

OLD NORTHVILLE SPRING

The Northville Record

For 84 Years - - Friend, Companion and Kindly Counselor

Volume 84, Number 14

12 Pages

Northville, Michigan, Thursday, September 2, 1954

\$2.50 Per Year in Advance

for the Record

by G. H. C.

Raymond M. Eastman, a young advertising man, wrote the following article three years ago as a warning against careless driving. It was reprinted in The Detroit Free Press last week after Eastman was killed when his new sport car collided with another and hit a bridge. The Record prints it again for the benefit of those who may have missed it last week and who intend to take a motor trip over the coming holiday week-end.

"TEN SECONDS TO LIVE"

"He pushed his sleeve back, held his wrist close to the lighted speedometer, squinted to read the time. A little after nine. Five, 10 minutes after. Ought to be home in half an hour.

"If he had only known he had only 10 seconds to live, he might have checked the time more closely. He might have done things differently.

"TEN SECONDS TO LIVE.

"He massaged his eyes with thumb and middle finger trying to rub out some of the sand.

"NINE SECONDS TO LIVE.

"He'd driven almost eight hours since lunch, and was beginning to feel it.

"EIGHT SECONDS TO LIVE.

"Lousy driving in the rain. Light from your headlights just seem to soak in along with the water.

"SEVEN SECONDS TO LIVE.

"Probably need a new windshield wiper blade. Old one just spreads the water around instead of wiping clean. Get one tomorrow, or next time it rains.

"SIX SECONDS TO LIVE.

"Somebody threw a cigaret out of an oncoming car. The red glow dissolved before it hit the pavement.

"FIVE SECONDS TO LIVE.

"He planted his heels on the floorboard, squirmed back in the seat, trying for comfort.

"FOUR SECONDS TO LIVE.

"At 60 miles an hour, a car covers 88 feet of pavement every second. Four seconds, 352 feet.

"THREE SECONDS TO LIVE.

"Something looked wrong, through the blurry windshield. A tentative dab at the brake stiffened into desperate pressure as he made out an old, unlighted slow-moving truck ahead.

"TWO SECONDS TO LIVE.

"Panic moved in. Turn to the left. No, car coming. Headlights too close. Can't make it. Turn to the right.

"One SECOND TO LIVE.

"Horror numbed everything into slow motion. He was floating right into the near corner of the truck bed. He opened his mouth to scream.

"NO SECONDS TO LIVE."

Calendar Of Events

- Sept. 6—Northville Ladies Afternoon Bowling League starts Sept. 14. If interested, call 266, 88-J or 871-W before Sept. 6.
- Sept. 7—7:45 p.m., Meeting of Orient Chapter of O.E.S. at Masonic Temple.
- Sept. 7—2:00 p.m., Mizpah Circle of Kings' Daughters at Mrs. H. R. Richardsons, 800 W. Main St.
- Sept. 8—12:30 p.m., Presbyterian Woman's Union luncheon in the church house.
- Sept. 8—7:45 p.m., Novi Methodist church business meeting.
- Sept. 13—Novi Chapter of Blue Star Mothers on Twelve Mile Rd.
- Sept. 14-15-16—11 A.M. to 10 P.M.—Antique show sponsored by the Plymouth and Northville Chapters of DAR, at VFW Hall, 1428 Lilly Rd. (Mill St.) US-12.

Tomorrow's Citizens



Top row, left to right: Susan, 3, and Robert, 11, children of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O'Leary; Susan, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Shafer. Bottom row: Nancy, 6, and Robert, 2, also children of the Shafers; Ronald, 21 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Palmer.

"Boys who love God's creations are usually good boys"

Junior Police Program Aimed At Delinquency

With Detroit newspapers and those of other large cities full of stories of youthful hoodlumism, killings, and gang wars, Northville officials this week took a look at teenage problems and decided that a policy of "teach 'em while they're young" will go a long way toward combatting delinquency.

Although the Boy Scouts and similar boys' organizations have long been on the scene, the Northville Junior Police holds a unique position in boys' work in this vicinity.

340 Enrolled

Now nearly ten years old, the Junior Police is composed of boys between 8 and 13, although some have been over and under those ages. Altogether, more than 340 boys in the Northville area have been enrolled.

Guiding light of the organization is a former British cavalry major, Joseph E. Denton, now in his tenth year as Northville chief of police.

A Canadian by birth, Denton once served in the Royal North-West Mounted Police—a romantic name, dear to the heart of every adventurous youth. When World War I broke out, he joined the British forces, and served first with the Royal Hussars and then with the British Indian army in France, as a cavalry major.

Came to U.S.

After the Armistice, he returned to Canada in 1921, and the same year came to the United States. He was superintendent of the Farm Crest farms in Detroit for many years before joining the Northville police force 11 years ago. His son, Carleton G. Denton of Detroit, is a lieutenant colonel in the Field Artillery reserve. Ray, another son, served in the infantry.

Denton has an abiding faith in the belief that there are no "bad" boys. Environment or lack of parental guidance may set their feet on the wrong road, he says, but if they are properly instructed and guided, very few of them will get into serious trouble.

"We teach our boys to love everything that lives and grows," he said in outlining his philosophy. "Boys who love God's creations usually are pretty good boys. They can't help but be if they are taught to lead wholesome, healthful lives."

Not Enough Control

Denton thinks parents do not exercise sufficient control and discipline, although he does not advocate "whipping a boy once a week whether he needs it or not." Parental influence is vital, he believes.

"If the average boy is given something to do, properly instructed, taught to respect the rights of others and to do no mean thing to anyone or any creature, the chances are 99 out of 100 that he grow up to be a useful, reputable citizen," he said.

Meetings of the Junior Police have been suspended during the summer months because of vacations, absences and other reasons, but the chief expects to resume them in the fall.

Wears Badge

Each member of the "force" wears a silver Junior Police badge, paid for from a special fund. They go on trips to the zoo, see special motion pictures, and have other activities designed to keep them occupied and out of mischief. They hold various ranks in accordance with their ability and leadership qualities—captain, lieutenant, sergeant and corporal.

"Once they have absorbed the training given them in the Junior Police, we have no fear that they will become problem children when they advance into teenage groups," Chief Denton declared. "Possibly we've been fortunate, but Northville does not have the teenage troubles that other communities are experiencing."

Word has been received from Barre, Ver. that Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bogart of Lake St. and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith of W. Cady St. were recent guests at the Rock of Ages Quarry there, which is the world's largest granite quarry, one of New England's most spectacular sights.

"Hoot, Mon!"



LOVE OF GOD'S CREATIONS is part of the creed of the Northville Junior Police, a boys' organization designed to combat juvenile delinquency. Above, left to right, Stephen Willis, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Willis, 220 N. Wing St.; Douglas Clark, 8, and David Clark, 10, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Hurd Clark, 42150 E. Seven Mile Rd. inspect a couple of young hoot owls, part of the now famous quintet discovered in the Village clock.

Teenagers Swell Emergency Fund

While other communities were worried Tuesday night about what their teenagers were doing, Northville was giving them something constructive to do and found them highly cooperative.

Approximately 70 of the community's boys and girls from 17 down to 13 took over the task of conducting the final day's drive in the March of Dimes campaign.

In other communities the "Mother's March" was the order of the day, but Northville's youngsters willingly replaced them here and knocked on the door of every house in town, according to Mrs. Elden Biery, chairman of the emergency March of Dimes drive.

Starting shortly after 6 p.m., the teenagers collected a total of \$533.26, which added to the \$130 contributed in canisters in stores makes the total \$663.26. Additional late contributions, however, are expected to be turned in which will raise the final figure, Mrs. Biery said.

Following the completion of the canvassing, the teenagers gathered at the Community building to turn in their collections and to participate in an evening of dancing and fun. Refreshments were provided by Northville merchants and the festivities continued until 11 p.m.

Members of the committee and adults who acted as chaperones included Mrs. Elden Biery, Fred Clark, Carl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Karg, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kay, Mrs. Ed Welch, Mr. and Mrs. William Wiedner and Mrs. Adrian Willis.

15 Elms Found To Be Infected

Fifteen Northville elm trees are infested with the dreaded Dutch elm disease and must be removed, returns from the MSC laboratory revealed Wednesday.

Two others are suspected, and will be rechecked, John Miller, of Green Ridge nursery, said the report showed.

Cindy Gates Wins Championship At Pontiac 4-H Fair

Riding a borrowed mount after her own died unexpectedly, Miss Cindy Gates, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Gates, 9643 Napier Rd., won grand championship honors at the annual Oakland County 4-H fair held at Pontiac last week.

"Cindy Gal," the borrowed mount, proved to be of championship caliber, even with only a week of training, and outperformed 80 other horses.

Miss Gates had worked long to perfect her riding and the performance of her pony, "Big Enough." But two weeks before the fair the pony sickened and died. Friends offered the use of "Cindy Gal," a quarter-type mare and the two Cindys entered the competition in the following events—hunter seat, saddle dreds, walking horses and westerns.

Judges awarded Miss Gates first places in these competitions, and also the grand championship.

Schippers Miss Hurricane "Carol"

Five Northville residents are counting themselves lucky as they read Wednesday of the hurricane which lashed the New England coast Tuesday, did untold millions of dollars in damage and left an estimated 48 persons dead.

Mr. and Mrs. Pieter Schipper, of Bradner Rd., returned Monday with their three children, Kersten, Pieter and Vicky, from their summer home on Narragansett bay.

Their summer home at Quonochontaug, R.I., is only a few miles from Westerly, which was reportedly in the main path of Hurricane "Carol." In the storm of 1938, a row of about 20 cottages was washed away on the Quonochontaug beach.

Schipper and his older girl, Kersten, being adventurous, rather wish they might have been there to witness the storm, but Mrs. Schipper, Pieter Jr. and Vicky say they are content to have missed it.

State Fair To Open In Detroit On September 3

When to go to the Michigan State Fair?

This may be a hard question for many people around Northville to answer because the 1954 State Fair, in Detroit, September 3 through 12, will be so full of exhibits, special events and entertainment that it's going to be difficult to choose any one time for a visit.

Of course, most of the agriculture, livestock and general exhibits are open throughout the fair, but there are many special judging, entertainment and other event which will be held no designated days.

Grand Opening day, Friday, September 3, will feature the opening day parade in downtown Detroit at 11 a.m. Admission to the fairgrounds is free until noon on opening day.

There will be a repeat by popular demand, of the religious Sunrise Service on Sunday, September 5, at 8 a.m. The speaker will be the Rev. Colin W. Williams, internationally known Australian minister, who is the Methodist Church of Australia's delegate to the World Council of Churches.

Visitors attending the Services will be admitted free to the fairgrounds until 8 a.m. and may remain for the entire day.

Some of the nation's top recording artists will make personal appearances in the Coliseum. There will be three shows daily—3 p.m., 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. The first week-end, September 3, 4, 5 and 6, will headline Patti Page and feature the Four Lads, the Three Suns, Billy Ward's Dominoes, the Clark Brothers, George Shaw and the Salt City Five.

The Coliseum is turned over to livestock judging on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Entertainment for the closing week-end will highlight Bill Darnell on September 10 and Nat "King" Cole on September 11 and 12, and feature, for the entire three days, the Four Aces, Bunny Paul, The Goofers, Billy Ward's Dominoes, The Tremiers, and Terry Gibbs Combo.

There'll be an emcee throughout the livestock judging, September 7, 8 and 9, to announce winners and explain points of merit. The champion livestock auction will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 8, at 1 p.m. in the Coliseum. The Detroit Mounted Police will give exhibitions during the evening shows scheduled for these three days.

This program, starting at 7 p.m. will include a million-dollar championship livestock parade, the famous Killie Band, hog calling contests, sheep shearing demonstrations, the border collie sheep dog exhibitions, pony hitching, morgan and arabian pleasure class horses, draft horse demonstrations, horse dressage, plus clowns, bands, and other entertainment. There will be no charge for these performances.

Judging dates are: Horses Sept. 7, 8 and 9; Beef Cattle, Sept. 6, 7, 8 and 9; Sheep Sept. 6 through 10; Swine, Sept. 6, 7, and 8. Poultry, pigeons, rabbits, agriculture, horticulture, vegetables and dairy products will all be judged on Saturday, Sept. 4.

The Jimmy Lynch Death Dodgers will appear in front of the Grandstand for two performances Friday, Sept. 3, and an evening show on Saturday, September 4. There'll be a 100 mile modified National championship auto race on Saturday afternoon. (Sept. 4)

The Cisco Kid of TV and Movie fame, and his side-kick, Pancho, in cooperation with Wrigley's Stores, Inc., will give personal appearances with the Colonel Selby Rodeo, matinee and evening, Sept. 5 through 11 inclusive. There'll be a 250 mile auto race on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 12, and Irish Horan Lucky Hell Drivers will give a thrill show Sunday night. (Sept. 12)

There will be daily band concerts, musical and amateur shows, nationally programs and dances, hobby classes, and other free entertainment in the Music Shell. The Old Timers' platform will have drum major and majorette contests, square dancing, agricultural contests, and musical programs.

As usual there will be daily parades on the Fairgrounds and free fireworks in front of the grandstand.

Autopsy Is Ordered By Wayne County Coroner In James Tizzard Death

Following three separate requests for an autopsy to confirm the cause of the death of James A. Tizzard, 70, of 580 Plymouth Ave., last Saturday night, the Wayne County Coroner's office has ordered that one be held.

The requests were made by Dr. L. W. Snow, his physician; Toby Armstrong, of Watervliet, his nephew, and Northville Patrolman Roman Nowicki.

Tizzard, whose wife died a year ago and who suffered a back injury last month when he fell on Center St., was found just before midnight Saturday in his car. Deputy Coroner Dr. V. O. Vasu of Wayne county pronounced death due to carbon monoxide poisoning. Tizzard, a carpenter and painter, had been a resident of Northville for the past 24 years.

A 25-ft. section of garden hose led from the exhaust pipe to the inside of the closed car, according to Northville Patrolman Roman Nowicki. Nowicki had been called to the Tizzard garage by Leo Duchesneau, 330 Plymouth Ave., who had been "looking after" Tizzard for several days.

Nowicki said there were no signs of violence, and that he did not suspect foul play. Dr. L. W. Snow, Tizzard's attending physician, however, testified, at an inquest in Detroit Monday, Nowicki said, that Tizzard's condition was such that he did not believe the man was physically capable of attaching the hose to the car, and then locking himself inside.

Because of this, and the fact that Tizzard had changed his will four days previously, Toby Armstrong, of Watervliet, nephew of the dead man, Dr. Snow and Nowicki all asked Coroner Edmund J. Knoblock to have an autopsy performed. An order was issued by the coroner's office Monday.

Police Chief Joseph Denton said Nowicki called by Duchesneau about 11:45 Saturday night and found Tizzard in his car, with a hose leading from the exhaust pipe into the car. The motor was not running, and investigation showed the fuel tank to be empty. Duchesneau told Nowicki that he had taken Tizzard to his home for dinner at 6 p.m., and had returned Tizzard to his own home at 7. Tizzard, he said, told him he felt good, and that Duchesneau need not stay with him Saturday night.

However, Duchesneau "looked in" on him at 11:45, but was unable to find him anywhere in the house. Going into the garage through an unlocked rear door, he found the man slumped "in his car."

At the inquest, Armstrong, Tizzard's nephew, testified that Tizzard had called him Aug. 24 and told him he need not come to Northville to see him. Armstrong said he last saw his uncle Aug. 14, and at that time the man was sick and unable to get around freely due to a fall on the street in which he had hurt his back and suffered lacerations and bruises about the head and face.

Condition Unknown He said he believed his uncle was provoked at him because he was unable to get away from his cleaning business in Watervliet, near Benton Harbor, and come to Northville whenever Tizzard wanted him to. He said he did not know what his uncle's physical condition was on Aug. 28, the day of his death.

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

WE'LL BE CLOSED MONDAY In keeping with established custom, and so that our employees may join with the rest of the community in the annual observance of Labor day, the offices of The Record will be closed all day Monday, Sept. 7.

News and advertising copy should be in as early as possible for the next edition. Copy submitted today and Friday will be much appreciated.

Be careful over the holiday. Don't get sick or hurt. Don't take any wooden nickels, and we'll see you on Tuesday.

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NEWS NOTES FROM NOVI

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

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trickey, Jr. and son, Chuckie, and daughter, April, are vacationing at Beulah and other northern Michigan places.

James and Ervin Johnson of St. Louis, Mich. came down by bus to visit their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Erwin of

Ten Mile Rd. last week. On Sunday, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, came to visit their parents and take their sons back to St. Louis.

Robert K. Erwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Erwin entered service last Thursday, Aug. 26. Robert is a graduate of Northville

High school and Michigan State college.

Wednesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rix of First St. were Prof. and Mrs. Clifford N. Rix of Pomona, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rix of Williamston. The Rix men are all brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rix attended the Rix reunion at McCormick park in Williamston Sunday.

Mrs. Frances Denton of Redford, who has been spending the summer months in Florida, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Atkinson for a couple of days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoyt and daughter, Karen, and sons, Greg and Richard, moved to Commerce Tuesday to be near the school where Mr. Hoyt will teach this fall. During the summer, Mr. Hoyt was employed at Trickeys store and the family lived in the Trickey house on First St.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Lacy of Sheridan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Bachert last Sunday and again on Tuesday. Mr. Lacy and Mrs. Bachert were former classmates.

Mrs. Henrietta Hicks of Detroit is spending a few days visiting her daughters, Mrs. Erwin F. Gelpert and Mrs. Russell Taylor.

