

OLD NORTHVILLE SPRING

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for the Record

by G. H. C.

A new book to be published Apr. 28 should be MUST reading for every American who believes in fair play; also for those who have grave fears that the United States is on the brink of another war which, regardless of its final outcome, will accomplish no more than World Wars I and II toward "saving the world for Democracy". The name of this book is "The Final Secret of Pearl Harbor". Its author, Rear Admiral Robert A. Theobald, retired, digests and correlates the mass of documentary evidence concerning events immediately preceding the Jap attack at Pearl Harbor. His deductions from the evidence charge that President Roosevelt "wanted the Japanese surprise attack upon Pearl Harbor and planned to decoy the Japanese into such an attack, in order to bring our fully aroused nation" into World War II.

Admiral Theobald's thesis depends upon what he declares was a denial of highly important intelligence data to the two Hawaiian commanders, Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmell, retired, who was in command of the Pacific Fleet at the time, and Lieut. Gen. Walter C. Short, who then commanded the Army forces in Hawaii. He argues convincingly that "there is every reason to believe that when France was overcome by the Nazis, President Roosevelt became convinced the United States must fight beside Great Britain while the latter was still an active belligerent, or later sustain the fight alone, as the last Democratic stronghold in a Nazi world."

(This is the same line of reasoning now being advanced in support of intervention in Indo-China by the United States should France decide to make peace with the Communists at Geneva.)

Roosevelt's problem in those years, says Admiral Theobald, was to create a situation which would stir the American people to want to join in the war. He accomplished this, Theobald says, by a "strategy of forcing Japan to war by unremitting and ever-increasing diplomatic-economic pressure, and by simultaneously holding our fleet in Hawaii as an invitation to a surprise attack." In pursuance of this policy, he deliberately caused the withholding of vital information about the Japs' plans for attacking Pearl Harbor from the men commanding Army and Navy forces in Hawaii, Theobald argues.

Fantastic though his charges may appear, they are excellently documented and challenge the popular understanding of the circumstances which preceded Pearl Harbor and led to our entry into World War II.

Though we are sure it was not so intended, publication of the Theobald analysis of how the United States was maneuvered into becoming a belligerent in World War II comes at a time when there is grave danger that we are being similarly maneuvered into sending American boys to Indo-China. Vice-President Nixon's speech to the American Society of Newspaper Editors last Friday contained the first direct statement from an Administration figure that American troops might be committed to Indo-China. He said: "...if to avoid further Communist expansion in Asia and Indo-China we must take the risk now by putting our boys in, I think the executive has to take the politically unpopular position and do it..."

The speech created a furor of comments by editors, in Congress and otherwise, but up to the time this is written there has been no convincing denial of its implications. It appears plain, however, that Administration policy is to commit troops, if at all, only in the worst extremity. But just what that "extremity" might be is a large and unanswered question.

There's A Bluebird On His Shoulder

Northville Man's Bluebird Project Highly Successful In Attracting Birds

Nearly everyone is familiar with the song "There's A Bluebird On My Shoulder". And, at times, you too probably have hummed or warbled it, with a passing thought concerning the happiness bluebirds are supposed to bring.

Harold S. Hartley, of 602 Randolph, has given more than a passing thought to bluebirds since he first became interested in them two years ago. Determined to do something to keep the species from vanishing from the Northville area, he set about studying their habits and providing homes for them.

Now, in the third year of what is termed the "Northville Bluebird Project", Hartley can point with justifiable pride to the fact that no less than 127 bluebirds have been raised by their parents in boxes he built for them. And this year he expects even greater success.

The full story of how he became interested in bluebirds is told in *THE JACK-PINE WARBLED*, a quarterly published by the Michigan Audubon Society. His article follows:

Northville Bluebird Project, 1953
By Harold S. Hartley
I had scarcely sat down to eat, tired from a day's hard work on a construction project, when my wife informed me cheerily: "I saw two bluebirds today."

"On Center Street near Nine Mile Road."
"Are you sure?"
"Of course I am; one was only ten feet from the car."
"Well, I never see any. How many miles have we driven around and never seen a single one?"

That conversation took place two years ago. And it was true: in all my life—and I am over forty—I had never seen a Bluebird. They were in poems; they were in prose, on dinner plates and even billboard beer advertisements. But they were not in the tree near my house, or in the roadside fence post as I drove to work.

Naturally I was driving about fifty miles per hour but why should that have anything to do with it? And my sight was still right, unless of course, I just didn't know how to see.

Then one day I read that Bluebirds were decreasing because of lack of adequate nesting holes. Many orchardists tore down and burned up dead apple trees and substituted no boxes for the nesting birds. Too many farmers were replacing fence posts made of wood for those of iron.

The outlook was black. Had I, who had just become intensely interested in wildlife, particularly birds, arrived on the scene too late?

I found the answer in a paragraph written by Richard Pough (Continued on Page 2)



MEMBERS OF Explorer's Post No. 204, Boy Scouts, scoop up a neftful of trout at the Northville fish hatchery preparatory to transplanting them in the Rouge river as the trout season approaches. Some 2,000 of the speckled beauties already have been distributed in the stream, and 2,000 more will be distributed next week. Left to right: Don Atwood, Al Malby, Bill Tierney, Harold Wilson, Joe Wooten and Pete Mellen. Supervising the activities are Charles Bahnmiller and Harry Sedan, of the Northville Exchange club.

Smarter Trout To Test Skill of Fishermen

Northville trout fishermen will join with thousands of others throughout the state Saturday as the 1954 trout season gets under way.

In all, nearly 200,000 may turn out for the big day if the weather is favorable. Last year a total of 205,000 trout stamps, costing \$1 each, were sold in Michigan. Resident fishing licenses reached the surprising figure of \$48,000, and non-residents bought an additional 305,000 licenses.

Members of the Northville Exchange club already have planted 2,000 trout raised at the Northville fish hatchery. They were assisted in this activity by members of the Boy Scout Explorers Post No. 204. The fish were turned loose in the Rouge river between Beck and Northville roads a week in advance of opening day in the hope that they would have time to distribute themselves over many miles of the stream.

No Prizes
This year, the Exchange club will abandon its custom of giving prizes for boys and girls under 18, but nonetheless there is expected to be considerable enthusiasm among the youthful followers of Isaak Walton.

Next week, an additional 2,000 trout will be turned over to Exchange by E. R. "Cap" Widmeyer, veteran superintendent of the U S Fish and Wildlife hatchery, for transplanting in the Rouge. Harry Sedan, president of the club, and Essie Nirider and Charles Bahnmiller, are in charge of the program.

This year, conservation experts throughout the state predict that (Continued on Back Page)

20 Businessmen on Annual Smelt Trek

Twenty Northville business and professional men left Wednesday night for their annual smelt fishing spree at Au Gres, 60 miles north of Bay City. As is their custom, they planned to stop at Frankenmuth for dinner, and then proceed to the fishing grounds south of Tawas.

Included in the party were: Kenny Roberts, Norm Roberts, Richard Alkire, Gil Black, Cliff Hill, Art Schnute, Harry Sedan, Frank Defina, Bruce Rose, D. J. Stark, Chuck Altman, Chuck Hall, Dr. Kenneth Eastland, John Stark, Lawrence Bogart, Robert Wagonschutz, Karl Hoffman and Leland Smith.

Red Cross Quota Topped

The Red Cross drive goal this year went way over the quota of \$1200 with a total of \$2254, announced Mrs. Cliff Winter, chairman. She would like to thank her committees and all who cooperated to make the drive a success.

New Michigan Maps Are Available Here

Know where Flat Rock is? Arbutus? Bear lake?

You can find them, and hundreds of others, by consulting the new Michigan state road maps, which are being distributed this week.

A quantity of the new maps have been received by The Record, and may be obtained free of cost by calling at The Record office.

Northville To Have New Mayor

Northville will have a new mayor May 5.

Thomas Welsh, a native of St. Clair Shores, will assume office on that day.

But it will only be for one day, and will come about through an exchange of mayors as part of the annual observance of Michigan Week.

Pres. Pro Tem John F. Stubenvoll, in the absence of the vacationing Claude N. Ely, will go to St. Clair Shores with Comm. Alton Peters to "take over" the affairs of that community.

"Mayor" Welsh will arrive at noon under tentative plans announced this week, and will be met by Comms. Earl Reed and E. C. Welch, appointed by Pres. Ely to receive him. He will be the guest of the Northville Exchange club for lunch, then will meet department heads, visit the Ford plant, Michigan Powdered Metals and the Northville Laboratories, and in the evening will be the guest of the Northville Optimist club.

Pres. and Mrs. Ely will be absent for three weeks on a trip to California and other western sections.

Bank Director Resigns Here

Louis C. Stewart, a director of the Depositors State Bank since its organization in 1933, and previously affiliated with two predecessor-banks, has resigned his post. The resignation was received by mail from Stewart, who has been in Arizona since January, bank officials said.

He plans to enter the drug business in Florida in the near future.

National Guard 41-Ton Gun Here

The 979th Field Artillery Battalion, 155 MM Self-propelled Unit, Battery "B" of the National Guard, stationed at Detroit Artillery Armory, will be in Northville Thursday, Apr. 22 on West St., next to the high school, with one of their 41-ton self-propelled guns for the purpose of recruiting.

Plans for PTA Carnival Are Near Completion

The final plans for the annual Northville PTA carnival are nearing completion, according to Chairman Charles Bahnmiller and his committee. The carnival will be held the evening of May 7 in the grade and high school building.

A new attraction, sponsored by the Cub Scouts and directed by Rano Papini, will be a target range. The Optimist club is again producing the Midway while the Rotary club is responsible for their annual part of the Midway. Other annual attractions are the candy booth, Mothers' Club of Northville; cookie booth, Northville Co-operative Pre-School Group; horse and pony ring, Northville Exchange club. There will be three fish ponds, Our Lady of Victory Mothers' club, American Legion Auxiliary and Girl Scout Troop No. 11.

The popular weight-guessing contest will have two new barker, from the teaching staff at the school, Jim Madigan and Stan Johnston. The State Police will send an interesting exhibit according to Chief Joseph Denton of the local police department. Walt Disney color movies will be shown by members of the Northville Presbyterian Men's club. Northville Extension groups will have an exhibit of their work. The white elephant sale again will be sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Assn. of the public schools.

Entertainment is to be furnished by Jordan's Dance Studio and the following pupils will be featured: Cynthia Mellen, student teacher; Sally and Vicki Stroh, Leah Nathan, Marilyn Miller, Geselle LaPierre, Donna Garlick and Julie Older. Mrs. W. H. Newton will accompany them as pianist. The Sleepy Hollow Gang, George Bennett, Glenn Schultz and Leo Campbell, will be strolling musicians, being heard in various places during the evening. Richard Drew will entertain patrons of the refreshment room with his piano playing.

Mrs. Charles Conklin's famous candied apples will be on sale and the Woman's club will serve ice cream, cake and coffee during the evening. The American Legion men are planning an outdoor hot-dog booth and the Junior Student council will offer popcorn for sale. Other organizations within the school are planning various activities which will be announced later. Les Gingell's Boy Scout troop has been helping the committee by assembling and lettering ticket canisters. The carnival will begin at 6 p.m. and the annual awarding of merchants' and business men's donations will conclude the evening's activities at 10 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Carrington left Apr. 16 on a motor trip to visit their son, Tom, Jr. and family in Bristol, Conn. They are expected back this week-end.

Northville Stores To Remain Open Thursday Nights

Northville stores will remain open on Thursday nights hereafter, a poll of all store owners in the business district revealed Wednesday.

The change will be effective Apr. 29. Carl Johnson, new president of the Northville Retail Merchants Assn., said only seven of the proprietors were against the plan, and thus the required 80 per cent favorable vote is assured. Drug stores, furniture establishments and others in the following lines are included: gifts, clothing, food, appliances, bakery, hardware, variety, etc.

Johnson said these stores, and most others in the retail class, had been staying open only on Friday evenings. However, with the opening of the new Northland shopping center on Northwestern Hwy., it was felt that local stores should be kept open to enable Northville residents to shop without making the long trip.

"We feel that we should stay open this additional evening as a service to our customers," he said. "We believe that well-stocked shelves, and a wide variety of merchandise at comparable prices, should answer the need of shoppers who like an additional evening to make their purchases."

A vote to remain open also on Saturday evenings will be discussed at the next meeting in May, Johnson said.

Annual Arts Festival at Plymouth May Surpass Last Year's

Plymouth's second annual Creative Arts Festival, in which Northville has a part, has every indication of surpassing last year's, said Herbert Woolweaver, adult education director, in commenting on the event to be held this week-end, Apr. 23 to 25. The festival combines exhibits of the handicraft of Plymouth and Northville residents, the Spring Symphony ball, a square dance festival, concert by the Plymouth Symphony orchestra, and a public rehearsal of a forthcoming Theater Guild production.

Many of the articles which will be exhibited in the festival were made in adult education classes. These will all be shown in downstairs rooms at the high school this year, together with some actual demonstrations of making the handicraft.

The festival opens at 7 p.m. Friday evening when the displays may be viewed. The rehearsal of "Mr. Barry's Etchings", a three-act drama to be put on by the Theater Guild and the Plymouth Kiwanis club, will be given in the auditorium at 8 p.m. William Merrill of the Will-O-Way playhouse in Bloomfield Hills, is director of the group.

Saturday's program includes the exhibits which will be shown from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and again from 7 to 9 p.m. The Spring Symphony ball is scheduled for 9:30 p.m. that evening. Concurrently a square dance festival will be held in the high school gymnasium under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson.

Exhibits will again be open to the public from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, but will close before the beginning of the final symphony concert at 4 p.m. The concerts are open to the public without charge.

Northville Graduate Training in Texas

Webb AFB, Texas—2/Lt. Orville L. Petrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Petrie, Livonia, and a former Northville resident, has arrived on Webb Air Force Base, Big Spring, Tex., to begin basic flying training. After completing primary training at Bortow Air Base, Fla., Lt. Petrie was assigned to this basic single engine school where he will learn to fly the Air Force T-28 propeller-driven trainer and the T-33 jet trainer. Successful completion of this phase will qualify him for the silver wings of a U.S. Air Force jet pilot. Lt. Petrie, graduated from Northville high school and Michigan State college prior to entering the Air Force in 1953.



CARL JOHNSON, Northville gift shop owner, has been elected president of the Northville Retail Merchants Assn. He succeeds Nelson Schrader.

City Status for Northville Still Being Discussed

Whether Northville ever will become a city is problematical, but the issue is far from dead in spite of the fact that the voters turned thumbs down on the proposal some time ago.

This was evident at the Village commission budget hearing Monday night when the question of funds to defray possible election costs during the next fiscal year was brought up.

Lot of Discussion

Comm. John F. Stubenvoll, chairman of the finance committee, was asked by Comm. E. C. Welch about the \$400 election item provided in the budget. He wanted to know what steps would be taken if no money was appropriated now, and the city-status issue again came up at the general election next fall.

"There has been a lot of discussion about it coming up again," said Stubenvoll, "but nothing definite enough to warrant an appropriation."

"I can say, without reservation, that this body is in favor of the proposal. Whether the public is, however, is another matter. It is not in our province to make an appropriation until some definite action is taken."

Comm. A. Malcolm Allen agreed that no appropriation should be made, and Pres. Claude Ely ended the discussion by saying that if the issue does come up, "we will just have to do like we did last year when unexpected things came up—pay the costs."

Accepts Deeds
In other action, the commission:

Accepted with thanks three quit claim deeds from the Spagnuolo family to parts of the alley extending east from Center St. back of the Main St. business block. This will permit extended use of the alley and the parking lot behind the stores. Comm. Earl Reed complimented Pres. Ely for his foresight in making one last attempt to obtain a peaceful settlement of the issue before going to court to ask condemnation of the properties involved, and Ely in turn commended Reed for negotiating the deeds where all other attempts had failed. Village Atty. Ogilvie stated the Retail Merchants Assn. would purchase an additional piece of property to complete the north alley.

Authorized purchase of a water chlorinating machine now being rented by the village, rent already paid to apply on the purchase price.

Commission Approves New Village Budget

With only a mild protest from a lone citizen, the Village commission Monday night approved the proposed 1954-55 budget, which calls for a 19 per cent increase in taxes, amounting to \$90,750 in all.

Total expenditures of \$237,750 are provided for in the budget, to include some salary increases for Village officers and employees. The difference, or \$147,000, would come from rebates of state taxes, parking meters, receipts from Northville Downs, intangibles and liquor taxes.

The lone dissenter, Alex Strachan, 540 Horton, told the commission he thought an increase in the tax rate was not justified, but when it was explained that the tax rate itself had not been changed, that valuations only had been increased to bring the additional revenue, he withdrew his objection. (Following the meeting, Comm. John Stubenvoll paid him a compliment by saying he was one of the few citizens who exhibited interest enough in Village affairs to attend commission meetings.)

Budget Explained
Each section of the budget was explained by Stubenvoll as head of the finance committee, and questions from other members of the commission and the audience were invited.

There was some discussion on civil defense, and what Northville should do to prepare for any emergencies in the event of an H-bomb or A-bomb attack on Detroit.

"In view of the development of the H-bomb," Stubenvoll said, "I don't feel that Northville is in a position to give monetary assistance. Detroit doesn't even know (Continued on Back Page)

Final Appeal Made In Seal Campaign

The Easter Seal drive is nearing a close with only two-thirds of the \$1500 quota having been met at this time, according to the chairman of the committee.

A last appeal is being made for funds to meet the goal or it is hoped to come up to last year's total of \$1400.

First Color Video Set Displayed Here

The first color television set in the Northville area is now on display at the Ellis Electronics store, 110 E. Main St.

The machine was described by S. Altamont Ellis, owner of the store, as an RCA console model, with 15-inch tube delivering a 12½-inch picture. This is the only size tube now available, according to Ellis, but later in the year a 19-inch tube probably will be offered the public. He said color programs are now being broadcast, but on a limited basis.

Oh yes, the price of the set? A trifling \$1,000.

Michigan Farmers Use \$5,500,000 Loan

Michigan farmers are using almost \$5,500,000 in long-term farm loans made available by The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, C. E. Maxwell, The Equitable's Farm Loan Service supervisor for the area announced. The loans are used to advance Michigan farm ownership, operation and improvement, Mr. Maxwell said.

Community Calendar

- April 22—Monthly meeting of Northville PTA. Dr. Marie Rasey, Wayne University, guest speaker. Business meeting following with election of officers.
- April 23—Blue Star Mother's luncheon and card party, 1 p.m., at Novi Community Hall.
- April 23-24—VFW Rummage Sale, VFW Hall on Plymouth Road.
- April 25—Rainbow Girls with Rainbow Board meet at the home of Mrs. John Litsenberger, 132 W. Dunlap St., 10:45 a.m. to attend Methodist Church.
- April 29—King's Daughter's luncheon and bazaar, Methodist Church.
- April 30—Pancake and sausage supper. Masonic Temple, 5 to 8 p.m. Adults \$1.00; children under 12, 75 cents.
- May 7—Annual Northville PTA Carnival. Grade and high school buildings, 6 to 10 p.m.

Northville Women To Participate In County Exhibit

Past accomplishments will be reviewed and new goals set as Northville women join more than 40,000 Michigan homemakers in observing National Home Demonstration Week, May 2 through 8. They will emphasize their aim of better family living as expressed in the theme, "Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World".

The Home Demonstration program came into being in 1914 when the Smith-Lever act became law and the Extension Service was established. The United States Dept. of Agriculture, the state land-grant colleges and the local county governments cooperate in the extension education program.

To Meet May 6

A feature of Wayne county's part of the observance will be the 33rd Annual Home Demonstration Council Day to be held May 6 at the Wayne County Training school on Sheldon Rd., according to Mrs. Samuel Geraci, of Northville, ex-officio member of the executive committee.

At the meeting, a Northville resident, Mrs. W. Hillebrand, will be among those honored for leadership service. Northville women who have been working the past year on new materials will present them in an exhibit in conjunction with entries of other groups. This exhibit will be on public view at Northville high school May 7. Mrs. Geraci will discuss it and the program for the annual council day over CKLW, Windsor, at 10 p.m., May 5.

