Blessed is he who expects nothing for he shall never be disappointed.

-Pope

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7c Per Copy, \$2.50 Per Year In Advance **115 PETITION FOR REFERENDUM ON STABLES**

for the Record

by G. H. C.

We direct our readers' attention to the lead story on Page 1 of this week's Northville Record because it contains criticism by some members of the Village Commission about the manner in which this newspaper has reported the current controversy about re-zoning the St. Lawrence property for track use.

Neither the publisher nor members of our staff claim to be infallible. We have tried to report the facts as they developed, in an interpretive and informative manner that would give our readers a true picture of the situation.

We believe we have conveyed this picture quite accurately on the whole-far more so, in fact, than it would have been revealed had the Record not printed the full story of procrastination, unsanitary conditions and fire hazards that were an integral part of the State Racing Commissioner's ultimatum to Northville Downs which led to the present re-zoning request.

Equally important, we believe, was our revelation of how one Commissioner, at the instigation of the racing interests, tried to call a meeting of the Village Commission to act on the re-zoning without giving the public an opportunity to know the restrictive recommendations sought by the Planning Commission.

To the extent that our reporting and interpretation of the situation may be subject to proper criticism, we invite those who feel aggrieved to write for us the story as they believe it should have been written. It will be published on Page 1 next week so our readers may be made familiar with any pertinent facts we may have failed inadvertently to report.

It is far from our intention to mislead our readers with respect to such an important aspect of community life as what goes on at Northville Downs. We have tried, however, to present what we believed to be pertinent facts about the manner in which Northville Downs has operated in this community. We felt that we were performing a public service in telling the Northville community about the sharp criticism leveled by the Racing Commissioner at the conditions which the Downs management permitted to exist in its tent stables last summer, and of the Downs' past delay in complying with orders of the State Fire Marshall. We still feel that this was constructive, because to the best of our knowledge, neither the Planning Commission nor the Village Commission were familiar with the entire contents of the Racing Commissioner's letter of ultimatum until they were told by the Record. Those contents meant, to us, that the Village Commission will be well advised to follow the practice of "arms length" bargaining in zoning or any other matters concerning racing. (Continued on Page 8)

In H. S. Gymnasium **Charter Commission Holds**





The roof fell in — and the walls came tumbling down. Fire flamed uncontrollably at the Northville Riding Academy last Friday and although several neighboring fire departments helped to fight the blaze, the situation became a hopeless one.

The smaller pictures shows the fire racing along the roof of the main building. The larger picture, taken fifteen minutes later, shows a fireman running to safety about the time that the gas drums began exploding. Property damage is red; said to be in excess of \$100,000.

Seven Mile Rd. during the height

of the blaze. They were caught a

mile away. The surviving horses

the unanimous opinion of the zon-December 1ing board. In my opinion, there Camera Club at Boy Scout Building. isn't a question of wintering horses in Northville. Horses have al-Girl Scout Troop peat of ways been wintered here and it three 1-act plays at Lutheran makes no difference. During the church, 8 pm. wintering period, between November and May, the objection-100,000 Fire Levels Riding Academy December 2 able odors are not in evidence." Northville Woman's club Xmas (L. M. Eaton voted against any program and tea. rezoning of the property Other members of the Planning Com-December 6----Wesleyan Service Guild. Home of mission, including Carrington, voted in favor of the re-zoning Mrs. Myrtle Funk. mouth, Plymouth township, Nanwith three restrictions. Carring-ton added when he cast his vote that "wintering of horses doesn't kin township, Wayne and Garden NOVI matter,") December 8-Six horses stampeded down

Six Days Left To **Get 16 Signatures** A petition with 115 qualified signatures was presented

to the Northville Village Commission last night protesting its action Nov. 7 in adopting an ordinance amending the zoning ordinance of the Village of Northville for the reason that the "control" recommendations of the Village Planning Commission were disregarded and not accepted. According to Chapter 13 of the

Want To Be A Santa Claus **Helper?**

You don't have to put on whiskers, grow a "jelly belto be one of Santa's helpers.

Mrs. V. George Chabut announced this week that Santa Claus letters from the children in Maybury Sanatorium and the Children's Convalescent Home are now available.

The letters are from children who might not have a Christmas unless outsiders take an interest in them. Anyone wishing to answer a child's Christmas wish is asked to contact Mrs. Chabut by calling 131. She will in turn forward a child's letter.

Dec. 15 is the deadline for all packages. The Carrington Insurance Agency will again act as the "postoffice" for the packages.

Calendar of Events NORTHVILLE

November 28-Business and Professional Woman's Club monthly dinner. "Visit Europe", Via Pictures" with

Rebekah meeting

Past Noble Grand Christmas

party, Mayflower Hotel, in Ply-

December 13---

electors equal in number to at least 25 per cent of the entire number of ballots cast for candidates for Commissioners of the village at the last preceding regular election at which commissioners were elected". Due to an error in reading the charter, the petitioners belived the required number of signatures to be 100 and submitted 15 extra signatures. City Attorney Ogilvie said, however, that since 524 bal-

present village charter, "the pe-

tition must be signed by qualified

ly", or wear your red longies lots were cast in the March 1954 election the required number of signatures on the petition must be 131. Sixteen additional names are needed on the petition.

Arthur J. Prodger, initiator of the move to secure a referendum vote, said Tuesday that he and other village residents will canvass the village for the required signatures and file the petition on or before the deadline Monday,

Nov. 28. The petition will be presented to the commission again at the Dec. 5 meeting, after which time the commission has 21 days to decide the issue.

Attack On The Record

Following the reading of the petition, Commissioners Welch, Stubenvoll and Reed charged the Northville Record with printing 'half-truths". The charge was made in reference to news coverage given recent commission meetings involving the rezoning of the St. Lawrence property for race track use.

T. R. Carrington, chairman of the Planning Commission, started the attack on the Record by saying, "My inference from reading Dr. Irene Sparling. the Record . . . I think that it led one to believe that the council Northville Night, F.&A M Dintook a slap at the zoning board. Actually the recommendation of ner at 6:45. M M. Degree conferthe zoning board didn't represent

Open Meeting November 28

The charter commission will hold an open meeting on Monday, Nov. 28 at 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium for the purpose of explaining the newly proposed city chårter.