Jackie and Tommy Bailey were hosts at a lawn party for a group of their teen-age friends Tuesday evening at their home on First St. and Novi Rd. There were 16 young people present.

Mrs. Dorothy Syrett and Miss Shirley Knowlton gave a bridal shower last Saturday evening in honor of Miss Janet Todd. Janet will become the bride of George Knowlton in October. The guest of honor received many lovely gifts. Everyone had a most enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher returned last week from a vacation spent at their cottage at East Tawas.

Mrs. Stanley Orzechowski of W. Grand River entertained for luncheon last Thursday her cousin, Mrs. Irene Porterfield and her daughter, Kathie. Mrs. Porterfield and her daughter left Sunday for Germany to be with her

husband who is in the service with the U.S. Army.

Charles Trickey, Jr. flew from Traverse City last Thursday to Miami, Fla. for the National convention of AmVets. He attended as state alternate delegate. He flew back, arriving at Willow Run airport at 5:45 Monday morning.

The Novi chapter of Blue Star Mothers will meet Monday evening, Sept. 13 at the home of Mrs. Ralph Walden on Twelve Mile Rd. Arrangements for Daisy Day will be completed at this meeting which will be held sometime in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Reinein and daughter, Beth Anne and son, David Allen, spent the week-end with the former's parents, Rev. and Mrs. M. J. Reinein at Shelby, O. Mrs. Reinein has been on the sick list.

AmVet Auxiliary News
Perry Kenner AmVet Auxiliary met at the new post home in Wixom Tuesday evening, Aug. 17. Discussion was held regarding purchase of new curtains for the hall. Audrey Ortwin and Aline Rippey are on the committee. Plans were tentatively set for the Annual Charter banquet to be held Sept. 21 at Botsford Inn. All reservations and money will have to be in Sept. 7. However, it was decided to hold a special meeting to decide other details Aug. 31 at the home of Sr. Vice Audrey Ortwin. Following the meeting refreshments were served by Dorothy MacDermid and Doris Callan.

Girl Scout News
Mary Francis Snow, director of Westwood Girl Scout Day camp, held a staff meeting of all councilors from a last session at the home of Mrs. Jack Eby Aug. 20. Punch and cookies were served to the ladies which included Girl Scout leaders from Berkley, Royal Oak, Ferndale and Birmingham. Special guest was Mrs. Madge Williams, who is in charge of the Girl Scout baby sitting program at the State fair this year. Plans and suggestions were offered at this time for a bigger and better day camp next year and it was disclosed at this time that the Day Camp site for 1965 will be near Lake Orion. Training session for councilors will be in May.

The Mission Band ladies of the Novi Baptist church plan to visit the Baptist Children's home near Royal Oak next Thursday.

Novi Girl Scout and Brownie leaders and committee people attended the Neighborhood meeting Aug. 30 at Novi school. As there is a need this year for more additional Brownie and Girl Scout troops, it is important that there be advanced planning prior to school opening. Any person having had previous girl scout leader training or experience are asked to call Georgia Larson. Although there will be several new leaders this year, the number of little girls wishing to join the Brownies necessitates even more scout personnel either in leader capacity or as committee members. It is possible for any mother or person interested in helping girl scouts to become a committee member. There is no training necessary. It is advantageous if you can arrange to attend one short meeting a month usually on the last Monday at 7:30. The amount of help you desire to give is entirely up to you, however, the most frequent requests of committee people is to furnish transportation if the girls or leader decide to go some place where bus transportation is not available or occasionally one of the leaders may not be able to attend a meeting perhaps because of illness and you might be asked to help for a couple of hours on Wednesday afternoon at school.

BUS 1 — TRIP 1
Serving area formerly known as the "Baseline District"—i.e., W. 8 Mile, Garfield Rd., Nine Mile Rd., Napier Rd., W. Main St.

Schoolbound — A.M.
W. 8 Mile and Garfield7:45
Garfield and 9 Mile7:48
9 Mile and Napier7:51
Napier and 8 Mile7:54
8 Mile and Chubb7:56
8 Mile and Beck8:02
Beck and W. Main8:03
School8:06

BUS 1 — TRIP 2
Serving Clement Rd., Frederick, Neeson, Sunset, Norton Sts.:
W. 7 Mile and Clement8:14
Clement and Neeson8:15
School8:18

Homebound — Students living in Clement Rd. area will leave school on Bus 1 at 3:35.
Students living in former Baseline area will leave for home on Bus 1 at 3:45 with bus making its first stop at Woodhill and Main Sts.

BUS 2 — TRIP 1
Serving W. 7 Mile and those living near W. 7 Mile on Napier, Ridge and Balden Rds.:
Bus leaves 7 Mile and Currie at 7:50 a.m. and arrives at school at 8:05.

TRIP 2
Serving Oakwood Subdivision and Pennel, Butler and Griswold Ave.:
(For students in Grades K-6 only)
Carlyle and Grace8:12
Carlyle and Horton8:13
Pennel and Butler8:18
School8:20

Homebound — Oakwood Subdivision, Pennel and Butler Ave. students (grades K-6) leave school at 3:35.
W. 7 Mile Rd. students leave for home at 3:45 p.m.

Newcomers to the area are requested to talk with neighbors who are somewhat familiar with schedules or call the school for information. The Transportation Director this year will be E. V. Ellison. School phone number is 1130.

— CLIP THIS AD FOR FUTURE REFERENCE —

The Eighty-Plus Club

"GROWING OLD IS A PRIVILEGE DENIED TO MANY"



"Northville—one of the larger communities surrounding Detroit. Population, 2,000. Served by interurban. A quiet, restful place to live."

That was Northville when Mrs. Metta J. Ambler, 496 W. Cady St., was a young woman.

Mrs. Ambler, who will be 85 Sept. 16, has been a resident of Northville for 61 years. She moved here from Farmington, where she was born on the farm of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Conroy, Sept. 16, 1869.

The eldest of seven children, she helped raise her

brothers and sisters, then two children of her own, Sherrill W., who died in 1942, and Leila, now Mrs. Charles Myers, five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Moves To Northville
In 1892 she married Mark S. Ambler, of Northville, who was in the lumber and coal business located at the Ambler pond, now part of the Parkway, at the foot of First St. He died in 1922.

In her younger days her favorite pastime was riding horseback, and she was recognized as an outstanding horsewoman. She also enjoyed boating, fishing and hunting with her brother, and her active participation in such sports gained her the reputation of being a "tomboy."

She recalls distinctly such things as riding in the stage coach which ran between Farmington and Livonia back in 1874; going to market when Grand River was a plank road from Lansing to Detroit, and there was a toll charge for using it. She remembers picking potatoes for half a cent per bushel when she was only eight years old.

She also recalls walking two miles to school, and in the winter skating on frozen snow crust piled high over fences, and flagging the train to Novi. It was necessary in those days, she says, to flag the train, for it made no regular stop.

Plants Elm Tree
In January, 1894, she set out an elm tree in the back yard of the house where she still lives. Now it is a huge tree, shading part of the garden where she

CARD OF THANKS

My sincere thanks to the friends and neighbors of my uncle, James Tizzard, who were so kind to him since the loss of his wife and who took care of him during his illness. I am most grateful.
Earl Armstrong

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank everyone for cards, gifts, and flowers sent to me while I was hospitalized at Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital. Also to thank all those who sent food gifts to my family. They were much appreciated.
Mrs. Norman Witt

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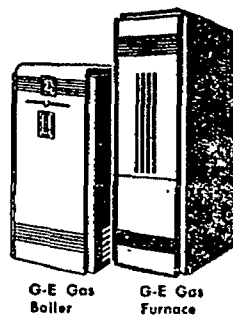
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PHONE PLYMOUTH 1697

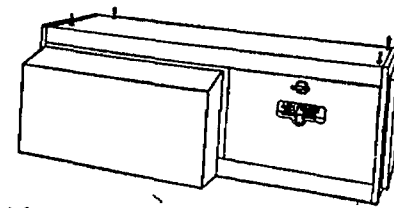
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Northville Man Gets Auto Award

Harley C. Balko, 846 Horton St., Northville, has been presented with the Courteous Driving award of the Safety and Traffic Committee of Automobile Club of Michigan.

Balko was honored for stopping his car in heavy traffic in order to allow a pedestrian to cross the street. This act of motoring courtesy was witnessed by Douglas H. Mueller of the Detroit Board of Commerce, who reported the license number of the car to the committee and Auto club and recommended that the award be made.

The award is in the form of a dashboard sticker in blue and gold, upon which are written the words, "I Take My Manners Motoring". A citation attesting to the courteous act was also presented.

In his letter to Balko, Committee Chairman Jan Schmiedding said, "Such acts of courtesy as yours often make the difference between pleasant motoring and death. Your act brings to mind Lord Tennyson's line, 'The greater man, the greater courtesy.'"

"On behalf of the members of the Safety and Traffic committee, may I offer my heartiest congratulations."

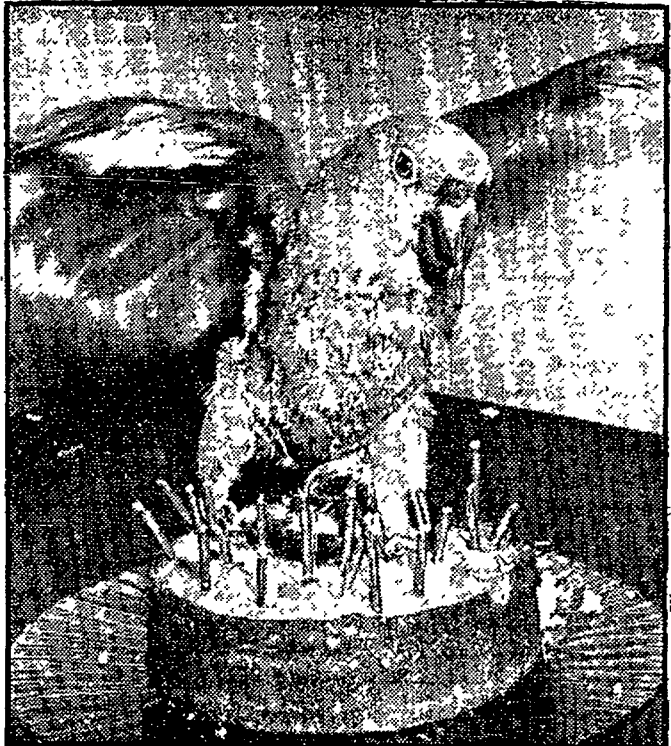
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Straus of Beck Rd. entertained 16 members of their square dance club at a pot-luck picnic supper, hayride through the orchards and square dance Saturday night. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Cy Frid of Northville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hausley, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. R. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clauson and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams of Detroit.

Mrs. Varnum Steinbaugh and her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Jamison of Boca Raton, Fla. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Meyer of W. Eight Mile Rd.

News Cameras Go on Safari — — — Bag Record of Animal Antics



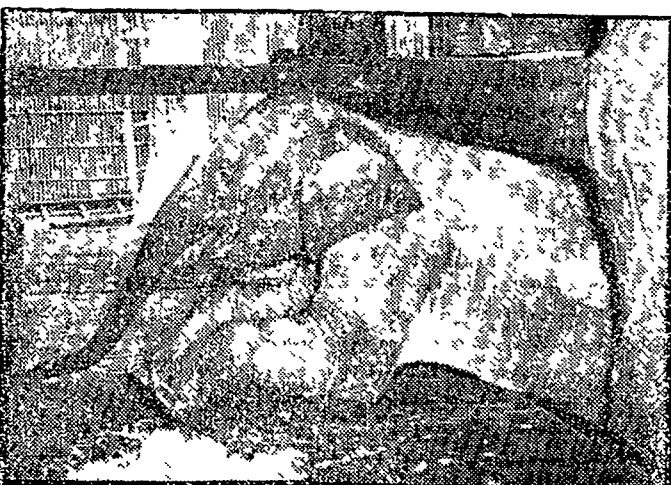
THE HORSEY SET—A thoughtful cab driver takes a rest along with his horse during a hot day in Rome. The owner fashioned the stylish hat for the horse out of a newspaper, while a handkerchief serves as a topper for the man. In the background is St. Peter's Basilica.



POLLY WANTS NO CRACKER—And no birthday cake, either. Mike, the 34-year-old parrot-marcot of Chicago's Anti-Cruelty Society gives the bird to the cake marking his 14 years of residence with the Society. He'd much rather have his favorite meal: Bacon and eggs, topped off with a cola drink and sunflower seeds.



CATS O' "NEIN" TAILS—There's literally no end to this four-part, purrfectly unusual story. Mama, appropriately named "Tailless," was born that way, and so were the kittens. The short, economy-size cat family belongs to Barbara Malcom, of Bristol, Tenn.



SMUGGLER'S REWARD—"Sasi," baby elephant from India, tried to smuggle her trunk through customs when she arrived in New York aboard the steamer Oluf Maersk. The attempt of the four-year-old to break from her stall was thwarted.

Do-It-Yourself Show Near Northland Expected To Attract Many Homemakers

Northville residents have been invited to participate in the first large scale Do-It-Yourself show at the National Guard Armory Sept. 11 through 19. The show, sponsored by The Detroit News, will be staged in response to inquiries from hundreds of thousands of Detroit and Wayne county residents seeking expert information about various do-it-yourself operations.

The native self-sufficiency of most Americans was never more evident than in the current—and growing—do-it-yourself trend.

Let George Do It

Just a few years ago, it was a common habit to "let George do it". George, of course, was the professional. Today it's a different story.

The News, aware of this years ago, catered to the homemaker and handyman through numerous features and later it was the first newspaper in the country to publish a regular Do-It-Yourself Section. The development of all this is a spectacular show designed to concentrate representatives of industry under one roof with experts to give continuous demonstrations and counsel.

Probably the primary reason for the do-it-yourself boom is the meteoric rise in the number of people who own their own homes.

Today more than 51% of all homes are owner-occupied. Contrast this with 44% that prevailed before World War II.

Metropolitan Detroit particularly has zoomed to the number one city in the nation in home

ownership having a greater percentage than all others with 65% ownership. Contrast this with the less than 45% of the Detroiters who owned their own homes pre-war.

More Painters

Pre-World War II, few people painted their own homes. Today 84% of all paint sold is used by non-professionals. Urban surveys reveal that from 69 to 80 percent of home owners prefer to paint their own homes. Sixty percent of all wallpaper sold to consumers will go to those who do the work themselves. Annually, Wayne county residents spend the whopping sum of \$12,000,000 for paint and wallpaper. Result? Production and sales are at all-time peak.

Let's Reason

by A. M. Smith

Since the beginning of written history, international relations have been like a game of badminton, for a time hatred, then friendship battled back and forth. Many believe this kind of relationship will never cease; that the white-gold friendly shuttlecock is bound to be replaced in fateful repetition by the green-black of hatred.

With the end of World War I the nations were aglow with belief that thenceforth the underlying motive of international relations would be friendship and

peace. No more war! The friendly League of Nations!

In Europe, 1935, the game of hatred was on again, only 16 years after the horrible slaughter of war. In Germany I heard criticism and condemnation of France. In France I heard bitter hatred of Germany. The Nazis were gaily and confidently preparing to take over all Europe. The French were hoping a miracle would prevent another onslaught by Germany. The green-black shuttlecock was flying back and forth with increasing tempo.

Tribal and international conflicts have always had their roots in envy—wanting more of the world's land and goods, envy spawning hatred. But some progress has been made in peace and friendship through the ages, though wars have become more savage and destructive. Barbarians and semi-civilized men knew almost nothing of the science of making Nature produce in abundance. Out of this ignorance and a morbid fear of starvation grew the greed to amass land and goods by whatever means. War became a habit.

Science today declares there never need be a lack of sustenance and material security for mankind. A driving force in this scientific research, with increasing urgency through nearly 2,000 years, has been the doctrine of the brotherhood of man—Peace to Men of Good Will.

The game seems doubtful today. The friendly EDC may not bloom into reality. But the most bankrupt soul is the man who believes nations cannot break

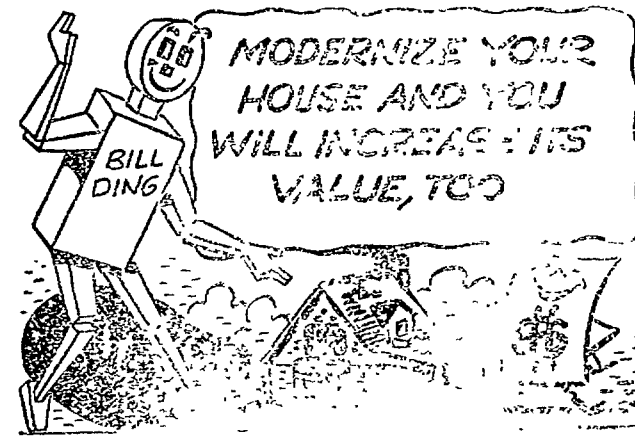
the old habit of hatred and deadly destructive game of war.

Copyright by Arthur Maxson Smith.

A card from New York, received by The Record from Mrs. Durson, society editor, stated she was having a wonderful time. Her daughter, Gay, sailed Friday for a year of study in France.

Luncheon guests at the Straus' Beck Rd. home last week were Miss Agnes Callahan and her sister, Miss Gertrude Callahan, of Detroit.