Included on the program at the Wayne County Training school May 6 will be Mrs. Lydia Ann Lynde, extension specialist from the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture at Washington. She will speak at 2 p.m. on "Enjoying Our Years".

Exhibits On View

Prior to the formal opening of the conclave, exhibits will be on view until 9:50, at which time there will be a short singing program, followed by welcome by Mrs. Alpheus Dugan, vice-president, a talk on 4-H club work by Emil Fumbringer, Urban 4-H club agent, a talk by a foreign student at Michigan State college, and a luncheon.

In Michigan the Home Demonstration program is carried on throughout the state as part of the Michigan Cooperative Extension service. Through this program, women receive up-to-date information on foods and nutrition, parent education and child development, home furnishings, home management, housing, clothing and other phases of home economics. In 1953 there were 2,519 organized Home Demonstration groups in Michigan helping members to get the most from the educational program. County home demonstration agents, supported by specialists at Michigan State college and the U.S. Department of Agriculture help these women make use of all available resources.

Home demonstration work in Wayne County is offered through Emma DuBord, 3930 Newberry St., Wayne. The Wayne County Home Economics Extension pro-



SANDRA LEE DRAPER, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Draper of 21825 Chubb Rd., is all smiles as she prepares to take a spin on the new bicycle she won in the Northville Kroger store's Swift's contest. Sandra was one of 70 winners in the Detroit area, but the only one in Northville.

Bluebird Project

(Continued from Page 1)

In his book *Audubon Bird Guide, Eastern Land Birds*: "It has been repeatedly demonstrated that marked increases in the bluebird population can be produced by community birdhouse campaigns."

Why not put up some boxes myself? Fifty of them!

It was easy for me to get small pieces of soft white pine in the scrap heaps where I worked and not too difficult to cut them to size, bore 1 1/2 inch holes and hinge a side in order to make the boxes easy to clean out. Fifty-two boxes, the total made, were a lot of work but well worth the trouble.

And what a genuine pleasure to nail them to fence posts along country roads around Northville, close by apple orchards, brooks and meadows! It was late February but already Song Sparrows were singing frequently and now

and then I heard the Cardinal's rich voice.

It was not long before the winter glory of the golden willow branches, aspiring to the sky, were dimmed by the green flow of spring and the Bluebird boxes began to be filled with nests.

But I couldn't seem to see the birds that built these nests! Apparently they didn't wait until Saturday or Sunday morning. Yet soon I saw them, and now at every box almost, flashes of blue sped quickly into trees at the approach of the car. Then I saw them at rest, preening themselves; I saw the mother on the eggs, took her out and banded her and put her back on the eggs again. . . . And she remained there!

I saw Bluebirds nesting in holes in fence posts and also in holes in trees. Despite the rivalry of House Wrens and English Sparrows, 60 per cent of the boxes were occupied by Bluebirds and during the course of the summer I saw about 180 Bluebirds. Of these I banded 93 nestlings and 11 adults. The Bluebird parents in the boxes successfully raised 127 nestlings.

For the most part, I worked alone on this project, though my

Novi Scout News

The Cub Scouts of Pack 54, Novi, held their monthly pack meeting Apr. 9. The theme this month was "The Wizard of Oz".

The program opened with the flag ceremony by all the dens followed by the Bob-cat ceremony with Russell Stevenson and Dickie Geer coming in. Welcome boys! The advancements came next and was the largest group Novi has had so far. They were as follows: Bill Irwin, Bill Adams and Jeff Crawford, each receiving a Wolf badge and one gold and one silver arrow; Jim Nicolow, Wolf badge, one gold and two silver arrows; Butch Rice, Bear badge and one gold arrow; Gregory Larson, Bear badge, one gold and one silver arrow; Claude Earle, one gold arrow; Bobby Taylor, one silver arrow; Dennis Paquette, one silver arrow, and Billy Gregory, one silver arrow.

Skits about the Wizard of Oz were presented, the story being read by Mike Eby of Den 5, and acted out by all of the other dens. Dens 3 and 5 gave a puppet show and the other dens had full size costumes. It was very well done and most interesting. All the dens participated in the closing ceremony after which refreshments were served by Den 2.

Plymouth Elks Youth Contest

The Plymouth Elks Lodge is sponsoring a teen-age dance to be held at the Plymouth high school gymnasium Apr. 22 from 8 to 11 p.m., and is inviting teen-agers from Northville, South Lyon, Livonia and Plymouth schools to attend.

The object of the event is to announce the winners and award prizes for the youth leadership contest of the National Assn. of Elks. Admission is free but students must have tickets and they may be obtained in Northville from Mr. Ellison, high school principal. The seven entrants will be taken to Lansing to participate in the May Day festivities of the Michigan Elks Assn.

Communications Meet Due at MSC

EAST LANSING—An estimated 200 high school and college teachers of English, speech and communications will attend the seventh annual conference on communication skills at Michigan State College April 29.

Main speaker at the one-day convention will be Dr. Bess Sordel, lecturer in communication at the University of Chicago. She will speak on "Personality Development Through Communication."

son assisted me in banding operations, but next year the project will be guided by the newly organized Northville Junior Audubon Society. And the young people have already completed 7 new boxes toward a total of 25.

The statistics I have given and the statistics detailed in the full report of the history of the boxes, important as they may be as an indication of increased nesting facilities for Bluebirds, is minor compared to the great pleasure and stimulus given to those who worked on the project or followed its progress.

I can say with confidence to those wishing to carry out a similar campaign with Bluebirds (or Wood Ducks, Tree Swallows et al) that not only will they receive unmeasured satisfaction, but will have aided the constructive forces of conservation in the midst of powers of destruction all too prevalent in our life today.

Obituaries

MRS. JAMES COWIE

Mrs. James Cowie, mother of James Cowie, of 945 Horton St., died Apr. 13 at Ford hospital, Detroit. Mrs. Cowie was born in Scotland 70 years ago and had resided in Detroit for the past 40 years. She was a frequent visitor in Northville and had many friends here.

Surviving are her husband, James; one son, James, of Northville, and three daughters, Mrs. Alex Milne, Mrs. Theodore Merand and Barbara Cowie, all of Detroit; three brothers in Scotland, and two sisters in Detroit, one in Kansas City and one in Winnipeg, Canada.

Funeral services were held at the Harper-Mulligan Funeral home in Detroit Apr. 16 and burial was at Acacia Park cemetery in Detroit.

JULIUS PETERSEN

Julius Petersen, father of Ruben Petersen, who has long been a resident of Northville, died Apr. 14 at Mason, Wisc. at the age of 95. He was born in Oslo, Norway, was in the clothing and tailoring business in Manistique, Mich. for 60 years and had lived in Northville from 1936 to 1949.

His wife, Mary, died Apr. 14, 1942 and a son, Rev. J. Z. Petersen of Mankato, Minn., died Feb. 17, 1954. He is survived by four sons, L. R. Petersen of St. Paul, Minn., Herbert of Marquette, Mich., Ruben E. of Northville and Dr. John W. of Detroit; five daughters, Mrs. Thoralf Uderstad, Mason, Wisc., Mrs. Laura Nystrom, Manistique, Mich., Mrs. Elizabeth Sanders, Los Angeles, Calif., Margaret and Borghild Peterson of Chicago, Ill., 16 grandchildren and 36 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Phillips-Bahmiller Funeral home last Tuesday with the Rev. E. E. Rossow of St. Paul's Lutheran church officiating. Burial was at Glen Eden cemetery.

EDWARD B. FIELDS

Edward B. Fields of 561 Grace St., died Apr. 18 at the age of 78. He was born in Linwood, Mich., the son of Robert and Laura Fields, and is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Edith Weston of Northville, with whom he resided, and Mrs. Stella Allen of Big Rapids.

Funeral services were held at the Casterline Funeral home on Wednesday, with the Rev. Dr. Harold F. Fredsell officiating. Burial was at Rural Hill cemetery in Northville.

Mr. Fields lived in Northville most of his life, was a member of Modern Woodmen of America and was a cement contractor by trade.

WILLIAM H. HAWBECKER

William H. Hawbecker, a resident of Livonia, died at Art Center hospital in Detroit Apr. 17. He was born in Greencastle, Pa., Sept. 6, 1885, the son of Franklin and Sally Mae, deceased.

He is survived by his wife, Ethel, of 15801 Harrison Ave., Livonia; a son, Wilfred; three brothers, Alfred, Ralph and Edward; five sisters, Mrs. Nell Hobart, Mrs. Mary Book, Mrs. Frankie Bates, Mrs. Mildred Kelley and Mrs. Blanche Wangler, and four grandchildren.

The body was at the Casterline Funeral home until Tuesday when funeral services were held from the First United Community church in Detroit, with Rev. Lucien Keppel officiating. Burial was at Parkview Memorial cemetery in Livonia.

HAROLD G. WHITE

Harold G. White, former resident of Northville, died Apr. 17 at the Veterans' Hospital, Dearborn, after a long illness.

He was born in Grand Rapids in 1896, the son of Edwin and Alice White, and is survived by his wife, Helen, of Wayne; a son, James, of Wayne; a daughter, Mrs. Howard Hill, of Saline; two brothers, J. Edwin, of Grand Rapids, and F. William, of Detroit, and a sister, Mrs. Alton Peters, of 522 Fairbrook, Northville.

Mr. White lived in Northville for 31 years, coming here in 1923. At the death of his father in 1923, he took over the management of his father's dry goods store which is now occupied by Freydl Cleaners. He left Northville in 1940 to go into business for himself in Wayne, Mich. He was active in the scouts during his residence here and was also a member of the American Legion post in Northville at the time of his death.

Funeral services were held at the Uhl Funeral home in Wayne with Rev. Britton of the Congregational church officiating. Burial was in Rural Hill cemetery.

NOWINSKI NOW NOLAN

Detroit — Jerome Nowinski, 28, gave "social reasons" for his desire to have his name changed to Jerome Nolan. His wife Aileen, is Irish, his boys are Patrick Michael, 6, and Dennis, 2, and many of his friends are Irish.

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FINISHING TOUCHES are gradually being put on the Northville Community House as the structure nears its completion date approximately six weeks hence. Above Adam L. Wilkins, of Livonia, and Ronald Hollandsworth, of Detroit, members of the flooring crew, are putting down the hardwood sections of the gymnasium floor.

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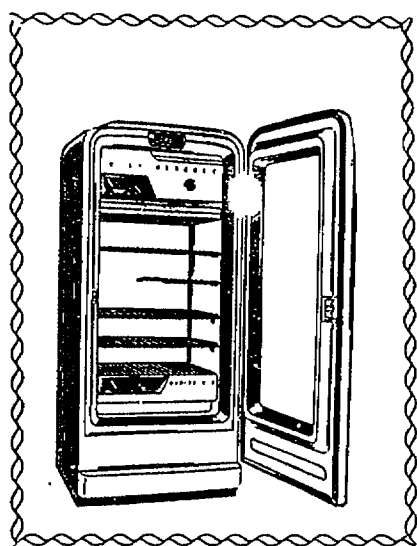
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Adult Education Is Declared Vital for Modern Living

Keeping Michigan's adult population prepared for modern living in a democracy is one of the big objectives of the Adult Education Assn. of Michigan which will be organized May 7 at East Lansing and the subject "Adult Education" was discussed in the Northville high school last night by Professors Blue Carstenson and P. D. Graham of the University of Michigan.

According to Mrs. Samuel Geraci of Northville, who was in charge of arrangements for Wednesday night's meeting, a constitutional assembly to formalize the new organization will be held May 7 on the Michigan State college campus. The assembly will open at 9:30 a.m., continue through luncheon, and is scheduled for adjournment in mid-afternoon.

Through the organization, it is planned to approach adult education on a community wide basis. John B. Holden of Michigan State college is serving as chairman of the Michigan Action Committee on Adult Education.

The action committee has been at work for more than a year laying the ground work for the constitutional assembly. Major support for the new group will come from merging of the Michigan Council on Adult Education and the Michigan Assn. for Adult Education, but the big objective is to get all individuals and organizations interested in adult education associated with the new group.

"Modern living in a democracy requires that adults be well informed and have an understanding regarding the current problems of their own communities, the state, the nation and the world," Holden points out. "Education cannot be left to chance for adults, any more than it can be for youth."

Since adults comprise two-thirds of the population of Michigan, the task of providing suitable adult education programs for the entire group is obviously too big a job for any one individual, agency or organization, Holden declares. That is why widespread support and participation in the organization of the Adult Education Assn. of Michigan is a necessity, he says.

BOY SWALLOWS MARBLE

Wenoka, Okla. — Johnny Stubblefield, 10, got so excited watching a television program, he swallowed a marble. Rushed 75 miles with a highway patrol escort to an Oklahoma City hospital, doctors said they would have to operate if the marble was lodged in his lung.

MICHIGAN MIRROR

A REPORT FROM THE CAPITOL
by Gene Alleman

Accomplishments, or lack of them provide an excellent "hole and doughnut" argument for anyone who undertakes to criticize the recent session of the Legislature.

Natural battlelines fall between Republicans, who dominate both chambers, and Democrats, who control the executive arm of the government.

The GOP says, "We did a grand job!" Their opponents say, "Look at the important things left undone!"

References to the record will be heard often between now and the fall election.

Republicans are proudest of the "labor legislation" they produced. The new unemployment compensation law gives higher weekly payments and for a longer period. Rates are raised from \$27 to \$30 per week for a single man; from \$35 to \$42 for a man with four children. This is paid over a 26 week rather than a 20 week period. Workman's compensation payments were increased \$4 per week. "This is a step in the right direction," say Democrats, "but it is no where near the benefit level urged by the Republican President of the United States."

Balancing the budget is another GOP claim to glory. This was no small feat when it is remembered that the solons were faced with the need for an additional \$6 million when the civil service commission unexpectedly increased salaries.

Figures show that during the next fiscal year the state will expand \$366 million and receive \$369 million in revenue, thus allowing a \$3 million "profit" that can be used to reduce the deficit.

A fine farm program was provided this year. The Legislature made one grant of \$294,000 to Michigan State college—\$150,000 for the ag experiment station and \$144,000 for agricultural extension service.

Another \$255,000 was appropriated to MSC and will be matched by a similar amount from the federal government under the Hope-Flannigan bill; a total of \$510,000.

In addition to this money, which will be spent on research for agricultural processing and marketing, \$20,000 was allocated to the department of agriculture to promote sales of farm products.

Old people are guaranteed a monthly income of \$70 by a law passed this year. The state agreed to increase to this amount a portion of payment under the old age assistance program, should the federal government reduce the present payment plan.

Other accomplishments of the session are a program to aid counties build homes for the senile; a law which forces patients suffering from active tuberculosis to stay under a doctor's care; the submitting of the Korean veteran bonus and the Conlin tax plans to the public for referendum at the next election.

"Our main responsibilities in this session," said Rep. William S. Bromfield, were to keep government on an even keel during rather uncertain economic weather. Despite many would-be boat rockers, the Republican majority came out of the session with a solid, well laid program broadening state services to the public, improvements in health and education programs, and without new taxes.

"Failures" of the session will get some attention from Democrats. Sources close to Gov. Williams report that the chief executive may have more than a little to say about the fact that no FEPC legislation was passed—this despite recommendations for such action from President Eisenhower.

The school situation they say, still constitutes a serious problem—untouched by the Legislature. The governor is expected ask what the Legislature intends to do with the annual increase of 60,000 students the state faces since facilities are already overcrowded. He is also said to be disgusted that something wasn't done about consolidating school districts many of which are known to be operating on an uneconomical basis.

Most significant thing about this session, according to Democrat critics, was the development of a new group of Republican Representatives who are much more progressive than previously. "This hard core of liberalism joined with us for the first time to support some fine legislation," said a Democratic spokesman. He was referring to the "Young Turk" group headed by Willard Bowdman, Lansing; Thomas M. Burns, Saginaw; Gerald Graves, Alpena; Kenneth O. Trucks, Baldwin; John McCune, East Lansing.

About 800 bills were submitted for consideration this session. This is more than can be studied thoroughly, and a number large enough to cause some concern among lawmakers. They are considering a move to limit the even year sessions to taxation, appropriation and emergency matters. Long ago the legislature met only at two year intervals. With the advent of the sales tax, it became necessary to meet annually in order to appropriate sales tax returns. The "off year" sessions grew longer and longer, encompassing more and more subjects, until there is now little difference between them and the "regular session".

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News from NORTHVILLE GIRL SCOUTS



Due to Holy Week and spring vacation, there were very few troop meetings held last week.

Troop 21—The girls brought instruments. Mrs. Robertson made a bunny cake and Mrs. Olden made punch. A social meeting followed.

Troop 12—The meeting time was taken up with plans and discussions of Monday's train trip to Detroit.

Troop 14—With the assistance of Mrs. Parmenter, Mrs. LeFevre and Mrs. Williams, the Brownies practiced their Scout pledge for their flying ceremonies which will be held the second week of May. After playing several games the girls were dismissed.

Troop 15—Along with Brownie Troop No. 16, these Brownies toured the village and the museum of Greenfield Village Monday, Apr. 12. The Brownies' mothers drove the girls over and back. The trip was made possible financially by use of the troop's dues.

Troop 16—The Brownies went to Greenfield Village and museum along with Brownie Troop

15 Monday, Apr. 12. Mrs. Lonn and Mrs. Peterson were their supervisors during the day. At their regular meeting during the week, they made Easter cards and eggs for their mothers. Also, they planted bulbs which they themselves will care for. Mrs. Mogridge brought the nibble box.

Troop 6—Two weeks ago the Brownies hiked to Cass Benton park, and, beside a stream in a shady nook, they held an investiture service for their troop's new member, Mary Logeman. Following this inspiring ceremony, they were treated to a nibble box by Pam Denton.

At their most recent meeting, the Brownies filled Easter bunny baskets and made tulip-shaped flowers out of egg shells. These were painted and outfitted with stems and leaves, then planted in little pots for the Brownies to present to their mothers. The nibble box of jelly beans and

graham crackers was served by Jill Rowland.

Troop 19 — These Brownies planted spring bulbs, which they will look after and care for. Then they worked on their "Fun Books", which are books of puzzles and games given by the Brownies to their adopted sisters at Maybury Sanatorium. The meeting was followed by a nibble box of cupcakes.

Christine Moase, Scribe

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Other things being equal, that is the best government which most liberally lets its citizens alone. Through the whole range of authority, he governs best who governs least.

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These facts about the New Chevrolet can help you make an important decision

Don't you agree that buying a new car calls for careful consideration? Regardless of make, it involves a substantial amount of money and a lot of future satisfaction. This information can give you a better idea of comparative value and help you decide which make to buy.

A good customer of ours was telling us the other day how he sizes up a new car. Because he's bought a number of them over the years, we were interested in what he had to say. We think you will be, too.

Actually, what he does is to ask about seven basic questions. The answers give a pretty complete picture of the car and its comparative value. Here's what he wants to know.

How well do I like its looks?
That's one question, of course, that only you can answer. You're the one who buys the car and you, above anybody else, should be proud of its appearance.

All we can tell you is that we hear a lot of nice things about Chevrolet's new styling. People seem to like the new front-end and rear-end designs, and the way the bumpers curve even farther around the fenders. They like the new styling touches all around the car and the wide choice of bright new colors and two-tone combinations. A good many tell us that Chevrolet has a decided edge over the other cars in its field for smooth and graceful lines.

Who makes the body?
This question takes in much more territory than the appearance of the car. It involves the quality of the

interior as well as the strength and safety of the body construction. That's why we think it worth your consideration that Chevrolet has the only Body by Fisher in the low-price field.

You can see the difference outside and inside. We'd especially like you to look over the new interiors. Just sit in the car, if you will. Feel the quality of the fabrics and notice the more generous use of vinyl trim.

In all these ways, you'll find evidence of superior quality and workmanship. And after all, isn't that what you would expect in Body by Fisher? As you know, Fisher is the largest and most famous manufacturer of automobile bodies in the world. Doesn't it stand to reason that Fisher can build extra quality into the Chevrolet body? It's there and you can see it.

