

The Northville Record

For More Than 83 Years - - Friend, Companion and Kindly Counselor

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School Bond Issue Approved By Voters

Speed Skating Meet To Be Held Feb. 7

The Northville Optimist Club Speed Skating Championships, featuring nearly 200 of Michigan's best skaters, will be held on the Village mill pond Sunday, Feb. 7, it was announced this week.

Skaters from all parts of the state will be here to compete in the championships, according to Roy Helmski, president of the Michigan Skating Association which will supervise the event.

Cups and medals, provided by the Optimist Club, will be presented to first, second and third place finishers in the 15 classifications—Senior Men's Class A and B, Senior Women, Intermediate boys and girls, Junior boys and girls, Juvenile boys and girls, Midget boys and girls, Cradle class boys and girls and toddlers.

WELCOME ENTRANTS

While most of the entrants will be from out of town, Helmski and Recreation Director Wilson Funk, who is helping stage the event, emphasized that local contestants will be welcomed.

Helmski said novice events for local skaters also will be staged.

Outstanding skaters, scheduled to participate include Bob Snyder, Senior Men's Class A champion; Terry Brown, former Senior Men's champion; Barbara Marchetti DeSchepper, state, national and American indoor and outdoor women's champion, and Jean Renshaw and Nancy Winn, co-champions in the Girl's Intermediate class.

The skaters will race over an oval course measuring one-sixth of a mile.

There will be no admission charge. The program will start at 1 p.m.

Events include:

Senior men class A (over 18 years of age): 220- and 440-yard dash, half-mile, mile and five mile.

Senior men Class B: 220- and 440-yard dash, half-mile, mile, and two-mile.

Senior women (18-years and over): 220- and 440-yard dash, half-mile and mile.

Intermediate boys (16-17): 220- and 440-yard dash, half-mile, mile and two-mile.

Intermediate girls (16-17): 220- and 440-yard dash and half-mile.

Junior boys (14-15): 220- and 440-yard dash, half-mile and mile.

Junior girls: 220- and 440-yard dash and half-mile.

Juvenile boys (12-13): 220- and 440-yard dash and half-mile.

Juvenile girls: 220- and 440-yard dash.

Midget boys and girls (10-11): 220- and 440-yard dash.

Cradle Class boys and girls (8-9): 100- and 220-yard dash.

Toddlers (boys and girls below eight): 50- and 100-yard dash.

Officers, Directors of Depositors State Bank Are Re-Elected

Year-end deposits at Depositors State Bank hit a record high of \$5,980,463.75 at the end of 1953, it was reported Tuesday at the annual stockholders meeting.

Announcement also was made at the meeting of a regular semi-annual dividend of 75 cents per share, payable Feb. 1 to stockholders of record Jan. 15.

All directors were re-elected. They include E. M. Bogart, John A. Boyce, A. Russell Clarke, L. C. Stewart, Roy M. Terrill, Charles H. Walker and Gerald C. Woodworth.

At the annual director's meeting following the stockholder's meeting the following officers were re-elected: John A. Boyce, president; A. Russell Clarke, executive vice-president and cashier; Charles H. Walker, vice-president; John Stubenvoll, auditor and assistant cashier, and Leona Parmelee, assistant cashier.

Local Red Cross Group Appeals for Nurses and Aides

The Northville Branch of the American Red Cross appealed this week for nurses and nurses aides to assist during the visit of the Bloodmobile, tentatively scheduled for Feb. 12.

The volunteers also will be called to help in case of disaster.

Anyone interested should contact Mrs. William Forney, Blood Bank chairman. Her phone number is 353-M.

Meanwhile, the community-wide committee planning the Bloodmobile visit reported that only a few donors have been pledged thus far.

They reminded Villagers that 200 pledges must be obtained or Bloodmobile visits will be discontinued.

It costs about \$200 to bring the blood unit to Northville, exclusive of all laboratory costs, it was pointed out.

The Northville blood bank has now shrunk to only 58 pints. Eighty-five pints have been released to residents since last January.

Volunteers wishing to make appointments may call Mrs. Forney or Mrs. Arthur Carlson, 402.

Dr. M. Randazzo Joins Dr. Jackson in Practice Here

Dr. Michael R. Randazzo, osteopathic physician and surgeon, will be associated with Dr. Cecil B. Jackson, at Dr. Jackson's office at 146 North Center St.

A resident of Detroit, Dr. Randazzo took his undergraduate work at Ferris Institute in Big Rapids and at the University of Detroit. Four years of professional training were pursued at the Chicago College of Osteopathy in Chicago, Ill., where he received his degree in 1951.

Following his graduation, Dr. Randazzo served for one and one-half years as an assistant in anesthesiology at Garden City Hospital.

Presbyterians to Meet This Evening

The 125th Annual Congregational meeting of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville will be held this Thursday evening, Jan. 21.

The evening will start with a pot-luck dinner at 6:30. Later, colored movies will be shown, illustrating the various activities of the church during 1953.

Reports from various church organizations also will be given and a slate of nominees for elders, deacons and trustees presented by the nominating committee: Mrs. Vance Masters, Mrs. Lydella Ely, Edward F. Angove and Dr. Wilbur Johnston, chairman.

The corporate meeting of the church will be held at the close of the congregational meeting.

Earl L. Walker, president of the Board of Trustees, will call the meeting to order and Mrs. Donald W. Matzen, secretary of the Board, will present the minutes.

Yearly financial reports will be presented by L. M. Eaton, C. Ray Van Valkenburgh and Ed C. Welch. The budget for 1954 will be presented by Dr. W. L. Howard while Joseph A. Petrock will report on the annual Church Cansass.

Also on the program is a report on the restoration program now under way at the church.

Thanks, Boy's Club

The Village Commission Monday night instructed Village Clerk Mary Alexander to write the Northville Boy's Club, extending the Village's official thanks for re-painting the street signs.



Mrs. Clara Pollock registers with election board chairman John Litsenberger before casting her ballot in Tuesday's school bond election. To Litsenberger's left are Mrs. Yvonne Rollings and Mrs. Mae Winter. Other election workers were Mrs. Claude Ely and Mrs. Pearl Miller.

Mustangs Squeak By Clarkston, 38 to 36

Darwin Teschka's hook shot with less than a minute and a half remaining proved the difference Tuesday night as the Northville High School basketball team edged Clarkston, 38 to 36, on the Wolves' home court.

The lanky center's field goal climaxed a second period drive which saw Northville wipe out an 18-13 half-time spread.

The drive was led by Ed Nash, who had dismal luck during the first half, but managed eight points in the third and fourth quarters when they were desperately needed.

MUSTANGS TAKE LEAD

His first second half field goal came with three minutes gone in the third period and tied the score 21-21. He scored again seconds later to give Northville a 23-22 lead.

Northville stayed in the lead until six minutes were gone in the final period. At this point, Bob Schebor of Clarkston scored from the foul line, producing a 36-36 deadlock.

Then came Teschka's clincher. The best news of the evening for Northville fans (beside the victory) was the return to form of Glenn Howarth, who has been in a slump since opening night.

SCORES 15 POINTS

Howarth, last year's scoring leader, connected for 15 points and helped make up for Nash's ineffectiveness in the first half.

Nash scored the first field goal of the game in the first quarter but didn't connect again until the third period.

Steady Al Iversen scored six points for Northville while Bill Dunston was Clarkston's leading point producer with nine.

Northville Varsity			
	FG	FT	TP
Howarth	5	5	15
Nalley	0	0	0
Nash	5	0	10
Iversen	3	0	6
Teschka	2	1	5
Bell	1	0	2
Totals	16	6	38
Clarkston Varsity			
	FG	FT	TP
Schebor	2	3	7
Cascadian	2	2	6
Thompson	0	1	1
Johnson	0	1	1
Leak	3	1	7
Long	2	1	5
Dunston	4	1	9
Totals	13	10	36

Waterloo Reports on '53 Building

A total of 82 building permits worth \$515,475 were granted to Northville during 1953, Building Inspector J. Stanley Waterloo reported to the Village Commission Monday night.

The biggest construction item was the new Community Building—\$207,000. Waterloo said permits for 12 new houses worth \$131,500 also were granted.

A further breakdown of the yearly report shows permits issued for 34 house alterations, \$35,500; 15 garages, \$11,050; four new commercial buildings, \$54,500, and 15 commercial alterations, \$75,925.

Eighty permits for new homes worth \$1,948,299 were granted from 1948 through 1953, Waterloo said. The best year for home building was 1952 when 21 permits were approved.

Northville Mother's Club

A business meeting of the Northville Mother's Club will be held at 8 p.m. Jan. 25 at the home of Mrs. Stuart Campbell. Mrs. Campbell's co-hostesses will be Mrs. Alfred Parmenter and Mrs. William G. Williams.

The march will last for one hour—from 7 to 8 p.m. Volunteers are still needed to aid in the march, Mrs. Biery said. Anyone interested should contact either Mrs. Orson Atchinson, Mrs. Adrian Willis, Mrs. Clifford Rollings or Mrs. Herman Hartner, Jr.

Dime cards brought home by school children or sent out by the Wayne County March of Dimes chapter may be given to the mothers, Mrs. Biery said.

If you're not going to be home next Thursday evening or if, for any reason, your home is missed, contributions may be sent to Mrs. Biery at 217 West Dunlap St.

Mrs. Owen Cleary addresses O.L.V. Altar Society

Mrs. Owen Cleary spoke to the members of the Our Lady of Victory Altar Society at their annual election of officers, held Wednesday, Jan. 13. Mrs. Cleary, who is president of the Southwestern Deanery of the National Council of Catholic Women, told of the various activities of the N.C.C.W.

The new officers for the coming year are Mrs. F. Jentgen, who was re-elected president; Mrs. Arthur Heslip, re-elected as vice-president; Mrs. Carroll Mulligan, treasurer, and Mrs. Edward Bredow, secretary.

The Record mistakenly reported these women as the new officers of the Our Lady of Victory Mother's Club.

Urged action to halt double-parking by commercial vehicles on Center and Main streets. Ogilvie was asked to check the state Motor Vehicle Code to find out if commercial vehicles are permitted by state law to double park for a certain period, or whether local communities can set their own rules.

Both Proposals Win Overwhelming O. K.

Voters of the Northville School District Tuesday overwhelmingly approved a \$300,000 bond issue to finance construction of a new elementary school building.

Proposition I, which called for a 20-year 5.5 mill levy to provide a bond retirement fund, was approved 354 to 83. Four ballots were spoiled.

Proposition II, the \$300,000 bond issue itself, drew 334 yes votes while 63 voters were opposed. Five ballots were voided.

All general electors were qualified to vote on the first proposition. The second question was limited to property owners.

CERTIFY RESULTS

The Board of Education will meet tonight to certify the election results.

The election, held at the Village Hall, drew voters from the sections of Northville, Novi, Lyon and Salem Townships which are part of the Northville School District.

School Superintendent Russell Amerman already has begun making arrangements with Fred Thrun, Lansing bond attorney, to market the bonds.

The next step will be engaging the architect and making definite construction plans.

START THIS SPRING

Amerman said construction will get under way "just as soon as ground can be broken this spring." It is hoped to have the building ready for use by next fall.

The school will be built on a ten acre site west of North Center St., between Carlyle and Hill. It is expected to contain about nine classrooms and accommodate more than 250 students.

Mrs. Gagner to Attend Conference in Washington

Mrs. Ethel Gagner of Seven Mile Rd., president of the Michigan Department, Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will go to Washington, D.C., Jan. 27 to take part in the "Women's Forum on National Security," to be held at the Hotel Statler, Jan. 28-30.

Mrs. Gagner also will attend the annual Ladies Auxiliary Conference.

Speakers on the Forum program include: Allen W. Dulles, director, Central Intelligence Agency; Senator Estes Kefauver; Senator Dwight P. Griswold; Governor G. Mennen Williams, of Michigan; Governor J. Caleb Boggs, of Maryland; Harold E. Stassen, director, Foreign Operations Administration; Val Peterson, Federal Civil Defense Administrator; Samuel F. Pryor, vice-president, Pan American World Airways; and Harold Fellows, president, National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters.

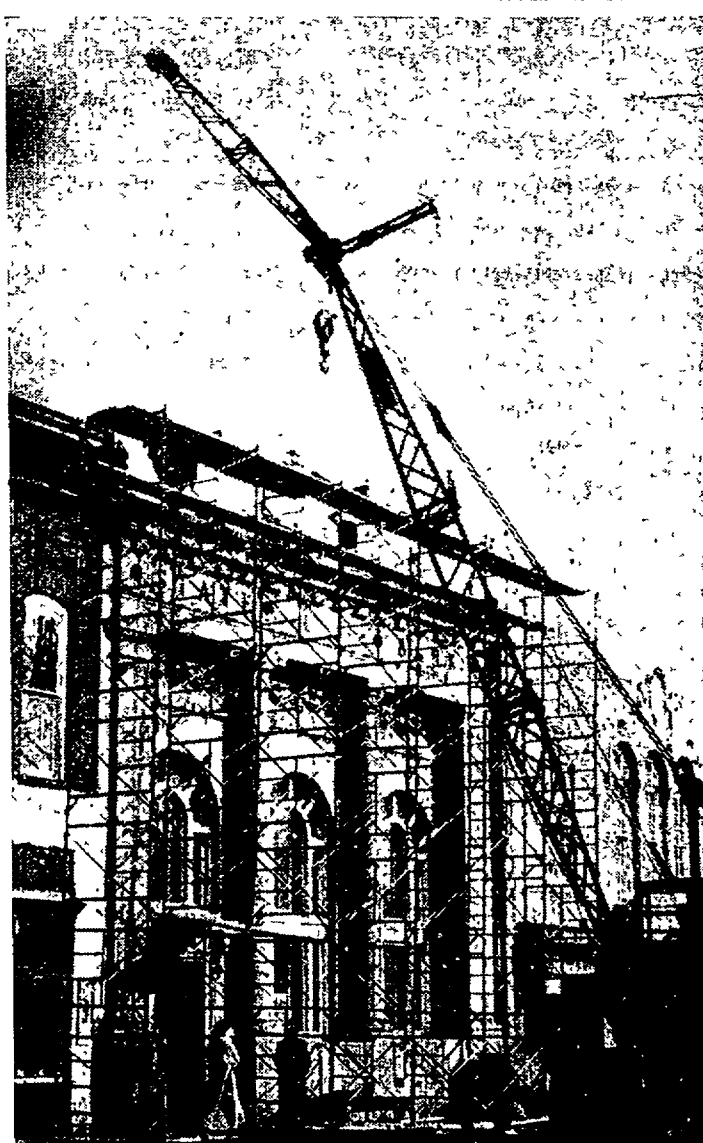
There will be a special message from President Eisenhower to the Forum audience.

Naturalist to Talk to Couples Club

William Hopkins, naturalist attached to the staff of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Park Authority, will lecture at the meeting of the Couples Club to be held at 8 p.m. this Sunday evening, Jan. 24 in the social hall of the First Presbyterian Church.

He will show a color film entitled "The Land Is Yours" dealing with the conservation of natural resources.

Cris Hammond, president of the club, urges all members of the community who are interested in the protection and development of our forests, water, land, bird-life and natural habitats, to attend.



The Depositors State Bank was behind bars last week as workmen gave the front a minor face-lifting. The stone facade was pointed and strengthened and the cornice at the top was torn down and rebuilt. Work was done by the Harry Pinson Co.



Rolling Down The River

by the PETZ BROS.



Well, from everything we've been able to gather, kids are getting smarter these days. School teacher friend of ours (she says that on her salary, she has to own a car economical to operate) was in the garage the other day and paused to tell us of a third grader, who made up a portion of her class. Seems that in the course of the day, the teacher asked the youngster if she knew what "rapid enunciation" was. "Yes," said the child, "it's the way you say your prayers in winter when the furnace goes out!"

Now we've been enunciating what you get when you buy a '54 Studebaker for some time, so let's take it apart and see what we've said. Power: when you've enough power to get away like a scared rabbit; enough power to take the toughest roads or hills in stride, you have a Studebaker. Economy: when you see car after car stop at gas station after gas station and you keep right on driving, you have a Studebaker. Comfort: when you drive mile after mile after mile and feel fresh and rested at the end of the drive, you have a Studebaker. Beauty: when you combine the world's smartest designers with the spectroscopic's loveliest colors, you have a Studebaker. Why not try a bit of demonstration?

Oh well, we suppose we shouldn't bring up the subject, because today's youth is tomorrow's customers, but a friend of ours dropped around to make this remark . . . (use it in the column, he says) . . . "remember the good old days when the 18-year-old son of the family asked for the keys to the garage, and came out with the snow shovel?"

We remember, only we were the 16-year-old and the snow shovel was always conveniently handy, this time of the year. Of course something has happened to the snow of late, but it still gets awfully damp and cold and the old car won't function at all times like it should. Come days like that, we earnestly advise that you hurry the "transportation" right over to our shop, where these mechanics of ours are especially adept in making it run like new again. Be a good idea to check the oil and lubrication while you're at it.

That's that, but a fellow told us the difference between dating and intimidating was marriage.

Yours,
BILL & WILL PETZ

PETZ BROS.
SALES & SERVICE
200 Plymouth Avenue
Phone Northville 666

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Letters to the Editor

The Record welcomes letters to the editor about matters of community interest. Anonymous communications will not be published, but in instances where the writer does not wish his or her name to appear, it will be held confidential.

To the Editor:

The Legislative Committee of Northville Teachers' Club calls attention to House Resolution 5180 which was introduced in the House by Congressman Noah H. Mason of Illinois.

Briefly, this bill proposes to amend Section 22 of the Internal Revenue Code so as to provide exemption on the first \$1500 of retirement income for persons over 65 years of age. Persons who are retired under an established public or private retirement plan would be exempt regardless of age.

The \$1500 exemption is in addition to the present personal exemption allowed under the law. The retired person may earn up to \$900 in the year without any effect on his exemption. Any month in which more than \$75 is earned would not be exempt, however.

This bill is an attempt to equalize treatment for all retired persons. Many large groups of retired people are well protected from federal taxes. About 8.8 million persons receive tax exempt benefits. Social security, veterans benefits for active service, railroad retirement benefits and pensions for other special groups are exempt from federal taxation.

Why, then, should most of America's public servants—teachers, firemen, policemen and municipal, state and federal employees remain the victims of discriminatory legislation?

Groups favoring this bill are: National Education Association, State Educational Association, National Conference on Public Employee Retirement Systems, International Association of Firefighters, Fraternal Order of Police, American Library Association, Government Employees Council, National Association of Retired Civil Employees and the National Retired Teachers Association.

M-U-R-D-E-R

by Webb McCall

(Editor's Note: The late Webb McCall, publisher of the Isabella County Times-Herald at Mt. Pleasant at the time of his death, was known by his fellow newspapermen as one of the state's best humorists. "M-U-R-D-E-R" is an example of his work.)

I s'pose you may think I'm a quiet soul. Who sticks pretty close to his sheltered hole; Yes, that's just about what a person might say From a meetin' me 'round in the store every day. But little they know of my secret life. Of how I'm in the center of hazard and strife— Why, you never would dream when you see me here, Of the despit adventures I've had this year; Of the chances I've took, an' defies that I've hurled Just a knockin' around in the underworld.

Why, it was me that was a-helpin' old Charley Chan When he captured that maniac reefer man; An' me that assisted young Philo Vance When the District Attorney was nigh in a trance, A-hopin' fer somethin' to save his face In the puzzlin' maze of the Green Murder Case. Why, often I've been with old Sherlock Holmes Just a-wanderin' 'round in the Catabombs, Or a-searchin' out clews with accompony'n' thrills— Like pursuin' the Hound of Baskervilles.

Oh, I'm a perfeshinal in smellin' out crime; I'm deductin' on this or that most o' the time. Why, every night when I'm home from the store I start right out where I left off before; An' armin' myself with my gun—I mean rod— I get set fer my work with the Homicide Squad! Or maybe tonight, with little regard, Comes a hurry-up call from Scotland Yard. I dash off to duty, not waitin' to eat, Fer a dead man's been found by a cop on his beat.

The officer pencils a note in his book, Then turns to me with a sober look— Fer I'm right there, you understand, A-leafin' each page with a steady hand. A-helpin' Inspector What's-his-name? At every move of this detective game. "My friend," he says, "Here's dirty work, A madman's loose, just plain berserk, Suicide, huh, why what's more absurd? Gentlemen, all, I pronounce this is a murder!"

Well, that just a page from the life that I lead When I settle down nights with a book to read; An' you folks little know when you see me there Of the corpses and such-like surroundin' my chair. When, last evenin', a friend of the family came in, Tryin' to loan me a book 'bout some blonde heroine, I says: "Madam, I don't go for such stuff— A love-story yarn is, well, just a cream puff; As to authors and readin'," says I, dignified, "I have only one subject—just plain Homicide!"

Benson Outlines New Farm Program

by Ezra Taft Benson
Secretary of Agriculture

The farm program submitted to Congress by President Eisenhower requires only a minimum amount of new legislation and is designed to maintain agricultural income at high levels.

This plan, product of the most comprehensive study of the American farm problem in all history, embodies these major recommendations:

1. That the bipartisan Farm Acts of 1948 and 1949 become effective as now scheduled with the 1955 crops.

2. That not to exceed \$2.5 billion worth of surpluses acquired by the Government under the present program be withdrawn from the market and placed in a special reserve stockpile.

3. That Commodity Credit Corporation's borrowing authority be increased by \$1.75 billion—from \$6.75 billion to \$8.5 billion—to permit continuation of price support operations on basic commodities at 90 percent of parity through 1954, as existing legislation requires.

FLEXIBLE SUPPORTS

In urging that flexible price supports become operative on basic commodities in 1955, the President emphasized the need for balancing production of various crops with changing demands. Price supports, ranging between 75 and 90 percent of parity, would vary from year to year in accordance with the actions of farmers themselves in gearing production to annual requirements.

Although this program was enacted by overwhelming majorities of both parties in Congress, its effective date was postponed by continuation of mandatory price supports on basic commodities at 90 percent of parity through 1954. In developing the new farm program, it was recognized that it would have little chance of success if it had to carry the initial handicap of a \$6 billion stockpile accumulated under prior operations. The depressing effect of these surpluses upon free market prices has been in evidence for two years.

The party ratio—the yardstick which measures the relationship between prices received by the farmer and those which he pays for goods and services—had tumbled from 113 at the peak of the Korean War in 1951 to 94 when the new administration took office in January of 1953. Today it is 91, although it has averaged about 93 during the year.

To facilitate the transition to the new program and, at the same time, strengthen agricultural commodity prices in the market place, the President has recommended that up to \$2.5 billion worth of Government-owned surplus farm goods be placed in a special reserve to be used for war emergencies, famine relief, foreign aid, school lunch programs, charitable undertakings, and disposal through newly developed chemical channels.

REDUCE CARRY-OVER

Sizeable quantities of wheat, cotton, vegetable oils and, possibly, dairy products would be "frozen" under this plan and thus reduce the annual carry-over for at least the first year to near normal. These items could at no time be disposed of in such a manner as to interfere with regular domestic and foreign trade operations.

The existing authority for support and purchase programs on such commodities as oats, barley, grain sorghums, soybeans, flax, meats, poultry and eggs, dairy products and fresh fruits and vegetables would be virtually unchanged under the proposed plan. Potatoes would become eligible for aid on the same basis as other vegetable crops.

Price supports on five of the basic commodities—wheat, corn, cotton, peanuts, and rice—would range between 75 and 90 percent of parity, depending on the supply from year to year. It was recommended by the President that the modernized parity formula, now scheduled to become effective Jan. 1, 1956, be applied to four of these crops at that time. It is already effective on rice, tobacco and non-basic commodities.

This modernized parity is based upon the price relationships of the various commodities to one another over the past 10 years. It brings the old 1909-14 formula up to date. The President further recommended that legislative action be taken to prevent a decline of more than 5 percent in any one year, as a result of the transition from the old to the modernized parity on various commodities.

The special problems of the operators of millions of small farms, most of which receive little or no direct benefits from price support programs, are to be made the subject of a broad study recommended in the President's message. At the same time, plans are outlined for high level trade missions and for a world conference or international trade problems with a view to expanding our exchange of agricultural goods with other nations.