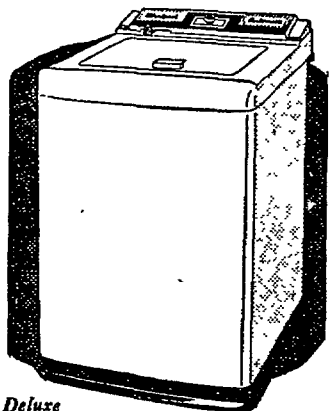
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Turnbull just returned from a cruise on the SS South American of the Georgian Bay lines.



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Still, you wonder at times if you can ever be equal to the image you see reflected in his eyes. You wonder if you can ever build enough security to justify the unqualified faith that lights his face now.

Eight million Americans just like yourself have discovered a plan that's helping them work toward goals like this, a plan that can provide financial security for your family and educations for your children. It's the Payroll Savings Plan of investment in U. S. Savings Bonds—the Bonds that now pay an average 3% annual interest for as long as 19 years and 8 months.

Here's how it works. Just tell the people in your pay office how much you want to save. They'll put that amount aside for you each payday. When enough accumulates, they'll buy and turn over to you a Series E Bond which then adds its interest to your total. This way \$3.75 a week, for example, becomes \$1,025 in just 5 years.

The Payroll Savings Plan works even for people who have never been able to save before. It will work for you. Why not sign up today?

If you want your interest as current income, ask your banker about 3% Series H Bonds which pay interest semiannually by Treasury check.

Choose your own savings goal

	If you want approximately		
	\$5,000	\$10,000	\$25,000
Each week for 9 years and 8 months, save.....	\$8.80	\$18.75	\$45.00
Each week for 19 years and 8 months, save.....	\$3.75	\$7.50	\$18.75

This chart shows only a few typical examples of savings goals and how to reach them through Payroll Savings. Remember, you can save any sum you wish, from a couple of dollars a payday up to as much as you want. The important thing is, start your Plan today!



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The Communist Program

The Communist party's national committee recently briefed over 100 delegates from 24 states on their role in the coming elections. The idea is for these delegates to work for candidates, irrespective of their Party loyalty, who favor co-existence with the Soviet Union.

The delegates were told to support candidates who believed in further negotiations with the Soviet Union, those who favored United Nations membership for Red China, and expansion of trade between the West and the Communist world.

The Communists—evidently abandoning hope of building any strength in Congress—will now concentrate on supporting candidates who come closest to their foreign policy proposals. It is obvious that the Communists have failed to build a party of significance in the United States in recent years. They are sure to fail in their efforts to influence U.S. policy by supporting candidates closest to their views.

In fact, this policy will result in the kiss of death for those candidates supported by the Communists. In most areas of the country, endorsement by the Communist party would be tantamount to sure defeat, and, therefore, we believe the Communists will have no more success in this line than they had in trying to build a party strong enough to be represented in Congress.

News From The Meat Front

Some good news for meat eaters—a category which includes practically everyone in the country—has been appearing lately.

Present trends indicate, according to the American Meat Institute, that this year the whopping total of 25,500,000,000 pounds of meat will be produced. This will be a gain of three per cent over last year, and a new all-time record. It means that the meat industry is creeping up with our growing population, and that the per capita supply will run around 154 pounds.

A Wall Street Journal news story quotes government experts as forecasting that most meats will get somewhat cheaper in coming months, and that none will get much more expensive. Slated for drops, these men think, are the lower grades of beef, along with veal and pork. The "big" population has shown a particularly large jump, and it is expected that this will be reflected in marketings during the next year.

From the producer's viewpoint, there is good news too. The president of the American National Cattlemen's Association has said that his organization is out to double beef eating in the next 10 years. Of this the Farm Journal observed, "Judging by the way beef promotion—by cattlemen—is picking up, nation-wide, they may do it."

Meat moves in the free market, under the control of the natural law of supply and demand. That's why we get all we want—and at a fair price.

Grass Roots Opinion

Port Huron, Mich., Times Herald: "Nobody has a right to damage the confidence of the public in his employer—whether the employer is the public itself of a private firm or individual. And anybody who sidesteps—even legally—questions dealing with his loyalty to his Country invites discharge from his position, whatever it is."

Lafayette, La., Progress: "The most frequent violator of postal laws is the home mail box thief. Some 3,851 persons were caught in 1953 for stealing mail. . . . A woman mail box thief for five months averaged \$100 daily stealing checks from apartment houses. A man stole electric light bills and confronted housewives saying the bills were overdue and current would have to be turned off immediately unless the bills were paid. Before he was caught he collected \$1,500."

Pineville, W. Va., Independent-Herald: "The average American loves freedom and all that it implies, with an almost holy zeal. . . . But no individual has a right to turn his car into a lethal weapon and menace the lives of others."

Mebane, N.C., Enterprise: "Nearly every reader of this editorial can become a relatively wealthy person if he follows one simple rule. That is to spend less money each week than he makes. Men like Benjamin Franklin, and others on down through the years, have become wealthy by following such a rule."

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107 E. Main Street - Northville
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Off Hand - - - - - - And Casual Like

by John Stone, DB*

PR Revolution?

Public relations entered a new era last week.

For the second time in 15 hectic years a crack appeared in the ivory tower foundation of isolationism, symbolized by the "To hell with the public" attitude of both Big Business and Bigger Government.

The first, during World War II, was followed by a tenor that shook military concepts to the core. Previously, any army officer who dared utter such dirty words as "public relations" and "public opinion" was apt to have his Sam Browne slashed, his buttons jerked, and his mouth washed out with (Ugh!) soap.

Chrysler Head Speaks

The second crack appeared last week when, in dramatic fashion, although not necessarily planned as such, Chrysler President L. L. (Tex) Colbert bared his breast at a meeting of the UAW (CIO) Chrysler council.

In a step unprecedented in the industrial world, Colbert told the 150 delegates about the company's plan for automotive production in 1955. He mentioned mistakes made in the past, mistakes that hurt the position of Chrysler in the automotive field, and about the need for concerted effort to regain its former standing.

While the appearance of Colbert before the union was primarily in the sphere of labor relations, the impact made public relations-wise undoubtedly is of equal importance.

Good Feeling Engendered

Certainly the public good-feeling engendered by Colbert's action, as well as its effect upon union members, will be a vital factor in the highly probable return of Chrysler to the niche it has long occupied as a member of the "Big Three."

Time was when the Big Brass of industry, like that of the military, would raise its hands in horror at the thought of taking the rank and file into its confidence. Remember Union Pacific Harrison's contemptuous admonition, "The public be damned!" when advised that John Q. might not like his policies?

To those of us who waged some-

times gory battles in the effort to gain stature for both industrial and military public relations, the moving finger of James Lee II, astute Chrysler public relations chief, is discernable in the painting of the Chrysler picture to the union and in the public prints.

The same Jimmy Lee who, during World War II, was one of the leaders in the fight against senseless news restrictions at Wright Field, Air Force development center. There this writer—and Maj. Austin Bement, noted Detroit advertising executive, Capt. Ned Moss, Jack Benny's former publicist, and others—had been sent to clean up a nasty public relations situation.

Comes The Revolution

With the help of Lee, Charley Carl of Ford, Gordon Sleeper of Republic Aviation, Harold Mansfield of Boeing, A. W. Rocklen of Douglas Aircraft and other expert public relations men—not to mention a host of newspaper editors and writers: Royce Howes, Detroit Free Press, Gill Robb Wilson, New York Herald Tribune, Paul B. Mason and Jim Streibig, Associated Press, Ralph R. Watts, Detroit News, W. B. Courtney, of Colliers—we created an entirely new concept of military public relations.

We knocked out the old army theory expressed thus by one general—"To hell with the public—we'll run the army!" For the first time, the public learned about hitherto "hush-hush" Wright Field, and what industrial firms were doing to help win the war. Under a wise program ordered by Gen. "Hap" Arnold, the Air Force embraced public relations wholeheartedly, winning needed public support and public acclaim. The hidebound older services followed suit.

Chrysler Move Important

Now, Chrysler's move to explain its position to its workers—and to the public—signals still another public relations advance.

When such nationally prominent industrial leaders as Pres. Colbert can take the problems of his company direct to those involved, recognizing the right of the people to know, the future of American industry surely must rest securely on a sound—and human—basis.

(*Defender of the Bastion)

MICHIGAN MIRROR

A REPORT FROM THE CAPITOL

by Gene Alleman

There is little excuse for any Michigan community to be without a practical recreation program if people there want one.

A small office in Lansing with a big sounding name is ready, willing and able to supply important consultation and technical advice to help make such a program become a reality.

This office is particularly interested in working with communities of less than 5,000 in population, but it will tackle any problem concerning recreation anywhere in the state. And at no cost to the community!

To secure this service is simple. Only thing required is a request. A letter can come from a town board, a village council, a city commission, a PTA, a school board—even an individual.

The inquiry should be directed to the Michigan Inter-Agency Council for Recreation, Stevens Mason Building, Lansing.

Ernest V. Blohm, executive secretary, will consider the subject, perhaps visit the area. He will aid in solving the problem.

"Clumsy" title for this activity stems from the days it was organized in 1950. The office had no "official" status as a commission or a department. Representatives from many state agencies were trying to help it along. Hence the "Inter-Agency Council for Recreation".

At present 17 state agencies cooperate as part of the council. It is from these that Blohm can draw when technical information is needed. He can find answers to questions about health, law, engineering, personnel and many others by contacting experts in state administration.

This arrangement, efficient for recreational needs, is also economical for the taxpayer. Cost of the Inter-Agency Council is only \$12,000 per year, an extremely low budget as state offices go. In other states, much more is usually set aside for similar service. A western state

spends \$150,000 per year; a southern state spends \$100,000.

Recreation, already big business in Michigan, is expected to become much more important. Blohm defines the term more broadly than most people: "What people do for pleasure when not eating, sleeping, working at employment or chores."

The government is interested because it is important that leisure time be spent according to accepted social standards and in a productive manner.

Several areas have already been serviced by the council. Among them are Central Lake, which seeks to build a city dock and park area; Elkton, planning a year round program for teenagers; Ypsilanti, aid in making park plans. Others are St. Johns, Detroit, Parchment, Waltz, Willow and New Boston.

Blohm's office stands by to help start hobby clubs, baseball leagues, dramatic societies, square dance clubs, parks camps, in short anything connected with people free time and play.

Most need exists at present for sensible programs for teenage girls," says Blohm. Other "recreational areas of neglect" he defines as young adults and "senior citizens". "Much work needs to be done in the field of family recreation," he said, "where members of a family can enjoy activities together."

Most work needs to be done in fringe sections of metropolitan areas. In many instances subdivisions developed rapidly since the war and did not provide room for a "normal" play.

Real value of the Inter-Agency Council is that of a clearing house for recreational problems.

It can provide warnings about common pitfalls so that one community can benefit from experience of others. It can adapt the program of one area to fit the needs of another with minimum difficulty.

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Imagine! 15¢ a month operating cost instead of \$4.50 to \$9.00 for old-type vacuum-tube hearing aids!



Operates for an entire month on one 15¢ "A" battery . . . no "B" battery . . . greater economy, fewer interruptions in power, fewer battery changes! Greater-than-ever clarity. Your savings in battery costs rapidly pays the moderate purchase-price of the "Royal-T"!

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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

Recurring problems in most cases, says Bohm as leadership, finance, facilities and organization.

Biggest mistake in communities is a tendency to put on a strong campaign for one big costly facility that benefits a limited number of people.

School systems offer a good starting place for recreational programs, according to Blohm. He pointed out that school buildings stand idle many evenings and much of the summer when they could easily be used. Recreation people in many cities already have excellent arrangements between school administrators or school boards. In this group Blohm listed Muskegon, Kalamazoo and Midland.

"Recreation is a great counter-action for juvenile delinquency," states Blohm. "But it takes direction and guidance by people willing to make effort or by a group willing to invest in the future by hiring personnel."

As more and more people have more and more time to devote to their own interests, Blohm believes that the importance of recreation will be felt more strongly.

The office he heads is trying hard to anticipate the recreation needs of the state and help individual communities solve these problems before they grow too big.

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IN PERSON NAT "KING" COLE PATTI PAGE

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CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the Eastern Star, Orient Chapter 77, the Pilgrim Shrine, all my friends and relatives for the lovely flowers, plants, cards and letters. Also for their kindness during my stay in St. Joseph Hospital and my convalescence.

Cora E. Shoebridge

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of my dear husband, Lawrence "Bub" Henry who passed away four years ago, September 4, 1950. Sadly missed by his wife, Betty.

Rev. Douglas R. Couch of the Salem Federated church was a Sunday dinner guest at the home of the Knowles Bueers.

Church Services

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

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., Saint's meeting.

NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH

Novi, Michigan
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Phone 992-R11
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10:30 a.m., Morning Worship.
11:30 a.m., Sunday School.
6:30 p.m., B.Y.F.
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.

8:00 p.m., Walther League each second Friday of the month.
8:00 p.m., Lutheran Laymen's League each third Friday of the month.

8:00 p.m., Voters Assembly each second Monday of the month.
Lutheran Ladies Auxiliary on each third Thursday of the month.
Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month.

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.

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.

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.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

Peter F. Nieuwkoop, Pastor
217 North Wing Street
Res. and Office Phone 410
Friday, Sept. 3:
7:30 p.m., Board of Trustees meet at the church.
Sunday, Sept. 5:
10 a.m., Bible School. Classes for all ages. Lesson I Corinthians 1.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
Junior Church for children age 4 to 10.
Primary for Tiny Tots.
Nursery room for mothers with babies.
6:30 p.m., Senior Baptist Youth Fellowship. Mrs. Custer, leader.
Junior Baptist Youth Fellowship. Mrs. Stiles, leader.
Primary Baptist Youth Fellowship. Mrs. Haynes, leader.
7:30 p.m., Evening service.
There will be a Baptismal service this evening.
Wednesday, Sept. 8:
7:30 p.m., The Hour of Prayer.
8:30 p.m., Choir practice.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. J. M. McClucas, Minister
Residence Brighton
Phone Academy 9-3731
Sunday:
9:45 a.m., Morning Worship and sermon.
11 a.m., Sunday School. Mrs. Russell Button in charge.
A business meeting will be held Wednesday, Sept. 8 at 7:45. All members and contributors urged to be present. The WSCS will serve refreshments.
A hearty welcome is extended to all who worship with us.
Classes in Sunday School for all ages.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH

Douglas R. Couch, Pastor
Sunday:
10:30 a.m., Worship service.
11:45 a.m., Sunday School.
6:30 p.m., Young People's Fellowship.
7:30 p.m., Sunday evening service.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting and Bible study.
8:30 p.m., Choir practice.
Ladies Missionary Circle will meet Sept. 7 at the church.
Sept. 5, George Learned, missionary in Nigeria, West Africa, will be our guest speaker.
The young people left for camp at Muskegon Monday morning.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

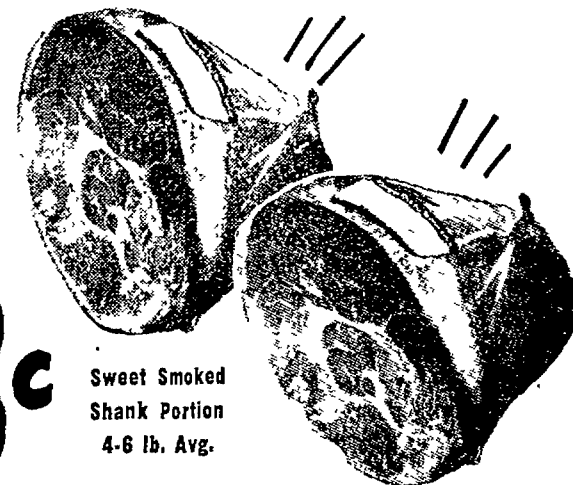
Plymouth, Michigan
Rev. David T. Davies, Rector
Office Phone 1730—Rectory 2308
12th Sunday after Trinity:
8 a.m., Holy Communion.
10 a.m., Holy Communion and brief sermon. Class for young children during part of service.
This Sunday will mark the close of our summer schedule of services. Services at 8, 9:30 and 11 o'clock next Sunday.
If you have no church affiliation you are cordially invited to worship with us.

big b-i-g buys at Kroger

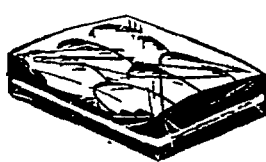
Kroger HAPPY HOLIDAY EATIN'

HYGRADE CRY-O-VAC WRAPPED

Smoked Hams lb. **48^c**

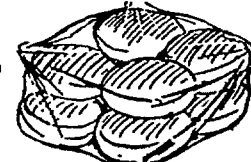


Hen Turkeys U. S. Gov't. Inspected lb. **48^c** Thuringer Armour By the Piece lb. **53^c**
Skinless Wieners lb. **49^c** Ground Beef Kroger Lb. 39c **3 lbs. \$1**



SLICED
WIENER ROLLS
PKG. OF 12 . . . **25^c**

SLICED
SANDWICH BUNS
PKG. OF 12 . . . **25^c**



"KROGER REDUCES COFFEE"

Spotlight 1 lb. bag **89^c**
SPOTLIGHT 3 lbs. \$2.65 FRENCH BRAND 1 lb. 98c

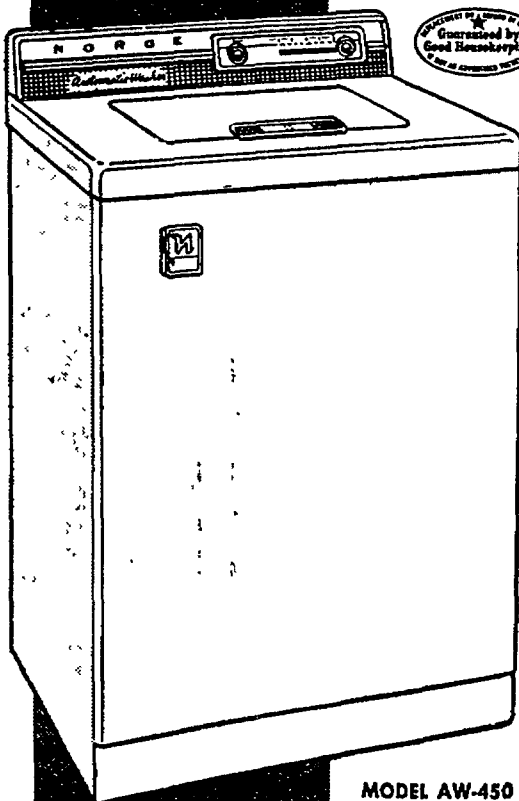
GRAND OPENING FREE GIFTS! FRIDAY—SATURDAY—SUNDAY
OPEN 10:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

SUBURBAN APPLIANCE

"COMPLETE APPLIANCE LINE" 1/2 Block North of Grand River
26267 NOVI ROAD PHONE NORTHVILLE 1425

washes
whiter
brighter
cleaner
easier!