All interested persons wishing answered.

to ask questions concerning the All questions will be answered charter are asked to submit the by members of the charter comquestions in writing, in advance mission which includes T. R. Carof the meeting. Questions may be rington, chairman; L. C. Sullivan, left at either the Record office or G. C. Woodworth, John F. Stuthe Carrington Agency. If time benvoll, A Malcolm Allen, Earl permits, questions written while Reed, E. C. Welch, L. M. Eaton the meeting is in progress may be and Harvey P. Ritchie.

'THIS ONE DIDN'T get away. Charles Toussaint, salesman at Rath-

burn Chevrolet, shows his boss, Ken Rathburn, the black bear he

shot up north . . . on the opening day of hunting season.

While over 100 firemen and to watch them or they'd gallop were exposing themselves to and Approximately 100 firemen hundreds of spectators watched, a back inside. Sometimes it would ran to the road for safety. Cars from Northville, Livonia, Plyfire that resulted in over \$100,000 take two of us to get one horse were stretched along the highway damage at the Northville Riding out." as far as the eye could see.

Wallace and six other employ Academy, 38100 Seven Mile Rd., Livonia, last Friday, leveled the ees were on the property when 250x150 foot main building, which the blaze broke out in the large ees were on the property when included the apartment home of haymow in the main building. John Wallace, the manager, and One employe, Charles Shepard, did extensive damage to an adsuffered facial burns in freeing hind the house on the west side

joining office building. the horses. He was treated at Ses-Mrs. Wallace lost her household sions hospital.

Five Horses Burned To Death

The firemen fought the fire safety valves to rupture. The furnishings and her riding horse until it became apparent that any pressure was just too much and which was trapped in the barn. Four other horses were burned further fire-fighting would be they had to explode. I don't think to death. One belonged to the hopeless. Despite warnings from there's a tank in existence that academy and the others were the police department people could have withstood the pres-owned by Ray Scherer of Grosse were huddled in groups all over sure." Pointe, Edward Ross of Pontiac, the lawn, not more than 300 feet

and Norman Cole of Detroit. from the blazing inferno. Of the 65 horses saved, half It was not until the explosion Michigan Transportation Co. that of three gas tanks, containing owns the 30-acre property, blamvere privatelv owned.

"It is amazing that we rescued liquified petroleum, that the peo- ed the fire on spontaneous comso many," Wallace said, "we had ple realized the danger that they bustion.

Local Man Kills Bear and 2 Cubs

One Cub Captured Alive; Given Away

him. What would you have done if a 200-pound Black Bear 'came charging at you?

Charles Toussaint, 528 Horton, was hunting in the Upper Peninpounds each. sula between Trout Lake and Moran when he experienced such a situation.

He aimed his automatic rifle that a third cub was in the den. A Detroit taxidermist has ex-He and his cousin lowered a slip

and shot the bear between the knot around the cub's neck and eyes it kept coming at him hoisted it out. ... he shot the bear again, on

A hunter passed by and menthe nose it kept coming at

dead about five feet in front of the bear to his home in Moran and they chained it. Toussaint and his cousin then came out of the den and Toussaint

gutted the bear and cubs with their hunting knives and piled them in their car trunk.

half way down when he realized be made into a rug for Toussaint. cubs for his collection.

CHECKING THE AUTHENTICITY of the 117 signatures on the This was Toussaint's eighth petition received at the city hall Monday morning, Mrs. Mary Alexhim . . . Toussaint swears he tioned that he would "love to year of hunting and his first bear. ander, city clerk, found two names which were unqualified.

Commissioner Stubenvoll said, The Northville Record said we took only two of the zoning board's four recommendations.... We took three,'

The zoning board recommended hat the property be re-zoned subject to the following restrict ons:

1 "The east 450 feet of said lots remain zoned as R-1. (residential).

2 "Use of the re-zoned portion to be limited to the duration of he race meet, 15 days prior hereto and 15 days subsequent hereto

3 "In the event of discontinuance of racing the property to re-vert to R-1 classification"

The village commission accepted, the planning commission's recommendation that the properv be re-zoned. Before the Planning Commission phrased its moion, representatives of the Northville Driving club, Northville Downs and Mr. St. Lawrence had withdrawn their request that the east 450 feet of the property be re-zoned, so No, 1 above was not at issue. Both the Planning Commission and the Village Commission had to insert the 450 feet restriction, however, because the formal re-zoning petition had asked for the entire area for track use. No. 3 was changed by the Village Commission, at the request of Dr. L. W. Snow, president of the Northville Driving club, to give it time to find a new operator of the track should

(Continued on Page 8)

The cubs weighed about 50 Toussaint and his cousin then explored the den. Toussaint was

The large bear will probably pressed a desire for one of the

Lt. Farrand Perry, of the Li-

the fire was not the result of

The gas tanks were stored be-

of the building," Perry said, "and

Mrs. Dorothy Stolzenfeld, 15737

Asbury Park, secretary of the

faulty equipment.

vonia fire department, said that City fought the blaze.

the tremendous heat caused the were housed in a temporary barn. mouth.

As if that wasn't enough excitement, the bear's two cubs came charging out of the den and Toussaint had to kill them too.

was practically paralyzed at this | have the cub alive," so Toussaint

point then the bear dropped and his cousin helped him take

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. . .

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Selby from Friday by a group of friends from | Mrs. Max Austin will entertain the past week. Mrs. Selby is Mr. Merriam's sister. The Selbys are OSU graduates and enjoyed seeing their football team defeat U of M. Saturday.

. . . Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mendenhall from Summit, N.J. were overnight guests of Dr and Mrs. C. E. Woodruff last Friday. Mr. Mendenhall and Dr. Woodruff were classmates at Whitman college in bridge last Thursday. Walla Walla, Wash.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Bates of Chicago are visiting Dr. and Mrs. T. G. Hegge with their two sons, evening. Eric and Rolf, and little Elise, five weeks old. Mrs. Bates was formerly Signe Hegge. They will spend Thanksgiving with Dr. Bates' parents in Lansing. * * *

. . .

Mrs. R. D. Merriam of Beck Rd. entertained at a luncheon and bridge last Thursday to honor Mrs. Floyd F. Selby.

