanimous vote of the 144 delegates to the Constitutional Convention. No decisions at the convention were made on a strictly partisan basis and all sections of the document passed by the delegates had bipartisan support.

Among the significant improvements over the 1908 constitution are:

1. Abolition of Spring elections, saving an estimated \$1 million each two years.
2. Four-year terms for elected state administrative officials permitting the time needed to establish a program.
3. Reorganization of Michigan's hodge-podge of 126 boards, bureaus and commissions into not more than 20 departments.
4. Tools to help the legislature solve the problems of mushrooming urban areas.
5. Co-ordination of the state's educational system through an enlarged 8-member state board of education who would have authority to appoint the superintendent of public instruction.
6. Expanded provisions on civil rights, including a new anti-discrimination clause which is to be enforced by the nation's first constitutionally-established state civil rights commission.

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7. Legislative apportionment formulas which will guarantee to Michigan citizens a truly "balanced" legislature.

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Roger Babson

Land Company Investments

Babson Park, Mass. — A sound investment program should provide protection against inflation as well as deflation. Because real estate is so commonly associated with inflation protection, it might be well to lead off with a discussion of land trusts.

The better-quality land companies have several advantages: (1) While some of the older companies originally, garnered their land for agricultural purposes, in recent years the discovery of minerals has introduced a "kicker" to companies of this type. (2) There is usually a basic source of earnings in the form of surface leases, water rights, etc. (3) These companies operate with little in the way of plant and equipment investments. (4) Their labor and other operating costs are at a minimum.

One of the largest domestic land trusts is Kern County Land Company. It owns nearly 2 million acres in California, New Mexico, and Arizona; and participates in development of oil and gas properties in Western Canada, Louisiana

and Mississippi, and even Australia. Another large land company is Texas Pacific Land Trust, owner of about 1,700,000 acres in Texas. In 1954 this company transferred to TXL Oil Corp. most of its oil, gas, and other mineral rights on its then producing property. It retained title to virtually all the surface land, a small perpetual royalty interest in 85,000 producing acres, and a one-sixteenth royalty in future mineral production from 387,000 acres.

Mining issues provide another hedge against inflation. In a sense, mineral deposits are sort of underground bank deposits. Improved mining techniques, development of machinery capable of massive ore extraction, and new methods of upgrading ore quality help to offset effects of rising labor costs. Best investments are in companies with large ore reserves and undeveloped acreage.

The American Metal Climax Company has many attractive features. This company holds land in Africa, Mexico, Canada, and South America. Domestic properties are located in Colorado, New Mexico, and Michigan. American Metal Climax produces more than half the world's supply of molybdenum and owns the world's largest molybdenum mine. The company also has large investments in African copper mines. It is a large custom smelter and seller of nonferrous metals. Other lines include a potash mine and refinery in New Mexico, plus oil and gas interests.

The world's second-largest copper producer is Anaconda. More than two-thirds of its copper is mined in Chile. In addition, it has mines in Montana and Nevada, and in Mexico. Anaconda is also a leading

process will be substantially the same as in the present constitution.

The question to be submitted to the voters at Monday's election is a simple one: "Shall the revised Constitution be adopted?"

If the proposal receives a favorable majority, the new document would become effective on January 1, 1964. The first election for four-year terms under the new constitution would be in November of 1966.

fabricator of copper, and processes uranium and aluminum. Operating costs of its foreign mines are low.

Second-largest domestic copper producer is Phelps Dodge, which is a favorite of mine. Nearly all of its ore output, the bulk of which is mined in Arizona, is used by its fabricating plants. It has a 16% interest in Southern Peru Copper, and sizeable investments in Amerada Petroleum, American Metal Climax, and New Jersey Zinc. A very interesting article on Arizona appears in the March National Geographic.

Copper Range is an important copper producer in the Lake Superior region. Though it is a medium sized and a relatively high cost producer, it is fully integrated from mines to market.

Turning to the base metals, United States Smelting, Refining and Mining Company is a leading producer of lead, zinc, copper, silver, gold, and even coal. Most of its mining properties are in New Mexico and Utah. Company is increasing its emphasis on oil and gas development.

STARTING
SUNDAY, APRIL 7

DIAL '1'

first

for DIRECT DIALING
of Long Distance calls

For Northville, Novi and Plymouth people with one-party and two-party telephones whose numbers begin with FI, 34, GL and 45...

Dialing "1" first will safeguard you against dialing a Long Distance call accidentally when you intend to dial within your own local calling area.

You won't be able to reach the

Long Distance network without dialing "1" first. This could save you the inconvenience of being billed for an unintentional Long Distance call.

Otherwise, nothing is being changed.

Rural customers will continue to place their Long Distance calls with the operator.

Please dial local calls just as you've been doing.

For your convenience, page 2 of your April, 1963, Area telephone directory will be a handy reference on dialing, starting Sunday, April 7.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



Signs of Spring? They Come from a Variety of Things



TOPS DOWN!

The lucky boy with Susie Eastland, Eliza Batzer and Carol Leavenworth is Harold Hartley.



"MR. CLEAN"

John Hood of Willowbrook wipes winter out of windows.

Spring's refrains finally began echoing this week, bringing with them sunny skies and warm breezes.

To most folk, the bittersweet refrains bring forth a rush of memories — memories made all the sweeter since the advent of time-saving gadgets.

Back in great-great-grandfather's day, the few brief moments of spring were claimed by such seemingly-never-ending tasks as fence mending.

Meanwhile, great - great-grandmother toiled over an outside barrel, making soap. The task completed, she could then look forward to beginning her enormous hand washing — all the winter clothes she and her menfolk shed in honor of spring.

Both may have joined in sweeping winter's dust from the inside of the house — especially if great-great-grandfather allowed his woman to use his blacksmith bellows as a make-shift vacuum cleaner.

Yet, even in the midst of these tasks, the notes of spring sounded — the call of the robin, the bubbling of a brook released from icy imprisonment, the sweet odor of clothes drying in the breeze.