NORGE time-line AUTOMATIC WASHER with SAFETY-SPIN



MODEL AW-450

There's nothing like this Norge!
Nothing to beat its efficiency for washing clothes cleaner by actual test! Just check these top performance features:

- Illuminated Time-line control—completely automatic from fill to finish!
- Double 4-vane agitator—produces gentle, yet thorough wave-action washing . . . gets clothes cleaner!
- Positive 5-way rinse action—rinses clothes whiter, brighter . . . quicker!
- Tangle-free super spin—super-gentle, even for most delicate lingerie!
- Smooth-surfaced white porcelain tub—holds 9 pounds of clothes!
- Safety Spin Lid—Automatically stops spinning cycle when opened, automatically starts spinning cycle when closed!

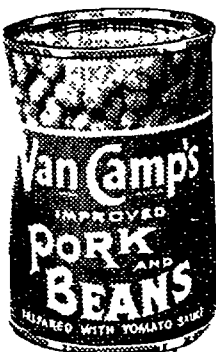
GENEROUS TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

only \$299.95

LOW DOWN PAYMENT—EASY TERMS

NEW NORGE SUDS-RETURN AT NO EXTRA COST!

VAN CAMP'S—A Cook's Delight . . . Heat . . . Eat . . . Enjoy



Pork & Beans 1-lb. Can **10^c**

Banquet Chicken Banquet Canned 4-lb. Can **\$1.39**

Orange Drink H-C 46-Oz Can **31^c** Sweet Pickles Dailey qt. **49^c**

Cheese Windsor Club 2 lb. loaf **69^c** Lunch Meat Rath's 12-oz. Can **39^c**

Kroger Bread 1-lb. Loaf **15^c** Dressing Embassy Salad pt. **19^c**

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES!

Coca Cola 99^c



LARGE California ICEBERG HEAD

Lettuce 2 Large 24 Size Heads **25^c**



Red Potatoes Indiana 10 lb. Bag **55^c**
Sweet Corn . . . **12 ears 39^c**

The freshest, most tender sweet corn, because it's ICEED from field to you.

All Kroger Stores will be closed Labor Day, Sept. 6
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
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., Sept. 4, 1954

1,300 Students—

(Continued from Page 1)

schools follow:
High School Staff
Art, Edgar G. Boeve; English, Mrs. Violet Bradford; English,

Miss Ruth Cattermole; home economics, Miss Corine K. Clark; study hall, Mrs. Ida B. Cooke; commercial, Miss Kathryn Giltner; math, science, physical education, coaching, Stanley Johnston; social science, physical edu-

cation, athletic director, Albert E. Jones; mathematics, Miss Diana Lance; band, choir, bookstore, Leslie G. Lee; English, Mrs. Rosella Lee; physical education, health, G.A.L., Miss Lemoyne Markham; social science, sociology, golf, Merritt F. Meaker; social science, visual aids, Edward C. Mollema; librarian, Miss Ione Palmer; speech, English, dramatics, Miss Florence Panattoni; science, mathematics, LaGene M. Quay; biology, Russell P. Reimer; industrial arts, mechanical drawing, Willard Renard; mathematics, coaching, Ronald Schipper; social science, math, dramatics, Alvin Skow; driver training, math, Harry B. Smith; science, assistant principal, Frederick Stefanski; band, English, Robert Williams; English, Spanish, accelerated reading, Charles D. Yahne.

Elementary Staff

Kindergarten, Miss Grace Pollock, Mrs. Ann Chizmar, Mrs. Leah Stormont; first grade, Mrs. Ann Sabo, Mrs. Ruth Carter, Miss Margaret Sours, Mrs. Joan Reimer; second grade, Miss Florence Keith, Mrs. Luetia Reng, Mrs. Louva Waterman, Miss Sally Howard, Mrs. Isabelle Spooner; third grade, Scout building, Miss Pearl Hensch; third grade, grade school, Mrs. Carrie Dickinson, Mrs. Martha Egge; fourth grade, Scout building, James Madigan; fourth grade, grade school, Miss Ada Fritz, Miss Margaret DeKett; fifth grade, Mrs. Edna Huff, Mrs. Lenore Upthegrove, Mrs. Myrtle Funk; sixth grade, Miss Gertrude Martin, Richard Kay, J. Stanley Weaver.

Art teacher, grades 1-6, Stanley Hensch; music, grades 1-6, Mrs. Eleanor Burton; school nurse, Miss Ruth Knapp; speech correctionist, Mrs. Elma M. Yontis; visiting teacher, Mrs. Alta Moore.

Board of Education

Robert F. Coolman, president; Nelson C. Schrader, vice-president; Eural F. Clark, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Wagenschutz, secretary.



HAPPY BOY is Franklin Eidson, 11, of Plymouth, winner of a brand new bicycle awarded at the grand opening of the new Northville Famous Store, Inc. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Eidson, and this is the first new bicycle he has ever owned. Presenting it to him is Bernie Morrison, proprietor of the store.

tary; Donald B. Severance, trustee.

Administration

R. H. Amerman, superintendent of schools; E. V. Ellison, high school principal; C. T. Pregitzer, grade school principal.

Secretarial Staff

Alice Hosback, secretary to the superintendent; Virginia Bake, secretary to high school principal; Marjorie Coolman, secretary to grade school principal.

Maintenance Department

Bart Connors, chief; William Lemmon, Fred W. Clark, William Croll, Frank E. Cochran, Alfred MacDonald, Lyle Rakestraw, Glenn Johnson.

Transportation Service

E. V. Ellison, director of transportation; Bart Connors, maintenance chief; W. F. Clark, bus drivers.

Northville Team Opposes Wayne In I-C Playoffs

Playoffs in the Inter-County baseball league will start Sunday, when Wayne opposing Northville Merchants at Cass Benton park at 3:30 p.m.

Mgr. Steve Folino said five teams finished in a tie for first place with identical records of 12 victories and 6 defeats. His own Northville squad compiled a 10 to 8 record, and he hopes many Northville baseball fans will turn out Sunday and Monday, Labor day, to cheer his team on to victory in the playoffs.

Play in the league has been unusually suspenseful this year, Folino stated. Many of the teams have former minor league players on their rosters, including two on the Northville squad—Ray Heminger, formerly the property of the Chicago White Sox, and Ray Mawhorter, ex-Cincinnati pitcher. These players have helped make the league the strongest it has ever been, which is testified to by the fact that only three games separated the top teams from the last place Food Fair Market.

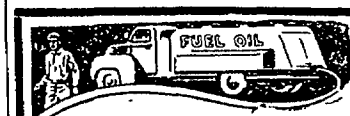
In other games Sunday, the AFL Teamsters drew a bye, River Rouge will play at Farris Furniture, Food Fair at Detroit Auto club, and Wyandotte at Taylor Merchants.

On Labor day Food Fair has a bye, River Rouge will play at Northville at 1 p.m., Auto Club at Wayne, Wyandotte at Farris, and Teamsters at Taylor Merchants.

Last year Northville was runner-up, being defeated by Auto Club for the championship.

Final League Standings

	W	L
Taylor Merchants	12	6
Wayne	12	6
Wyandotte	12	6



It's Time to Order Coal and
Eck-Oil
NOW!

FILL UP BEFORE WINTER!
PHONE PLYMOUTH 107
OR FOR EMERGENCY
CALL 2291-J3

ECKLES
COAL & SUPPLY CO.
Closed at noon Saturday
882 Holbrook Phone 107
Plymouth

Springer Trials Will Be Held At Walled Lake

Anyone owning a springer spaniel is cordially invited to join in a fun trial to be held Sunday, Sept. 12 at Howard Mesnard's Huntersfield kennels, 40545 14 Mile Rd., Walled Lake, by the Southern Michigan Springer Spaniel Training club, starting at 9 a.m.

This event is planned to give springer owners an opportunity to work their dogs under field trial conditions—open all age, novice and puppy. It is timed to usher in the pre-season training period that faces all hunting dogs. Pigeons will be used, with expert gunners and capable judges.

Novi News...

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Wadland took a trip to Quebec, N.Y. and Niagara Falls. On their return they stopped in Hastings to visit their son, Woodrow Beuhler and family, and brought back their granddaughter, Karen, for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Klaserner were hosts to a group of friends Sunday. The occasion being Mr. Klaserner's birthday. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gorge Flahr and daughter Nancy, and son, Fredie, of Pleasant Ridge, Cincinnati. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Klaserner Jr., Bill Klaserner, Barbara Fair and Lida Killen.

Salem News...

Mrs. George Tanner and Sharon spent Friday at the Coe Bennett home.

Mrs. Elmer Bennett and Mrs. George Tanner attended a wedding shower for Linda Harnden at the home of Mrs. Donald Green in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shipley of Plymouth were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mrs. George Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Alter spent Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Friday.

Mrs. Grace Stark of Northville and Mrs. Clifford Hyde of Texas were Friday afternoon callers at the A. C. Wheeler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brow were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith in Farmington.

Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Couch are announcing the birth of a daughter, Linda Jeanne. The baby was born at Highland Park hospital Aug. 26 and weighed nine pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hardesty are the proud parents of a baby girl born Aug. 25 at the University hospital. Her name is Sharon Marie and she weighed six pounds, 13 ounces at birth.

The 4-H Club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Wilson. They completed their eighth meeting which was "Day and Night Pedestrian Safety."

Mrs. C. W. Lewis and Mrs. Charles Stacey spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Russell near Lake Chemung.

W. B. Sutherland of New York City and daughter, Mrs. Forest Johnson, of LaGrange, Ga. were Thursday and Friday visitors at the Myra Taylor home.

How Christian Science Heals

"THE LASTING SOLUTION TO CONFLICT"

WHRV (1600 k.c.)
Sunday — 9 A.M.

Visit To Girlhood Scottish Home Is Treat for Northville Woman

Visiting her girlhood home in Bonnie Galloway, Scotland for two months this summer has been the privilege of Mrs. Thomas Campbell of Wing St.

A brother and sister, whom she had not seen for 23 years, still live in the original home of her birth. Another sister lives in the same town. There were nephews and nieces now grown whom she had never seen.

Many happy times were spent together, and when going on bus trips they all sang Scottish songs and one American song, "Now Is the Hour". Then, "Will You Not Come Back Again?", to which they added a verse, "Yes, Helen, Will Come Back Again".

Mrs. Campbell said there was happiness and gaiety at their gatherings despite the fact that wages are low and eggs are \$1.50 a dozen and tea \$1.50 a pound.

Mrs. Campbell flew both ways on Pan American Airlines.

100 Present At Anniversary Fete

More than 100 relatives and friends joined Sunday to help Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Oliver, W. Eleven Mile Rd., celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary.

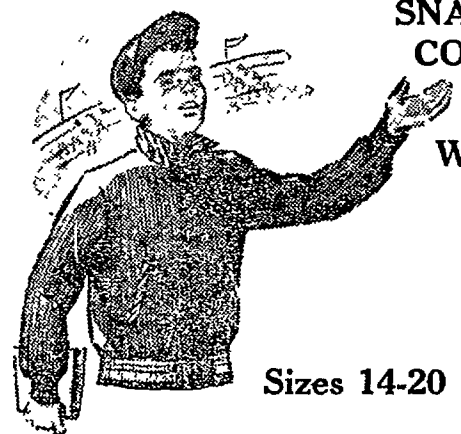
Refreshments were served during the afternoon, and an original "creation", a potted "silver tree" trimmed with silver dollars, was presented to the couple.

Mrs. Oliver's four sisters were present from Brabford, Ont.—Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. T. W. Barnard, Mrs. A. Rutherford and Mrs. Leonard Elliott.

Another old friend of the family, Mrs. Rebecca Graham, who is vacationing in the area, from California, also was present.

RUGBY TEMPRITE JACKETS

SNAP-FRONT
CORDUROY



With quilted
lining

\$10.95

Sizes 14-20

IDEAL FOR ALL-WEATHER USE!

FREYDL Cleaner's and Men's Wear

112 E. Main St. Northville Phone 400

TURKEY PIES

HOME MADE
Ideal for Lunch or
When Entertaining
OVEN READY TURKEYS

DAILY

Turkeys Roasted and

Bar-B-Queed for Parties

GRAND RIVER

TURKEY FARM

46901 Grand River

Novi, Mich.

Phone Northville 543-W

BE PREPARED!

PUT YOUR
HEATING UNIT
IN SHAPE AND
ENJOY WARM
COMFORT WHEN
COLD WEATHER
HITS.



WE HAVE STOVEPIPE
AND OTHER HEATING
SUPPLY PARTS

Stone's Gamble Store

"The Friendly Store... Where You Buy The Same for Less"

117 EAST MAIN ST. NORTHVILLE PHONE 1127

WE WISH TO EXPRESS OUR APPRECIATION TO ALL PATRONS WHO
HELPED US MAKE OUR 13th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION AN OVER-
WHELMING SUCCESS.

WE WILL CONTINUE TO RENDER THE BEST SERVICE POSSIBLE
AND WILL ENJOY THE OPPORTUNITY TO SERVE YOU.

ATCHINSON GULF SERVICE

ORSON ATCHINSON, Proprietor

202 W. MAIN ST.

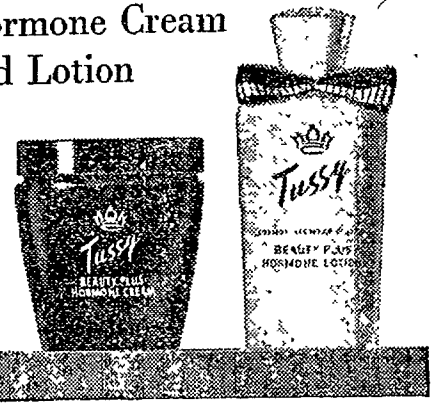
NORTHVILLE

PHONE 747.

SALE!

TUSSY "BEAUTY PLUS" DUO

Hormone Cream
and Lotion



Both for only \$3 plus tax
Regular \$4.75 value

Now! Offset signs of age... with the biggest value in
ages! This fabulous "Beauty Plus" Cream and its
companion Lotion contain true estrogenic hormones...
10,000 units per ounce!

Use "Beauty Plus" Cream at night. It works against
dryness, scaliness, lines and surface wrinkles.

Use "Beauty Plus" Lotion during the day. It's an
exquisite powder base... a superb lotion for hands.

Use Both... and have a lovelier, younger-looking skin.
Buy Both for \$3... and save!

GUNSELL DRUG STORE

102 E. Main St. Northville Phone 237

GRAND OPENING

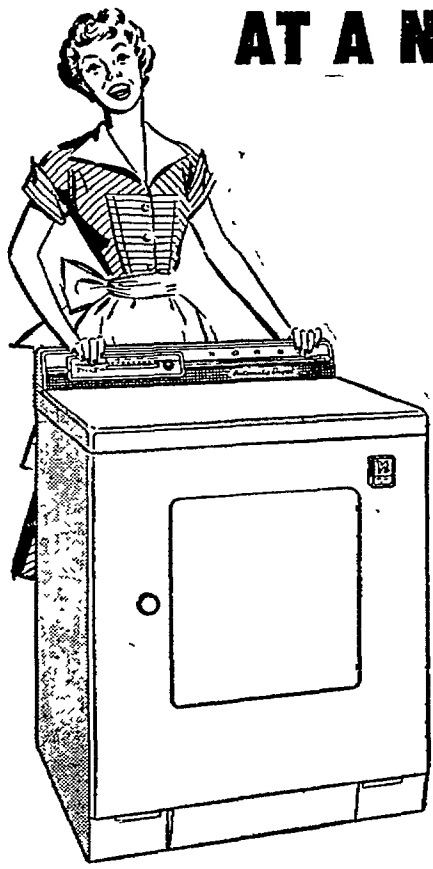
FREE GIFTS! FRIDAY — SATURDAY — SUNDAY
OPEN 10:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

SUBURBAN APPLIANCE

"COMPLETE APPLIANCE LINE"

26267 NOVI ROAD 1/2 Block North of Grand River
PHONE NORTHVILLE 1425

Now! A NEW NORGE DRYER AT A NEW LOW PRICE!



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EASY TERMS

NORGE AUTOMATIC DRYER

Here's How NORGE Ends Drying Drudgery!