. . . Mrs. Charles Perry of Sheldon mings spent Saturday and Sun-Rd. was pleasantly surprised last day with relatives in Lansing.

ning.



Top row, left to right: Don 6, son of Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Campbell; Lois 3, and Mary 6, children of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Horsfall. Bottom Scottsdale. row, left to right: Janie 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patterson and Nancy 1, and Diane 2, children of Mr. and Mrs. William Gearns.



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Sapulpa, Okla. were guests of St. Olaf's Lutheran church in the Northville Review club on Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Merriam for Detroit who came to have lunch Thursday, Dec. 1. Mrs. W. E. Mcwith her and spend the afternoon. Carthy will review "The African Giant" by Stuart Cloete. * * * Mr. and Mrs. Del W. Hahn and Mrs. W. E. McCarthy invited Mr. and Mrs. James E Littell will

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Mrs. N. W. Hopkins, Plymouth;

Hopkins and family, Ann Arbor.

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Thanksgiving in Birmingham

with Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Sarnes.

Joanne Wiesmyer is having a

classmate, Cynthia Ferrell, from

Silver Springs, Md. as her guest

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part of "Carrie" in the high school

play, "Mr. Barry's Etchings", held

open house after the play Friday

evening. Members of the senior

class and their teachers were in

vited. The group enjoyed dancing

in the Howard recreation room

and games in the living room.

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Frederic Hopkins, who has been

in Hartford, Conn. for a three

month training course given by

Travelers Insurance Co., returned

Saturday to resume his work in

the Travelers Detroit office. Mrs.

Hopkins joined him in Hartford

during the last six weeks of his

stay there. They will be at home

in their new Livonia home which

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Mrs. Stanley Waterloo of Ray-

son St. is enjoying a couple of weeks in Scottsdale, Ariz. Mrs.

Waterloo drove out with Mrs.

Dave Hoyer and her two child-

ren to join Mr. Hoyer. The Hoy-

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Weston

entertained the two casts of the

senior play Saturday with a spa-

ghetti dinner. Thirty-five mem-

they purchased last June.

a group of friends for luncheon spend Thanksgiving together at the latter's lodge on Lake Michi- last Friday before they attended the meeting of the Woman's club. gan. Nancy Ellen Hopkins, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins, Mrs. William Walker, Jr. entertained her club at a luncheon and had her first birthday party last Friday evening, with all grownups as guests. They were Mr. and . . .

The 4-H Birthday group met at the home of the G. V. Harri- Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace, Gordon and Anne Wallace, Ypsi-lanti, and Mr. and Mrs. James sons in Redford last Saturday Mrs. James E. Littell of W. 7

Mile Rd. was hostess to her bridge group last Thursday. . . . Dr. and Mrs. T. G. Hegge entertained a group of friends for dinner and bridge Saturday eve-

> * * * Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Cum-

Miss Phyllis Howard, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Howard of W. 7 Mile Rd., who played the

over the week end.



Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wiesmyer of Sheldon Rd. are spending HOLIDAY HOUSE PARTY hostesses, left to right: Mrs. Carroll J Mulligan, 42565 W. Eight Mile Rd.; Mrs. Martin F. Kaiser, 47390 W. Main St.; Mrs. Claude A. Crusoe, 43180 W Nine Mile Rd., and Mrs. Frederick J. Collins, 164 E. Cady St., gathered at Mrs. Crusse's home recently to inspect articles for the progressive house party. Mrs. Crusce's home will be open at one o'clock as the first stop of the December 1st affair sponsored by Our Lady of Victory Mothers club.

> and his sister and her family, Mr. A. L. Auxiliary Plans

and Mrs. D. Militzer of Kalama-Bazaar-Tea zoo for the Turkey feast. * * *

The American Legion Auxiliary A/3 William Allen, son of Mr. members are making final prep and Mrs. Riley Allen of Ten-Mile arations for a Christmas Bazaar-Rd., flew home for a three day leave last week to help celebrate Tea which will be held at the his father's brithday. William is Veterans' Memorial hall in early years old. stationed at Lowry Air Force December. The date will be de-

evening and announced next week. lap St., who was in Sinai hospi-Renewal of membership dues tal in Detroit for surgery recentare now being taken. A prize will ly, was brought home Friday and

highest December quota. Mrs. Herbert Koester of East 8-Mile Road, is a patient at Ses-

Newton of First St. Mrs. Lulu Gasberg, the former Mrs. Floyd Ellison, visited her . . . son, E. V. Ellison and his family

in Northville last week. It was Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heintz and the first time that Mrs. Gasberg saw her two twin granddaughters who were born last month. Mrs.

Gasberg now lives in Ionia. The Northville Girl Scout Council is giving a dinner Túes-day, Nov. 29 at the home of Mrs. horns. Lee Archer, in honor of the Girl

Scout and Brownie leaders and co-leaders. * * *

is recovering nicely.

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sions hospital,

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Collins, former residents of Northville now hunted near Gaylord last week living at 370 Parkview Dr., Plymouth, announce the birth of a

300 Acre Land Project Planned for Plymouth Township In 1956

A multi-million dollar land development project cov-ering 300 acres in the northeast section of Plymouth ownship was revealed this week by the president of the be Dec. 2. Wabash Land Co., Jesse M. Cook. He said that the land,

bordered by Five Mile Rd, Haggerty Hwy. and Wilcox Rd, would be subdivided over a three year period beginning in 1956 and that a total of 1000 to 1200 homes would be constructed.

About Salem The development, largest of its kind ever to be undertaken in the Plymouth area, will include a sewer system, water mains, paved streets and a shopping center. Cook stated that 250 acres have already been purchased and nego-

The Salem Extension club met tiations for an additional 50 acres at the home of Mrs. Clarence are nearly completed. Gagnon on Pontiac Trail with 15 Revelation of the project took members present. The business place Monday evening when meeting was held and plans were Cook and Roscoe E. Gustafson, made for Christmas. Everyone Dearborn real estate agent who enjoyed the lesson on copper tooling and then the refreshnegotiated the land purchases, discussed possible school sites with members of the board of ments served by the hostess. education. Board officials said the

Mr. and Mrs .Ford Schroeder new area would be given second attended a birthday party in honpriority for elementary schools. or of Mrs. Gust Schroeder on The Sheldon Road elementary school is next on the board's Wednesday evening in South Lvon. building agenda.