What's under the hood?
You hear a great deal of talk these days about engine power. The truth is that the number of horsepower isn't nearly as important as what the horsepower does for you.

In this year's Chevrolet, you get increased power in two finer engines. Here's the "Blue-Flame 125" engine teamed with Powerglide automatic

transmission and optional on all models at extra cost. In gearshift models, you get the more powerful "Blue-Flame 115" engine.

But, actually, the increase in horsepower is only a sort of by-product of design changes made for other reasons. Chevrolet engineers were after greater engine efficiency, not just greater power. So, you get improved acceleration, with greater and safer passing ability. You get quieter, smoother operation. You climb the steep hills with new ease.

How hungry is it for gasoline?
A car's reputation for, and record of, economy of operation is certainly an important consideration to most people. We'd be glad to have you compare Chevrolet in this respect with any car at any price.

And, in the case of this new Chevrolet, you do not have to sacrifice economy for finer performance and more horsepower. That's because the Chevrolet engines are high-compression engines. Their compression ratio of 7.5 to 1 is the highest in any of the leading low-priced cars.

This means simply that the engine compresses, or squeezes, the fuel mixture to a greater degree in order to wring more work out of it. That's how Chevrolet is able to give you important gain in performance along with money-saving gasoline mileage—and on regular gas, of course.

Is it up to date in features?
We can't think of a new feature or development you might want that you can't have on the new Chevrolet.

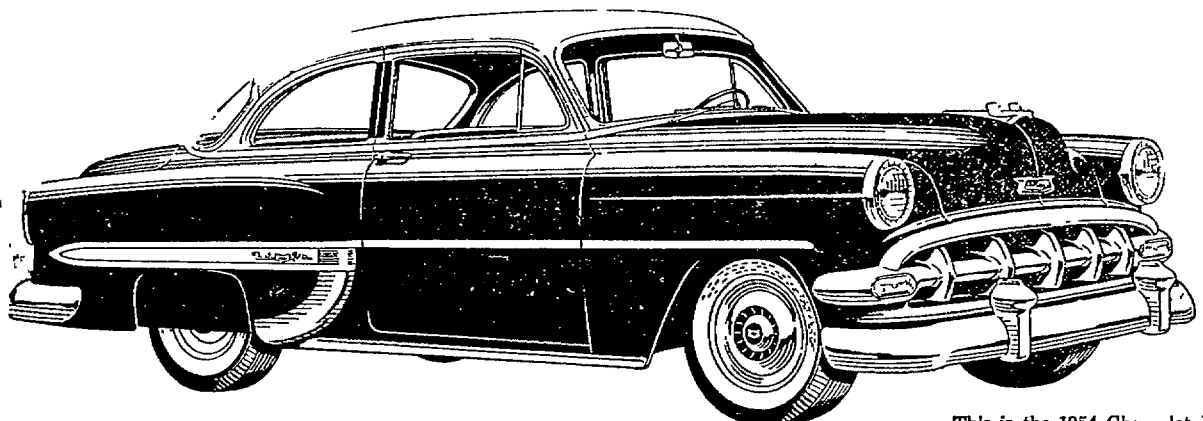
Now you can have Chevrolet's zippy and thrifty Powerglide automatic transmission on any model. You can have Power Steering on all models and at a new, lower price. You can have Automatic Window and Seat Controls on any Bel Air or "Two-Ten" model, and you can have Power Brakes on any model equipped with Powerglide. All are, of course, optional features at extra cost.

How popular a car is it?
When you come right down to it, there's no better way to judge the satisfaction a car gives its owners than by its popularity. How many people buy it and keep on buying it?

Well, as you may know, Chevrolet is by far the most popular car in this country. That's true today and it's been true for a good many years now. But it couldn't be true—or wouldn't be true—unless Chevrolet gave its owners an extra measure of satisfaction and value.

How much does it cost?
There's a short, sweet answer to that one: Chevrolet is priced below all other lines of cars. This lower cost is made possible by the greater production facilities and purchasing power of the world's largest manufacturer of automobiles. That is why Chevrolet can offer you all the advantages we've told you about here—and many more, too.

We'd be more than glad to have you see all these things for yourself and to try out this new Chevrolet on the road. We'll be happy to see you at any time.



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What Lies Ahead?

Pope Pius XII in a public appearance Easter Sunday called for the banishment of atomic, biological and chemical warfare weapons and pledged that the church would "tirelessly endeavor to bring about . . . international agreements" to that effect. While he did not specifically mention the hydrogen bomb by name, his meaning was clear when he said:

"These means of destruction . . . are capable of bringing about a dangerous catastrophe for our entire planet, of causing the total extermination of all animal and vegetable life and of all the works of man over ever vaster regions, and they are now capable, with artificially radioactive isotopes of extended average life, of polluting in a lasting manner the atmosphere, the land and also the oceans, even where these areas are very distant from the zones directly stricken and contaminated by the nuclear explosions.

"Thus before the eyes of a terrified world there is presented a preview of gigantic destruction."

The Pope's desire for an end to the armament race between nations is just as strong throughout Protestant churches. That agreement has not been reached on a matter of such importance to mankind is due to only one reason—disturb between men and nations. The United States would gladly agree to abolishment of atomic weapons if adequate guarantees could be set up that Russia would do likewise. Until the Communists consent to adequate safeguards, however, the mad arms race will continue to its logical conclusion. We can only hope that the end will not be as devastating as Pope Pius fears it may be.

Eisenhower and Taxes

President Dwight D. Eisenhower, when recently questioned by reporters on the tax cut bill he signed April 1, admitted the bill was not exactly what he had requested from Congress, but said there were two schools of argument on whether larger tax cuts would stimulate business or not and that he had accepted the bill wholeheartedly.

He told reporters taxes have already been cut this year by over \$7,000,000,000 and that these are the largest tax cuts ever effected in one year by any administration. The President seemed to be particularly proud of this fact.

This means that billions of dollars heretofore collected by the government will be available to individuals and private business in the coming year. Some of this money is sure to be used to expand and stimulate business, and therefore tax reductions should help to keep the country's business wheels turning at a good rate.

It is true that the Eisenhower administration is facing another deficit and that it has very little chance of balancing the budget either this year or next. The tax cuts, and economies in government, which have been achieved by the Republican administration, are two certain planks in the Republican campaign platform this year. At least ninety per cent of all the country's citizens are in favor of both economies and tax cuts.

Pure, Unadulterated Hokum

Newspapers constantly are showered with publicity and propaganda releases, some of them on the ludicrous side. The latest to get past a few editors and find its way into print is a story telling of the selection, by a group of so-called experts, of the world's ten most beautiful women. Strangely enough the ten were famous people, and some would be adjudged homely by even the most generous judge.

As in the case with the ten best-dressed racket, and similar farcical selections of such talents as best-groomed women, etc., the selection of the world's ten most beautiful women is an impossibility.

The selection is actually a game played by those doing the selecting, some of whom curry favor with famous and wealthy women by selecting them for publicity honors. Of course, the most beautiful woman in the world may live in Podunk, or Northville, and the metropolitan experts selecting the world's most beautiful women would never have an opportunity to see her, or a thousand others—all of whom would put the famous ten to shame.

The practice of making these selections provides newspaper copy, and furnishes the country bumpkin with a little hokum which he too often takes seriously. In other words, it's a farce from beginning to end.

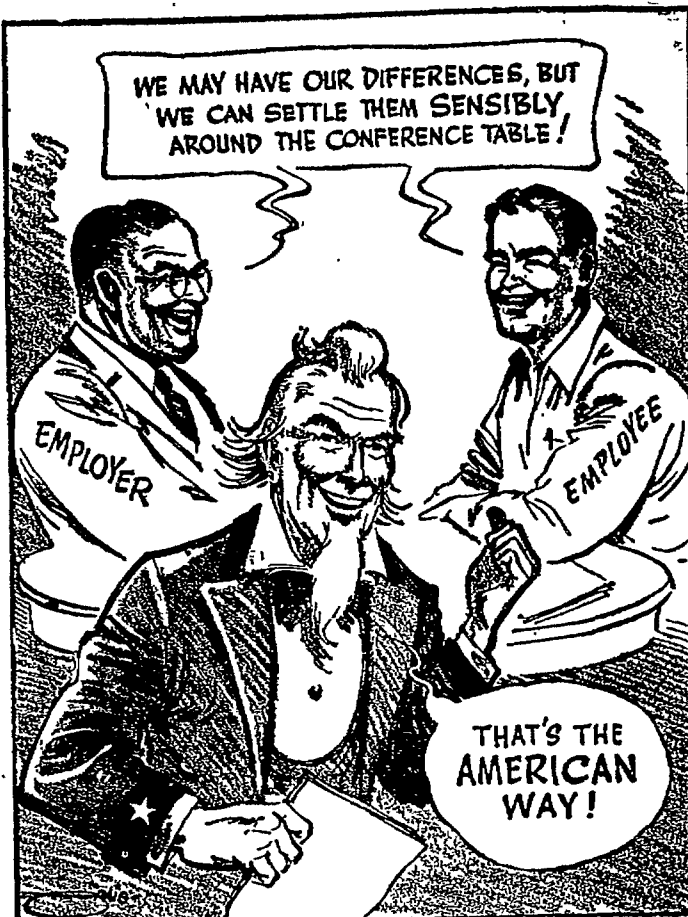
Will of your own is more likely to help you succeed than the will of a rich relation.—Indianapolis Times.

A man should keep both feet on the ground—but that doesn't mean he shouldn't move 'em around to get some place.

A 90-year-old Kentucky woman has used the telephone only once. It's about time she hung up!

There comes the time when a nation, as well as its people, must make the choice between tightening its belt or run the risk of losing its pants.

THE BEST WAY OF ALL



Hunters Bag Nearly 2 Million Pheasants

LANSING, Apr. 21—The conservation department's post card poll of pheasant hunters indicates about 1,175,000 birds were bagged during the 1953 season. About 664,000 persons purchased small game hunting licenses, and of this group, those who hunted pheasants bagged an average of 2.3 birds per hunter.

The poll was sent to 3000 small game license buyers, chosen at random from conservation department records. To date, 84 percent of this sample have answered the brief questionnaires. The few remaining returns are not expected to change the final figures very much.

An interesting comparison was noted between the post card poll and the annual voluntary hunter report cards.

Game men have long thought voluntary reports were somewhat inflated, and that the statistically-designed post card poll would be lower and probably closer to the actual figure.

This year, the post card poll showed 1,175,000 birds were bagged; the voluntary report system showed only 1,063,000 were taken.

The poll information also provides data on distribution of hunting effort and kill, invaluable in technical wildlife work, game men note.

Events of the Past in Northville

News Items Taken From the Files of the Record

ONE YEAR AGO

A big 70 store shopping center at 8 Mile and Greenfield is to be opened in a year by the J. L. Hudson Company.

Carolyn Miller won first place in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary contest. "Democracy Is What We Make It" was the topic.

Of 45 contestants participating in six high schools in this area, eight Northville High School students took honors. They were: Sally Wagonschutz, Georgina Kahler, Leanna Doeksen, Nancy Dewsbury, Guy Brandt, Lucien Lovewell and Walter Newton.

Pvt. Jack Heslip graduated from leadership school conducted at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., by the 6th Armored Division. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heslip of Nine Mile Road.

Clayton Graham was appointed special representative for the Michigan branch of the New York Life Ins. Co.

5 YEARS AGO

The Northville High School band participated in the State band festival at Hill Auditorium at Ann Arbor.

Barbara McDonald and David Amerman were united in marriage Saturday evening at the Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Doren celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary this week.

A farewell tea was given Mrs.

Alex Knazovich (Thryza Lester) before she and her three children left by plane for Ft. Riley, Kan. to join their husband and father.

David Amerman was recently honored by being asked to join Pi Gamma Mu, National social science honorary society.

10 YEARS AGO

Staff Sgt. Alvin B. Kilean, 19 years old, a ball turret gunner of the 8th Air Force flying fortress, "My Aiken Back," returned from a history making aerial bombing assault against important Nazi industrial factories in northern Germany. During this trip he downed a German Messerschmidt.

Fire damaged a smoke house in the rear of the Harper Britton residence on W. Dunlap St.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Welch and three daughters are new residents of Northville, having purchased a residence at 222 S. Wing. They formerly lived in Dearborn.

Merritt Meaker and Mary Ellen Babbitt led this year's J-Hop at Northville High School.

Rev. Harold Fredsell was elected new president of the Rotary Club.

20 YEARS AGO

Carl Ely took his sons Charles and Ivan as partners in the Ely Coal Co.

A memorial service was held at Northville High School in hon-

or of Thad. J. Knapp who died a year ago. A large photograph of the former superintendent of schools here was unveiled before the assembly.

The old house formerly used by Meadowbrook Country Club as headquarters has been torn down. This building, once the home of an early pioneer, was a landmark and removes another link with the history of the past.

P. M. Sackett of Detroit, who left here 30 years ago, was a guest in the village Saturday and stopped at The Record office to renew his subscription. Mr. Sackett remembers when Northville comings and goings were by train and livery horses. Between 200 or 300 men were employed in the furniture factory and foundry here and Northville was a lively place on Saturday nights.

Mrs. W. N. Osborn sold her fine home and farm on East Baseline Road to a Mr. Shapiro of Detroit.

45 YEARS AGO

The latest auto man is C. A. Babbitt. He is the possessor of a new Maxwell and it is a peach! Mrs. Esther Dymond of Kansas City is making an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. S. J. Lawrence.

Mrs. Ross Dusenberry, nee Grace Yerkes, who had been visiting here for a few days, returned to her home in Mt. Pleasant yesterday.

Babson Says . . .



Roger W. Babson

BABSON DISCUSSES HIGH SCHOOLS

Babson Park, Mass. My recent article on education in this column brought a heavy correspondence from all over the United States. I want to share with you the two points of view which these letters seem to represent.

DOWN WITH COMPETITION

One point of view comes from the disciples of John Dewey. One of these disciples, a high school teacher, writes that she is "shocked" to think that businessmen "have no higher ideals or understanding than that of competition." She pleads that "an achievement may be only a D achievement for someone else," and that it is much better for the individual's development to "work on his own level and compete with himself, working to progress as far as he can." This teacher wrongly says, "A pupil gains confidence only when measured by his own possible growth and not to his neighbor's brains." I believe this theory is wicked and unfair to the student who must compete after graduation with all students on all levels.

Of course an A achievement is only a D achievement for someone else; but I am pretty sure the D student can excel in something. Let him find that something and move in that direction. That is where we need guidance from a sympathetic teacher. Let no student be discouraged by work that he finds hard or because he cannot make A grades, too. This is not preparation for life, because life is not like that. One of America's great business leaders today, James F. Lincoln of Cleveland, tells his workers he looks upon them as players on a team. He expects them to play to win, and the minute one of the players slacks

off, a substitute will be sent in. There are only a very few places in this world where one can compete with just oneself. If you doubt it, send to Utopia College, Eureka, Kansas, for a free copy of McComb's essay on the crime of present day high schools.

TEACHERS DON'T DARE

A different point of view is presented by another high school teacher, who writes: "We cater to mediocrity. Only lip service is paid to the principle that achievement is the basis for grades. The truth is high schools are constantly dropping their standards. Since students, along with many others in our present society, are not anxious to work for rewards, a teacher finds it expedient to give fairly good marks to all. The good students, in turn, finding good grades come with relatively little work, begin to let up. Then the downward cycle cannot fail to operate in school as in business." Let me add here that 3,275,000 unemployed is good for the nation. Such unemployment supplies the discipline which teachers fail to give.

This teacher finds much of the cause of this difficulty is in the home because too many parents "think that discipline is all right as long as it falls on the other fellow's kids!" The result is that the "would-be popular teacher eases up, avoids issues, and becomes popular by not insisting upon proper standards of conduct or academic achievement." This "easing up" is undermining all industry today and will be a cause of the "big smash" when it some day comes.

THE STANDARDS WE RAISE

Teachers tell me that when they insist upon high standards and enforce them, they become known as "good" teachers, but "unpopular." The school paper and the yearbook take cracks at

them. When such teachers question obvious laxities at faculty meetings, the other teachers smile and refer to them as trouble makers. It is wrong for a principal or school committee to allow this, but then they also want their jobs!

Many good teachers tell me they have ceased being a martyr and have at last seen the light. They say that they get promoted faster by being a good fellow, smiling at students, whatever their work. This growing habit means much to every reader of this column. It explains why these high school graduates do not get and hold better jobs. This poor training handicaps your children throughout life. It is more than a school problem. You and your family will always suffer from such lack of school discipline. In fact, this "easing up" may be a basic cause of the next business depression when it comes.

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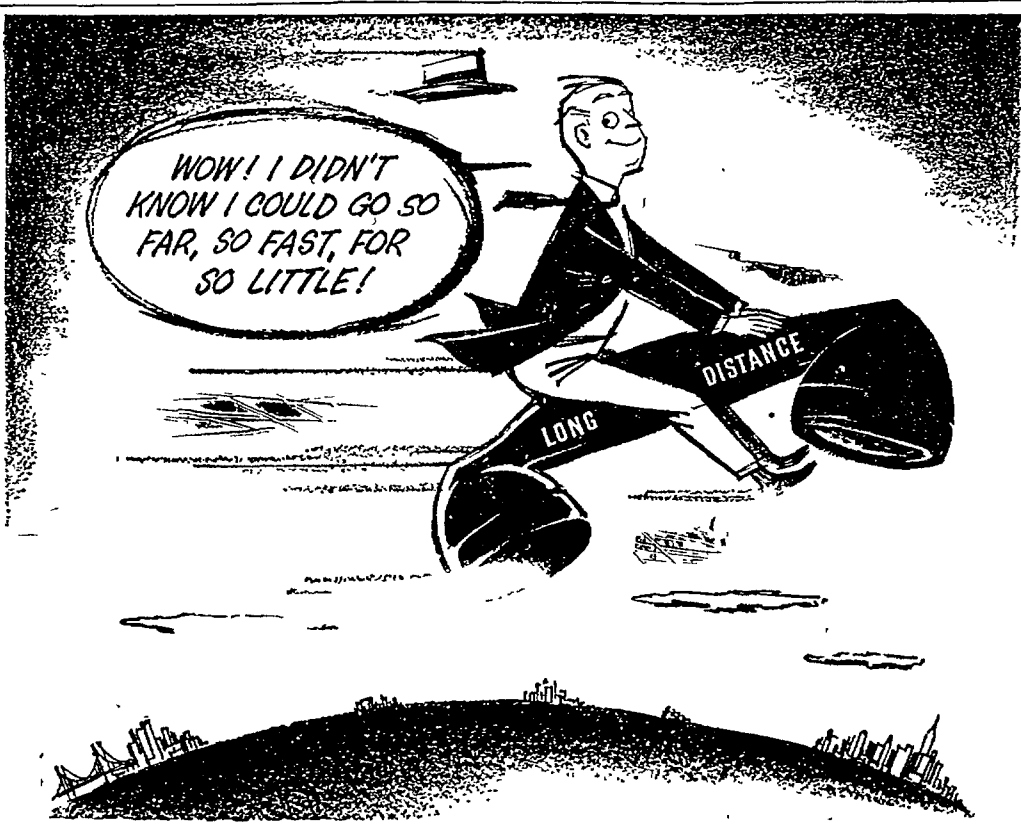
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ALFALFA Hay, first and second cutting. A. V. Barber, 39040 Nine Mile Rd. Phone 940-R11. 40tf

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

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BALED hay. Mixed alfalfa and broom, first and second cutting. This is the hay that keeps Show Horses in such wonderful condition. G. F. Taft, 45625 W. Eight Mile Rd. Northville, Mich. Phone 409. 41tf

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RABBIT hutches for 16 or 20 rabbits. Cheap. Phone 472-W. 47x

DRESDEN plate. Quilt. Baby buggy. 18850 Northville Rd. 47x

AQUA-JET spray boom with finger-tip control, 300 gallon spray rig, 16 gal. minute pump, power take-off. W. H. Stobbe, 55280 Eight Mile Rd., Northville. Phone Geneva 8-2961. 47-49x