Norge's low-temperature, high-airflow drying process,
with gentle tumbling action, protects every fabric...
dries clothes fast. Heavy cottons and linens, delicate
nylons and other synthetics... all the things you wash
are safe in a Norge Dryer. Rain or shine, summer or
winter, everything dries better... automatically!

• Exclusive Super-Size Clothes Cylinder is smooth and unperforated. Extra capacity lets clothes move freely and dry more uniformly.

• Exclusive 5-Way Venting is built-in for easiest installation
of Dryer anywhere you choose, without special fittings.

Plus... Beautiful new "Laundry Maids" Styling...
Gleaming "Norgloss" Baked Enamel Steel Cabinet...
Counter-High Porcelain Top... and dozens more advanced new features.

Stop in today and find out about the Norge
MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION

Come In Today!

FREE INSTALLATION

- LOW HEAT — 110° maximum. Average low heat of most dryers is 192°.
- Norge's lower heat is safer for everything.

- PLUG IT IN ANYWHERE

- FULL SIZE — Not an "apartment" model.

- MORE AIR — 21" Fan.

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

For Sale MISCELLANEOUS

IRONITE ironer, good condition. May be seen at Northville Electric Shop. 13-15x

FRYERS, 45c lb. Live weight. Dressed and drawn at no extra charge. 57716 W. Eight Mile Rd. Phone Geneva 8-3606. 27tf

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

MOTOMOWER SALES & SERVICE

Nearly all kinds of POWER AND HAND LAWNMOWERS serviced and sharpened. All parts and work guaranteed. Universal Lawnmower Service

WILLIAM MAIRS, Prop.
Novi, Michigan
Phone Northville 968-W2
12-15

STEWING hens, 40c pound dressed. 54299 W. Nine Mile Rd. Phone Geneva 8-2573. 13-14

EVINRUDE OUTBOARD motors. Wolverine Boats, Paints, Marine Supplies. J. W. Grissom Sales and Service. 1305 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

NEW HAMPSHIRE red roosters, 4 and 5 lb., 40c live or dressed. Phone 1235-W1. 10489 W. Seven Mile. 14-16

LIFE Saving emergency fire ladder, and will build hard to get items from woodcraft patterns. Koester Hobby Shop, 42780 Eight Mile Rd. Phone 583-W. 14x

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

For Sale REAL ESTATE

Drake Realty offers FOR SALE

140-acre farm located on N. Territorial Road in Webster Township; this farm offers the best in everything, a beautiful home, hardwood floors, bath, 3 spacious bedrooms, on first floor, 2 up, modernized kitchen, utility, basement with furnace, attached garage with breezeway, 40'x100' barn, 17x48' chicken coop, frontage on 2 roads, flowing springs, it won't last long at only \$28,500.

Owners forced to sell this 4-room home and garage; not quite finished, one good acre on corner, \$7,000 with \$2,000 down payment "as is", on N. Territorial just west of US-23.

40 or 80 acres on 7 Mile Road west of Northville; a rare buy for this nice location, a beautiful parcel of good farm land for nice homesite, no buildings, terms.

240 acres in Livingston county; modernized, spacious farm home in excellent condition, good basement barn, this farm is a real buy at farm prices, with or without all cattle and equipment.

You can't beat this one for price and terms; 4 good acres, 2 bedrooms, bath, 20' living room, large utility off the kitchen, 2-car garage, will consider less than \$2,000 down to qualified buyer.

You must see 9000 Pontiac Trail between 7 and 8 Mile Roads for a real nice home in a good location, 2-car garage, horse barn, chicken coop, 3 very nice acres, 214' frontage, only \$3,500 down at \$13,500.

Drake Realty Co.
SOUTH LYON, MICH.
7 Mile at Pontiac Trail
Geneva 7-9001
Residence Geneva 8-4519

For Sale MISCELLANEOUS

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

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

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

WASHING MACHINES repaired. Wringers rolls and parts. Used washers. Grissom Home Appliance. 318 Randolph St. Phone 863. 34tf

CLEARANCE SALE
International Harvester, 25% to 50% discount on all tractor, farm machinery parts and accessories. New tractors and equipment at cost. Farmers, stock up for next year NOW! West Bros., Inc., Ann Arbor Rd. (US 12) and South Main, Plymouth 96. Open Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 13-16

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 bath-room set 135.50
52 gallon electric water heater 95.00
30 gal. automatic oil water heater 89.50
68 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
Twin plastic pipe for jet pumps, per ft. .48
Drive well points 5.50
Well drive, per day rental 1.00
Underground copper 1/2" 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; Showroom at 149 West Liberty. Phone Ply. 1640

NEW HAMPSHIRE red roosters, 4 and 5 lb., 40c live or dressed. Phone 1235-W1. 10489 W. Seven Mile. 14-16

LIFE Saving emergency fire ladder, and will build hard to get items from woodcraft patterns. Koester Hobby Shop, 42780 Eight Mile Rd. Phone 583-W. 14x

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

For Sale REAL ESTATE

140-acre farm located on N. Territorial Road in Webster Township; this farm offers the best in everything, a beautiful home, hardwood floors, bath, 3 spacious bedrooms, on first floor, 2 up, modernized kitchen, utility, basement with furnace, attached garage with breezeway, 40'x100' barn, 17x48' chicken coop, frontage on 2 roads, flowing springs, it won't last long at only \$28,500.

Owners forced to sell this 4-room home and garage; not quite finished, one good acre on corner, \$7,000 with \$2,000 down payment "as is", on N. Territorial just west of US-23.

40 or 80 acres on 7 Mile Road west of Northville; a rare buy for this nice location, a beautiful parcel of good farm land for nice homesite, no buildings, terms.

240 acres in Livingston county; modernized, spacious farm home in excellent condition, good basement barn, this farm is a real buy at farm prices, with or without all cattle and equipment.

You can't beat this one for price and terms; 4 good acres, 2 bedrooms, bath, 20' living room, large utility off the kitchen, 2-car garage, will consider less than \$2,000 down to qualified buyer.

You must see 9000 Pontiac Trail between 7 and 8 Mile Roads for a real nice home in a good location, 2-car garage, horse barn, chicken coop, 3 very nice acres, 214' frontage, only \$3,500 down at \$13,500.

Drake Realty Co.
SOUTH LYON, MICH.
7 Mile at Pontiac Trail
Geneva 7-9001
Residence Geneva 8-4519

For Sale MISCELLANEOUS

FREE—Old davenport and chair to anyone who will haul it away. 390 First St. 14

ACADEMY NVART teaches dress designing and making without patterns. Classes start Sept. 15. Register now. European Tour, June 1955. 5757 Cass, Trinity 5-5938. 14-15

SIT and cut Worley mower. Call Northville 648-W. 14

10 USED stanchions, \$50, good condition. 7811 W. Six Mile Rd. Phone Geneva 7-9378. 14x

COAL furnaces, stokers, dampers, controls. Good selection of used equipment. Do-It-Yourself or we install. Otwell Heating, 265 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth. 14

14 ft. BOAT with 3 1/2 h.p. Evinrude motor. Good condition. Phone Northville 260-M after 6 p.m. 14

SINGLE Hollywood head board, never been used. Ivory leather covering. Call 380 after 5 p.m. 14

OIL burner, good condition. Call 194-R. 14

LADIES' bowling ball. Also man's bowling ball. Oil heater with barrels. Phone 752-M. 14

FRESH DILL for pickling and cooking. Charles Shipley, 677 W. Dunlap. Phone 98. 14x

HOOVER sweepers, new and rebuilt. Also repair and service all makes. Howard Moyer, Hoover Sales and Service, % Schrad-ers. Phone 623. 14tf

GIRL'S bicycle, good condition. Call 1420 before 12 noon. 14x

HOUSE trailer, 1948, 26 ft. Clean and in good condition. Apex vacuum cleaner, small radio, big boat with trailer. 511 Leon, Walled Lake. 14x

FOUR 870x15 used tires, \$30. All so other used tires. Rathburn Chevrolet Sales. 14

YOUNG fat meat goat. 19645 Gull Rd., Livonia. 14x

PLYWOOD canopy for half-ton pickup, \$20. Rathburn Chevrolet Sales. 14

50 GAL oil drum. Pot-bellied stove. 32 ft. of 1/2 inch galvanized pipe. 4-wheel trailer, rubber tired wheels. 12 inches high. Phone 616-W. 41141 E. Eight Mile Rd. 14x

TOMATOES, large fancy, 15 acres, pick your own. Also pick cucumbers, corn, peppers, egg plant and cabbage. 38275 W. Six Mile Rd., between Newburg and Haggerty, south side. Gale's Farm. 14

MAHOGANY turn-top television table, \$10. Excellent condition. Phone 1453-W. 14

PEACHES, pears, Wealthy apples. Michigan's finest fruit. Bring containers. Straus Orchard, 23893 Beck Rd., south of Ten Mile Rd. 14

ELECTRIC glass heat panel, \$25, slightly used. Kreske floor furnace, will heat 5 or 6 rooms, \$100. Phone 373-R. 14tf

21 NEW HAMPSHIRE pullets ready to lay. 44789 Twelve Mile Rd., Walled Lake. 14

SADDLE horses, registered palomino, gelding and pinto mare, well trained. Also equipment. 14-15x

12 GAUGE Remington gun, 109 Fairbrook. Phone 654. 14x

COLLIE puppies, AKC registered, sable and white — blue merle. 7815 W. Six Mile Rd. Call Geneva 7-9374. 14

9-PIECE dining room site, rug and pad, desk and chair. 14x

STOKER, large enough for six apartments. Phone 246-R. 14-16x

NANNY goat and two kids. Also 7 geese. Phone 39. 14

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":
50 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:
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For Sale AUTOMOBILES

1947 PLYMOUTH 4-door deluxe. Good running condition. Good tires. Phone 15. 14

1954 CHRYSLERS PLYMOUTH Officials' Cars
4-Doors — Club Coupes
All Factory Equipped
Powerflite and
Standard Transmissions
WE ARE CLOSING THESE
OUT AT A GREAT SAVINGS
TO YOU

Selling Below
Dealer Cost
SAVE UP TO
\$1,000
New Car Guarantee
High Allowance On Your
Trade-In

ATCHINSON
MOTOR SALES
202 W. Main Phone 675

HOT ROD Special. 1949 Ford with Olds engine. Good condition. Call Plymouth 1382-R or Northville 1320. 14

SAVE
\$300 to \$500 ON THESE
GOOD USED CARS
1948 HUDSON COUPE \$250.00
1950 STUDEBAKER SEDAN \$385.00
1947 CHRYSLER CONVERTIBLE \$275.00
1951 STUDEBAKER SEDAN \$645.00
1953 PACKARD CLUB SEDAN \$1,675.00
1952 STUDEBAKER 4-DOOR \$890.00

PETZ BROS.
200 Plymouth Ave.
Phone Northville 666

BUICK'S — NEW — We'll make you a deal — get our high appraisal — never again will your car be worth more — if you can afford any new car — can afford a Buick — and our soaring sales prove it. Livingston Motor Sales, Howell, Michigan. 12-14

1953 DODGE SUBURBAN Radio and heater and all the extras \$1,650.00
— SPECIAL —
1949 PACKARD 4-DOOR \$275.00
1950 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE \$550.00

G. E. MILLER
Sales & Service
DODGE - PLYMOUTH CARS AND DODGE JOB-RATED TRUCKS
127 Hutton St.
Phone 430
Open 'til 9:00 P.M.

For Rent

ROOM for gentleman. 218 South Center St. Phone 471. 11-15x

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. 41f

FOR RENT — Wall paper steamer. Edg Jackson, Inc., 846 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Plymouth Phone 1552. 43tf

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

SUBLET 8-room house. Oil heat, carpets, curtains. Two year lease, \$150 per month. Phone 1449. 14x

NICE 4-room apartment, heat furnished. Partly furnished. Adults only. Phone 1172-J. 14

FURNISHED apartment. Close in. Call 565-J. References required. 14

8-ROOM furnished apartment. Phone 231 after 6 p.m. 14x

DUPLEX apartment, on ground floor. One bedroom. Phone 65. 14x

LARGE sleeping room for woman. 330 Eaton Drive. Phone 711-J. 14

PLEASANT front room with hall entrance. Private bath, 236 S. Center. Phone 300. 14

APARTMENT for two. Inquire 202 W. Main. \$60 per month. Heat furnished. 14

FURNISHED modern 4 rooms and bath, basement, oil heat, hot water, references. Inquire 339 S. Lake Dr., Walled Lake. School bus passes door. 14

UNFURNISHED apartment, two rooms and bath. 700 Baseline Rd in basement. 14

MODERN furnished apartment with heat. Call 759-M or 137 N. Center, Apt. 3. 14

For Sale REAL ESTATE

LARGE, older home, gas heat, new storms and screens, one block from school. Phone 870-M. 14-16

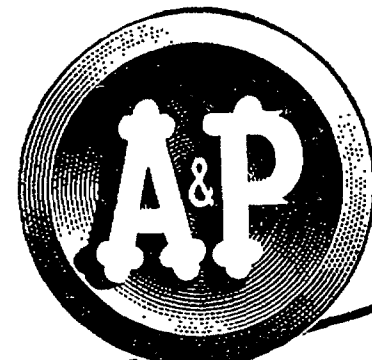
11 ACRES, house with 4 apartments all rented. Income \$442 monthly. \$16,000 — \$3,000 down. Seven miles west of Plymouth. Joseph Tremaine, broker. Phone Plymouth 790-W. 14

OAKLAND Hills Memorial, five 4-grave lots. Make offer, will divide. Call Kenwood 2-3129. 14

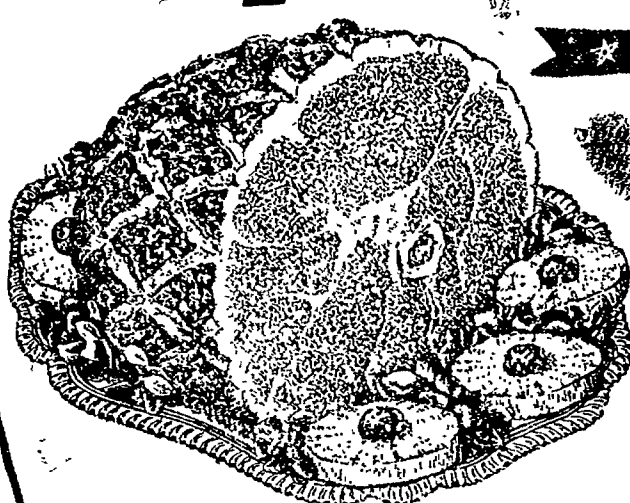
STOCK UP... LONG WEEKEND AHEAD!
A&P IS READY WITH

COME SEE
COME SAVE AT A&P

Holiday Buys Galore



A&P STORES OPEN
Till 9 P. M. THURS.,
and FRI.
CLOSED ALL DAY
MON., LABOR DAY



"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY

Smoked Hams

SHANK PORTION BUTT PORTION WHOLE HAM

LB. 49¢ LB. 59¢ LB. 59¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" 5 TO 7 POUND SMOKED

Picnics LB. 45¢
Pork Roast "SUPER-RIGHT" 7-RIB PORTION LB. 43¢
Ham Slices "SUPER-RIGHT" CENTER CUTS LB. 99¢
Chuck Roast "SUPER-RIGHT" BLADE CUT LB. 39¢
Beef Roast "SUPER-RIGHT" ARM OR ENGLISH CUTS LB. 49¢
Ground Beef GUARANTEED FRESH LB. 39¢

POPULAR BRANDS—ALL MEAT

Skinless Franks LB. 45¢
Leg O' Lamb "SUPER-RIGHT" GENUINE SPRING LB. 63¢
Lamb Shoulder Roast LB. 45¢
Fresh Pork Roast BOSTON BUTT LB. 49¢
Veal Roast "SUPER-RIGHT" LEG, RUMP OR SIRLOIN LB. 49¢
Veal Shoulder "SUPER-RIGHT" LB. 43¢
Cold Cuts 4 VARIETIES IN PACKAGE LB. PKG. 59¢
All Beef Franks HYGRADE LB. PKG. 59¢

COMPLETELY CLEANED—WHOLE OR CUT UP

Fresh Fryers LB. 45¢
All Good Bacon SLICED LEAN LB. PKG. 57¢
Super-Right Bacon FANCY SLICED LB. PKG. 67¢
Liver Sausage FRESH OR SMOKED LB. 49¢
Beltsville Turkeys 5 TO 7 POUNDS LB. 57¢
Tom Turkeys 18 TO 22 LBS. AVERAGE LB. 49¢
Spare Ribs SMALL LEAN LB. 57¢

FOR COCKTAILS OR SALADS—MEDIUM

Shrimp LB. 49¢
White Bass FRESH PAN-READY LB. 27¢
Lake Trout FRESH 2 TO 5 LBS. LB. 55¢
Halibut Steaks LB. 43¢
Fish Sticks 4 FISHERMEN BRAND 10-OZ. PKG. 45¢
Fresh Perch PAN READY LB. 35¢



INDIANA RED RIPE—23 LBS. AVERAGE

Watermelons

EACH ONLY 49¢

THOMPSON CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS

Grapes 2 LBS. 29¢
Prune Plums WASHINGTON 2 LBS. 39¢
Fresh Corn ICED WHEN HARVESTED DOZ. EARS 39¢
Bartlett Pears CALIFORNIA 2 LBS. 29¢
Michigan Potatoes 15 PT. BOX 63¢
Michigan Blueberries 29¢
New Cabbage SOLID HEADS LB. 4¢

CRISP, FIRM, 48-SIZE HEADS

Lettuce EACH 10¢
Michigan Peaches 5 LBS. 39¢
Pascal Celery 24-SIZE STALK 25¢
Yellow Onions U. S. No. 1 4 LBS. 23¢
Juicy Lemons 300-SIZE 7 FOR 25¢
New Squash YELLOW OR ITALIAN LB. 8¢
Grass Seed OXFORD PARK 5 LB. BAG 1.79

FROZEN FOODS

STOKELY'S FINEST—YOUR CHOICE 25¢
Frozen Pies 4 FOR 99¢
Orange Juice FLORIDA GOLD 7 6-OZ. CANS 1.00
Lemonade TREE-SWEET 7 6-OZ. CANS 95¢
French Fries LIBBY'S 9-OZ. PKG. 15¢ 6 FOR 89¢



JANE PARKER

Potato Chips

REGULARLY 59¢ FULL POUND BOX 49¢

JANE PARKER LARGE

Angel Food

Jane Parker Bread SAVE UP TO 5¢ A LOAF 20-OZ. LOAF 17¢
Hot Dog Rolls FOR HOLIDAY OUTINGS PKG. OF 12 25¢
Sandwich Cookies 4 FLAVORS TO CHOOSE FROM PKG. OF 12 19¢
Date Filled Coffee Cake JANE PARKER EACH 29¢
Sandwich Rolls FOR HAMBURGERS PKG. OF 12 25¢
Pop Corn JANE PARKER 4-OZ. BAG 15¢



RINDLESS

Swiss Cheese

LB. 59¢

SUNNYBROOK, MEDIUM SIZE, GRADE "A"

Fresh Eggs DOZ. IN CTN. 45¢
Cottage Cheese RISDON 1-LB. CTN. 19¢
Cream Cheese PHILADELPHIA 8-OZ. PKG. 39¢
Sunnybrook Eggs, Small doz. 33¢
Ched-O-Bit AMERICAN PROCESSED CHEESE FOOD 2 LB. 69¢
Mel-O-Bit Slices 2 8-OZ. PKGS. 49¢

All prices in this ad effective thru Sat., Sept. 4.