Your Correspondent

Mrs. Carlton Hardesty

Phone Northville 1410-M11

News .

Louis Sweetman returned home While no agreement was reach-Wednesday from Hell, Mich. with ed as to the exact locale of a no deer. school in the new area, it was

agreed that at least one 10-acre Mrs. Louis Sweetman will site would be made available to spend several days at the home the board for its future building of Mrs. Karrer. program.

Mrs. Grace Breckinridge of Garden City, Mo. is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Cook, who heads several land development companies with of-Mrs. Herbert Famuliner. fices in Oak Park, has promoted

projects in Livonia. Nankin town-Mrs. Roy Klix entertained 10 ship, Farmington, Sterling townguests Thursday evening at a ship and Inkster. He stated that birthday dinner in honor of her approximately 400 homes will be daughter, Carol, who was seven built each year during the next three years. A test well at Schoolcraft and Wilcox roads provided

The N.E.W. Farm Bureau will favorable results to indicate amhold a card party Saturday eveple water to install a complete ning, Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. at Salem Town Hall.

The Salem fire department will in a sewer system to the Middlebe awarded to the unit with the have a dance Dec 10 at Salem Rouge interceptor. Town hall.

The first step in the huge proj-The firemen of Salem will be ect will be to draw a proposed plat in cooperation with local calling at the homes in the township Nov. 21-25 collecting funds and township authorities, he for muscular dystrophy. stated. If the township board ap-The North East Farm Bureau proves, the sewer and water sysgroup met at the home of Mr. and tem will be turned over to the Mrs. Herbert Famuliner for the township. Cook indicated that all

November meeting. Chairman homes would be of brick con-Oscar Hirth, back from Chicago, struction ranging from \$13,500 to called the meeting to order with \$17,500 in price. The homes will 10 families present. Our minute be constructed under FHA regu-Both Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Boyd port on Farm Income for 1955. as builders. Nearly all lots will lations with Detroit contractors Betty Gardner and her committee be 60 ft. by 120 ft.

have planned a card party and | "While contracts for sewers and dance for January. The group water will be let before the first sang songs, C. F. Grimes played of the year, Cook stated that the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Defina of the guitar. The next meeting will project will be carried on in Stoneleigh Rd. announce the ar- be our Christmas party at the stages. Most likely area to be de-

rival of a baby girl, Bonnie Bar- home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. veloped first lies near the interbara, born Nov. 17 at Sessions Grimes, we will exchange \$1.00 section of Schoolcraft and Wilcox hospital. The baby weighed five gifts. Ham and all the trimmings roads. Last project of the develpounds, 15 ounces. Bonnie has and pie was served by the host opment would be a shopping cen-two sisters Kathy 5 and Kristy 4. and hostess.



man's club are reminded of the change in the next two programs. The Christmas program and tea honoring the new members will

The Oriental Art talk by Scott Cole will be on Dec. 16. Mr. Cole is 'in Mexico at the present time.

Northville Staff **Represented** at Welfare Conference

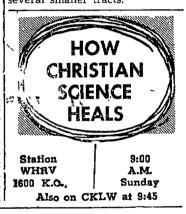
Abraham Brickner, psychiatric social work supervisor at the Northville State Hospital, will preside at the institute on "Ways of Meeting the Needs of the Psychiatric Patient, Child and Adult Who Lives in the Community," at the 41st Annual Michigan

Welfare League Conference, on Monday, November 28, at the Pantlind Hotel, Grand Rapids. Others' participating from

Northville will include Dr. Lore Hirsch, clinical director out-patient department; and Miss Marguerite Shimmel, social work supervisor:

Other panel members are Leon Lucas, associate professor of social work at Wayne University; Lauren A. Reese, supervisor of research, office of vocational rehabilitation, Lansing; Mrs. Ara C. Cary, director child guidance clinic, Grand Rapids; and Don-ald Fink, director pupil personnel, Grand Rapids public schools. The program will have two sessions, 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.-4:30 p.m. The program will be concerned with the following questions: What needs exist in the community and how are they identified? What is being done now for those needing psychiatric help? Whose responsibility is it for meeting these needs? What role does the professional, individual or community play in meetsystem, he said. Authorization ing the needs of the psychiatric has already been granted to hook- patient?

> to attract merchants, he said. The shopping area would provide approximately five stores of the grocery, drug variety, Cook said. The purchase of the land, which was handled by Gustafson, represented 30 main parcels and several smaller tracts.



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College States -

cided at the meeting Tuesday

ton and daughter. Irene, will

spend Thanksgiving with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Boyd,

Don Boyd have returned from a deer hunting trip at Vanderbilt. got a deer the first morning of

the hunting season - two spike

The children of Rev. and Mrs. William A. Johnson, former pastor of the Northville Methodist church, are holding open house in honor of the Johnson's 40th wedding anniversary. It will be held at 111 E. Main St., Morenci, Mich. at 2:30 p.m. Rev. and Mrs.

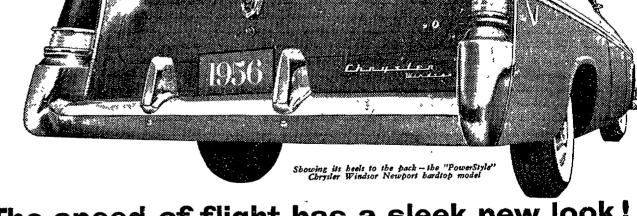
Johnson will be happy to greet any of their Northville friends.