And our great-great-grandparents may have grown excited, watching as the land thawed, as spring gave its promise of new life.

Perhaps, like us, they composed a list of things to remember come spring.

Our list, a pictorial one, centers around such things as a youngster flying a kite, tiny tots playing fishing, a newborn colt out for a wobble around the paddock, roads breaking as spring thaw sets in ...



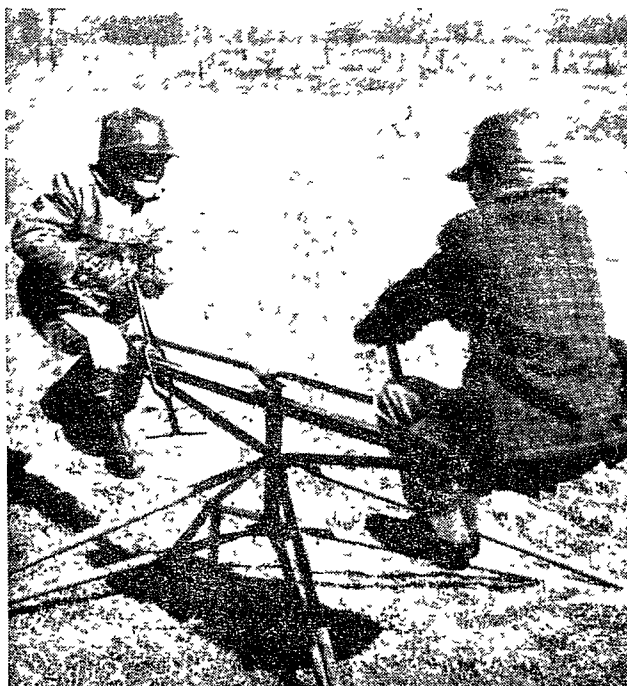
PUDDLE HOPPING

Hard on the heels, but not bad on the eyes.



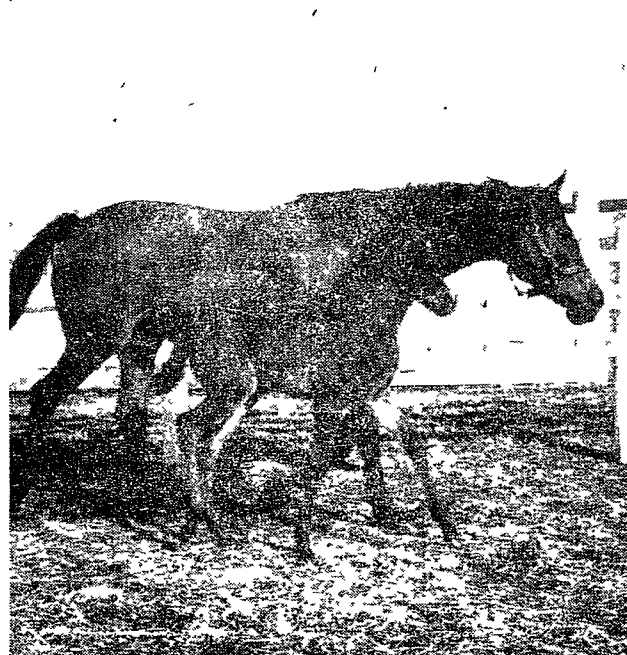
TYKE ON TRIKE

Paula Ann Layton of Northville smiles and toots the horn on her new tricycle.



SPRING SWING

Going round and round are Mark Muenchow and Chris Bishop of Echo Valley.



TRIAL RUN

A wobbly-legged colt stays close to mother first time around.



ORDERLY ORCHARD

Spring cleaning to Novit's James Erwin means tidying up his apple orchard.



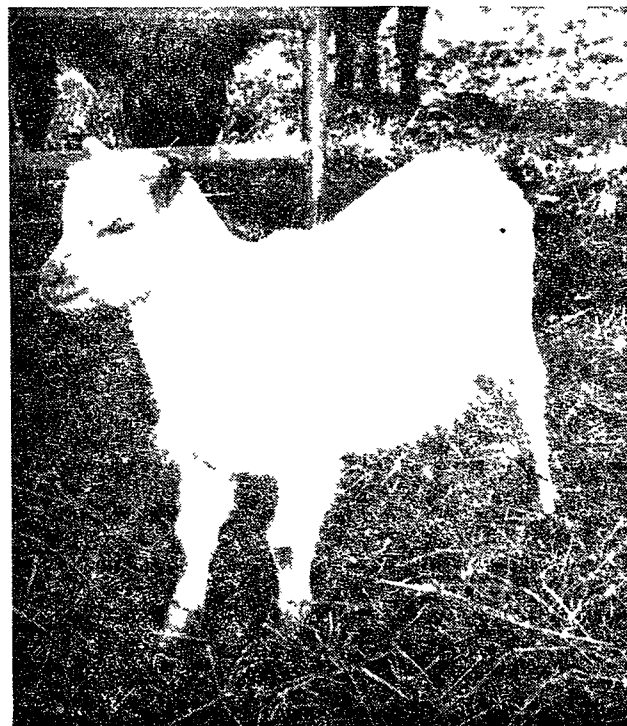
FISHING AND FOOLING

Water just naturally attracts boys, like Frank Knoth and Brian Steinel of Northville.



KITE FLIGHT

That's Mike Miklas of Willowbrook with a high-flying kite.



KID'S FIRST SPRING

A kid becomes a goat when he's seen a spring — and this three-month-old kid is surveying all.



SPRING THAW GNAWS

And paved roads break out in a rash of holes.