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SOLID mahogany desk with chair. Needs retouching. \$20. Phone Farmington 3119-M. 47

24 HIVES of bees. Will sell cheap. Some bee supplies. Phone Northville 639-J. Floyd Pearsall. 46-47x

DAY-OLD and started PULLORUM. Clean Baby chicks. White Rox, Barred Rox, New Hampshire, Leghorns, Cornish X Hampshires and Turkeys. Leghorn Cockerels \$2.50 per hundred. Complete line of infra red brooders and chick supplies. Open SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS. MOORE HATCHERIES, 41733 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Phone Wayne 0421-J. 43tf

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1939 CHEVROLET 2-door. Best offer. Motor perfect, 106 East Cady. 47

BY RECEIVER—2 story building, block and brick construction. Building 30x75 ft. on lot 66x132 ft. in the village of Wixom, Mich. Known as the Wixom Community Hall. Contact Delbert C. Geyer, 3375 W. Maple Rd., Wixom. Call MA. 41690. 47-48x

1947 FORD tudor custom 8. Radio, heater. Excellent condition. Phone Northville 400. 47x

GARDEN tractor. Montgomery Ward washer. Phone 980-J2. 47

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ALMOST new washer, pump and timer. Also large battery-type chicken brooder. Phone Farmington 0747. 47

1952 FARMALL Cub tractor, 12" single flow, cultivator, double disc, 5 ft. mounted mower and dozer blade. Phone 510-J1. 47

1946 FORD tudor, radio, heater and four good tires. Motor No. 949360. License B.D. 9850. 1954 to be sold at auction May 5 at 2 p.m. EST at Novi Town Hall. 47

HOUSE and complete furnishings, 127 S. Rogers. Mrs. Flora Van Dyne. 47x

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USED electric stoves, \$35 and up. Good condition. Northville Electric Shop, 153 E. Main St. 46tf

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TOP SOIL, PEAT HUMUS, yellow clay fill dirt. Immediate delivery. 42201 Twelve Mile Rd. half mile east of Novi Rd. Phone Northville 1281. 43tf

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1953 OLDSMOBILE Super 88. Holiday coupe. Light blue, white top. Heater, radio, hydraulic, power steering, white sidewall tires. Mr. Simpson, Northville 931-W2. 47

9x12 LIVING room rug, green. Davenport with slip cover. Complete maple twin bed set. Mahogany Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf table and 4 chairs. Westinghouse refrigerator. Phone Plymouth 2783-J1. 47

GARDEN tractor, with all attachments. Used only a few hours. Sacrifice \$150. Phone Northville 918-W2. 47x

USED boy's 24-in. Hawthorne bicycle, \$10. Phone 1222-R. 47x

USED cabinet sink. Phone 298. 47x

1952 FORD V-8 Country Squire station wagon, overdrive and all accessories. Clean, reasonable. 473 W. Cady, Northville. Phone 595. 47x

RASPBERRY plants, Latham red, Cumberland black and So-dus purple. State inspected and certified, \$1.50 dozen. Peter R. Miller, 40170 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Phone 1098-M. 47-49x

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MOVING—Furniture for sale. Nine-piece Duncan Phyfe dining set, extension table, 2 bedrooms, desk, rugs and miscellaneous. Boy's clothing, size 15-18. Phone Farmington 2482. 47

NEW gas engines. Also repairing of all types of gas engines including lawnmower and garden tractor, 318 Randolph. Phone 883. 47tf

LARGE size tricycle, new, never been used. 537 W. Main. 47x

MISCELLANEOUS

LAWNMOWERS sharpened. 515 River St. Phone 784-R. 47

FULLER Brush dealer. For prompt service call Vince Weinburger, 330 Whipple, South Lyon. Geneva 8-3222. 47tf

BOYD Roofing, Flintkote Shingles, Built-up roofs, Roof repairs, Re-coating. Eavestrough & gutters. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Phone Northville 858-W, 759-M, 135 N. Center. 46tf

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FREE LAND, approximately 10 acres, to good farmer for season's planting. 18605 Ridge Rd. 47x

KEEP YOUR NAME OUT IN FRONT! Write Mill Bloomquist Box 56 Northville, Mich. 46-47

LOST

GLASSES. Shell rimmed. David Hartner. Phone 1282. 47

BLACK and white shepherd dog. Answers to the name of "Jock". Reward. Harry Pinson, Northville 778. 47

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New, Brick

3-BEDROOM HOME

on Grace St., first block north of Baseline Road. Lot 80x132 will be ready for occupancy latter part of June. For further information call 1123-J or 299.



ONE ACRE

3-Bedroom frame ranch home. Full basement, oil furnace. Garage. A complete home priced at only \$14,700 for quick sale occupancy.

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Between Northville and South Lyon. An older 5 1/2 room and bath one-floor home. Knotty pine living room 20x16 with Heat-O-Lator fireplace. Out buildings include a one-room guest house, garage, poultry and brooder houses. \$11,000, terms.

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NORTHVILLE - PLYMOUTH
Very neat one-floor brick home of 5 rooms, tile bath, small utility and gas heat. Knotty pine living room 26x14, 2 bedrooms and a dining room or bedroom. 1 1/2 car garage, 50x168 fenced lot, city water and sewer. Excellent value at \$13,300.

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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

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GARDEN Plowing. Place your order now for garden plowing, discing and harrowing. Phone Elison, Northville 117, 552 Dunlap St. 44xf

CARPENTER work. Garages, attic porches, cabinet work. Call 1231-R11. 45tf

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

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

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TO PLOW gardens, any size. Call 1119. 47

TYPING and addressing to do at home. Call 883. 47

GENERAL contractor, brick, block and cement work. Call Engler Construction Co., Kenwood 1-4831, or Chester Spencer, 1505 E. Lake Drive, Walled Lake. 47tf

BABY sitting jobs after school. Phone 812-M. 47x

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TO BUY rotted or fresh cow manure. Any quantity. Call Northville 1188-M. 46-48

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

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LAND to rent. Also 2 chicken coops, nests and wire and crocks 34650 W. Seven Mile Rd. 47x

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DOG House, in good condition. Reasonable. Phone 54-J. 47x

1937 DODGE 1 1/2 ton truck, good running condition, \$175. Phone Northville 180-R11 after 6:30 47

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Regular Meeting: Second Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m.
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South Lyon, Michigan
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Livingston County, Hamburg Township, Near M-36, overlooking a beautiful lake, newly decorated, large roomy home, new furnace, live stream, you can start living on this 180-acre farm for as little as \$1,500 down payment, do you hear opportunity knocking? Drake Realty, Seven Mile at Pontiac Trail, Geneva 7-9001.

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Whitmore Lake; only \$4500, \$2500 down payment for this nice all year home, corner of Forest and Ridge, 2 bedrooms, very nice kitchen, natural fireplace, fenced, screened porch across rear, close to lake. Drake Realty, Seven Mile at Pontiac Trail, Geneva 7-9001.

— FOR SALE — HOUSES

South Lyon; 5-room home in good condition, new oil furnace, recreation room, 1 bedroom and bath up, 1 bedroom down, living room, dining room and nice kitchen, 54 ft. lot, priced at only \$10,500. Drake Realty, Seven Mile at Pontiac Trail, Geneva 7-9001.

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Saturday, April 24
Starting at 1 P.M.

Corner Chubb and Six
Mile Road
Half mile East of Salem

Ted A. Dudley, Auctioneer

Due to the death of my husband, F. W. Roberts, I will sell at public auction the following articles:

John Deere Model H Tractor, fully equipped.
John Bean 100 gallon Sprayer, with motor.

Power Lawn Mower, like new.

Lawnmower (hand).
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About 250 Crates.

Three 10-gallon Milk Cans.
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You Can Be Sure WHEN YOU STORE YOUR FURS AND WOOL GARMENTS at Pride!

INSURED COLD STORAGE
CLEANED AND GLAZED by APPROVED FURRIERS' METHODS
395
Plus 2% For Storage
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DRY CLEANED AND FINISHED BY EXCLUSIVE "SAINT-TEX" RENEUVATE PR
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Beautifully laundered and finished individually wrapped in cellophane.
5 for 1.14

SPECIALS
Week Ending May 1
Trousers 44c
Ties 3 for 29c

KEEP YOUR GARMENTS SAFE FROM MOTHS • FIRE • THEFT • HEAT
OPEN FRI., SAT., TIL 9
Only PRIDE CLEANERS Features
Pride Cleaners
There's a Store in Your Community

Correction—Price on Woolen Garments should be 99c not 66c as run in other ad on Page Two
135 N. CENTER STREET — NORTHVILLE
Orchard Lake Rd., Cor. Grand River — Farmington
774 Penniman Ave. — Plymouth

BUT YOU CAN

CONVERT YOUR FURNACE FROM COAL TO OIL

YES, IT'S TRUE. WE HAVE THE FACTS. SEE THE NEW . . .

WINKLER LP* OIL BURNER

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We Rebuild Your Coal Furnace for Oil.

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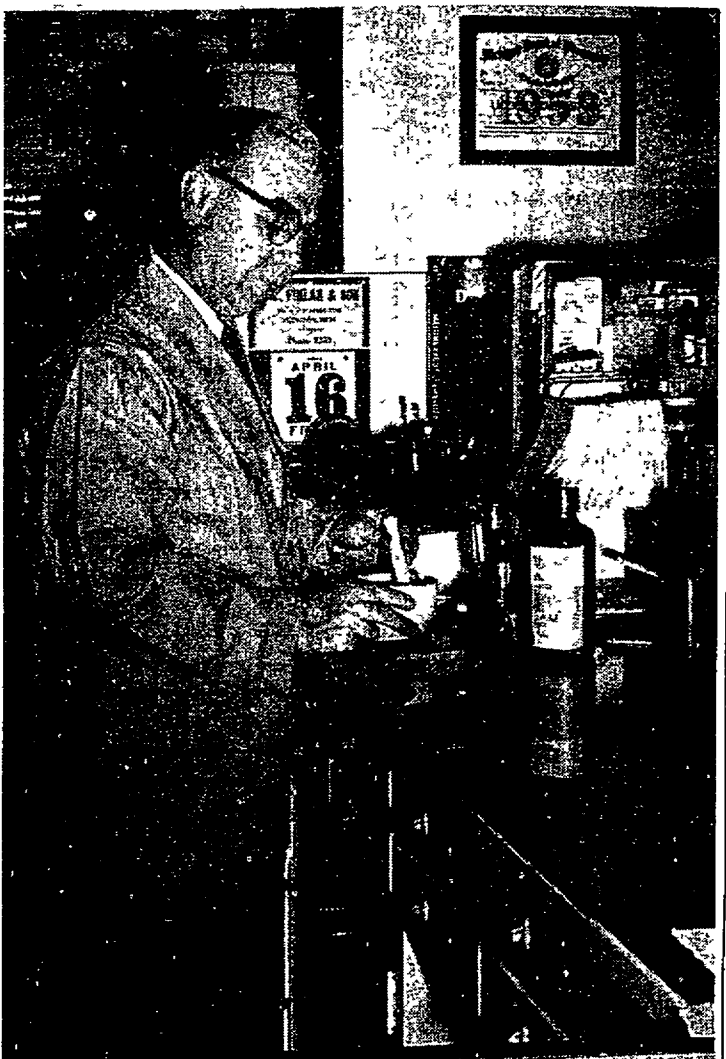
THE WINKLER LP* OIL BURNER WILL HEAT YOUR HOME FOR THE SAME COSTS AS WASTEFUL COAL FIRING

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Villager at Work . . .



M. C. Gunsell, proprietor of Gunsell's Drug Store, compounds a prescription in his laboratory.

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Plymouth, Michigan
Phone 1617

Modern Medicine Man is M.C. "Mike" Gunsell, owner of the drug store at Center and Main that has borne his name for some 20 years.

But where the old time medicine man used to mix colored water and alcohol with a few foul tasting herbs, and advertise his product as good for everything from warts and chills to ulcers and "rhumatiz", the Modern Medicine Man—or pharmacist—sticks strictly to formulas propounded by physicians.

"The Pure Food & Drug act", Mike says, "pretty well ended the era of the oldtime medicine man who used to tour the country with a medicine show, selling bottles of stuff he mixed in a tub when nobody was looking. Now there is strict supervision, and every pharmacist has to undergo training and schooling every bit as rigorous as many doctors take."

"Not that patent medicines are no more. Reminds me of the story told about a patent medi-

Wayne Professor To Address PTA Here

Dr. Marie I. Rasey, professor of educational and social psychology at Wayne university, will be the principal speaker at the Northville PTA meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the grade school lunchroom.

Her subject will be "The Influence of Parents Upon Children."

A business meeting will follow the talk.

cine that swept the nation a few years ago. You know what it was. One fellow said to another: "What's this stuff good for?" The other said: "It's good for two or three million bucks a year, I understand."

Since Mike purchased the store some 20 years ago, no less than 92,000 prescriptions have been compounded with extreme care and accuracy there. There's an impressive array of liquids, powders, etc., on his shelves, ready to be compounded by himself or his two registered assistants.

Mr. and Mrs. Gunsell were both born and raised in Caro, Mich., where they attended school. Mike completed his pharmacy course at the Ferris Institute in Big Rapids, Mich., in 1923 and worked for the Shetler Drug Co. in Detroit for six years before going into business for himself.

The Gunsell Drug store was modernized about three years ago and this year what was thought a permanent fixture—the soda fountain—was removed to the anguish of the small fry and their parents as well.

The Gunsells have a daughter, Mrs. Douglas Lorenz, who lives in Northville, and one son, Dick, who is a student at Michigan State college.

Dr. Stuart F. Campbell is attending the meeting of the Michigan Chapter of The American Academy of Optometry in Lansing today, Thursday.

Don't be misled by low down payments and low prices. We will not be undersold on comparable merchandise. We invite your careful inspection of the cars listed below. You will then agree our prices are the lowest possible for quality merchandise.

• 1951 Dodge 2-door. Beautiful green finish, spotless interior. All the wanted extras. One owner. Low mileage. Bank rates—\$895.00.

• 1952 Chevrolet Deluxe 2-door, velvet black exterior. Sparkling interior. Runs and drives like new. Your old car down—\$995.00.

• 1953 Dodge ½-ton pick-up. Custom cab. Fresh air heater. Only 3,000 miles. New truck guarantee. Save \$700. Only \$1,050.00.

Many More To Choose From.

G. E. MILLER

Sales & Service

DODGE - PLYMOUTH DODGE JOB-RATED TRUCKS

127 Hutton St.
Phone 430

Open 'til 9:00 P.M.

We wash Everything but the Baby!



Babies are wonderful! But they sure take up time . . . and work . . . and washing. Let us take a load off your week. We'll wash every stitch baby wears . . . turn it out clean, fresh, sweet-smelling and antiseptic! In fact, why not let us take over ALL your household washing chores, these busy-with-baby days? You'll be mildly astonished at how little it costs.

Open Daily — 7:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

Laundromat
HALF HOUR LAUNDRY
144 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE PHONE 811

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

WOMAN for general work, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lunch catering. Northville Catering, 123 W. Main St. 47x

FOR SALE

SIMMONS Beauty Rest mattress and coil springs. Very reasonable. Phone 988. 47

1951 CHRYSLER Windsor DeLuxe, Fluidmatic transmission, fully equipped, new tires, \$1,045. A. R. Clarke, 720 Fairbrook. Call 49. 47x

WHIPPING CREAM. Hereford steers. Small Holstein Heifers. Sow to farrow soon. One family cow, 27070 Taft Rd. Phone 1205-M11. 47



GOV. G. MENNEN WILLIAMS signs Michigan section of World Good Will Book, sponsored in this country by the American Bible Society, containing signatures of those who contribute to make Bibles available where needed. C. A. Mobley, of General Motors Institute, looks on.

Laura Mae Life Blouse
washes like a hanky!



Look for Laura Mae Life Blouses in Charm, Mademoiselle, Glamour, Seventeen, and Life

These crisp little checks a pay big return in wearability, because this Laura Mae Life blouse will add a wonderful spark to your favorite suits and skirts! Dashing dolman sleeves with pert turn-back cuffs . . . neat little stiffened peter pan collar. In gold, pink, blue, or green checked Sanforized cotton shirting that launders like a breeze! Sizes 30 to 38. **\$1.98**

Sibley's
Style Shop
135 East Main Street

Northville Girls at U. of M. On Concert Tour

Barbara Couse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Couse of West Seven Mile Rd., and Mariene Weiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Weiss of Grace St., are members of the University of Michigan Symphony band which recently toured Owosso, Midland, Traverse City, Bay City and Muskegon giving two concerts a day. The concerts were sponsored by University of Michigan Alumni clubs in the various cities where they played. Parents of members of the band arranged for dinners in each city.

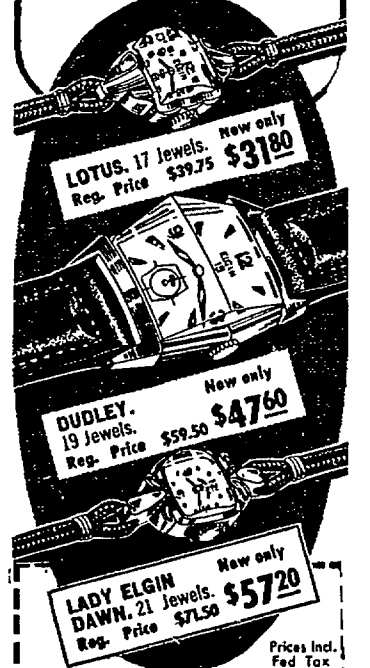
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20% OFF
LIMITED TIME ONLY
Offer good only until June 5



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First Time in ELGIN'S 90 YEAR HISTORY . . . SUCH AN AMAZING OFFER!
Save 20% On Gifts
FOR WEDDINGS • ANNIVERSARIES
GRADUATION • BIRTHDAYS . . .
MOTHER'S DAY • FATHER'S DAY . . .
YES . . . AND EVEN FOR CHRISTMAS

Credit, too! AS LITTLE AS \$1 A WEEK FOR ANY ELGIN The Watch with Guaranteed DURAPOWER MAINSPRING

Lucius Blake

124 N. CENTER ST.
(Opposite Post Office)

Swing to SPRING SPECIALS

NEXT 10 DAYS ONLY

BRAKES RELINED with RAYBESTOS BONDED SHOES CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH and most other cars **Only 20.00**

- MUFLERS & TAIL PIPES INSTALLED 15% off list price
- MOPAR PARTS, wholesale-retail
- BEAR FRONT-END ALIGNMENT
- WHEEL BALANCING
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COME IN WHERE YOU GET THE SERVICE YOU LIKE & LIKE THE SERVICE YOU GET

SEE OR PHONE ROY - SERVICE MANAGER

ATCHINSON MOTOR SALES
126 W. MAIN
PHONE 1193

Open Thursday, Friday & Saturday evenings until 9 P.M.

S. L. BRADER'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Open Thursday, Friday & Saturday evenings until 9 P.M.

MEN'S WORK PANTS and WORK SHIRTS Grey, Green and Khaki Chino "Big Yank" Brand PANTS\$3.59 SHIRTS\$2.59	MEN'S DENIM JACKETS Postman Blue and Yellow. Knit wrists and bottoms. Jackets are washable. at \$3.50	MEN'S JACKETS Rayon Gabardine. Plain colors and Patterns at \$5.95
MEN'S RAYON and KNIT T-SHIRTS Gaucho style with collar. at \$1.95	MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS Plain colors and patterns at \$1.95	MEN'S PLAIN WHITE T-SHIRTS Lightweight at 50¢

Clean-up of Men's broken lots in Sport Shirts, Work Shirts, Work Pants, Lady's House Dresses, Blouses, Slips, Children's Dresses. Broken Lots, Broken Sizes, but real bargains. \$1.98 and \$2.98 values, at \$1.00 each.

S. L. BRADER'S DEPARTMENT STORE

STORE HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed.: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9 to 9
WE CASH PAY CHECKS • PHONE NORTHVILLE 372

News About Salem

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

4-H Club

Achievement days for 4-H members were held Apr. 6 and 7. Twenty-four members of the sewing and handicraft clubs finished their projects.