Base, Denver, Colo. * * * Mrs. Carolyn Roy, 504 W. Dun-

where they have a summer cot-Marjorie Ja laughter born * * * Nov. 16 at University of Michigan Mr. and Mrs. Orson Atchinson are entertaining Mrs. Elmer Hus-ton, and Mrs. W. E. Moody from hospitál. The baby weighed seven pounds, four ounces. Mrs. Collins was formerly Shirley Price. This Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. Arthlittle girl makes the ninth grandur Johnson and two daughters daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George and Austin Whipple and family Price. They also have five grandfrom Plymouth for Thanksgiving sons. The Collins have three other children. Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Campbell Alice and Walter Newton, stuwill have the Doctor's parents dents at the University of Michiand brother, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh gan, and their brother and his Campbell and Hugh from Detroit family, Mr. and Mrs. Cleon New-Holiday Hospitality As a festive way to end holiday dinner, we suggest Eggnog Pudding and Fruit Cake for dessert. Packaged fruit cake that is made from a home-type cook hook recipe and is very moist and tender is available from your grocer's ready-to-cat cake department in many forms. For slices to serve with the pudding, choose either the one or two pound bar fruit cake. Here is the recipe for Eggnog Pudding. Eggnog Pudding

12 cup sugar	2 beaten egg yolks
1/3 cup flour	2 stiffly beaten egg whites
Dash of salt	1 teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons butter, melted	1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
2 cups milk	2 cup slivered almonds
Combine sugar, flour, salt, butt	
instantly until thickoned Gred	er and milk, and cook, stirrin
onstantly, until thickened. Gradu	any and mixture to egg yolks

stirring well, and cook 1 minute longer. Add vanilla and nutmeg;



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November 21st through December 1st your Chrysler Dealer asks you to observe National Safe Driving Day, Thursday, December 1sf

Gold and White Theme for **Fall Wedding**

A fall wedding with a white and gold theme was solemnized long and pointed at the wrists. Saturday evening when L. June Nelson and Robert James Gasser were married in the Presbyterian church of Northville.

the son of Mrs. Christof Gasser

Prest Ave., Detroit. William G. Williams sang Walk Beside You," accompanied by Mrs. Bart Connors who also

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gold and carried yellow roses. "1 er chose a peacock blue gown ALL MAKES

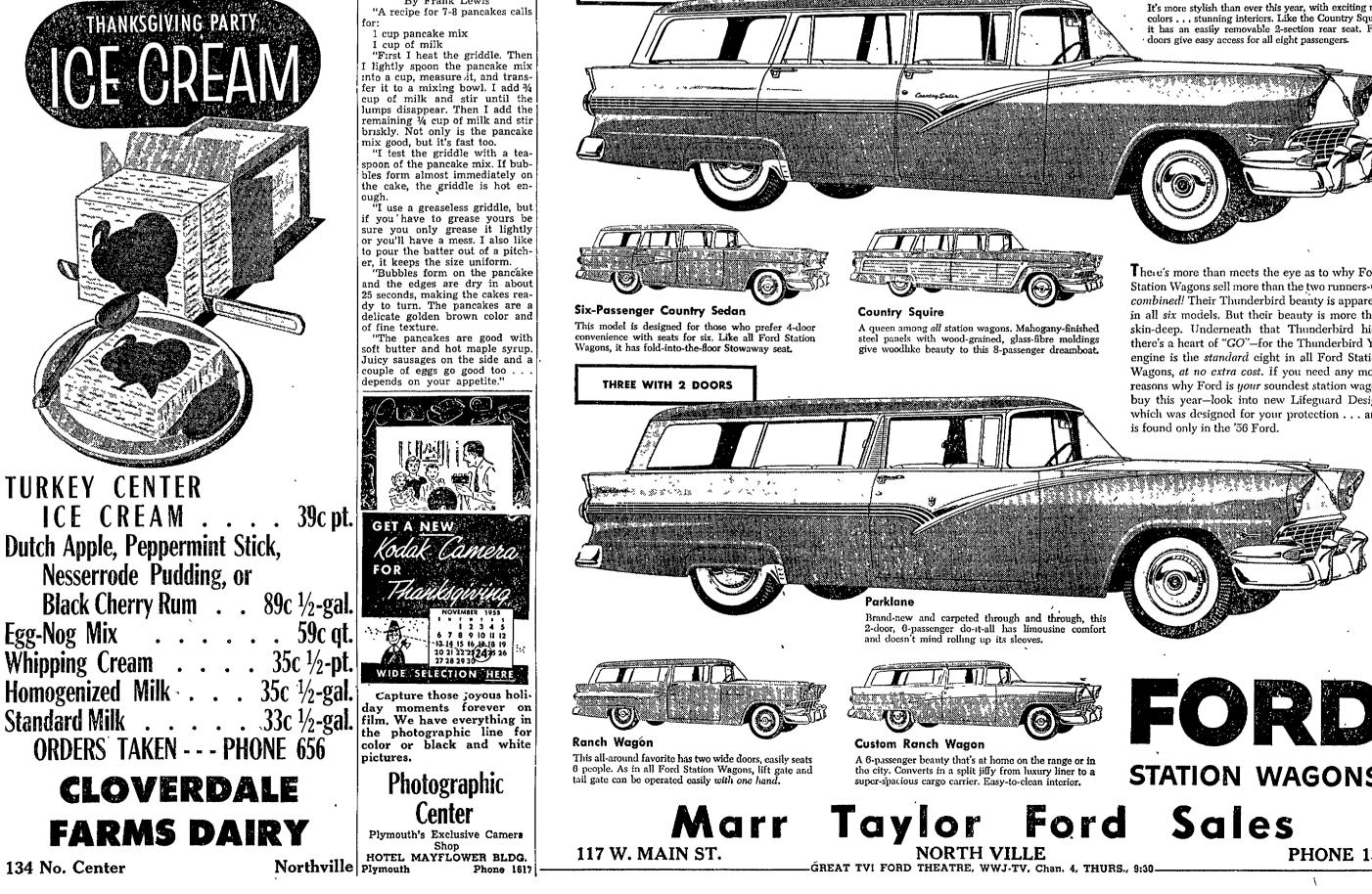
the ceremony.

from the University of Detroit as a Research Chemist and has been CALL UN 1-2900 studying at Wayne University for METROPOLITAN some time, working on his doctorate. Mrs. Gasser is a medical technician and was recently employed at Sinai hospital in Detroit

> Dec. 13, the young couple will sail on the S. S. Ryndam of the Holland Line for Paris, France, where Mr. Gasser will continue his studies at the Sorbonne this ages. Lewis cooked thirty pounds of sausage, 48 eggs, coming year.







played the traditional wedding A floor length gown of Chan-tilly lace over net and taffeta was chosen by the bride for her wedding. The fitted bodice featured a boat neck line and the lace fell from the waist line in points over

the net skirt. Her sleeves were otis formed her bridal bouquet.