Troop 13 to Receive Flags from P.T.A.

The regular meeting of the Northville P.T.A. will be held in the grade school lunchroom on Thursday, Jan. 28 at eight o'clock.

Following the business meeting, the P.T.A. will present Girl Scout Troop 13 with an American and a Girl Scout flag, staves and standards. The P.T.A. has sponsored this troop for four years, under the leadership of Mrs. Hurd Sutherland and Mrs. Stuart Thomson.

The 18 girls composing the troop are Linda Bell, Laurie Bogart, Sherry Coykendall, Shirley Dethloff, Peggy Humphries, Carol Janetyke, Sharon Johnson, Margaret Kupsky, Sharon Lasky, Evelyn LaRose, Mary Lang, Rose Marie Schafer, Karen Shipley, Connie Springer, Dorothy Sutherland, Janet Thomson and Linda Hicks.

Marlene Coykendall is the senior scout assistant for the group.



As part of the recreational program at Northville State Hospital, a group of 18 patients had their first bowling session in town recently. Above, a group of hospital staff members check over the first-day scores. Left to right: Charles Michels and Herbert Swann, psychiatric aides; Kurt Spitzer, psychiatric social worker, and Angelo Gadioli, proprietor of Northville Recreation. Seated is Mrs. Lois Mills, occupational therapist.

THE VILLAGE --- AT WORK

A Visit With Your Neighbors On the Job



When Sergeant Gil Glasson of the Northville Police Department was a young man fresh out of Calumet, Mich. High School he had a yen to see the world.

So he took a most logical step for a man with that desire. The ink was hardly dry on his diploma when Gil dropped into a Navy recruiting office. He was on his way.

"I saw the world, all right—through a porthole," Gil says.

His Navy career lasted eight years and carried him to the far corners of the globe—Australia, the Philippines, Alaska, China, Hawaii and South America.

He served on four ships—the battlewagons Nevada and Oklahoma, the destroyer tender Altair and the cutter Unalga.

Both the Nevada and Oklahoma, you'll remember, were sunk at Pearl Harbor on Jan. 7, 1941.

The Unalga (with Gil at the wheel) almost sank in the early 30's when a navigator's mistake sent it straight into a reef in the Greenless Passage on the Alaskan coast.

Fortunately, a hard right rudder got the ship off the reef and the captain, deciding dry land was the safest place at this point, ordered the Unalga beached. Gil complied. After hurry-up repairs to five buckled hull plates, the Unalga limped back to Seattle for a major overhaul.

Gil left the Navy in 1932 and has lived in the Northville area ever since. He worked at Chrysler Corporation in Detroit until 1936 and then joined the Village Police Department.

In 1940 he turned in his badge and took a job as a driver for the Northville Coach Lines and then went into defense work during the war.

After the war he worked as a delivery man for the Guernsey Milk Co. and also re-joined Chrysler Corp. for a short period.

He re-joined the police force in 1951.

Mr. and Mrs. Glasson and their eight-year old son, Larry, live at 370 Fairbrook. Gil's chief interest outside of his job and family is the Junior Police program, to which he, Chief Joe Denton and Recreation Director Wilson Funk devote a lot of time.

Questions on Social Security Answered

At this time each year when businessmen are filing their tax returns the Social Security offices are asked many questions concerning self-employment. Harry Baltuck, manager of the Detroit-Northwest office, answers a few of these questions for readers of the Northville Record:

Question 1: When does the self-employed person pay his self-employment social security tax?

Answer: The self-employment tax will be payable at the time the individual files his Federal Income tax return. It is due Mar. 15.

Question 2: How is the tax reported?

Answer: The self-employment earnings and tax are entered on the separate Schedule C, which is a part of the income tax return, Form 1040.

Question 3: What is the tax rate for self-employed persons?

Answer: The rate for 1953 is 2 1/4%. Only the first \$3600.00 of self-employment income is taxable.

Question 4: Is reporting self-employment income and paying the tax optional?

Answer: No. Any person whose self-employment is covered by the law must report his earnings and pay the self-employment tax.

Question 5: Is all self-employment under the social security law?

Answer: In general, the net earnings from most kinds of businesses and trades in which the owner or partner works for himself is covered by the social security law.

The professional person and the farm operator are not included in the law. For further information concerning this problem or any other social security questions get in touch with the Social Security office. The Detroit-Northwest office is located at 14800 Grand River Ave., Detroit 27. The telephone number is BRoadway 3-1717.

Plymouth Symphony Asks for Singers

Conductor Wayne Dunlap of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra this week appealed for singers to take part in the presentation of Brahms' Requiem, to be presented April 25 by the Symphony and the Civic Chorus.

All former members of the Civic Chorus and anyone else interested is invited to join the group. Rehearsals are held every Monday evening from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in room 3 of the Plymouth Junior High School.

Sincerity is more successful than genius or talent.
—Mary Baker Eddy

How Christian Science Heals "Sickness Is Against The Law of God"

WHRV (1600 kc.)
Sunday — 9 A.M.



Where On Earth —

WILL DISASTER STRIKE next? Nobody knows.

That's why it's so important to have adequate insurance against the possibility that trouble will strike in your direction.

Your're insured? Good! But let us make sure that protection is adequate.

The
CARRINGTON
Agency

126 North Center Street
Northville
Phone 284

FASCINATING "WATER ODDITIES!"

A SACRAMENTO, CAL., HUSBAND RECENTLY APPLIED FOR A DIVORCE BECAUSE HIS WIFE "NEVER WASHED THE DISHES PROPERLY." IF SHE HAD USED A PERMYNIT WATER SOFTENER THE DISHES WOULD HAVE EMERGED CLEAN AND SCOTLESS AND THERE WOULD HAVE BEEN NO DIVORCE PROCEEDINGS. . . . * NEWEST, FINEST, AUTOMATIC ELECTRO-MATIC.

WATER WILL INCREASE ONE-ELEVENTH IN VOLUME WHEN IT BECOMES ICE, YET ITS WEIGHT REMAINS THE SAME!

NEW YORK CITY INHABITANTS DRINK AND USE ONE BILLION GALLONS OF WATER EVERY DAY!

LOUIS XI, THE MAD KING OF FRANCE, DRANK HUMAN BLOOD MIXED WITH BOILING WATER, AS A CURE FOR HIS EPILEPSY!

IN BURMA, THE NATIVE WATER SELLER IS REGARDED AS A SAGE AND A SACRED BEING, AND CANNOT BE TOUCHED UNLESS HE SPEAKS FIRST!

Lipton
BLACK
TEA
1/2-Lb. Pkg. **68c**

Lipton
CELERY
SOUP
2 Pkgs. **25c**

Lipton
TEA
BAGS
48-Ct. Pkg. **58c**

Lipton
ONION
SOUP
pkg. **16c**

Lipton
TOMATO-
VEGETABLE
SOUP
3 pkgs. **37c**

Lipton
CHICKEN
NOODLE
SOUP
3 pkgs. **37c**

Treet
Armour
12-Oz. Can **49c**

Chopped Ham
Armour
12-Oz. Can **59c**

Vienna Sausage
Armour
4-Oz. Can **21c**

Roast Beef
Armour
12-Oz. Can **59c**

Armour
Corned Beef Hash
1-Lb. Can **33c**

Stock Up Now! Introductory Offer!



NEW!
303
SIZE

KROGER
PEARS
No. 303
CAN
19c
Regular Price 25c—Save 6c



NEW!
303
SIZE

KROGER
PEACHES
No. 303
CAN
19c
Regular Price 21c—Save 2c



NEW!
303
SIZE

KROGER
FRUIT COCKTAIL
No. 303
CAN
19c
Regular Price 25c—Save 6c



NEW!
303
SIZE

KROGER
APPLE SAUCE
No. 303
CAN
19c
Stock Up Now and Save!

Buy 6 or 12 cans at this Low Price!

Ruby Dee Elderberry or
Grape Jelly 10-oz. jar **19c**

Ruby Dee
Strawberry Jelly 10-oz. jar **25c**

Ruby Dee
Black Raspberry Jelly 10-oz. jar **29c**

Borden's
Instant Coffee 10c OFF 2-oz. jar **46c**

Kroger
Crushed Pineapple No. 1 flat can **15c**

Ruby Dee
Strawberry Preserves 10-oz. jar **25c**

Ruby Dee Red
Raspberry Preserves 10-oz. jar **29c**

Kroger With Ranger Whistle Attached
Peanut Butter 20-oz. jar **53c**

Kroger (a Sale 48 ct. plus 16)
Tea Bags both for **50c**

Kroger
Pineapple Juice . . . 2 no. 2 cans **31c**



LIVE BETTER FOR LESS

FLORIDA 200 SIZE & UP FLORIDA 64-70 SIZE

ORANGES or GRAPEFRUIT

Large **2 97c**

8-LB BAGS

SPECIAL OFFER: A vegetable knife and a Grapefruit knife—Both for only 39c with the Coupon in every 8-lb. bag of Florida Grapefruit!

Sunkist Lemons 6 for 29c Sunkist Oranges (Navel) Doz. 39c

Florida—The Kiddies Love 'em Florida—Tender

Temple Oranges . . . 80 Size . . . doz. **59c** **Pascal Celery** 24 size bunch **23c**

HURRY! HURRY!

LAST CHANCE

To Save Up to 50% With Our Card Plan on HOUSEHOLD INSTITUTE CAST ALUMINUM COOKWARE!

CLOSING OUT SAT. JAN. 30TH

Tastes Better! Toasts Better! Sliced White
Kroger Bread large 20-oz. loaf **17c**

New Washday Miracle
Tide Gets Clothes Cleaner Than Any Soap 1-gal. pkg. **27c**

Duncan Hines Recipes 1 and 2
French Dressing 8-oz. bot. **37c**

With Foaming Action
Ajax Cleanser 2 cans **25c**

Maxwell House
Instant Coffee 6-oz. jar **1.64**

Duncan Hines
1,000 Island Dressing 7 3/4-oz. bot. **37c**

FRESH FRYERS

2 1/2-3 1/4-lb. Average

lb. 45c

Completely Dressed, Whole Fryers! Young and Tender!

Chicken Backs and Necks lb. **15c**

Your favorite
Skinless Wieners lb. **49c**

For Kraut and Wieners
Sauer Kraut qt. jar **29c**

Smoked Liver Sausage lb. **43c**

Fresh Dated
Oysters . . . pt. 89c . . . 1/2 pt. **49c**

Center Cut
Ham Slices lb. **\$1.09**

Dutchland Farms, Glacier Club, Velvet Brand

Ice Cream 1/2-gal. **79c**

Excelior Cheeseburgers or
Buttered Beef Steaks pkg. **29c**

Sunplot Frozen
French Fries 2 9-oz. pkgs. **33c**

Kroger
Canned Milk 3 tall cans **39c**

Pinconning
Mild Cheese lb. **49c**

End Cut PORK CHOPS

Lean and Meaty

lb. 49c

Kroger's Finest
Ground Beef lb. 43c 3 lbs. **1.19**

Hygrade
Beef Wieners lb. **59c**

Woodbury Soap to Sale 4 Bath Size Bars 36c	Instant Starch Niagara 12-Oz. Pkg. 20c	Mazola Oil Pint 39c	Linit Starch 36-Oz. Pkg. 41c	Corn Starch Argo 1-Lb. Pkg. 15c	Gloss Starch Argo 1-Lb. Pkg. 15c	Karo Syrup Blue Label 24-Oz. Bottle 22c	Mazola Oil Gallon \$2.39
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News Around Northville

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Eaton of Eaton Dr. returned Friday from a tour of Florida, Texas and the Gulf states. During their trip, the Eatons visited their daughter, Alice, in San Antonio, Tex., and spent Christmas with their son, Frank, in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Kenneth Calkins and Mrs. Howard Biegert gave a linen shower for Mary Magley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Potter, of Spring Dr. The shower was held last Thursday evening at Mrs. Calkins' home on North Center St. with more than 20

women present. Mrs. Magley will marry Bernard Gregg of Belleville. No date has been set for the wedding.

Late wedding congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Beasley of Durand, Mich., who celebrated an anniversary Jan. 17. Former Northville residents, they once operated a C.F. Smith store on East Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Langtry of Thayer Blvd. had as dinner guests Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. John Niemetta of Mt. Clemens.

Northville Girl Scout Troop No. 12 had a skating party at Wilcox Lake Wednesday, Jan. 13. Sharon Williams furnished cocoa and cookies afterwards.

Mrs. Donat Bedore of Butler St. gave a birthday dinner for her daughter, Mrs. Esther Blackwell, on Sunday, Jan. 17. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. C. Bolton and family of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. William Birt, Jr. and Mrs. Amelia Ford, both of Northville; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cere of Dearborn, and Jill Marie Blackwell, Mrs. Blackwell's daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Van Atta, now living in Jenkintown, Pa., received from the former's parents, the Fred E. Van Attas, of Cady St., the address of mutual friends, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Richards, who live in Levittown, Pa. Only 20 miles apart, the two families, both formerly of Northville, met for dinner during the holidays and shared reminiscences about Northville.

Last week end, Mrs. Roy Matheson of Rogers St. underwent an operation at Mt. Carmel Hospital.

The senior group of the Plymouth Corners Society of the C.A.R. met at the home of Margaret Sue Daniels on Wednesday, Jan. 20 at five o'clock. Following a short business meeting, dinner was served, and then the group worked on posters for the second amateur show to be held at the Plymouth High School auditorium Saturday, Feb. 20.

At the close of the business meeting of Orient Chapter of the Eastern Star last Friday evening, Worthy Matron Mable Monroe was presented with a large two-tiered birthday cake made and decorated by Conductress Sarah Miller. The ladies joined in singing "Happy Birthday" to Mrs. Monroe, and a white ribbon decorated with birthday wishes, made by Associate Matron Mrs. Kerry Pattison, was tied to her gavel.

Mrs. Harry G. Richardson entertained 20 women for luncheon Tuesday at her home on West Main St. After lunch, the ladies went bowling.

Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Cavell returned Monday after spending five weeks in California with their daughter, Mrs. R. W. Casady, and family.

The Tuesday Book Club met Jan. 19 at the home of Mrs. T. G. Hegge on Phoenix Rd. Mrs. F. Alden Shaw reviewed "Persian Adventure" by Ann Sinclair Mehdevi.

Norma Oberhauser of Detroit was an all day guest Wednesday at the Leonard Wurster home on Currie Rd.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank relatives, friends and churches for their kindness in every way to my mother, Mrs. Ida M. Cooke, and my aunt, Mrs. Flora Maloin, during my visit in California.
Izetta M. Cavell

The GREEN THUMB

by Paul Newton

With the new seed and plant catalogues arriving daily, it is so easy to visualize that neglected corner of your garden filled with a riot of color this spring and summer.

Fireside gardening can be almost as much fun, and much easier than being a real dirt gardener. If you have a square yard of space with good soil for planting, the All-American awards should be of special interest to you.

The only hybrid tea rose award among the All American Selection for 1954 is Mojave, (Mo-ha-vi), named for the brilliant sunset colors of the California desert. It has an urn shaped Indian orange to nasturtium-red bud which opens into a rose with a very pleasant fragrance. It will stand heat and drought remarkably well.

President Eisenhower, a rose of pure red color, has all the qualities of a good hybrid tea; fragrance, constant bloom and vigorous glossy foliage.

Lilbet, the only 1954 All American selection in the floribunda group, is named as a tribute to England's Queen Elizabeth II. The many flowered clusters are produced all summer. The color is a clear light rose with a spicy fragrance.

The climate in which you live is an important factor in selecting new roses. In a moist, even temperature the roses often show better coloring. Roses with 25 or more petals will not bloom well under hot and humid weather conditions. They are more suited to the Pacific Northwest where the many petaled roses tend to open slowly.

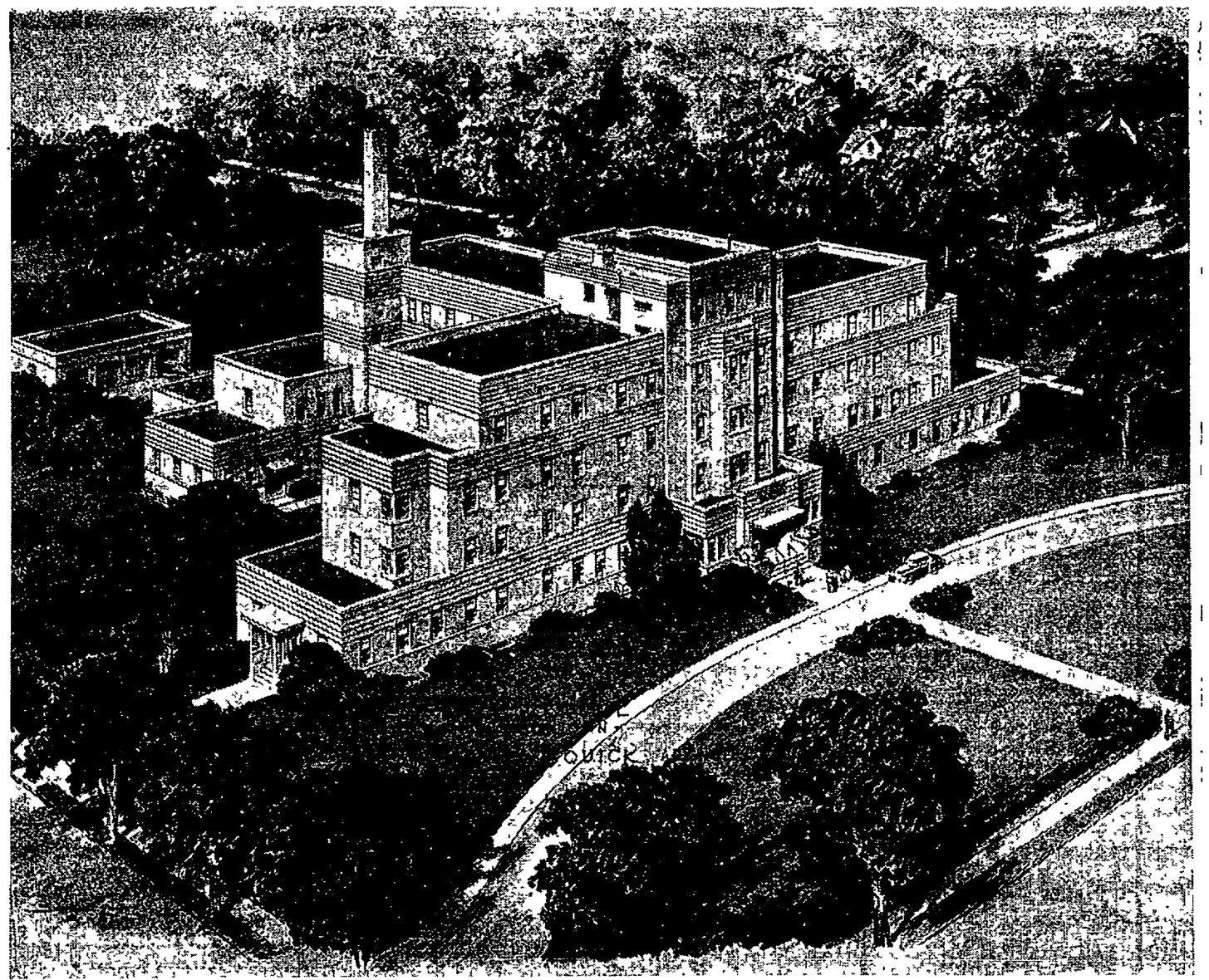
Michigan requires winter hardy roses, due to our sudden drops in temperature. All rose beds should be kept mulched with evergreen boughs, straw or leaves until the late spring thaws.

When you plant roses remember that they like company as well as fertile soil. Instead of selecting one each of five different varieties, limit yourself to five of the same variety. Roses look their best in groups in your border. Irrigation is important to them, so during the dry spells it is much easier to water sufficiently if they are massed in one area. Your rose bed is best located where it gets shelter from the cold northerly winds, for they often do more harm than the below-zero temperatures.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all our friends and neighbors during our recent sorrow. Special thanks to the Novi Lodge for their wonderful kindnesses and to Rev. Guinan and Fred Casterline for their comforting words and assistance.

Mrs. William Knowlton and family



Seven cents a day is all it will cost you to become a "builder" of St. Mary Hospital, which will serve Northville. If everyone makes at least the minimum gift of seven cents a day, the Northville area will have a desperately-needed hospital in the very near future. Join your neighbors in this community effort by making your contribution now. If a volunteer worker has not as yet called on you, remember that he or she has a lot of visits to complete. Make his or her task a bit lighter by calling campaign headquarters, Plymouth 2241. This hospital is needed now. We cannot afford to delay any longer.

Organization Notes:

When and Where

A List of Meeting Times and Places

Sodality Card Party

A card party, sponsored by the Altar Sodality of the St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic Church, located at Joy and Middlebelt roads will be held Sunday, Jan. 24 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$1, and can be gotten at the door.

Lutheran Ladies Auxiliary

The Lutheran Ladies Auxiliary will hold its next meeting Jan. 21 at 8 p.m. in the parish hall. Mrs. Mildred Pichler will be hostess for the evening.

Northville B.P.W.

The monthly meeting of the Northville B.P.W. Club will be held Monday, Jan. 25 at the First Methodist Church. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. All members are asked to bring a white elephant.

B.P.W. Card Party

The annual B.P.W. card party will be held Jan. 27 at the V.F.W. Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1 each.

W.S.C.S. Circles

The circles of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist Church will meet Tuesday, Jan. 26, for pot-luck luncheons and business meetings. The Bertha Neal Circle will meet with Mrs. Tibble, 521 West Main St. and the Lucy Filkins Circle with Mrs. Louise Older, 364 South Rogers St. The Grace Tremper Circle will meet with Mrs. Merner Eilber, 321 Rayson St.

Northville Woman's Club

On Friday, Jan. 22 at 2 p.m., the Northville Woman's Club will meet in the Village Library. The program for the afternoon will consist of a panel discussion on "What I Learned in 1953". Members of the panel will be Mrs. J. R. McColl, leader, and Mrs. Franklin Beeks, Mrs. Paul Schulz, Mrs. Donald Severance and Mrs. O. F. Reng.

Presbyterian Men's Club

The Presbyterian Men's Club will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday, Jan. 25, 7:30 p.m. at the Church House. John W. Blackburn, the retiring president, will conduct the election of officers. Plans will be discussed for attending the national meeting in Chicago in March. The program for the evening will be a series of stereo realist pictures in color taken by Del Hahn. Refreshments will be served.

Woman's Union Circle Meetings
The five circles of the Woman's Union of the Presbyterian Church will meet Wednesday, Jan. 26 at

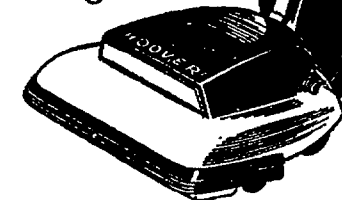
12:30 for sandwich luncheons at the following homes: Circle One will meet at Mrs. Carl Stephens' home; Circle Two at the home of Mrs. Glenn Cummings; Circle Three at the R. G. Nelson home; Circle Four at the home of Mrs. Flora Van Dyne, and Mrs. N. K. Pattison will be hostess to Circle Five.

Winona Club

The Winona Club will meet Friday, Jan. 22 at 1 p.m. for a pot-luck luncheon at the home of Mrs. Matthew Boring on West Seven Mile Rd.

Even a mild mistake must be seen as a mistake, in order to be corrected; how much more, then, should one's sins be seen and repented of, before they can be reduced to their native nothingness!
—Mary Baker Eddy

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Cleaning tools in handy kit, easy to get in and out of owner, \$20.95.

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King's Daughters Endorse Mrs. Forney

At the 36th annual meeting of the Detroit Chapter of the King's Daughters and Sons, held Jan. 14 in the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Mrs. W. E. Forney of 672 Thayer Blvd., was endorsed by the Mizpah Circle for the post of board member. She was elected to fill one of three vacancies on the board, and will begin her duties immediately for a four-year term.

Mrs. Elden Biery was similarly honored recently by being elected first vice-president of the Wayne County Chapter of the King's Daughters and Sons.

The next business meeting of the Mizpah Circle will be held Tuesday, Feb. 2 at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Westphal, 218 High St.

