

OLD NORTHVILLE SPRING

The Northville Record

For 84 Years - - Friend, Companion and Kindly Counselor

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Northville, Michigan, Thursday, August 5, 1954

\$2.50 Per Year in Advance

for the Record

by G. H. C.

(G.H.C. is on vacation. In his absence, Sup. Frazer Staman of Novi Township writes on problems of local government.)

by Frazer Staman — Guest Editor

It seems there is no more vital subject affecting so many than government. Yet it is a subject in which so few show an interest except to complain.

The lack of active public interest in community affairs is all the more deplorable since public preference on a place to live seems to have changed to the smaller community. The trend is to suburban living.

Desirable suburban communities, by their very nature, must depend for improvements upon tax monies coming from residences, stores and light industry. There is not the huge tax income that comes from a city's heavy industry.

Therefore the suburban community must spend its money more prudently. Thus, when public participation in public affairs is so necessary actual facts show that a smaller percentage of people are voting than ever before.

The growing demands of a growing community must be paid for. It is up to the individual to know the needs of his community and express his desires as to what he wants to pay for and what he wants to do without.

In Novi Township we have 43 subdivisions. Building programs are under way in most of them.

New residents and growing families mean that schools must be provided with proper recreational facilities. Community health and welfare must be looked to. Fire and police service and sanitation facilities must be provided or at least guaranteed by exercise of the ordinance power.

The voter has an opportunity to express himself on these things at the polls.

As evidence of Novi township development the Paragon Construction Co. plant may be cited. Erection of this new factory will start within a few days.

A little known Novi public service is the public park at Walled Lake. We have 27 acres there used as picnic grounds, for camping and with a bathing beach, etc. Many improvements have been made in the past year on this park which was originally known as Dodge Park No. 2. This is just one of the many public services provided in our little community. A complete list would consume much more time and space.

I appreciate this opportunity to fill in for G.H.C. Vacations are wonderful, and almost seem a necessity these days. Sometimes it is a question of where to go. Before marriage a man is always confused about where to go on a vacation. After marriage vacations are easy to plan. The boss tells him when he can go and his wife tells him where. There is nothing for him to do but be there to pay the expense.

Second Oil Well Flowing at Good Rate

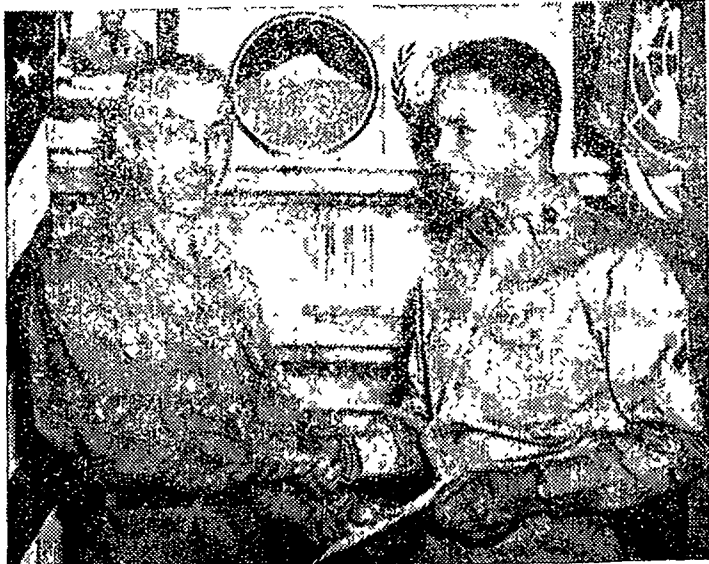
Flow of oil in the Northville area's second well — on the Howland farm on Eight Mile Rd. — is encouraging, and has gone as high as 50 barrels an hour, it was disclosed Wednesday.

The flow is said to have leveled off at about 25 barrels per hour, and nearly 1,000 gallons already

have been hauled away. Five thousand gallons of acid were used to treat the well following the initial showing of oil, and Keith Kreizer, superintendent of operations for Edward Torosian & Associates, is hopeful that the treatment will materially increase the ultimate flow.

Calendar Of Events

- August 9—Blue Star Mothers picnic supper, 6:30 p.m. Park between Center St. and Seven Mile Rd. If inclement weather, go to Elsie Larson's on Cady St.
- August 10—Pet and Doll Show and Parade, 6 p.m. High School Playground. Prizes for 1st and 2nd places in each event.
- August 8—Nursery for small children every Sunday at Methodist Church.
- September 22—VFW Bazaar-Luncheon and card party.



PFC CLYDE F. HAMSHER (right) of Walled Lake, is congratulated by Col. J. F. Burdge, commander of Camp Eta Jima, Japan, after graduating with honors from the specialist school there. Hamshere, son of Mrs. Jane Hamshere, 8085 Eldora St., completed the engineer machine course. —U.S. Army Photo.

D. S. Leonard Wins GOP Nomination for Governorship

Donald S. Leonard, former state and Detroit police head, who was in Northville Friday, ran far ahead of his opponents for the gubernatorial nomination in the primaries Tuesday, and will be the GOP standard bearer in the general election next November.

Leonard was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Langfield, 501 Fairbrook, at a luncheon Friday noon which was attended by 30 Northville business and professional men. Leonard spoke briefly on state issues following the luncheon, and Probate Judge Nathan J. Kaufman of Wayne county also gave a short address.

As elsewhere throughout the state, the former police commissioner ran ahead of his three opponents here, tallying a total of 204 votes. He also ran ahead of the incumbent, Gov. G. Mennen Williams, who received 166 votes in the township.

Judge Kaufman, who has been in charge of the juvenile division of the probate court, polled 217 votes in the township's two precincts to lead all opponents.

The total vote in the major races is as follows:

REPUBLICAN	
Governor:	
D. Hale Brake	47
Owen J. Cleary	130
Eugene C. Keyes	31
Donald S. Leonard	204
Lieutenant Governor:	
Clarence A. Reid	376
United States Senator:	
Homer Ferguson	388
Representative in Congress:	
Charles G. Oakman	364
State Senator:	
Gerald T. Harris	18
Thomas M. Lane	19
Wayne C. Lusk	20
Clarence A. Reid, Jr.	256
Robert Richhart	10
Harold W. Wagner	54
Representative in State Legislature:	
William W. Breashear	59
Francis Duane Ross	30
Leonard E. Wood	244
Prosecuting Attorney:	
William H. Ferguson	168
Larry Middleton	127
Samuel S. Platt	43
Sheriff:	
Charles E. Bowles	181
H. O'Neal Evans	54
Harold D. Truax	76
County Clerk:	
Russell H. Cavanaugh	146
Thomas H. Cotter	181
County Treasurer:	
William A. Lau	233
Dan Mills	101
Register of Deeds:	
George A. Isabell	322
County Drain Commissioner:	
A. L. Meredith	318
Coroners:	
Albert L. French	302
Vincent S. Mancuso	203

DEMOCRAT	
Governor:	
G. Mennen Williams	166
Lieutenant Governor:	
George S. Fitzgerald	39
Philip A. Hart	124
United States Senator:	
Patrick V. McNamara	111
Blair Moody	36
Representative in Congress:	
Martha W. Griffiths	102
Thomas L. Poindexter	49
State Senator:	

(Continued on Back Page)

Scout Building Use To Be Investigated

The Boy Scouts may lose the building they now occupy and use at Dunlap and Rayson streets unless better care is taken of it, the Village commission decided Monday night.

Reports that the building was suffering considerable abuse and is not being properly taken care of were considered, along with one from the public works department that a large accumulation of trash and dirt had to be removed prior to Tuesday's election. The building, owned jointly by the Village and Northville township, is used as a polling place.

Mayor Claude N. Ely said he was not in favor of denying the use of the building to the scouts in view of the need for such facilities in the control of juvenile delinquency, but agreed that something should be done to see that the property was taken care of.

The public works committee was directed to investigate.



THIRTY PROMINENT business and professional men of Northville were guests at an informal luncheon last Friday in honor of Donald S. Leonard, Republican candidate for governor. The luncheon was held on the spacious lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad E. Langfield, 501 Fairbrook. Shown with the host and hostess are Leonard (center) and Judge Nathan Kaufman, of the Wayne county probate court.

Northville Trees Are Endangered By Dutch Elm Fungus

Northville stands in danger of losing many of its beautiful trees unless action to arrest the dreaded Dutch elm disease is instituted immediately, the Village commission was told Monday night.

John Miller, Northville expert who has been treating and spraying Village trees for some time, pointed out that the disease already has appeared here.

One stately elm on S. Center St., near the Village parking lot, was cut down last week and hauled away because it had been found highly infected with the fungus ceratostomella ulmi. The tree was "demolished" limb by limb so that wires and pavement would not be damaged, hauled away and burned.

Many other of the Village's 300 elms have been sprayed several times with an oil solution containing DDT. Additional trees have been found to be slightly infected, and are being treated in an effort to save them.

So dreaded is the disease, and so contagious, that Public Works Supt. Herman Hartner was forced to pursue a woman motorist several blocks when her car picked up a branch of the tree being cut down. The motorist finally was stopped, the branch retrieved and burned.

The Dutch elm disease is carried by two insects, the European Elm Bark Beetle, said to have entered this country years ago in a shipment of logs from Hol-

land, and the American Elm Bark Beetle.

Once a tree becomes well infected, experts say, the only recourse is to cut down the tree and burn it.

A committee was appointed to study the situation, and Village Atty. Philip Ogilvie was directed to prepare an ordinance designed to provide protection for the community.

3 Boys Captured After Wild Chase In Novi Township

Three young scamps who stole a truck and escaped from Boys' Republic at Farmington were apprehended in Novi Tuesday by state police from the Redford post.

The three, 14, 15 and 16, abandoned the truck in Detroit, and stole a sedan from a used car lot. When the gasoline tank showed nearly empty, officers said, they had it filled up at a Grand River gasoline station, and then drove off without paying.

The station attendant reported to state police, who broadcast a description of the car and its passengers. A patrol on U.S. 16 in Novi township spotted the car and gave chase.

The trio ditched the stolen sedan in front of the Rudolph Wendland residence, 26150 Novi Rd., and scammed across a field with the two members of the patrol in hot pursuit.

The footrace ended in capture of the three, and they were returned to Boys' Republic, where they will face charges resulting from their escapade.

Pet, Doll Show To Be Held Here on August 10th

As a climax to the recreation program for the summer season, the Northville Recreation Dept. will present a pet and doll show for all the youngsters of Northville and vicinity.

"This is the big opportunity for the kids to show off their favorite pets, dolls, buggies, dogs, bicycles and also how clever and original they are in decorating floats, bicycles and buggies," said Director Stanley Johnston.

There will be 16 different categories, in which one entry can be made, meaning that any boy or girl could have as many as 16 entries. Prizes will be given for first and second places in each category.

The show will start at 6 p.m. on the high school playground. The date to remember is Tuesday, Aug. 10. Each youngster will receive a souvenir of the occasion.

Three judges will select the winners as the show parades around the block. The parade will begin at the gate of the playground and continue around the block and back past the community building. The judges will make two complete inspections of the entries.

"Although we have referred to youngsters and boys and girls as the participants," Johnston said, "this does not eliminate the adults from entering anybody and everybody is welcome to enter the show."

Entry blanks for the occasion may be obtained at Paul's Sweet Shop or at the day camp on the (Continued on Back Page)

"Get Tough" Policy Ordered By Village Commission On Repair of Sidewalks Here

Northville home owners will have to do something about the sidewalk situation — or else — if the new plan of the Village commission is enforced.

A "Get Tough" policy was formulated and announced at the Village commission meeting Monday night, following prolonged discussion concerning the failure of property owners to cooperate with Village authorities.

"We're not actually going to get tough with those who would be hurt by the new rule," a spokesman for the commission qualified later. "But something must be done

at once to remedy the situation before the Village — and the property owner — gets involved in a big damage suit."

Some Citizens Object

The qualification came Tuesday morning, after certain commissioners had been buttonholed by irate citizens for taking such a resolute stand. Those doing the buttonholing indicated they thought the commissioners had made a "mistake" — with the "mistake" carrying an implication of personal peril at the polls come next election.

"Naturally," Mayor Claude N. Ely said at the meeting Monday night, "repairing sidewalks is going to cost the property owner some money."

"But we've been talking and arguing about getting sidewalks repaired for 12 years, and nothing has been done yet."

Situation Worse

Members of the commission agreed that the situation was getting worse. Property owners, they pointed out, had been offered assistance by the Village, but had not come forward to take advantage of the offer. This included payment of one-third of the cost of new sidewalks by the Village.

The discussion was precipitated, in part, by the experience of a nearby community which is involved in a large damage suit filed by a woman who fell and injured herself on a broken sidewalk.

Village Atty. Philip Ogilvie said that in such cases, not only is the community involved, but the property owner as well.

Comm. John Stubenvoll reminded the commission that under the Village charter, property owners can be compelled to keep sidewalks in repair or, if they refuse, the work can be done for them and the property assessed.

Talked Long Enough

"We don't want to work a hardship on anyone," Mayor Ely stated. "However, I feel that we've talked long enough without getting anything done. Some day we'll face a big damage suit, and then it will be too late. The cost to the Village, and the property owner, might be more than the cost of doing the repair work now."

With the sanction of the commission, Comms. F. Malcolm Allen and Alton Peters, members of the public works committee, were directed to initiate an immediate survey to determine what areas should be included in work to be done before freezing weather.

Wilson Funk, former recreation director, who now is engaged in repairing street signs and doing other street work, will be asked to conduct the survey. It was indicated that the areas probably selected would be those in the vicinity of schools.

Owners To Be Notified

Northville police will deliver notices and specifications to home owners when the survey is completed. Property owners will (Continued on Back Page)

Walled Lake Will Hold Clinic Benefit

The O. R. MacKenzie Memorial Clinic benefit dance will be held Saturday, Aug. 21 at the Walled Lake Casino. This clinic was a dream of Dr. MacKenzie, who was killed in an automobile accident a year ago.

Proceeds from all tickets sold before Saturday will be added to the fund for the clinic which is now between \$14,000 and \$15,000. This is in addition to \$10,000 in labor and materials which are also being donated.

Ernie Rudy's orchestra, formerly the orchestra of Sammy Kaye, will furnish the music for the dance that evening.

In Northville, tickets may be obtained at Frey's, Gussell's drug store and Saratoga Farms.

Legion Condemns Objectors Given Jobs In State

Employment of conscientious objectors at Northville State hospital and other state institutions was bitterly condemned at the annual state convention of the American Legion in Grand Rapids, members of Lloyd H. Green Post 147, Northville, said this week.

In a resolution, previously adopted by the 17th District, which comprises the Detroit area, the convention went on record as being opposed to the employment in public institutions of persons who refuse to take up arms in defense of the nation.

Under an act of Congress, spokesmen for the Legion and Northville State hospital both agreed, "persons of draft age who have conscientious objections to military service are assigned work of national importance in state institutions, including Northville State hospital, and that such persons receive full civilian pay, civil service status and regular promotions to and including supervisory positions."

As passed by the Legion convention, the resolution states that "Many such persons are assigned to Michigan institutions from outside the state, that such persons, upon completing the term of service prescribed by Selective Service regulations are often urged by officials of such institutions to remain in such employment; and that preference for employment is given to wives of such persons to the extent of waiving residency requirements; and that the personal conduct of such persons is sometimes inconsistent with their claims of religious objection to military service, and

The Legion contends that employment of conscientious objectors constitutes a detriment to the regular employment of qualified persons, including veterans, who have completed civil service examinations and are awaiting call to such employment.

Dr. Philip Brown, medical (Continued on Back Page)

Police Answer 121 Calls During July

Northville police answered a total of 121 calls during July, Police Chief Joseph Denton reported to the Village commission Monday night.

The report included: accidents investigated, 6; traffic violations, 62; summons issued, 56; larceny, grand, 3; larceny, petty, 5; juvenile cases, 1; b. & e. cases, 2; plover calls, 2; u. & p. cases, 8; autos stolen, 2; autos recovered, 1; bicycles stolen, 3; bicycles recovered, 2; missing persons, 1; recovered persons, 1; arrests, 18; court cases, 18; 40 Eloise, 1; to DeHoCo, 2; persons bitten by dogs, 5; dogs under observation, 5; dogs reclaimed and owners fined, 2; dogs destroyed, 4; windows found open and unsecured, 5; doors found unlocked, 7; teletype messages sent out, 6; total fines collected, \$902.00.

Northville To Get \$19,000 From Races

A total of \$19,000 will be Northville's share from receipts of this year's races at Northville Downs.

Comm. John Stubenvoll announced that figure at the commission meeting Monday night. Last year the figure was \$25,000, he said. The Village receives \$500 for each night of racing.

—Record Photo

CARD OF THANKS

Sincere thanks to the Rev. Fredsell, Dr. Atchison and staff, Casterline Funeral Home, neighbors and friends for their kindness shown during our bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Hursley
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Diesem
Mr. and Mrs. Lew Diesem

Northville Band to Play at Fair

The Northville School and Community band, directed by Leslie G. Lee, will participate in a brilliant musical program through the 105th Michigan State fair, Sept. 3 through 12, according to Graham T. Ovegard, musical director.

The 50-member band will put on a half-hour concert in the Music Shell on Sept. 5, and will march in the daily parade on the fairgrounds.

Members of the band will be guests of General Manager James M. Hare and members of the fair board of managers at many of the fair's special attractions.

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The Eighty-Plus Club

(This is the first of a series of stories and photographs of residents of the Northville area who are approaching or have passed their 80th birthdays. Others will be published in subsequent issues of The Record.)



—Record Photo

Although she's 90, Mrs. Sophie Brucker Huegel is as modern and air-minded as many a young "space cadet". Her eyes gleam with suppressed excitement when she remembers the airplane trip she took from Willow Run to Phoenix, Ariz., a few years ago.

"That's the only way to travel," she exclaimed. "I wish I could fly again."

Mrs. Huegel, who lives with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Saner, 48222 Powell Rd., has led an eventful and interesting life.

Born July 31, 1864, in Alsace-Lorraine, the Huegels with their four children got out of Europe just four months before Kaiser Wilhelm set his legions rolling in World War I.

They had trouble, even then. Officials shunted them aside, despite the fact that their tickets called for them to sail on a certain ship. Only the intervention of a godfather living in Paris enabled them to leave on another ship two weeks later, and the entire family heaved a vast sigh of relief when they at last were on their way to fabled "America".

A sister of Mrs. Huegel's had preceded her to the United States and lived in Detroit. After staying in Detroit for a while the Huegels moved to Mt. Clemens where they resided on an 80-acre farm up to the time of Mr. Huegel's death.

Mrs. Huegel still is alert, cheerful and well preserved. She speaks English, French and German, but mostly German. In 1938 she and her husband celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary and two years later Mr. Huegel passed away. They were married Feb. 9, 1888.