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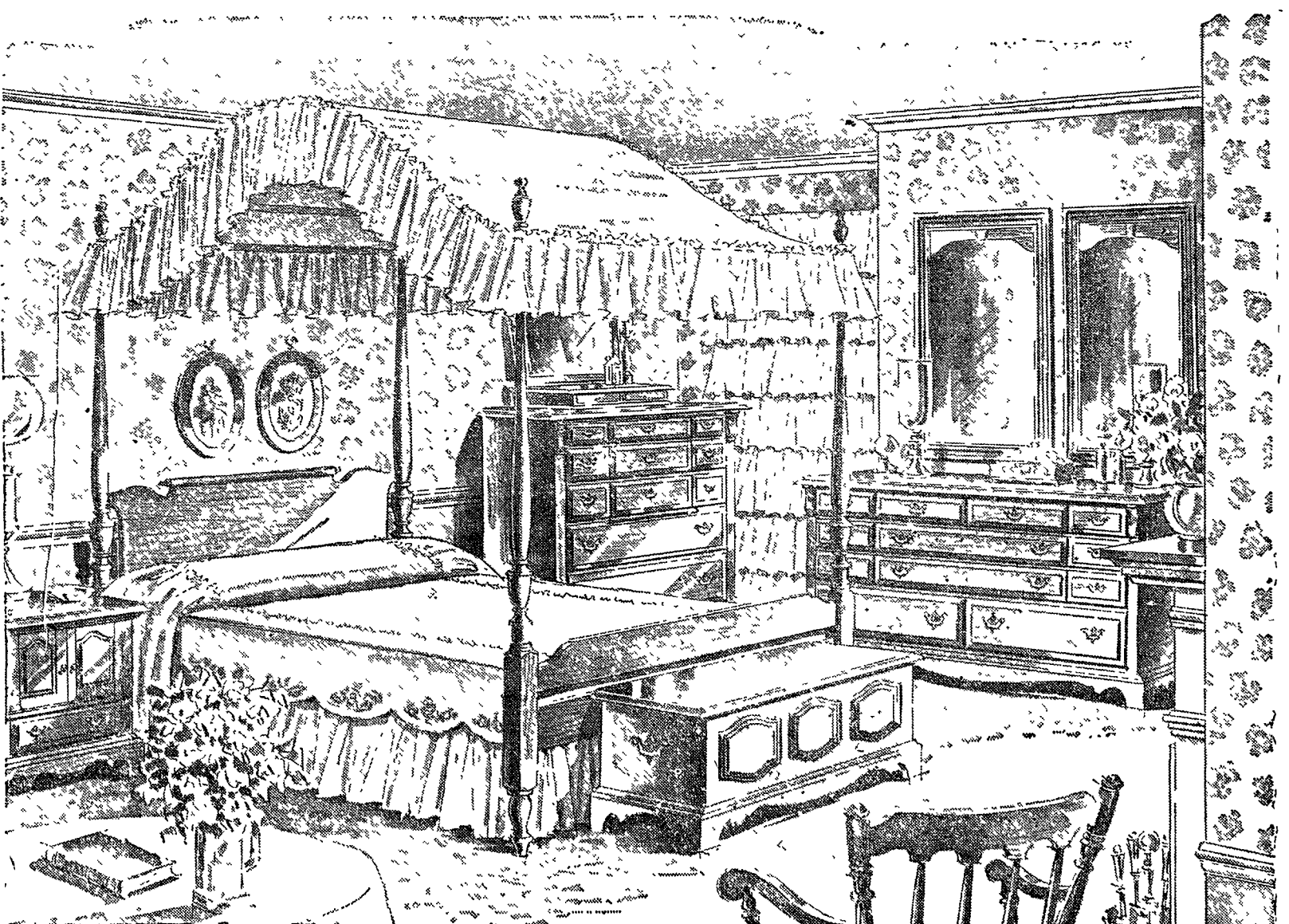
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There are accent colors, too, and over seventy pieces to choose from—for bedroom, dining and living room. Come in today. The wonderful world of VILLAGE SQUARE can add so much to the gracious charm of any home, and you will find it so smartly economical.



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NORTHVILLE

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Swing into Spring Through the Doors of Northville Merchants

New Slacks Slim, Trim

Trim, slim and comfortable describes the look in new men's slacks for spring. Both belt loop styles and self-supporting models share the fashion spotlight, with pleated and single-pleat styles dividing the honors.

For early spring, lightweight worsted flannels, gabardines and bengalines set the pace. With warmer weather, look for tropical weights, wash-wears.

Greys, olive-tans, pewter shades and variations on the new yellow tones called "Banana" will be among the most wanted spring and summer colors. There is also a big swing to whites, especially in the wash-wear types.

This is the Year Of 'Vines - Roses'

If you ever desired to have a beautiful rose garden this is the year to plant it, advises the American Association of Nurserymen. There is a generous supply of roses in most parts of the country, says the association, but it will not last beyond this year as growers do not keep over mature roses from one season to the next.

There are roses for every purpose: in gardens, as specimen plants, climbers and floribundas for beautiful "living fences." This year there will be an array of colorful bloom more extensive than ever known before.

The types of roses to be planted include:

1. Hybrid teas. These generally offer the most perfectly formed blooms for the formal garden or for cut flowers to decorate the home. The colors are magnificent.
2. Floribunda roses offer many blooms on a single plant. If you are most interested in the quantity of blooms, many of which also are of good quality, these plants are for you. They are excellent as living fences and landscape decoration. Floribundas are more plentiful than ever this year and because of their quantity of bloom are always a bargain.
3. Climbing roses grow vigorously against a post, fence, arbor, porch, garage and similar supporting structures. Polyanthas are known as ramblers. They bear clusters of small flowers and they bloom profusely. They are colorful when massed in beds.
4. No outside basement door. You'll need one to get such things as screens and storm windows in and out.
5. A basement stairway door that opens toward the basement. This is a hazard.
6. Walls so cut up by doors and windows that furniture placement is limited.
7. No room for expansion. Sometimes there isn't a large enough lot, or zoning restrictions may bar an addition.

Guide for Home Buyers

Experience is a dear teacher when it comes to buying a house. Many homes have poor in design that make them poor buys.

Before you buy, check this list of common flaws to avoid.

1. Bathroom squarely in view from living room or entrance hall.
2. A picture window without a good view. Have the picture window facing a patio or any good view, rather than overlooking the street and the neighbor's house.
3. No glass in the front door.

Guide for Home Buyers

You'll want to see who is at the door when the bell rings.