Friendship must be accompanied by virtue, and always lodged in great and generous minds.

—Joseph Trapp

Make your train of thought a construction train.

"LUCKY LOUIE"



NO NEED TO GET CROSSED UP WHEN YOU REMEMBER

WE CAN CLEAR your lane, parking lot, or driveway of snow or get the mud pile in shape—call us today.

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44109 GRAND RIVER
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Margaret Jean Campbell to Head Order of the Rainbow

Margaret Jean Campbell will be installed as Worthy Advisor of the Northville Order of the Rainbow at a public installation ceremony, scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26, at the Masonic Temple.

Beverly Calvin will be installed as Worthy Associate Advisor.

Other new officers include Lila Lea Skow, Charity; Phyllis Van Wornor, Hope; Faye McGee, Faith; Marlene Lemon, Recorder; Sandra York, Treasurer; Sue Cantrell, Chaplain; Marcia Doeksen, Drill Leader; Ulinda Ely, Assistant Drill Leader; Janice Stanford, Love; Jackie Campbell, Religion; Brenda Wortman, Nature; Janice Morgan, Immortality; Genive McGee, Fidelity; Penny Niece, Patriotism; Corine Dickerson, Service; Elise Lockhart, Confidential Observer; Nola DeKay, Outer Observer, and Gail Ann Waterman, Musician.

Mrs. Claudine Tessmer will serve as Installing Officer while the Installing Chaplain is Mrs. Jean Stoval.

Other members of the installing staff are Mrs. Lillian Hartmann, Organist; Carl Farquhar, Soloist; Mrs. Lucille Head, Recorder, and Mrs. Doris Page, Marshal.

600 Enjoy Dinner Served by O.L.V. Mother's Club

Nearly 600 people enjoyed the spaghetti dinner served Monday at the Northville Restaurant by members of the Our Lady of Victory Mother's Club.

The consumed 125 pounds of spaghetti, 50 gallons of sauce, and several hundred meatballs and left in their wake a tired but happy crew of volunteer chefs and waitresses.

Mrs. Monroe Weston, who cooked the spaghetti, confessed later that she had no idea that the dinner would attract so many customers. The more than 20 helpers, all members of the Mother's Club, also were surprised.

The club would like to extend special thanks to Sam Saletas, who donated his restaurant and to everybody else who made the dinner a success.



Margaret Jean Campbell

Agnes Goniwicha Married Saturday to Donald Lute

Agnes Theresa Goniwicha became the bride of Donald E. Lute in ceremonies performed at Christ the King Church of Redford last Saturday morning. The double ring ceremony was solemnized by Father Schaffrin.

The bride resides at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lewis Fox of Redford. Don's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lute, of Livonia.

Given in marriage by her brother, Elmer, the bride wore a long-sleeved dress of white satin. The gown featured a fitted bodice and a hooped skirt trimmed with net. A tiny crown inlaid with seed pearls and rhinestones held in place the bride's lace-trimmed veil of illusion. She carried a white prayer book topped with a white orchid and sprays of stephanotis.

Maid of honor, Nancy May, a niece of the bride, chose to wear a strapless dress of aqua lace and net. The full hoop skirt was topped with a matching lace jacket. Vera Lute, the other bridesmaid, wore a similar dress of a deep rose color.

Harold Heilig served as best man, while William Lute, Ben Heilig and Elmer Goniwicha seated the guests.

Following the ceremony, the bridal party enjoyed a wedding breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fox. They later met at the bridegroom's home for a light luncheon. A reception was held that evening at the Don Sherman-Hubert Hotel on West Seven Mile Rd.

The couple spent several days honeymooning in the South.

Mrs. Pickard Feted on 80th Birthday

A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Mrs. Sam Pickard at her home on Eaton Dr. Sunday, Jan. 17. An orchid was presented the honored guest, who was celebrating her 80th birthday.

Four generations were present among the many guests. Mrs. Pickard was the oldest person present, and her great-grandson, five-months-old Joseph Beach, of Flint, was the youngest.

Guests were present from Detroit, Flint, Rankin, Byron, Whitmore Lake, Salem, South Lyon, Farmington and Northville.

Second Grade Parents Meet With Teachers

The role of parents in helping to prepare their children for formal education was discussed at a meeting of mothers, fathers and second grade teachers, held at the Elementary School last Thursday evening.

Some 50 parents attended.

The teachers—Miss Florence Keith, Mrs. Luetta Reng and Miss Betty Ann Lee—explained the use of teaching materials and stressed the need for partnership between the home and school in readying children for the teaching program.

FILM SHOWN

Following a film titled "The First Two Years At School", Miss Keith outlined for the parents the materials used in teaching second grade students.

Both the film and Miss Keith's talk emphasized the need for a continuous "readying program" in the school and home as the children have their first contact with the three R's.

Miss Lee demonstrated some of the materials which can be employed at home to give children a better foundation for the understanding of second grade subjects.

USE OF GAMES

For instance, she suggested that games, such as dominoes, can be employed to give children a better understanding of numbers. She also discussed word games which can help children in their reading programs.

Mrs. Reng talked to the parents on the objectives and standards of the second grade program.

A social period, supervised by the Mother's Club, followed the program.

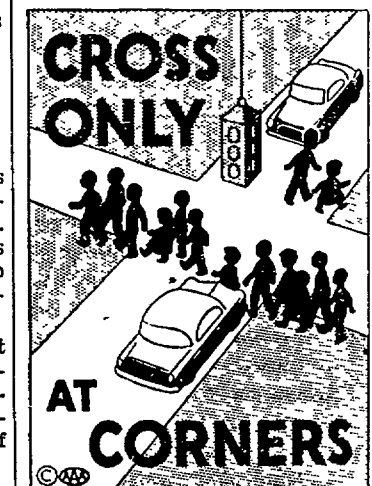
Births...

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Campbell of Plymouth announce the birth of a daughter, Helen Susan, Jan. 11 at Sessions Hospital. The baby weighed five pounds, five and one-half ounces.

A nine pound, nine ounce son was born Jan. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bryant of Plymouth. The baby has been named James Everett.

Michele Diane, weighing seven pounds, seven ounces, was born last Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Robert DuBach of Livonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McIntosh of Plymouth have not yet chosen a name for their son, born Saturday in Sessions Hospital. The baby weighed eight pounds, 12 ounces.



WINNER, NINTH NATIONAL TRAFFIC SAFETY POSTER CONTEST

RING THE BELL FOR ST. MARY HOSPITAL

Mrs. Mamie Nulty New President of Blue Star Mothers

Mrs. Mamie Nulty was installed as president of the Northville Branch of the Blue Star Mothers at ceremonies held Jan. 11 at the home of Mrs. Cecil Thompson.

Other new officers include Mrs. Theresa Catton, vice-president; Mrs. Clara Dickerson, secretary; Mrs. Elsie Larson, treasurer; Mrs. Mathilda Westphal, advisory chairman; Mrs. Cecil Thompson, chaplain; Mrs. Emma Lewis, rehabilitation chairman; Mrs. Murphy Brown, hospital chairman, and Mrs. Doris Wick, ways and means chairman.

The installation of new officers was preceded by the annual report submitted by the past-president, Mrs. Arlie Smith.

Mrs. Emma Reid acted as chairman at the meeting, which was followed by a luncheon served by Mrs. Thompson.

Where children are, there is the golden age.

More Money Spent TO FIGHT POLIO

in '53

THAN EVER BEFORE

Join The MARCH OF DIMES

IT WILL TAKE MORE IN '54!

January 2 to 31

Wise Shopper Examines "Seals" Closely, Says Dr. Gross, Home Management Head

Homemakers faced with the problem of choosing between the wide variety of goods available often look to seals of approval as guides to buying.

The "idea" of approval seals is excellent, maintains Dr. Irma H. Gross, head of Michigan State College's department of home management and child development.

But the wise shopper will want to develop a careful judgment of these seals.

After all, a seal is no better than the authority behind it, points out Dr. Gross. And some seals are meaningless.

As an example, she cites a "campus-tested" seal found on one product. The seal fails to indicate what organization stands behind the seal. So the consumer has no way of knowing what tests were conducted or if they were adequate tests.

The practical value of a seal of approval depends upon several factors. The consumer needs to ask herself such questions as these:

What organization approves it? Does that organization have adequate test standards? What does the certification include? What are the terms of guaranty? How long is it guaranteed?

Consumers can rely on the familiar U.S. government seals on food products.

Several professional and trade groups grant seals of approval to products meeting their standards. Some of these reliable seals are granted by the American Medical Association, the American Dietetics Association and the American Institute of Laundering.

The AMA seal of acceptance granted by the Council of Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Association may be displayed on packages and in advertising of foods when the conditions set up by the Council have been met.

The Council, primarily interested in preventing or discouraging unwarranted claims in the merchandising of food products, must be assured that food is wholesome and that it complies with certain requirements for ingredients, composition or nutritional values.

Another reliable seal is the Blue Star seal of the American Gas Association Laboratories. This seal is affixed to gas equipment indicates that the equipment meets requirements of performance, construction and safety. When selecting small appliance,

es, the consumer may look for the UL seal of the Underwriter's Laboratories, Inc. That seal means that the equipment has been tested for fire, casualty and electrical safety.

Potatoes Better Buy Than Usual

While the potato is always an excellent budget item, it is even a better buy than usual right now. Probably no other vegetable can top the potato's versatility. A homemaker can build a whole meal around potatoes by combining them with other foods.

Potato casserole dishes are a good way to use up left over meats. Hot potato salad might make a hit with the family another time. And on a blustery cold night, generous servings of potato soup or potato and fish chowder are other menu possibilities.

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Wednesday, Friday, Saturday,
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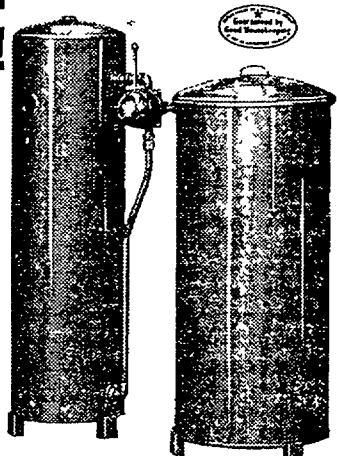
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FRI. 9 A.M.-9 P.M.

SAT. 9 A.M.-8:30 P.M.

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FLOOR CLEARANCE

SALE

1 DEEP FREEZE, 13 cubic ft.	Was 469.95	Now 359.95
1 AUTOMATIC DRYER	Was 239.95	Now 190.00
1 ELECTRIC RANGE, Apt. Size Deluxe	Was 189.95	Now 140.95
1 ELECTRIC RANGE, 40" Deluxe, D'ble Oven	Was 469.95	Now 369.95
1 ELECTRIC RANGE, 30" Deluxe,	Was 249.95	Now 209.95
1 REFRIGERATOR, 9 cubic ft.	Was 299.95	Now 254.95
1 REFRIGERATOR, 9.7 cubic ft.	Was 349.95	Now 289.95

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(Just East of Wayne Rd.)

PHONE
LIVONIA 2505 or 3552

ASK FOR
MABEL AMMON

Customers' Corner

Benjamin Franklin said it!

Benjamin Franklin was noted for many things . . . among them his views on thrift.

And National Thrift Week seems a good time to recall Mr. Franklin's advice to "Remember that time is money."

Here at A&P our policy is to save you time and money. You'll find more than 3,000 different items to choose from . . . all conveniently displayed for quick, easy selection . . . all thriftily priced!

Come see . . . some save . . . at A&P!

CUSTOMER RELATIONS DEPARTMENT
A&P Food Stores
420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

Baby Foods BEECH-NUT STRAINED 4 4-oz. JARS 39c

Wesson Oil FOR SALADS OR COOKING PT. BOT. 37c

Peanut Butter VELVEIT 32-oz. JAR 77c

Spry Shortening 3 LB. CAN 89c

KEYKO—FOR ALL HOT FOODS

Margarine 2 1-LB. CTNS. 49c

Planter's Peanuts 4-oz. CAN 35c

Breeze WITH WASH CLOTH 30c WITH DISH TOWEL 59c

Sandwich Bags TIDY HOUSE PKG. OF 20 25c

Chiffon Flakes REG. PKG. 25c

NEW! THE SAUCE FOR DOZENS OF DELICIOUS DISHES!

ANN PAGE SPAGHETTI SAUCE WITH MUSHROOMS

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICE 8-oz. CAN 10c

Superb sauce glorifies spaghetti, meat loaf, casseroles, meat, fish. See label for recipes.

Dial Soap GET 4 CAKES FOR THE PRICE OF 3 . . . 4 BATH CAKES 56c

Dial Soap 2 REG. CAKES 27c

Lux Liquid DRYERAGENT REG. BOT. 37c. GIANT BOT. 65c

SANITARY—HANDY TO CARRY

Kleenex BOX OF 300 23c

Fab SOAP GRAINS REG. PKG. 29c GIANT PKG. 69c

Lux Soap 2 BATH CAKES 23c

Peter Pan Soap WITH CHLOROPHYL . . . 3 CAKES 20c

Tomato Soup ANN PAGE 4 10-oz. CANS 35c

Water Maid Rice FANCY SHORT GRAIN . . . 2 LB. PKG. 29c

Sauerkraut A&P FANCY 2 29-oz. CANS 23c

White Potatoes SEAVIEW BRAND 16-oz. CAN 10c

Tomato Juice IONA 46-oz. CAN 19c

Sunnybrook Salmon PED 16-oz. CAN 69c

Dill Pickles DAILEY PROCESSED OR KOSHER STYLE 32-oz. JAR 31c

Stuffed Olives SULTANA SMALL 4-1/2-oz. JAR 25c

see the difference!

You see your favorite...Eight O'Clock, Red Circle or Bokar... Custom Ground before your eyes, exactly right for your coffeemaker... you know it's fresh. And fresh coffee is better coffee! Enjoy it today — and save!

Mild and Mellow **Eight O'Clock** 1-LB. BAG 89c 3-LB. BAG \$2.61

Rich and Full-Bodied **RED CIRCLE** 1-LB. BAG 90c 3-LB. BAG \$2.64

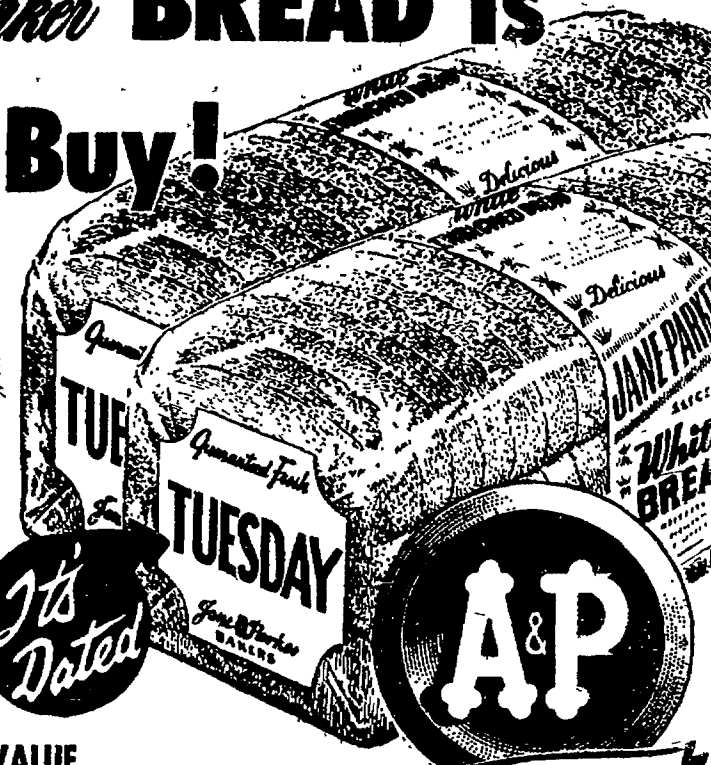
Vigorous and Winy **BOKAR** 1-LB. BAG 91c 3-LB. BAG \$2.67

SAVE AN EXTRA 6¢... BUY THE 3-LB. BAG!

A&P's Jane Parker BREAD Is Still Your Best Buy!

SAME LOW PRICE FOR OVER TWO YEARS!

17¢
20-oz. LOAF



① MORE NOURISHING

Made with MORE milk nutrients so high in calcium and protein and so necessary for growing children. Yes, comparison proves that penny for penny among America's 10 leading brands, no other bread gives you more vitamins, minerals, iron and protein.

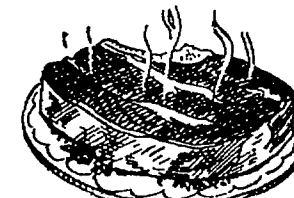
② MORE FLAVORFUL

Better tasting because it's made with the finest of ingredients that make for unsurpassed flavor. And the freshness date on the wrapper insures truly fresh flavor!

③ BETTER VALUE . . .

Buy it! Try it! You'll discover that many brands costing much more don't equal Jane Parker Bread for quality, freshness, and down-right good eating!

Come See at A&P



"SUPER-RIGHT"—TENDER, JUICY

Chuck Roast BLADE CUT LB. 39c

COMPLETELY CLEANED, TOP QUALITY

Fresh Fryers LB. 45c

Beef Liver YOUNG, TENDER LB. 33c

Boiling Beef LEAN PLATE MEAT LB. 17c

All Beef Franks HYGRADE LB. 59c

Beer Salami 1/2-LB. PKG. 25c

Sliced Bacon "SUPER-RIGHT" LEAN, FANCY LB. PKG. 73c

Bacon Squares STREAKED WITH LEAN LB. 39c

"SUPER-RIGHT" STANDING

Rib Roast FIRST 8 RIBS LB. 69c

Veal Roast "SUPER-RIGHT" LEG, HUMP OR SIRLOIN LB. 63c

Leg O' Lamb "SUPER-RIGHT" GENUINE SPRING LB. 69c

Pork Sausage HYGRADE, GREENFIELD OR ARMOUR'S ROLL LB. 43c

Spare Ribs "SUPER-RIGHT" SMALL, LEAN LB. 55c

Liver Sausage "SUPER-RIGHT" FRESH OR SMOKED LB. 59c

Chili Sticks LB. 49c

Fresh Haddock Fillets LB. 55c

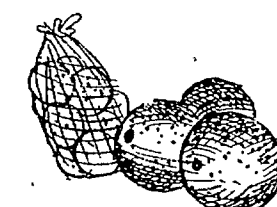
Fresh Cod Fillets LB. 47c

Ocean Perch Fillets HIGHLINER BRAND LB. 33c

White Bass Fillets OMSTEAD BRAND 12-oz. PKG. 33c

Halibut Steaks LB. 39c

FLORIDA SWEET, JUICY



Oranges 8 Lb. Mesh Bag 49c

THE CANDY KIND—LOUISIANA

Yams 3 LBS. 29c

Fresh Tomatoes RED RIPE OUTDOOR GROWN 14-oz. PKG. 25c

Super Spuds SPECIALLY SELECTED MAINE POTATOES 10 MESH BAG 39c

Tossed Salad FAMOUS REGALO BRAND TABLE-READY 2 8-oz. PKGS. 35c

LARGE GRADE "A" SUNNYBROOK

Eggs DOZ. 59c

PROCESSED AMERICAN OR PIMENTO CHEESE FOOD

Ched-O-Bit 2 LB. LOAF 79c

Borden's Cream Cheese 2 3-oz. PKGS. 29c

New York Cheese SHARP CHEDDAR LB. 69c

Ice Cream CRESTMONT 1/2-GAL. CTN. 89c

FLORIDA 54-64 SIZE MARSH SEEDLESS

Grapefruit . . . 3 FOR 29c

Seedless Grapefruit FLORIDA MARSH 5 LB. BAG 39c

Delicious Apples CRISP, RED WESTERN GROWN 2 LBS. 39c

Fresh Carrots TOPS REMOVED . . . 2 16-oz. BAGS 25c

Treat your FAMILY and your BUDGET!

Jane Parker

Spanish Bar Cake 1-LB. 4-oz. 29c

Pineapple Pie JANE PARKER 8-INCH SIZE 43c

Potato Chips JANE PARKER FRESH, CRISP 1-LB. BOX 59c

Vegetables YOUR CHOICE IONA PEAS, TOMATOES OR GREEN BEANS 3 16-oz. CANS 35c

Pie Crust Mix PILLSBURY SAVE 5¢ 2 9-oz. PKGS. 33c

Tea Bags OUR OWN PKG. OF 48 39c

Instant Cocoa NESTLE'S 16-oz. TIN 49c

Salad Dressing ANN PAGE QT. JAR 47c

Strawberry Preserves ANN PAGE . . . 2 LB. JAR 69c

Sparkle Gelatin ALL FLAVORS ANN PAGE . . . 3 3-oz. PKGS. 20c

Pork & Beans VAN CAMP'S 2 16-oz. CANS 29c

Blended Syrup ANN PAGE CANE AND MAPLE 24-oz. BOT. 39c

Golden Waffle Mix 2 LB. PKG. 35c

Corned Beef Hash BROADCAST 16-oz. CAN 29c

Corned Beef BCVR1 BRAND 12-oz. CAN 45c

A&P Grape Juice 24-oz. BOT. 29c

Iona Peaches YELLOW CLING HALVES OR SLICES . . . 2 29-oz. CANS 49c

Pie Apples COMSTOCK FANCY SLICED 18-oz. CAN 27c

Dry Skim Milk WHITE HOUSE . . . 3 1-LB. CTNS. 1.00

Townhouse Crackers HEKMAN 16-oz. BOX 39c

Bull Dog Bluing 2 2-oz. PKGS. 17c

All prices in this ad effective through Saturday, Jan. 23rd

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER . . . SINCE 1859

A&P Super Markets

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Now You Can Diet and Eat Dessert Too!



Here is pleasure without pounds, a meal which brims with flavor and yet is amazingly low in calories! The broiled chicken is savory in a sweet and pungent sauce. The green peas, prepared with a touch of basil, are tender and sweet. The salad of tart, juicy grapefruit sections on crisp greens provides the proper amount of flavor contrast. Bread sticks allow for crunchy nibbling. You can enjoy all this and still have dessert—a smooth chocolate pudding parfait—because there are only 500 calories in this delicious meal. Skip the bread sticks and there are just 400!

The secret to such fine eating on a diet is this: Both the sweet and pungent sauce and the dessert were prepared with a new liquid concentrated sweetener, Sweeta, that contains not a single calorie. Just introduced as an aid to the millions of Americans with weight problems, this dieter's delight comes in a convenient squeeze-a-drop bottle. One drop equals one-half teaspoon of sugar; one-fourth teaspoon, as in dessert recipe below, equals one-half cup of sugar.

Chocolate Pudding
3 tablespoons cornstarch 2 cups skim milk
3 tablespoons cocoa 1 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon salt Dash cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon Sweeta

Mix cornstarch, cocoa and salt with 1/4 cup of milk until smooth. Meanwhile scald the remaining milk in double boiler. Pour a little of the scalded milk into the cornstarch mixture and blend smooth. Stir this slowly into remaining scalded milk, then cook, stirring constantly, until the pudding is thick and smooth. Cover the double boiler and cook 20 minutes. Stir occasionally. Cool slightly, then add Sweeta and vanilla, stirring in well. Cover and allow pudding to chill. Arrange with white topping in sherbet or parfait glasses.

White Topping
1/2 cup cold water Dash almond extract
1 tablespoon lemon juice 1/4 teaspoon Sweeta
1/2 cup nonfat dry milk solids

Place water in bowl. Add lemon juice, Sweeta, almond extract and milk solids. Beat with rotary beater or electric mixer until thick as marshmallow fluff. This topping will stay light and fluffy for about 30 minutes.