Seven years ago Mrs. Huegel made her first plane trip when she flew to Phoenix, Ariz. to visit her son, Harry. She has a daughter, Lena Motto, in Pasadena, Calif., and son, Albert Huegel, in Plymouth, besides the daughter with whom she lives. There are eight grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

A family dinner at Hillside in Plymouth was part of the 90th birthday celebration July 31. Would she ever want to live in

News Around Northville

On Friday, Aug. 13, Glen Schultz will be 13 years of age. The Record hopes it will be a lucky day for him. Glen and his accordion formed a musical trio with George Bennett and Leo Campbell, both of whom play guitar and sing, and have entertained at many functions in Northville. The trio is in danger of breaking up as the Bennetts are moving to Plymouth. Glen is the son of the Harold Schultz of W. Seven Mile Rd.

Linda Secord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram W. Secord, celebrated her sixth birthday with a circus party for eight of her friends Monday. Kathie Beard, Diane Ambler, Susan Hill, K. C. Clendenning, Margaret Becker, Mary Les of Royal Oak, Nancy Shafer and Linda's sister Nancy, were the guests. There was a lemonade stand, an awe-inspiring merry-go-round birthday cake, balloons and all sorts of prizes pertaining to a circus. The Secords reside on W. Seven Mile Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Foster and three children of Chicago visited the Percy Angoves on W. Main St. last week. Mrs. Foster was formerly Marie Angove.

Mrs. Joseph Hayes flew from Pellston last week to visit the R. M. Atchisons for a few days. Mrs. Hayes, cousin of Dr. Atchison, her husband and five children, are spending the summer in Pellston on leave from Saudi, Arabia where Mr. Hayes is in charge of personnel for oil companies there. Part of his work is training Arabs for engineering projects.

Charles E. Holmes, a resident of Novi for over 70 years, was in the Record office this week. He had just returned from visiting his son, Elmer, in California for a month. Holmes makes his home in Detroit with his daughter, Mrs. Ora McRobbie.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jerome, Arlene and Jerry, returned Sunday from a two week's vacation at Oak Beach on Lake Huron.

H. W. Robinson, former editor of the Lake Orion Weekly Review was a visitor of Mrs. Lena Perry last week.

Mrs. Clifford Rollings of Thayer Blvd. entertained at a luncheon honoring her mother, Mrs. Arthur Phillips, who is spending the summer here. Mrs. Phillips is a house mother at Syracuse University during the months the school is in session. The eight guests present were from Detroit.

Charcoal grilled steaks were tops on the menu at the J. F. Green home on Cady St. last Wednesday when 22 friends joined in a Texas-style dinner served by their hosts. The guests included the Art Putnams of Texas, Ernie Woods and Neil Hannafords of Florida, Walter Meinkes of Dearborn, Paul Harmers and William Kempton of Ann Arbor, Cort Smiths of Ontario, John J. Carlo of Northville, Lou E. Carlo of New York and the Merrill Sweets and Norman Denys of Northville. Following the dinner the entire party attended the races at Northville Downs.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lawrence of Fairbrook Rd. returned Monday from a two week's vacation trip in northern Michigan and Canada.

Lucius Blake attended a meeting of jewelers at the Olds hotel

the "Old Country" again? "Oh no!", Mrs. Huegel said in horror, "there's no place like America!"

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends and relatives for the cards sent me while I was at Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital and since my return home. Especially the hospital staff and Rev. Rossow.

Mrs. Norman Witt

American Legion

LLOYD H. GREEN POST 147

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

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

Second Monday of each month. REGULAR MEETING. GEORGE MAIRS, W.M. R. F. COOLMAN, Sec'y.

Northville Post NO. 4012 V.F.W.

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

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DOG QUARANTINE

In accordance with the statutes of the State of Michigan and the action of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors, all dogs in the Village of Northville and surrounding area are placed under strict quarantine effective May 12. All dogs must be vaccinated and licensed. Quarantine will continue until Sept. 15. All unmuzzled dogs will be picked up and impounded in the Village Pound, vaccination and tags notwithstanding. Dogs must be muzzled to comply with the statute.

(Signed) V. George Chabut, M.D. Health Commissioner 4-14

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NEWS NOTES FROM THE WEST POINT PARK AREA

YOUR CORRESPONDENT — MISS L. A. AULT

Phone Farmington 1461-M

Mrs. John Varhol and her four daughters, Pauline, Beverly, Dolores and Barbara, of Shadyside Ave., have left to spend a month with relatives in and near Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Harry S. Wolfe and Mrs. Ralph Voorhies of Shadyside Ave. recently spent a day with Mrs. Francis Wagner in Birmingham.

Houseguests of Mrs. M. E. Ault, Mayfield Ave., last week were Mrs. Dessie Morgan and her granddaughter, Mary Lou Morgan, and T. J. Slevin, from Akron, O., and Mrs. Thomas Roberts and her daughters, Beth,

Mary and Joan, of Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan and their grandson, James Michael Morgan, of Flushing, were Sunday, July 25 visitors at the Louis Graham home on Mayfield Ave.

Mrs. Darrell Ward and her three children, Thomas, Michael and Sharon of Ohio, were last week houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson of Clarita Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roberts of Mayfield Ave. were recent weekend guests of their daughter, Mrs. Robert Padot, in Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bolyard of Hubbard Ave. spent last weekend at West Branch.

Mrs. Edward Brughman of Novi called on Mrs. Charles Armstrong on Mayfield Ave. recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George Knipple and their four children of Farmington Rd. left last week-end for a two weeks vacation with relatives in West Virginia.

A celebration at the home of his parents, the Edwin Johnsons, on Clarita Ave. honored the 4th birthday of Don Johnson. About a dozen young folks and as many adults, most of whom were relatives were present. Birthday cake was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Don Masters and son, David, of Wyandotte, spent a recent Sunday with the former's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grant on Farmington Rd.

A group of ladies from the Livonia Methodist WSCS enjoyed a picnic at Kensington park Thursday. Mothers took their children along and a good time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hardy and their youngest son, Duane, from Wayne were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. Hardy's mother, Mrs. Walter Rehahn, on Mayfield. Mrs. Geraldine Smithley and her son, Berry, of Dearborn, also spent one day of the week with Mrs. Rehahn.

At the home of Mrs. Palmer's parents in Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Palmer were tendered a second wedding anniversary celebration. The affair was in the nature of a dinner party.

Friday, July 30, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Palmer and their two small sons of Shadyside Ave. left for a two week's vacation with Mr. Palmer's parents in Port Huron.

At their home on Mayfield Ave. July 26, friends and relatives extended congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ault, who were celebrating their 31st wedding anniversary.

Friends in this area have been receiving posts from Mrs. Kenneth Allen and her four children of Parker Ave. The Allen family are vacationing in California.

Children and grandchildren of Mrs. John Aittama tendered her a birthday celebration at her home on Shadyside Ave. Thursday evening, July 29.

Mr. and Mrs. John Aittama of Shadyside Ave. were in East Detroit Saturday night attending a celebration honoring the birthday of the former's brother, Rudy Aittama.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Davis of Hincley, Ill. were week end guests of the Kenneth Skow family of Mayfield Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart and their two children of Pembroke Ave. are making vacation visits with parents of both Mr. and Mrs. Stewart in New York state.

The McVicar's of Shadyside Ave. have gotten away for a vacation stay at one of the lakes.

Mrs. Ervin Bohlinger of Mayfield Ave. visited at University hospital, Ann Arbor, again Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. E. W. Stange and her son, Edward of Mayfield Ave. were both reported on the sick list part of last week with asthma.

Mrs. Forrest Ault and her son, Forrest II, of Hubbard Ave., and Mrs. M. E. Ault of Mayfield Ave. accompanied by six houseguests, made up a party which visited the Detroit zoo Thursday.

Five-year-old Hannah, youngest daughter of the Edwin Johnsons, Clarita Ave., had an accidental fall down the basement stairs of her home last Friday and is recuperating from injuries, which it is hoped will not prove serious.

Marcia and Nelson Meade of Hubbard Ave. returned last week end from a vacation in northern Michigan and Canada.

The Seyfarth family of Hubbard Ave. are enjoying a vacation in New Orleans.

Mrs. Margaret Buckingham and her three children, Wallace, David and Carol of Norfolk Ave. are enjoying a week's vacation, during which they will be visiting in West Branch, Cadillac and other parts in northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Taylor, who, while their house in Dearborn was being remodeled, spent some time with Mrs. Walter Rehahn, on Mayfield Ave., were able to return to their own home last week.

A group of "Young Farmers" on tour, stopped at Livonia Town hall Thursday and requested information regarding a good camping site for the night. Howard Middlewood offered the use of his back yard. As the boys were getting themselves settled, Mrs. Virgil Reddy, nearest neighbor to the Middlewoods, discovered the campers were from Iowa, her home state. Upon making inquiries, she found a number who were well acquainted with her mother, and other relatives "back home". Needless to say, the "Young Farmers" were accorded the friendliest kind of hospitality. On Friday, they visited the Ford plant. They traveled by special bus.

The Edwin Johnsons of Clarita Ave. have left to spend two weeks in a cabin in the woods of Canada.

Neighborhood boys have been working diligently to construct a ball ground on the acre between that occupied by the Howard Palmers and the one on which the Reddy residence stands. Mr. Reddy, owner of the property, gave his consent.

Herman Keyser of Huntington Woods visited his cousin, Clinton Ault, on Mayfield Ave. one day last week.

Calls in this area requesting pick-ups by the Goodwill Industries Aug. 2 were comparatively few in number due to the hot weather and vacation season.

Dave Kelbert, Hugo Ave., is laid up with a hip injury received in a recent fall.

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A reunion of descendants of John and Rose Ault was held under the trees near the Russell Ault home on Shadyside Ave. Sunday, July 25. John Ault's ancestors, inspired by religious convictions came from Switzerland to America shortly before the Revolution. Children of John and Rose Ault are Lester, Emerson, Clinton, Austin, Russell, Lora and Freda. All are now living, and most of them with their families reside in or near Livonia. Between 60 and 70 persons are included in this particular branch of Aults, and about 40 participated in the picnic. Some were absent because of employment. One large family could not get away from their Ohio farm. M. E. Ault, is an employee of the Federal government. Wayne Ault, Coast Guard, was serving on the Island of Guam. Two new members were welcomed. These were three-months old Allison Dawn Adams of Washington, Pa., and five weeks old Phyllis Lynne Read, of South Lyon. Wallace Seger,

whose marriage to Shirley Ault is to take place Sept. 11, was made acquainted with his relatives-to-be. An interesting fact noted by those going over the family roll was the frequent repetition of given names. Lester is used three times; Helen, three; George, three; Lynne, three; Anne, four; Margaret, four; Mary, three; Lora, twice; Forrest, twice; Elizabeth, three; Hannah, twice; Thomas, twice; David, twice and Ruth twice.

Following the picnic, nine young couples hid themselves off for a brief swim at the lake near South Lyon. Others amused themselves with horseshoes and croquet and visiting. In the evening, the yard of the Ault home was bright with flood lights and the flames from an outdoor fireplace. A feature of the evening was the unannounced taking of recordings, which made a record of conversational bits spoken by almost everyone present. It is believed this will be of much interest on future such occasions.

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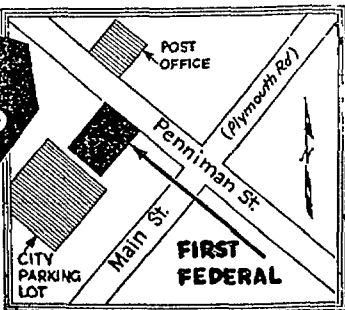
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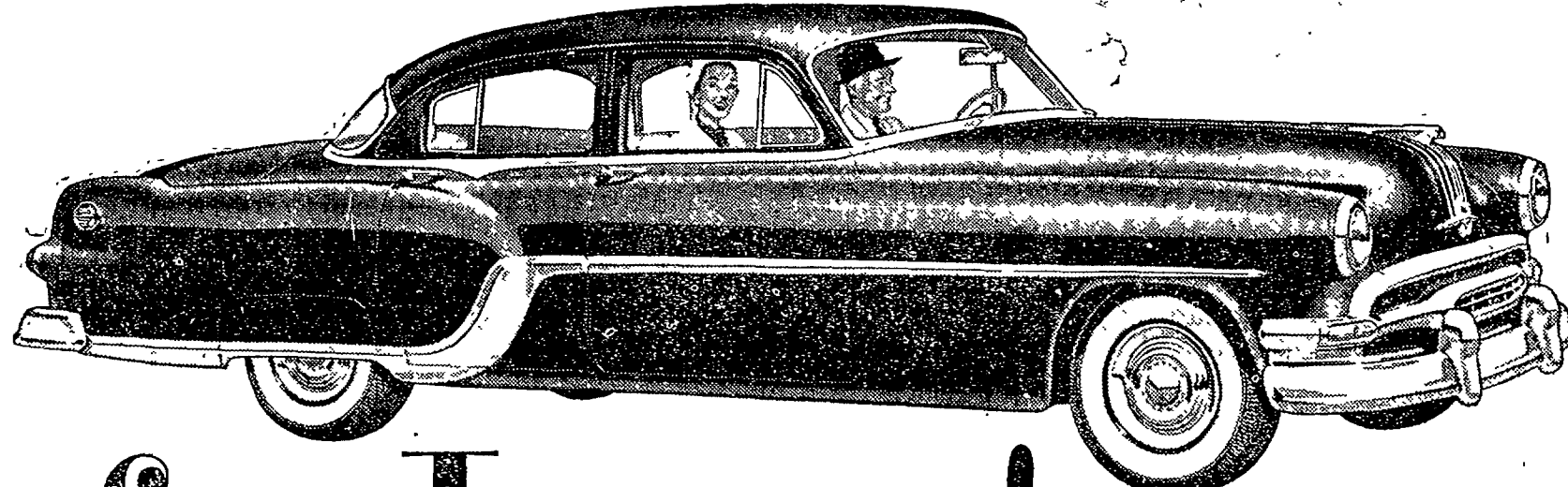
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Should We Aid Objectors?

Members of Lloyd H. Green Post No. 147, American Legion, of Northville, are greatly concerned over preferential treatment being given conscientious objectors in a number of Michigan institutions.

They include Northville State hospital, where 45 men are now employed who for religious reasons have refused military service.

Veterans take the stand that "Those who left the country to shift for itself in time of war, should be left to shift for themselves in time of peace."

They see no justice nor fairness in providing "draft dodgers", or others who refuse military service, with good jobs at high rates of pay. Nor do they see justice in providing such people with civil service protection in view of growing unemployment among, they say, "more patriotic" citizens.

There is much to admire in a conscientious objector like Lew Ayres, who as a medical corpsman risked his life to help wounded soldiers, although himself opposed to violence.

There are many otherwise fine citizens in the ranks of conscientious objectors. But, the world being what it is, the average American cannot see eye to eye with those who refuse either to defend themselves or their country.

Should not those who abhor taking up arms be assigned some non-fighting duties, at regular service pay, instead of having jobs found for them at the taxpayers' expense?

It would seem the subject is worthy of further study by Congress.

We're Swimming In Butter!

Not literally, of course, but America — and Michigan particularly — has more butter than it can use. Or rather, more than American housewives are willing to pay high prices for.

Ever since the law of supply and demand was repealed in favor of the government's plan to "pay you for not growin' nothin'", American housewives have been faced with a perplexing problem: How to provide their families with the substance and still have something left to buy other foods.

Many a housewife, we suspect, has been more than slightly bewildered at the seeming paradox of millions of pounds of surplus butter stored in caves or sold abroad at ridiculously low prices, all the while she is forced to pay from 80c to \$1.24 per pound.

The armed forces cannot buy the stored butter, or even use it free. They must pay the current market price or, as they have in some instances, buy butter abroad which first was sold to foreign nations by this country! Britain has just bought 14,600,000 pounds, which our housewives wish they could buy for the same price — 15c per pound.

Other dairy products are under the same high price aegis. The tiny slab of cheese you can get for 89c, for example, wouldn't make sandwiches for three people.

Yet, Michigan dairy people right now are conducting a vigorous campaign to persuade Michigan housewives to help use additional surpluses now being produced — at no decrease in price, of course.

We don't know the answer, but apparently the "brilliant" economists in Washington don't either.

Next a Nuclear Airplane

Close on the heels of the announcement recently that the Air Force had a jet fighter plane capable of speeds up to 1,500 miles an hour, comes the statement from Robert LaBaron, U.S. atomic specialist, that this country will have an airplane driven by nuclear power within six or seven years.

LaBaron is chairman of the military liaison committee for the Atomic Energy Commission. He says work is proceeding on development of an atomic-powered aircraft engine. He hints that the project will require more time, since the engine will probably have to be lighter than a similar engine already successfully used in the submarine Nautilus.

The greatest advantage atomic power will provide, in aircraft engines, is the capacity to operate over extremely long periods without the necessity of refueling. LaBaron predicts that aircraft using atomic energy engines could fly around the world several times without refueling. He also notes that atomic energy is potentially a much cheaper source of electric power than coal or fuel oil.

In this connection, he says that a pound of uranium-235 would have a heat value roughly equivalent to that of about 1,500 tons of coal. One can imagine the revolutionary effect on air travel such a fuel would produce. Speeds would also be greatly increased, so that it might even be possible for Americans to "spend the day" abroad, returning that afternoon.

Unemployment Figures

The latest Government statistics on employment, issued jointly by the Commerce and Labor Departments, are mildly encouraging. Employment rose by almost 1,000,000 from May to June, although most of this increase was a seasonal one, occurring on the farms.

The official Government conclusion was that, taking into consideration seasonal factors, the downtrend in non-farm employment had almost completely halted in June.

The unemployment total, which has increased rapidly during recent months, showed an increase of only 42,000. This 42,000 was said to represent mostly a seasonal rise caused by the influx of June graduates into the labor

Look Out for the Teacher



market. The Government estimates this seasonal rise at about a ten per cent increase, and therefore, the number of other unemployed rose less than 15,000 between May and June. This compares with totals of several hundred thousand in some of the spring months.

This slow-down and the heavy increase in farm employment considerably brightens the employment picture. The Government reports shows that there are still 62,098,000 Americans employed — compared with 61,119,000 in May — and that their salaries and wages are at record, or near-record, levels. This huge force, of course, represents a tremendous market.

We must await figures for July, August and, perhaps September, before we will have definite and positive information as to the end of the unemployment snowball. If figures for the next two or three months continue to reflect the apparent trend, the nation will certainly have seen the worst of the recession. On the other hand, if unemployment unexpectedly rises sharply, the guarded optimism which is justified at this stage will not be in order.

Michigan Mirror

by Gene Alleman

TOO MANY FISH is a problem seldom faced by lovers of the rod and reel, but the large number of underdeveloped finny fellows in Michigan's warm-water lakes makes a major headache for Michigan's Conservation Dept.

"THE PROBLEM is more complicated than it seems," says Dr. Justin Leonard, head of the Research Division in Conservation. One of his important duties is to see that the state's lakes, rivers and streams are full as possible of fish to make sportsmen proud and happy.

Dr. Leonard looks at this problem somewhat as a farmer looks at securing the highest yield of corn from a 40 acre plot. Although it is somewhat more involved, the basic factors are the same.

EVERYTHING practical must be done to make both water and land able to support the largest

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crop. The number of plants or fish must be limited to what can be supported.

When a farmer fertilizes, cultivates and thins out his corn, he gets the best return. A similar practice produces the most desirable fish.