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER... SINCE 1859



THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Obituaries

MRS. ROSE MURDOCK

Mrs. Rose Murdock, who recently made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Max Voorhees of Wickensburg, Ariz., died Aug. 23 at Phoenix, Ariz.

She was born in Northville Aug. 4, 1874. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Barley, one time residents of Northville. In 1897 she was married to William F. Murdock.

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Max Voorhees of Wickensburg; three grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and one brother, William Barley of Fairport, N.Y.

Burial was from the Moore Funeral home in Ypsilanti-Saturday.

MRS. MINNIE MUSOLFF

Mrs. Minnie Musolff passed away Aug. 27, 1954 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Earl Baughman on West Nine Mile Road, Northville at the age of 84 years and 6 months.

She was born at Sempsburg, Germany on Feb. 2, 1870 to Ann and Fred Benhka. At the age of 19 years, she came to Detroit. There she met Edward Musolff and was married to him Jan. 6, 1893 at Royal Oak. They moved to Northville in 1899 and resided on West Nine Mile Road until her passing. She was preceded in passing by a son, Harry Musolff of Northville in 1937, and her husband on May 13th, 1945.

She is survived by 4 children: Fred Musolff of Bad Axe, Edward Musolff, Jr., Northville, Mrs. Clara Baughman, Northville, and Mrs. Emma Stevens, Northville. There also survive eight grand

Northville Man Gets Scholarship

East Lansing — One hundred and twelve students at Michigan State College have been awarded William and Sarah E. Hinman scholarships for the 1954-55 college year, including Thomas N. Heslip, 42680 Nine Mile Rd., Northville.

The awards are made under the William and Sarah E. Hinman Endowment Fund through the Central Trust Co. as trustee by the will of Eliza Hinman Beamer of Lansing, according to J. Robert Stewart, director of scholarships at Michigan State College.

Requirements for the awards are high scholastic standing; character and personality demonstrated by participation in extra-curricular campus activities, and financial need. Candidates also must be either juniors or seniors, and Michigan residents. Classwork begins at Michigan State college this fall on Monday, Sept. 27.

children and ten Great grandchildren.

Minnie Musolff was one of the charter members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, and has been a faithful member since it's founding.

Mrs. Musolff was at the Phillip-Bahnmler funeral home where her friends called until noon Monday, when she was taken to St. Paul's Lutheran church. Services were conducted by Rev. E. E. Rossow at 2:00 o'clock and burial followed at Glen Eden cemetery.

★ Try The Want Ads

PENN THEATRE

Attention! Girls and Boys:

STARTING SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11th, THERE WILL BE SATURDAY MATINEES EVERY SATURDAY AT THE PENN THEATRE
READ THIS SPACE NEXT WEEK FOR ALL THE DETAILS

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, September 1-2-3-4
DEAN MARTIN - JERRY LEWIS
JANET LEIGH - EDWARD ARNOLD

"LIVING IT UP"

(Technicolor)
Martin & Lewis at their zaniest best.

News Shorts

Please Note: One Week, Sunday through Saturday, Sept. 5-11

CinemaScope

VICTOR MATURE - SUSAN HAYWARD
JAY ROBINSON - DEBRA PAGET - MICHAEL RENNEL
"DEMETRIUS & THE GLADIATORS"
(Technicolor)

The thrilling, unforgettable sequel to "The Robe"

News Cartoon
Sunday showings 3-5-7-9 Saturday showings 7 and 9 only

Saturday Matinee — September 11
Showings at 3:00 and 5:00

"THE WILD STALLION"

(Color)

"THE LITTLE RASCALS"

Selected Cartoons

PENNIMAN - ALLEN THEATRE

—PLYMOUTH—

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

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, September 1-2-3-4
WAYNE MORRIS - ELAINE RILEY

"TEXAS BAD MAN"

— Western —

— plus —

GLYMIS JOHNS - JOHN GREGSON

"THE WEAK AND THE WICKED"

Please Note: Showings at 8:45 and 9:00

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, September 5-6-7

DORIS DAY - GORDON MACRAE

"BY THE LIGHT OF THE SILVER MOON"

(Technicolor)

Warm-hearted comedy and music.

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

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, September 8-9-10-11

JOHN WAYNE - LLOYD NOLAN - WALTER ABEL

"ISLAND IN THE SKY"

Adventure Drama

News No Saturday Matinee at the P & A Theatre

A&P BRAND—CHUNK STYLE

Pineapple . . . 2 20-OZ. CANS 47¢

DAILEY KOSHER, FRESH PACK

Dill Pickles . . . 32-OZ. JAR 29¢

Family Flour SUNNYFIELD 5-LB. BAG 39¢

Fruit Cocktail SULTANA 3 30-OZ. CANS 1.00

Freestone Peaches A&P 3 29-OZ. CANS 1.00

Grapefruit Juice A&P 2 46-OZ. CANS 39¢

Pineapple Juice A&P 46-OZ. CAN 29¢

Dry Milk Solids WHITEHOUSE 1-LB. CTN. 29¢

Golden Corn A&P CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL 2 16-OZ. CANS 25¢

Peas A&P 16-OZ. CAN 19¢

Tomatoes IONA 3 16-OZ. CANS 35¢

Tomato Juice IONA 46-OZ. CAN 19¢

Miracle Whip SALAD DRESSING 16-OZ. JAR 37¢

AGAR'S SPICED, TASTY

Luncheon Meat 3 12-OZ. CANS 1.00

Bisquick BETTY CROCKER 40-OZ. PKG. 39¢

dexo Shortening ALL PURPOSE ALL VEGETABLE 3-LB. CAN 77¢

Cake Mixes PILLSBURY 3 PKGS. 95¢

Medium Shrimp SULTANA 5-OZ. CAN 39¢

Grape Juice A&P BRAND 24-OZ. BOT. 29¢

Chopped Beef ARMOUR 3 12-OZ. CANS 1.00

Whole Chicken SWIFT 3 1/2-LB. CAN 1.09

White Napkins BLUE RIBBON 80 TO A PKG. 10¢

ECONOMY BRAND

Paper Plates . . . 50-IN. PKG. 49¢

Tomato Soup ANN PAGE 4 10 1/2-OZ. CANS 39¢

Peanut Butter ANN PAGE CREAMY SMOOTH 12-OZ. GLASS 33¢

Tuna Fish STARKIST CHUNK STYLE 6 1/2-OZ. CAN 33¢

Iona Apricots 29-OZ. CAN 29¢

Grapefruit Sections A&P 2 16-OZ. CANS 33¢

Cut Green Beans IONA 3 15 1/2-OZ. CANS 35¢

Cashmere Bouquet 3 REG. CAKES 23¢

M & M Candy 7-OZ. PKG. 25¢

Kidney Beans JOAN OF ARC 2 15-OZ. CANS 23¢

Lemon Juice REALEMON BRAND 16-OZ. BOT. 37¢

Roman Cleanser BLEACHES AS IT CLEANS 2 1-QT. BOTS. 31¢

Bean Sprouts LACHOY 2 16-OZ. CANS 27¢

LACHOY SAUCE 5-OZ. BOTTLE, 19¢

Rice Krispies KELLOGG'S 9 1/2-OZ. PKG. 25¢

Dreft . . . LARGE 30¢ GIANT PKG. 72¢

Crisco MAKES FRIED FOODS DIGESTIBLE 3-LB. CAN 93¢

Lifebuoy Soap 3 REG. CAKES 28¢

Lux Soap FOR THE COMPLEXION 2 BATH CAKES 23¢

NEWS NOTES FROM THE WEST POINT PARK AREA

YOUR CORRESPONDENT — MISS L. A. AULT

Phone Farmington 1461-M

William Everett, Bay City, was a recent dinner guest of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ault, of Mayfield Ave.

Mrs. John Varhol and her four daughters, Shadyside Ave., have returned from a few weeks visiting with relatives and Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Galloway and the latter's mother, Mrs. Bennet, of Garden City were Aug. 16 dinner guests of Mrs. Walter Rehahn

on Mayfield Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Ault of Mayfield were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Ackermann in Dearborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Willet of Mayfield Ave. were recent week-end vacationers at their cottage in northern Michigan.

John Aittama of Shadyside Ave. spent the Aug. 22 week-end fishing in northern Michigan. The Kenneth Allens of Parker

Ave. spent a few days last week vacationing in northern Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Baxter, who visited two weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Dave Kelbert, and her family, Hugo Ave., returned to their home in Tennessee.

Mrs. Donald Masters of Wyandotte visited Mrs. Stanley Morgan at the Louis Graham home, Mayfield Ave. Aug. 16.

Clinton Ault and son, Wayne, of Mayfield Ave., Louis Graham, Mayfield Ave., and Ernest Ash of W. Seven Mile, were in Plymouth attending a ball game on Aug. 17.

Mrs. Harry S. Wolfe and Mrs. Ralph Voorhies of Shadyside Ave. recently visited with the former's brother, Ed Smith, at Allen, Mich. Mrs. Norman Gedig of Detroit was the recent luncheon guest of her sister, Mrs. Austin Ault, of Brentwood Ave.

Mrs. George Ring of Detroit visited her mother, Mrs. John Varhol, on Shadyside Ave. last week. Mrs. Kenneth Kirkwood of W. Eight Mile has returned from a most interesting two months vacation in Europe. She accompanied 28 others on a conducted tour.

Mrs. Owen Stevens, Detroit, called at the home of Misses Lora and Freda Ault, Norfolk Ave., last Wednesday morning.

Miss Carol Anne Byers from Lansing was a house guest last

week of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Johnson on Clarita Ave.

Mrs. W. C. Lux of Iowa is now the house guest of her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Kirkwood, of W. Eight Mile Rd.

Miss Beverly Bohlinger, who is residing with her aunt, Mrs. Fred Oldenburg in Adrian, visited with her mother, Mrs. Ervin Bohlinger, on Mayfield Tuesday, Aug. 20. Mrs. Oldenburg accompanied her niece. Other guests of Mrs. Bohlinger were her sister-in-law, Mrs. Homer Middlewood, and daughter, Nancy, of Detroit.

The Forrest Ault family of Hubbard Ave. spent the week-end with relatives in Flint and nearby.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ault and son, Wayne, of Mayfield Ave. and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ault of Brentwood Ave. were dinner guests Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Read, near South Lyon.

Ernest Tallman, Mayfield Ave., who recently underwent surgery at Florence Crittenden hospital, Detroit, has returned home.

Stanley Douglas of Shadyside Ave. is in St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor, being treated for severe burns received when he was nearly electrocuted at his work two weeks ago.

Mrs. Herman Schult of Shadyside Ave. visited her brother, Roy Standish, in Ypsilanti Thursday.

Ten year old Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson, of Clarita Ave., has been recuperating from leg injuries received when she was bitten by a dog last Wednesday. She was treated by the family physician and police confined the dog for ten days. It is not believed the dog had rabies.

Richard Varhol, of Shadyside Ave. was in Grand Rapids Aug. 22 attending a reunion of his mother's family.

Mrs. Herman Schult and son, Alfred, Shadyside Ave., were the dinner guests last Thursday evening of Mrs. James Maynard in Detroit.

Mrs. M. E. Ault of Mayfield Ave. and her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Porter and three children, and Mrs. Edwin Johnson and four children of Clarita Ave. visited the Detroit zoo Aug. 23. Tuesday they all visited Greenfield Village.

Mrs. Ralph Voorhies of Shadyside Ave. was a dinner guest on

Tuesday evening of her sister, Mrs. Norman Gedig in Detroit.

Rudolph Tischbein, who resided with his daughter, Mrs. Clyde Centers, on Farmington Rd., died Aug. 25. Besides his daughter, three grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and a sister survive him. The body rested at the Heene Funeral home in Farmington where rosary services were held Friday evening. The funeral was held from Our Lady of Sorrows church in Farmington Saturday morning. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Mrs. John Aittama of Shadyside Ave. visited her daughter, Mrs. Max Holland in Detroit, Aug. 25.

Mrs. Vera Cooley of Allen Park visited her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graham on Mayfield Ave.

Mrs. Bertha Mercer, en route from California to New York, where she expects to spend the coming winter, was a two day house guest last week of the Turners on W. Seven Mile Rd., and called on a few old friends in the community.

During the week-end Miss Esther Middlewood of Lansing visited with her sister, Mrs. Ervin Bohlinger on Mayfield Ave.

The Austin Aults of Brentwood Ave. report that their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Throne, are on a vacation trip during which they will see Niagara Falls and visit with relatives in Pennsylvania.

Ernest Ash of W. Seven Mile Rd. and Wayne Ault of Mayfield visited in northern Michigan last week for four days.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Ault of Mayfield Ave. attended a family dinner Sunday at the home of the latter's brother, Carl Borland, in Detroit.

The Sandaus of Hubbard Ave. had a group of relatives as house guests last week. On Tuesday, Aug. 24 the Sandaus and their

guests visited Greenfield Village.

Mrs. Joseph Byers of Lansing visited her brother, Edwin Johnson, on Clarita Ave. Friday.

In an unfortunate accident, Marylyn, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward McCain, Seven Mile Rd., suffered a broken arm Thursday.

The Goodwill Industries of Detroit will send trucks out to collect discards in this area on Sept. 11 or the day following Labor day. Call Farmington 1461-M to arrange for a pick-up.

Mrs. Louvornia Magner and daughter, Mrs. Henry McMillan, were out from Detroit Thursday evening to attend the Shirley Ault bridal shower.

Freddy Kansik of Osmus Ave. has been vacationing in upper Michigan.

Mrs. Grace Sumpson of Mayfield Ave. is leaving shortly to spend a week with Mrs. DuShane in northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tallman of Mayfield Ave. are leaving soon to spend a week with the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Kitchen at New Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Smith of Hubbard Ave. visited their son, Reefeus, in University hospital, Ann Arbor, Sunday afternoon and report that the boy is now doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sherman and daughters, Elizabeth and Ruth, are leaving shortly for a vacation trip to Arizona.

Miss Marion Johnson of Clarita Ave. was hostess to a pajama party

given at her home Tuesday night, Aug. 24.

Neighbors and old friends gathered at the home of Miss Shirley Ault, Shadyside Ave., Thursday evening and tendered her a miscellaneous bridal shower. Miss Ault's marriage to Wallace Seger will take place Sept. 11. Forty persons were present at this affair which was sponsored by the Sunshine Sisters. The honored lady received many beautiful gifts. Refreshments were served.