4. No outside basement door. You'll need one to get such things as screens and storm windows in and out.
5. A basement stairway door that opens toward the basement. This is a hazard.
6. Walls so cut up by doors and windows that furniture placement is limited.
7. No room for expansion. Sometimes there isn't a large enough lot, or zoning restrictions may bar an addition.

The Northville Record—Novi News—Thursday, March 28, 1963
Section Three — Page Two

PLANNING A SPRING VACATION?

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS EARLY — FOR LAND - SEA - OR AIR.

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Create Master Plan For Home Improvement



Straight from the shoulder is handbag news for spring, as leather shoulder bags in scaled down sizes gain fashion prominence.

Home improvement activity, which has grown steadily in importance for the past five years, promises to accelerate to an all-time high in 1963, as more home owners than ever before launch programs of modernization, remodeling or repair.

Even the owners of comparatively new homes are increasingly showing an active interest in home improvement, usually because the growth of their families has created an urgent need for more living space, or the expansion of existing service facilities via the installation of an extra bathroom, more storage capacity, new laundry equipment and the like.

For example, basements should be investigated for excessive moisture before remodeling them into living or storage space. The usual indications of dampness are dark stains on the cellar walls and floor and flaking cement on ceiling beams and mildewed structure are also danger signs. These conditions should be corrected before a basement remodeling project is launched.

It is well to consult an architect in the early stages of creating a master plan.

He will make a thorough investigation of the house to determine the best methods of doing it and give an estimate of the cost.

In planning major remodeling or modernization, it is also important to determine how much you can spend on what improvements to have the resale value of your home increase by at least an equal amount.

Re-Sale Factors

According to the American Bankers Association, the final price you will get for your home will depend largely on (1) the kind of improvements you make and (2) the price range for homes in your neighborhood. So make sure the improvements are the "right sort."

And keep the cost within logical bounds.

What are the "right sort" of improvements? Basically, they must substantially protect or improve the basic livability or utility of your home, must have a readily-apparent use or worth to a prospective homebuyer.

Now what is meant by keeping the cost of your improvements within logical bounds? Just this: ordinarily people will not spend a great deal more for a home than others means, for example, that if you own a \$20,000 home in a neighborhood of comparable values, you would do well to keep your improvement costs within \$5,000, if you hope to get your money back, should you ever sell.

Consider Existing Structure

In addition to individual tastes and needs, the nature of the existing structure must be considered in creating a master plan.

The growing family that expects to do more entertaining in the future should pay particular attention to its living room. Before investing money in short-term decorating, the possibility of removing a wall to provide more space for entertainment should be investigated.

The Grandiflora rose is named because of its large size and wealth of blooms. It makes a fine accent plant, either in gardens or singly to add color where needed.



The coat checks in for spring, in a variety of silhouettes. This black and white checked wool coat is highlighted by a convertible collar, 3/4-length sleeves and cuffed pockets.



Ready to make spring rounds are these bright wool plaid separates. Perky cropped veskit tops a sweater and casual skirt. For extra fashion, the one-piece jumper can go from desk to date, minus the blouse. Plaid is a combination of pale green and ivory.

FREYDL'S Parade of SPRING FASHIONS

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Shrubs, Trees Need Special Care After Hard Winter, Expert Notes

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter from John Miller of Green Ridge Nursery offers advice to area homeowners on what they may do to avoid damage to shrubs, trees, vines and evergreens that may have been caused by the long, cold winter.

'Old Rocking Chair' Has Modern Role

"Old rocking chair's got me" is, figuratively at least, the theme song more and more people are singing this season. With rocking recommended as a healthful form of mild exercise and relaxation, the rocking chair continues its strong comeback in fashion and comfort.

News for spring is a wide array of mechanically equipped styles that provide not only smooth, silent rocking action but free and easy swivels combined in one fixture with resilient metal springs.

The "Rock-or-Swivel" mechanism is now incorporated in chair styles that blend with every type of room, in a choice of platform, high-leg and low-leg rockers.

may cause many of them to die if they are completely girdled. The widespread damage, if it is close to the ground, is caused by mice foraging for food beneath the ice-encrusted snow, and by rabbits if it is a foot or so above the ground. The plant may die if the bark is chewed completely through to solid wood in a band 1/4" wide or more, encircling or girdling the trunk.

Even though the buds may open and new growth start, the plant is apt to die within a few weeks unless the flow of sap can successfully bridge the gap in its normal circulation path between root and leaves. In some instances, the plant may not be completely girdled or the band may not be wide enough to seriously impair the flow of sap. The treatment for this is to paint the injured area with a tree pruning compound (obtainable at hardware, nurseries or garden centers) and prune the plant back severely, thereby enabling available energy to heal the wound.

The needles on many evergreens may burn and turn a brownish color indicating a drying condition. This type of damage is especially serious this year due to the roots being frostlocked and replacement of moisture to the leaves or needles does not occur as fast as it is lost to the wind and the sun. Protection from the wind and warm sun of plants in exposed areas is desirable and can be accomplished with the use of burlap wrapped around the foliage in the

Protect door knobs and hardware from spattering paint by coating them liberally with damp soap. Paint after soap dries. A wet cloth removes paint spatters along with the soap.

A paint roller can substitute for a wall-paper smoothing brush. Roller cover should be clean and dry.

smaller plants and left on until the frost is out of the ground. It is reportedly three to five feet deep at the present time and will likely take from two to four weeks to completely dissipate.

The winter brought such low temperatures and stayed so long that many of the more tender plants may suffer from winter injury in the form of freezing back, some permanently.

We have enjoyed this most beautiful of winters. However, we have had quite enough of it and will be, oh, so glad to put up with the trials and tribulations that invariably accompany spring. We are marveling at the plucky daffodils pushing their dainty heads through the snow — how could they have survived these past two months? We are grateful for them and for all of the wonderful things that will happen in the next few weeks in all gardens, despite a few losses notwithstanding.