Frederick Honke received an award for his advanced handicraft project. William Young, Jr. was on the honor roll.

Social News

Mrs. Pauline Merritt and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sayles were Sunday dinner guests at the Donald Merritt home in Northville.

Mrs. Holly Opdycke, Don Lozen and Bert Rider were Sunday dinner guests at the Hiram Opdycke home in Detroit.

Saturday callers at the Knowles Buehler home were Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bulman and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rogers of Hillsdale.

Margie Clemens was a Sunday dinner guest at the Knowles Buehler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wheeler of Ypsilanti spent Easter Sunday at the A. C. Wheeler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams were Friday callers at the A. C. Wheeler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Tiffin and Mr. and Mrs. L. Tiffin were Sunday dinner guests at the A. E. White home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Alter spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Alter at Lincoln Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cucchetti spent Easter Sunday at the Henry Lamont home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bock were Sunday dinner guests at the William Krause home in Birmingham.

Mrs. John VanAken and Mrs. Jack Hislop are both reported on the sick list.

Upper Room School News
We have elected new Health club officers to finish the school term. They are: president, Barbara Nagy; vice-president, Jimmy Tanner; secretary, Sandra Mooney.

Lower Room School News
We are happy to have Johnnie Young back in school. Johnnie had pneumonia and has been out for quite a while.

Mary Beth and Ruth Birkelbaw have chicken pox.

Diane Alexander has the mumps. Margaret Givens, Nancy Alter, Larry Clement and Gene Graham have chicken pox.

The little children are making puppets of the "Three Billy Goat Gruffs". We are also making a movie.

Novi Extension Group To Meet May 4

The Extension group of Novi held its April meeting at the home of Mrs. Roy Shephard. The lesson, "Border Flowers," was given by Mrs. Rex LaPlant. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lake Byrd on 12 Mile Road, on May 4, at 12 noon. Mrs. LaPlant will discuss "Detergents" at this meeting.

OTWELL HEATING & SUPPLY

"Moistened Air—House Not Dry"



Phone 1701-J
Day or Night

265 W. Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth

PENN THEATRE

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 21-22-23-24

ALAN LADD - SHELLEY WINTERS

"SASKATCHEWAN"

(Technicolor)

The beautiful mountains of northern Canada form a breathtaking background for this flaming story of the frontier. News

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, April 25-26-27

PLEASE NOTE: FIVE DAYS: Sunday, April 25 thru April 29

ROBERT WAGNER - TERRY MOORE - GILBERT ROLAND

"BENEATH THE 12 MILE REEF"

(Technicolor)

Filmed in CinemaScope

Wonderful adventure as the CinemaScope Camera takes you beneath the sea.

ADMISSION: Children 25c — Adults 68c plus tax. Total 75c
Sunday Showings at 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

PLEASE NOTE: 2 Days Only—Fri. and Sat., Apr. 30 and May 1

VAN JOHNSON - JOANNE DRU

"THE SIEGE AT RED RIVER"

(Technicolor)

News

Shorts

—PLYMOUTH—

PENNIMAN - ALLEN THEATRE

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 21-22-23-24

MARGE and GOWER CHAMPION - DEBBIE REYNOLDS

"GIVE A GIRL A BREAK"

(Technicolor)

—Musical—

—plus—

"THE SEA AROUND US"

(Technicolor)

—Documentary—

Please Note: "The Sea Around Us" will be shown at 8:40 only.

Saturday Matinee—One showing only, starting at 2 p.m.

MARJORIE MAIN - PERCY KILBRIDE

"MA AND PA KETTLE AT HOME"

—Comedy—

News

Shorts

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

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 28-29-30, May 1

EDWARD G. ROBINSON - DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.

"LITTLE CAESAR"

—plus—

JAMES CAGNEY - JOAN BLONDELL - JEAN HARLOW

"PUBLIC ENEMY"

Returning to our screen—Robinson and Cagney—in two of their greatest roles.

Please Note: "Public Enemy" will be shown at 8:40 only. Saturday Matinee: One showing only, starting at 2:00 P.M.

Come See, Come Save at A&P

A&P's



SAVINGS REIGN IN

APRIL SHOWER

of VALUES!

Many A&P prices have fallen during the past year! More are dropping almost daily! Now there's a regular shower of values at your A&P, where savings reign in every department. They're just about as plentiful as raindrops... and even more refreshing. Come see... come save for a rainy day at A&P's April Shower of Values!

Customers' Corner

More than meets the eye... When you visit your A&P, you see row after row of foodstuffs... neatly packaged, thriftily priced.

But there's much more to that display than meets the eye! Before an item reaches A&P shelves it must meet A&P's standards... and those standards are very high indeed. A&P's own brands are, of course, prepared and packaged according to those standards.

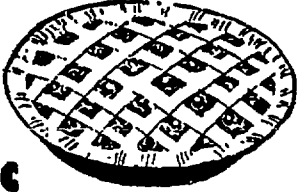
That's why A&P can make this unqualified guarantee: Every single item you buy at your A&P must please you... or you get your money back, without question.

Come see... come save... at A&P!
CUSTOMER RELATIONS DEPARTMENT
A&P Food Stores
420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

JANE PARKER

Cherry Pie

8-INCH SIZE 39c



White Bread JANE PARKER : : : : : 20-OZ. LOAF 17c
Pecan Fudge Bar Cake : : : : : EACH 49c
Iced Jelly Donuts : : : : : PKG. OF 6 25c
Cocoanut-Crunch Coffee Cake : : : : : EACH 29c
Cocoanut Orange Cake TWO GOLDEN LAYERS 6 1/2-INCH CAKE 49c

Tuna Fish BREAST OF CHICKEN CHUNK STYLE : : : : : 6 1/2-OZ. CAN 37c

M&M Candy 7-OZ. PKG. 25c : : : : : 6 5c PKGS. 25c

Hawaiian Punch THIRSTY, REFRESHING : : : : : 46-OZ. CAN 39c

Planter's Peanuts PERFECT TO SERVE AT COCKTAIL TIME 8-OZ. TIN 35c

Chicken Fricassee SWANSON : : : : : 1 1/2-OZ. CAN 49c

B&M Baked Beans : : : : : 27-OZ. GLASS 37c

Spry Shortening 1-LB. CAN 35c : : : : : 3-LB. CAN 87c

FRESH LIKE FRENCH STYLE

Cut Green Beans

2 11-OZ. CANS 37c

Spic and Span REG. PKG. 25c : : : : : GIANT PKG. 79c

Dreft LEAVES DISHES CLEAN WITHOUT WIPING REG. PKG. 30c : : : : : GIANT PKG. 72c

Lava Soap MEDIUM SIZE CAKES : : : : : 2 FOR 23c

Silver Dust REG. PKG. 31c : : : : : GIANT PKG. 61c

Felso : : : : : 18-OZ. PKG. 27c

Instant Fels : : : : : REG. PKG. 28c

Cheer : : : : : REG. PKG. 30c : : : : : GIANT PKG. 72c

Camay Soap REG. SIZE : : : : : 3 CAKES 25c

Camay Soap BATH SIZE : : : : : 2 CAKES 25c

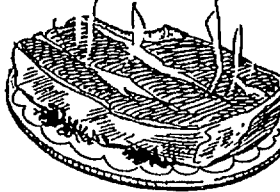
Joy LIQUID SOAP : : : : : REG. BOT. 30c : : : : : GIANT BOT. 72c

Wrisley Soap 8-BAR BAG : : : : : EACH 53c

A THRIFTY FOOD FOR YOUR DOG

Rival Dog Food

2 16-OZ. CANS 25c



BONELESS BRISKET, CRY-O-WRAP BAG

Corned Beef

LB. 59c

Standing Rib Roast "SUPER-RIGHT" 7" CUT, FIRST 5 RIBS LB. 59c

Round or Sirloin Steaks "SUPER-RIGHT" LB. 85c

Stewing Beef BONELESS, PRE-DIGESTED LB. 69c

Porterhouse Steaks "SUPER-RIGHT" TENDER, JUICY LB. 99c

Ground Beef "SUPER-RIGHT" GUARANTEED FRESH LB. 39c

Rump Roast "SUPER-RIGHT"—BONELESS LB. 85c

Cube Steaks "SUPER-RIGHT," DELICIOUS LB. 95c

Boiling Beef LEAN, PLATE MEAT LB. 17c

"Super-Right" Quality Beef, Blade Cut

Chuck Roasts

Lb. 39c

COMPLETELY CLEANED—STEWING

Chickens

HEAVY ROCK BREED LB. 39c

Ducks COMPLETELY CLEANED LB. 59c

Skinless Franks ALL MEAT LB. 39c

Beef Liver TENDER, NUTRITIOUS LB. 39c

Veal Leg Roast "SUPER-RIGHT" MILK FED LB. 49c

Veal Shoulder Roast "SUPER-RIGHT" DELICIOUS LB. 43c

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

Chili Sticks THE FAMILY WILL LOVE IT! LB. 49c

Sliced Bacon "SUPER-RIGHT" LEAN, RINDLESS LB. 79c

FISH AND SEA FOOD

Large Shrimp SELECTED QUALITY LB. 69c

Fresh Smelts COMPLETELY CLEANED LB. 23c

Walleyed Pike JUMBO—FRESH LB. 23c

Perch Fillets BONELESS LB. 53c

Fresh White Bass LAKE ERIN PAN-READY LB. 29c

Haddock Fillets HIGHLANDER BRAND LB. 39c



FLORIDA SEBAGOS

New Potatoes

10 LBS. 49c

FLORIDA YELLOW HYBRID

Fresh Corn

6 EARS 35c

GOLDEN RIFE

Bananas

2 LBS. 29c

Fresh Broccoli CALIFORNIA GROWN BUNCH 19c

Asparagus FRESH, YOUNG SHOOTS 2 LBS. 39c

Pascal Celery WASHED, TRIMMED, WRAPPED 24-SIZE STALK 19c

Artichokes GET RECIPE IN STORE 2 FOR 19c

Florida Cucumbers : : : : : 2 FOR 29c

New Cabbage FIRM HEADS LB. 7c

Tomatoes RED RIFE : : : : : 1 1/2-2 1/2 25c

Louisiana Strawberries Pt. Box 23c

RED SOUR—PITTED

Pie Cherries

2 19-OZ. CANS 39c

DOLE—SLICED, CHUNKS, CRUSHED OR TID-BITS

Pineapple

4 14-OZ. CANS 69c

FLORIDA—HEALTHFUL, DELICIOUS, THRIFTY-PRICED

Orange Juice

2 46-OZ. CANS 49c

Sparkle Gelatin Desserts : : : : : 4 PKGS. 25c

Dill Pickles DANDY BRAND : : : : : QT. JAR 19c

Bib Juices FOR BABIES : : : : : 3 4-OZ. CANS 25c

Wax Beans RELIABLE GRADE "A" : : : : : 2 15 1/2-OZ. CANS 33c

Whole Beets WEGNER : : : : : 16-OZ. CAN 10c

Golden Corn A&P : : : : : 2 16-OZ. CANS 25c

Sweet Peas A&P : : : : : 2 16-OZ. CANS 37c

Tomato Juice IONA : : : : : 2 46-OZ. CANS 35c

Graham Crackers SUNSHINE : : : : : 1-LB. BOX 29c

Beef Stew DINTY MOORE : : : : : 24-OZ. CAN 43c

Chili Con Carne BROADCAST—WITH BEANS : : : : : 16-OZ. CAN 25c

Evaporated Milk WHITEHOUSE 4 14 1/2-OZ. CANS 47c

PROCESSED CHEESE FOOD

Ched-O-Bit

2 LB. LOAF 69c

Swiss Cheese WISCONSIN RINDLESS LB. 65c

Sunnybrook Eggs LARGE SIZE GRADE "A" : : : : : DOZ. IN CTN. 53c

Silverbrook Butter 90 SCORE : : : : : 1-LB. PRINT 61c

ANN PAGE PROVES Fine Foods Needn't Be Expensive!

Pure PRESERVES PEACH • APRICOT • PINEAPPLE or GRAPE JAM YOUR CHOICE 2-lb. Jar 45c

Tomato Soup . . . 4 10 1/2-OZ. CANS 35c

A&P'S OWN PURE VEGETABLE

SHORTENING dexo

SAVE 3 LB. CAN 73c

The All-Purpose Shortening for CAKES, FRIES and PERFECT PIES. 1-lb. can 29c

All prices in this ad effective thru Sat., April 24

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER... SINCE 1859

A&P Super Markets

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Church Services

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Plymouth, Michigan
 Rev. David T. Davies, Rector
 Office Phone 1730 - Rectory 2308
 First Sunday after Easter:
 8 a.m., Holy Communion.
 9:30 a.m., Family service, Holy Baptism and presentation of Lenten Missionary boxes.
 11 a.m., Morning prayer and sermon.
 Brief fellowship period following the service with tea and coffee served.
 If you have no church affiliation, you are cordially invited to worship in this friendly church. Visitors are always welcome.

Troop 17, Mrs. Earl Collins, leader.
 Tuesday, Apr. 27:
 3:45 p.m., Brownie Scouts Troop 19, Mrs. Robert Shafer, leader.
 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts, Troop N-5, Earl Collins, Scoutmaster.
 Wednesday, Apr. 28:
 12:30 p.m., Circle meetings of the Woman's Union; Mary with Mrs. Hurd Clark; Miriam with Mrs. Waldo Johnston; Jeannette Willis with Mrs. Crispin Hammond; Deborah with Mrs. T. J. Knapp, Mrs. Mark Gardner, co-hostess.
 3:45 p.m., Girl Scouts, Troop 12, Mrs. Ed Langtry, leader.
 7:30 p.m., Choir practice.
 8:00 p.m., Monthly meeting of the Session.
 Thursday, Apr. 29:
 3:45 p.m., Brownie Scouts, Troop 14, Mrs. A. C. Parmenter, leader.
 Friday and Saturday, Apr. 30 and May 1 and 2:
 Youth Synod meets at Lansing.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

That unwavering obedience to the eternal demands of Christ is the only way to individual salvation and progress will be brought out at Christian Science services this Sunday.
 The Lesson-Sermon entitled "Probation after Death" includes the following passage from the Bible:
 "Wherefore, my beloved, as ye have always obeyed, not as in my presence only, but now much more in my absence, work out your own salvation with fear and trembling" (Philippians 2:12).
 From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy the following passage will be read:
 "Vibrating like a pendulum between sin and the hope of forgiveness, — selfishness and sensuality causing constant retrogression, — our moral progress will be slow. Waking to Christ's demand, mortals experience suffering. This causes them, even as drowning men, to make vigorous efforts to save themselves; and through Christ's precious love these efforts are crowned with success" (22:3).
 The Golden Text is from Psalms:
 "Examine me, O Lord, and prove me; try my reins and my heart" (26:2).

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.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

Peter F. Nieuwkoop, Pastor
 217 North Wing Street
 Res. and Office Phone 410
 Sunday, Apr. 25:
 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.
 6:30 p.m., Senior Baptist Youth Fellowship, Mrs. Custer, leader.
 Junior Baptist Youth Fellowship, Mrs. Stiles, leader.
 Primary Baptist Youth Fellowship, Mrs. Haynes, leader.
 7:30 p.m., Evening Evangelistic service.
 Wednesday, Apr. 28:
 7:30 p.m., Hour of Prayer.

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.
 The Federated Ladies' Aid will meet Thursday, Apr. 23 at the home of Mrs. Holly Opdycke.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Harry C. Richards Sr. Leading
 Sunday:
 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship service.
 11:45 a.m., Sunday School.
 7:45 p.m., Evening service.
 Thursday:
 7:45 p.m., Prayer meeting.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Corner of Elm and High Sts.
 Rev. E. E. Rossow, Pastor
 Phones: Res. 151 — Church 9125
 Sunday:
 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., Waltham 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

Novi, Michigan
 Rev. J. A. O'Neill, Pastor
 Phone 992-R11
 Sunday:
 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship.
 11:30 a.m., Sunday School.
 6:30 p.m., B.Y.F.
 7:30 p.m., Evening Service.
 Wednesday:
 7:30 p.m., Prayer and Bible study.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. J. M. McClucas, Minister
 Residence, Brighton, Phone 3731
 10 a.m., Morning Worship and sermon.
 11 a.m., Sunday School. Mrs. Russell Button in charge.
 Wednesday:
 7:30, Methodist Youth Fellowship. Marilyn Sharpe in charge.
 8:15 p.m., Choir rehearsal.
 Tuesday, Apr. 27:
 8:00 p.m., Board of Education meeting.
 W.S.C.S., third Wednesday of each month at noon.
 Classes in Sunday School for all ages. All are welcome to our services.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

Ivan E. Hodgson, Minister
 Res.: 548 Dunlap — Tel. 699-M
 Sunday, Apr. 25:
 10 a.m., Church School. A class for everyone. Mr. Amerman meets with the Adult Class in the sanctuary.
 Adult Membership Training class meets in the Pastor's Study.
 11:00 a.m., Divine Worship.
 Nursery for babies sponsored by the Wesleyan Service Guild.
 Nursery for children (2-6 years) directed by Miss June King.
 Junior Church lead by Mrs. C. J. Logeman.
 6:00 p.m., Intermediate Fellowship.
 7:00 p.m., Senior-Hi MYF.
 Tuesday, Apr. 27:

News Around Northville

Cancer Crusade workers at the bank are members of the American Legion Auxiliary under the chairmanship of Mrs. James Green and are as follows: Mrs. Alton Peters, Mrs. A. C. Carlson, Mrs. Charles Schoultz, Mrs. Harold Church and Mrs. Robin Corey.

The Meadowbrook Country club bowling league held their annual banquet at the club Saturday evening. "Chick Harbert", Meadowbrook's "Pro", addressed the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Anderson of West Eight Mile Rd. are spending next week-end at Lapeer with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Thiemkey.

Barbara Couse and her classmate, Ellen Austin, of Burlington, Vt., spent Easter week-end with Barbara's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Couse, of W. Seven Mile Rd.

Friends of Rev. and Mrs. J. Leslie French will be interested to know that Mrs. French has been a patient at Sessions hospital for the past week. She contracted a virus and having responded to treatment expects to return to her home in Ann Arbor the latter part of the week. While she was hospitalized, Rev. French divided his time between the Chabot and Couse residences.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Holden of W. Main St. have returned home after spending five weeks in Sarasota, Fla. with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webber of Romeo.

Super Kemtone has 24 beautiful new colors for your spring decorating. Now available at Clark's.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt F. Meaker of W. Seven Mile Rd. have returned from a five-day trip through Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana. On their way south they stopped at Kalamazoo to pick up their daughter, Helen, who is taking nurses training there, and who accompanied them on the trip. Their destination was Mammoth Cave, Ky., where they attended Easter sunrise services in the outdoor amphitheater there. On the return home they visited Abraham Lincoln National Historical Park at Hodgenville, and "My Old Kentucky Home" at Bardonia, Ky., also the Soldiers and Sailors Monument at Indianapolis.

Come in and see the new paint designs. Super Kemtone Applique roller kit. Gambles. 46tf

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Schoenhasl spent a few days with Rev. and Mrs. Hodgson enroute to their home in Brown City after spending a few months in Florida.

Dorothy Benton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Benton of E. Seven Mile Rd., is spending her spring vacation observing classes with two of her classmates at one of the Highland Park schools. Dorothy attends Michigan State Normal college at Ypsilanti and was one of three girls selected to take part in this project.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nelson and small daughter, Carla, of Detroit, and Miss Pat Sexton and John Nelson Wohn of Plymouth were Easter Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Nelson of W. Seven Mile Rd.

Easter dinner guests at the George Price home on N. Center St. were Mr. and Mrs. Eber W. Lester and son, Skippy, of Oxford. Mr. and Mrs. George Emery of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Law-

3:30 p.m., Carol Choir rehearsal.
 7:30 p.m., Commission on Education meeting.