Maid of honor was Arlene Nelson, the bride's sister, and she Rev. John O. Taxis performed and the bridesmaid, Helen Gasser, the seven o'clock ceremony be-fore an altar of gold and white identical ballerina length gowns mums. The bride is the daughter of white chiffon with bodices of of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Nelson of gold. They carried bouquets of Napier Rd, and her husband is bronze mums. Little Linda Nelson, another sister of the bride, and the late Mr. Gasser of 17520 was flower girl and wore a floor length frock of white chiffon and

Mrs. Nelson wore a pale blue taffeta and lace gown and a corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Gass-

and wore a white orchid corsage. Dale Jefferson of Toledo was best man and Eric Thorson of Grosse Pointe and Howard Meyer of Northville seated the guests. A reception for 150 guests was held in Fellowship hall in the Presbyterian church following

Robert Gasser was graduated

Veterans Breakfast a few weeks ago when he kept over 150 people well supplied with pancakes, eggs and saus-

and 500 pancakes. Lewis .who resides at 8095 Eucclid. is a bachelor. "I started cooking as a hobby," Lewis said, "but it got so good that now I cook all the time." When this reporter telephoned Lewis for his pancake recipe he was busy timing some cookies that he had in the oven. "About this time of year," Lewis said, "I like to bake a batch of cookies or stir up a cake."

What's Cooking?

other Northville housewives, please call The North-

Frank Lewis demonstrated his cooking talents at the

ville Record's society editor, telephone 200.)

Lewis, a connoisseur on pancakes, revealed that he uses Pilsbury Pancake mix. "I don't think I could improvise on the pancake mix `that the company offers," Lewis said "Of course, good ingredients are only half of the job, frying the pancakes necessitates

How to Prepare Pancakes



Are you civic minded? Are you interested in discuss-

members on the study of schools ing the problems of your commu-Occasionally the group supports an outside speaker, but more usnity and following through with suggestive ideas for improveually a few of the members make ment?

a study and present their report If you are . . the place for you at the meting. to be Tuesday, December 6, at 7:30 pm., is the Community Buil-Ed Welch, city commissioner and member of the group, exding. plained the newly proposed city The Northville Adult Education charter at the last meeting.

Community Development Study Group is a continuation of the University of Michigan developinterested in. ment course. It is a non-political group, interested in the welfare

of the community area.



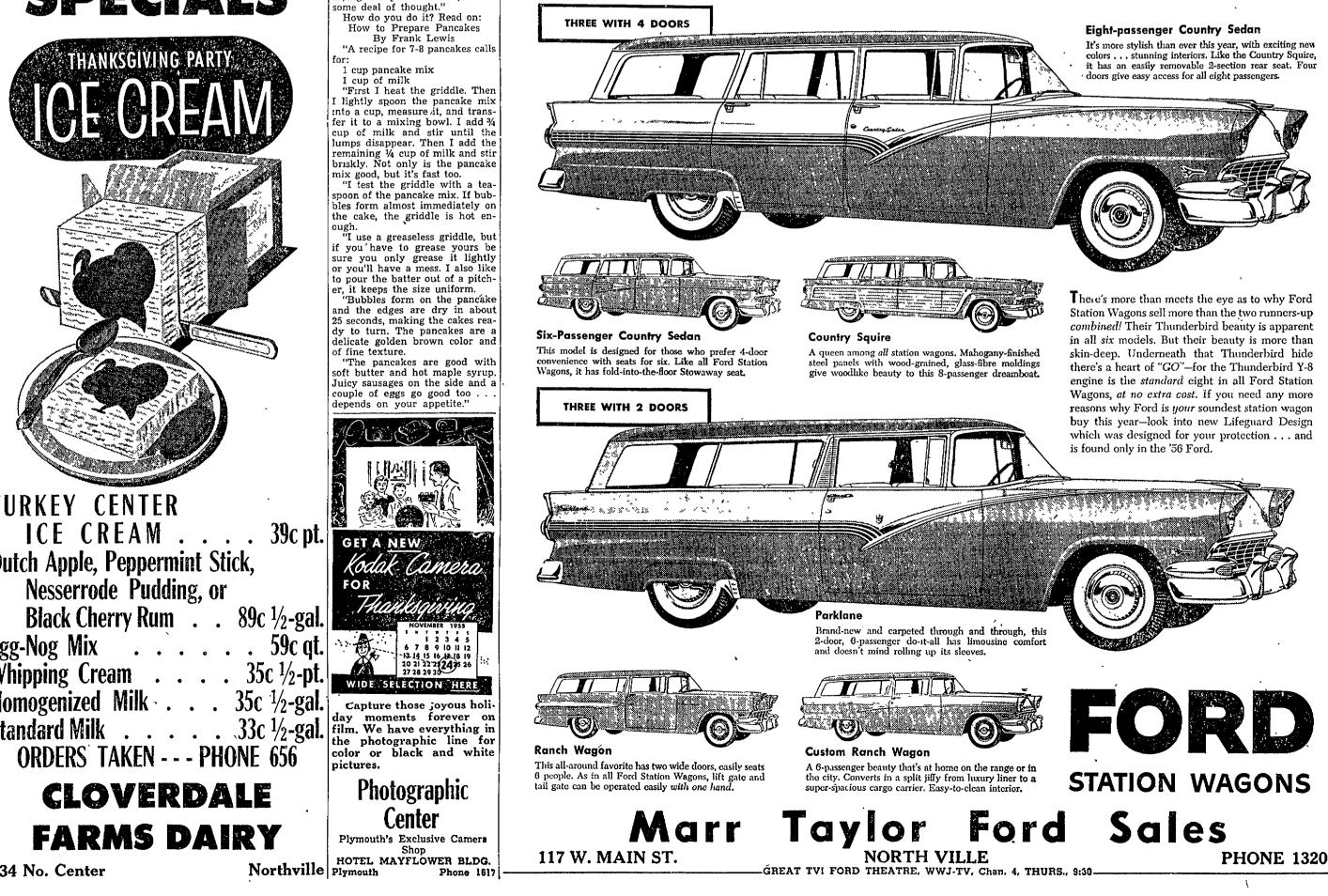
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Muczynski, membership | Oct. 16. Miss Black is the daughchairman, "and if anyone has any ter of Mrs. H. A. Ackerman of questions about this I hope that Detroit. James is with the 82nd Airthey will feel free to telephone

At the December 6 meeting the me at 621J." group will hear reports from its James Goodale Married In N.C.

borne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C. The young couple plan to make their home in Northville upon completion of James' duties in the service.