"First we do everything we can to make a lake support more fish," says Dr. Leonard. "Then we seek to adjust the fish population to this level."

Southern states have been able to increase the productivity of lakes by 400% with the addition of certain fertilizers. Unfortunately this doesn't work out the same in northern climates. In fact, Michigan has found that adding fertilizers can kill every fish in the lake!

DIFFICULTY here is long winters. Fertilizers produce greatly increased plant growth. When cold weather comes with ice and snow, light and air are cut off from the lake bottom. This loss causes many plants to die. The resulting decay completely absorbs the limited oxygen available. The fish are suffocated.

The Conservation Department is conducting experiments to find a fertilizer that is practical to use in this climate.

WHEN TOO MANY FISH inhabit a lake none of them can get enough to eat. This means very few grow big enough to brag about.

For this reason there are open seasons, or very short closed seasons, for several of the more common fish. In most warm-water lakes fishermen try their luck anytime for crappies, rock bass, perch or calico bass. There are only three weeks in April when it is illegal to catch blue gills and sunfish. Regulations concerning legal size have been relaxed.

MORE DRASTIC means are used in other lakes.

Michigan pioneered the idea of using a chemical called Rotenone to poison all the fish in a lake. When all are killed and the poison dissipated, the lake is stocked with trout. These soon grow well past legal size and become an angler's delight.

CONSTANT fear of Conservation officials is that these lakes will be planted with other kinds either knowingly by some well-meaning person or by a fisherman who innocently dumps, the balance of his live minnow bait into the lake. This is why fishing regulations prohibit use of live bait in certain lakes.

The average pair of bluegills produces 17,000 young each year; perch up to 48,000; walleyes produce several hundred thousand eggs each season. It is easy to see that one pair of minnows grown to adulthood could soon stock a lake to the point where none of the fish could obtain sufficient food to grow big.

Officials worry too about people who might use goldfish for

bait. A few of these under the right conditions would produce so many carp-like creatures that the lake would have to be poisoned.

PERHAPS the biggest puzzle for Dr. Leonard is what happens to trout after streams are stocked. Previously it was the practice to stock fingerling trout in streams. The idea was that they would soon "go wild" and become good game fish. This did not work out.

At present Conservation men dump seven inch trout into streams. According to their best research procedures, this helps substantially for three weeks to a month. During this time, they estimate, from 25 to 75 per cent of the trout are caught. But they cannot decide what happens to the ones that "get away"... They cannot understand why they should die or what happens if they do. All they know is "they are never seen again".

PROBLEM on the Great Lakes is different. There the trouble is too few fish. The enemy is the sea lamprey.

The state is working with the federal government to rid these waters of the eel-like parasite. Experts are sure that if they can "control" the lamprey to the extent that farmers control the corn borer, that the famous lake trout will be back in numbers almost as great as ever.

ELECTRONIC WEIRS have been set up across 28 outlets emptying into Lake Superior. These are designed to prevent the lamprey from swimming upstream where he can spawn. Because of the life cycle of the lamprey, it will be four years before it can be determined whether electricity is successful in breaking the important link of the lamprey's life cycle. In the meantime, continuous research is being devoted to other ways to attack this costly menace to Michigan's fish world.

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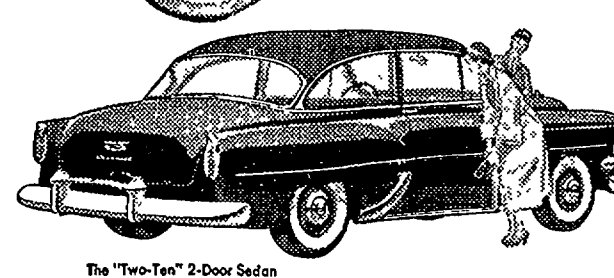
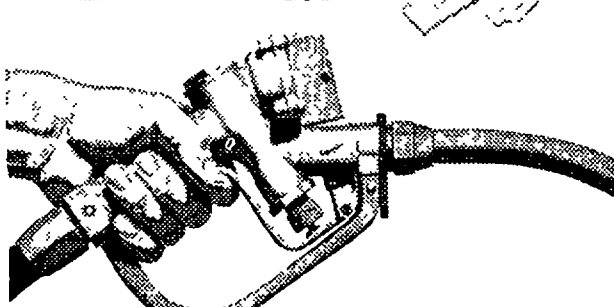
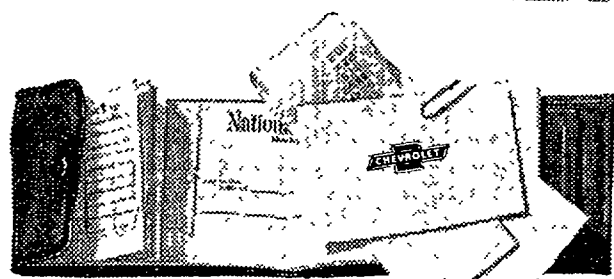
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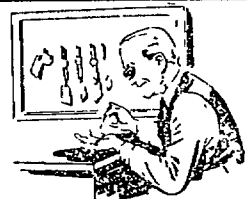
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Monthly Holy Communion—First Sunday—Grade School.
Second Sunday—Holy Name Society, 7:00 Mass.

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.

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Text from Galatians (5:22, 23): "The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance: against such there is no law."

The blessings bestowed on man by God, divine Spirit, will also be brought out in readings from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, including the following (78:28-30): "Spirit blesses man, but man cannot tell whence it cometh." By it the sick are healed, the sorrowing are comforted, and the sinners are reformed."

From the Bible, the following passage will be among those read (John 4:24): "God is a Spirit: and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth."

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In the absence of the Rector, the Lay Readers of the parish will have charge of the services. If you have no church affiliation, you are cordially invited to worship with us in this friendly church. Visitors are always welcome.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
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Res. and Office Phone 410
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NEW SLEEVELESS SWEATERS
FOR FALL — ALL WOOL

Six shades to choose from
\$5.00

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MEN'S WEAR — BLANKETS

Tender-10 Times out of 10 U.S. GOV'T GRADED "Choice" KrogerCut Tenderay Swiss Steak lb. 59¢

Kroger-Cut TENDERAY is your best beef buy because it is U.S. Gov't Grade "Choice" Beef; makes these high grades of beef tender without aging and Kroger removes excess bone and waste before the meat is weighed and priced.



Kroger-Cut Chuck Roast

Blade Cut lb. 39¢

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lb. 39¢ 3 lbs. \$1

7" Cut Rib Roast

U.S. "Choice" lb. 69¢

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Bacon Ends Hormel Sliced lb., 35¢ 3 lbs. \$1



Embassy Strawberry Preserves

Rich in real strawberry flavor
luscious with plenty of plump
berries. Buy several jars for
the kiddies lunch!

24-Oz. Jars 49¢



Vets Dog Food Help the Blind 10 cans 79¢

Soda Crackers Kroger 1-lb. Pkg. 21¢

Sliced Peaches Kroger 2 No. 303 Cans 39¢

Ice Cream Dutchland Farms, Glacier Club or Velvet Brand 1/2-gal. 79¢

Ruby Bee Pure Grape Jam or Jelly 3 14-Oz. Glasses 89¢

Grated Tuna North Bay 2 6 1/2-Oz. Cans 49¢

Facial Tissue 1/2 Price Sale 2 400-Ct. Boxes 39¢

Can-a-pop 4 Delicious Flavors 6 12-Oz. Cans 59¢

Canned Milk Kroger Evaporated 4 Tah Cans 47¢

Birds Eye FROZEN FOODS

Prune Juice

Your Choice—Peas, French Fries, Peas and Carrots, Squash or Chopped Broccoli 2 pkgs. 39¢

Sunsweet—For all the Energy and Vitamins the Kiddies Need! 3 32-Oz. Bots. \$1

Save at Kroger During Nat'l Vegetable Week!

NEW! WHITE SEEDLESS

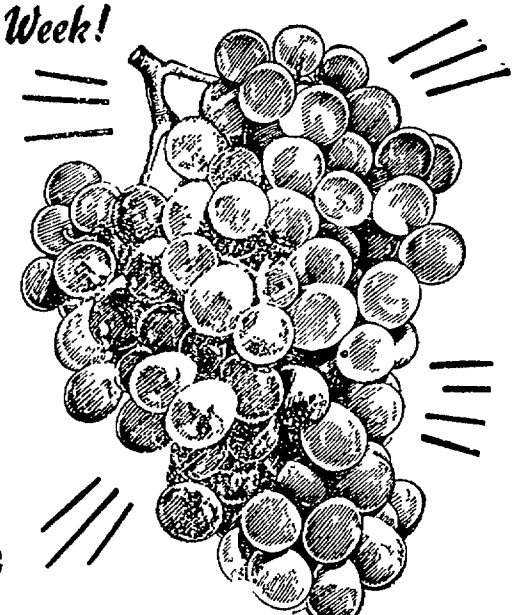
Grapes 2 lbs. 45¢

Fresh-Picked Bunches! Rich-Ripe! Juicy-Sweet! Firm! Crisp! Sound! Fill Your Fruit Bowl Now!

Santa Rosa Plums Sweet Juicy lb. 39¢

Candy Yams Golden Louisiana 2 lbs. 25¢

Green Beans Home Grown 2 lbs. 25¢



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Established 1869 **The Northville Record** Phone 290

Published every Thursday morning and entered at the Northville, Michigan Post Office as second class matter.

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION AND MICHIGAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

Should We Aid Objectors?

Members of Lloyd H. Green Post No. 147, American Legion, of Northville, are greatly concerned over preferential treatment being given conscientious objectors in a number of Michigan institutions.

They include Northville State hospital, where 45 men are now employed who for religious reasons have refused military service.

Veterans take the stand that "Those who left the country to shift for itself in time of war, should be left to shift for themselves in time of peace."

They see no justice nor fairness in providing "draft dodgers", or others who refuse military service, with good jobs at high rates of pay. Nor do they see justice in providing such people with civil service protection in view of growing unemployment among, they say, "more patriotic" citizens.

There is much to admire in a conscientious objector like Lew Ayres, who as a medical corpsman risked his life to help wounded soldiers, although himself opposed to violence.

There are many otherwise fine citizens in the ranks of conscientious objectors. But, the world being what it is, the average American cannot see eye to eye with those who refuse either to defend themselves or their country.

Should not those who abhor taking up arms be assigned some non-fighting duties, at regular service pay, instead of having jobs found for them at the taxpayers' expense?

It would seem the subject is worthy of further study by Congress.

We're Swimming In Butter!

Not literally, of course, but America — and Michigan particularly — has more butter than it can use. Or rather, more than American housewives are willing to pay high prices for.

Ever since the law of supply and demand was repealed in favor of the government's plan to "pay you for not growin' nothin'", American housewives have been faced with a perplexing problem: How to provide their families with the substance and still have something left to buy other foods.

Many a housewife, we suspect, has been more than slightly bewildered at the seeming paradox of millions of pounds of surplus butter stored in caves or sold abroad at ridiculously low prices, all the while she is forced to pay from 80c to \$1.24 per pound.

The armed forces cannot buy the stored butter, or even use it free. They must pay the current market price or, as they have in some instances, buy butter abroad which first was sold to foreign nations by this country! Britain has just bought 14,600,000 pounds, which our housewives wish they could buy for the same price — 15c per pound.

Other dairy products are under the same high price aegis. The tiny slab of cheese you can get for 89c, for example, wouldn't make sandwiches for three people.

Yet, Michigan dairy people right now are conducting a vigorous campaign to persuade Michigan housewives to help use additional surpluses now being produced — at no decrease in price, of course.

We don't know the answer, but apparently the "brilliant" economists in Washington don't either.

Next a Nuclear Airplane

Close on the heels of the announcement recently that the Air Force had a jet fighter plane capable of speeds up to 1,500 miles an hour, comes the statement from Robert LaBaron, U.S. atomic specialist, that this country will have an airplane driven by nuclear power within six or seven years.

LaBaron is chairman of the military liaison committee for the Atomic Energy Commission. He says work is proceeding on development of an atomic-powered aircraft engine. He hints that the project will require more time, since the engine will probably have to be lighter than a similar engine already successfully used in the submarine Nautilus.

The greatest advantage atomic power will provide, in aircraft engines, is the capacity to operate over extremely long periods without the necessity of refueling. LaBaron predicts that aircraft using atomic energy engines could fly around the world several times without refueling. He also notes that atomic energy is potentially a much cheaper source of electric power than coal or fuel oil.

In this connection, he says that a pound of uranium-235 would have a heat value roughly equivalent to that of about 1,500 tons of coal. One can imagine the revolutionary effect on air travel such a fuel would produce. Speeds would also be greatly increased, so that it might even be possible for Americans to "spend the day" abroad, returning that afternoon.

Unemployment Figures

The latest Government statistics on employment, issued jointly by the Commerce and Labor Departments, are mildly encouraging. Employment rose by almost 1,000,000 from May to June, although most of this increase was a seasonal one, occurring on the farms.

The official Government conclusion was that, taking into consideration seasonal factors, the downtrend in non-farm employment had almost completely halted in June.

The unemployment total, which has increased rapidly during recent months, showed an increase of only 42,000. This 42,000 was said to represent mostly a seasonal rise caused by the influx of June graduates into the labor



crop. The number of plants or fish must be limited to what can be supported.

When a farmer fertilizes, cultivates and thins out his corn, he gets the best return. A similar practice produces the most desirable fish.

"First we do everything we can to make a lake support more fish," says Dr. Leonard. "Then we seek to adjust the fish population to this level."

Southern states have been able to increase the productivity of lakes by 400% with the addition of certain fertilizers. Unfortunately this doesn't work out the same in northern climates. In fact, Michigan has found that adding fertilizers can kill every fish in the lake!

DIFFICULTY here is long winters. Fertilizers produce greatly increased plant growth. When cold weather comes with ice and snow, light and air are cut off from the lake bottom. This loss causes many plants to die. The resulting decay completely absorbs the limited oxygen available. The fish are suffocated.

The Conservation Department is conducting experiments to find a fertilizer that is practical to use in this climate.

WHEN TOO MANY FISH inhabit a lake none of them can get enough to eat. This means very few grow big enough to brag about.

market. The Government estimates this seasonal rise at about a ten per cent increase, and therefore, the number of other unemployed rose less than 15,000 between May and June. This compares with totals of several hundred thousand in some of the spring months.

This slow-down and the heavy increase in farm employment considerably brightens the employment picture. The Government reports shows that there are still 62,098,000 Americans employed — compared with 61,119,000 in May — and that their salaries and wages are at record, or near-record, levels. This huge force, of course, represents a tremendous market.

We must await figures for July, August and, perhaps September, before we will have definite and positive information as to the end of the unemployment snowball. If figures for the next two or three months continue to reflect the apparent trend, the nation will certainly have seen the worst of the recession. On the other hand, if unemployment unexpectedly rises sharply, the guarded optimism which is justified at this stage will not be in order.

Michigan Mirror

by Gene Alleman

TOO MANY FISH is a problem seldom faced by lovers of the rod and reel, but the large number of underdeveloped finny fellows in Michigan's warm-water lakes makes a major headache for Michigan's Conservation Dept.

"THE PROBLEM is more complicated than it seems," says Dr. Justin Leonard, head of the Research Division in Conservation. One of his important duties is to see that the state's lakes, rivers and streams are full as possible of fish to make sportsmen proud and happy.

Dr. Leonard looks at this problem somewhat as a farmer looks at securing the highest yield of corn from a 40 acre plot. Although it is somewhat more involved, the basic factors are the same.

EVERYTHING practical must be done to make both water and land able to support the largest

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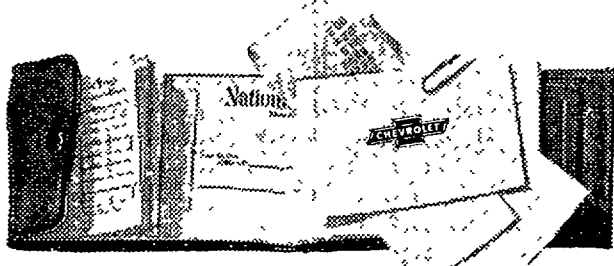
CHARLES BAHNMILLER

Be sure you get the best of these big 4



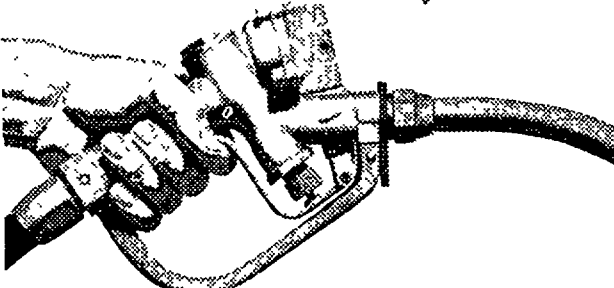
1 performance

Do you want livelier, smoother performance on less gas? Then be sure your new car has modern high-compression power. That's just what Chevrolet gives you—the highest-compression power of any leading low-priced car.



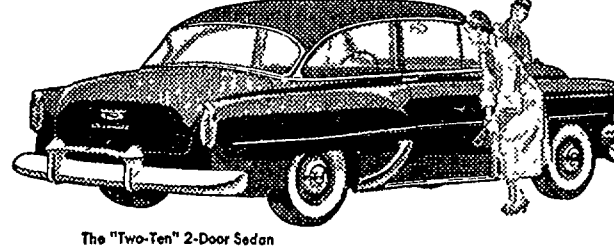
2 price

Take a look at what you pay and what you get. You'll see that Chevrolet has more for you and asks less from you. It's priced below all other lines of cars. Chevrolet builds the most cars—and can build them better to sell for less!



3 economy

What's it going to cost to keep that new car in gasoline? In oil? What about service and repairs? Check into it and you'll find that Chevrolet has the greatest name of all for keeping upkeep costs down over all the miles you drive.



4 appearance

You, of course, are the only one who can decide which car looks the best to you. But you might well consider this: Chevrolet's the only one in the low-price field with the smooth lines and graceful beauty of Body by Fisher.

Now's the time to buy! Get our big deal! Enjoy a new ... **Chevrolet**

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560 Plymouth Avenue Northville, Michigan Phone Northville 290

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FLAT WALL PAINT\$3.30 per gal.

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Other low-priced cars don't offer these advantages. Chevrolet does!

Biggest Brakes
Smoother, safer stops with less pedal pressure! That's what Chevrolet gives you with the largest brakes in the low-price field.

Highest-Compression Power
You get finer performance—and important gasoline savings too—with the highest-compression power of any leading low-priced car!

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You get smarter, smoother styling—greater comfort, safety and quality—with this only low-priced car with world-famous Body by Fisher.

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Chevrolet gives you the only Unitized Knee-Action on any low-priced car—one important reason for Chevrolet's finer big-car ride!

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Only Chevrolet in the low-price field provides the underlying strength and extra protection of a full-length box-girder frame!

In '54 as for years before more people are buying CHEVROLETS than any other car.

Church Services

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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.