Wednesday, Apr. 28:
 1:30 p.m., Prayer Fellowship.
 3:30 p.m., Girl Scout Troop 21.
 7:30 p.m., Sanctuary Choir rehearsal.
 Thursday, Apr. 29:
 3:30 p.m., Melody Choir.
 4:15 p.m., Harmony Choir.
 7:30 p.m., Bible lectures with colored slides. Everybody welcomed to these presentations.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND A
 FREE PUBLIC LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE,
 entitled
 "CHRISTIAN SCIENCE:
 HOW SCIENTIFIC PRAYER CAN HELP YOU"

LECTURER: Dr. Archibald Carey, C.S.B.
 of Detroit, Michigan

Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

PLACE: High School Auditorium, Farmington, Mich.
 TIME: Monday, May 3, 8 p.m.

Under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Farmington
 ALL ARE WELCOME

Parmenter of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Meyers of Dearborn, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Collins of Northville, and Peggy Price, who was home for Easter vacation from Michigan State college.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kidman returned to their home on N. Rogers St. after a three week's vacation in Florida and Washington, D.C.

The members of the "Bunce" club entertained their husbands at a dinner at Black's White House this week. This is an annual event and the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lahr, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Rutan, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O'Leary, Mr. and Mrs. James Cowie, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Partridge, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. John Hykal and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kirkey.

Mrs. Elmer Huston of Birmingham was the guest of the Orson Atchinsons for the Easter week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Atchinson of Salem had a family dinner Easter Sunday and their guests included Mrs. Elmer Huston of Birmingham, Arthur Huston of Plymouth, Mrs. Edna Butler and daughter, Jackie, of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Orson Atchinson and two sons of Northville.

The Northville Review club will meet at the home of Mrs. Raymond Stillson today, Thursday. Mrs. E. Starkweather will review Taubman's new book on Toscanini "The Maestro".

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Richardson of W. Main St. have returned to Northville after spending the winter in their home at Clermont, Fla.

Mrs. Ernest Miller entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Miller and two sons of Plymouth for a family dinner Easter Sunday at her home on West St.

Snow Still Foot Deep in Part of U. P.

LANSING, Apr. 21—The spring breakup got under way in earnest in the upper peninsula last week, and conservation field workers now report deer moving out of winter quarters to upland feeding areas.

Snow in the peninsula's west end is reported still about a foot deep at some points, but going fast. Temperatures during the week ranged upward from about 25 degrees and the high reported was 76.

In the Baraga district, one starved deer was reported and three were found dead in Delta County swamps. Game men say, however, that warm weather arrived in time to forestall serious herd losses. They describe this winter's starvation loss as "light".

In the lower peninsula, snow is practically all gone and deer are ranging freely over their summer range. A few starved deer were reported from Kalkaska County but in general game men are optimistic about present conditions. All told, they say, the winter's loss will probably be light.



Late Starter?

YOU CAN'T RUN to your insurance agent for more insurance while your home is going up in flames.

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Cub Scouts Visit Daisy Air Rifle

Forty boys from the seven Cub Scout dens in Northville visited the Daisy Air Rifle plant in Plymouth Monday. After their tour of inspection, they were served refreshments in the plant cafeteria.

The seven den mothers who accompanied the boys were Mrs. Don Hicks, Mrs. Charles Haynes, Mrs. Alex Lawrence, Mrs. John Ling, Mrs. Charles Strautz, Mrs. Paul McCollom and Mrs. Gerald Gilmore. There are about 60 Cub Scouts in Northville and this was a fine representation for this project.

Solar System Topic of Visitor's Night at University of Mich.

ANN ARBOR — The solar system, as part of man's universe, will be discussed during the second spring Visitors' Night at the University of Michigan Department of Astronomy, scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday (April 23) in Auditorium B, Angell Hall.

Speaker for the evening will be Freeman D. Miller, associate professor of astronomy. "Man and the Universe — Past and Future" provides the theme for the spring series. The first lecture dealt with the evolution of the stars. Following ongs will cover "The Earth-Geological" and "Man and Mammal."

Following Dr. Miller's illustrated talk, the observatory on the fifth floor of Angell Hall will be open for observation with telescopes and binoculars until 10 p.m. Chief stellar attractions scheduled for that night are Jupiter and Saturn.

Also available for study will be a 15-foot model of the earth's galaxy and the telescopes and instruments used for astronomical observations.

Children, attending the event must be accompanied by adults.

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Notice To Taxpayers

The Board of Review of the Village of Northville will meet in the Village Hall

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, MAY 3, 4, 5, 6

from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. on each of said days for the purpose of reviewing the assessment roll of said Village.

Taxpayers deeming themselves aggrieved may be heard at that time.

Dated at Northville, Michigan, April 20, 1954

BOARD OF REVIEW

EDWARD M. BOGART, Assessor
 LEVI M. EATON
 GARRETT T. BARRY

47-48

47-48

Of Interest To Women - - -

Washing Tips Are Given by Expert

A heavy load in your washer makes it hard to get clothes clean, because it prevents the clothes and water from moving freely, explains Emma DuBord, Wayne County Home Demonstration agent.

You also run the risk of damaging the motor, she adds.

Putting the right load in your washer is important whether your machine is automatic or not. To determine a full load, first look in your instruction book for the capacity of your machine, Miss DuBord advises. Capacity means the number of pounds that can be washed at one time. If you do not have a scale, you can estimate the pounds by knowing the weight of some common garments and household items. For instance, one single sheet weighs about a pound, while a double sheet weighs from 1 1/4 - 2 pounds. Three pillowcases or bath towels weigh about a pound, as do four hand towels or eight wash cloths. Four tee shirts or eight under-

King's Daughters To Hold Bazaar, Luncheon Apr. 29

Mrs. E. B. Cavell and Mrs. Richard Johnson, co-chairman for the King's Daughters' luncheon and bazaar to be held Apr. 29 at the First Methodist church, have announced the committees which are as follows: ticket sales, Mrs. Eural Clark, Mrs. William Forney and Mrs. Donald Severance; luncheon chairman, Mrs. William Canfield, and Mrs. James Green will be in charge of the dining room.

In charge of the various booths will be: holders, Miss Mable Burgess; aprons, Mrs. Mark Gardner; baked goods, Mrs. Del Hahn, and white elephant, Mrs. Charles Tibble.

shirts weigh about 1/2 pound. A pair of overalls weighs from 2 1/2 to 3 pounds.

When you load your machine, alternate large items with smaller items, putting no more than two large ones (such as sheets or table cloths) into your washer at one time.

Plays Lead in Plymouth Play



Judy Sechlin

Judy Sechlin, Northville high school graduate of 1952, has the feminine romantic lead in the Plymouth Theater Guild play "Mr. Barry's Etchings", to be given Apr. 27, 28 and 29 in the Plymouth high school auditorium, announces Mrs. Peter Miller, president of the Guild.

This will be Judy's second appearance in a Guild play and the sixth for C. Veach Spark, who plays the lead in "Mr. Barry's Etchings". Spark has also acted in the Will-O-Way theater in Bloomfield Hills for the past two summers.

This particular Guild play is sponsored by the Plymouth Kiwanis club and the proceeds go towards the Girl Scout summer cabin fund. This is the fifth year the Kiwanis club has sponsored a play for this purpose.

William W. Merrill of Birmingham is director of "Mr. Barry's Etchings".

"Simplicity" Is The Word for Fashion, Popular Designer Advises Women

SAN FRANCISCO — "Hemlines may go up or down, but beautiful fashions go on forever! No matter what a woman's age, or what age she lives in, her comeliness is unassailable in well-cut, becoming fashions." These are the words of the popular designer, Stephanie Koret of California.

"When it comes to color, begin with white, because that's

where the newest Spring colors begin," continued Mrs. Koret. "Colors and fabrics are the news for Spring... lovely hues that burst into bloom with all the freshness and beauty of Spring flowers — gorgeous fabrics with the look and feel of linen."

Discussing the thing she knows best, "fashions" — Mrs. Koret mentioned these ten rules for always being well dressed and well groomed.

Keep it simple. Simplicity is always good taste.

Don't overdress — understatement is the best policy.

Don't overdo accessories. Keep them simple, again in good taste. Keep your hat simple and smart. Only the plainest costume can take an extreme hat.

Your gloves should be plain, immaculate, expensive.

Wear comfortable, good shoes, suitable for the occasion, but never too fancy.

Jewelry should simply accent your costume — never too much, even for special occasions.

Learn correct timing in dress. Save your glamour clothes for after five wear.

For usual evening occasions, short dresses are most becoming and practical, except for formal dinners and dances.

Keep hair shining, nails well groomed and neat.

Cancer Drive Needs Volunteers

More volunteers are urgently needed and anyone wishing to donate their services may contact any of the chairmen and they will promptly be placed where most needed, according to Mrs. Gladys Clark, general chairman of the 1954 Cancer Crusade.

Workers for home canvassing so far are Captain, Mrs. R. Juday, Mrs. Stanley Myers, Mrs. Bessie Goodale and Mrs. Beebe Myers. Working at the bank on weekends will be the American Legion Auxiliary girls under chairmanship of Mrs. James Green. Mrs. Cook's Rainbow girls with canisters will be on the streets on Tag Day which is May 1.

Posters and literature have been placed in all business places, and volunteers will be on hand the next ten days to spark the Crusade, which opened Apr. 18. The Crusade, which is an educational one, is directing attention to the seven danger signals of cancer.

R. B. Willis' Celebrate 45th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Parmenter of 132 Orchard Drive held open house last Sunday for Mrs. Parmenter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Willis, in honor of their 45th wedding anniversary. Between 75 and 100 relatives and guests assembled to greet the long wedded pair.

Blue and white painted daisies and forget-me-nots decorated the table and a three-tiered wedding cake, with the same flowers in colored frosting, centered the tea table.

Friends of Mrs. Willis who poured were Mrs. Arthur Humphries, Mrs. Jack Harrison, Mrs. Flora Van Dyne, Mrs. Mike Freeman, Mrs. C. C. O'Clair and Mrs. James Lapham.

Births...

AT SESSIONS HOSPITAL
Mr. and Mrs. William Asher of Grace St. announce the birth of a son, Richard Allen, born Apr. 14 and weighing seven pounds, five ounces. Mrs. Asher is the former Marjorie Sessions.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chadrick of W. Dulap St. are the parents of a baby boy, John Andrew, who weighed seven pounds, eight ounces. The new son was born Apr. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grissom of Walled Lake announce the birth of a baby girl, Susan Eileen, born Apr. 14. Susan weighed six pounds, seven ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Spencer of Walled Lake are the parents of a baby girl born Apr. 13. Donna Francis is the name of the seven pound, six ounce baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambruf Farmer of Plymouth announce the birth of a baby girl, Carol Elaine, born Apr. 10 and weighing seven pounds, eight ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McReynolds of Plymouth are the parents of a baby daughter, Cynthia Jean, born Apr. 12. The baby weighed eight pounds, three ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bulmon, of Eight Mile Rd., announce the birth of a daughter, Christine Ann, born Apr. 8 and weighing five pounds, eleven ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cordell of Plymouth announce the birth of a baby girl, Sharon Lee, born Apr. 14. The baby weighed nine pounds, seven ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Honke of Plymouth announce the birth of a son, Ernest Alfred, born Apr. 16. The baby weighed six pounds, eleven ounces.

BILL REVEALS BIGAMY

Los Angeles — Becoming suspicious because there were so many telephone calls to Strasburg, Ohio, on her husband's telephone bill, Mrs. Aubrey D. Jones made a call to Strasburg. She said she found out Jones had another wife there — Marjorie Jones, a taxi driver in Strasburg. Jones was arrested on a bigamy complaint.

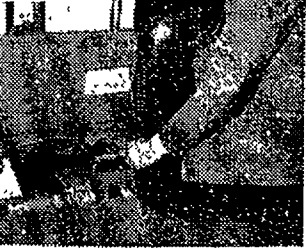
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Plymouth

The GREEN THUMB

by Paul Newton

Artificial Manure

Artificial manure for the home garden may be prepared by making a compost pile of waste materials such as leaves, lawn clippings, weeds, citrus fruit peels and any garbage free from grease.

Such materials, thrown in a pile which is kept moist, and treated properly with chemicals to aid decomposition, can be an invaluable aid to the gardener faced with the problem of improving her garden soil. A few elementary rules may be of assistance in building a good compost pile.

Elementary Rules

The value of materials thrown on the compost pile becomes greater as they decompose, and it is important that this decomposition be aided as much as possible by keeping alive and stimulating the bacteria and molds that are largely responsible. Because organic acids are produced as decomposition proceeds, and these slow down the rate of decay, it is advisable to add lime from time to time as an offset to the acids. It is best to add it at regular intervals so it will be evenly distributed through the pile.

While the plant materials that go into the compost pile serve as food for the bacteria they do not provide enough nitrogen and phosphorus for rapid decomposition. This is especially true of leaves, mature weeds and straw. It is advisable to supplement the nitrogen and phosphorus in the compost by adding commercial fertilizer that is high in those elements, such as one having a chemical content of 10-6-4 (10 parts nitrogen, 6 phosphorus, 4 potash). About 100 pounds should be used in a compost pile of 125 cubic feet. Twenty-five pounds of finely ground limestone may also be added, either mixed with the fertilizer or applied separately. The amount of fertilizer to be added should be increased proportionately as its nitrogen content is above or below the 10-6-4 ratio.

How to Build the Pile

It is best to build the compost pile in layers, with a few handfuls of fertilizer scattered over each new supply of organic material that is added. Sprinkle a little garden soil on each layer to inoculate the pile with decay organisms. The top of the pile should be kept hollowed in the center and water should be added often enough to keep it moist. Care should be taken, however, to not wash out fertilizer that may have been added.

A compost pile started now will be ready for use next fall, and one started then should be ready for next spring.

Benefits of Compost

Most garden soils are lacking in organic matter. Continuous cultivation results in rapid loss. Composting, or the manufacture of artificial manure, furnishes a way of turning all waste organic materials into valuable soil humus.

Dutch Elm Disease Control

DORMANT SPRAY PRICE SCHEDULE

(To Be Applied During April)

- 1 Less than 50 feet from pavement and ... \$4.00
Less than 40 feet in height
- 2 Less than 50 feet from pavement and ... \$5.25
Over 40 feet in height
- 3 Over 50 feet from pavement and ... \$5.25
Less than 40 feet in height
- 4 Over 50 feet from pavement and ... \$6.75
Over 40 feet in height

Extra large specimen trees \$1.00 Extra

Minimum charge per stop unless on \$6.75
regular spraying route

Special rates for large yards with several elm trees.

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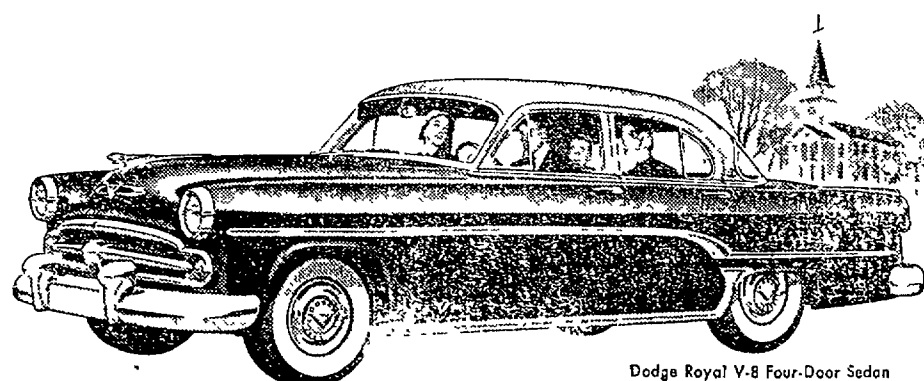
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PROVED America's Great Economy Eight—Dodge is the first car to combine flashing performance with top economy. Dodge proved its excellent mileage in the Mobilgas Economy Run.

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PROVED America's Top Endurance Car—In official AAA tests, the '54 Dodge traveled farther and faster than any other American car. Here's clinching proof of Dodge dependability.

PROVED America's Greatest Road Car—As a final tribute to its unmatched road qualities, the '54 Dodge was selected as Official Pace Car for the Indianapolis 500-Mile Race.

Dodge backs up promise with proof! You get outstanding economy, proved in the Mobilgas Economy Run. You get record-breaking performance proved on the Bonneville Salt Flats. You get history-making endurance proved in the most grueling official AAA tests. If you like proved value, come see how much more Dodge offers.

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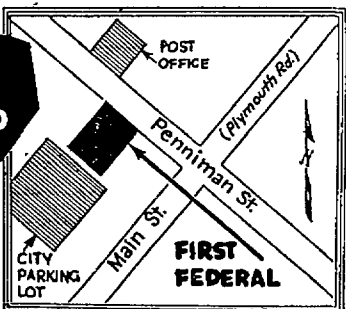
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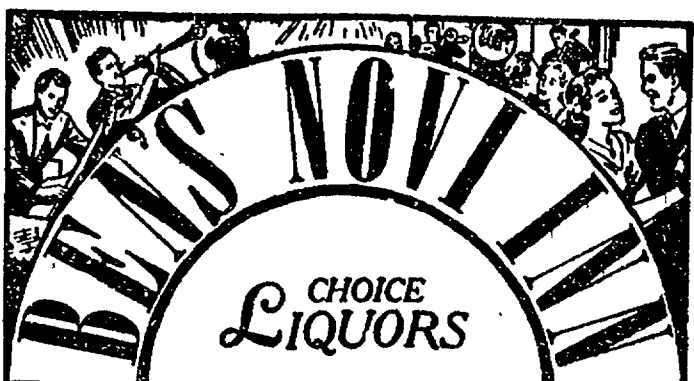
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Walled Lake Soldier Wins Commendation

24th Div., Korea—Sgt. First Class Donald E. Shearman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orlo F. Shearman, 4308 Green Lake Rd., Walled Lake, recently received the Commendation Ribbon in Korea.

Sgt. Shearman, whose wife, Emma Jean, lives in Millington, Tenn., was cited for meritorious service as assistant chief clerk in the 24th Infantry Division's supply section.

A graduate of Milford high school, he entered the Army in 1948 and arrived overseas last May from Fort Hood, Tex.

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NEWS NOTES FROM THE WEST POINT PARK AREA

YOUR CORRESPONDENT — MISS L. A. AULT

Phone Farmington 1461-M

Frank and John Wallace of Dearborn were recent dinner guests of their sister, Mrs. E. W. Stange and her family, on Mayfield Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. James Maynard and their three children, Bobby, Sharon and Don, of Shadyside Ave., enjoyed a picnic outing at Kensington Park Sunday.

Herman Schult, employed near Ellwood, Ind., spent two days of last week with his family on Shadyside Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duffy of Kalamazoo spent last Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Herman Schult and her family, on Shadyside Ave. Mrs. Schult's brother, Roy Standish, of Ypsilanti, also was a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brugman and their three children, Eddie, Larry and Marilyn, of Novi, were Sunday night supper guests of Mrs. Brugman's mother, Mrs. Grace Simpson, on Mayfield Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Keyser of Huntington Woods were Sunday night guests of Mrs. Emerson Ault of Shadyside Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McMillin, with their son, David, and Mrs. McMillin's mother, Mrs. Louvernia Wagner, of Detroit, called on the Reddys of Shadyside Ave. last Sunday.

Mrs. A. R. Oldham and Mrs. M. E. Ault were Monday guests of Mrs. William Abrahamson of Twelve Mile Rd. Mrs. Abrahamson was entertaining her Rug club.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Holmes of Alto, Mich. were last week-end

guests of Mrs. Holmes' sister, Mrs. John Varhol, and her family on Shadyside Ave.

Mrs. Forrest Ault and her three children, Marcia, Nelson and Forest, II, were Wednesday night guests of Mrs. and Mrs. Updiggrove, Mrs. Ault's parents, in Flint.

Mrs. George Ring and her daughter, Cathie, of Detroit were Tuesday afternoon guests of Mrs. Ring's mother, Mrs. John Varhol, on Shadyside Ave.

Over last week-end Nelson Meade of Hubbard Ave. was quite ill with a throat infection.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Center and their two children of Westmore Ave. are spending the week-end with relatives in Cleveland.