—PLYMOUTH— PENN THEATRE

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, January 20-21-22-23

BOB HOPE - ARLENE DAHL
ROSEMARY CLOONEY - TONY MARTIN
— in —

"HERE COME THE GIRLS"
(Technicolor)
— Comedy —

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, January 24-25-26
GINGER ROGERS - WILLIAM HOLDEN
PAUL DOUGLAS - PAT CROWLEY
— in —

"FOREVER FEMALE"
— Comedy —

News Sunday Showings: 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, January 27-28-29-30

GARY COOPER - BARBARA STANWYCK
RUTH ROMAN - ANTHONY QUINN
— in —

"BLOWING WILD"
— Adventure Drama —

News Sunday Showings: 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

—PLYMOUTH— PENNIMAN - ALLEN THEATRE

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, January 20-21-22-23

JOEL MCCREA - EVELYN KEYES
— in —

"SHOOT FIRST"
— Action Drama —

News Saturday Matinee: One showing only, starting at 2 P.M.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, January 24-25-26
RANDOLPH SCOTT - LEX BARKER - PHYLLIS KIRK
— in —

"THUNDER OVER THE PLAINS"
(Warner Color)
— Western —

News Sunday Showings: 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, January 27-28-29-30
STERLING HAYDEN - J. CARROL NAISH - JOY PAGE
— in —

"FIGHTER ATTACK"
(Cinecolor)
— Western —

News Saturday Matinee — One showing only, starting at 2:00 P.M.

IT'S PROFITABLE TO BUY SELL RENT HIRE THRU THE WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

REGULAR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS
Set in light face 8-point lower case type.
First insertion:
8 cents per word (minimum 50 cents).
Subsequent insertions
ordered at time of first insertion:
75 per cent of above rate.
"Lines on Local Page":
20 cents a line; box charge 25 cents extra.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS
Set in type other than style of regular classified advertisements, or with illustrations or borders:
14 cents per line, computed on basis of 8 lines per inch.
DEADLINES:
Classified Page closes at 10 a.m. Tuesday;
"Too Late" ads, 5:00 p.m. Tuesday.
Classified Display ads, 4 p.m., Monday.
For yearly rates for Classified Display Advertisements consult the Record Office.

FOR SALE

GENERAL CONTRACTING AND BUILDING SERVICE
HOUSES - GARAGES COMMERCIAL BUILDING CONCRETE WORK
C. O. Hammond & Son
Phone Northville 897
511 N. Center St. Northville

DRY WOOD. Furnace, fireplace and kindling wood. Phone 987-R11. 25650 Taft Rd. 16tf

HAY. First quality timothy and clover, large or small quantity. Also 2nd cutting alfalfa for rabbit feed. Northville 475. 23tf

APPLES: Jonathan, Steel Reds, Northern Spies. Applevue Farm, 54550 Nine Mile, between Currie and Chubb roads. Phone Geneva 8-8768. 20tf

"ALL," the complete detergent. 10 lb. bag, \$2.20; 100 lb. drum, \$19. Ritchie Bros. Laundromat. 21tf

SAVE up to 10c per pound on your purchase of "ALL," the complete detergent, by buying the 100 lb. drum at \$19. Free delivery. Phone 811. Ritchie Bros. Laundromat. 21tf

AIR-COOLED engines, outboard motors, magnetos, pumps, farm, garden and lawn equipment. Lawn mowers sharpened, serviced and sold. Farmers Repair Shop, Novi, Mich. Phone Northville 351. 10tf

FLARED coat, black and white check, size 14, detachable lining. Call 857-J. 34

OUR LOSS . . . YOUR GAIN

1951 BUICK RIVIERA HARD- TOP. TWO-TONE. CONVENTIONAL SHIFT. RADIO AND HEATER. CLEAN AS NEW. \$1195.00

1948 OLDS CLUB COUPE, HYDRAMATIC, RADIO AND HEATER. CLEAN. \$425.00.

1949 NASH AMBASSADOR 4- DOOR SEDAN, A C HEATER, OVERDRIVE, FINE CONDITION. SACRIFICE. \$395.00.

STUDEBAKER, 1952 LAND CRUISER, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, RADIO & HEATER. LOW MILEAGE. A STEAL AT \$1395.00.

STUDEBAKER, 1952 HARD- TOP. TWO-TONE BLUE, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, RADIO AND HEATER. IN SHOWROOM CONDITION. \$1395.00.

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM - ALL MAKES AND MODELS - LOWEST DOWN PAYMENTS, BANK RATES.

PETZ BROS.

FOR SALE

EVINRUDE OUTBOARD motors. Wolverine Boats, Paints, Marine Supplies. J. W. Grissom Sales and Service. 1303 East Lake Drive, Walled Lake. Phone Market 4-2208. 33tf

FRYERS, 45c lb. Live weight. Dressed and drawn at no extra charge. 57716 W. Eight Mile Rd. Phone Geneva 8-8808. 27tf

WINKLER WALL FURNACE, gas or oil, \$236.50, complete with automatic thermostat. Install it yourself and save. Get rid of your oil stove now. On display today, Otwell Heating, 265 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth. 13tf

BUICK

"The Beautiful Buy" for 1954

All Models Now On Display at LIVINGSTON MOTOR SALES
Your Buick Dealer HOWELL, MICH. 34-36

WHEAT straw. Wallace Chisholm. 361 E. Cady. 34x

'47 PLYMOUTH club coupe, good condition, \$300. Call 450-M or 350 E. Cady St. 34x

30-GALLON hot water tank. New. Phone 928-J2. 34x

50 YEARLING White Rock hens. 8-piece dining room suite with table pad. Clinton Lyke. Phone 1238-W2. 34x

37-FOOT Stewart two-bedroom trailer home, model 1952. 100% modern. Big saving. Like new inside and out. George Atkinson. Call 970-J1. 34x

BOY'S ice skates, size 3. Black taffeta formal or dance dress, size 11 or 12. Call 671-W. 34

PRINTING

OF ALL KINDS

The Northville Record

PHONE 200

LADIES white figure skates, size 5, cost \$12, sell for \$7. Worn very little. Phone 977-J1. 34

UPRIGHT piano. Reasonable. Phone Northville 930-R12. 34

LOVE seat with tufted back, finger roll, in excellent condition. Phone Northville 988. 34x

ARTIFICIAL fireplace. Phone 341-W. 34

A FEW broad-breasted hen turkeys, 40¢ a pound alive. Joslin's, 54299 W. Nine Mile Rd. Phone Geneva 8-2573. 34

PAIR girl's roller shoe skates, size 7. Phone 731. 335 High St. 34

FREEZER, used, 16 cu. ft. with new 1 1/3 h.p. Tecumseh unit. 5 year warranty. \$185. Call Kenwood 1-7882. 34

WATER heater, coal burning, \$5. Two 55-gal. oil drums on stand, \$3. Kenwood 4-7882. 34

GOOD used refrigerators. Northville Electric Shop. 153 East Main St. 51tf

FOX coat, 3/4 length. Excellent condition. Call 197. 34

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MODERN two-bedroom frame house. Glassed-in sun porch. 46056 Sunset. Call 833-W2 after 8 p.m. or Kenwood 3-9745 during day. 34-35x

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NEAT 3-room house, 2 lots, half bath. Immediate possession. Reduced to \$5,100. 1064 Beech St., Plymouth. 34-35



BEFORE YOU BUY -

CONSULT OUR LISTINGS

4-BEDROOM older home, two fireplaces, large lawn with many beautiful trees. \$13,700. Low down payment.

APPROXIMATELY 1 acre with small modern home. Fireplace, pine paneled living room and kitchen. Large barn suitable for shop. \$11,500.

5 ACRES, near Novi, with 4-bedroom home, oil heat, 2 fireplaces. Good barn. \$18,000.

We have several choice homes, acreage and small and large farms.

G. T. BARRY BROKER

116 East Main Street Northville, Michigan

Office Phone 353-J Home Phone 521 or 7

FOR RENT

LINDSAY automatic water softeners. Permanent installation. All the hot water you want. \$3.00 per month. Plymouth Softener Service, 459 S. Main, Plymouth. Call Plymouth 1508. 29tf

FOR RENT - Wall paper steamers. Eger-Jackson, Inc. 846 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Plymouth Phone 1552. 33tf

ROOMS For Rent

Call Northville 9177

TWO sleeping rooms. Call 825-J. 33-34

OFFICE SPACE

Will rent as one large office, or smaller offices, entire second floor of Northville Record Building. Approximately 800 square feet of floor space. Ideal for doctor, dentist, attorney, beauty shop, etc.

Shown by appointment only. Northville Record

FURNISHED apartment for couple. Electric stove, refrigerator, hot water, light and heat furnished. Call Market 4-1102. 170 Erma Drive, Walled Lake. 34

ROOM, steam heated. Private entrance, downstairs. 236 South Center. Phone 300. 34x

LARGE room, twin bed. Laundry and kitchen facilities. Call 1263-J. 34x

1-BEDROOM apartment in duplex. Ground floor. Call 65. 34

SLEEPING room for lady. 330 Eaton Drive. Call 711-J. 34

ROOM for 2 men or couple. Private entrance. Board and room. Room and board for man. Phone 805-M. 34x

LARGE room in nice home for one or two. On Northville Rd., between Five and Six Mile. Would like references. Phone Northville 908-J2. 34

WANTED

PAINTING AND Decorating, interior and exterior, wallpaper removed by steamer, wallpaper hanging. Also wall washing. Phone Northville 559W or Commerce Empire 3-3435. Clare Carpenter. 13-22tf

DEAD STOCK: For prompt removal, call collector, Darling & Company, Detroit - Warwick 8-7400. 37tf

LIGHT hauling, day or night. Reasonable rates. 960-M11 or 23777 Novi Rd. 23tf

BUILDING - NEW HOMES - REMODELING - CUPBOARDS
Licensed & Insured
STRAUS Modernizing Co.
Phone Northville 982-J1

WANTED: Roofing and Siding jobs. Easy pay plans. Estimates freely and promptly given. Phone Plymouth 744. Sterling Roofing & Siding Co. 38tf

RAW furs, highest prices for fresh caught muskrats, coon and opossums, also well-handled dry furs, salted beef hides. Have high quality coon, mink, squirrel and rabbit hounds for sale. Call mornings or evenings with large lots, small lots anytime. Oliver Dix, 2 miles west of House of Correction on Five Mile Rd. 28tf

GOOD, CLEAN used furniture. We pay cash. Phone Plymouth 203. 271 N. Main, Plymouth. 37tf

HOUSE or apartment to rent by couple with one child. Good references. Call 768-W. 32tf

PAINTING, papering, Dan Merritt. Phone Plymouth 774-R. 24tf

CARPENTER work, cupboards, porches, attic rooms and general repair. John Gotro. Phone 810. 39x1tf

BABY crib, in good condition. Call 897. 34

EXPERIENCED surface or cutter grinder. Familiar with Welton End Mill fixture for occasional evening work. Write Box 161, Novi, for appointment. 34-36

GENERAL office girl. Benefits paid by company. Hospitalization, sickness and accident, life insurance. Profit-sharing plan. Fullerton Mfg. Co., 201 Mill Ave., South Lyon, Mich. 34

WANTED - To Rent or buy small place with some acreage outside of Northville or Plymouth. Will lease. The very best of reference. Northville 1474. 34

HELP WANTED

The Northville Record has an opening on its news staff for a woman of wide acquaintance locally, who can write intelligently and clearly about happenings in the community. The job should be interesting, with its scope dependent largely upon the reporter's initiative and ability. Fundamentally, it involves obtaining as much news as possible about what individuals in the area are doing and planning. Equally important, as reporting experience is gained, will be stories about the doings of civic organizations, municipal, school and other community groups, feature stories, etc. Typing ability and good knowledge of grammatical construction and punctuation essential. Job also involves some office work. See Mr. Cummings Saturday, Jan. 23.

SECRETARY-Stenographer desires part-time work in your office two days a week, Wednesday and Friday, or will do any general office work in my home. Call 1223-J1. 34-35

MISCELLANEOUS

Schnute's Music Studio. Phone 21, 505 North Center Street. 22p

G. E. MILLER Sales & Service

DODGE - PLYMOUTH
Dodge Job-Rated Trucks
127 Hutton St.
PHONE 438
Open 'til 9:00 P.M.

Pic-Tours of Europe

Historic Dunvegan Castle on the Isle of Skye, SCOTLAND has been a stronghold of the Clan MacLeod for over 700 years. MacLeods from all over the world will gather here for colorful celebrations during "Skye Week," May 21-28, 1954.

Winter and Spring are ideal times to visit EUROPE. Rates are lower, and cities less crowded; music, theater and social seasons are at their height.

Picturesque mosques dominate the skyline of Istanbul. TURKEY world's only great city that lives on two continents. Ferries that link Asia with Europe carry thousands of commuters and sightseers daily.

MISCELLANEOUS

NEW AND used sump pumps. We specialize in repairing all makes of sump pumps. George Loeffler Hardware, 22215 West Five Mile at Middlebelt. Phone Livonia 3572. 34tf

SEPTIC TANKS
Checked and Cleaned
Reliable Service - Good Work
B&B Sanitary Disposal Service
Phone 9136 13tf

BAGGETT Roofing and Siding. New types and colors. Also repairing. Free estimates. Terms with no down payment, 36 months to pay. Phone Northville 787-J. 41tf

FREE - 2 female puppies. Born Nov. 8. Mother terrier, father pedigree beagle. Phone 977-J1. 34

WASHING MACHINES repaired. Wringer rolls and parts. Used washers. Grissom Home Appliance. 318 Randolph St. Phone 883. 34tf

INCOME tax returns prepared. Mrs. F. R. Lanning, 214 North Wing. Call 209. 34-41

TRENCHING SERVICE. 6" to 20" wide, up to 6 feet deep. Don & Don. Phone Logan 3-2433 or Wayne 0694J. 9tf

CANDID WEDDINGS. Professional cameraman for the discriminating bride and groom. Gaffield Studio - Commercial, Industrial, Portraiture. Phone Plymouth 72. 21tf

MATRESSES and BOX SPRINGS of best grade material. We also make odd sizes and do remake work. See our show room at any time. Adam Hock Bedding Co. Six Mile at Earhart roads, 2 miles west of Pontiac Trail. Phone Geneva 8-3855 South Lyon. 43tf

MOVING FURNITURE - Pianos and electrical appliances. Monday through Friday call 741-W. 'til 5 p.m., after 5 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays included, call 692. 15tf

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP TAX NOTICE 1953

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP TAXES ARE NOW DUE AND PAYABLE

I will start collecting 1953 taxes on Friday, December 18 at the Depositors State Bank and every Tuesday and Friday thereafter, until March 1, 1954, during banking hours.

Bring your tax bills with you. In mailing your tax remittances, always send complete tax bill. Receipted section will be returned to you.

1953 Dog Licenses are due and payable at this time. They must be accompanied by a certificate for vaccination for rabies signed by a veterinarian.

ROY M. TERRILL, Township Treasurer
Phone 1229-W1

29-39

-LEGAL-

To the Supervisor of the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan.
Madam:
You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meeting of said Board held on January 7, 1954, decide and determine that the certain street described in the minutes of said Board, heretofore taken over as a County road should be absolutely abandoned and discontinued as a public highway, reserving therein the easements set forth in said determination.
The portion of the minutes of said meeting fully describing said street is attached hereto and made a part of this notice, which is given under and by virtue of Act 238 of the Public Acts of 1909, as amended.
In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit, Michigan, this 15th day of January, A.D. 1954.
BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN
Charles L. Wilson, Chairman
Michael J. O'Brien, Vice-Chairman
John P. O'Hara, Commissioner
By Sylvester A. Noetzel, Secretary and Clerk of the Board
Commissioner O'Hara moved the adoption of the following resolution:
WHEREAS, this Board has received a petition from seven freeholders of the Township of Northville, for the absolute abandonment and discontinuance of all of Morland Road dedicated to the use of the public in Hillcrest Manor Subdivision of Section 12 1/2 of NE 1/4 of Section 4, T 1 S., R 3 E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, recorded in Liber 62 of Plats, on Page 27, Wayne County records, said road lies between the south line of lot 21 and the north line of lot 20, and extends from the west line of the plat east to a line connecting the southeast corner of lot 21 with the northeast corner of lot 20, said street being a county road under the jurisdiction of this Board; and
WHEREAS, pursuant to said petition and in accordance with the provisions of Section 18 of Chapter 4 of Act No. 238 of the Public Acts of 1909, as amended, Michigan for the year 1909, and amendments thereto, this Board did, by resolution dated November 25, 1953, resolve that a hearing be held on December 17, 1953, at 10:50 a.m., eastern standard time, at 3800 Cadillac Tower, Detroit 26, Michigan, to determine the necessity or advisability of absolutely abandoning and discontinuing said portion of county road; and
WHEREAS, pursuant to the above mentioned resolution, this Board has served a notice of said hearing upon all of the owners and occupants of lands through or adjoining which it is proposed to absolutely abandon and discontinue said portion of county road, and published a copy of said notice in the Detroit Legal News, a newspaper published within the County of Wayne, on December 8, 1953; and
WHEREAS, said hearing was held at the time and place appointed by said resolution and said premises were viewed in accordance with the statute; and
WHEREAS, it appearing from said hearing and view of the premises that the public will have no further use for the portion of county road in said subdivision so petitioned to be absolutely abandoned and discontinued, it is the order of this Board that said portion of county road be absolutely abandoned and discontinued, reserving therein the easements as herein set forth.
The motion was supported by Commissioner Wilson, and carried by the following vote:
Ayes: Commissioners Wilson and O'Brien.
Nays: None.
Absent: Commissioner O'Brien. 34-36

RING THE BELL FOR ST MARY HOSPITAL

abandoned and discontinued but it is desirable to maintain therein public utility easements for the use and benefit of the public.
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, ED that said portion of county road, constituting a total of 0.059 mile of county road, be and the same is hereby absolutely abandoned and discontinued and shall cease to exist as a public highway upon the express condition, that there be and hereby is reserved an easement 12 feet wide in the south 12 feet of Morland Road, proposed to be vacated, and adjacent to the west line of the aforementioned plat of Hillcrest Manor Subdivision for the installation and maintenance of sewer, water, gas, electric, telephone and all other public utilities for the use and benefit of the public, and all persons, firms, or corporations owning or operating said public utilities shall have the right to enter upon said easements for the purpose of installing, maintaining or operating any of said public utilities.
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this Board hereby determines that it is to the best interests of the public that said portion of county road be absolutely abandoned and discontinued, reserving therein the easements as herein set forth.
The motion was supported by Commissioner Wilson, and carried by the following vote:
Ayes: Commissioners Wilson and O'Brien.
Nays: None.
Absent: Commissioner O'Brien. 34-36

Lines by SOGLOW



For a long time—farmers, professional people and self-employed folks had their own systems for saving money regularly. Everything worked fine until a payment was missed—then another. Finally—complete neglect. The end of their system—the end of saving. Then came the Bond-a-Month Plan. The easy, automatic way to buy United States Savings Bonds. You simply fill out an authorization card. Then each month your bank transfers funds from your checking account—buys a Savings Bond in your name. Delivers it to you. You get a Bond every month—like clockwork. That's the sure way to save money—systematically!

Character is the real foundation of all worth-while success.
—John Hays Hammond

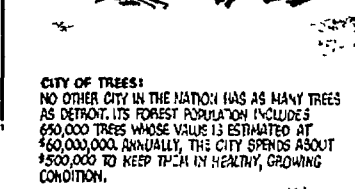
PRINTING OF ALL KINDS

The Northville Record
PHONE 200

Meet Your Michigan



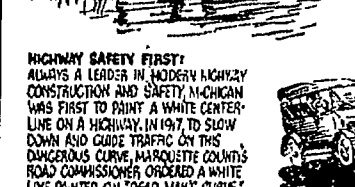
UNIQUE AGENCY: THE MICHIGAN TOURIST COUNCIL, FOUNDED IN 1945, IS THE ONLY ORGANIZATION OF ITS KIND IN THE U.S. IT IS COMPOSED OF PRIVATE INDUSTRY MEMBERS AND REPRESENTATIVES OF MICHIGAN'S FOUR MAIN PROFIT, RECREATION, TOURIST ASSOCIATIONS. ALL SERVE WITHOUT EXPENSE ALLOWANCE ON COMPENSATION WORKING TOGETHER, THEY LINK STATE AND ASSOCIATION FUNDS INTO A UNIFIED TOURIST PROMOTION PROGRAM.



CITY OF TREES! NO OTHER CITY IN THE NATION HAS AS MANY TREES AS DETROIT. ITS FOREST RESERVE INCLUDES 65,000 TREES. EACH YEAR IT IS ESTIMATED AT \$600,000. ANNUALLY, THE CITY SPENDS ABOUT \$100,000 TO KEEP THEM IN HEALTHY, GROWING CONDITION.



1201 BATTLE CREEK WAS NAMED! BATTLE CREEK WAS INCORPORATED IN 1931, BUT WAS A NEW VILLAGE IN 1931. THE FIRST TWO OWNERS OF A SHOOTING PARTY AND TWO INDIANS, THE REMAINS REMAINED BEING OUSTED FROM THEIR SUGAR CHIPS, AND THE ENSUING BATTLE IS SAID TO BE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE "BATTLE CITY" NAME.



MICHIGAN'S FIRST: ALWAYS A LEADER IN MODERN HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION AND SAFETY MICHIGAN WAS FIRST TO PRINT A WHITE CENTER LINE ON A HIGHWAY. IN 1910, DOW DOWN AND GULF TRAFFIC ON THIS DANGEROUS CURVE, MARQUETTE COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONER ORDERED A WHITE LINE PLANTED ON "DOW HUNK CURVE" BETWEEN MARQUETTE AND MICHIGAN.

MICHIGAN FEATURE SERIES prepared by MICHIGAN TOURIST COUNCIL...No 60

Be Happy

for a GEM of a car, see

Milford Wins Over Northville, 57 to 47

A second-half rally by a tall and determined Milford High School basketball team spelled league defeat number one for the Northville High School Mustangs on the N.H.S. floor last Friday night.

The Redskins, aided by Northville's ineptness at the foul line, overcame a 29-23 halftime deficit and spurred to a 57-47 victory before an overflow (and extremely noisy) crowd.

For a time, it looked as if Northville was in for a painless evening.

TIES SCORE

Milford's Bob Stallsmith tallied the first field goal but Ed Nash tied the score seconds later and the Mustangs were on their way.

They led by 10 points, 13-3, at one point in the first period and held a comfortable six point lead at the half.

Local Reserves Edge Clarkston, 34 to 30

Jim Rambeau and Max Hollis sparked a second-half scoring drive that carried the Northville Junior Varsity basketball team to a 34-30 victory over the Clarkston Reserves Tuesday night.

The game preceded the varsity encounter at the Clarkston gym. Rambeau and Hollis scored six points apiece as the Colts made up for a 14-point first half with 20 points in the last two periods. Clarkston led 15-14 at the half.

The individual high scorer was Clarence Patterson of Northville, who scored 13 points—nine of them in the first half.

The win was the Colts' second against four defeats.

Northville Reserves			
FG	FT	TP	
Nieuwkoop	0	0	0
Hollis	2	3	7
Somers	1	2	4
Patterson	6	1	13
Skow	0	0	0
Waterloo	1	0	2
Rambeau	4	0	8

Totals			
14	6	34	
Clarkston Reserves			
Campbell	3	1	7
Alexander	0	0	0
Kizer	1	2	4
Holser	0	0	0
Yahnke	1	1	3
Shanks	4	1	9
Radar	0	0	0
Vess	2	0	4
Fortin	1	1	3

Totals			
12	6	30	

Sports Page

It was a different story in the second half. The visitors, started hitting from the floor and more important, gained control of the backboards.

John Sherwood's field goal and free throw put Milford ahead 39-37 with six and one-half minutes gone in the third period. Buddy Bell's field goal tied the score at 39-all a minute later but that was the last time Northville was in contention.

The Mustangs scored only 11 points in the third period while the Redskins tallied 18 to take a 41-35 lead.

The last period was most disastrous for Northville. The Mustangs failed to count on a single field goal and missed ten shots from the foul line. Ed Nash was the worst offender. He missed six while making only one.

Milford, meanwhile, tallied 16 points on five field goals and six shots from the foul line.

Sherwood led the visitors in scoring with 20 points. Nash was Northville's leading point producer. He scored six field goals and made three charity tosses.