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EXPERT Electric Arc and Acetylene Welding

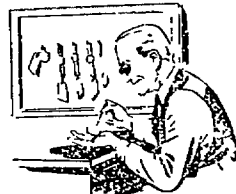


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- And All Other Equipment
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PETZ BROS.
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Specializing in Baseboard Heating
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640 STARKWEATHER PLYMOUTH, MICH.

7:00 p.m., Evening service.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Prayer and Bible study.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner of Elm and High Sts.
Rev. E. E. Rossow, Pastor
Phones: Res. 151 - Church 9125
10:00 a.m., Sunday worship.
11:15 a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes.
1:30 p.m., Ladies Aid each second Thursday of the month.
3:00 p.m., Walther League each second Friday of the month.
8:00 p.m., Lutheran Laymen's League each third Friday of the month.
8:00 p.m., Voters Assembly each second Monday of the month.
Lutheran Ladies Auxiliary on each third Thursday of the month.
Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY PARISH
Rev. Anthony J. Herary, 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

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
Corner of East Main and Church Streets
Rev. Dr. H. F. Fredsell, Pastor
Sunday Church School at 10 a.m.
Classes for all age groups.
Adult group meets in the parlor.
During the summer months classes meet in the cool downstairs classrooms.
Church Service at 9 a.m. during the summer months.
Summer Union services: Aug. 8 to Sept. 5 at the Methodist church.

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.

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

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. J. M. McCluskey, Minister
Residence Brighton
Phone Academy 9-3731
9:45 a.m., Morning Worship and Holy Communion.
11 a.m., Sunday School. Mrs. Russell Button in charge.
W.S.C.S., third Wednesday of each month at noon.
Classes in Sunday School for all ages.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES
How the individual can find true joy, health, and courage through gaining a spiritual understanding of God will be explained at Christian Science services Sunday.
Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Spirit" is the Golden

Text from Galatians (5:22, 23):
"The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance: against such there is no law."
The blessings bestowed on man by God, divine Spirit, will also be brought out in readings from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, including the following (78:28-30): "Spirit blesses man, but man cannot tell whence it cometh." By it the sick are healed, the sorrowing are comforted, and the sinners are reformed."
From the Bible, the following passage will be among those read (John 4:24): "God is a Spirit: and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth."

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
109 West Dunlap Street
Office: 699-J Residence: 699-M
Ivan E. Hodgson, Minister
9:00 a.m., Morning Worship
Union service at the First Methodist church. Rev. Harold F. Fredsell will be in charge during the month of August and the first week in September.
10:00 a.m., Church School. Class for everyone in the church school during the summer months. Mr. Russell Amerman meets with the Adult Class in the church sanctuary.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Plymouth, Michigan
Rev. David T. Davies, Rector
Office Phone 1730 • Rectory 2308
Sunday services:
8 a.m., Morning prayer.
10 a.m., Family service.
In the absence of the Rector, the Lay Readers of the parish will have charge of the services. If you have no church affiliation, you are cordially invited to worship with us in this friendly church. Visitors are always welcome.

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\$5.00

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MEN'S WEAR - BLANKETS

Tender-10 Times out of 10

U.S. GOV'T GRADED "Choice" KrogerCut Tenderay Swiss Steak 59¢

Kroger-Cut TENDERAY is your best beef buy because it is U.S. Gov't Grade "Choice" Beef; makes these high grades of beef tender without ageing and Kroger removes excess bone and waste before the meat is weighed and priced.



Kroger-Cut
Chuck Roast
Blade Cut lb. 39¢
Kroger—The Finest
Ground Beef
lb. 39¢ 3 lbs. \$1
7" Cut
Rib Roast
U.S. "Choice" lb. 69¢

Large Bologna Any Size Piece lb. 43¢
Bacon Ends Hormel Sliced lb., 35¢ 3 lbs. \$1



Embassy Strawberry Preserves
Rich in real strawberry flavor luscious with plenty of plump berries. Buy several jars for the kiddies lunch!
24-Oz. Jars 49¢



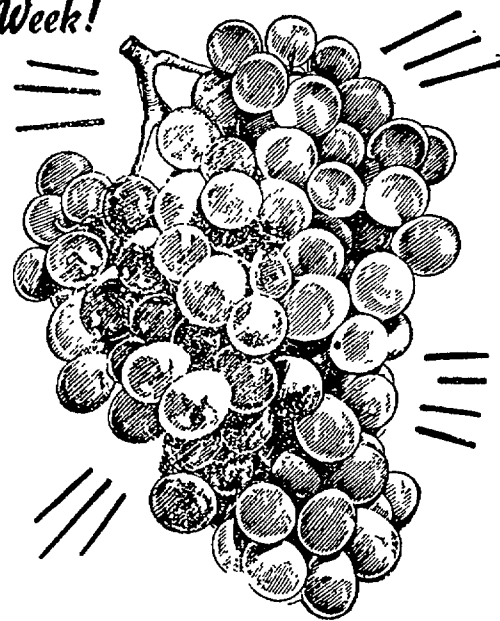
Vets Dog Food Help the Blind 10 cans 79¢
Soda Crackers Kroger 1-lb. Pkg. 21¢
Sliced Peaches Kroger 2 No. 303 Cans 39¢
Ice Cream Dutchland Farms, Glacier Club or Velvet Brand 1/2-gal. 79¢
Ruby Bee Pure Grape Jam or Jelly 3 14-Oz. Glasses 89¢
Grated Tuna North Bay 2 6 1/2-Oz. Cans 49¢
Facial Tissue Sitrua 1/2 Price Sale 2 400-Ct. Boxes 39¢
Can-a-pop 4 Delicious Flavors 6 12-Oz. Cans 59¢
Canned Milk Kroger Evaporated 4 Tall Cans 47¢

KROGER
Fruit Cocktail
2 No. 303 Cans 45¢
Kroger Gelatines All Flavors 6 pks. 29¢

Birds Eye FROZEN FOODS
Prune Juice
Your Choice—Peas, French Fries, Peas and Carrots, Squash or Chopped Broccoli 2 pkgs. 39¢
Sunsweet—For all the Energy and Vitamins the Kiddies Need! 3 32-Oz. Bots. \$1

Save at Kroger During Nat'l Vegetable Week!

NEW! WHITE SEEDLESS
Grapes
Fresh-Picked Bunches! Rich-Ripe! Juicy-Sweet! Firm! Crisp! Sound! Fill Your Fruit Bowl Now!
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Santa Rosa Plums Sweet Juicy lb. 39¢
Candy Yams Golden Louisiana 2 lbs. 25¢
Green Beans Home Grown 2 lbs. 25¢

STORE HOURS

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Thursday, Friday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Saturday 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

We reserve the right to limit quantities—Prices effective through Sat. Aug. 7, 1954



CHAMPIONS of the Northville Softball league are the members of the American Legion, Post No. 147 team shown above. Top row, left to right: Mgr. Paul Burnham, Martin Kregar, Jim Thompson, Norman Rody, Dave Pottinger and Jack Rattiff. Bottom row: Jim Burnham, bat boy; Mac Pierce, DeWayne Becker, Fred Baity and Quentin Kimble. Not present were Don Huebler, Jim Wellman and Ron Heininger.

2, on a well played ballgame with only two errors in the contest. The Merchants received seven runs on seven hits and two errors while Bloom's got two runs on two hits and no errors. The Optimists defeated the DeHoCo 11 to 2 at DeHoCo.

League Standings as of July 29

Team	W	L	%
Legion	12	2	.857
Optimists	10	4	.714
Blooms	6	8	.429
Merchants	6	8	.429
Stones	5	9	.357
DeHoCo	3	11	.214

Softball Champs Win Final Game

The Legion softball team kept up its fast pace winning the final game of the year, 4 to 2, against DeHoCo Tuesday night. This win gives them 13 wins against two losses for the year.

The second place Optimists won their final game defeating the Merchants 4 to 2. The Merchants had six hits and two errors allowing a run to score on each error. The Optimists ended up with six hits without an error. In the third game of the evening Bloom's defeated Stone's 11 to 0 on an error. This was one of the fastest played ball games of the year with only one error for each team. Bloom's collected only two hits, while Stone's had three.

The Northville Softball league was managed by Douglas Slessor.

Legion Team Wins Softball Trophy

The American Legion softball team clinched first place Thursday night at the expense of Stones and Panuts.

Collecting only three hits, the Legion seized eight runs on costly errors made by the Stones-Peanuts team. Stones got off to a fast start with a run in the first and a run in the second inning.

The Legion then got three runs in the second inning on three errors. In the third inning, Stone's center fielder missed a fly ball allowing a man to reach second base. Dave Pottinger then hit a home run to the Ford parking lot fence bringing home two more runs. Stones' fought back but errors got the best of them while the Legion went on to win 8 to 4.

The second game was played by the Merchants and Blooms, with the Merchants winning 7 to

Events Of The Past In Northville

ONE YEAR AGO—

Don A. Thomson and William C. Bailey left for Parris Island, S.C. for recruit training with the U.S. Marine Corps.

Contractors begin retaining walls in the alley and parking space south and east of Main St. Jerry Graham reported for duty July 13 at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. The Village Commission moved to purchase 20 folding chairs for emergency use in the Village hall.

Pauline Rodgers and George O'Leary exchanged marriage vows in the First Methodist church Aug. 1.

FIVE YEARS AGO—

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Fry celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary Aug. 9.

John Ling, 521 Randolph, is visiting Copenhagen, Denmark aboard the heavy cruiser USS Columbus.

The Elmer Smiths have returned to Northville after visiting six countries in three and one-half weeks while touring the European continent. They sailed on the Queen Mary.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lawrence of Fairbrook Rd. and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lawrence of Muskegon returned from a trip to Halifax. They toured Canada on the way to Halifax and returned via Maine and the eastern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Soule and children, Joey and Davis, are new residents of Northville, having moved into the Fred Lupke home on South Wing St.

TEN YEARS AGO—

Clayton Rodgers of W. Dunlap St. was awarded the Purple Heart resulting from an assignment in Italy.

A rodeo and carnival is scheduled for the Fair Grounds Aug. 16 to 20, sponsored by the Saddle Ridge club.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Gussell and daughter, Marilyn, and Betty Smith went to Caro to help celebrate the 86th birthday of Mrs. Gussell's father, Young Dick returned home after spending five weeks with his grandparents.

Mrs. E. J. Musolf and daughter, Shirley, were hostesses at a linen shower honoring Mrs. Roger McClain (Imogene Baughman). John S. Palmer from Lansing was made manager of the Michi-

gan Bell Telephone office in the Northville-Plymouth area.

TWENTY YEARS AGO—

The Depositors State Bank released \$638,000 after approval by the RFC.

Alex Groesbeck, three times governor of Michigan, again seeks the office of governor.

Mrs. C. C. Yerkes, Mrs. L. I. Condit, Mrs. T. Glenn Phillips and Mrs. Sherwin Hill were luncheon guests of Mrs. W. H. Yerkes at her home on Cady St.

Robert Power and Warner Neal were Ann Arbor visitors Friday. Robert is making arrangements to enter the University of Michigan this fall.

Wednesday, R. T. Baldwin, Ruth Mary Baldwin and Philip left on a vacation trip in the northern peninsula. They will visit Mr. Baldwin's brother, Paul, at Manistique.

Robert G. Yerkes returned last week from an outing at Mackinaw Island where he was one of the two finish line judges of the Port-Huron-Mackinaw boat race. This is the longest fresh water contest in the world.

FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO—

Will Stark, wife and daughter, Marie, are camped in their cottage at Walled Lake for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Hazel Bovee and Guy Filkins visited their aunt, Mrs. M. J. Murphy in Cleveland, O.

Miss Marguerite Sessions of Ann Arbor is the guest of her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. J. Sessions.

Miss Gladys Cobb, who has been attending the Normal school at Mt. Pleasant for the past few weeks, will return tomorrow.

Mrs. Julia Launder and James Dubuar are having new cement walks built in front of their homes.

Let's Reason

by A. M. Smith
About Our Com-DeM

ABOUT BEING AMUCK

There is very much of the good and happy still in the world to think and talk about. But when so much of the world goes daffy, running amuck, it seems appropriate to do two things — dodge the knives, bullets and bullets, and find out why we are amuck (Malay for homicidal mania).

Let's be charitable and begin with ourselves. A news item says "citizens (of Detroit) terrorized into submissive silence... cow-

ering behind locked doors to protect body and property... police said the rowdiness was of an organized sort with roughnecks palling around together to find trouble — fights with other gangs, police and law-abiding citizens'.

Next edition of the paper states that the Police Commissioner has ordered about 100 policemen to keep routine day and night oversight, armed with guns and sticks, on about ten widely separated areas where contending teen age gangsters claim fistic, clubbing, cutting and shooting domination. Their "territory"! Of course the police can do an effective job, but there is no hint in this story of the real causes of this barbarism run amok.

Next edition of the paper lets a "hoodlum" tell his own story. It condenses into this: "My father ran away when I was 13 years old and when I was 16 I began to drink... I never had a chance."

Now, there is something to bite on. The Commissioner of police is arranging a meeting of the Prosecutor's office, Recorder's and Probate judges, Community

Relations Council and the Youth Committee of Parks and Recreation. All to the good, but will such a meeting go straight to the cause of most juvenile delinquency and take steps to remedy it?

If there were a permanent committee sponsored by the city to maintain regular, routine, friendly advisory relations with EVERY broken family, with children, is it likely that any child could grow into teen roughnecks menacing life and property? That kind of early prevention would cost much less in money than scatter-hammering at tragic results we see widespread as the teen delinquents go amok.

Copyright by

Arthur Maxson Smith

PAWNED CLOTHES STOLEN

Baltimore, Md. — Willie Mitz, Negro worker worked patiently to collect enough money to redeem a suit and sport coat he pawned. As he left the pawn shop three men knocked him to the ground and fled with the clothes, plus a wallet containing \$16.

THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS:

Section 1: STATE HOUSING LAW. The Housing Law of Michigan (Act 167, Public Acts of 1917) as at present in effect and as same may from time to time be amended, is hereby adopted in all of its provisions, and is made a part of and a supplement of this Ordinance. The provisions thereof shall in every respect be recognized and enforced the same as any of the other provisions hereof.

The location of any building upon the lot on which it is situated, and the size of yards and courts, shall be as provided by the said Housing Law, unless otherwise expressly determined by a zoning ordinance duly enacted by the Township Board.

Minimum sizes and heights of rooms in dwellings, and provisions for lighting, ventilation and the installation of sanitary services, shall conform to the requirements of the said Housing Law.

Section 2: PENALTY FOR VIOLATION. Any person violating the provisions of this Ordinance shall be punished by a fine of not to exceed ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS plus the costs of prosecution, or imprisonment in the Detroit House of Correction or other penal institution for a period not to exceed NINETY DAYS, or both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court.

Section 3: Invalidation of any section or provision of this Ordinance shall not affect the validity of the remaining sections or provisions hereof.

Section 4: All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 5: This Ordinance shall take effect September 4, 1954.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD
Mollie Lawrence, Supervisor
Fred W. Lyke, Clerk

August 2, 1954

Sport Director's Column

by Stan Johnston

If you have never been to the Detroit Police Field day, here is your chance. The recreation department would like to invite the youngsters and parents to attend the one coming up Aug. 7. The bus will leave the school playground at 11:45 a.m. sharp. There is no admission as the police de-

partment has made some tickets available.

Don't forget the pet and doll show next Tuesday, Aug. 10. There will be prizes for the best entries and a parade. The show starts at 6 p.m. on the high school playground.

Swimming will continue until Aug. 13. Every day at 1 p.m. and every Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Bus leaves from the school playground

—PLYMOUTH— PENN THEATRE

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, August 4-5-6-7

WILLIAM HOLDEN - JUNE ALLYSON
BARBARA STANWYCK - FREDRIC MARCH
WALTER PIDGEON - SHELLEY WINTERS
PAUL DOUGLAS

"EXECUTIVE SUITE"

News An all-star cast in one of the top stories of the year.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, August 8-9-10
CHARLTON HESTON - NICOLE MAUREY
ROBERT YOUNG - THOMAS MITCHELL

"SECRET OF THE INCAS"

(Technicolor)

Tingling excitement and adventure filmed high in the beautiful Andes.

News Sunday showings — 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00 Cartoon

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, August 11-12-13-14
ANNE BAXTER - STEVE COCHRAN - LYLE BETTGER

"THE CARNIVAL STORY"

(Technicolor)

The dramatic sensation of the year.

News Shorts

PENNIMAN - ALLEN THEATRE

—PLYMOUTH—

PLEASE NOTE:
SATURDAY MATINEES AT THE P & A THEATRE,
PLYMOUTH, HAVE BEEN DISCONTINUED FOR THE
SUMMER.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, August 4-5-6-7

WILLIAM HOLDEN - DON TAYLOR
OTTO PREMINGER

"STALAG 17"

For those of you who missed this excellent picture and for those who want to see it again. William Holden's Academy Award winning role.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, August 8-9-10
PAUL CHRISTIAN - PAULA RAYMOND

"THE BEAST FROM 20,000 FATHOMS"

The King of pre-historic sea giants raging up from the bottom of time.

News Sunday showings — 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00 Shorts

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, August 11-12-13-14
PHIL CAREY - AUDREY TOTTER

"MASSACRE CANYON"

(Western)

— plus —

"The Bowery Boys Meet the Monsters"

(Comedy)

PLEASE NOTE: Showings at 6:45 and 9:00.

Choose the shoes to fit your career!



THE CLINIC SHOE
for Young Women in White

Remember...
and compare when shopping:

CLINICS ARE SOFT • CLINICS ARE SMART • CLINICS ARE STRONG • CLINICS TO FIT YOU... sizes available to 12, AAAA to E

CLINICS ARE PRICED RIGHT... \$795 to \$995

Fisher's

"Your Family Shoe Store"

290 S. MAIN ST.

PLYMOUTH

PHONE 456

DUNNING'S

7th Anniversary
SALE!
now in progress!

• WOMEN'S WEAR

Summer Dresses, Suits, Coats, Sportswear,
Bathing Suits, Foundation Garments, Etc.

• CHILDREN'S WEAR

Boy's and Girl's Shirts, Blouses, Skirts,
Pants, Dresses, Etc.

• YARD GOODS

Nylons, Cottons, Rayons — Also
WHITE GOODS SALE!