Mrs. James Maynard of Shadyside Ave. was a visitor in Pontiac Wednesday.

Mrs. Clinton Ault of Mayfield Ave. has been quite ill since Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cameron and their three sons of Redford were Wednesday evening visitors at the home of the Misses Lora and Freda Ault, Norfolk Ave.

At the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Herman Schult on Shadyside Ave., 15-months-old Donald Maynard recently had a dangerous encounter with a rooster. He suffered painful scratches on his face.

Mrs. William Wiltzie of Mayfield Ave. has been suffering with a throat infection.

Johnnie, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stevens, Hubbard Ave., is convalescing from a tonsil operation.

Mrs. M. E. Ault of Mayfield Ave. is visiting with the Updiggroves in Flint Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Claude Centers of Westmore Ave. and Mrs. Howard Palmer of Shadyside Ave. visited in Detroit Wednesday.

Mrs. Louvernia Wagner of Detroit was visiting among old neighbors on Shadyside Ave. on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Ault of Mayfield Ave. were Good Friday visitors in Monroe.

Miss Shirley Grundy of Hubbard Ave. was a Detroit visitor Thursday.

Mrs. Lena Oldham of Farmington Rd. spent a few days of this week with her daughter, Mrs. Auten, in Detroit.

E. W. Stange of Mayfield Ave. called on his sister, Mrs. Clara Ahler, in Detroit last Saturday.

Little Miss Donna Shelman of Mayfield Ave. has been ill with near pneumonia.

At her home on Flamingo Ave. Thursday, Mrs. David Amerman gave a luncheon party at which six of her young women friends were guests. Mrs. George Throne of Ypsilanti and Mrs. Loren Read of South Lyon came in to attend the party.

While standing in line at the Redford Post Office last Saturday Austin Ault of Brentwood Ave. had his wallet stolen. Papers as well as money, were lost.

Mrs. Grace Simpson and Mrs. Charles A. Armstrong of Mayfield Ave. accompanied a group of women from the Farmington Baptist church in an Easter-season visit to some of the near-by convalescent homes Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Walter Rehahn of Mayfield Ave. remains very much under the weather.

Neighborhood Sunshine Sisters held their Easter meeting in the Neighborhood church Wednesday afternoon. "Easter" was carried out as a devotional topic and also as a subject for discussion. An interesting feature was an "experience" meeting during which each woman present related the story of some outstanding Easter she had known. To this meeting each Sunshine Sister brought a decorated egg, and the collection thus accumulated went toward making up baskets for shut-ins of the community. During a social hour light refreshments were served. The next Sunshine meeting will be held in the church Apr. 28.

Miss Joanne Gibbons, who attends school in Canada, spent the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Gibbons, on Hubbard Ave.

Freda Ault of Norfolk Ave. was visiting in Harper hospital Thursday.

Mrs. George Welsh of Mayfield Ave. is convalescing from a severe attack of illness.

Mrs. Ralph Houtz and her son of near Ypsilanti were Tuesday guests of Mrs. Houtz' mother, Mrs. William Fisher, of Mayfield Ave.

Herman Keyser of Huntington Woods was recently visiting with his cousin, Clinton Ault, on Mayfield Ave.

Mrs. Grace Simpson of Mayfield Ave. was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Akerston, in Farmington last week.

In the Clarence Bowman family on Parker Ave., a case of poison ivy has already appeared.

At last reports, Miss Lois Barnes, seriously injured in a traffic accident last week-end was still in Sessions hospital, Northville; but slightly improved. Miss Barnes is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Velve Barnes, Farmington Rd. Miss Daphne Brown, driver of the car in which Miss Barnes was riding, has been doing nicely at her home on Farmington Rd. The accident was a collision in which several other persons were injured, took place at Farmington and Plymouth roads.

William Varhol of the U.S. Navy, and who for ten days has been visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity, left Easter Sunday for Norfolk, Va. For a very important event, Bill expects to have another leave home in September. Later his ship, the "New Jersey" is scheduled to make a trip to Europe.

Mrs. Herman Schult of Shadyside Ave. and several members of her family took a trip to northern Michigan on Easter.

At their home on Brentwood Ave., Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ault gave an Easter dinner party, at which their daughters and husbands were guests.

Easter Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Stange of Mayfield Ave. were their daughter, Mrs. Robert Judd, with her husband and five children, of Grosse Pointe, and a granddaughter, Mrs. Richard DeStieger and her daughter, Vicky, of Detroit.

A family get-together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jennings, Norfolk Ave., Easter Sunday, included Mrs. Jennings' mother, Mrs. Lawrence Smith, of near Lambertville, Mich., and all of Mrs. Smith's children and grandchildren. Twenty were on hand for the dinner.

Miss Karen Grundy of Hubbard Ave. spent Saturday in Detroit.

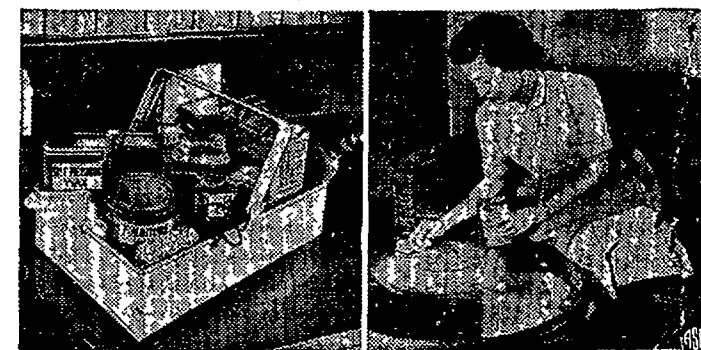
Bill Varhol visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmidt in Detroit while he was home on leave from the Navy.

How Christian Science Heals
"EXAMINE YOUR PURPOSE IN LIFE"

WHRV (1600 Kc.)

Sunday — 9 A.M.

Spruce Up . . . It's Spring!



Spring housecleaning comes around every year, but it's a job that can be more fun and less tiring each time . . . provided you approach it scientifically. First, remember to give yourself enough time, a week or two . . . not a whirlwind two-day spin where you wreck havoc over the house and end up in a state of collapse. Start with a plan to organize your cleaning materials . . . treat yourself to the modern products sold in your grocery store and designed to do specific jobs easily and efficiently. Assemble your tools and put your cleaning aids in a handy cleaning basket. Work on a room at a time. Work in comfortable clothes, protect your hands beforehand with a creamy lotion, wear rubber gloves for damp work, and stop before you are too tired. It's a good idea to add a sprightly touch . . . something like colorful new shelfpaper and edging on shelves and in closets to give your rooms a springtime lift.

More People Are Swinging To HENRY'S MARKET for Fresher Better Meats

Why Don't You -

Compare

Our

- Quality
- Freshness
- Trim
- Price
- Service

THEN YOU TOO WILL SWING TO HENRY'S MARKET

MEAT IS OUR BUSINESS - NOT A SIDELINE

148 CENTER

NORTHVILLE

Distinctive Portraits



ROYAL STUDIO OFFERS

a unique FAMILY ALBUM PLAN

TEN BEAUTIFUL FAMILY PORTRAITS

IN A GENUINE LEATHER ALBUM

Sittings as often as you wish. You deal directly with us. NO SALESMAN WILL CALL!

We Guarantee Satisfaction

— THIS PLAN SOLD ONLY AT ROYAL STUDIO —

Wedding, Portrait and Candid Albums

"Expression is our most Important Product"

ROYAL STUDIO

WM. R. GARDNER

16224 W. 7 Mile Rd. — Between Greenfield and Southfield

PHONE VE. 7-2502

DETROIT 35, MICH.

Hours: 11 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.; Thurs. 'til 9; Closed Tues. and Sun.

Our 10th Year on West Seven Mile Rd.

My recipe for
CORN CASSEROLE...

always successful in my

ELECTRIC RANGE



CORN CASSEROLE

Temp: 350°F.

Time: 30 Min.

- 2 cups cooked whole-kernel corn
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 1/4 cup grated onion, if desired
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 cup milk
- 2 cups soft breadcrumbs
- 1 cup diced cheese
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper

Melt butter in saucepan. Add corn, celery, green pepper and onion. Saute until tender. Add remaining ingredients. Mix well. Pour into greased casserole dish. Bake.

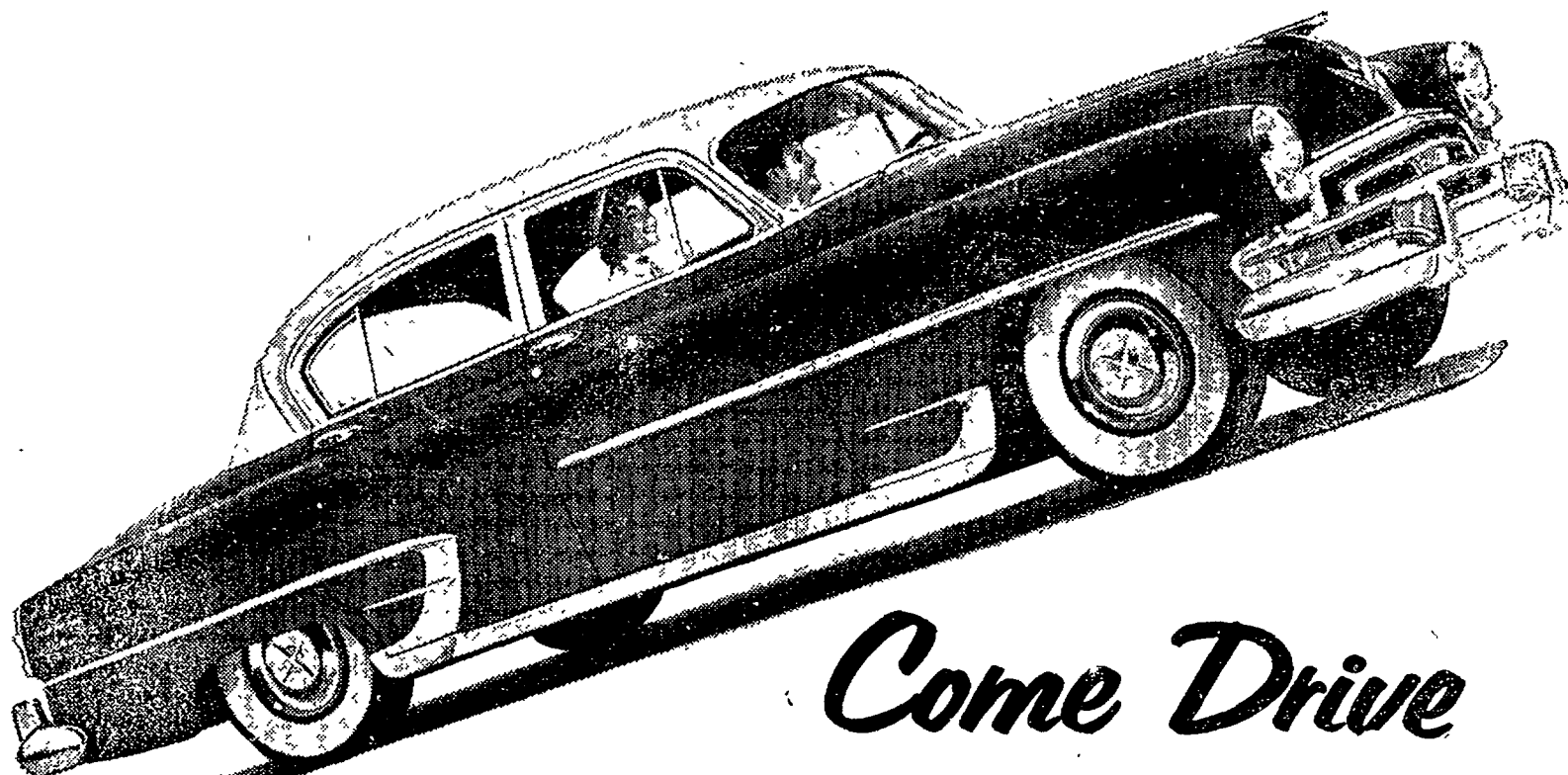
Ask for other interesting recipes of your Edition office.

Busy Mrs. George Greenlee is a Sunday School teacher, treasurer of a hospital auxiliary, and a farm bureau worker. It all comes under the heading of fun for her, as does cooking with her electric range. You eat awfully well . . . work less . . . when you cook electrically.

When it comes to cooking, your best friend is a modern electric range. It's especially handy when you have other things to do . . . the oven goes on and off automatically . . . you simply snap a switch for the exact heat needed. Why wait? Change to carefree electric cooking now.

SEE YOUR DEALER
or Detroit Edison

BE MODERN—
COOK ELECTRICALLY



Come Drive

Number One in Power..!

CHRYSLER 235 H.P.

It's America's top rated engine . . . plus the NUMBER ONE no-clutch transmission for power, control, ease and simplicity of operation! Chrysler's 235 H.P. FirePower V-8 and PowerFlite Drive! Now you can drive more safely than you ever drove before. Come feel the thrill of being NUMBER ONE . . . come drive the beautiful Chrysler . . . come discover why "anything less is yesterday's car!"

THE POWER AND LOOK OF LEADERSHIP ARE YOURS IN A CHRYSLER

1954 NASCAR AND STEVENS TROPHY WINNER!

ATCHINSON MOTOR SALES

202 West Main Street

Northville, Michigan

1954 Spring Sports Schedule for N.H.S.

April 21—Baseball JV, Clarenceville, there; Golf, Brighton, there.
 April 22—Baseball, Brighton, at home.
 April 23—Golf, Milford, there.
 April 26—Baseball, Keego, there; JV Walled Lake, home; Tennis, Southfield, home.
 April 27—Golf, Keego, home.
 April 28—Track, Clawson, Centerline, South Lyon at Clawson.
 April 29—Baseball, Clarkston, home; Golf, Bentley, there; JV Baseball, Taylor Center, there.
 April 30—Baseball, Clarenceville, home.
 May 3—Baseball, Thurston JV, home; Tennis, Bentley, home; Golf, Howell, there.
 May 4—Golf, Milford, home.
 May 5—Track, St. Mary's of Orchard Lake, there.
 May 6—Baseball, Milford, there; Bentley JV, home; Golf, Berkeley, home.
 May 7—Tennis, Birmingham, there.
 May 10—Baseball, Holly, home; Walled Lake JV, there.
 May 11—Golf, Plymouth, there.
 May 12—League Track Meet, Ypsilanti, 6 p.m.; Golf, Walled Lake, home.
 May 13—Baseball, Clarenceville, there; Tennis, Plymouth, home; JV Baseball, Taylor Center, there.
 May 17—Baseball, Brighton, there; Tennis, Birmingham, at home; Pontiac Press golf meet, there.
 May 18—Baseball, Clarenceville JV, home; Tennis, Plymouth, there.
 May 20—Baseball, Keego, home; Thurston JV, there; Golf, Plymouth, home.
 May 21—Baseball, Bentley JV, there; Golf League Meet, 1 p.m., Brighton.
 May 24—Baseball, Clarkston, there; Tennis, Southfield, there.
 May 25—Track, Walled Lake, at 6 p.m.; Golf, Brighton, home.
 May 26—Tennis, Bentley, there.
 May 27—Golf, Bentley, home; Track, Clarenceville, there.

Northville Girls Invited to State Tennis Tourney

Entrants are now being registered for the annual Michigan State Girls' Open Tennis championships to be held between May 13 and 23 at Kingswood School, Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills. Northville girls have been invited to participate.

The final entry date is May 8 for the singles tournament for girls under 15 years old. The playoffs for this group will take place May 13 through 16.

Girls from 16 to 18 years old will play off their singles contests May 20 through 23. Entries for this group must be in by May 15.

Entry blanks and information may be obtained from the Tennis Tournament Manager, Kingswood School, Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills.

\$609,000 Allotted for Michigan Farm Research Program

Lansing—A \$609,000 special farm marketing research and extension program has been approved by the legislature for the year beginning July 1.

Republican legislative leaders hailed the program as "the best set-up to promote agriculture maintained by any state in the nation."

The total includes a special appropriation increase over last year's figures of \$294,000 to Michigan State college—\$150,000 for the agricultural experiment station and \$144,000 for the agricultural extension service.

Another \$255,000 was appropriated to the college to continue the Federal Hope-Flanagan program of agricultural processing and marketing research. This will be matched by Federal funds, making a total of \$510,000 in this field.

Lawrence Gotschall of Baldwin Elected to Conservat'n Comm.

LANSING — Lawrence J. Gotschall of Baldwin was unanimously elected new chairman of the conservation commission at its annual reorganization meeting held here recently.

He succeeds George A. Griffith of Grayling.

With the Bowlers

NORTHVILLE CENTER BOWLING NEWS

Northville House League

Team	W	L
Northville Bar	71	53
Northville Men's Shop	68	56
VFW 4012	68	56
Phone 424	67	57
Schafer's Bread	64	60
Depositors State Bank	62	62
Standard Service	54	70
Heichman & VanEvery	42	82

Northville Recreation League

Team	W	L
Cy Owens Ford	71	53
R. E. Davis	69	55
State Hosp. Emp.	68	56
Lyke's Gulf Service	60	64
E & B Beer	57	67

Northville Classic League

Team	W	L
Heichman & VanEvery	59	22
Don's Five	43	38
Northville Lanes	31	50
Coe's Five	29	52

Business Men's League

Team	W	L
Northville Hotel	89	35
VFW No. 2	75	49
Northville Lanes	74	50
Bloom's Insurance	72	52
Northville Laundry	70	54
Mergat Oil Products	69	55
Harnden's Paints	67	57
Okerstrom Roofing	63	61
Guernsey Dairy	53	71
VFW No. 1	44	80
Miller's Service	39	81
Mich. Powd. Metals	25	95

200 Scores: C. Fry 242, C. Bidwell 232, W. Throp 225, J. Lach 218, C. Baker 209, R. Hay 208, W. McGee 207, C. Munding 203, R. Coe 203, H. Tucker 202, W. Light 201, I. Kohn 200.

State Hospital Ladies League

Team	W	L
Four Splotz	71	45
Ramblers	67	49
Waynettes	65½	50½
Hilltoppers	51	65
Slo-Motion	50	66
Midnight Stars	43½	72½

Women's Bowling League

Thursday Night

Team	W	L
Gulf Distributors	86½	37½
Don's Five	79½	44½
Villa Dress Shop	79½	44½
G. E. Miller Sales	72½	51½
Harry Wolfe, Bldrs.	69½	54½
C. R. Ely's	65	59
Guernsey Farm Dairy	52½	71½
Northville Lab.	52	72
Northville Restaurant	50	74
Gambles	48½	75½
Bloom's Insurance	44	80
Spencer Drugs	43½	80½

ROYAL RECREATION

Wednesday Night House League

Team	W	L
Ramsey's Bar	75½	48½
Wolverine	68½	55½
Schrader's	67	57
Bathey Mfg. Co.	37	87

High team series: Wolverine 2643, Ramsey's 2629.

High team game: Ramsey's 935, Wolverine 929.

High individual series: J. Ales 597, C. Spaulding 574.

High individual game: J. Singleton 242, H. Thorne 235.

200 Bowlers: J. Singleton 203, E. Robinson 200.

Monday Night House League

Team	W	L
Cy Owens Ford	74	46
Royal Recreation	73	47
Mich. Powd. Metals	65½	54½
VFW	64	56
Depositors State Bank	55	65
Budd's Welding	54	66
Brader's	47½	72½
Rathburn's	47	73

High team series: VFW 2095, Mich. Powd. Metals 2054, Rathburn's 2007.

High team game: Brader's 712, Mich. Powd. Metals 709, Royal Recreation 700.

Individual high series: L. Wentepolo 489, E. Karschnick 462, V. Woodard 456.

Individual high game: V. Woodard 185, L. Wentepolo 179, E. Karschnick 166.

Special Bear Hunting Season Is Announced

LANSING — A special bear hunting season has been authorized for 1954 only—in Schoolcraft and Chippewa counties September 7-15, the conservation department reports.

The conservation commission authorized the brief season in its April meeting to accommodate outdoorsmen who had scheduled organized hunts before regular spring and summer seasons were suspended in February.