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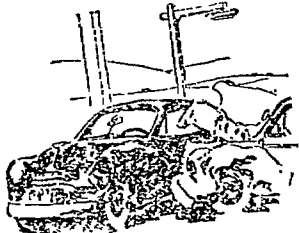
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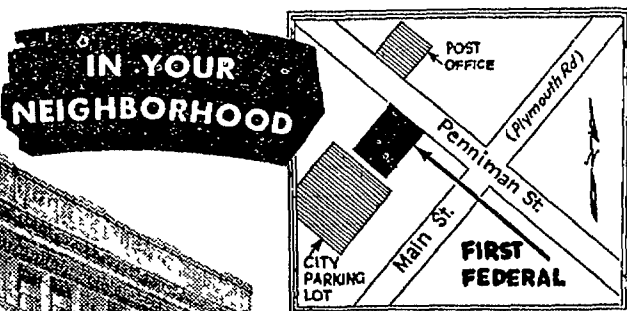
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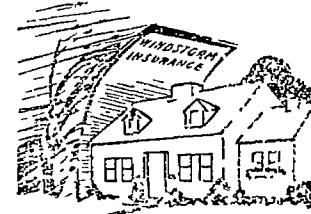
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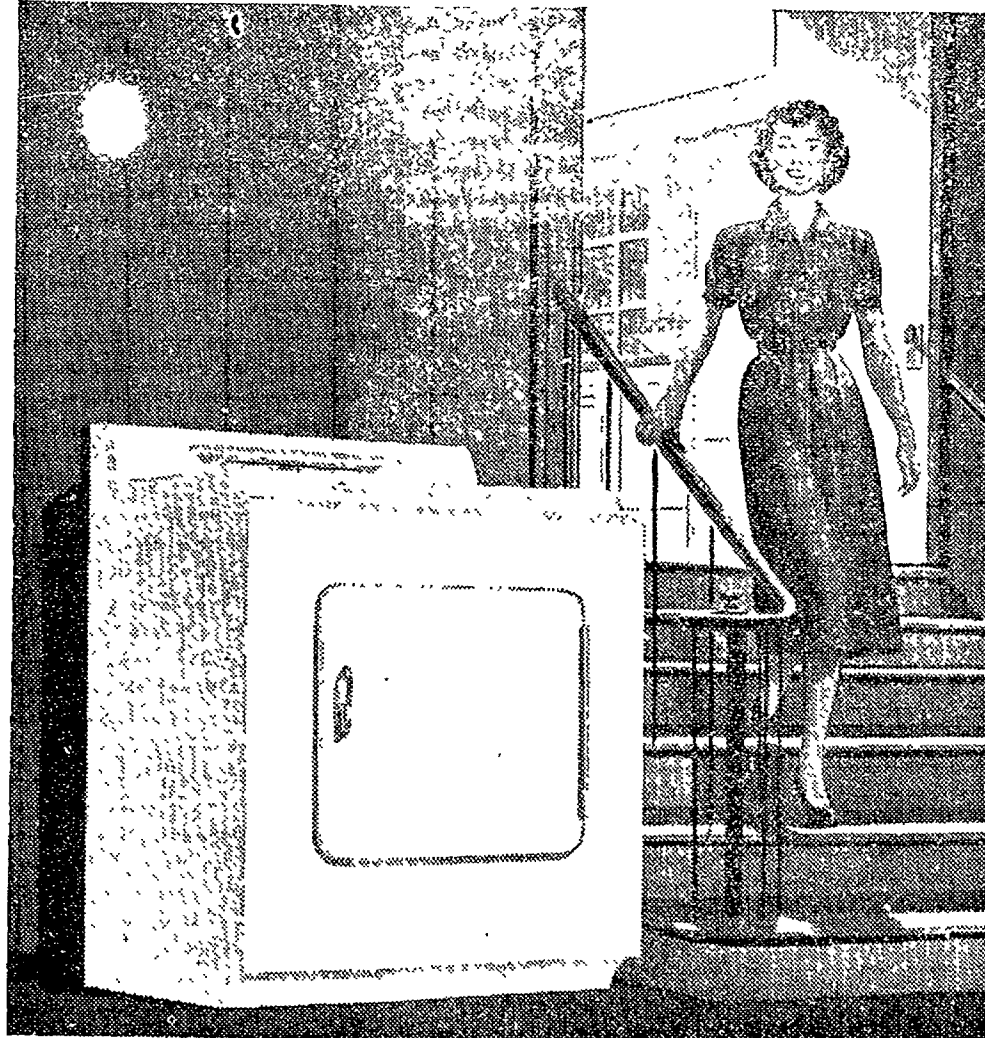


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WOMAN'S WORLD

Shrimp Platters Are Popular for Simple Suppers

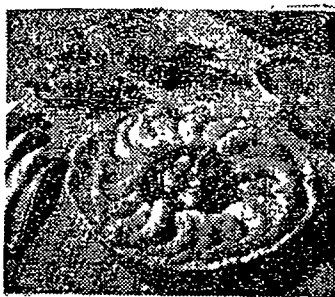
SHRIMP is one of the most popular of shell fish, and is wonderful for serving a light supper for the family, as the main dish for a small party, or as one of the variety of dishes for a buffet supper.

The small sand vein may be removed before or after cooking, whichever you think is easiest. The vein, by the way, is harmless, but most people object to its appearance.

Court Bouillon (For Cooking Shrimp)

- 1 quart water
- 1/2 stalk celery
- 1 carrot, sliced
- 1 small white onion, sliced
- Juice 1/2 lemon
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 pound shrimp

Place water in saucepan. Add all ingredients except shrimp. Bring water to boil, add shrimp and more water, if necessary, to cover. Let



Whole cooked shrimp with a tasty sauce offers refreshment which is popular for any serve-yourself party. Frozen or raw shrimp need be cooked only three to five minutes, and sand vein may be removed before or after cooking, whichever is easiest for you to do.

come to a boil, then turn down so it just simmers. Cover saucepan and cook shrimp 3 to 5 minutes. Drain shrimp and cool quickly.

Coral Sauce for Shrimp (Makes 1 1/2 Cups)

- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup chili sauce
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon sugar
- Pepper to taste
- 1/2 teaspoon onion salt
- 2 tablespoons sour cream

Blend together and serve cold with shelled, boiled, chilled shrimp.

Washing Machine Keeps Rugs Clean

Shag type rugs are popular in today's decorative schemes because they can go everywhere, including into the washer. This latter reason is one of its points for popularity, of course, because upkeep cost is low as long as you can do it yourself.

Fast-dyed cotton rugs are usually identified as such by the manufacturer, but there are some which are not fast-dyed and which may "bleed" to a small extent. This won't usually be serious for the rug itself, but if you are laundering the rug with another piece, it can be a mess.

If you're not certain about a rug, test a few strands to see just how much "bleeding" there is. It's better to be safe than sorry.

Laundry Frequently

To be colorful and gay, shag rugs should be kept clean and fluffy at all times. Dirt dulls their beautiful color and the pile becomes matted unless the rug has enough care. For daily and weekly cleaning, use a vacuum cleaner. This is to remove surface grit as well as to blow air into the pile or loops to keep the rug looking fluffy. Vigorous shaking is also recommended for the rugs to keep them as fluffy as possible.

Frequent laundering is essential, too, because many of the rugs are in bright or pastel shades that show soil readily. As a matter of fact, good quality shag rugs will look better after each washing, and laundering them is an easy matter.

Washing Tips

Before laundering, check to see that rug edges are firmly finished. Use the vacuum cleaner or shake the rugs to remove loose soil. If the rugs are very dirty, soak them in lukewarm suds for about 15 minutes.

Use medium warm water and heavy suds for the washing. Four to six minutes in the machine is usually enough to clean the rugs. They should be rinsed thoroughly. If you have a spin dryer for your machine, this is excellent for the rugs. Use this for about six minutes. If you have a wringer type machine, rinse several times in lukewarm water and put through the wringer with a light pressure. Shake vigorously before hanging to dry.

Dryers are excellent for shag rugs, but if you don't have one, hang over a rod or over the line. Do not use pins. Shake several times during the drying to give the rug a nice fluffy look.

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.)



Presby. Women To Give Luncheon

The Woman's Union of the Presbyterian church will hold its annual opening luncheon in the church house on Wednesday, Sept. 8 at 12:30 p.m.

The speaker will be Mrs. Maude Pino, who is a member of the National Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian church, U.S.A. She will give highlights of the meeting at Purdue of the National Council of Presbyterian Women.

Those attending will be interested in hearing "Echos from Evanston", from Mrs. Pino, who attended the opening service of the International Council of Churches at Soldiers Field in Chicago.

Women of the sister church in Farmington have been invited as guests.

Women of the Jeannette Willis Circle will be the hostesses. Mrs. R. G. Nelson, chairman of the day; Mrs. Carl Clendenning and Mrs. Frank Defina, reception committee, and Mrs. Howard Meyer will lead the devotions.

Trip To India Is Shown On Slides

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. D'Young of Bloomington, Ill. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerritt Rooks on Seven Mile Rd.

Dr. D'Young is a member of the Cooperative International Mission board, and has made a survey of the different religions of India. He showed colored slides of his trip there during the past year to Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hoysradt, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Merriam, Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Schulz, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey from Harper Woods on Saturday evening.

Dr. D'Young is a brother of Mrs. Rooks.

The GREEN THUMB

by Paul Newton

Every spring when the first crocus appears I wonder why I was so lazy last fall and didn't plant more and more bulbs. They are such a satisfaction in spring, especially the early varieties.

The beginner should avoid the so called "specials" and "bar-gains". A few double nose (two blooms) or first size bulbs from a reputable dealer will give you more pleasure than double that amount of just ordinary, poorly developed blooms.

To many new gardeners there exists a confusion in the terms "narcissus", "daffodil" and "jonquil". Narcissus is the name for the entire family, daffodil is the common name by which the trumpet varieties are known. Jonquil is distinguished by the rush-like leaves and small, deep yellow, sweet-scented flowers appearing in clusters on the stem.

The catalogs will list what are termed named varieties—Narcissus "Limone", Daffodils—"Incomparabilis", "Mt. Hood", "King Alfred", and one of the good pink daffodils "Mrs. R. O. Backhouse".

Best of the triandrus hybrids worthy of first place in your rock garden is "Thalia".

A handful of showy trumpet daffodils at the base of a newly set tree with a few springs of myrtle for a border will make a showy spring picture.

The terrace can be flanked with these spring bulbs to soften the edges, some of the "open face" types Carleton, Firetail, Scarlet

Paint Your Home With Fragrance

BY EDNA MILES

BRINGING a garden indoors during the summer isn't always possible in the literal sense. Maybe you haven't a garden or, perhaps, you're the kind of woman who'd rather leave the blooms adorning the yard.

In that case, try painting either one scent or the fragrance of an entire bouquet into your house. It's easily done with scented lacquer, which can be used on any unpainted or unvarnished wooden surface.

A little goes a long way. You may use the lacquer inside bureau drawers, underneath closet shelves or beneath tables and window sills. These strips can be washed off and a new scent substituted whenever you like.

But meantime, the perfume will last for weeks, depending on the size of the area you've covered.

When you use it inside your bureau drawers, apply it in strips on the bottom or at the back of the door with the brush made especially for the purpose. To clean off the brush, wash it off with warm water.

It scents your lingerie and linens, of course, as well as perfuming the air in the immediate vicinity.



Brush long-lasting scented lacquer in bureau drawers to perfume linen, lingerie and the room itself.

Elegance, Francisca Drake.

Evergreens form the ideal background for those bright yellow and white bulbs. Include some of the fiery-cupped poetaz group.

For late blooms of the Narcissus group there is N. poeticus which come in late May or early June. Trevithian, Helios and old reliable Actae.

The success you have with bulbs depends upon the care you give them. Open the packages immediately upon arrival. Examine the bulbs carefully for defects and if you find any, request a replacement at once. If planting has to be delayed store bulbs in the bags they came in with their tops left open in a cool well ventilated place. The best temperature for storing is between 60 and 65 degrees. Too warm a place causes shivelling and will

damage the bulbs.

The first winter the bulbs should be protected. After the ground is frozen a covering of oak leaves, straw or marsh grass should be put on and left until the leaves show through the ground in spring. This is to prevent air pockets from forming by the alternate thawing and-freezing during our Michigan winters.

Northville Girl Awarded Degree

Northampton, Mass. — Miss Mary Haskell, 2005 Sheldon Rd., Northville, received a Master of Social Science degree from the Smith College School for Social Work at the close of the 36th

summer session Tuesday, Aug. 31. Forty-four MSS degrees and two certificates were awarded to students from 17 states, Canada, England, Hawaii and Holland.

The Smith College School for Social Work, established in 1918, now has over 1,600 alumnae who hold positions in 43 states; Hawaii, Canada, Mexico, seven European countries, Israel, and India, in casework agencies of all kinds, and in clinics and hospitals.

A graduate of Lake Erie college, Miss Haskell wrote her thesis on "Psychosis with Mental Deficiency."

Mrs. R. G. Nelson and daughter, Linda, spent last week at Alma college attending Presbyterian Synod Training school.

WOMEN AND WHEELS

An Auto Column For Gals?

By Mary Lou Chapman

This is going to be a column for the gals. And it's going to be about cars. Irreconcilable? We don't think so. In fact, we have a lot of material right at our finger tips that would indicate that women and cars influence each other pretty strongly.

Women love fashion. Just ask them! And cars have really entered the fashion world. Just as women's clothes reveal new and exciting changes every year, so automobiles reflect the fashion changes of America's population on wheels.

CASUAL CLOTHES, CARS

To cite only one example out of many—women's apparel has become much more casual for an increasingly suburban existence. Automobiles reflect this trend too. Take a look at the growing popularity of the suburban station wagon. There are many similar parallels, but that's a whole story in itself.



Miss Chapman

Women are sensitive to color and fabrics, and are quite expert about both. And car designers are very much concerned with these things too. We find new wonder fabrics and designs appearing in response to women's demands for greater wearability and beauty. We find in cars all the sparkling colors of the rainbow due to women's desire for more glamorous interiors and exteriors. It's a bright highway ahead.

Within the last year, more than one automobile manufacturer has had requests for car colors based upon woman's complexion and hair color. One designer we know has planned next year's cars with the redhead, the blond and the brunet very much in mind. Plymouth, for example, has a San Diego old that was designed as a complementary color for blonds. We are for more of this appeal in the future.

Another company several years ago admitted that its most popular

MECHANICAL GADGETS

Women request mechanical gadgets that they can operate with a minimum of effort. And today's car has been so tailored to the woman's tastes that the automobile has taken on a whole new group of functions that men alone would not have dared to demand for themselves with such conveniences as power steering, power brakes, seating adjustments and electric window lifts.

A woman is concerned with the use of the car in her life. She worries about the kind of seat-covering most practical for spilled ice-cream cones and muddy feet, and yet she wants a car she can be proud of when she drives up to Mary's house for an alumnae meeting or over to the church for a bake sale.

IF WORKS BOTH WAYS

And last but not most importantly, a woman wants a car that is reliable. Unlike the man she doesn't want to tinker with it. When she needs transportation she expects it to go.

For all these reasons, and even a few more, women are interested in cars. And do believe us when we say that the automobile industry is interested in the woman's viewpoint! So it works both ways.

(Fashion writer, artist and TV personality, Miss Chapman is a native of Detroit, and has spent the last several years working with automobile stylists, designers and engineers at Chrysler Corporation.)



Returning to learning CAN be fun . . . with everybody and everything right, ready and set to GO at the first ting-a-ling of the school bell. Wise parents do their YOUR NORTHVILLE MERCHANTS CAN SUPPLY ALL OF YOUR NEEDS FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR

Mizpah Circle To Meet On Sept. 7

The Mizpah Circle of the King's Daughters will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7 at the home of Mrs. H. R. Richardson, 800 W. Main St.

Mrs. Donald Severance, circle leader, wishes all members to come prepared to sew on cancer pads. There will also be articles to be made for Children's hospital which can be taken home for completion.

Mrs. Elden Biery and Mrs. Paul Beard will give special reports for future social events.

Delegates will be chosen for the Michigan Branch International Order of Kings' Daughters and Sons. The elected delegates will attend the State convention to be held in Midland, the first part of October.

Pat Altenberg At Iowa Conference

Pat Altenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Altenberg, attended a National Student conference at the University of Iowa, at Ames, Iowa during this week.

She is a senior at Wayne university, and is on the Student council there. Her trip will give her further insight in handling problems and data coming to her attention as a member of Wayne's student council.

Canning Is Still Most Popular Way To Preserve Food

East Lansing — If families in the Northville area are like families in Lansing, home canning— not freezing—is the way they are preserving food this season.

And most of the "canning families"—six out of ten—have no home gardens and presumably are buying the foods they can, according to a survey of the Lansing area just completed by Michigan State college's department of agricultural economics and the bureau of business research.

In the survey of 1,110 Lansing area homes it was found that 60% of them are canning foods this summer. Only 10% of the families reported they own a home freezer and only one in 30 said they stored frozen food in a commercial locker.

"Most of these households presumably could have home gardens if they wish, since 74% own their own homes," the MSC surveyors noted. "And some of those gardens—one out of six—must eat fresh all the produce from their gardens, since they reported they did not can food."

The vast majority of Lansing families have some method of keeping food in cold storage, at least temporarily, since 98% own refrigerators.

"It is very unlikely that the Lansing homemaker has both a home freezer and rents a locker," the surveyors observed. "Only one out of 20 home freezer owners also had a commercial locker."

To avoid ice crystals in frozen sandwiches, store them away from the sides and bottom of freezer, advise home economists at M. S. C.

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A victim of cerebral palsy since birth, Pamela Klocke, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klocke, 45601 W. Nine Mile Rd., likes to help her mother shop in spite of her affliction. Pamela has two brothers, Charles, 12 and Gary, 11, and a sister, Linda, 10, all of whom are in the best of health.

Pamela is disturbed when kindly people appear to pity her and her mother, for she expects soon to be healthy too. So, with a little help, of course, she wrote the following letter to The Record:

Dear Northville People:

"I'm Pamela Klocke. I live in your town. That is my mama beside me. I have cerebral palsy and need mama to help me. I'm trying very hard.

"Everytime mama takes me to town I like to push the carts in the grocery store. Mama says that helps my legs get stronger. I like to take mama's hand and walk down the big Northville sidewalk. Mama won't get me a walking cart, says I'll get lazy, so I just keep on trying to please her.

"I'm worried about mama cause lots of fine people we meet

pat me on the head and say things to mama with big tears in their eyes. Mama tells them I'm doing fine, that I'm a big girl even though I'm only three and someday I'll walk and talk like other children do.