Milford Varsity			
FG	FT	TP	
Davidson	2	2	6
Sherwood	7	6	20
Winterhalter	4	1	9
Baker	5	1	11
Stallsmith	4	1	9
Hansel	0	2	2

Totals			
22	13	57	
Northville Varsity			
Howarth	3	5	11
Nalley	2	0	4
Nash	6	3	15
Iversen	1	2	4
Teschka	3	3	9
Bell	1	2	4

Totals			
16	15	47	

Game Laboratory



William Youatt, game division pathologist, here checks blood samples of a deer that conservation department workers found dead in northern Michigan recently. The animal was one of about 20 believed poisoned by certain plants that during fall months are sometimes actively toxic. Youatt works in the department's game lab at East Lansing.



MICHIGAN'S ANIMAL KINGDOM

Proof that Michigan winters are becoming milder as the years go by is provided by the opossum—a mammal invader from the south. It was not until 1927 that the 'possum became widely distributed in southern Michigan, having migrated northward under its own "power". It is not an attractive animal by any stretch of the imagination, having an unkempt coat, beady eyes and a raty tail. The coat itself is a dirty, grey-white. The 'possum's nose is long and pointed, and its ugly mouth filled with sharp, needle-like teeth.

Frequently Seen At Night

Motorists see these marauding small animals along Michigan highways in the glare of their headlights at night. Somewhat of a scavenger, the opossum feeds on dead birds and other animals, and on garbage along backyard fences.

Sometimes in poor light, the 'possum is mistaken for a raccoon—but at close range there is a marked difference and they are easily distinguished.

Hard Winters Fatal While the 'possum population grows by leaps and bounds be-

cause of a lack of too many natural enemies, a good old-fashioned Michigan winter plays havoc with this southern animal. They do not hibernate, and must search for food throughout the year day in and day out. A sudden cold snap catches them completely unprepared by nature. Noses and tails freeze promptly, and very often prolonged cold weather results in widespread destruction of large numbers of these animals.

True Marsupial

The opossum is the only marsupial mammal on the North American continent—that is, the only animal equipped with a pouch in which it carries its young. Every native animal in Australia is so equipped, but here the 'possum shares that distinction, tucking the offspring in the pouch immediately after birth, and there they remain for about a month. Five litters a year is not uncommon for this prolific animal. Hunted widely for sport south of the Mason-Dixon line, the lowly 'possum is looked upon with scorn by Michigan sportsmen. Coon hunters complain that the animal sidetracks their hounds—and so the opossum will probably continue to thrive until the big winters close in once again on Michigan Outdoors.

Martinez to Meet Casillo in Friday Bout

Vince Martinez and Rocky Casillo, two young sluggers with designs on the welterweight crown, meet head-on in a scheduled 10-round bout as the Friday, Jan. 22 television and radio feature from Madison Square Garden. Beginning at 10 p.m. EST, the NBC television and ABC radio networks will carry all the action of what promises to be a slam-bang affair. Both boys have established outstanding knock-out records in their respective advances toward the top.

Martinez, boxing's "Rookie of the Year" in 1952, only had to go the distance twice over the 1951-52 two-year span. In 1951, five of his six wins were by kayo, while in 1952, four out of five were settled with similar dispatch.

In a Cavalcade of Sports feature of last March 14, Vince's upward march was temporarily halted when Chico Vejar decided him in 10 rounds. In a second meeting on Nov. 21, Martinez avenged his loss in impressive fashion.

Rocky Casillo has an amazingly similar record. He, too, has scored 17 knockouts—this time out of 21 wins—and has also lost only three times.

Hailing from Chicago, Casillo is regarded as one of the mid-west's greatest prospects. Turning "pro" in March 1952, after only four amateur bouts—all wins—he has earned himself the title of the "Blue Island Express".

Bowling Standings

ROYAL RECREATION

Wednesday Night House League			
Team	W	L	
Schrader's	44	28	
Ramsey's Bar	41½	26½	
Wolverine Potato Chips	40½	31½	
Bathie Mfg. Co.	18	54	
High team series: Schrader's 2538, Wolverine 2491.			
High ind. series: J. Alessi 593, R. Porterfield 543.			
High ind. game: H. Thorne 235, E. Burns 215.			

Monday Night House League

Team	W	L
Alessi Gen. Ins.	49½	30½
Bailey's Dance Studio	48½	31½
Main Sup. Service	41½	38½
Don's Jr. Five	39	41
Zayti Trucking	38	42
Northville Lab.	38	42
Freydl Cleaners	37	43
Weber Machine	28½	51½

Ind. high single game: Kimball 257.

Ind. high three games: Kimball 679.

Team high single game: Alessi 911.

Team high three games: Bailey's 2600.

200 Bowlers: Morse 203, Kimball 222, 257, 200-679.

Northville Recreation League

Team	W	L
Cy Owens' Ford	44	28
R. E. Davis	44	28
State Hospital Emp.	38	34
Lyke's Gulf Service	33	39
E & B Beer	30	42
Tame Cats	27	45

200 Scores: W. Williams 212, A. Bauer, E. Robinson 212

Wild Life Notes...

RUFFED GROUSE—

That ruffed grouse can stand terrific hunting pressure and still bounce back strongly the following year is pointed up by an informal, small-area hunting experiment being carried on by former conservation commissioner Harold W. Glassen of Lansing and several of his hunting companions.

Last year, Glassen and companions chose a small, isolated area of good grouse cover and hunted it hard throughout the season.

Opening day, they flushed 25 birds and during the entire season bagged 20 from the area. By the last day of the season, using experienced grouse dogs, they were unable to flush a single bird from the area.

The hunters returned to the same spot this year and on opening day flushed 35 birds. Continuing their hunting, they bagged 22 birds before the end of the season in November.

Field checks in the past have shown that ruffed grouse can withstand long hunting seasons and liberal bag limits without harm to the basic population. In recent years, conservation workers have plugged for more liberal seasons in order that more sport and recreation can be gained in harvesting the grouse crop.

Grouse, like water, apparently seek their own level. If one area is shot out during a season, other birds move over to fill in gaps and equalize the population. Game men point out that under present conditions in Michigan, it would be practically impossible to shoot out such game species as cottontail rabbits, snowshoe hares and ruffed grouse.

SMART AS A COON—

"Smart as a fox" may be a flattering enough compliment to most people, but naturalist Walter P. Nicell, Cranbrook Institute of Science, Bloomfield Hills, would rather be called "smart as a coon".

Raccoons are smarter than foxes any day, or night, according to Nicell. They can think up as many tricks as a fox in getting away from hunters and dogs, and are much better at exploiting mankind for food and shelter.

One favorite coon ruse when fleeing a pack of dogs is to climb one side of a tree and make a long leap down from the other side. Following the scene to the tree, the pack mills about in confusion until one of the more experienced hounds fans out and picks up the new trail. By then Br'er Coon has gained valuable yardage.

But the meanest of all coon deceptions is to lead a pack into a lake or stream. Being as much at home in water as on land, the coon soon maneuvers himself on top of the lead dog and jumps from back to back until he reaches shore, leaving a frantic and half-drowned mess of canines.

Left to his native forest and streams, the raccoon is content to eat various berries, acorns, small mammals and birds, fish, crayfish, frogs and reptiles. He also likes to raid stands of sweet corn in the milk stage. But if suburban areas spread into his

Colts Lose to Milford, 49-26

The powerful Milford High School junior varsity basketball team, paced by pivotman Jim Green, handed the Northville Reserves their fourth defeat of the season last Friday night at the local gym, by a score of 49 to 26.

The Colts were in contention only during the first quarter when they scored seven points to Milford's 10. Milford climbed to a 24-15 half-time lead and then poured in 25 points in the second half to complete the rout.

Northville managed only five points in the third quarter and six in the final period.

Green scored 17 points for the victors on eight field goals and one counter from the foul line. Norm Somers was Northville's leading scorer with eight points, six of them tallied in the second period. Somers was held scoreless in the last half.

The Colts have won only once in five starts this season.

Northville Reserves

	FG	FT	TP
Somers	4	0	8
Nieuwkoop	0	0	0
Hollis	2	1	5
Funk	0	0	0
Patterson	2	2	6
Waterloo	0	4	4
Rambeau	0	0	0
Holman	0	2	2
Skow	0	0	0
Newton	0	0	0
Smith	0	1	1
Miller	0	0	0
Martin	0	0	0

Totals			
8	10	26	

Milford Reserves

	FG	FT	TP
McFarlane	3	0	6
Priestly	1	2	4
Osborn	1	0	2
Green	8	1	17
Wiley	3	1	7
Sandford	4	0	8
Keiser	1	0	2
Metzer	0	0	0
Glynn	0	0	0
Mastick	0	0	0
Reynolds	1	1	3
Clark	0	0	0
Easton	0	0	0

Totals			
22	5	49	

forest, he is willing to change his eating habits and is less likely than most other animals to move away. This adaptability to change is another measure of his intelligence, according to Mr. Nicell.

Suburban coons learn quickly how to handle all kinds of garbage cans. They merely push over the standing type and roll it around until the lid is dislodged. Sunken cans with heavy stepped lids present more of a challenge, but are by no means impossible to deft coon paws.

Mr. Nicell has no evidence of coons picking locks, but he finds them skillful enough at avoiding traps. "Live" traps, made of wire mesh arranged with doors at two ends and a balanced trigger in the center, are used by conservationists to catch small animals alive so that they can be released where they will be less of a nuisance. Most animals will enter one of the two openings and touch food on the trigger, which closes both doors. Instead of entering, coons reach the monkey-like paws through the mesh sides. They seldom get the bait, but they almost never get caught either, unless the trigger is protected with a finer mesh.

Our Great America ☆ by Woody



With the Bowlers

NORTHVILLE CENTER BOWLING NEWS

Northville House League

Team	W	L
Schafer's Bread	43	29
Depositors State Bank	41	31
Northville Bar	38	34
Northville Men's Shop	37	35
V.F.W. 4012	37	35
Phone 424	37	35
Standard Service	31	41
Heichman & VanEvery	24	48

Northville Classic League

Team	W	L
Heichman & VanEvery	30	12
Don's Five	25	17
Northville Lanes	15	27
Coe's Five	14	28

Ladies State Hospital League

Team	W	L
Four Spotz	41	23
Waynettes	36	28
Slo-Motion	33	31
Ramblers	31	33
Hilltoppers	27	37
Midnight Stars	24	40

Northville Businessmen's League

Team	W	L
Northville Hotel	52	20
Northville Lanes	47	25
Bloom's Insurance	45	27
Harnden's Paints	41	31
Mergraf Oil Products	39	33
V.F.W. No. 2	38	34
Northville Laundry	37	35
Okerstrom Roofing	37	35
Guernsey Dairy	31	41
V.F.W. No. 1	25	47
Miller's Service	23	45
Mich. Powd. Metals	13	54

Northville Women's Bowling League - Thursday Night

Team	W	L
Villa Dress Shop	51	21
Don's Five	49	23
Gulf Distributors	48	24
Harry Wolfe, Bldg.	46	26
G. E. Miller Sales	42	30
Team 12	35	37
Guernsey Farm Dairy	33½	38½
C. R. Ely's	30	42
Northville Lab.	27	45
Northville Restaurant	26	46

Spencer Drugs 22½ 49½
Bloom's Insurance 21 51
200 Scores: T. Bauer 259, D. Maltby 209, W. Schwab 203.

NO NEED FOR BOTH
No man needs both money and brains—if he has money the brains will soon look him up.

The two-dollar bill used to have a bad reputation, but today it is the only one that will pay for a dollar's worth of anything.

The Essential Difference

The essential difference between any religious beliefs can be summed up by placing them in three classifications. (1) Those who believe that a person will be saved for heaven through his own good efforts. (2) Those who believe that they will be saved partly through faith in the meritorious work of Jesus Christ upon the cross and partly through self effort. (3) Those who believe that salvation is alone through faith in the meritorious work of Christ. Now I want you to be the judge. Tell me which of the three ways do the following scriptures declare to be correct? Ephesians 2:8-9 "For by grace are ye saved through faith, and that not of yourselves, nor of works least any man should boast" Romans 4:5 "But to him that worketh not, but believeth on him that justifieth the ungodly, his faith is counted for righteousness." Titus 3:5 "Not by works of righteousness which we have done but according to His mercy he saved us, by the washing of regeneration, and the renewing of the Holy Ghost." In the New Testament there are about 115 passages in which salvation is declared to depend upon believing and in 35 passages to depend upon faith which is a synonym of believing.

Peter F. Nieuwkoop, Pastor

First Baptist Church NORTHVILLE

Bible School, 10 a.m.

Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.



Start a painting project. You will be surprised how some good DuPont paint will brighten up the whole house these dark winter days. Duco, DeLux White, Flowkote Rubber Base or Semi-Gloss, we have them all.

Northville Milling & Lumber Co.

615 E. Baseline

Phone 108



Events of the Past in Northville

News Items Taken From the Files of the Record

ONE YEAR AGO—

Gerald Woodworth was elected to the Board of Directors of the Depositors State Bank, replacing G. Carmi Benton.

Erwin H. Sibley, 44, of 119 Rogers St., was killed in an automobile accident in Nankin Township.

The Record moved to its new quarters at the corner of Main and Center streets.

Building permits totalling \$279,485 were issued in Northville during 1952, Building Inspector J. Stanley Waterloo, announced.

The engagement of Kay Kreger of Novi to Danny Laskey of Northville was announced. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Kreger while Danny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Laskey of W. Cady St.

FIVE YEARS AGO—

Ruth Simons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Simons of Cady St., was chosen as the D.A.R. Good Citizenship Girl of the class of '49 at Northville High School.

Orson Atchinson purchased the Northville Taxi Service from

Frank Bowers of Salem.

Jean Gray was installed as Worthy Advisor of the local Rainbow Girls. The new president of the Woman's Union of the Presbyterian Church was Mrs. C. E. Woodruff.

Winds of up to 80 miles an hour lashed the Village, breaking several windows and snapping numerous tree limbs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers of Beck Rd. celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. They were married Jan. 22, 1889.

TEN YEARS AGO—

Funeral services were held Jan. 19 for Arthur S. Nichols, former mayor of Northville, who died Jan. 15 at the home of his son on West Eight Mile Rd. Mr. Nichols was 75 years of age.

Service Notes: Don Van Sickle was stationed in the Aleutians. Howard Beach reported he had been transferred from North Africa to India. Edward A. Reid, son of Mrs. Emma Reid of Fairbrook Ave., arrived home on a 30-day leave. Edward was a Quartermaster Second Class, serving with the Navy. Also home on furlough was Pvt. Roy Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Warner of Rogers St. Ward Clarke, serving in Australia as a chaplain's assistant, was promoted to T/5 Corporal.

Mrs. Belle Covert Adams, a member of one of Northville's oldest families, died at the age of 81 in the King's Daughters Home in Redford. Miss Belle, as she was known, taught school here for 20 years.

Gerald E. Wines of Randolph St. was named Master of the Cub Scout troops of Northville.

TWENTY YEARS AGO—

Laurence Parmenter, Junior Cole and Martin Sommers were awarded their Eagle Scout badges at a Scout Court of Honor held at Plymouth High School.

Rev. and Mrs. F. N. Miner, pastor of the Northville Methodist Church, and their successors, Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Mallinson, were honored at a reception held at the church. Rev. Miner was leaving to accept the pastorate of the Mt. Hope Church in Detroit.

Orson Atchinson of Northville and Miss Naomi Huston of Plymouth were married at the home of the bride's uncle in Birmingham.

THIRTY YEARS AGO—

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wilkinson spent Sunday with their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Wilkinson, in Redford.

assistant at the State Savings Bank. C. A. Sessions purchased all of the Kellogg houses and planned to renovate and repair those on Randolph St.

Grant Wilkinson was laid up with a severely strained arm, suffered while working on the railroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neal traveled to Washington for a visit.

Ferris Institute Enrollment

Ferris Institute authorities have announced a winter term enrollment of 783 students, which represents a 12 per cent increase over a year ago.

Men students number 687 and women 116. There are 160 veterans, 134 of whom are veterans of the Korean conflict. Married students total 150.

Mrs. H. C. Marburger and her two children left for St. Augustine, Florida, where they planned to spend the remainder of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jones and daughter, Mrs. Ida Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. Eural Clark spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Heeney in Farmington.

Mrs. S. A. Brown visited her daughter, Mrs. Nogar, in Dundee.

FIFTY YEARS AGO—

Roy T. Smith was the new as-

Livonia Installs Safety Posters

Motorists in Livonia are receiving timely safety reminders from 50 new roadside posters.

Erected on the recommendation of the city's Traffic Commission, the posters alert drivers to safety principles as they enter the city or approach an area with a high accident potential.

"Drivers get a safety reminder as they near a school, business district, residential area, or busy intersection," explained Jack Hickox, Traffic Commission chairman.

Printed with luminous inks that make them easily visible at night,

the posters will be changed every two months, Hickox said.

The current signs are reminding motorists that, "Drunk Drivers Go To Jail", and "Darkness Hides Walkers".

Other posters will tell drivers to "Check Your Speed", "Don't Cut In" and "Watch Out For Kids".

The posters are purchased from the Michigan State Safety Commission, a state agency sponsoring the poster program in several Michigan cities.

Did you know that by pricking baking apples with a fork before putting them in the oven, you can keep the skins from bursting? This helps apples keep their shape, too, advise foods specialists at Michigan State College.

Pfc. Metoff With Army in Germany

Private First Class Henry W. Metoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Metoff of 19484 Gerald Ave., is

serving with the U.S. Army near Trockau, Germany.

Pfc. Metoff is a member of Co. A, 371st Airborne Infantry Battalion, which participated in a recent field maneuver near Trockau.

C. HAROLD BLOOM

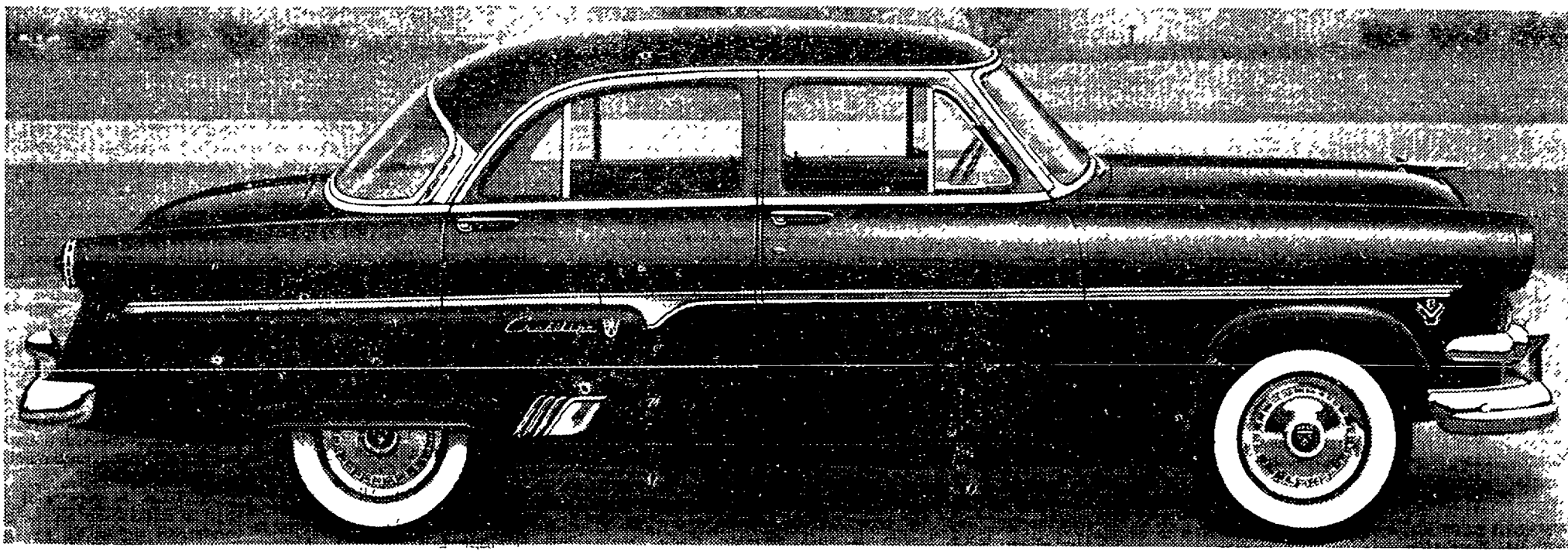
for Insurance

• AUTO • FIRE • PLATE GLASS • LIABILITY • WINDSTORM

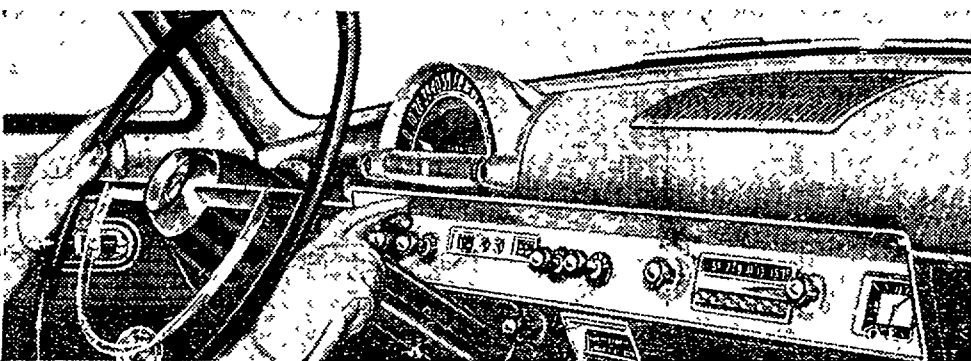
PHONE 470 OR 3

108 West Main Street

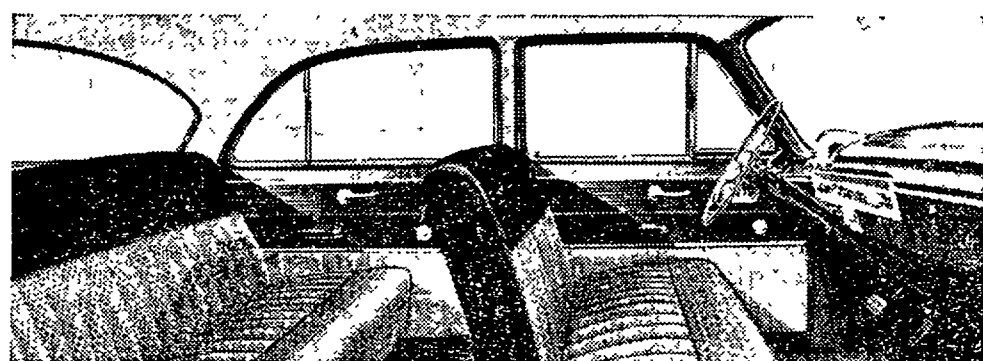
Northville, Michigan



Fine-car Styling An outstanding example of fine-car beauty in the low-price field... the new Crestline Fordor is the fashion car for the American Road.

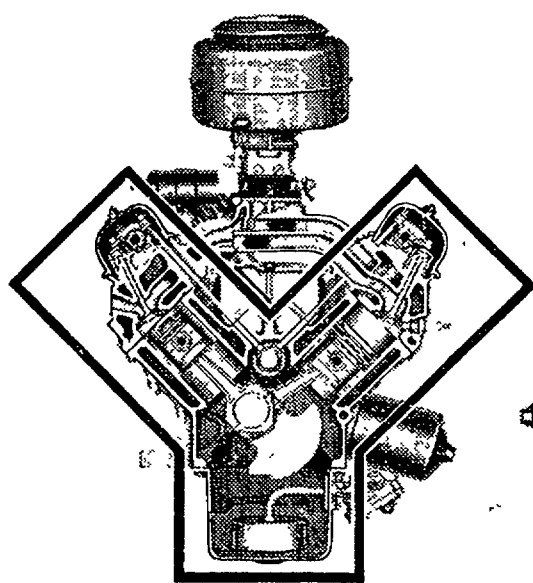


New Astra-Dial Instrument Panel is a safety dividend with speedometer placed high on the panel for easier reading. Warning lights tell when generator is discharging or oil pressure falls too low.