Horticulturally,
J. M. Miller
Green Ridge Nursery



Shaped for show and carved for comfort, high and handsome chair combines smooth wood with ribbed fabric.

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For business or dress-up wear, this hat comes in blend of rich brown with a subtle blue cast.



Town and country styling with new crown interest is seen in this hat with creamy soft finish.

Big, Bold Stripes Take Spotlight

Stripes make major fashion news in men's shirts for spring and summer. Ranging from the big, broad, bold British stripes in deep shades of blue, gray, brown and red, the new shirts are also available in narrower stripes and pin stripes.

Next news note is the "look of more collar." A bit higher, a mite fuller in the cape and a little wider in the spread, these styles have a dressier look without sacrificing summer comfort.

Add the popular tabs, button-downs and moderate spread collar styles — plus the very low "vanishing band" styles — and your fashion range is complete.

Any and all of those styles are made in short as well as long sleeves to meet the demands of all men for warm weather comfort.

Sport shirts come up in an even wider array of fashion than usual this year. The "Nautical Look" so popular last year is due for a return engagement with no diminishing of its popularity in sight. The salty motif shows up in knits as well as cut-and-sewn shirts, and the styling is authentic enough to suit the most ardent sailor.

Broad British stripes score

in sport shirts as well as in dress shirts. In addition to the other colors, they include rich bright stripes in signal-flag hues.

The "Western" or "Ranchwear" influence is evident in the design and fabrics of the sport shirts keyed to those worn by the real cowhands. Pointed pocket flaps, yoked fronts and backs, fancy buttons and fancy cuffs distinguish the Westerns.



Stripes are "in for spring" in sport shirts! This bold loden striped number is in triacetate and cotton.

Fabrics Make the News In Spring Fashions for Boys

Fabrics tell the fashion story for boys' wear this spring. From the very young man in his Eton suit to the older boy in sports jacket and slacks or suit, the news is not in styles, which continue on the "borrowed from Dad" theme, but in the novelty of fabrics and fabric combinations.

Denim is top favorite, in faded solids and teamed with white. Faded blue or brown and white stripes show up not only in Eton suits and sports jackets but also in casual coats, with matching caps. For an especially dashing look, calico prints are paired with denims.

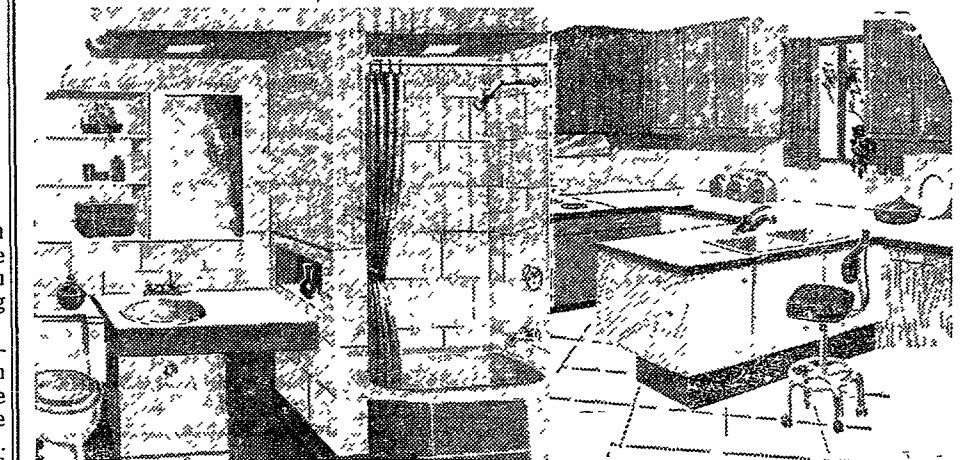
Bleeding madras and batik make smart young suits, while cord, ticking and seersucker are seen in suits, sportswear.

In a more traditional mood are classic flannels, in jacket and shorts suits for younger boys, and mid-weight wools and blends in dress-up fashions for the growing-up set.

Knits, both dressy and casual, keep climbing in popularity, liked for the way they combine comfort and neatness. In wools, cottons, miracle fibers, the knits appear in everything from sports shirts to suits.

The red-white-and-blue nautical look is strong again, especially in boys' sportswear.

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PERSONALITY!

RENE, always conscious of individualism, is shown creating his version of 'The Oliver' for Mrs. Emma Hannabarger of 220 North Wing, Northville.

DESIGNED FOR THOSE WHO PREFER LONGER HAIR, BUT DESIRE THE LATEST IN STYLING.

Result . . .

"THE OLIVER - FLIP"

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Styling flair and easy managability are perfectly combined in this new spring hair fashion "The Oliver-Flip".



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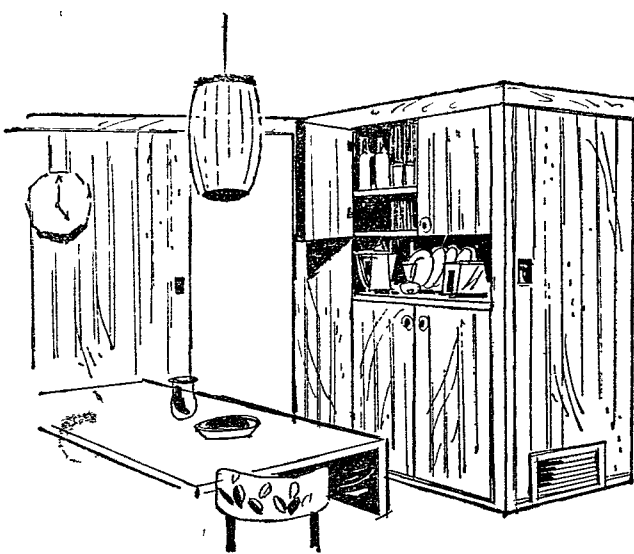
135 W. Main

Northville

349-0064

Here's Systematic Clean-Up, Fix-Up Check

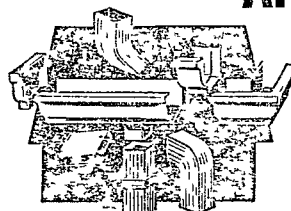
Busy Cabinet



Here is the way to get maximum use of every inch of storage space in dining room cabinet. This compact buffet unit has storage below for linens, room for coffee urn or waffle iron on center work space and china storage above.