"I know what's bothering mama, she thinks I'll start feeling sorry for myself and she wishes the kind folks would pat me on the head and tell me what a big girl I am and how well I'm doing."

"So when you see me in town next shopping day, let's just keep mama happy, and please folks, no more tears."

Pamela Klocke, Age 4"

Attention, Women's Club President - You Need To Know Parliamentary Procedure

by Dr. David C. Ralph
Assistant Professor of Speech
Michigan State College

Not long ago I attended a meeting of a woman's club, where I was to be the speaker. A short business meeting was called for 8 p.m. with the program to follow.

I arrived a few minutes early in order to look over the auditorium where I was to speak. No one else came until 8:15. The President arrived after 8:30, and the meeting did not get under way until almost 9.

There was no call to order, no minutes were read, and scarcely anyone paid any attention to what was going on until the president asked if there were any objections to the treasurer's donating \$25 of the club's money to a local charity.

Immediately acrimonious debate broke out. Several women were speaking at the same time, and so far as I could tell, by 10, when I was finally called up to speak, no action on the donation proposal had ever been taken.

No one was happy with this situation. The club's officers were apologetic to me and disturbed about their failures, but they seemed not to know what to do. When I ventured to suggest that a knowledge of and adherence to the rules of parliamentary procedure might help, they agreed at once but protested that parliamentary law was "too involved—too hard to learn." Fortunately, this is not the case.

A complete knowledge of parliamentary law is indeed difficult, if not impossible, to obtain. But anyone can learn the few simple basic rules which are required to operate the average meeting, and a general understanding of the purposes and procedures of parliamentary procedure can be taught in a relatively short time.

It is interesting and instructive to learn that parliamentary law has been an inherent part of the democratic way of life for a long time, that our Congress and state legislatures operate upon its principles, and that large groups of all types, including clubs, labor unions, parent-teacher groups,

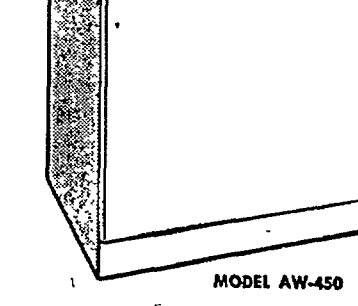
business conferences, and town meetings could not function effectively without recourse to parliamentary procedure.

Parliamentary procedure exists primarily for two purposes: to preserve the right of the majority of the members to rule, and to protect the right of the minority to be heard and to have their interests safeguarded. To put the matter another way, rules agreeable to all members of a given group enable that group to deliberate upon problems with complete and free debate and to arrive at some definite action to be taken.

While there are many parliamentary rules that the average member of an organization cannot be expected to comprehend, a knowledge of the order of business of an organization and the ability to make and amend a main motion will solve probably 90 per cent of the average organization's problems.

The unfortunate behavior I happened to witness could have been prevented had the president opened the meeting on time, called for the various events to occur in a definite pattern known to all members, and provided for debate on the donation proposal according to the simple rules provided for in such publications as Roberts' "Rules of Order".

In this case, at least, action would have been taken on the proposal, my speech (for whatever it was worth) would have been completed on schedule, and a reasonably good time would have been had by all!



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Coykendalls Will Hold Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Coykendall of 47150 W. Seven Mile Rd., will hold open house Saturday evening, Sept. 4, from 7:30 on, for their neighbors and friends to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary.

Their daughters, Marlene Ann and Sherry Lynn, will help serve the guests.

Read Label When Buying Raincoats

Girls who are starting to collect a school wardrobe for fall probably have "raincoat" down on that shopping list.

Clothing specialists at Michigan State college offer these tips to help you select the kind of rainwear you want:

If the label says "waterproof," you'll know that the fabric has been treated to shed water completely . . . even in a driving rain. Plastic coats and "slickers" come in that class. But, remember . . . that treatment also closed the "pores" of the fabric so no air can penetrate. And some people find this type hot and uncomfortable.

"Water repellent" raincoats are comfortable because they maintain their porous quality. They have been chemically treated to make them resistant to wetting. They shed water satisfactorily except in a prolonged, hard rain.

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Deviled Ham Puts Spice and Zip in New Gelatin Salads

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

EVER try using canned deviled ham in molded gelatin salads? Do try it sometime, and you'll be delighted with the novel results.

Here are two brand-new recipes. All our family enjoyed them, and we hope you will, too.

Red Devil Gelatin Mold (Makes 6 servings)

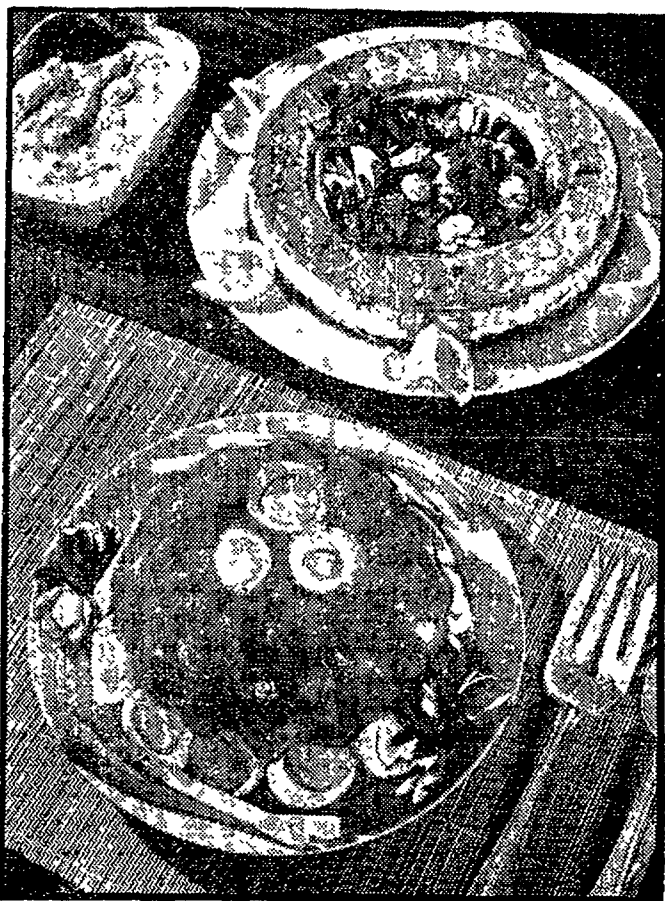
One package lime or lemon gelatin dessert, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons regular or wine vinegar, 1 tablespoon horseradish, 1 family size (4½-oz.) can deviled ham, ½ cup diced celery, 4 hard-cooked eggs.

Prepare gelatin as directed on package and stir in seasonings. Chill. When nearly thickened, stir in deviled ham, celery and 2 chopped eggs. Cut remaining 2 eggs in slices and arrange in oiled mold. Spoon in gelatin so that egg-slice design is not disturbed. Fill mold and chill in refrigerator until firm. To serve, unmold on large plate and garnish with carrot curls, radish roses and slices of lemon.

Deviled Cottage Layer Mold (Makes 6 to 8 servings)

One package lime or lemon gelatin dessert, 1 tablespoon minced onion, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, pinch black pepper, 1 8-oz. container cottage cheese, 1 family size (4½-oz.) deviled ham, 4 radishes, sliced, 1 small green pepper, diced.

Prepare gelatin as directed on package. Stir in seasonings and chill until nearly thickened. Spoon layer of seasoned gelatin mixture in bottom of ring mold and let set until firm. Mix together cottage cheese, deviled ham and cut-up vegetables. Spread on layer of set gelatin. Pat cheese-ham mixture down to make it smooth and even, then spoon on remaining gelatin mixture to make a third layer. Chill in refrigerator until firm. To serve, unmold on large plate and fill center with mixed salad greens, dressing or relishes.



Deviled cottage layer mold, top and red devil gelatin mold are two hearty salads which are ideal to serve almost any time.

The MSC clothing specialists urge you to look for a close, firm weave if you buy a water repellent raincoat—whether made of cotton, rayon, silk, nylon or a blend of fibers. Look, too, for the tag that indicates whether the water repellent finish is durable or non-durable.

A non-durable water repellent finish would mean you must have the finish restored with each dry cleaning or laundering—an expensive process.

Take time to read the labels before you buy—your raincoat is a year-round investment.

VISIT IN VIRGINIA

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Defina and daughters, Kathy and Kristy, spent part of last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Clark in Norfolk, Va. Clark is serving at the Naval Air base there. Mrs. Clark is a sister of Mrs. Defina.

TRY THE WANT ADS

Orient Chapter's Meeting Is Changed

The Sept. 3 meeting of Orient chapter has been changed to Sept. 7 at 7:45 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, it was announced Monday by Mable Monroe, Worthy Matron.

Conductresses will be honored guests.

A social hour with refreshments will follow the meeting.

Births...

A daughter, Linda Florence, weighing eight pounds, 15 ounces was born Aug. 31 at the St. Joseph hospital in Pontiac. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Erickson, Maple Rd., Birmingham. Mrs. Erickson is the former Florence McCluskey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCluskey of Grace St.

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SCHOOL NOTICE

CLASS SCHEDULES

Thursday, September 9:

Grades 7, 8 and 9 report at 8:30 A.M. for the entire day. No other classes report this date.

Friday, September 10:

Kindergarten morning class reports at 8:30 A.M. Afternoon class report at 1:00 P.M.

Grade 1 through 6 report at 8:30 A.M. for the entire day. No other classes report this date.

Monday, September 13:

ALL CLASSES REPORT.

BOOK STORE HOURS

8:30 A.M. to 4 P.M. September 7 through 10

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Administrative Officers

R. H. Amerman Supt. of Schools
E. V. Ellison High School Principal
C. T. Pregitzer Grade School Principal
Frederick Stefanski Asst. High School Prin.

TEACHERS' SCHEDULE

Teachers report September 7th.

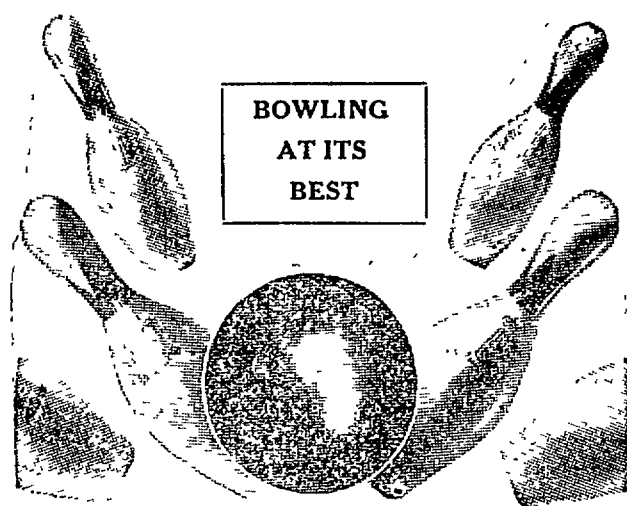
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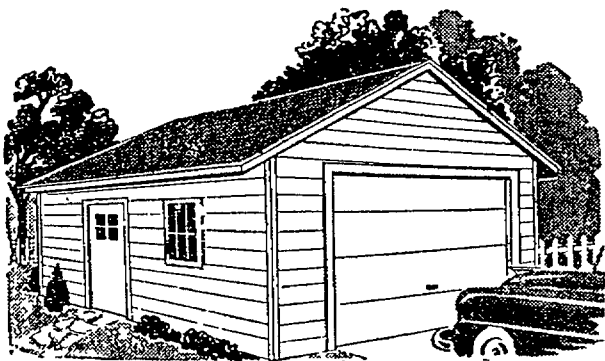
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News Around Northville

Mrs. Harvey Whipple of W. Main St. visited her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright in Port Huron the past week.

Mrs. Stewart Thiemkay and children, Billy and Judy, of La-peer spent several days last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Anderson on Eight Mile Rd.

Mrs. Clair Fisher and daughter, Patricia, have returned to their home in Baltimore, Md. after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Boroff, on Six Mile Rd.

Arlene Nelson left Sunday on the SS South American of the Georgian Bay Lines where she will be employed until she returns to her studies at Michigan State Normal college.

Terry Pat Meyer is spending a week with his grandmother, Mrs. Claudia Sheridan in Lincoln Park.

Patrolman Robert Campbell of the Livonia Police Dept., rated second highest in his test and has been promoted to sergeant. Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Campbell, Wing Ct., Northville.

Mrs. Clair Fisher was a dinner guest Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holland on Seven Mile Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Gates and Mr. and Mrs. O. Hammond have just returned from a 5,000 mile trip through the western states. They spent a few days with relatives in Cody, Wyo. From there they made several trips into Yellowstone National park, and returned home by way of Glacier National park.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Egloff have vacationed in Florida this summer. They visited friends in Fort Pierce and in Chatsanooga, Tenn. They encountered hot days but cool nights which made for good swimming weather.

Luncheon guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Anderson on Eight Mile Rd. were Miss Marquita Wallin and Miss Marie Preston of Detroit.

Miss Betty Jane Layaz entertained Mrs. Clair Fisher as her dinner guest Tuesday at the Mayflower hotel in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanford of Dubuair St. are visiting relatives in Alabama.

Mrs. Alfred E. Patterson of Reservoir Rd. entertained a family group at a grill supper Saturday night. Her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Dantzer, of Royal Oak; three grandsons, Robert Beals and family of Huntington Woods, Jack Beals and family of Miami, Fla. and William Beals and family of Buffalo, which included seven great-grandchildren, were all present. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of Huntington Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Miller of Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Goodrich of Dunlap St. and Jeff and Mike, have returned with good tans to show for having spent the summer at a cottage in East Tawas on Saginaw Bay.

Miss Artura Verschaeve spent the week-end in St. Louis, Mo.

Elmer Avery of Center St. has been home this past week and a half with an eye injury caused by cement flying into his eye. He was able to return back to work Monday.

Recent visitors to Sault Ste. Marie and Mackinac Island were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kaiser and son, Jimmy, of Main St. Also accompanying them were Mrs. Kaiser's mother and brother, Mrs. Percy Hewson and John Hewson of St. Thomas, Ontario.

Mrs. Bernice Marshall of Reservoir Rd. is back home from an eastern trip, where she visited her niece, Mrs. Melvin Hubbard, in Reggo Park, Long Island. Mrs. Beulah Huff, who has spent several months with her daughter, Mrs. Hubbard, returned home with Mrs. Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Milne of Charleston, S.C. have been visitors at the home of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Hay, of Northville. Mrs. Hay and sons, David and Joseph, are going back home with the Milnes for a month.

Truman Garfield of Ypsilanti, brother of Mrs. Ida M. Cook and Mrs. Flora Maloin, has returned to his home after a 10-day illness in Beyers hospital. Mr. Garfield is a former resident of Northville.

The Thursday Bridge club met last week at the home of Mrs. E. B. Cavell on W. Seven Mile Rd.

Dorothy Whipple sailed on the SS President Wilson from San

Francisco, Aug. 28, to resume her duties as Cultural Affairs Officer, USIS, in Taipei, Taiwan (Formosa).

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Broad of Detroit were Sunday visitors of Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Cavell.

Stephen G. Johnston, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Johnston, W. Cady St., returned Sunday from a visit to the Joseph Hradel family, war-time friends of the Johnstons, at Mt. Pleasant. With all the aplomb of a seasoned traveler, he handled his baggage, bought tickets, and made bus changes by himself.

Paul Schulz, Jr. of W. Seven Mile Rd. and John Clark of Fairbrook Rd. have returned from a two week camping trip in the upper peninsula of Michigan. John's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Clark met him at Sault Ste. Marie where they visited Mr. Clark's mother and sister. Paul visited relatives in Grand Rapids on his way back from northern Michigan. A cousin, John Seckell, returned with him to spend a few days.

Mrs. B. W. Secord of W. Seven Mile Rd. entertained the executive board of the Cooperative Nursery group Thursday evening.

Howie Meyer spent the week-end with friends at Camp Dearborn.

House guests at the G. R. Johnston home on Cady St. are Mrs. Johnston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen L. Lockwood of Omaha, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood will visit in Northville until Thursday, when they will leave for a trip to California. They will re-

Northville Women Visit Northwest

Mrs. Vance Masters and Mrs. Beth Lapham have been vacationing for three weeks in the

turn to Northville later in September.

Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Wetterstroem and four children are vacationing at Yellowstone park.

Mrs. C. M. Chase will move to her location, 19818 Clement Rd. this week-end.



What's Different About The Baptist Church?

The Baptist Church is different because of the simple Gospel that is preached. If you attend the preaching services and compare what you hear with your Bible you will discover that we are still preaching the same Gospel that you find recorded in your New Testament. You will hear sermons on salvation telling you how you can be saved. You will hear about the reality of heaven and hell. You will not only hear preaching against "sin", but you will be taught what sin is in the eyes of God. You will hear of God's judgments in no unmistakable terms. Sinners will be urged to turn their backs on sin and place their faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. Invitations to accept Christ are frequently given, even in the Morning service. Your messages will come to you directly from the Holy Bible. There will be no travelogues, book reviews, no parroting of higher church dignitaries, no excerpts of Conference Highlights but an understandable message from the Bible. This message will come to you in the simple language of common people and having listened to the sermon from God's Word you will realize that God has been speaking to your heart through the simple preaching of the Gospel. YOU ARE INVITED TO VISIT AND ATTEND THE . . .

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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Morning Worship — 11 A.M. Sunday School 10 A.M. Evening Service 7:30

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In nylon or orlon.
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