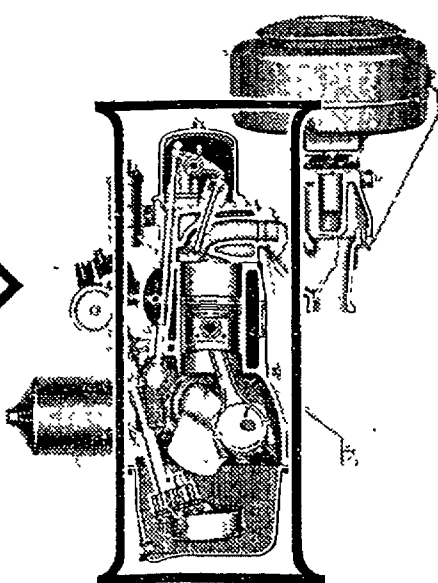
Style-Setting Interiors in Ford give you beauty from the inside out! Colorful new upholstery fabrics and smart trim are another '54 Ford dividend... help make Ford the style leader of the industry.

Here's What's packing our showrooms!



The new Y-block V-8

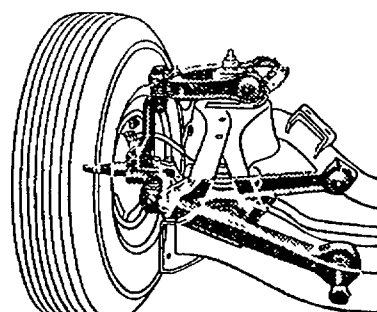
with the new extra-deep crankcase, has 130-h.p. for a dividend of 18% more power. And you can enjoy V-8 advantages on less gas! Free-turning overhead valves and shorter piston stroke mean longer life!



The new I-block Six

has 115-h.p. for a dividend of 11% more power. Like the V-8, it has Ford's High-Turbulence Combustion Chambers for more efficiency. It's the latest word on high-compression, low-friction Six design.

The '54 Ford gives you extra Dividends in style, in performance, in ride, with fine-car features you would normally expect to find only in highest-priced cars.



Ball-Joint Front Suspension

Simple, sealed ball joints replace king-pin type system used on most cars. New system eliminates 12 wear-points... helps keep wheels in line... makes riding smoother.

Plus 5* optional power assists

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NEWS NOTES FROM NOVI

YOUR CORRESPONDENT — MRS. LUTHER RIX

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SOCIAL NEWS

Mrs. Emma Rackov returned to her home on First St. Saturday, after three weeks in St. Joseph's Hospital in Pontiac. Mrs. Rackov is still a bed patient but is much improved.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Rackov were the latter's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bibia, of Roseville.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race, Sr. left last Monday to spend the winter months in Florida. They will stay at Lincoln Arms Trailer Park at Bradenton. Mr. and Mrs. William Kresen of Detroit, parents of Mrs. Gerald Race, accompanied them and they expect to be gone about a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gow, Sr. announce that they have a new grandson, born Jan. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gow, Jr.

Denise Hansor, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hansor, is a patient at the Ann Arbor Hospital recovering from a major operation. She is reported to be getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. John Klaser left last Thursday to attend funeral services for the former's brother, George Klaser, at Sunman, Ind. and the burial at Milford, O. They returned home Sunday night.

MARCH OF DIMES

The March of Dimes polio card party will be held Friday evening, Jan. 22 at the Novi Community Hall, beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door or from members of the committee in charge.

The Mothers March will take place the last Friday in January. It will help the mothers if the porch lights are turned on so they will know who wishes to donate to the March of Dimes.

CLUB NEWS

The Sunshine Club met last

Wednesday with Mrs. Andrew McCollum on Eleven Mile Rd. The club voted to give \$25 to the March of Dimes.

The W.S.C.S. of the Novi Methodist Church held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday at the church. After a noon-day lunch the ladies spent the afternoon sewing cancer pads.

AMVET NEWS

The Auxiliary met at the post home Tuesday, Jan. 5. Audrey Ortwin, membership chairman, reminded members that dues are now payable for 1954. Child Welfare Chairman Orma Gregory, requested that ten dollars be sent to the State Welfare program and asked members to bring such articles as old nylon hose, yarn, old toys, etc. for children at Lapeer. Ten dollars was sent to the March of Dimes and the hospital chairman reported a total of \$84 spent for hospital work during the month of December. Audrey Ortwin and Shirley Saincome are in charge of the clothing project for needy children to be stored at the hall until all is collected. Doris Callan, liaison officer reported on the New Year's Eve party and other projects worked out jointly with the Amvets.

Doris Callan, Dorothy McDermid and Laree Bell attended the Regional Auxiliary Council meeting held at Bemis-Olson Hall in Pontiac Monday evening.

Shirley Seincome and Pat Kozak, committee in charge, served refreshments of ice cream and cake.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Brownie Troop No. 2 held its business meeting at Novi School Wednesday, Jan. 13. Mrs. Rex LaPlante, troop leader, is appealing for help from mothers of girls in Troop 2, to help her on Wednesday afternoon, from 4 to 5

p.m. since Mrs. George Mairs, assistant leader, will not be able to help with the troop at the present time. Treats for the troop were furnished by Rita Crawford. Brownie Troop No. 3 held the regular meeting on Wednesday at Novi School. Their present project is making Indian doll heads from pins from cork and yarn. The treats were cookies furnished by Marguerite Miller and Margaret Noil.

The Intermediate Scouts also held their business meeting on Wednesday at the school. The girls learned the Regional song, led by Mrs. Dora Eby, while Mrs. Leo Harwood continued further discussion of badge requirements with individual girls. Treats were pop corn balls furnished by Karlene Kolk.

Senior Girl Scouts and their leader, Mrs. Kenneth Bassett, were guests of Mrs. Barnum's Mariner Scouts of Farmington at the home of Mrs. Baldwin on Orchard Lake Rd. Tuesday evening, Jan. 10. The girls spent a very pleasant evening which included instruction in square dancing, after which a lovely lunch of cake, ice cream and soft drinks was served.

Intermediate Co-Leader Mrs. Dora Eby and Senior Leader Mrs. Kenneth Bassett, attended the Farmington-Nowi Leaders meeting at Bond School in Farmington Monday night, Jan. 11.

NOVI SCHOOL NEWS

Two first grade pupils in Mrs. Trout's room have new members in their families. Kenneth Little has a baby sister, Laura Ann, born Jan. 10, and Charles Trickey, III has a baby brother, Kevin Marvin, born Jan. 9.

Seventh grade pupils having perfect attendance for the first semester are Ronald Loynes, Sharon Edelmann, Hugh Craw-

ford, Roger Cheeseman, Joan Rawlitzki and Judy Wood.

The eighth grade varsity boys' basketball team has scheduled the following games: Sunday, Jan. 17 in Novi; Thursday, Jan. 21 at Highland, and Friday, Jan. 29 at New Hudson.

Fifth graders with perfect attendance the first semester are Noel F'Geppert and Janet Sharpe. Harry Schenimann is absent from school because of a severely burned arm.

The Oakland County Health Department conducted a survey of school children in kindergarten through the fifth grade to learn how many are immunized against diphtheria, small pox, whooping cough and tetanus. Questionnaires were sent to parents to obtain this information.

In Novi School the statistics were tabulated by Mrs. Dorothy Snow, president of the Novi Mother's Club and the following committee: Mary Louise Taylor, Marjorie F'Geppert, Dora Eby, Florence Loynes, Billie Erwin and Dorothy McDermid.

The committee reports 54% of Novi school children are immunized against diphtheria and tetanus and 28% are vaccinated against small pox. The statistics indicate the need for the children not adequately protected, to see their family physician.

NOVI REBEKAH LODGE NEWS

The Rebekah officers for 1954 were installed Saturday evening, Jan. 16 by Mrs. Mary Ann Atkinson and her installing staff; Mrs. Irene Staman, installing marshal; Mrs. Francis Curtiss, installing warden; Mrs. Alice Hopkins and Mrs. Florence Eno, installing secretaries; Mrs. Dorothy Snow, installing treasurer; Mrs. Kathryn Bachert, installing chaplain, and Mrs. Sue Watson, inside guardian.

Mrs. Valerie Curtiss was the soloist of the evening. Among the several songs she sang were "The Lord's Prayer" and "I Believe". A lovely installation ceremony followed.

Mrs. Irene Kahri was the outgoing Noble Grand and Mrs. Irene Wendland installed as Noble Grand for the coming year. Other officers installed were Mrs. Grace Frisbie, vice grand; Mrs. Thelma Cheeseman, recording secretary; Mrs. Anna Ortwin, financial secretary; Miss Marjorie Boyd, treasurer; Mrs. Alice Hopkins, chaplain; Mrs. Ruth Woodworth, warden; Mrs. Irene Staman, conducting; Mrs. Gladys Hayes, inside guardian; Mrs. Marcella Richards, outside guardian; Mrs. Dorothy Sharpe, musician; Mrs. Sue Watson and Mrs. Lulu Whittington, right and left supporters of the noble grand; Mrs. Kathryn Bachert and Mrs. Gertrude Enders, right and left supporters of the vice grand. After installation a bountiful pot-luck luncheon was served by several of the Rebekahs.

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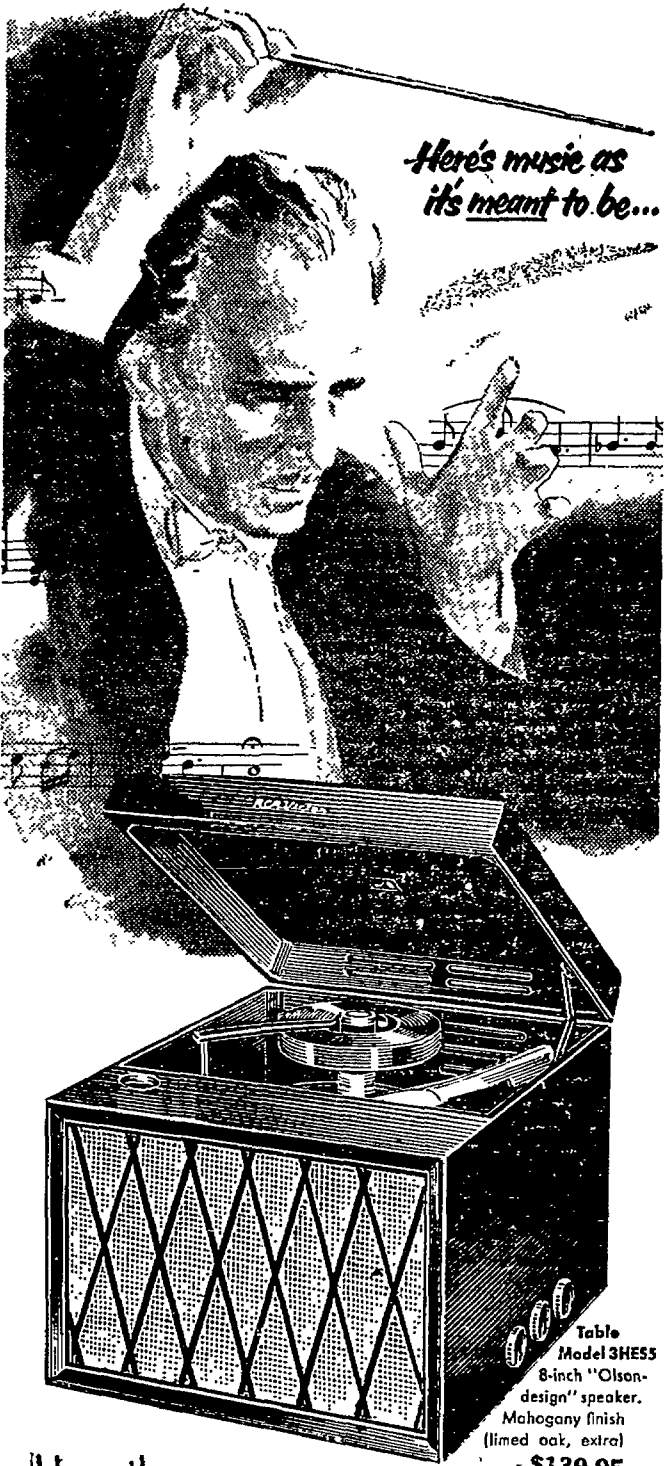
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BACKFIRE DANGEROUS
Hated is like a shotgun with a plugged barrel—the backfire is more dangerous than the shot.

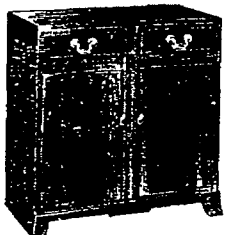
HAVEN'T THEY ALWAYS?
Statistics say many women are getting men's wages nowadays—a fact married men have always known.

GOOD TIMES
So many American citizens have never lived so well before—or so many so far behind.

In the man whose childhood has known caresses and kindness, there is always a fibre of memory that can be touched to gentle issues.
—George Eliot



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Church Services

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
Peter F. Nieuwkoop, Pastor
217 North Wing Street
Res. and Office Phone 410

Sunday, Jan. 24:
10 a.m., Bible School. Classes for all ages.
11 a.m., Morning Worship and Junior Church for children age 10 and below. Nursery room for mothers with babies.
Pastor Jack Sorenson will be the guest speaker in both morning and evening service.
6:30 p.m., Junior Baptist Youth Fellowship. Mrs. Stiles, leader.
Senior Baptist Youth Fellowship. Mrs. Custer, leader.
Primary Baptist Youth Fellowship. Mrs. Haynes, leader.
7:30 p.m., Evening Evangelistic service.
Wednesday, Jan. 27:
7:30 p.m., The Hour of Prayer.
8 p.m., The School of Prayer.
Guest speaker will be Pastor David E. Gillespie.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Sunday:
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship service.
11:40 a.m., Sunday School.
7:45 p.m., Evening service.
Thursday:
7:45 p.m., Prayer meeting.
The Congregational Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Wessel at 6795 Dixboro Rd., Thursday, Jan. 21. Pot-luck dinner at noon. Please bring your own table service and a dish to pass.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

Ivan E. Hodgson, Minister
Res. 548 Dunlap — Tel. 699-M
Sunday, Jan. 24:
10 a.m., Church School. A class for everyone. The Adult Class meets with Mr. Russell Amerman in the sanctuary.
11 a.m., Divine Worship. Sermon: "Church Pomp".
Nursery for babies under the care of Mrs. Fred Turney, R.N.
Nursery for children (2-6 yrs.) directed by Miss June King.
Junior Church led by Mrs. C. J. Logeman.
6 p.m., Intermediate Fellowship.
7 p.m., M.Y.F. Senior-Hi group.
Tuesday, Jan. 26:
12:30 p.m., The Circles of the W.S.C.S. will meet for pot-luck luncheon and business meetings.
The Bertha Neal Circle meets with Mrs. Tibble, 521 W. Main St.; Lucy Filkins Circle meets with Mrs. Louise Older, 364 South Rogers; Grace Tremper Circle

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LUCIUS BLAKE
124 N. CENTER ST.
(Opposite Post Office)

meets with Mrs. Merner Eilber, 321 Rayson St.
3:30 p.m., Carol Choir rehearsal.
Wednesday, Jan. 27:
7:30 p.m., Sanctuary Choir rehearsal.
Thursday, Jan. 28:
2 p.m., Prayer Fellowship.
3:30 p.m., Melody Choir.
4:30 p.m., Harmony Choir.
7:30 p.m., W.S.C.S. Mission Study Class meets in the Fellowship Room under the leadership of Mrs. Phalen.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Corner of Elm and High Sts.
Rev. E. E. Rossow, Pastor
Phones: Res. 151 — Church 9125
10:00 a.m., Sunday worship.
11:15 a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes.
1:30 p.m., Ladies Aid each second Thursday of the month.
8:00 p.m., Walther League each second Friday of the month.
8:00 p.m., Lutheran Laymen's League each third Friday of the month.
8:00 p.m., Voters Assembly each second Monday of the month.
Lutheran Ladies Auxiliary on each third Thursday of the month.
Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month.

NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. A. O'Neill, Pastor
10 a.m., Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m., Evening Service.
6 p.m., Youth Fellowship. Papaline Graham, sponsor.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Prayer and Bible study.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY PARISH

Rev. Anthony J. Heraty, Pastor
Masses—Sundays 7:00, 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Religious Instruction—Saturday, 10:00 a.m. at the church.
Confessions—Children, Saturday, Adults—Saturdays, 7:30 and 9:00 p.m. Sundays—8:00 and 10:00 a.m. Eve of first Friday—7:30 and 8:30 p.m.
Monthly Holy Communion—First Sunday—Grade School.
Second Sunday—Holy Name Society, 7:00 Mass.
Fourth Sunday—Sodality of Our Lady, 11:00 Mass.
Altar Society meeting—every Wednesday before the third Sunday of the month.
Mothers Club—meets at 8 p.m. at the Church on the first Tuesday of each month.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Church of All Nations
8275 McFadden Street, Salem
Pastor Elder Jack Skillman
9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
11:30 a.m., Preaching.
7:30 p.m., Night service.
Tuesday:
7:30 p.m., Bible class.
Friday:
7:30 p.m., Saints meeting.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. J. M. McLucas, Minister
Residence, Brighton, Phone 3731
Sunday:
10 a.m., Morning Worship and sermon.
11 a.m., Sunday School. Mrs. Russell Button in charge.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship. Marilyn Sharpe in charge.
8 p.m., Choir rehearsal.
Classes for all ages in our Sunday School. All are welcome at our services.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. David T. Davies, Rector
Office Phone 1730 - Rectory 2308
8 a.m., Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m., Family Service and classes.

11 a.m., Morning Prayer and sermon.
Brief fellowship period with tea and coffee served. If you have no church affiliation, you are cordially invited to worship with us in this friendly church.
The Rector is now organizing his Instruction Classes. The Juniors meet Saturday morning at 10 and the Adults Monday evening at 7:45 p.m. in the Church Parlor.

Annual Parish meeting will be held next Saturday evening, Jan. 23 with pot-luck supper at 6 p.m. sharp. Canon Norman Godfrey, pioneer missionary from Okinawa, will address the meeting immediately following the supper. Meat will be provided; please bring your own table service and a dish to pass. Please phone your reservation to any one of the following: Mrs. H. J. Christensen 2765; Mrs. Sidney D. Strong 79-W; Mrs. Paul Ware 190-W.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Dr. H. F. Fredsell, Pastor
Thursday, Jan. 21:
6:30 p.m., Pot-luck dinner.
7:30 p.m., Annual Congregational and Corporate meeting.
Sunday, Jan. 24:
9:30 a.m., Sunday Church School with classes for all age

New Novi Baptist Minister To Be Installed Jan. 28

Installation services for Rev. and Mrs. J. A. O'Neill will be held at the Novi Baptist Church on Thursday, Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. At a program preceding the ceremonies, Dr. Ralph Andem, executive secretary of the Michigan Baptist Convention, will give a short talk. The Rev. Ralph Carney also will speak. Music will be furnished by a trio consisting of Pat White, Susie Mairs and Kathy Leavenworth. Solos will be sung by Mrs. Evelyn McCormick and Jack Wilson.
A reception in the church hall will follow the installation service.

groups.
Ladies Bible Class meets in the parlor.
Men's Bible Class meets in the kitchen.
11 a.m., Morning Worship and sermon by the pastor in the Church House.
Nursery under the auspices of the Cooperative Nursery Group during the service.
Junior Choir directed by Miss Ann Katzenmeyer.
3:30 p.m., Church Officer's Institute at Plymouth.
5 p.m., Junior High Westminster Fellowship meeting. Kristin Karg and Mary Hill in charge of program.
Bell Choir.
6:30 p.m., Harmony Choir.
Carol Choir.
7 p.m., Senior High Westminster Fellowship, Leanna Doeksen, program chairman.
7:30 p.m., Couple's Club Sunday Evening Hour. William Hopkins will show colored slides entitled "The Land Is Yours".

Monday, Jan. 25:

7:30 p.m., Men's Club meeting. Del Hahn will show slides.
Tuesday, Jan. 26:
2 p.m., Annual meeting of Presbytery at Woodward Avenue Church.
3:45 p.m., Cub Scouts in the kitchen.
Brownie Scouts, Troop 19, Mrs. Robert Shtafter, leader.
7 p.m., Boy Scouts, Troop N-5.
Wednesday, Jan. 27:
12:30 p.m., Circle meetings of the Woman's Union.
3:45 p.m., Girl Scouts, Troop 12, Mrs. Ed Langtry, leader.
7:30 p.m., Choir practice.
8 p.m., Monthly meeting of the session.

Thursday, Jan. 27:
3:45 p.m., Brownie Scouts, Troop 14, Mrs. A. C. Parmenter, leader.

Friday, Jan. 28:
3:45 p.m., Brownie Scouts, Troop 17, Mrs. Collins, leader.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH

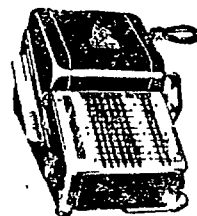
Douglas R. Couch, Pastor
Sunday:
10:30 a.m., Worship service.
11:45 a.m., Sunday School.
6:30 p.m., Young People's Fellowship.
7:30 p.m., Sunday evening service.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting and Bible study.
8:30 p.m., Choir practice.
Rev. Pat Clifford will show slides of a youth camp in Muskegon to which our young people are invited this summer at the Thursday prayer meeting and Bible study.

The Federated Ladies Aid will meet Jan. 28 at the home of Mrs. Stanley Clinansmith in Plymouth.

LINING THAT COUNTS
Being a conservative isn't a state of mind—it is the feathered condition of the nest.

Resolve to be thyself; and know that he who finds himself, loses his misery.
—Matthew Arnold

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Here is the easiest-used check protector you ever saw at a price that is easy, too. Full amount is set up on a keyboard with full amount showing in dial (as proof of the figures).

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107 E. Main Street - Northville
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NEWS NOTES FROM THE WEST POINT PARK AREA

YOUR CORRESPONDENT — MISS L. A. AULT
Phone Farmington 1461-M

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bolyard of Hubbard Ave. have returned from a visit to West Virginia where they were in attendance at an uncle's funeral.

After being ill two weeks with an ear infection, Rickey, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Stevens of Hubbard Ave., returned to school Thursday.

After spending the last few months with relatives in this vicinity, Mrs. Lillie Sheets has re-

turned to her home near Ft. Wayne, Ind. She was accompanied by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Coolman, of Shadyside Ave., who spent a couple of days visiting Indiana relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ault of Shadyside Ave. were the recent guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Keyser, in Huntington Woods.

Mrs. Max Holland and her children of Detroit were Friday afternoon visitors at the home of Mrs. Holland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Aittama, on Shadyside Ave.

Mrs. Clinton Ault of Mayfield Ave. was reported on this sick list part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Downer and their 18-month old son, David, of Alabama are new tenants in a part of the Walter Rehahn home on Mayfield Ave.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Johnson of Clarita Ave. tendered a fifth birthday celebration to their daughter, Hannah, last Monday evening. A dozen relatives participated.

Eleven-year-old Marion, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Johnson of Clarita Ave., injured a hand last Tuesday evening when she accidentally put the hand in the wringer of an electric washer.

Freda Ault of Norfolk Ave. called in Harper Hospital, Detroit, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ault informally entertained a group of relatives from the neighborhood last Sunday evening. Cards provided the entertainment.

Mrs. Austin Ault of Brentwood Ave. spent Tuesday of last week with her daughter, Mrs. Loren Read, in South Lyon.

Anne, second daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Edwin L. Johnson of Clarita Ave., accidentally swallowed the tin tip of a lead pencil while at school Thursday. She had X-rays at Sessions Hospital, Northville, and it is believed that she will suffer no bad consequences.

Mrs. John Varhol of Shadyside Ave. has been very ill all of this last week.

Merwyn McPherson, who, for nearly two months had been visiting friends and relatives in Texas and Arkansas, returned to his home Saturday on Hubbard Ave.

MUIR GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. John Hill and their family from Adrian were the guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Muir of Shadyside Ave.

The Lang children of Mayfield Ave. have all been on the sick list.

Donna, three-year-old daughter of the Wallmans on Mayfield Ave., and who is a polio patient at the Sister Kenny Hospital in Farmington, is reported able to get about a little on crutches.

In order to attend funeral services for an aunt who passed away Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ault and their children of Hubbard Ave., spent last week end in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hanks of Chicago were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Skow of Mayfield Ave.

John Aittama of Shadyside Ave. was a recent evening visitor of Ernest Tallman in Florence Crittendon Hospital, Detroit. Gordon Vance of Mayfield Ave. also visited Mr. Tallman.