The Northville Record—Novi News—Thursday, March 28, 1963
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Get Ready for Those ... APRIL SHOWERS



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As spring approaches, the home-owner's thoughts turn traditionally to cleaning-up and sprucing-up his property, both inside and outside.

In addition to the "spring cleaning" phase of the operation (usually Mrs. Home-Owner's department) there are matters of minor or major repairs, redecorating, replacement of outworn or outmoded equipment, even remodeling (the better to meet changing family needs) that are likely to get top priority at this time of year.

Certainly this is a good time to make a systematic check-up of the whole house, assessing the damage that the ravages of winter weather may have caused, and locating potential trouble spots that can result in more serious breakdowns later on.

A good place to start is outdoors. Check the ground around the home's foundation where washouts may have left holes. Further rainfall will fill these holes with water, which can leak through any cracks in the masonry. Such holes should be filled with sand or gravel and topped with soil at grade level.

Next take a close look at the foundation. Cracks should be repaired with a pitch base waterproofing cement that can be applied with a pointing tool, putty knife or trowel.

Inspect Siding

Siding should be closely inspected for cracks and splits or decay, and the decayed or rotten boards replaced, where practical. The homeowner also might consider re-siding with asbestos cement siding shingles that are virtually maintenance-free.

Roofing should be checked for loose or curled shingles, should be replaced. Condition of mortar in the chimney covered with roofing cement, and these should be renewed in place. Nailheads should be covered with roofing cement. Badly damaged shingles should be replaced. Condition of mortar in the chimney should be checked, and also the flashing, for holes, cracks or corrosion.

Take a look at gutters and downspouts, which may have become loose or damaged during the winter. Tighten up hangers, refastening them where necessary.

Check door frames and windows for deteriorating caulking, and replace it where necessary.

Outside paint should be checked for signs of peeling or flaking. Bare spots should be scraped clean, then touched up promptly to keep moisture from entering the wood. If the condition is widespread, a complete paint job is probably needed as soon as possible.

A close check should be made for possible signs of termite entry. Wooden members that are in contact with the ground should be treated with

a penetrating type wood preservative.

Heating System

If heating equipment is more than 20 years old, consider possible modernization. Certainly the furnace and heating plant should be inspected, adjusted and lubricated at least once a year by a competent service man.

Inside the house, look for wall cracks and bulges and sagging ceilings. Check for needed paint work. In dry-wall construction, drive any protruding nails below the surface and fill hole before starting to paint.

Check flooring for needed repairs or replacement of boards or tiles. Consider re-flooring one or more rooms with some of the new, attractive and highly durable materials such as vinyl tiles.

While cut roses are given to women as flowers of love, more men than women grow roses in home gardens. Man-wife teams grow more than either men or women separately.

An empty adhesive tape spool makes a perfect storage kit for a plumb or chalk line. When wound around spool and snapped back into original cover, the line stays dry, clean and can't scatter chalk through tool box. Or, hang it up on a nail!

Roses Make Nice Trim

Whether planted in a garden at the rear of a lawn, or along a side property line, roses make one of the loveliest backdrops to green grass in the whole world of flowers.

After many years of planting roses in such a garden, home owners are more enamored of them than ever. From every viewpoint, roses are one of our most satisfactory home gardening plants.

The blooms can be used indoors from spring to frost, to bring to family living a distinct sense of unsurpassed natural beauty. Roses have warmth, brilliance, loveliness with colors and aromas that are in a class by themselves. You can select them by their color, their aroma, their habit of growth without going wrong provided you use reasonable care in setting them out. They even will tolerate poor soil of considerable extent, though medium fertility, with ample water.

Try this. Mark out a narrow bed about three or four feet wide at the rear or side of your property. Plant the roses about three feet apart, staggering them to allow the most room to grow that is possible for the space you have. Plant according to instructions on the packages or as your nurseryman suggests for your particular soil conditions and area.

Mulch the bed well — it's easier to care for when this is done. Selecting the colors to be grown can be a treat for the whole family. Personally, we like a mixture of colors for more change in the bouquet and other arrangements used indoors.

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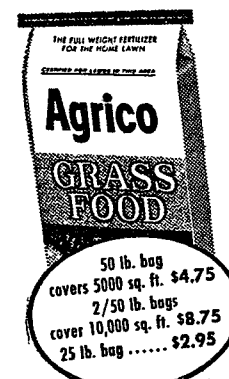
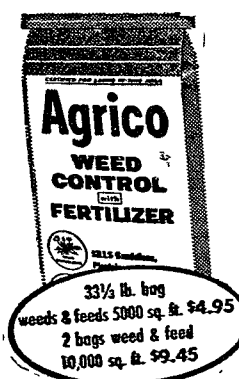
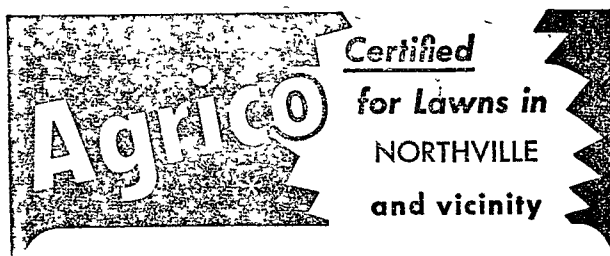
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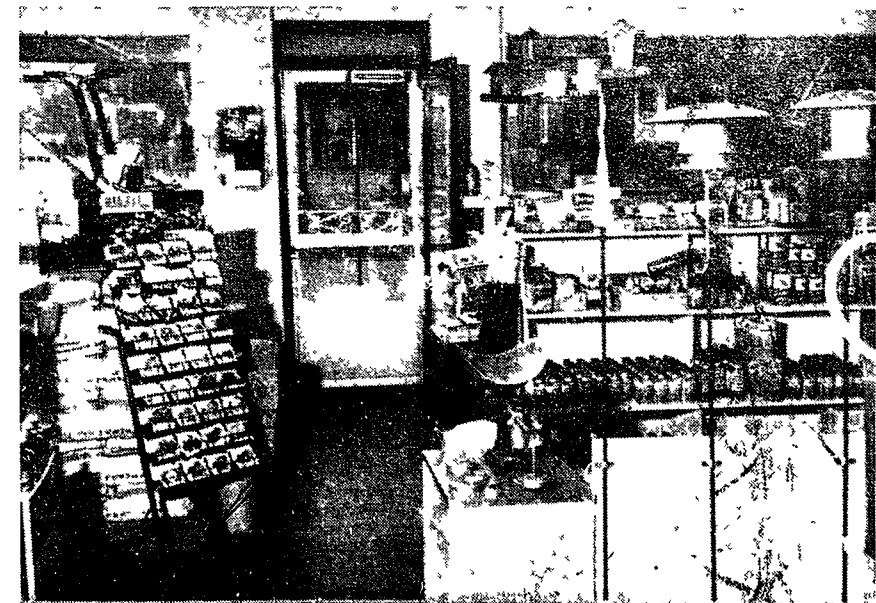
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Spring's Best Season to Buy Washing Machine