No Refunds or Exchanges — All Sales Final

DUNNING'S

500 FOREST
PHONE 17
PLYMOUTH

FREE PARKING ACROSS THE STREET

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

For Sale MISCELLANEOUS

PUPPIES, Irish Setters, AKC. Sired by International champion Robin O'Dea. 7 weeks old. 16232 Inkster Rd. Kenwood 1-0565. 9-10x

ESTABLISHED wood working shop in Plymouth. Presently doing sub-contracting work for manufacturers in metropolitan area. Business includes dealer-ship on related items. Phone Plymouth 1987. 8-9x

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

USED quonset hut, 24x24 ft. Two sliding front doors. See at Marr Taylor Ford Sales, Northville. 10

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

PLUMBING SUPPLIES AT REASONABLE PRICES DO IT YOURSELF! SAVE MONEY! Free Installation Advice

5' Steel bath tubs \$59.50
5' Cast iron bathtubs 75.50
Double Compartment Sink 24.50
Tub and shower fitting 14.75
Trip bath waste 7.95
One piece toilets 28.50
White closet seats 4.95
30"x30" shower stalls 44.50
32"x32" shower stalls 49.50
Built-in Medicine Cabinets 13.75
Special (3) piece bathroom set 135.50
52 gallon electric water heater 95.00
30 gal. automatic oil water heater 89.50
66 gallon electric water heater 105.00
15 gallon electric automatic water heater for summer cottages 57.50
White cabinet laundry tubs 49.50
Mixing shower valves 7.75
Shallow well jet pumps 94.50
Deep well jet pumps 109.50
Drive well points 5.00
Well drive, per day rental 1.50
Underground copper 3/4" water service pipe, per ft. .47
All sizes copper fittings and tubing, soil pipe and fittings.
Pipe cut to measure
All sizes valves and faucets
Easy F.H.A. Terms
Plymouth Plumbing & Heating Supply, Warehouse at 149 West Liberty. Phone Ply. 1640

Make your yard a safe playground with
CYCLONE FENCE
U.S. STEEL
For Free Estimate
CALL 933-M11
BOB HUNTER — FHA 49tf

REAL ESTATE For Sale



5 ACRES
● On pavement just outside Village. Cape Cod home of 5 rooms down and space for 2 in attic. Full basement and gas heat. Enclosed breezeway, 2-car garage and a tool house. Extensively landscaped and a fine orchard.

5-ROOM BRICK
● One floor, gas heat. 26x14 living room finished in knotty pine. 50x168 lot, 1 1/2-car garage. \$13,000.

SMALL HOME
● Exceptionally neat. 4 rooms and dinette. 1 1/2-car garage. 132x66 corner lot, \$10,500.

PICTURES
● Of many other homes in western Wayne County listed in our Multiple Listing Service are available for your inspection at this office.

NORTHVILLE REALTY
—Realtors—

Member Multi-Listing Service
L. M. Eaton C. H. Bryan
Phone Northville 129

For Sale MISCELLANEOUS

KELVINATOR refrigerator, 11 ft. Excellent condition. Phone 972-R11. 44264 12 Mile, Walled Lake. 10

HOUSETRAILER, 1948, 26 ft. Clean and in good condition. Apex hand vacuum cleaner. Small radio. Big boat with trailer. 511 Leon, Walled Lake. 10

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

PERMUTIT and Lindsay automatic water softeners, can be purchased on small monthly payments. No money down. Also Lindsay rental softeners. All the soft water you want both hot and cold, \$3.00 per month. Plymouth Softener Service, 459 S. Main, Plymouth. Phone 1508. 49tf

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

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

EVINRUDE OUTBOARD motors. Wolverine Boats, Paints, Marine Supplies. V. W. Grissom Sales and Service. 1303 East Lake Drive. Walled Lake. Phone Market 4 2206. 33tf

"ALL"—The complete detergent, 10 lb. bag, \$2.19. 50 lb. drum, \$10.49. 100 lb. drum, \$18.95. Free delivery on the 100 lb. drum. Ritchie Bros. Laundromat, 144 N. Center. Phone 811. 1tf

FRYERS, 45c lb. Live weight. Dressed and drawn at no extra charge. 57748 W. Eight Mile Rd. Phone Geneva 8-3605. 27tf

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

OAK dresser, \$10; Mixmaster, \$15. Phone 341-J. 10x

PLUMBERS: \$7500, stock, Durham, soil, galv. fittings, nipples, valves, pipe. Must sell, make offer, Chelsea, GR. 9-4337. 10x

For Sale REAL ESTATE

1 ACRE on 7 Mile Rd., half mile west of Pontiac Trail. Beautiful home site, almost enough lumber to build large home; also pump, \$1500. Clovis Redman, 8101 Earhart Rd., near Six Mile. 10-11x

QUALITY year around home on lake of Huron River chain. Six rooms. Cedar paneled dining room. Living room has "heater-lator" — fireplace and picture window facing lake. Tile bath. Oil heat. 2-car garage. Large shaded lot. Unusually attractive location. \$16,500. For appointment, phone Oril Ferguson, Broker. Dexter, Mich. Hamilton 6-3102. 10-12x

A LAND CONTRACT
Subject to F.H.A. mortgage. \$2,000 investment will pay over 12% interest or will trade for large building site. Call Farmington 1509-R.

LARGE, OLDER HOME. Good location, 1 block from schools. New storms and screens. Gas heat. Two car garage. Large lot. Reasonable. Phone 870-M. 8-9-10x

3 FINE NEW LOTS

on Linden Court between Dubuar & Randolph. Secluded.

Plenty large enough for ranch type homes. Safe for children. Terms if desired.

E. M. BOGART
REALTOR
PHONE 216 10tf

For Sale MISCELLANEOUS

MAPLE baby bed, 6 year crib. Like new, \$15. Phone 498. 10x

SWEET CORN. 42880 Nine Mile Rd. Phone 991-J2. 10

NEW Hampshire Red fryers, 3-4 pounds. Live or dressed. 40c pound. Phone 1235-W1. 10

BOY'S 26 inch bicycle, in good condition. 412 Randolph. 10x

DACHSHUND puppy, 8 weeks old, AKC registered. Phone 651-R. 10

25 New Hampshire pullets, 4 months old. Boy's bicycle, 26". 47849 12 Mile Rd. 10

24" IDEAL furnace, good condition. 402 Plymouth Ave., Northville. 10x

ELECTRIC stove, \$5. Drop leaf table, all kinds of furniture and dishes. Some antiques. Phone 991-J1. 10

12 FT Deep Freeze, 1947 model, \$100. 1947 Bendix automatic washer, \$50. Phone 668. 10

For Sale AUTOMOBILES

1947 CHEVROLET 5-passenger coupe. Good transportation, some rust, radio and heater, \$150. Rathburn Chevrolet Sales. 10

1950 CHEVROLET four door deluxe, powerglide, radio and heater. Very nice car, one owner. Rathburn Chevrolet Sales. 10

1950 CHEVROLET 2-door deluxe, radio and heater. Clean car. Rathburn Chevrolet Sales. 10

WATCH FOR OUR MONTH-END CLEARANCE

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
1950 Dodge 2-Door
\$15500 OFF
Now Only \$495

G. E. MILLER
Sales & Service
(Opposite Kroger Store)
127 Hutton Street
Phone Northville 430

For Sale REAL ESTATE

HOUSE, 4 rooms and bath. For further information call 1427-W. 10

FOR SALE SUMMER COTTAGE

at Portage Lake, just 28 miles from Northville. Partially furnished, has stove and refrigerator. Two bedrooms, sleeping porch. Combination kitchen and living room with long snack bar. This is a buy at \$5,900.00. For further information call Northville 666. 10-11

Help Wanted

DRIVER-Salesman, part time. Hours 9 to 1. General work. Northville Catering, 123 W. Main St. 10x

WOMAN for cleaning. Prefer Friday. 4-room house, near Haggerty. 40015 Grand River. Phone Farmington 0558-J2. 10

FENCE Building, any kind. All work guaranteed. Claude Hinchman. Phone 833-M. 47tf

LIGHT hauling, day or night. Reasonable rates. 98C-M11 or 23777 Novi Rd. 23tf

OLD player piano rolls. Older the better. Call 366-J. 9-10x

Wanted

TO RENT. House with 3 bedrooms by teacher with two children. Write R. Reimer. New Haven, Mich. 7tf

4-ROOM house, nice location, oil heat, partially furnished. No children. Phone 1172-J. 10

4-ROOM house, 41850 E. Seven Mile Rd. Phone 144-R. 10

4-ROOM house suitable for couple with one child. Phone 1233-R12. 10

3-ROOM furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 173-M. 10

Wanted

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

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

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

DEAD STOCK: For free pick-up prompt removal of dead stock, call Darling & Company, collect, Detroit, Warwick 8-7400. 48tf

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

WE PRINT ANYTHING EXCEPT MONEY! Letterheads, envelopes, sales books, wedding invitations, business forms, booklets, handbills, etc. Phone 200 for estimates. The Northville Record. 10x

WASHING and ironing for three adults in your home. L. R. Schardt, 46998 12 Mile Rd., Walled Lake. 10x

TO CARE for children in my home, days. 129 W. Main St. 10x

A HOUSE to rent, \$50 or \$60 a month top. Write Box 9, Northville Record. 10x

A PONY. Call Northville 951-W3. 10

EXPERIENCED woman wants day work or baby sitting. Call 906-R12. 9-10

For Rent

SLEEPING room, hall entrance, 236 S. Center. Phone 300. 10

LARGE 7-room home, 4 bedrooms, 3 blocks from center. Village. Or apartment, reasonable rent for light services. Call 814. 10

SPACIOUS 4 ROOM furnished apartment. Heat and gas furnished. Adults only. Write box 23. Northville Record. 7tf

FOR RENT — Wall paper steamer. Eger-Jackson, Inc. 840 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Plymouth Phone 1552. 33tf

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

SLEEPING room for gentleman. Phone 146-W. 4tf

FOR RENT
Furnished Apartment
142 E. Main.
No children
Inquire 157 E. Main

FOR RENT
OFFICE SPACE
Modern, beautifully decorated and lighted. Ideally located in Northville business district. Furnished or unfurnished. Private lavatory. Suitable for 4 or 5 desks.
PHONE 890

TWO large rooms, suitable for couple or two men. Private entrance. Phone 814 after 3 p.m. 10tf

BOARD and room at 218 Hamilton, Plymouth. No drinking. 10

2 ROOM apartment. Light house-keeping, furnished. Call Plymouth 3047-W or inquire at 174 Hardenburg, Plymouth. 10

SMALL house for working couple or with one child. Vacant. Near Maybury on 7 Mile. Phone 645-M evenings, Saturday or Sunday. 10x

4-ROOM house, nice location, oil heat, partially furnished. No children. Phone 1172-J. 10

4-ROOM house, 41850 E. Seven Mile Rd. Phone 144-R. 10

4-ROOM house suitable for couple with one child. Phone 1233-R12. 10

3-ROOM furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 173-M. 10

Miscellaneous

MOTHER. Would you like to know more about our cooperative play group for children from two and a half to five years of age, which meets three mornings a week during the school year? Phone Mrs. Irvin Marburger at 1195-W. 10

ARCHES, new ceilings, alterations, patching, 36 years experience. Best material and workmanship. Clean, prompt service guaranteed. "Scotty". Plymouth 845-J2. 10x

A-1 PAINTING and decorating. Interior and exterior. Also wall washing. Roy Hollis. Phone 286-R. 26tf

FURNACES vacuum cleaned. Oil burner service, repairing and alterations. Phone Livonia 2645. 9-10-11x

INSURANCE, FIRE, Theft, Liability, automobile. Mrs. F. R. Lanning, 214 N. Wing. Phone 209. 20tf

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

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

CANDID WEDDINGS. Professional cameraman for the discriminating bride and groom. Gaffield Studio — Commercial Industrial, Portraiture. Phone Plymouth 72. 2tf

STILL several months of nice weather left to enjoy your yard. Have it sprayed for mosquitoes and insects. Call Ed Wilder, 805-W. 10-11

OLSON'S
LANDSCAPING & GARDEN SERVICE
Lawn and garden Maintenance
• TREE SURGERY
• PATIOS
• ROCK GARDENS
A COMPLETE SERVICE
Phone Farmington 0938

MEN'S WATCHES Reconditioned, guarantee like new. Shipley's Watch Repair Shop, 138 E. Main, opposite A & P. 20tf

BOYD Roofing, Flintkote Shingles, Built-up roofs, Roof repairs, Re-coating. Eavestroughs & gutters. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Phone Northville 358-W, 759-M, 135 N. Center. 46tf

TRENCHING, septic tank lines, pipe and tile lines, footings; complete installation of septic tanks and field beds. Foster Ashby, 19476 Maxwell Rd. Phone 1157. 38tf

NEW AND USED sump pumps. We specialize in repairing all makes of sump pumps. George Loeffler Hardware, 29215 West Five Mile at Middlebelt. Phone Livonia 3572. 34tf

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

SCHNUTE'S Music Studio. Phone 21, 505 North Center Street. 22p

LET US REPAIR YOUR ROOF
BUILT-UP HOT ROOFING
ASPHALT and SLAG ROOFS
RECOATS FLASHING
REPAIRS
All Work Guaranteed
Virley Roofing
325 Caroline St. - Milford
Phone Mutual 4-2472
Farmington 2618-R 40tf

Found

SMALL black cocker, female, on Meadowbrook Rd. Call 200 days or 973-W1 evenings. 10

Lost

PACKAGE containing 4 white shirts by L. W. Grant. Reward. Phone 106. 10x

SUM of money in folded bills in post office, about 5 o'clock Tuesday. Finder, kindly notify postmaster. Reward: one-half of money found. 10x

Miscellaneous

YOUR valuable carpet cleaned by expert cleaners at reasonable prices. Alamein Carpet Cleaners. Collect, WE. 3-2236 or TY. 7-8959. 10tf

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

SEPTIC TANKS and CESS POOLS
Vacuum cleaned and repaired. M.D.H. Licensed and Bonded. Free Estimates, 24-Hr. Service.
PEARSON SANITATION
Phone Plymouth 1350-J.

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

WANT ADS
BRING RESULTS
If You Wish to
• BUY
• SELL
• RENT
• HIRE
Phone 200
and take advantage of this inexpensive, but effective, advertising medium.

The Northville Record 10tf

Clyde's
PAINTING & PAPERING
My Service —
Your Home Beautiful
304 Plymouth Ave.
Phone 306 Northville, Mich. 40tf

DOAN'S Second Hand Store, 44480 Grand River, Novi. Furniture, stoves, refrigerators, motors, pumps, etc. We buy, sell or trade. Phone 961-M11. 27tf

DRIVEWAYS
BLACKTOPPED or SEAL COATED
— Stops Mud and Dust —
• ROAD WORK
• PARKING LOTS
JENNINGS COMPANY
9836 E. Grand River
Brighton, Mich.
Phone AC. 9-4341
Phone collect for free estimate 9-10x

LEGAL

EDMUND P. YERKES
Attorney for Said Estate
Northville, Michigan
County of Wayne
ss. 421,378

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

Present James H. Sexton, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of GLADYS T. WENDT, Deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Fred M. Wendt praying that administration of said estate be granted to himself or some other suitable person:

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

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

James H. Sexton
Judge of Probate
I do hereby certify that I have

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

REGULAR
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS
Set in light face 8-point lower case type.
First Insertion:

1 cent per word (minimum 50 cents).
Subsequent Insertions
ordered at time of first insertion:
75 per cent of above rate.

"Lines on Local Page":
10 cents a line; box charge 25 cents extra.

CLASSIFIED
DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS
Set in type other than style of regular classified advertisements, or with illustrations or borders:
14 cents per line, computed on basis of 8 lines per inch.

DEADLINES:
Classified Page closes at 10 a.m. Tuesdays
"Too Late" ads, 5:00 p.m. Tuesdays.
Classified Display ads, 4 p.m. Monday.

For yearly rates for Classified Display Advertisements consult the Record Office

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

Joseph N. O'Sullivan,
Deputy Probate Register
Dated July 19, 1954 10-12

MINUTES ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING NOVI TOWNSHIP DISTRICT NO. 8

The annual school meeting of School District No. 8 of the Township of Novi, County of Oakland and State of Michigan, was called to order by the president of the Board of Education James D. Mitchell at 8:30 p.m. on Monday, July 12, in the Novi Public School auditorium.

The minutes of the annual meeting held July 1953 were read by Georgia Larson, in the absence of the secretary Sue Watson, and approved.

The treasurer's report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1954 was read by Treasurer Jack Crawford. A motion was made by Frazer Staman and supported by William Mairs that the treasurer's report be accepted. Motion carried.

Mr. Mitchell commented on the \$39,000 indebtedness which remains standing from the 1951 addition to the school building. With approximately \$9,000 in the Debt Retirement Fund, and the anticipated 1954 tax levy, it is expected that a small balance of perhaps \$4,000 will remain of the debt by next year. A total of \$24,000 was paid on this indebtedness during the fiscal year just ended.

In the absence of the secretary the budget for the year 1954-55 was read and explained by President James D. Mitchell, the total budget figure being \$92,104. A motion was made by George Atkinson and supported by Royal Snow, that the proposed budget be accepted as read. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Frazer Staman and supported by Dorothy Snow that a school term of nine and one-half months be maintained for the school year 1954-55. Motion carried.


The Chairman of the Election Board, Mrs. Dorothy Schenimann, reported the following results from the election: A total of 57 votes cast, none rejected.

Special Education for Handicapped Children
Yes 48
No 9
School Trustee for the Term of Three Years (Two to be elected)
Georgia H. Larson 48
Ray Harrison 37
School Trustee for the Term of Two Years (One to be elected)
Dorothy Snow 33
Gerald Trotter 23

A question was asked by Frazer Staman in regard to the purchase of the new bus. It was answered by Mr. Mitchell that the old bus is to be retained rather than turned in, and that three buses will be operated by the district during the coming school year.

A motion was made by Glen Salow, and supported by George Atkinson, that the meeting be adjourned.
Georgia Larson,
Acting Secretary

Of Interest To Women - - -



What's Cooking?

(What's your favorite dish? If you will share it with other Northville housewives, please call The Record's society editor, Telephone 200.)



Banana Nut Bread appeals to nearly everyone and its a delicious stand-by to have around. It is economical and quickly made. Mrs. Nieuwkoop says it is a favorite with Roger, Jean and Rev. Nieuwkoop, so she makes it quite often. Try it — you will like it too. No yeast!

- Banana Nut Bread**
 - 1/2 cup butter or oleo
 - 2 cups bread flour
 - 2 medium bananas, crushed
 - 1 tsp. soda
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 1/4 cup nut meats
 - 2 eggs

Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs, one at a time, and beat well. Add bananas and crushed nut meats. Last, add the flour sifted with soda.

Bake in a loaf tin for 45 minutes (or more if necessary) at 350 degrees.

Rev. Peter Nieuwkoop is pastor of the First Baptist church and he and his family reside in the manse next to the church on 217 N. Wing St.

WEST BROS. used cars

are not for sale . . .



. . . Until they have been given —

- BUMPER TO BUMPER SAFETY CHECK
- LUSTER SEAL FINISH
- DEEP TREAD TIRES (if needed)
- OIL CHANGE (with quality Kendall)
- COMPLETE LUBRICATION
- OUR FAMOUS GUARANTEE

CHECK OUR NEW LOW PRICES!

West Bros. Nash Inc.

534 FOREST PLYMOUTH PHONE 888

The GREEN THUMB

by Paul Newton

During these hot summer days and evenings the white flowers in your garden give a cool and airy effect. There are a few choice white flowering shrubs which fill in the border bloom from late June to frost.

Clethra anifolia (known as sweet pepperbush) has a myriad of white spires against a luxuriant soft green foliage. It is fragrant, and plantmen call it a "furnishing shrub". They recommend it as a basic plant in the collection of every gardener. It was transplanted as early as 1750 by Colonial gardeners from moist open woods into New England door yards. The fragrant flower spikes grow about 6 inches in length and bloom from late June throughout the summer. The shrub reaches an height of five to eight feet, is fast growing and thrives in sun or shade and wet or dry soil.