Mrs. George W. Sandau of Hubbard Ave. visited in Ionia Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Stange of Mayfield Ave. visited the form-

ers' sister, Mrs. Clara Ahler, in Detroit last Saturday afternoon.

BACK FROM MEXICO

The Walter Russells of Farmington Rd. have returned from a most enjoyable vacation in Mexico.

Howard Middlewood, Jr. of Farmington Rd. has enrolled at Michigan State College.

Mrs. J. C. Dunaman of Farmington Rd. visited in downtown Detroit last Monday.

Mrs. O. R. Ault of Shadyside Ave. is ill with a throat infection.

WEST POINT . . . 2 . . . Mrs. E. W. Johnson of Clarita Ave., who was reported quite ill last week is now considerably improved.

Al Hardy of Wayne was a Monday dinner guest of his mother, Mrs. Walter Rehahn, on Mayfield Ave.

Clinton Ault of Mayfield Ave. visited in Northville Tuesday.

Mrs. M. E. Ault of Mayfield Ave. attended a meeting of her rug club held at the home of Mrs. Anna Pauline in Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Willet and daughter, Joanne, of Mayfield Ave. are spending the week end at Gladwin, Mich.

VISIT SIMPSON HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brugman and their three children of Novi were Friday evening callers at the home of Mrs. Brugman's mother, Mrs. Grace Simpson, on Mayfield Ave.

Friday morning, Jan. 15, in St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Roberts of Mayfield Ave.

The Russell Kline family of Parker Ave. are moving this week to Grandville Ave., in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Pyle of Detroit have purchased the Parker Ave. property and with their two children will soon be occupying it.

That's A Fact



What A Man!

ALMOST EVERYBODY KNOWS THAT BENJAMIN FRANKLIN SAID: "A MAN MAY, IF HE KNOWS NOT HOW TO SAVE AS HE GETS, KEEP HIS NOSE TO THE GRINDSTONE."
BUT WHO KNOWS THAT BEN-
—INVENTED THE MOUTH ORGAN
—INVENTED THE ROCKING CHAIR
—WAS THE CHAMPION SWIMMER OF HIS DAY
—DEVELOPED THE FIRST VENTILATION SYSTEM
—WAS THE FATHER OF MODERN DENTISTRY?

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HOW IT BEGAN

ALABAMA IS AN INDIAN WORD MEANING, "I CLEAR THE THICKET."

YOU CAN BEGIN

A SAVINGS PROGRAM BY BUYING U.S. SAVINGS BONDS! \$75.00 INVESTED TODAY WILL GROW INTO \$100.00 IN LESS THAN 10 YEARS!!

Mrs. George Middlewood of Farmington Rd. was a recent afternoon guest of Mrs. "Red" Kraemer in Detroit.

It has been announced that the Neighborhood Secret Sunshine Pals will hold their annual Name-Devulging Party in the Neighborhood Church Wednesday, Feb. 3 at 2 p.m. Each should bring or send a note, card or small gift signed with her name and addressed to the one who has been her special friend during the year.

who robbed a Boston store in 1773. At that time, the public was fond of reading last statements of convicted prisoners, which were printed up, frequently on broadsides, and bound in black "mourning borders".

Piracy, insurrection, horse stealing, witchcraft, smuggling, and mutiny are all represented. The famous trial for libel of John Peter Zenger, New York printer, is shown. His lawyer persuaded the jury that what his client had published in 1735 was true and therefore not libelous.

The exhibit may be viewed in the library from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Early Crime Records Shown At U-M Library

From a fugitive slave in Marshall, Mich., to a murder in Connecticut—records of these and other "American crimes" will be on display through February in the University of Michigan Clements Library of Americana.

The exhibit contains rare and valuable books, "broadsides" and pamphlets giving colorful descriptions and reports of 17 of early America's best known crimes.

Back in 1843, a Kentucky slave, Adam Crosswhite, escaped with his family to Marshall, Mich. There his master found and tried to seize him in 1847. Certain Marshall citizens helped the slave escape once more, this time to Canada.

SUES TOWNSPEOPLE

When the master returned in 1848 to continue his pursuit and found the slave gone, he promptly sued certain persons for \$1900. According to records displayed in

MARCH OF DIMES



"The Marshall Statesman", the town's citizens all chipped in and paid the fine.

Murder and suicide enter the display via a broadside containing the moral poem "Cruel Murder". The poem was based on the story of a husband who murdered his family and then killed himself in their Weatherfield, Conn. home in 1782.

During the days of early America, Indians frequently took white captives and held them hostage. Children were considered the best prizes. In "Little Osage Captive", on display at the library, a missionary tells of the rescue of such a captive child in 1817.

Treason is found in the exhibit in the actual letter written in code by Major General Benedict Arnold offering his troops and West Point to the British for 20,000 pounds sterling. Both the original and translated copies are on display.

The Clements exhibit also contains a copy of "The Last Words and Dying Speech of Levi Ames",

Furbay to Speak at Town Hall

Colored movies of Ireland will be shown and narrated at Detroit Town Hall by John Harvey Furbay, noted world traveler. The colorful documentary story of the land of leprechauns will be presented Wednesday morning, Jan. 27, at 11 o'clock in Fisher Theatre.

Furbay is a fellow of the Royal Geographic Society of London. He wrote "Global Minds for Global Thinking", "40 Days from Anywhere" and "The Influence of the Air Age".

Tickets for the program, "The Spell of Ireland", are at Grinnell's, W.O. 2-1124.

Show us the man who never makes a mistake and we will show a man who never makes anything. —H. L. Wayland

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Careful Shopping Will Pay
Prices for clothes are expected to average a little lower over the year in 1954. But perhaps your greatest saving can come through careful shopping — and through getting as much information as you can about what is on the market before you shop, advise home economists of Michigan State College.

Never tell your resolution beforehand. —John Selden

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DEBIT
HIGHER PROPORTION OF ADULTS STRICKEN THAN IN PREVIOUS DECADE

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CREDIT
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CREDIT
ESTABLISHED GAMMA GLOBULIN AS MAN'S FIRST ANTI-POLIO WEAPON PENDING A VACCINE

CREDIT
DEVELOPED TRIAL POLIO VACCINE THAT WILL BE TESTED THIS YEAR

George Lockhart Says:

Itinerant Piano Tuner of Old Is Nearing End of the Road

(Editor's Note: The following story on George Lockhart of 618 Orchard Dr. appeared in the Jan. 17 issue of the Milwaukee Journal. We think it will be of interest to Mr. Lockhart's Northville friends.)

The itinerant piano tuner with baggy pants, battered hat and a well-worn suitcase in either hand—the artisan who tuned grandmother's piano every spring, then disappeared—is nearing the end of the road. And when he becomes extinct, no one in the trade will mourn his passing, according to George Lockhart, Northville, Mich., a member of the executive board of the American Society of Piano Technicians, the tuners' official society. Lockhart, 62 and vigorous, has been a piano tuner for 40 years, the last 25 in Detroit.

He was here Friday and Saturday for the Midwest region convention of the society at the Schroeder Hotel.

Itinerants Are Discouraged
"We discourage the itinerants," Lockhart said, "because they reflect unfavorably on the rest of us. We feel that if they do good jobs, they don't have to live like that and could respect their profession." There are few left today, he said.

Most tuners, Lockhart said, are established businessmen who serve the same clients year after year. Most of them, he said, have work scheduled for two or more weeks in advance.

Almost all are self-employed, working alone in little shops such as the one Lockhart operates, a room 20 by 30 feet with additional room for storage.

Many, including Lockhart, can

rebuild pianos from keys to cabinets. Others do more limited work. All are more than just tuners.

Do More Than Tuning

"If moths destroyed the felt in grandma's piano," Lockhart said, "the traveling tuner ignored it. If the tuning pin block dried and shrunk and left the holes too large for the tuning pins, the itinerant didn't bother to remedy this. Sure, he tuned the piano, but he only

did half the job and the piano quickly lost its tone again."

Today, he said, the piano technician would replace the felt, restore the pin block chemically or insert oversized pins and do anything else necessary to put the piano in top working condition, plus tuning the strings, "which is, of course, the most important operation."

He might even have to replace keys, broken pedals or pedal springs, or in some cases even a set of hammers.

Pianos in Prime at 30

A skillful technician can reconstruct pianos that haven't been serviced for three or four decades.

"A piano that is 30 or 40 years

old is the prime of life," Lockhart said. "In another 20 years it will be on its downgrade, but right now it can be brought back into its own again."

These cases usually arise, he said, when a child wants to play her grandmother's piano that has stood untouched in the parlor for a generation or when a woman, whose family has grown up, decides to pursue the arts again.

Lockhart emphasized that because such refurbishing is expensive, most refinishing jobs are on expensive grand pianos.

Few Uprights Refinished

"Few uprights are refinished," he said, "because the market value on one is so low it would be better to buy a new one, unless

the instrument is an heirloom. "But in the case of a grand, for a fee up to \$800 you can whittle 20 years off the life of the piano. It's certainly worth it."

Lockhart, who talks and acts like the typical businessman, looks the part, too. He is gray haired and wears colorless horn rimmed glasses. When interviewed he was wearing a soft flannel suit, white shirt and a red tie with subdued figures on it.

Grandma wouldn't recognize her piano tuner today.

LIFE'S MYSTERY

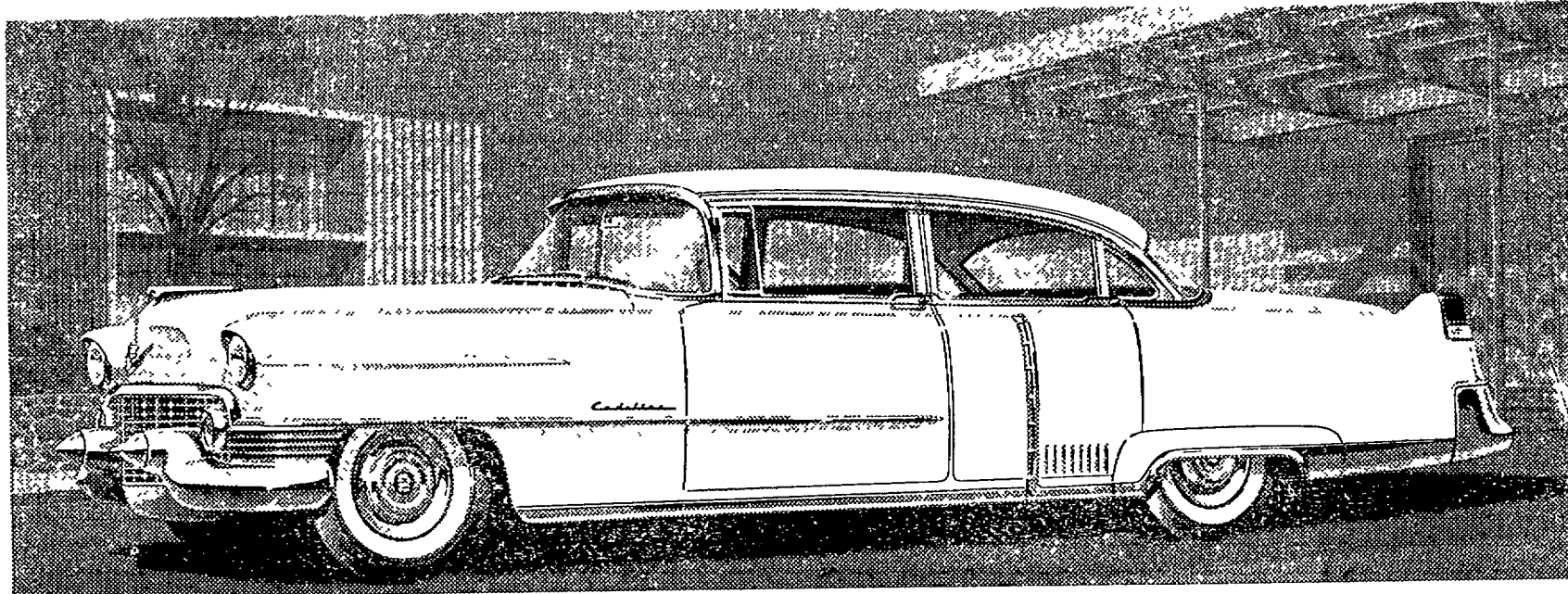
One of the mysteries of life to a school-age youngster will always be why he has to go to bed when he isn't sleepy and get up when he is.

When you buy a powdered household bleach these days, be sure to check whether it is a mild bleach or a strong one before you use it. Until recently, the only powdered bleach available was a mild one made of sodium perborate. A newer, dry calcium hypochlorite bleach is now available for heavy-duty work. Don't confuse the two, warn clothing specialists at Michigan State College. While each kind has its place either one will make you unhappy if you use it for the wrong fabrics.

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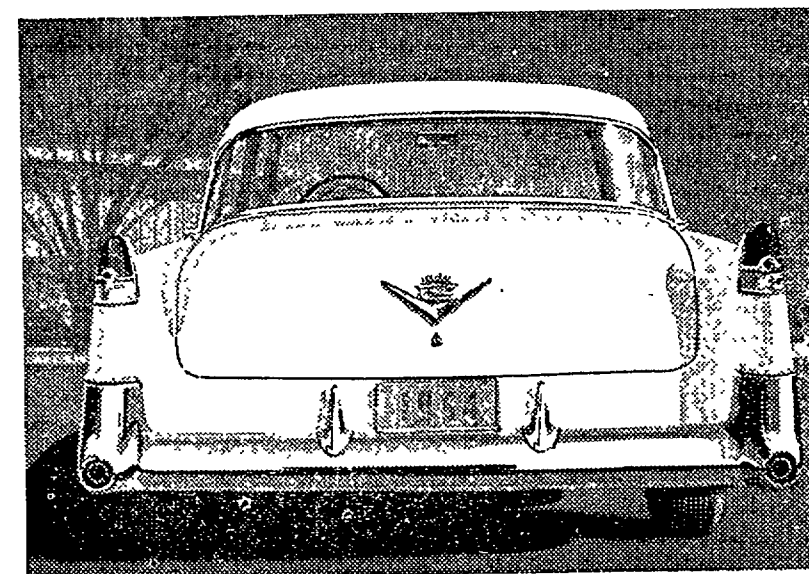
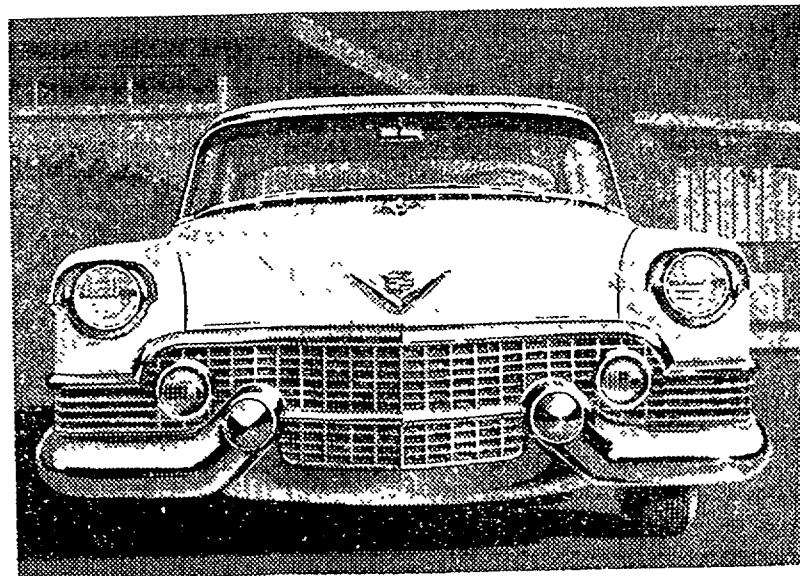
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—Mary Baker Eddy

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Your Congressman Reports

By Representative CHARLES G. OAKMAN
17th District, Michigan

I have said President Eisenhower has recommended a dynamic program tailored to a strong growing economy and the current needs of the people. I'd like to cite an example of what I meant.

One of the most desperate needs of this nation is for better roads. Michigan's principal product—automobiles—depends upon our ability to build a highway network capable of safely carrying the 55,000,000 motor vehicles now in operation, and more. Good highways are essential to save American lives—last year 38,000 persons died in traffic accidents—to our expanding

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economy and to national defense. They are a must.

The President recognized this need when he said, in his State-of-the-Union message: "To protect the vital interest of every citizen in a safe and adequate highway system, the Federal Government is continuing its central role in the Federal aid highway program. So that maximum progress can be made to overcome present inadequacies in the interstate highway system, we must continue the Federal gasoline tax at 2 cents per gallon. This will require cancellation of the one-half cent decrease which otherwise will become effective April 1, and will maintain revenues so that an expanded highway program can be undertaken."

Federal motor fuel tax collections in the past 20 years amount to about \$9,000,000,000. About half has gone into highways, usually to match state funds. The other half has gone into the Treasury for general spending unrelated to roads. Current collections total about \$910,000,000 a year. Federal highway aid appropriations are at an alltime high—\$575,000,000 a year. With matching state funds, this means slightly more than \$1,000,000,000 spent on roads annually under this Federal-State program. But highway experts say we should spend twice as much. I believe Congress senses this need and will approve a new road bill early in this session which will more nearly appropriate motor fuel tax dollars.

The one phase of the President's program I can't go along with is continuing high excise

taxes on autos, parts, accessories, tires and tubes. I feel this tax is discriminatory and injures the product of our workers. Consequently, last year I introduced a bill to repeal this unfair levy, which costs auto purchasers \$1,112,000,000 annually. This tax is no small deterrent to healthy economic conditions in the auto industry, which affects every ninth person in the U.S. and a far greater percentage of our people in Michigan.

I'm happy to report that the St. Lawrence Seaway, another facet of the President's program, is making good progress in the Senate. Word has spread through the Capitol that opposing Senators in a secret nose-count found 39 for the Seaway, 39 against, and a majority of 18 uncommitted Senators expected to vote for the vital project. Success in the Senate will aid our fight in the House.

I am delighted to announce that the Republican 17th Congressional District will have the Honorable Charles A. Halleck, House Majority Leader, as principal speaker at the annual Lincoln Day banquet on Saturday, Feb. 13. More details on this when arrangements have been completed.

This Thursday evening, Jan. 21, I am looking forward to giving you an oral report from Washington over Detroit's WJR from 10:15 to 10:30 p.m.—Visitors this week: Mr. and Mrs. John Tope, long-time residents of the 17th District, now living in Washington with their three lovely daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas of Detroit (National President of the AAA); Mr. and Mrs. Harris Moreau; Robert C. Beale; Bruce Finney; James D. Friel and Asa W. Bonner.

Country-Fried Steak Not Really Fried

On a winter's day you'll please the family when you serve a platter of country-fried steak and onions. It's named "country fried" and goes in the frying-pan, but actually the steak is cooked by a braising and frying combination. This produces juicy steak with a crisp coating.

To prepare country-fried steak, purchase either round or chuck steak cut about ¾-inch thick, says Reba Staggs, home economist. Divide the steak into individual serving pieces. Before cooking, dredge the steak with seasoned flour. This helps give it a golden brown coating.

Then brown the steak in lard or drippings. When well browned, cover closely, reduce the heat and let the steak cook slowly for about 45 minutes. Next, remove the steaks from the pan. Stir into the drippings 2 tablespoons of flour and 2 cups of milk. Stir until smooth. Return steaks to gravy, cover and simmer about 20 minutes or until tender.

Prepare onion rings by marinating them in French dressing. Complete your menu with hash-browned potatoes, lima beans, a tossed salad, hot biscuits and cherry nut cake.

Lamb Dish With Touch of Orient

Oriental cookery makes use of curry powder much the same as

PLANE VIEWS

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by Aircraft Industries Association

American cookery does salt. This condiment, made up of sixteen or more spices, is delightful with lamb, points out home economist Reba Staggs. Lamb curry following the recipe below is ideally served with hot rice. Accompaniment might be bowls of shredded coconut, chutney, raisins, chopped peanuts. Add hot rolls, a dessert of ice cream, almond cookies and hot tea.

LAMB CURRY

- 1½ pounds boneless lamb for stew, cut in 1-inch pieces
- 1 cup water
- ½ cup diced onion
- 1½ cups sliced tart apples
- 1½ tablespoons curry powder
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon ground cloves
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- ½ teaspoon allspice
- ½ cup lard or drippings
- 6 tablespoons flour
- 1 to 2 cups milk
- 2 teaspoons salt
- Few grains red pepper
- 3 cups hot cooked rice

Cut lamb into 1-inch cubes. Add water, cover closely and cook slowly in a slow oven (300° F.) or on top of range until meat is almost done, about 1 hour. Add onions, apples and spices and continue cooking until meat is tender and vegetables are done. Drain meat and vegetables. Make a white sauce of lard or drippings, flour, cooking liquid and enough milk to make 3 cups liquid. Combine meat, vegetables and add white sauce. Heat. Serve on hot rice. 6 servings. Shredded coconut, chopped peanuts, chutney or raisins may be served as accompaniments.

No greater hope have we than in right thinking and right acting, and faith in the blessing of fidelity, courage, patience, and grace.

—Mary Baker Eddy

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lions of words over a period of years.

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Read what he says about the Franklin D. Roosevelt he worked and fought with. Read his impressions of the personal and political lives of Harry Hopkins, James A. Farley, Frances Perkins, Henry Wallace, Gen. Hugh Johnson, fiery administrator of the NRA, and others.

You'll find this diary one of the most interesting and revealing of our times.

MARTIN S. HAYDEN TO COVER BIG FOUR MEET



Because of the momentous questions and problems to be discussed at the Big Four conference, The News is sending its Washington Bureau political writer, Martin S. Hayden to Berlin to cover the meeting in person. Watch for his reports starting on Monday, January 25, exclusively in The News.

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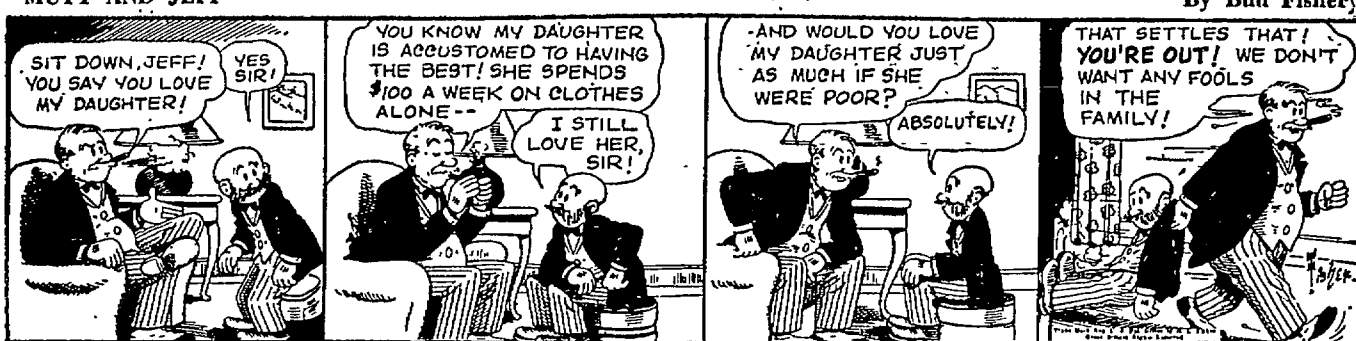
By ARTHUR POIRIER

VIRGIL



By Len Kleis

NUTT AND JEFF



By Bud Fisher

Psychiatric Nurses to Meet Jan. 20 at State Hospital

The Interdivisional Council for Psychiatric and Mental Health Nursing of the Michigan League for Nursing will hold its first meeting at Northville State Hospital the afternoon of Jan. 20.

The program will begin with a presentation of how the various professional disciplines work as a team in a psychiatric hospital. Participating in this presentation will be a psychiatrist, psychiatric nurse, psychiatric aide, clinical psychologist and psychiatric social worker.

The business meeting will follow and the program will conclude with conducted tours of the newly-completed Intensive Treatment Unit and the hospital's Admissions Building, which was recently opened.