If you plan to buy a washing machine this year, you may find your best buy between March and June. Most stores feature annual sales in March and clearance sales in June. Prices range from as low as \$120 to as much as \$390.

Consumers often ask, "What is the best brand of washing machine to buy?" Almost all washing machines wash clothes clean if you follow manufacturer's directions. Your final choice will be a compromise between your needs and your pocketbook.

You are likely to find your best value in the medium-priced range. These machines are more flexible than deluxe models, enabling you to select your own time, water temperature and cycle speed rather than depending on fully programmed cycles.

The more automatic the machine, the more likely it is to fail and require expensive repair.

Consider these things before you buy:

1. Buy a brand of a reputable manufacturer from a reliable dealer.

2. Ask about service. If your dealer does not service the ap-

pliance, who do you call for service. Ask about installation costs.

3. Read the guarantee and save your bill showing purchase date. Most models provide a one year guarantee on both parts and labor.

4. Ask how much water the machine uses. This may vary by as much as 20 gallons per machine. Can you regulate the water level for small or large loads?

How much water is extracted from the clothes? The faster the spin the dryer the clothes. Water extraction affects drying time, cost of drying, and weight of the clothes as you lift them from the washer.

6. What is the load capacity? Washer capacities vary from 8 to 12 pounds. Studies show that you get cleaner washes if loads are lighter than started capacity.

7. Is the machine easy to use? Controls should be easy to see and to understand. Top-loading washers require less bending than front-loading washers.

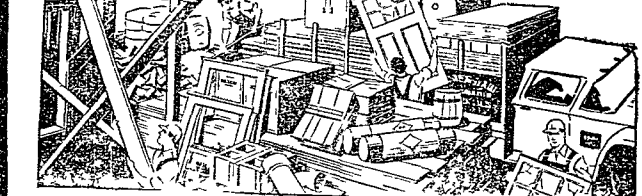
8. What about durability? Porcelain enameled tubs are less expensive than stainless steel, and both are satisfactory. Most washers have porcelain tops and baked enamel sides. The porcelain finish is

more durable than baked enamel. On the average, families get 11 years service from washers, but if you have major repairs you may want to consider buying a new machine instead.

9. Want a suds-saver? This feature will add about \$20 to the price of the machine. A suds-saver is helpful if you have a limited water supply, but you must provide a tub for receiving the water you save. Some people object to using wash water a second time.

10. What features do you want? Some machines have special "delicate fabric" and "wash and wear" cycles which help make wash-day decisions for the homemaker. You pay extra for dispensers of detergents, bleach and fabric conditioners.

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plance, who do you call for service. Ask about installation costs.

3. Read the guarantee and save your bill showing purchase date. Most models provide a one year guarantee on both parts and labor.

4. Ask how much water the machine uses. This may vary by as much as 20 gallons per machine. Can you regulate the water level for small or large loads?

How much water is extracted from the clothes? The faster the spin the dryer the clothes. Water extraction affects drying time, cost of drying, and weight of the clothes as you lift them from the washer.

6. What is the load capacity? Washer capacities vary from 8 to 12 pounds. Studies show that you get cleaner washes if loads are lighter than started capacity.

7. Is the machine easy to use? Controls should be easy to see and to understand. Top-loading washers require less bending than front-loading washers.

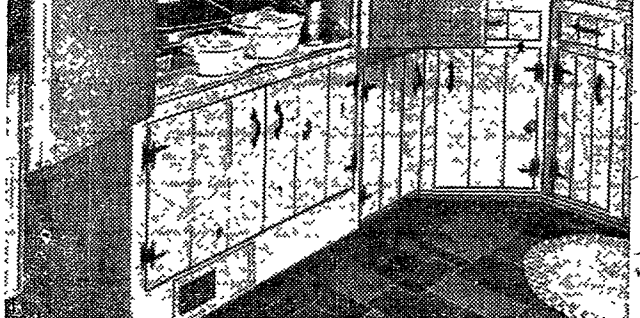
8. What about durability? Porcelain enameled tubs are less expensive than stainless steel, and both are satisfactory. Most washers have porcelain tops and baked enamel sides. The porcelain finish is

more durable than baked enamel. On the average, families get 11 years service from washers, but if you have major repairs you may want to consider buying a new machine instead.

9. Want a suds-saver? This feature will add about \$20 to the price of the machine. A suds-saver is helpful if you have a limited water supply, but you must provide a tub for receiving the water you save. Some people object to using wash water a second time.

10. What features do you want? Some machines have special "delicate fabric" and "wash and wear" cycles which help make wash-day decisions for the homemaker. You pay extra for dispensers of detergents, bleach and fabric conditioners.