Another cool, white flowering shrub is the Stewartia ovata, which grows well in any soil or location in your garden. It reaches about 15 feet at maturity. The leaves are broad, deep green in color. The white three inch flowers have showy orange anthers and aside from its leaves and flowers, the Stewartia has bark of an interesting texture somewhat like the sycamore.

Abelia grandiflora (glossy adelia) is a half-evergreen shrub useful as a fine white plant for summer accent. It will grow to 5 or 6 feet in height. Bell shaped flowers appear from July to frost in loose open clusters. This shrub stands considerable shade and grows well in average soil with sufficient moisture. Its habit of growth in arching spray-like form makes it valuable for "facing down" the taller shrubs in the border.

The hydrangea family includes many species, both American and Asiatic. The Hydrangea arborescens grandiflora can be grown on northern exposures where it gets little or no sun. Its clusters of flat white blossoms form a bank of white against the soft green of its large leaves. This variety should be planted in groups, not as specimen plants. It grows to a height of six to eight feet.

The flower cluster combines well with the common tawny daylily (Hemerocallis flava) which is now flowering in sun or shade along our roadsides.

Northville Girl Receives Cap at Grace Hospital



Sylvia Jane Hollis, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Hollis, 410 Beal Ave., Northville, is one of the 16 student nurses at Grace Hospital School of Nursing in Detroit who received their caps at a colorful ceremony Thursday evening, July 29.

Sylvia, president of the class of February 1957, had a part in the program, giving the official response to the welcome by Margaret Hayden, vice-president of the Grace Student Assn.

Miss Mildred McFarren, director of the school, presented the caps as each student, in crisp, pink uniform topped with a white kerchief and apron, held a lighted candle symbolical of Florence Nightingale and her lamp.

Capping signifies the completion of the first six months of basic education in the three-year program.

Dr. R. P. Reynolds, chief of Grace hospital division of surgery, was the speaker. A reception followed the ceremony.

Sylvia graduated from Northville High school in 1952.

Joyce Howarth Honored With Two Showers

Joyce Howarth was the guest of honor at two bridal showers this week. Joyce will be married Aug. 14 to William Vosko of Flint. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Howarth of W Seven Mile Rd.

Mrs. Alfred Glaser of River St. entertained 17 of Joyce's friends at a miscellaneous shower Monday evening. Tuesday evening Eva Belle Clark, Mrs. Cleon Newton and Joan Campbell of New Hudson gave a surprise kitchen shower at the Clark home.



Joyce Howarth
Mr. and Mrs. James Howarth of W. Seven Mile Rd., announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce, to William Vosko of Flint. The wedding will take place Aug. 14.

Grand Haven Girl Weds Jerry Burns

Flora Jean McLean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burt McLean of Grand Haven, and Jerry Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Burns of 401 W. Dunlap St., were united in marriage at the Assembly of God church in Grand Haven July 3.

A ballerina gown of white satin and net was worn by the bride.

She carried a bouquet of white carnations. Her only attendant was her sister, Arda, who was gowned in a ballerina frock of pale blue taffeta.

Mrs. McLean chose a gown of yellow and white print silk and wore a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Burns wore navy blue taffeta and a shoulder corsage of yellow carnations.

After a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the young couple left for a short motor trip. They will make their home in Grand Haven.

Helen Ann Cansfield Feted by Friends At Two Showers

Helen Ann Cansfield, who will become the bride of Wayne E. Smith Aug. 10, was guest of honor at two showers this week. Mrs. William B. Walker, Jr. and Mrs. Merner Elber entertained at a dessert luncheon and miscellaneous shower Tuesday at "Happy Acres", the country home of the Walkers.

On Thursday, Mrs. Bart Connors invited 14 of Helen's friends to a party shower. The luncheon was held at Black's White House, the guests going to the Connors' home afterwards where Helen received many gifts for stocking her cupboards.

Barbara Fair Honored With Pre-Nuptial Showers

Miss Barbara Fair has been honored recently with two pre-nuptial showers.

Recently, Mrs. William Marshall of Birmingham gave Miss Fair a combination birthday party and miscellaneous shower.

Last Saturday evening, Barbara's sister of Milford entertained with another miscellaneous shower.

Barbara will become the bride of Bill Klaserner Sept. 4 at the Presbyterian church in Milford.

IT'S A BOY

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Willacker, Jr. of Taft Rd. announce the birth of a son, John Charles, born July 19 at New Grace hospital in Detroit. John weighed eight pounds, nine and one-half ounces at birth.

Wagnitz-Edwards Vows Spoken in Pontiac Church



Gowned in a white satin and imported Chantilly lace gown, made by her mother, Barbara Ann Edwards became the bride of Gerald F. Wagnitz at 8 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist church of Pontiac. The pastor, Rev. H. H. Savage, assisted by the Rev. Peter Nieuwkoop of the Northville Baptist church, read the double ring rites before 450 guests.

Barbara Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Edwards of Pontiac, and Gerald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagnitz of Wixom.

The bride's gown featured a cathedral train of satin gathered at the waist over the lace and scalloped around the hem. The fitted bodice was fashioned with an Elizabethan collar and long pointed sleeves. A sweetheart headpiece trimmed with lace and seed pearls held the fingertip veil which was appliqued with lace around the edge. She wore a pearl necklace with diamond clasp which belongs to her mother. She carried white orchids and Stephanotis in a crescent-shaped bouquet.

Bridesmaids were Jo Anne Robertson of Pontiac, who wore lavender and carried deeper colored lavender flowers; Karen Yeager and Iris Whitaker of Pontiac, who wore green and carried pink flowers; Carol Womack of Detroit and Kay Wagner of Pontiac gowned in pink and carrying pink flowers; Pat Rogerson of Lansing and Roberta McCrory of

South Lyon wearing blue and carrying pink flowers. All attendants wore bouffant, ballerina gowns of imported Swiss organdie over satin slips — low, round collars with scalloped ruffles and satin streamers around the waist which fell to the skirts' hems. The frocks were all fashioned by Barbara's mother.

The little flower girl was Janice Hutchins of South Lyon and her yellow dress was made like the gowns of the attendants. Each girl wore a headpiece of matching organdie flowers and carried crescent-shaped bouquets of gladiolus.

Marvin Wagnitz assisted his

brother as best man, while seated the guests were two more brothers, Robert and Donald Wagnitz; and Robert Morris, and Richard Campbell of Walled Lake, Harold Pashby of Dearborn, Jack Clemens of Northville and Duane Edwards.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Edwards chose a blue lace and net dinner gown and wore white orchids. Mrs. Wagnitz was gowned in nylon and wore a lavender orchid.

A buffet supper was served for the 450 guests at Meadowbrook Country club in Northville. Following the supper the couple left on a wedding trip to northern Michigan. For traveling, Barbara wore a blue linen suit with white accessories. They will make their home in Melbourne, Fla. where the groom, a member of the air force, is stationed.

Women's Activities To Be Centered at White Hall

Women's activities at the 1954 Michigan State fair will be centered in White Hall, a commercial exhibit building near the Coliseum, due to the condemnation of the Home Arts Building this year.

Food displays and the free cooking school, which is cosponsored by Westinghouse, will be in White Hall. Needlework and floral entries and displays will be in the Club House of the Grandstand, and the annual Art Exhibit will be held in the Coliseum as in past years.

"Although we regret not being able to have all women's activities centered in one area," said Polly Luers, director of the Home Arts Department, "We do feel that spreading out in this manner will enable us to more advantageously arrange and display the many many entries we receive each year."

A new division this year covers Michigan cherries. Prizes will be given in 16 different classes covering the use of tart and sweet cherries in such categories as breads, cakes, pies, canned, preserves, jellies, etc.

Premium books and entry blanks may be obtained by sending a postal card to Home Arts Department, Michigan State Fair, Detroit 3, giving name and address. All entry blanks must be returned by Aug. 16.

HI TEST

GUERNSEY MILK

1/2 Gallon 34c

FARM FRESH EGGS

- Homogenized Milk
- Coffee Cream
- Skimmed Milk
- Butter
- Cottage Cheese
- Chocolate Milk

FARM FRESH MILK
"Cash and Carry"

FARM CREST FARMS DAIRY

42270 Six Mile Road (Just East of Northville Road)

You're Money Ahead!

WITH DEPENDABLE NATURAL GAS SERVICE



Yes, for comfort, convenience, and dependability, you can't beat your natural gas service for the small amount you pay for it.

And think of the work it saves you! It cooks your meals, supplies hot water galore, furnishes trouble-free refrigeration, makes drying clothes a pleasure instead of a drudgery, and in winter provides wonderful effortless heat.

Natural Gas Service is one of today's greatest household bargains.

Gas Serves BEST • Costs LESS

PG 3298-20

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

Save Hundreds!

See your **Hudson Dealer**

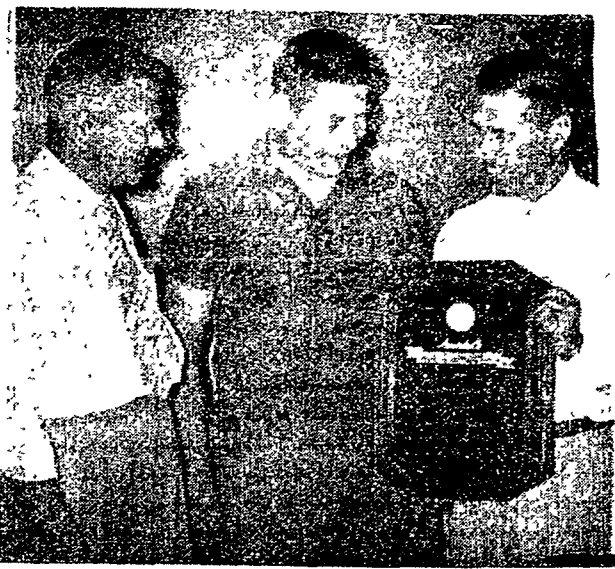
Record Trade-Ins! Rock-Bottom Terms!



on powerful, brilliant new **HORNETS • WASPS • JETS**
PRODUCTS OF AMERICAN MOTORS

BIG TRADE-IN JAMBOREE AT SMITH MOTOR SALES, INC.

985 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth, Michigan



FIFTEEN YEARS of business association was recognized by the Studebaker Corp. when Richard Garab (right), of Studebaker, presented a bronze plaque to Will and Bill Petz, Northville distributors.

Racing Shifts To Wolverine Track

Michigan's harness racing scene shifts from Northville to the State's finest and most elaborate track when Wolverine Harness Raceway opens its 39-night meeting Thursday, Aug. 5.

The Wolverine meeting will be the most ambitious program in Michigan harness racing history.

Five new stake races have been added by Wolverine President Fred L. Van Lennep to bring the total purses for the scheduled stakes races to over \$100,000.

The Grand Circuit makes its first stop at Wolverine on Tuesday, Aug. 10, running through Saturday, Aug. 14, with a feature stake scheduled for each evening. The Victory Song, a \$10,000 race for 3-year-old trots will highlight the week's activity on Thursday, Aug. 12. Also on tap for Grand Circuit week is the Bombs Away 2-year-old trot on Monday, Aug. 9; The Scottish Pence, 2-year-old pace on Tuesday, Aug. 10; The Ensign Handover, 3-year-old pace on Wednesday, Aug. 11; The Big Five Pace on Friday, Aug. 13; and The Big Five Trot Preview on Saturday, Aug. 14. All will be for \$5,000 purses in two 1-mile dashes.

★ Try The Want Ads

COLOR PRINT SERVICE

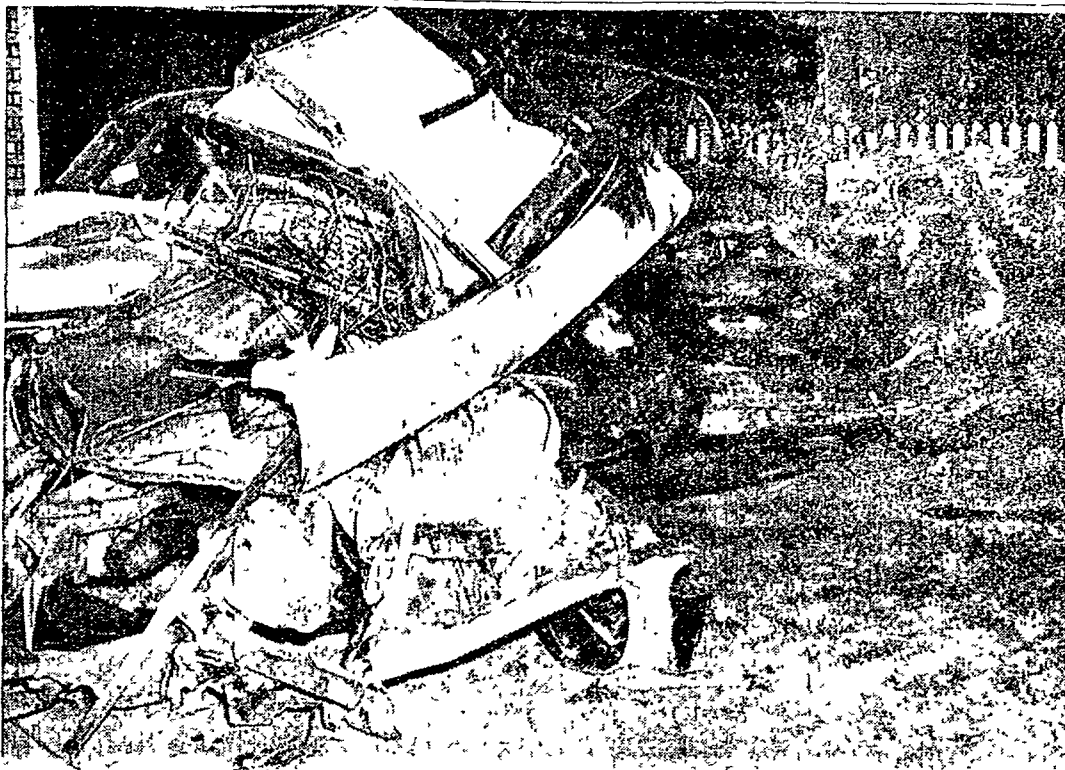
Kodachrome and Kodachrome print orders are quickly serviced. The average delivery time does not usually exceed 7 days. Special delivery shipments sent and received each day make this possible. Ektachrome and Ansco color film are processed or printed in about the same length of time. A trial will convince you.

Prompt service on 35mm. duplicate slides and 8mm. and 16 mm. duplicate movies as well.

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— HOURS —
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 1 P.M. to 9 P.M.
Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.



INCREDIBLE, but the driver of the car pictured above walked away from the scene after his automobile was struck by a C & O passenger train at Seven Mile and Curry roads. —Record Photo

Off Hand - - - - - - And Casual Like

by John Stone, D.B.
Political Skulduggery

Our hackles rise and our red hair stands on end every time someone tries to flimflam us.

Chicanery, skulduggery and assorted devious methods stir our ire tremendously.

We've grown accustomed to the flowery phrases, the expansive promises, and the "I've got it in the bag" attitude of politicians, both local and national. Americans have come to take such things for granted.

What stirs our ire, however, is any attempt to force newspapers to print such tripe under threat of loss of advertising — which, after all, enables a newspaper to keep going.

Together with other editors in the Detroit-Wayne county area, last week we received a political ad from a Detroit woman attorney — whose name does not deserve to be mentioned — who is attempting to unseat the present juvenile court judge.

The ad was accompanied by a somewhat apologetic note from the advertising agency saying: "My client has requested me to place the enclosed 2x2 ad *** ON CONDITION that all or part of the enclosed editorial material is used."

To any self-respecting editor, the proposal is insulting. Not that the cost of the ad was small — \$240 — nor that the cost of space required to print the "editorial material" received then and subsequently was great — \$20 — but the barefaced implication that the news or editorial columns of this or any other American

paper could be bought at any price.

Frankly, as a voter or an editor, we would be inclined to look with extreme distaste upon this candidate on two distinct counts:

1. An attempt to dictate the editorial content of a newspaper by such a method is both dishonest and unAmerican.

2. Any person indulging in such tactics is unworthy of holding a public office, especially one which involves the welfare of children.

If Wayne county women actually are "crusading" and conducting an "all out doorbell ringing campaign to elect this candidate", as claimed in the volumi-

nous publicity release, then both they and the candidate should be ashamed of themselves.

(*Defender of the Bastion.)

Survey shows there are four times as many radios in use in U.S. as TV sets; that 13 1/4 million radios were made last year, 7 million TVs.

HOME-MADE TURKEY PIES

Chucked Full of Turkey
Ideal for Parties - Luncheons
Turkeys the Year 'Round
We roast and barbecue to order
Grand River Turkey Farm

46901 Grand River
Novi, Mich.
PHONE 543-W

Northville Youth at "M" Open Air Class

Ann Arbor — Open air classes in botany and zoology have attracted 75 students to the University of Michigan's Biological Station near Cheboygan, Mich.

William B. Cansfield, 404 Dunlap St., Northville, is among those attending.

Established 46 years ago, it is the largest such station in the world. Covering 9,000 acres, the camp has many types of soil, tree and water conditions, thereby supporting a wealth of plant and animal life for the student-researchers.

The field station consists of some 150 buildings, including libraries, photographic rooms, aquarium and 16 laboratories. The rows of cabins housing the students and faculty border the

beach overlooking Lake Douglas. Swimming, boating and picnics are planned for the students' off-hours.

The summer courses will be completed Aug. 14, while independent investigators and advanced students may continue to stay at the camp.

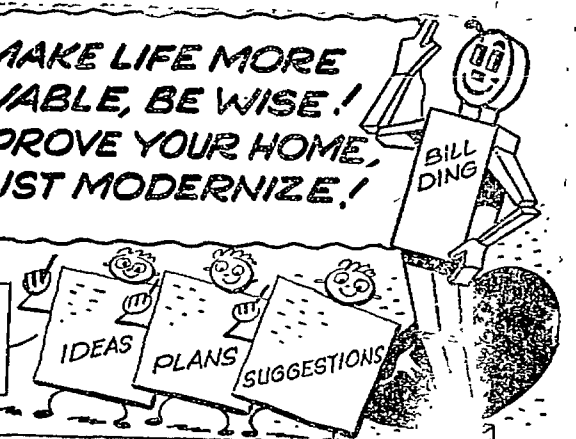
Boy, 15, Victim of Teen Gang War

Philadelphia, Pa. — A 15-year-old boy, Robert Blocker, died of gunshot wounds, shortly after he was hit by a bullet fired from a speeding automobile as he talked with two girls on a street corner. Police said it was the third such attack within 24 hours in what was described as a new outbreak of juvenile "gang warfare" in North Philadelphia.

TRY THE WANT ADS

MAKE LIFE MORE
LIVABLE, BE WISE!
IMPROVE YOUR HOME,
JUST MODERNIZE!

CALL
ON US!



Your local lumber and material dealer, your local carpenter contractors and your local bank can all assist in your modernization program. Quite often it pays to do business with your local people. Try it.