Conservat'n Editorial Chief Is Appointed

LANSING — John Gray, administrative assistant in the state tourist council, has been placed in charge of the conservation department's publications and information section. The appointment becomes effective May 2.

Gray has a wide acquaintance in Michigan news work and a varied publications background. During the war he edited the Great Lakes Naval Station Bulletin.



MICHIGAN OUTDOORS "FOR SALE"

A fair percentage of Michigan residents seems pretty well convinced that we live in one of the best states in the nation when it comes to the enjoyment of the outdoors. A much larger percentage indicates more than a little interest in the possibilities but is not quite sure where to start, often because of lack of proper information. The job of "selling" Michigan Outdoors can certainly stand improvement, and we can take a lesson from the state of Missouri!

In a state with far less potential for outdoor fun than we find in Michigan, a model job of education is being done, and Missouri's Conservation Department is to be congratulated. Every school child in Missouri is acutely conscious of the relationships between the management of farm land and the management of wild life. Fish and game food supplies are often controlled by proper use of the land. In a state where "seeing is believing" Missourians know these facts from the sixth grade up. A college-trained staff works with every public school, aiding teachers in methods of presenting the story to the pupils.

Missouri's Conservation Department contacts 1,650 newspapers with timely information, prepares 37

radio programs, delivers a half hour TV show, and insists that every conservation officer accept a public speaking assignment each and every week of the year! One of the nation's best monthly magazines (albeit certainly no better than Michigan's) is circulated widely by the Missouri department. Elaborate and dramatic exhibits for fairs and shows are always ready. An excellent library of wildlife films is available free—and every year a new 30 minute film is produced in polished form, and eagerly viewed by close to a half million people!

Selling Pays Off!
 Tourist influx, plus active participation in hunting and fishing by an enormous number of residents percentage-wise, proves how effective this type of conservation education can be. Here in Michigan we have a far better opportunity to do an even greater job—but it hasn't been done to date. Resistance to a higher budget for the work has kept planning on an inadequate level in our department's education division. The present personnel are doing a good job with the available funds, but the eyes of hundreds of thousands of outdoor "prospects" remain closed because of lack of properly presented information. Michigan—greatest outdoor state in the nation—is missing the boat!

SEE MORT NEFF ON TV! EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT

WWJ-TV DETROIT
CHANNEL 4

WJIM-TV LANSING
CHANNEL 6

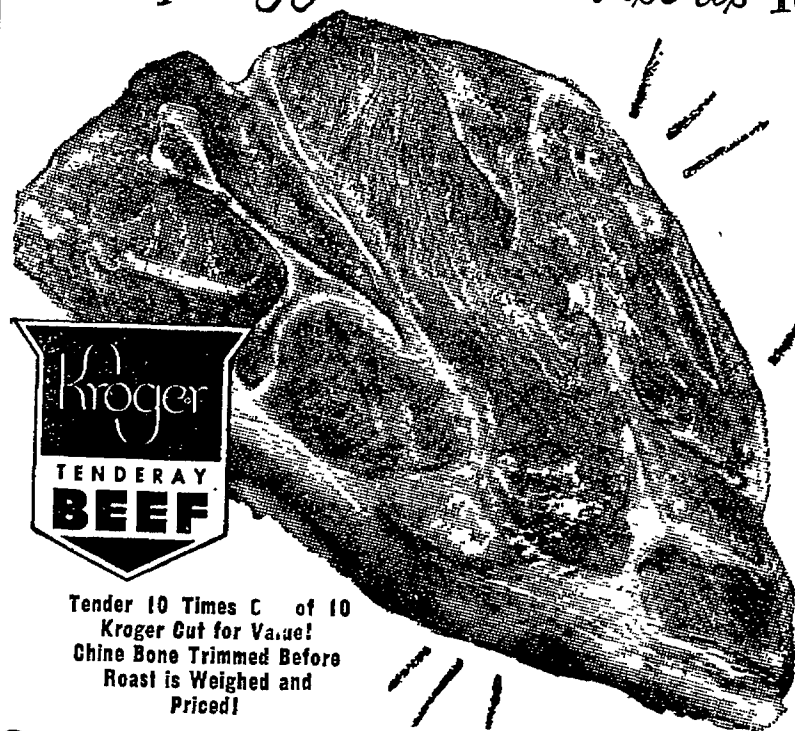
WNEM-TV BAY CITY
CHANNEL 5

10:30 P. M.

Company Pot Roast...

temptingly tender 'cause it's KROGER TENDERAY BEEF

U.S. Gov't Graded "Choice" Tenderay



Chuck Roast

Blade Cut

39¢

Tender 10 Times C. of 10 Kroger Cut for Value! Chine Bone Trimmed Before Roast is Weighed and Priced!

Ground Beef The Finest 3 lb. \$1.00 lb.

Round Bone or English Chuck Roast lb. 53¢

Round Steak U.S. "Choice" Center Cuts lb. 79¢

Sirloin Steak U.S. Gov't Graded "Choice" lb. 89¢

Rib Roast U.S. Gov't Graded "Choice" lb. 69¢

Beef Liver Sliced or Piece Young Steer lb. 49¢

Bologna By The Piece lb. 39¢

GOLD MEDAL Flour 5 Lb. 49¢

Sweet Peas Stokely's 2 No. 303 Cans 27¢

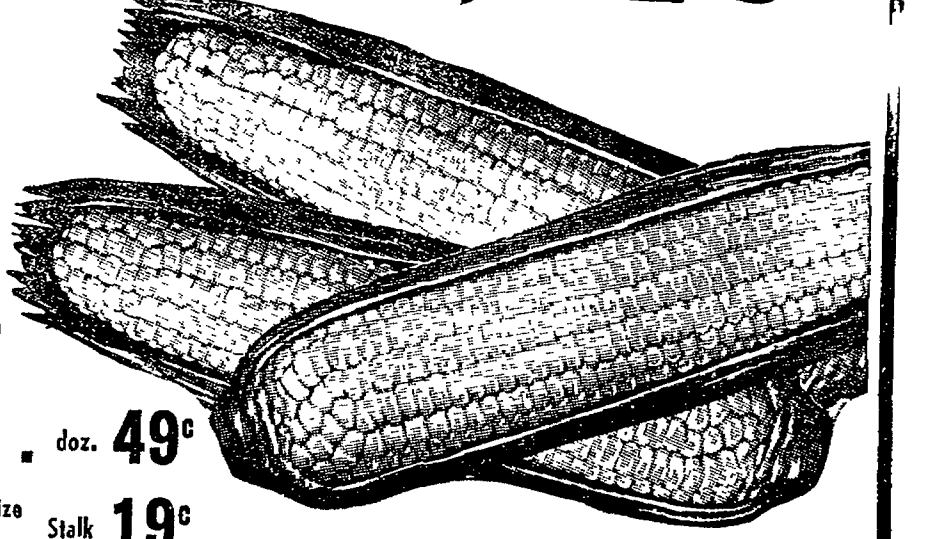
Bisquick More Flavor in Biscuits 40 oz. Pkg. 39¢

Preserves Embassy Strawberry 24-oz. Jar 49¢

Gelatins Kroger Pkg. 5¢

Fresh Corn 5 Ears 29¢

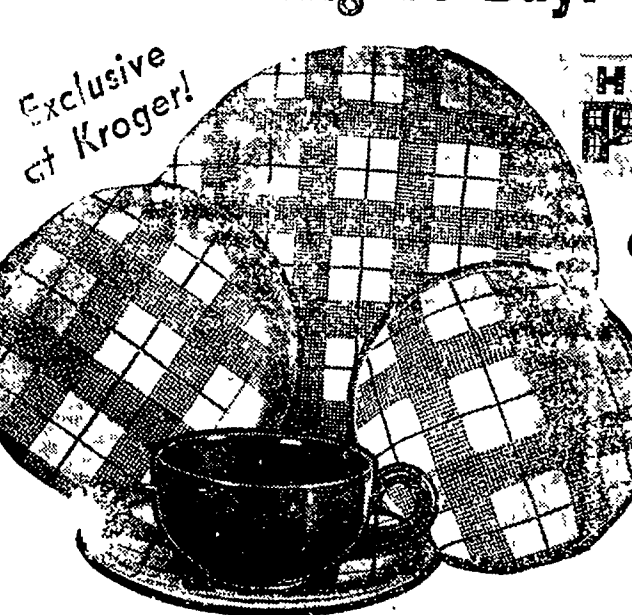
Fresh, Crisp, Solid Cabbage 2-2½ Lb. Head 10¢ Large Head



Oranges Florida 176 Size doz. 49¢

Pascal Celery Lge. 24 Size Florida Stalk 19¢

Nothing To Buy! START YOUR SET TODAY!



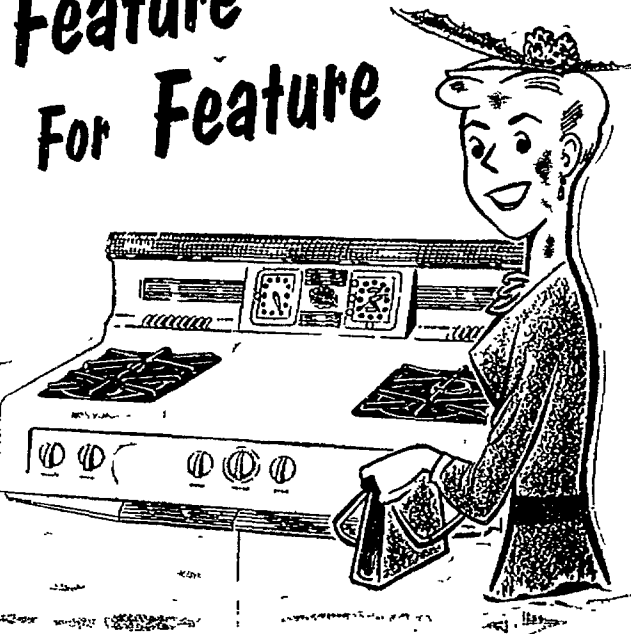
HEATHER PLAID

ORIGINAL Hand etched UNDERGLAZE DINNERWARE

REGULAR \$2.50

99¢

Feature For Feature



YOU CAN'T BEAT Modern Gas Ranges AND THEY COST LESS... LESS TO BUY, INSTALL and USE!

Yes, check and compare... check the features of any other range... compare the price... compare the features... You'll find, today there's no better value than the new gas ranges.

A modern gas range means more cooking pleasure for you and more eating pleasure for your family. GET THE FACTS... See these wonderful new Gas Ranges today!

IT'S THRIFTY AND WISE TO COOK WITH A MODERN AUTOMATIC GAS RANGE

SEE YOUR GAS APPLIANCE DEALER


This Ad. Published in Cooperation with Gas Appliance Dealers by C. P. Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bebel of Livonia announce the birth of a son, Gerald Wayne, born Apr. 19 at Sessions hospital. The baby weighed eight pounds, three ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Esbaugh and daughter, Wendy, of Grand Rapids, spent Easter week-end with Mrs. Esbaugh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ely.

See NOWELS First


SPRUCE UP FOR SPRING CLEAN-UP PAINT-UP FIX-UP



You can banish unsightly cracked ceilings forever with celestex decorative ceiling tile. Goes up quickly and easily. No Mess. Material for a 10x12 room costs as little as \$2.29 a month 12 Months To Pay

Beautiful your home inside and out with Sherwin-Williams paint. You can change drab-looking rooms for as little as \$12.27 per room

Repaint the exterior of a 30x24 1-story house as low as \$47.44.



Your new roof can be beautiful, durable, fire resistant and weather tight. Hexagonal Asphalt shingles for a 28x24 house cost as little as \$5.25

No Down Payment. 30 Months To Pay.

LET US HELP YOU WITH

- Plan Books
- Financing Arrangements
- Contractor Services
- Free Estimates

- Information On "How To Do It Easier and Better"
- Selection of Suitable Materials

NOWELS LUMBER & COAL CO.

PHONE 30 OR 1100

BUILDERS' SUPPLIES - HARDWARE

630 Baseline Road Northville, Mich.

No Fumes! No Wait for Drying! The Ideal Winter Paint!



SPRED SATIN

Has no offensive odor

Paint with windows closed!

No Fumes to taint food or irritate your nose.

Dries in 20 Minutes — use room right away.

Stays Clean Longer — furnace soot won't cling.

Most Beautiful, Most Washable, Easiest-to-use Paint Ever Made!



Has original 100% latex emulsion base — Made only by Glidden — accept no substitutes!

Headquarters for your Lawn-Gardening Supplies

Stone's GAMBLE STORE

"The Friendly Store — Where You Buy The Same for Less!"

117 East Main Street Northville, Michigan

Phone 1127



NOVI BROWNIES of Troop No. 493 were much interested in a tour of The Record last week. The two girls at right are standing on the steps of the big Miehle newspaper press, while the others are ranged alongside it. The troop was accompanied on the tour by Mrs. Emma Edelmann, leader, and Co-Leaders Mrs. Alice Ritter and Mrs. Bernice McCollum.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Frogner have returned to their home on Sheldon Rd. after a week's trip through Kentucky and Indiana.

The Winona club will meet Friday, Apr. 30 at the home of Mrs. Hazel Balay. Will wait at Walled Lake until 12:45.

APPROPRIATE NAME

San Francisco — Telling the judge that she held down an outside job and did all the housework while her husband spent all his time drinking, Judge Milton D. Shapiro granted a divorce to Mrs. Elmer E. Booze.

NOTICE

NORTHVILLE RETAIL STORES

WILL BE OPEN

EACH THURSDAY EVENING

UNTIL 9:00 P.M.,

BEGINNING APRIL 29

SHADE TREES

MORaine LOCUST • OAKS

MT. ASH • WEEPING WILLOW

RED, SILVER and HARD MAPLE

Many Others to Choose From

FLOWERING SHRUBS, EVERGREENS, VINES, GROUND COVERS and ROSES READY TO GO



OPEN SUNDAY CALL 1188-M

GREEN RIDGE NURSERY

Napier Road, between 6 and 7 Mile Roads

473

REPAIR YOUR ROOF, SMALL LEAKS CAN GROW AND GET REAL BIG BEFORE YOU KNOW



LEAKS GROWING! GROWING! GROWING!

We have just unloaded a carload of that good "Bird" Asphalt Roofing. Have a fine assortment of colors to show you. Our budget plan will finance on approved credit.

This is also DuPont painting time.



615 E. BASELINE Phone 108

Smarter Trout—

(Continued from Page 1)

trout fishermen will have a more difficult time snaring members of the finney tribe. Not that license fees will be greater or the rules more strict. The annual fishing license still will be \$1.50, and a trout stamp \$1. No new regulations will be in effect, yet devotees of the reel and rod will find the going a little rough.

Fish Smarter Now

It seems that fisheries officials have been sending their usually guileless trout to school, patiently "training" them to be more wary of an innocent-looking fly. Previously, it was found that trout raised in ponds where they were protected from molestation habitually took every shadow on the water as an invitation to dinner. Thus they were easy prey for the fisherman, even if he were using a plain hook and worm.

So, conservation men set about teaching the trout to be more careful and not rush up when the dinner bell was rung, by using an electrical device which administered a distinct shock to the fish when they approached a shadow. As a result, Michigan-raised trout have become a suspicious lot.

"You've got to know more than the fish to catch one now," one fishery employe observed sagely.

However that may be, Northville fishermen will put it to the test, come Saturday.

Commission—

(Continued from Front Page)

what to do. They're talking now of evacuating whole areas, but everything seems to be in a confused state.

"What can we do anyway?" interjected Pres. Claude N. Ely. "During the war, a lot of our people gave their time to civil defense projects. They undoubtedly will again if the need arises. We've already spent more on medical kits than we did for civil defense costs during the entire war."

Medical Kit Bought

It was decided no additional funds would be appropriated, leaving the budget item as it was — \$400 to finish paying for medical kits purchased last year.

The entire budget amounts to \$15,000 more than last year, Stubbenvoll pointed out. He cited some of the additional obligations for the next fiscal year as: a new police car, pay raises for employees, new sanding and salting equipment, \$1,000 for spraying the Village's beautiful elm trees against Dutch elm disease, curb and gutter work on Rogers, Linden and Dubuque streets, and \$1,000 for renovation of the public parking lot adjoining the new Northville Community building, and \$35,000 to complete the community building.

A FAMINE IS POSSIBLE

Actually the world has only a few months of Food Supply on hand. Let the rainfall fail in large areas for a few months, let early frosts come, let blight strike or pests invade and we would have a famine in the world. It is hard for us here in this land of great plenty to realize what this would be like. However even in such times as these it is reported that "some 200 million people lie down every night hungry in body." Surely we ought to thank God that we have it so much better than we deserve. But there is another famine and another hunger far greater in this world. Do you know that three out of every four people in this world have not heard that God loves them and sent His Son to die for them? That there are 300 million souls in India alone without Christ? My friend, if you are a Christian, what are you doing to relieve this hunger for the Gospel? Have you surrendered your life to go as a Missionary? Have you given what you could so that others could go? Have you prayed? We wonder at so many Christians who are moved by physical needs and so unmoved by the cry of lost souls.

Peter F. Nieuwkoop, Pastor

First Baptist Church

NORTHVILLE

Bible School, 10 a.m.

Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.

To Show Film on Orient Here



Earl B. Brinks

"Kowloon Ferry", a color motion picture of the Orient taken by the noted traveler and photographer, Detroit's Earl B. Brink, will be shown at a meeting of the Northville Mother's club Monday, Apr. 26.

Brink, who has traveled more than 435,000 miles in 18 years, will tell of his experiences in photographing the motion picture.

Former Northville Resident Honored

Prof. Alfred McClung Lee, a former resident of Northville, was recently elected president of the department of sociology-anthropology at Brooklyn college. The society embraces institutions in the New England and Middle Atlantic states.

Prof. Lee is also president of the Society for the Study of Social Problems and the Unitarian Fellowship for Social Justice and president of the National Committee on Fraternities in Education.

While residing in Northville, Prof. Lee was on the faculty of Wayne university.

He was taken for the Mother's club fund.

Mrs. Karl Karg, Mrs. Jack Blackburn, Mrs. Leslie Gingell and Mrs. William Weidner are members of the finance committee.

Mrs. Arthur J. Verschaev and her daughter, Artura, are traveling to Indiana this week-end to give a talk and demonstration Saturday on the making of costume jewelry at the spring art festival, which is sponsored by the Logansport Art Assn.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

CECIL B. JACKSON, D.O.
MICHAEL R. RANDAZZO, D.O.
—Osteopathic—
—Physician - Surgeon—
146 North Center St.
Hours by Appointment
Phones: Office - Northville 1161
Res. - Livonia 5113
Res. - Dunkirk 2-5431

DR. STUART F. CAMPBELL
—Optometrist—
107 E. Main Street - Northville
Daily: 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Friday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Closed Thursday
Phone 1102

DR. J. K. EASTLAND
—Dentist—
108 North Center Phone 130

NORTHVILLE CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
152 E. Main St. - Northville
PAUL A. FACKLER, D.C.
ROBERT T. RETZ, D.C.
By Appointment
Tuesday - Saturday
X-Ray
Phone: Northville 914
Detroit, Mich.
Webster 3-9860

DR. ARTHUR J. MALESKE
—Dentist—
249 E. Main St., Northville
Phone 799

DR. HUGH G. GODFREY
—Dentist—
107 E. Main Street - Northville
Phone 78

PRICE SENSATION!

\$1621

Factory delivered price at Detroit. State and local taxes, if any, and transportation extra.

HUDSON JET FAMILY CLUB SEDAN

SEE ANY HUDSON DEALER



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

TALL GALS....

NEW SHIPMENTS of light weight

SPRING - SUMMER DRESSES

are arriving daily



CASUALS and BETTER DRESSES in

- SILK
- COTTON
- VOILE

THESE DRESSES are made especially for you who are TALL

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD YOUR PURCHASE IN OUR LAY-A-WAY

ALSO fine cotton plisse, and nylon slips for TALL and average figures. TALL.... sizes 34-44 - REG.... sizes 32-46

VILLA dress shoppe

150 N. Center

Phone 575