James H. Goodale, Jr., son of Colorful dish towels make hand Mr. and Mrs. James H. Goodale, comecafe curtains. Use four tow-Sr. of Plymouth, and Susan Black els per window. Attach loops or of Carthage, NC. were married rings, and slip them over a rod.



4-Tuesday, November 22, 1955-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD Big New Studebaker President Classic Four-Door Sedan



1956's

BIGGEST

STUDEBAKER

Letter To The Editor Dear Sir: I have read with interest your article appearing in your Novemper 17th issue regarding the facts as stated by the Scout Building Committee and your headline: "Appeal for funds will not be nade annually".

I would like to ask a question-Why should the appeal for funds have to be made? Is it possible that the people of the City of Northville and the Township of Northville have forgotten thất the kids to today are the citizens of tomorrow, and that they are our Country's greatest asset? Don't we realize that to keep the kids off the streets there must be some place where they

can go for fun, without payment by themselves and where they can be themselves, with modified supervision?

I agree it is fine that the Sermoney and help in the past. But that can become a habit whereby the people of the Community can "Let George do it" and ,so say: fail to fulfill their own obligations. Kids are not charity. Let's grow up ourselves and assume the responsibilities of adults thinking about what is best for he kids recreation wise. Let's quit bickering about who LOW PRICED CAR pays what and how much. Let's quit this business of arguing whether the Township or City should pay and what proportion. The School Districts as how set up do not show any clear defined

kids.

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lessi Gen. Ins.

Don's Jr. Five

Freydl Cleaners

Northville Lab. Zavti Trucking

Now on Display at ines between City and Township kids therefor why should there be any division in thinking as to PETZ BROS. who pays the money? I think it is about time that the 200 Plymouth Ave., Northville Community of the City of North-

PENN THEATRE PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

The flaming saga of the Frontier's last stand. CinemaScope Shorts "Wichita" will be shown at the Saturday Matinee. Showings 3:00-5:00

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, November 27-28-29 **"THE PRIVATE WAR OF**

(Technicolor) Wonderful warm-hearted comedy the whole family will enjoy. News

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Nov. 30, Dec. 1-2-3 JOHN WAYNE - LAUREN BACALL in

(Warnercolor)

Saturday Matinee, December 3



Presented by Studebaker as the highest powered car in the volume low-price field is the big new 210-horsepower President Classic four-door sedan. All-new styling gives the car bigger exterior vice clubs of the community have appearance, more room inside, and 20 per cent more trunk space. The new Classic, which is more than been so generous in donating 17 feet long, also features length-accenting two-tone color styling that is eye-catching for both its flair and good taste. All new two-color interiors are available in a wide choice of fabrics and vinyls, matched with exterior color selections. The President Classic has a new Sweepstakes V8 engine with 289-cubic inch displacement and new "safety-fin" brakes developed by Studebaker engineers to prevent "fading" when brakers are heavily used. The new brakes are one of more than 30 major safety features in the 1956 Studebaker lines. The new lines include 16 different basic models—12 in the President V8, Commander V8 and Champion sedans and station wagons, and four in a new sports-type line. The '56 cars are on display ioday at Petz Bros., local Studebaker-Packard dealer.





according to reports from cities throughout the nation to the Na-tional Street and Traffic Safety Lighting Bureau. For example: In Dayton, O., service and build-

In Dayton, O., service and build-ings director George F. Baker _said, "A lighted city is a live city." Last year, when Dayton's extensive street lighting mod-ernization program was nearly complete, traffic deaths during the hours of darkness dropped 41 per cent. 41 per cent.

 Police Chief Frank Evans of Peoria, Ill., reports, "Crime defi-nitely is down in Peoria, There' are no shadows for the criminal to hide in with the modern lighting system. There's no doubt of its effectiveness."

 Total traffic accidents in six Connecticut communities, after modern relighting of streets, dropped from 263 to 192, instances of property damage fell from 203 to 163, and the cost of these accidents declined from \$106.000 to \$46.000. \$106,000 to \$46,000.

 From El Paso, Tex., Police Chief Risinger declares, "We don't need statistical evidence to show the value of street lighting on the south side. You drive the holdup men and the assaulters off the street score as the light off the street as soon as you light them."

• Police Chief Roland R. Kelley of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, be-lieves modern new street lighting will reduce traffic accidents to a minimum. Relighting the main traffic artery through town reduced accidents on that street more than 50 per cent!

The experience of these and many other cities, the Lighting Bureau declares, establishes the tremendous importance of modern street lighting for protection against night crime and traffic ac-cidents. David Baldwin, National Safety Council spokeman, says, "Properly designed, properly in-stalled and properly maintained street lighting will save lives, and we need much more of it than we have now."



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LINCOLN PLANT BREAKS GROUND DECEMBER, 2

Declining Attendance Increases Efficiency

Varied problems including water, police cars, a subdivision, and a tavern were dealt with swiftly Monday night at one of the most lightly attended meetings of recent years.

Only two spectators were present throughout the meeting, which began at 7:30 in the evening.

Sup. Staman moved swiftly through the agenda. He asked members of the board to

give serious thought to Township Attorney Charles Davis' recent suggestion about the formation of a Novi water board. No action was taken on the water problem pending further study of the situation.

Normal wear and excessive repair bills on the township's police patrol car prompted the board to approve the purchase of a new, patrol car.

A proposed subdivision on the southwest corner of Haggerty and 13-Mile roads came in for much discussion by board members. H. V. Garvey, the property owner, had divided the acreage some board members, did not utilize the land to the best advantage. However, since Garvey had compiled with all township zoning requirements, the board members agreed they had little choice but to pass the matter on to the county for their approval.

Staman also brought up the problem of a tavern at the south end of Walled Lake where disturbances have been so frequent that the police are called two and Methodists Plan three times in a single evening. Holiday Programs Police Chief Lee BeGole said that much of the trouble was attributable to recent illness in the proprietor's family. He cited the fact that there had been no violations of liquor sales, merely unruly or over-intoxicated patrons.