Northville MILLING LUMBER CO.
The HOME of BILL DING
615 E. BASELINE Phone 108

For
CONVENIENCE



to make an appointment

For
PLEASURE



to make a date

For
PROTECTION



to call the police *

What can equal
your telephone?

You see the telephone's value in all the things that keep a family humming. There are conversations that save time and steps, those that make young hearts beat faster

and those that bring peace of mind. It would be hard to measure just how much the telephone means to your family. A good deal more, surely, than it costs.

*An extension gives your telephone added value. It saves you time and steps, is near when you need it, costs only pennies a day. Call your Business Office.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

NORTHVILLE
STORES
are
OPEN

THURS. & FRI.
TIL 9 P.M.

For Your Shopping
Convenience

Dewey M. Burrell

CONTRACTOR

- Basements —
- Excavating
- Bulldozing

Ditching

Free Estimates

Expert Work
Call

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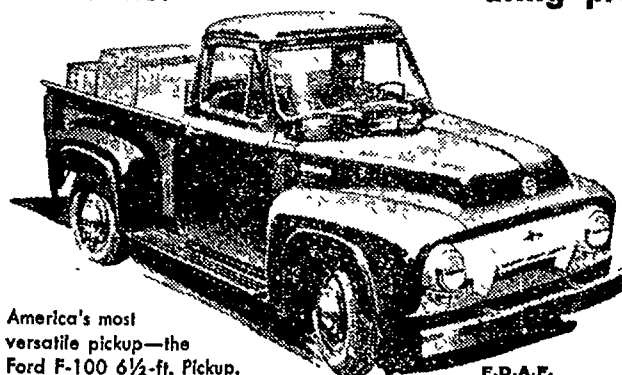
Why you should buy a New FORD Truck NOW!

3 REASONS WHY!

① New Ford Trucks give you more gas-saving power, plus greater performance, comfort and economy than any other truck line!

② The repair costs and "down-time" you'll save with a new FORD TRUCK will really boost your operating profits!

③ Your old truck will never again have as high a trade-in value as it has right now! You'll gain by trading today!



America's most versatile pickup—the Ford F-100 6 1/2-ft. Pickup.

Now is the best time
to get the best deal—
and you'll get it from
your FORD DEALER!

Marr Taylor Ford Sales

117 WEST MAIN ST.

NORTHVILLE

PHONE 1320

For Your Convenience, We are Open Week Days until 9 P.M.; Saturdays until 6

Northville Ford Plant Now Has Robot Inspectors

Robot "inspectors" with electronic relays for brains have been added to the working force at Ford Motor company's Northville plant.

Electronic inspection machines now are being used to check precision-ground exhaust valves used in the company's new overhead-valve engines. The valves, which resemble large blunt nails, are kept within tolerances of one-thousandth of an inch.

At a maximum rate of 3,000 an

hour, the valves go into the automatic inspector like bullets into a machine gun. In the machine, the length and diameter of the valve stem is measured. The relationship of the head to the stem is checked, and the seat of the valve head is inspected for foundry or machining defects.

When ejected from the inspection machines, the valves are sorted according to minute differences in size. The inspecting device divides the approved valves in the plus and minus halves of the allowed one-thousandth of an inch tolerance and sends each group into separate chutes.

Passing through their chutes the approved valves in each group automatically are stamped red or green. The colors later aid engine assemblers in selecting exhaust valves of the exact size.

As the rapid-fire checking process is going on, a "memory" unit decides if a detected flaw can be corrected by additional machining. The machine separates these valves from the approved and scrap parts.

To reduce in its operation, the electronic inspector automatically calls for more valves from the conveyor lines when the supply of parts in the feed chute is low.

Brownie Day Camp Ends

Another successful Brownie Day Camp session came to a close July 29 with many mothers visiting the camp and viewing the



"ANYONE FOR TENNIS" is the cry of these Northville youngsters at the tournament which ended their six weeks of training under Coach Ron Schipper (center) America's future tennis stars are shown at Cass Benton park.

final flag ceremony.

Besides games, hikes and other activities the Brownies made "nose-bags", jewelry from shells, and built wig-wam fires.

Mrs. Rano Papini would like to thank Mrs. Gerald Daub, Mrs. Richard Kay, Marlene Cyoken-dall, Dorothy Welch, Nancy Lawrence, Roxanne Pierrault and Gianne Berton, who all acted as alternate helpers. Also, Mrs. H. F. Wagenschutz, who was the registrar.

Gene Keller of the Northville Taxi Co. donated a bus and driver to transport the children to and from the camp. Milk was delivered every day by Mr. McGuire of the Guernsey Farms Dairy.

All the Brownies and Girl Scout Council are very grateful for the assistance and time donated which helped make the Day Camp an enjoyable experience for all concerned.

Margaret Diesem Succumbs at 83

Margaret Mae Diesem, 526 Rouge, died July 30 at Mt. Carmel hospital in Detroit. She was born in Belfontaine, O. 83 years ago, the daughter of John and Sarah Hubert.

A member of the Presbyterian church and Woman's Union, she had lived in Northville for 12 years.

She is survived by three sons and two daughters: Leslie L. of Livonia, Kenneth of Glendale, Calif., Llewellyn of Berwyn, Ill.;

Mrs. Beatrice Hursley of Northville and Mrs. Sarah Taylor of Seattle. A brother and three sisters also survive: Harry Huber of Belfontaine, O.; Mrs. Ora Artman, Mrs. Libbie Gurbbs and Mrs. Myrtle Schroeder, all of Belfontaine, O.

There are also 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Casterline Funeral home Monday, July 30 with the Rev. Harold F. Fredsell officiating. She was buried in Rural Hill cemetery.

Examinations for Children Slated

Mrs. R. T. Martin, president of the PTA, would like to remind parents of children starting in kindergarten next fall that physical examinations for these children must be made during the month of August.

The pink slip, signifying such examination has been made, is to be presented upon each child's entry in school.

Parents will receive reminders by telephone within the next two weeks. Miss Ruth Knapp, school nurse, will also appreciate the

cooperation of parents in this matter.

Weevils In House Add To Troubles

Add the strawberry root weevil to the oat thrips and the fleas now bothering Michigan house-holders. The brownish-black creature, about a fourth of an inch long is not known to cause damage, but it is annoying, says Ray Janes, extension entomolo-

gist at Michigan State college. He advises using chlorthane to spray the outside foundation of the house and a foot or two of the area around the foundation to keep out pests.

What about the beetles inside the house? Use the vacuum cleaner, Janes suggests.

Barbs and Darts . . .

Pears that whiskey cannot cure the common cold according to medical science . . . but then neither can medical science.

This same medical science says that hard work will not kill a man. I've known some though that it almost scared to death.

See where a teacher's college has come out with a report that today's children cry more and behave worse than those of a generation ago. No wonder—those others weren't children, they were us.

If, at first, you don't succeed try and try again. Then quit. There's no use being mule headed.

The easiest way to make a mountain out of a molehill is to add a little dirt.

Just remember reading last Christmas that mistletoe is bad for trees. It may be bad for trees but it's fun for twos.

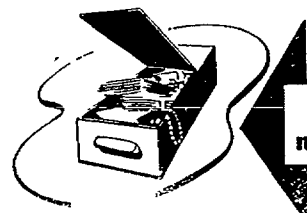
YOUR LETTERHEAD is the window to your business. It should be impressive, distinctive, and in good taste. We'll be glad to consult with you on a new design, or will reproduce your present letterhead at reasonable cost in the quantity you need. The Northville Record.

Let us design a one or two-color letterhead you will be proud to use in your business. Best quality; reasonable prices. The Northville Record.

PRINTING of all kinds, at reasonable rates. The Northville Record. Phone 200 and discuss your needs with Art Stewart.



Lose Something?



Then you may need one of these

Stop In!

Open Friday Evenings 6-8 P.M.

DEPOSITORS STATE BANK

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



Casterline Funeral Home

24-Hour Ambulance Service

OXYGEN EQUIPPED

Phone 265 or 197

Pride Cleaners

THIS WEEK EXTRA SPECIAL!

Specials for week ending August 14

Sweaters 47c
Cleaned and blocked, cello wrapped

Blouses 44c

PRIDE CLEANERS

135 N. CENTER STREET — NORTHVILLE
Orchard Lake Rd., Cor. Grand River — Farmington
774 Penniman Ave. — Plymouth

OPEN FRI., SAT., 'TIL 9 P.M.

My recipe for

CRANBERRY AND APPLE PIE...

always successful in my

ELECTRIC RANGE

With husband Sid, talented Lucy Corbett writes cook books and cookery columns. She's a reporter, too. Lucy's also a popular hostess, famous for yummy pies like this—always baked to perfection in her electric range. Lucy depends on her electric range. It's so fast and accurate she can work, have time to rest and still entertain.

Foods look so beautiful, taste so good because an electric oven provides controlled heat and controlled moisture. All the guesswork is gone... all the watching and waiting, too. Try electric cooking and discover how wonderfully easy meal-getting can be.

CRANBERRY AND APPLE PIE: the Filling

1 cup water
2 cups sugar

3 cups raw cranberries
3 cups diced cooking apples
Cook cranberries and apples with water till tender. Remove from heat and add sugar. Let stand until cool.

FRENCH WHIP PASTRY: the Crust

2 unbeat egg yolks
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1/3 cup sugar
1 tsp. salt

1/2 cup shortening
3 tbsps. boiling water
1/3 cup milk
1 tsp. lemon juice

Place shortening in a bowl, add boiling water, milk and lemon juice. Mix with fork till liquid is absorbed and mixture will stand in soft peaks. Add egg yolks and beat till blended. Roll flour, sugar, salt into mixture, stir till all dough clings together. Roll out 2/3 dough, line 9" pie plate with pastry. Put in preheated oven 425°—10 minutes, reduce heat to 350°—20 to 30 minutes.

BE MODERN—COOK ELECTRICALLY

SEE YOUR DEALER or Detroit Edison

Look at the 3-way bonus you get in the car that's sweeping the nation!

1. You get the car that's styled for tomorrow—

\$2,225.88 *
and for only delivered locally!

In Buick today you find the fresh modern beauty that will pattern the styling of other cars yet to come. That's a major reason for Buick's soaring success this year. But note the low delivered price shown here—that's the clincher. No other car at so low a price gives you this advanced styling—plus Buick's great room, comfort, ride and V8 power.

*2-door, 6 passenger SPECIAL Sedan, Model 48D, illustrated. Optional equipment, accessories, state and local taxes, if any, additional. Prices may vary slightly in coloring a comparison due to shipping charges. All prices subject to change without notice. Even the factory-installed extras you may want are bargains, such as heater & defroster . . . only \$91.70

2. You get the car that's a sure high resale value

Of this you can be sure: the new Buick you buy today will look modern next year, too—because that broad panoramic windshield will be appearing on other cars as a 1955 feature. So with the new Buick you buy now, you'll stay right up in the style parade for years to come—and command a higher resale price when you trade it in.

3. You get a bigger allowance from our volume business

Regardless of price class, Buick today is outselling all other cars in America except two of the "low-price three." That's fact. So with this tremendous sales volume, we can offer you a higher trade-in allowance when you buy a new Buick. Come in, see and drive Buick the beautiful buy. Then see for yourself how our volume business means a far bigger allowance for you.

Each new month firms the fact

Buick Sales are Soaring!

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

JACK SELLES BUICK

200 Ann Arbor Rd. PLYMOUTH, MICH.

NEWS FROM NOVI

YOUR CORRESPONDENT — MRS. LUTHER RIX
Phone Northville 245-J

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Trotter and sons, Bill and Jim, and their daughter, Patti Ann, left this week for a three week's vacation in Florida. They will visit Mrs. Trotter's mother, Mrs. Frank Bennis at Clearwater and other relatives at Miami.

During the absence of Gerald Trotter, his father, Art Trotter, will take charge of the Trotter barber shop on Grand River.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex LaPlante returned recently from a week's vacation at the New London, Conn. Submarine base where they visited their son, Bob, who is in the service. They also visited the former's mother, Mrs. Janet LaPlante, at Port Dover, in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Greer entertained at a dinner Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hurley and Mrs. Joe Lahman of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Savre and daughter, Carla, of Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ward of W. Grand River and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chandler of Wixom spent the week-end fishing in Saginaw Bay at Port Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ward returned Sunday after spending a week of vacation in West Virginia. On Saturday evening they attended the wedding of the latter's brother whose bride lives in West Virginia.

The Salow reunion was held Sunday at the home of Glen Salow, Sr. on Taft Rd. with 35 present. They had a pot-luck dinner and the men played games. The guests came from Detroit, Northville, Farmington, Pontiac and Novi. Mrs. Reka Salow of Northville was the oldest member present.

Mr. and Mrs. John Klaserner, Sr. and Mrs. John Klaserner, Jr., Bill Klaserner and Barbara Fair were called to Kentucky last Monday by the sudden death of Mr. Klaserner, Sr.'s mother, Mrs. Eva Klaserner.

Mrs. Cecelia Talber, who has been the house guest of Miss Carolyn Gaffney for the past two weeks, returned to her home in Kirkville, Mo. on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Erwin returned last week from their vacation trip to the upper peninsula.

Douglas Erwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Erwin, celebrated his third birthday Sunday, Aug. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Erwin spent their week of vacation at Alexander, N.Y. Mrs. Earl Kidder who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. James Erwin, returned to her home in Alexander with the Edward Erwins. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin also visited Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hanks, the former Margaret Hill of Novi) in New Hampshire.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Erwin were the latter's niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kelsey and Mrs.

Pat Louis of Alexander, N.Y. The Novi chapter of the Blue Star Mothers will have a picnic Monday, Aug. 9 at the home of Mrs. Walter Tuck, E. Walled Lake Dr. Pot-luck dinner at 1 o'clock after which the Mothers will go in swimming.

Wednesday, Aug. 11 the Novi chapter, Blue Star Mothers, are invited to be the luncheon guests of the Farmington chapter and an afternoon of cards.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Stever of Owosso were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gow. Mrs. Stever and Mrs. Gow are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gow and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Fagnoner of Pontiac, motored to Port Huron where they had a picnic dinner last Tuesday.

Mrs. Robert Skellenger of Novi attended the annual laboratory school for Sunday school teachers July 11 to 16. Teachers were offered an opportunity to observe and also to do some practice teaching at this week's session. The two principal speakers were Dr. Mary Alice Jones, director of Children's work for the Methodist church and Dr. Wallace Watts, mental health consultant from the State of Michigan.

News From Salem

Mr. and Mrs. Knowles Buers and Elizabeth returned home after a two weeks vacation up north.

Mrs. Lucille Hamilton has been moved to Mt. Carmel hospital. Elmo Clemens is in Atchison hospital, Northville.

The sewing class that was held at the Town hall was completed July 29.

Mrs. Donald Tiffin of Gotfredson Rd. held a variety party at her home Aug. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stacey celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary Aug. 5.

Mrs. Glenn Hardesty and Mrs. Holly Opydyke spent Friday evening and Saturday at Flushing. Mrs. Hardesty attended a baby shower for her sister, Mrs. Lucille Crandell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Altenburg spent Tuesday evening at the Pauline Merritt home.

Mrs. George Tanner, Jimmy, Sharon and Mrs. George Bennett spent Sunday afternoon at the Glenn Shipley home at Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Alter, Ricky and Nancy, spent the week end at Vaughnsville, O.

Murray Lyke is spending two weeks at East Tawas with Scout Troop No. 1 of Northville. They are stationed out on the point at the coast guard station.

Ethel Little of Detroit and Mrs. Richard Boyle of East Tawas recently spent the week-end at the Myra Taylor home.

A&P's

August Array of BIG BUYS!

Come See,
Come Save
at A&P

Come See...Come Save...

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY

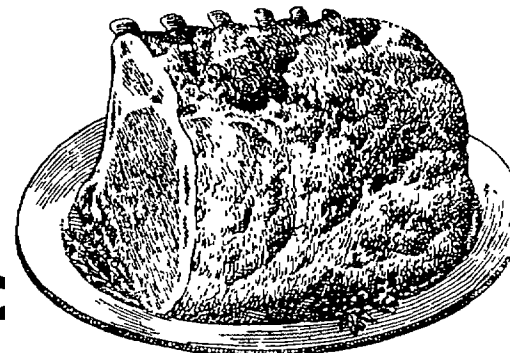
Pork Loins

FOR
ROASTING7 RIB CUT
RIB
END
LB.

37c

WHOLE
OR
HALF
LB.

49c



COMPLETELY CLEANED, WHOLE OR CUT UP

Fresh Fryers . . . LB. 49c

Pork Chops CENTER CUT . . . LB. 79c

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

Veal Roast LEG, RUMP, OR SIRLOIN . . . LB. 49c

Dried Beef . . . 4-OZ. PKG. 33c

"SUPER-RIGHT" 7" CUT, STANDING

Beef Rib Roast LB. 59c

Veal Chops SHOULDER CUT . . . LB. 49c

Chuck Roast BLADE CUT . . . LB. 39c

Beef Roast ARM, OR ENGLISH CUTS . . . LB. 49c

Stewing Beef BONELESS, PREDICED . . . LB. 59c

Beef Liver YOUNG AND TENDER . . . LB. 39c

Leg O' Lamb GENUINE SPRING . . . LB. 63c

Lamb Chops SHOULDER CUT . . . LB. 59c

SMALL, 5 TO 7 LB. AVERAGE, BELTSVILLE

Turkeys LB. 49c

Grand Duchess Steaks FROZEN . . . 11-OZ. PKG. 49c

Sliced Bacon "SUPER-RIGHT" FANCY . . . LB. 69c

Allgood Bacon LB. 57c

Bacon Squares STREAKED WITH LEAN . . . LB. 33c

HYGRADE'S BONELESS BRISKET

Corned Beef . . . LB. 59c

Cold Cuts 4 VARIETY PACKAGE . . . 4 LB. PKG. 59c

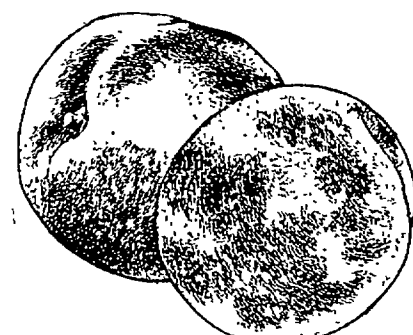
Skinless Franks POPULAR BRANDS . . . 4 LB. PKG. 45c

MEDIUM SIZE, SELECT QUALITY

Shrimp LB. 49c

Fresh Whitefish PAN-READY LB. 65c... OPENED LB. 55c

Halibut Steaks LB. 43c



FREESTONE—2 INCHES AND UP

Elberta Peaches

BUSHEL 5.49

4 LBS. 49c

The pick of the crop is at A&P—
enjoy them while they're plentiful
and low priced!