Psychiatric nurses throughout the state are expected to attend. The officers of the Nurses' Interdivisional Council are Miss Edith G. Morgan, Director of Nursing at the Neuropsychiatric Institute, Ann Arbor, Mich., chairman; Miss Barbara Bernard, instructor at the Wayne University College of Nursing, vice-chairman; Miss Myrtle Dunavin, Director of Nursing at Kalamazoo State Hospital, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Christiana Burke, Director of Nursing at Northville State Hospital, will act as hostess to the group and tours will be arranged by Harold Bynum, clinical psychologist at the hospital.

South Lyon Herd Completes Test

With an average of 12,016 pounds of milk and 411 pounds of butterfat, the 19-cow herd of registered Holstein-Friesians owned by R. M. Brengle, Larrol Acres, South Lyon, Mich., completed their test year recently. Their production averaged approximately 18 quarts daily for each cow in the herd for the year. Testing was carried on under the official Herd Improvement Reg-

istry program of The Holstein-Friesian Association of America. Milking was done two times daily and testing was supervised by Michigan State College, in cooperation with the national Holstein headquarters.

Clothing Drive Scheduled for Week of March 22

Students of the Northville Schools will participate in the Twelfth Annual Children's Clothing Crusade, scheduled for the week of March 22.

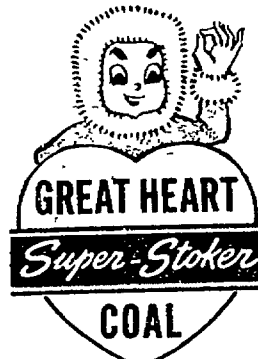
Participants in the state-wide school drive will collect clothing for Korea, seven countries of Western Europe, two southwestern Indian Reservations, and handicapped rural areas of eight southern states.

The clothing will be distributed by the Save the Children Federation, a child service organization which renders aid not only to neglected children in America but also to victims of war overseas.

Dr. Clair Taylor, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, is chairman of the Michigan drive. He said the state's goal is 300,000 pounds of clothing.

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News About Salem

YOUR CORRESPONDENT — MRS. CARLETON HARDESTY
PHONE NORTHVILLE 1410-M11

SOCIAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Shipley of Fowlerville spent Monday with Mrs. Pauline Merritt.

Thursday evening, the firemen had their monthly meeting in the new fire hall. The women attended this meeting. They learned how to turn in the fire alarm and made plans for a dance which will be held Jan. 30.

Bert Rider and Mr. and Mrs.

Coda Savery will leave Wednesday morning for Fort Meyers, Fla. where they will spend six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Hardesty were Saturday dinner guests at the Cloyd Hardesty home. Carleton Hardesty celebrated his birthday on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wheeler of Ypsilanti were week end guests at the A. C. Wheeler home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett and Eleanor and Sharon Tanner were Sunday dinner guests at the Pearl Green home in Northville.

Mrs. Elmer Bennett and children spent Sunday at the Anna Griswold home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Alter were Saturday evening guests at the Robert Alexander home on Chubb Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buers will leave Tuesday morning for California to spend some time with their son, George.

Lloyd Birkelbaw, Jr. and Mary Ruth and Virginia were Sunday guests at the Lloyd Birkelbaws in South Lyon.

SALEM EXTENSION CLUB

The Salem Extension Club met with Mrs. Adolph Trapp of West Six Mile Rd. Tuesday for their lesson on "Getting Your Calories Worth". Sixteen were present. Mrs. Campbell of North Tower Rd. and Mrs. Ford Schroeder of

North Territorial joined the group as new members.

UPPER GRADE SCHOOL NEWS

Twenty-seven pupils went to Willow Run Airport Thursday, Jan. 14.

Miss Mary Martin, critic teacher, Lincoln Consolidated School, and Howard C. Thayer, Deputy Superintendent of Washtenaw Schools, visited us Wednesday, Jan. 13.

CHURCH NEWS Salem Federated

The church board met Wednesday, Jan. 20, following choir practice in the parsonage.

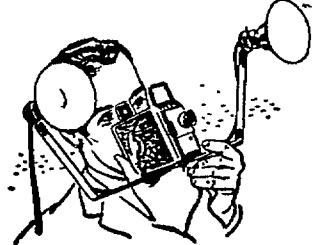
Last Sunday was the nomination of officers in Sunday School. Sunday will be the election of officers.

This Thursday at our youth prayer meeting and Bible study, Rev. Pat Clifford will show slides of a youth camp in Muskegon to which our young people are invited this summer.

The Federated Ladies Aid will meet Jan. 28 at the home of Mrs. Stanley Clinansmith in Plymouth.

Salem Congregational

The Congregational Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Wessel at 6795 Dixboro Rd. Thursday, Jan. 21. Pot-luck dinner at noon. Please bring your own table service and a dish to pass.



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We have the Kodachrome Film and Flood Lamps you'll need. If you don't already own a movie camera, stop in and see the latest Kodak models—\$39.75 up, inc. Fed. Tax.

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American Legion LLOYD H. GREEN POST 147



Regular Meetings Second and Fourth Tuesdays of Each Month
ALL VETERANS WELCOME

Northville Lodge, No. 186, F. & A. M.

Regular meeting second Monday of every month at 7:30 P.M.
GEORGE MAIRS, W.M.
R. F. COOLMAN, Sec'y.

Northville Post

NO. 4012

V.F.W.

438 Plymouth Avenue
Regular Meetings:
First and Third Tuesday of Each Month.

MODERN & SQUARE

--Dancing--

EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT
EDGEWATER PARK Ballroom
7 Mile Rd. between Telegraph-Lahser
KENWOOD 1-2660

MUSIC by

JERRY HENDERSON and the
Michigan Barn Dance Band

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dancing every
SATURDAY NIGHT

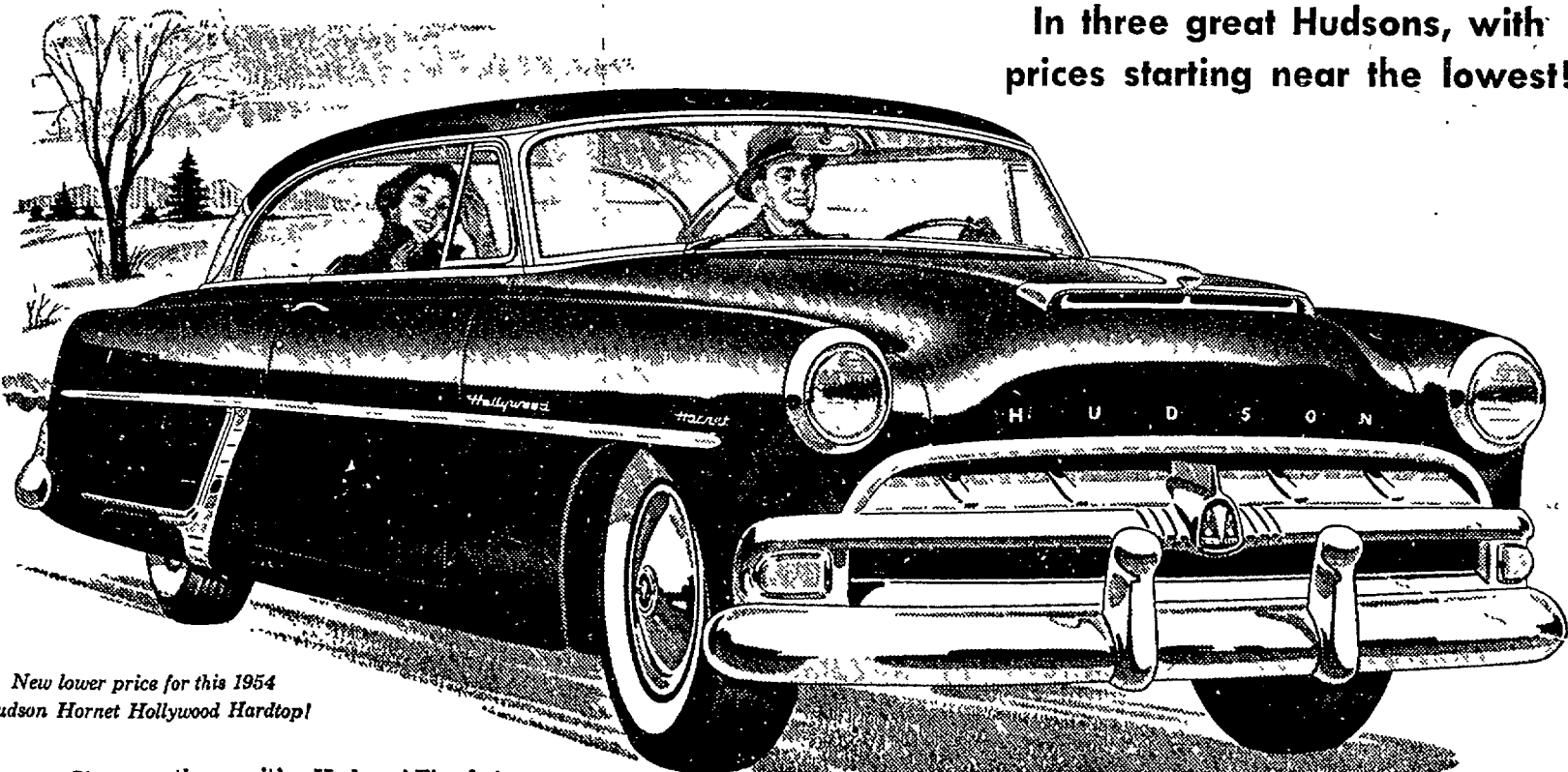
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Present this ad — 2 will be admitted for the price of one.

New lower price for this 1954
Hudson Hornet Hollywood Hardtop!



Come see these exciting Hudsons! Five-feet high from road to rooftop, and glamour in every inch. Drive one!—you'll quickly know why it's the liveliest fine car you've tried. Own one!—its new Instant Action Engine with Super Induction will thrill you for years with instant power response at any point in the driving range.

You'll find that because of exclusive "step-down" design with its low center of gravity, a Hudson hugs the road tightly; is safe beyond any other car you've driven. Perfect Power Steering* and Improved Power Brakes* leave you nothing to do but drive and enjoy it. Visit us soon. We've a new 1954 Hudson waiting for you.

*Available at extra cost on various models.

Standard trim and other specifications and accessories subject to change without notice.

1954 HUDSON HORNET

The HORNET The WASP The JET

For 1954, more powerful than ever. Luxurious interiors with Bedford Cord fabrics harmonized in color with sparkling new exterior colors.

Spectacular running mate of the Hudson Hornet; gives you Hornet-like glamour and power in the low-medium price field; at a new lower price for 1954.

Compact edition of the Hornet, with outstanding gas economy and handling ease. Has the amazing roadability of the Hornet. Prices start near the lowest.

THREE OF A KIND... in Glamour, Performance, and Quality

TOP VALUE WHEN YOU BUY... TOP VALUE WHEN YOU TRADE!

SMITH MOTOR SALES, INC.

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PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Michigan Mirror

by Gene Alleman

Legislators convene in Lansing this week to consider Michigan's business for the coming year. As always, there are problems to solve; decisions to reach; policies to determine. Public needs, being many and varied, can never be completely satisfied. In preparing to deal with problems of this session, lawmakers have good reasons to feel encouraged over progress made during 1953.

Taxpayers can relax this year, for the first time in many months, without worrying whether they will be affected by a new tax. "Financial condition of the state is good," said Auditor General John B. Martin. "During the previous 12 months, Michigan has dug itself out of its monetary mess and now expects to pay all its bills on time... including those due schools and other local governments."

Schools were swamped with increased enrollment resulting from babies born in the post war period. There were problems to find high schools for students in rural areas, elementary students in most areas, teacher payrolls generally.

Enrollment went from 1,190,000 to 1,250,000, an increase of 60,000. These additional children required 2,000 additional teachers and 2,000 additional classrooms. Older teachers were brought back, special teaching certificates were issued; the need partly satisfied. Pay scales were increased to an average of \$4,000 per year to encourage teachers to remain in the profession. College enrollment in 1953 increased about 12% to 100,000, a total demanding more building by educational institutions.

The birthrate continued last year: the death rate decreased. Michigan citizens, as a group were healthier.

An all time low was realized in deaths—less than nine per 1,000 people. Maternity deaths dropped to the lowest ever—less than .5% per 1,000 live births. There was virtually no change in the infant death rate.

About 180,000 babies were born in Michigan during 1953, some 2,165 more than 1952 record high of 177,835.

The marriage rate declined somewhat, but the divorce frequency also fell off.

A \$28 million building program saw 26 buildings completed and work started on 10 more.

The Lewis Cass building, which was ruined by fire and water in 1951, was ready to accommodate many of the state offices forced to seek temporary quarters at that time. A second state building named in honor of Steven T. Mason, was also completed and immediately occupied. Hospitals and schools make up the majority of other structures on the list. Fifteen are already in use as addition to mental institutions. Wayne University has

Central States News Views

KENTUCKY - BREED Marian Carr rests on symbolic stairway to fame as she returns to Hollywood career halted five years ago by marriage.



WINTER CHECK-UP means spring can't be far behind. At least that's hope of twins Dan and Don Reid, 4, making repairs on toy fire truck in Waukesha, Wis.



LILLIPUTIAN FACTORY—Before Sheaffer Pen set up its new tool and die factory in Fort Madison, Ia., division manager Al Zuber (above) knew exactly where each piece of equipment should go and what space it would take. Reason—these miniature models of plant, equipment and workers, scaled quarter-inch to the foot.

a new \$4 million medical science building in Detroit; Michigan College of Mines at Houghton and Northern Michigan College of Education at Marquette have additions to the campuses.

Highway construction, a field that dropped behind during the war and was never able to catch up, totaled \$37,655,000. Contracts for this amount were let in 1954. Sixty-seven new bridges and 51 railroad crossing flashers were built, and 24 crossings reconstructed.

There were 108 miles of concrete pavement installed during 1953. Surfacing, smoothing and rehabilitating completed on hundreds more.

Peoples' pocketbooks as well as that of the state, showed promising bulges on Jan. 1. Part of the balances were accumulated during 1953.

Busiest year in the last 10 was experienced by the state banking department. Some 114 state banks

were authorized to complete capital increases totaling \$9,113,200. Six new banks were chartered; 17 branch offices established; 28 new small loan officers licensed.

Total resources of Michigan's 354 banks and trust companies, including their 191 branches, amounted to an estimated \$3,650,000,000, about \$27 million more per month over 1952.

An increase of \$850,000 in earnings from state investments was reported by Treasurer D. Hale Brake. These funds earned about \$5,800,000 last year alone. By rearranging certain methods of depositing monies from auto licenses and liquor transactions, the treasurer was able to help establish this record.

About 300,000 winter visitors are expected to leave some \$30 million at northern Michigan winter resorts this season according to Robert J. Furlong, executive secretary of the Michigan Tourist Council.

Owners spent an estimated \$215,000 last summer alone in improving the area's 36 ski centers. About \$3,250,000 of resort owners capital is invested in winter recreational facilities, says Furlong. Thousands more are invested in municipal and community skating rinks or toboggan slides.

Among more spectacular attractions, is the 100,000 gallon, heated, outdoor swimming pool at Boyne Mountain Lodge. A completely new ski resort was built in the Missaukee Mountain's winter park near Lake City.

More tourist events are scheduled for February than in June says Furlong, "a situation brought about by the many people who visit northern Michigan for skiing, fishing, hunting, sliding and skating."

Care of Nylon Sweaters

Care for your nylon-wool blend sweaters in the same manner as you would an all wool sweater, advises Lola Belle Green, extension clothing specialist at Michigan State College. Nylon and wool blends must also be protected from moths, reminds Miss Green.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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Special Primary Election Today

The special primary election to choose candidates for the post of State Representative from the Third Legislative District will be held today in the townships of Novi, Lyon, Farmington, Troy, Bloomfield, West Bloomfield, Milford and Commerce.

The job was left vacant by the resignation last November of Howard Estes of Pontiac.

Republican candidates include Allen C. Ingle of Farmington, Richard Van Dusen and Lawrence McKay of Birmingham, and Stanley M. Brown of Bloomfield Township.

Fred Wilkinson of Farmington, John Westerdale of Commerce

Township and Marvin Kuschinsky of Troy Townships are seeking the Democratic nomination. In this area, polls will be open at the Novi Township Hall and the Farmington and South Lyon city halls.

★ Try The Want Ads

Shoe Repair

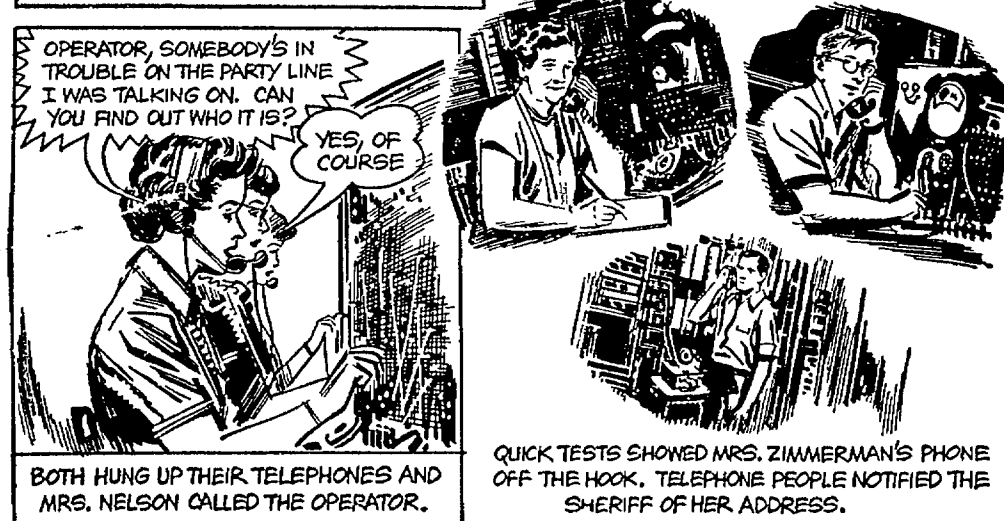
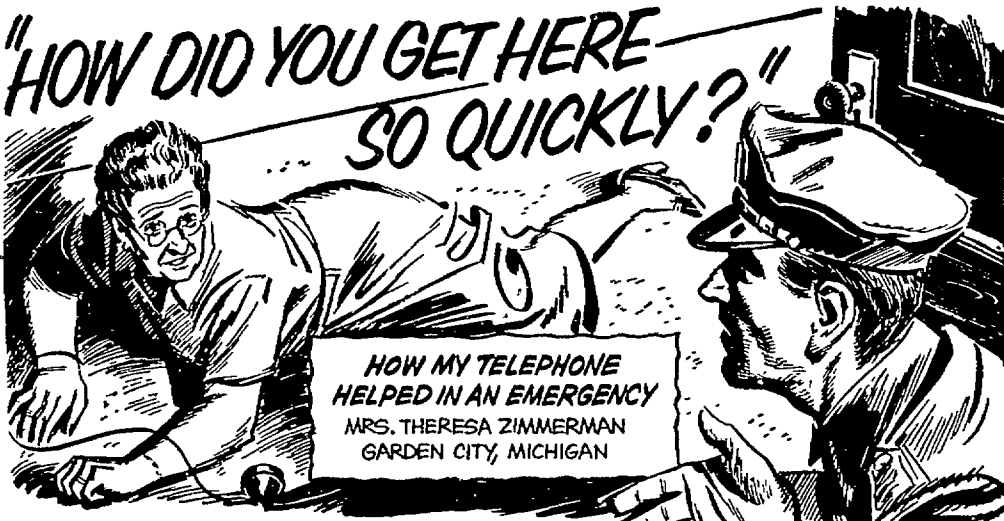
NORTHVILLE SHOE REPAIR
134 EAST MAIN ST.
Quality Work Always



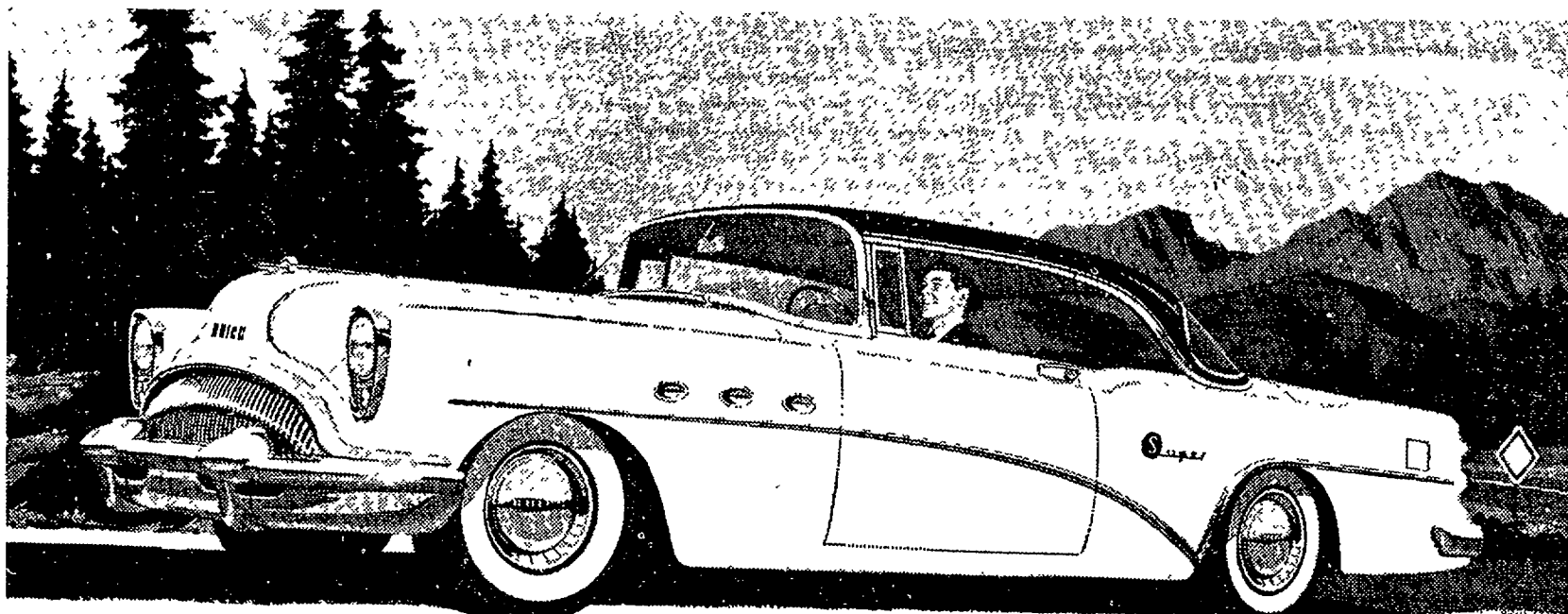
BEAUTIFUL BRIDE, so willing to please, see that his clothes are fresh as a breeze.

Open Daily — 7:30 A.M.-6:00 P.M.

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The stunning new 1954 Buick Super Riviera, master buy in the middle-price class.

One look settles it -
Buy of the year is BUICK

WE knew them for great automobiles the moment we saw them.

But it turns out we have a far bigger hit on our hands in the new 1954 Buicks than we ever figured.

Folks in a steady stream come into our showroom, look over these glamorous new beauties, and tell us—with signed orders—that Buick's really the beautiful buy, hands down.

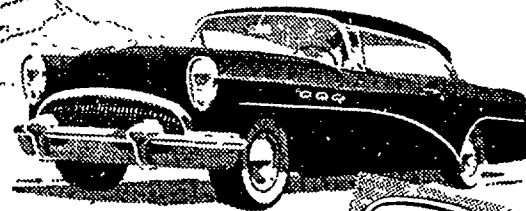
It's the biggest new-car excitement in a long, long time—and you ought to take a look at it, firsthand.

Because one look at the sensational new styling of these breath-taking Buicks shows them to be the freshest new automobiles in years.

One look into the modern interiors—and through that spectacular new back-swept windshield—firms the conviction.

One look at the new V8 power story, the new ride story, the new handling-ease story—practically wraps up the sale.

And then, one look at the prices—one eye-opening experience with the



HIGHEST-POWERED CAR at its price in America is the new 200-hp CENTURY—exemplar of Buick's outstanding values for 1954.

MILTON BERLE STARS FOR BUICK See the Buick Buick Show Tuesday Evening

hottest values to be brought on the American automotive market in 1954—clinches Buick as the buy of the year.

Come in and see for yourself—the sooner, the smarter.

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