The Northville Record—Novi News—Thursday, March 28, 1963
Section Three — Page Six



Kitchen cabinetry that solves storage problems neatly, is long on looks and short on upkeep is the theme of this attractive kitchen. Cabinets are pine with handsome hardware to add ornamental look and pegboard for convenience.

You Can Improve Home With Little Cash on Hand

Home improvement projects like installing new roofing and siding, building a garage, carport or porch, and laying out a patio, are ideally done in the spring, according to the National Retail Lumber Dealers Association.

As the weather warms up, jobs of this nature can be done faster with few or no interruptions, Thomas T. Sneddon, executive vice president of NRLDA, explains.

"There is an increasing interest on the part of homeowners to up-grade their homes," Sneddon said. "The home is now the number-one status symbol — when people have extra income to spend, most want to spend it on the home first."

"Actually," Sneddon continued, "a lot of extra cash is not needed for even the more extensive home improvements. An increasing number of commercial banks, savings and loan institutions, insurance companies and consumer finance organizations are anxious to make home improvement loans, especially since FHA liberalized its loan insurance practices last year."

"The majority of our association members," Sneddon added, "are taking the responsibility for a complete one-stop remodeling service. People interested in improving their homes no longer need to check with separate contractors, decorators, material dealers, banks, and so on. A single call to their local lumber and building materials dealer will answer most questions on practical design, cost, time and materials."

NRLDA, working with dealers, material manufacturers and leading consumer magazines, has worked out an industry-wide Home and Property Improvement (HAPI) program to help home owners get remodeling jobs done with a minimum of "shopping around". Sneddon said this is the way people want to buy today and the building materials dealer is responding to consumer demand.

Top a discarded bedframe with a few 4" boards, and it makes a great off-the-floor storage platform for screens, storm windows, fireplace logs, or bags of fertilizer, cement, etc.

Memphis, Tenn. — Gary W. Nichols, airman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Nichols of 20601 Westview drive was graduated recently from Aviation Mechanical Fundamentals school at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tennessee.

The four-week course includes mathematics, physics, and the principles of electricity. It trains selected personnel to enter the Navy's Aviation Machinist's Mate and Avionics Schools.

Upon completing the more advanced technical schools, the students will be qualified for duties in naval aviation.

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Readers Speak

To the Editor:

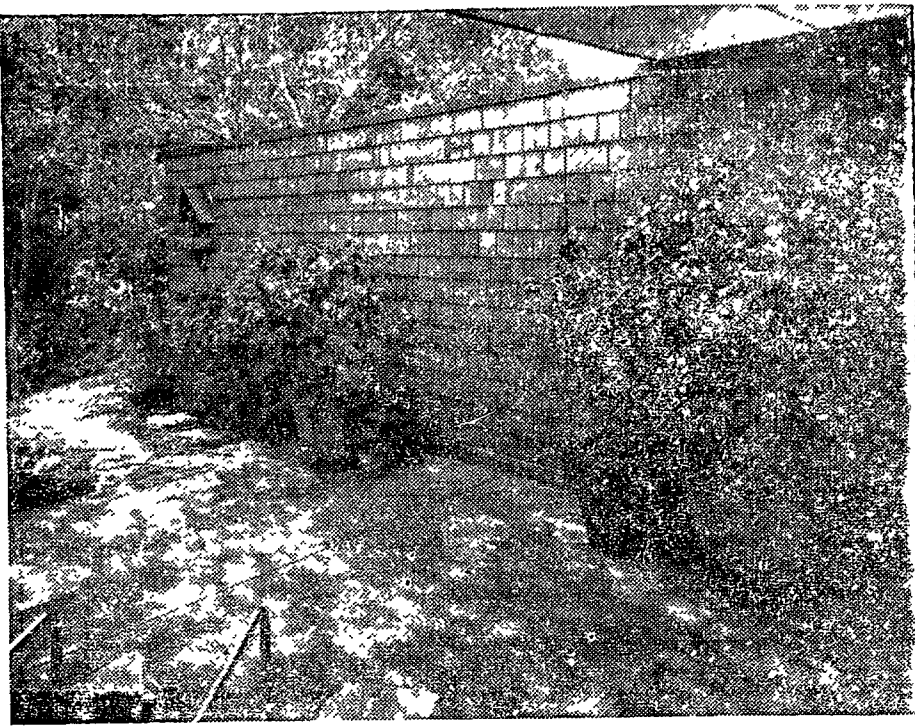
Like many other local residents, I basked in complacency as community after community in the metropolitan Detroit area began to have water shortages. Certainly Northville with its smaller population and numerous streams would never experience such difficulties. Now, suddenly, there is no room for complacency. As the summer months approach, Northville too may well be on a brink of a serious water shortage.

The situation here only reflects what is rapidly becoming a nationwide problem. Because of the lessons taught us in the 1930's, land and forest conservation have taken great strides. Yet conservation of water and air is practically non-existent. Although Mr. A. H. Ikemier, chief climatologist for the state, recently reported that rainfall for the last thirteen months has been 40%

below normal, it begins to look as if there would have been little reserve water even during a year of normal rainfall. A new University of Michigan study tells us that even those seemingly inexhaustible sources of fresh water, the Great Lakes, are in danger of serious pollution. Despite these warnings and many others of a similar nature, we still tend to take our water "too much for granted. I believe the long range answer lies in a strict conservation of the water we have. The time when we could turn our wastes into the local streams or leave the lawn sprinkler on during a summer shower is now past.

Unlike the dollar debt we hear so much about, indiscriminately used water resources may well turn out to be causing a national debt which we can never repay to future generations.

William A. Bake, Jr.



A RUSTIC AND HANDSOME PATIO setting has been achieved in this home by the use of red cedar shingles on the sidewall.



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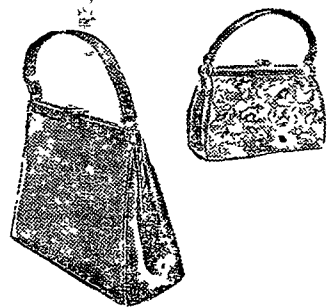
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