CALIFORNIA VINE-RIPENED, 36-SIZE

Cantaloupes 3 FOR 49c

THOMPSON SWEET SEEDLESS

Grapes 2 LBS. 49c

Head Lettuce 48-SIZE 2 HEADS 25c

Nectarines THE SMOOTH-SKIN PEACH . . . LB. 29c

New Cabbage LB. 5c

Fresh Lemons 300-SIZE 7 FOR 25c

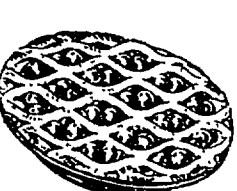
LIBBY'S FROZEN CONCENTRATED

Lemonade . . 7 6-OZ. CANS 1.00

Strawberries LIBBY'S 10-OZ. CAN 25c . . . 4 FOR 99c

Garden Peas LIBBY'S 10-OZ. PKG. 15c . . . 6 FOR 89c

French Fries LIBBY'S 9-OZ. PKG. 15c . . . 6 FOR 89c



JANE PARKER

Cherry
Pie LARGE 8" PIE 39c

Big, red cherries, bursting with juicy goodness; golden flaky crust—the best of everything goes into this luscious pie!

JANE PARKER

Oatmeal or Fudge

Cookies YOUR CHOICE 2 PKGS. 39c

Date Gems or Raisin

Cookies YOUR CHOICE 2 PKGS. 43c

Caramel Pecan Rolls PKG. OF 9 29c

White Bread JANE PARKER SLICED . . . 20-OZ. LOAF 17c

Potato Chips 1-LB. BOX 59c

Apple Pie 8-INCH SIZE EA. 49c

Hot Dog Rolls DOZ. 25c

Cinnamon Breakfast Rolls PKG. OF 9 29c

Angel Food Cake LARGE BAR 45c

ICED WHEN HARVESTED

Sweet Corn . . . DOZ. EARS 49c

FROM LOCAL FARMS

Cucumbers . . 3 FOR 19c

Green Beans HOME GROWN 2 LBS. 29c

Cultivated Blueberries MICHIGAN . . . PINT BOX 29c

Sweet Yams THE CANDY KIND . . . 3 LBS. 29c

Bartlett Pears CALIFORNIA 2 LBS. 35c

Marshmallows CAMPIRE 16-OZ. PKG. 33c

Red Star Yeast FOIL WRAPPED . . . 3-OZ. PKG. 5c

Mazola Oil FOR SALADS GAL. 2.29

Cranberry Sauce OCEAN SPRAY Fine With Chicken . . . 2 16-OZ. CANS 43c

Sta Flo Starch STALEY'S . . . 2 1-QT. BOTS. 45c

Lemon Juice REALEF ON RECONSTITUTED . . . 16-OZ. CAN 37c

CHICKEN-OF-THE-SEA

Tuna WHITE MEAT ALBACORE 7-OZ. CAN 39c

Dog Food RIVAL 4 16-OZ. CANS 49c

Wrisley Soap 8 BARS IN BAG 53c

Sweetheart Soap 4 BATH 35c 4 REG. Cakes 25c

Blu-White ONE CENT OFFER 4 PKGS. 27c

Cat Food PUSS N' BOTS . . . 4 15-OZ. CANS 57c

All prices in this ad effective thru Sat., Aug. 7

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER... SINCE 1859

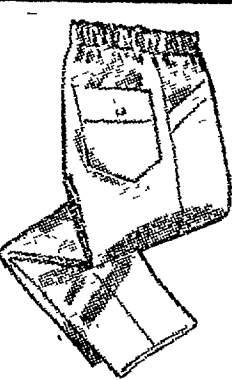
A&P Super Markets

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

MEN'S
LEISURE SLACKS

3.95 Values \$295

4.95 Values \$350

FREYDL Cleaners and Men's Wear
112 E. MAIN NORTHVILLE PHONE 400

We Print to Please!

Here's printing
as YOU like it
... reflecting
skilled crafts-
manship in every
detail... de-
livered right on
the dot of our
promise... and
priced RIGHT.For anything from a card to a catalog, see
our samples, get our quotations.THE NORTHVILLE RECORD
PHONE 200

Pet and Doll Show -

(Continued from Page 1)

elementary school playground. Dir. Johnston also has a supply and would be glad to give them to all those desiring to enter.

Entry blanks can be turned in at the day camp playground or to Johnston any day, Monday through Friday.

The different categories are as follows: Group I, Prettiest Doll, Oldest Doll, Biggest Doll, Smallest Doll, Largest Collection; Group II, Largest Pet, Smallest Pet; Group III, Largest Dog, Smallest Dog, Oldest Dog, Home-liest Dog, Largest Family of Dogs; Group IV, Prettiest Decorated Bike, Prettiest Decorated Buggy, Prettiest Decorated Float, Most Original Float.

Legion Condemns -

(Continued from Page 1)

superintendent at Northville State hospital, readily admitted that 45 attendant-nurses in the "CO" category are now employed there.

Jack Patterson, personnel head, said five others had recently been dismissed because they failed to meet civil service requirements.

Both Mr. Brown and Patterson said that the COs, as they are called, were assigned here by the Selective Service commission during a period when it was impossible to get other workers.

Such assignment, they said, is provided for under an act of Congress which stipulates that COs must serve a minimum of two years in work "related to national health, safety and interest."

Men now working at NSH are from all over the nation from Oklahoma, Illinois, Kansas, Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania, as well as Michigan.

When their two years' service is ended, as many will be next fall, the men are free to leave or

may remain at the institution at their discretion, Dr. Brown declared.

Patterson said that the COs have been and will continue to be treated like other workers, and will have the same seniority rights and identical civil service status as others not so classed.

"We have no choice in the matter," he said. "Congress passed the laws governing conscientious objectors, and we are abiding by civil service regulations to the fullest."

Members of Post No. 147 indicated that the matter would be taken up with Michigan congressmen in Washington.

Sidewalks -

(Continued from Page 1)

have 30 days to comply, and if they do not, a contractor will be hired or additional men would be employed by the Village to do the repair work. This cost will be charged to the property owner.

The commissioners said that if property owners desire to do the work themselves, they may do so provided the repairs are in accordance with the following specifications: Walks to be four feet wide (or of a width conforming to existing sidewalks), four inches thick, with a thickness of six inches on driveways, and cement must be of a ratio of five to one.

Not all of the repair work is expected to be accomplished this year. As much as can be done will be ordered, and the remaining work will be done next spring.

Some homeowners do not take kindly to efforts to have them repair sidewalks. In one instance, a commissioner reported, roots of a big tree have raised the walk as much as five inches, creating a literal stumbling block. The property owner refused to do anything about it, however, on the theory that the tree belongs

to the Village, and the property owner had no control over its growth.

Election -

(Continued from Page 1)

Harrison F. Biggers 11
Raymond Kay 10
Richard E. Manning 56
Alexander Peter Murphy 23
John B. Swainson 30

Representative in State Legislature:

Harvey J. Beadle 21
Robert Leslie Hawke 6
David J. Trombley 4
Charles Walker 44

Prosecuting Attorney:

Sheldon Baird Krause 15
Gerald K. O'Brien 105
John L. Sullivan 25

Sheriff:

Andrew C. Baird 106
Leon Czernik 3
Alexander J. Novak 8
Buck Rogers 2
LeRoy Wagner 6
Milton Wagner 18

County Clerk:

Edgar M. Branigin 125
Stanley C. Napiewocki 14

County Treasurer:

Witold E. Bentkowski 1
Eugene Brominski 0
Leonard J. Burke 7
Charles G. Kelley 2
Lorayne Kowolski 0
James P. Murphy 13
Elliott N. Nowak 3
Ted Prus 0
Anna Schemanske 5
Harold Lee Stokes 5
Harold E. Stoll 86
Bernard Sumeracki 7
Charles Williams 15

Register of Deeds:

Michael J. Nowak 22
Brenard J. Youngblood 123

County Drain Commissioner:

Henry J. Bombalski 0
Herbert F. Cushing 4
Anthony J. Luberski 0
William P. McCartney 5
James McNamara 25
Philip Mule 6
Christopher J. Mulle 53
James V. Murphy 9
Stanley Sadowski 3
Conrad Sikora 1
Bud Stempien 1
Sylvester E. Szymanski 4
LeRoy G. White 9
Clifton Williams 13

Coroners:

Edmund J. Knobloch 63
B. A. Milton 22
Samuel B. Milton 69
Charles F. Ryan 57

NOVI TOWNSHIP VOTE

In Novi, voters gave the following for major offices:

REPUBLICAN

Governor:

Brake 43
Cleary 107
Keyes 36
Leonard 172
Lt. Governor:

Reid 207
U. S. Senator:

Ferguson 260

DEMOCRATIC

Governor:

Williams 135
Lt. Governor:

Fitzgerald 42
Hart 92
U. S. Senator:

McNamara 74
Moody 29

CIVIL WAR IN AMERICA

J. Edgar Hoover made the statement that crime had increased to where our nation was virtually in a state of Civil War with a criminal army of 4,300,000 active engaged in wars in

fare against society. Near the close of 1947 he reported this army at 7,500,000. After seven more years its present strength may well be near 10,000,000. Our annual crime bill is estimated at fifteen billion dollars. It is an easy matter to shift the responsibility for these startling facts to someone other than ourselves. The tragic truth is that we are but reaping the results of a moral breakdown in the homes, in the churches, and in the schools. This moral breakdown in these three agencies can be traced to the departure of these agencies from the Word of God. Parents no longer assume the responsibility to teach their children the Bible. In many churches they have departed from the preaching of the Holy Bible and in its place are parroting the philosophies of infidelity. Religious freedom which includes the reading of the Bible has been largely forbidden in our school system and in its place are subtly destroying their faith by so called "scientific contradiction" of the Bible facts. Teaching the Bible will retard sin anywhere! Let's bring back the Bible!

Peter F. Nieuwkoop, Pastor
First Baptist Church
NORTHVILLE

Bible School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.



MICHIGAN OUTDOORS

ANTLERLESS DEER HUNT IN '54?

At the recent annual convention of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs the question of another antlerless deer season came up before the caucus, with a strong undercurrent against further widespread curtailment of the deer population. Nevertheless it was generally agreed that some sectors of Michigan still contain too many deer for the amount of food available. It follows that stronger hunting pressure will be required in those areas.

Permit System Coming?

With the prospect of limited shooting of antlerless deer in these selected areas the Conservation Department must find a way to place a definite number of hunters within the limits during the special season. Issuance of permits, which was done a few years ago in the cherry orchard counties in the west, is costly and unwieldy. Game Division Chief Harry Ruhl, regarded as one of the top game management men in the nation, appeared before the delegates at the MUCC meeting with a control idea well worth consideration.

Look for the "Lucky Number?"

Ruhl's idea calls for the predetermined selection of the areas needing "thinning." Then right around Thanksgiving Day the sale of deer

licenses would be suspended for the year (after an estimated 400,000 had been sold), and deer hunters would stand by while the State made a ceremony of spinning a wheel bearing the numbers from 0 to 9. Let us assume the number 6 came up. Then, all hunters whose license ended in the number 6 would be privileged to go to the specially selected sector to hunt "any deer," with or without antlers. Theoretically this could put about 40,000 hunters, or 10%, into that area. If more were required the wheel could be spun again!

Economical Method

Thus the State could save money, and sportsmen would be satisfied that the system was fair and square. Of course, only those hunters who had not already killed a deer during the current season would be eligible for the "draw." This would cut down the prospects of an established percentage. Another group would not care to hunt without their regular "partners," which would further reduce the total. However, a close estimate could be made of the total number of hunters, and a second estimate of their success ratio. Thus we might harvest very close to the exact number our game experts call for, in the overpopulated area.

It's something to think about in Michigan Outdoors!

SEE MORT NEFF ON TV! EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT

WWJ-TV DETROIT CHANNEL 4
WJIM-TV LANSING CHANNEL 6
WNEM-TV BAY CITY CHANNEL 5
10:00 P. M.

Your Congressman Reports

By Representative CHARLES G. OAKMAN
17th District, Michigan

FIRST PRESIDENTIAL HIGHWAY CONFERENCE - The response to my invitation for support of President Eisenhower's 10-year \$50 billion "grand plan" for modernization of America's highways once again demonstrated Michigan's leadership. This important meeting held in Washington on Thursday produced numerous proposals and suggestions for implementing the President's program to stop the "appalling problem of waste, death and danger" caused by obsolete highways.

The meeting was called for the purpose of discussing the President's program through federal state and local cooperation. Participating in this Conference with the Commissioner of the Bureau of Roads, F. V. duPont, were Senators Ferguson and Potter; Representative George Dondero, the chairman of the House Public Works Committee; Deputy State Highway Commissioner George M. Foster; Mayor Albert E. Cobo of Detroit; Glenn C. Richards, Detroit Superintendent of Public Works; John H. Witherspoon, Detroit Controller; and Leroy C. Smith, Wayne County Highway engineer.

The proposal I presented to the Conference was discussed at length. My program would amend

provide \$330,000,000 annually in federal, state and local matching funds on a program of eliminating grade crossings to reduce railroad crossing deaths almost to zero. Unseparated grade crossings typify all three parts of the problem outlined by the President - waste of man-hours and motor fuel from delays at crossings; death and danger from the inevitability of collisions and stoppage of vital emergency vehicles such as ambulances, fire engines, police cars and public utility repair equipment. Present crossings would be a menace to safe evacuation in case of an atomic attack. Last year, 1,419 lives were claimed in accidents at railroad crossings.

The proposal I submitted would provide \$198,000,000 annually for urban and rural railroad grade crossing elimination. This sum would be matched on the basis of 40 per cent by state and local funds to 60 per cent federal money. Late figures show that the country has 227,291 grade crossings of which 8,248 are the most critical. Since the average cost of eliminating a single grade crossing is about \$400,000 my plan would do away with about 825 hazardous crossings a year, or about 8,250 in the next 10-year

period of highway improvement as envisioned by the President. Important and enlightened assistance to the City of Detroit would be provided in my plan to separate our 63 worst rail crossings at a cost of approximately \$90,000,000. Delay to DSR vehicles is costly, not only to the system and to its patrons but also to the emergency vehicles mentioned above, in addition to the great inconvenience caused the general public. I have urged the Administration to incorporate my grade-crossing separation plan in its recommendations to the next Congress to carry out the President's master highway construction program.

NOTES: Defense Sec'y. C. E. Wilson gave a farewell party in his office at the Pentagon last Wednesday for Asst. Sec'y. John Hannah who is returning to Michigan State College. Dr. Hannah continues as chairman of the Joint Board for the Defense of the U.S. and Canada. The same evening the French Embassy entertained in honor of Mlle. Genevieve de Galard-Terraube, the "Angel of Dien Bien Phu" who was as petite and charming as she was modest when she said her care of the soldiers in the falling French fortress was only a duty anyone would have performed.

Rotarians Hold Annual Picnic

Approximately 200 Rotarians, Rotaryannes, their children and friends enjoyed the annual picnic held at the "Willows" in Cass Benton park Tuesday evening.

The annual get-together replaced the regular luncheon meeting.

Members of the club served as cooks, preparing weiners, potato salad, sweet corn, ice cream and cold drinks.

Northville To Get \$3,141 From State

The Village of Northville will receive \$3,141.49 as its share of net receipts from state motor vehicle collections for the second quarter of 1954.

The sum is part of a \$28,720,727 melon being cut up among counties, cities, and incorporated villages.

This makes a total of \$86,332,639.53 in motor vehicle highway fund receipts for the first half of 1954, compared to \$84,518,901.84 collected in the first two periods of 1953, an increase of \$1,813,737.69.

Under the 1951 act, all of the state gasoline and weight taxes, the diesel fuel tax and a small amount of miscellaneous fees are deposited in the state motor vehicle highway fund, which was created by the act. After deduc-

tions for non-highway uses and collection costs, the rest of the money is divided as follows: 44 per cent to the state highway department for expenditure on state trunkline highways in both rural and urban areas; 37 per cent to the counties for expenditure on county roads, and 19 per cent to the cities and incorporated villages for expenditure on their roads and streets.

Adults Outnumber Pupils

Caro, Mich. - About 495 adults participate in a night adult education program sponsored by the Caro High school. This is 70 more adults than children attending day classes at the school.

Northville Officer Stationed In Kansas

Hutchinson, Kan. - Lieut Erwin John Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Spencer, 54550 Nine Mile Rd., Northville, has reported for duty at the Naval Air Station, Hutchinson, Kan.

Lt. Spencer entered the Navy in December, 1942. Prior to his transfer here, he was assigned as an exchange officer with the Royal Air Force Aldergrove, in northern Ireland.

Lt. Spencer has been assigned to the Advanced Training Unit 600 at Hutchinson.

FLOODS CLOTHES WITH FRESHNESS

EXCLUSIVE Sun-a-Tizer LAMP

yours only with

Whirlpool

FULLY AUTOMATIC WASHER

ONLY

\$188.50 and up

See a demonstration here soon!

NORTHVILLE ELECTRIC SHOP

Open 8 to 6 - Thursday and Friday 'til 9

153 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 184

SPECIAL! - THIS WEEK ONLY
ENTIRE STOCK OF 25 USED CARS
SUBJECT TO 20% DISCOUNT.
While They Last
LOW DOWN PAYMENT EASY TERMS
PETZ BROS.
200 Plymouth Ave. Phone 666

See **Nowels First**
HERE'S NEW BEAUTY FOR YOUR HOME

FOLDING DOORS
For bedroom, den or any other place where you wish to make 2 rooms out of 1.
Samples in office.
Priced from \$24.95

ADJUSTABLE POSTS
Straighten up that floor or fix that cellar beam.
\$7.95 each

CELOTEX CEILING
Tile for your attic room or basement ceiling.
Ask for an estimate on your job.

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.

ENJOY SOFT WATER
BELIEVE IT OR NOT!
10000 PARTS PER MILLION HARD WATER
OWN your own water softener for as low as \$139.00
NO DOWN PAYMENT
Monthly Payments As Low As \$5.00
GLENN C. LONG
PLUMBING & HEATING
- Westinghouse Appliances -
ELECTRIC SEWER CLEANING
43300 Seven Mile Rd. Northville Phone 1128
One block east of Northville Rd.

Open Thursday, Friday & Saturday Evenings until 9:00 P.M.
S. L. BRADER'S DEPARTMENT STORE
Open Thursday, Friday & Saturday Evenings until 9:00 P.M.
MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE
All summer merchandise greatly reduced in price. We have sacrificed all profits to clean up all summer merchandise

Men's Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS \$1.95 to \$1.49 \$2.69 to \$1.98 \$2.95 to 2.39 \$3.95 to \$2.98 100% NYLON SHIRTS On Sale at \$1.98 Men's Summer JACKETS One group at \$2.98 Another at \$4.98	Men's DRESS SLACKS Greatly reduced \$5.95 to \$4.95 \$6.95 to \$5.95 \$7.95 to \$6.50 \$8.95 to \$6.95 Plain colors and patterns Men's Short Sleeve GAUCHO SHIRTS With collar. Rayon, terry and knit cloth. \$1.95 to \$1.49 \$2.69 to \$1.98 \$2.95 to \$2.39	Boy's Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS \$1.39 to \$1.00 \$1.65 to \$1.39 \$1.95 to \$1.49 \$2.69 to \$1.98 NYLON SHIRTS at \$1.49 Boy's T-SHIRTS \$1.00 to 79c \$1.39 to \$1.00 \$1.65 to \$1.39 \$1.95 to \$1.49 Rayon, terries and cotton knits.
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All broken lots of summer merchandise greatly reduced for summer clearance sale
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