In response to a question by Leo Harrawood, Staman said the new \$20,000 American LaFrance fire engine is tentatively scheduled to arrive some time next month.

Rebekah Meeting Scheduled Dec. 8

scheduled for November 24 will \$200 To Library giving. The next meeting is sche-duled for Dec. 8.

Eight Rebekahs attended visitation at Berkley last Monday. Visitation at Warren was held Tuesday evening, Nov. 22. Mrs. Rudy Wendland enter-

tained the Past Noble Grands last and one visitor were present. The chosen: Mrs. K. Cook, Mrs. L. and one visitor were present. The Past Noble Grands will have Clarke, Mrs. R. Clemens, Mrs. their Christmas party at the Mayflower hotel Dec. 13.

West Novi Assn. **To Organize Twp.-Wide Group**

An attempt to form a townshipwide civic association was announced last week by the West Novi Assn. in a full page announcement appearing in The Walled Lake Citizen.

The West Novi group, consisting of property owners in the western end of the township, is planning a township-wide meeting for December 3 in the Union into parcels which, according to Hall on Novi Rd. south of Grand River.

Polling precincts, voting procedures, public meeting notices, business agendas, and itemization of bills will be among the topics discussed at the open meeting. The announcement states that the aim of the group is "the formation of a township-wide civic

organization for better government."

The Youth Fellowship of the Novi Methodist church, chaperoned by their sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkwood, had a roller skating party at Riverside Arena Wednesday evening. Thanksgiving services were

held Tuesday evening at the Novi Methodist church. Practicing has begun for the Christmas program under the su-pervision of Mrs. Celia Sharpe, Mrs. Russell Button and the teachers of the Sunday School

classes.

Mothers' Club Gives

The Mothers club of Nov school donated \$200, to the Nov school library at their regular meeting Monday evening. The money will be used to pur chase new books.

Plans 'were made for the Christmas party and the follow-E. F'Geppert, Mrs. Gillette and Mrs. Earl.

An evening of pinochle was



Thursday is Thanksgiving Day, in Northville, Novi, and throughout the nation.

Dinner tables will be filled with turkey and cranberries, and paper cut-out pilgrims will spend a holiday of solitude on school classroom windows.

But let us go back to the first Thanksgiving Day in America.

It was the year 1621 and the date was December 13th. That day had been set in the Plymouth Colony by Governor Bradford as a time for being thankful and showing gratitude to Almighty God for the bounties received in this land of hardships and struggle.

The pilgrims had been unusually successful, having brought back to the settlement many wild turkeys and quail. History tells us that this first Thanksgiving lasted for three days.

The Puritan settlers of New England liked the idea of Thanksgiving Day because of the nature of the holiday. The Puritans both in America and England frowned upon Christmas because of the boisterous type of celebration in vogue at that time. So the new holiday seemed superior.

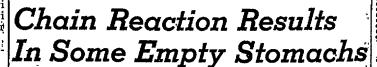
While Christmas was condemned as sinful and its celebration was absolutely forbidden in the New England colonies, Thanksgiving was faithfully observed. In fact, a law was passed to the effect that a fine or five shillings be imposed on those who did any "servile labour or worke" on Thanksgiving Day.

In 1862, President Lincoln declared that the last Thursday in November would henceforth be an annual national holiday. And today it is a legal holiday in every state, territory and possession of the United States.

The custom since Lincoln's time has been for the President to proclaim the holiday for the District of Columbia and the territories and possessions, and for the Governors of the states to follow suit by proclaiming the holiday for their respective states. On the Sunday preceding Thanksgiving Day, the President's Proclamation is read from pulpits in churches all over the nation.

In his Proclamation of 1938 Franklin D. Roosevelt said:

"Thus from our earliest recorded history, Americans have thanked God for their blessings. In our deepest natures, in our very souls, we, like all mankind, since the earliest origin of mankind, turn to God in time of happiness. 'In God we trust'. "



A quick-thinking driver avoid-brakes still weren't, and he ed a' serious accident but caused crashed through the parking barhalf a dozen construction workers to go hungry Monday noon when his car went out of control on Navi Bd investigation and the parking bar ricade, uprooting a set of propane gas tanks behind Connie's lunch room. And at Connie's, it just hap-

Novi Rd. just south of Grand pens that they were cooking with River. gas at this very moment and a As he was approaching the lunchroom full of hungry work-

one guest.

13, at 7 p.m.

Grand River intersection, the ers were waiting for their hot driver's brakes failed. Rather lunches.

Novi School Notes The fifth graders have been

Mr .Parks, Novi school custodian, is absent from his duties because of illness. Novi school children are conducting their annual Junior Red

Cross membership drive. The children sent cards to Mrs Salow while she was in Mt. Carmel hospital last week.

9th Grade The ninth grade young people had a roller skating party at Riverside Arena Friday evening. 6th Grade

orations for their room. The best ones were made by Ginger Cheeseman, Sharon White, Carolyn Mairs, Barbara Wallace and Jeff Crawford. For reading the children are

5th Grade

making a Class Wildlife Book. Each child chose an animal or a story about his choice. The best and Mrs. Marvin L. Lewis, Plain- son of Livonia. ones were by Kenneth Hayes, vnew Rd., Detroit, Thanksgiving

Jimmy Jones and Rita Crawford. Day. (Continued on Page 8) Mr

Officials Plan Ceremony, **Completion By Mid-1957**

Multi-Million Dollar Plant To Have Normal Annual Capacity of 90,000 Lincoln Cars

Ground-breaking ceremonies have been scheduled for Friday, December 2 at the new Lincoln Division national headquarters in Novi, Ben D. Mills, division general manager and vice-president of the Ford Motor Co. announced today.

River.

A brief ceremony will be held at 11:30 in the morning on the 325-acre Wixom Rd. site a quarter mile north of Grand



Mills said the new facility, designed to accomodate the increasing demand for Lincoln automobiles, will have an annual capacity of 90,000 cars on a normal operating basis.

The multi-million combined assembly plant and office building covering 1,500,000 square feet, is scheduled for completion by mid 1957.

& Dirty Dishes

The prowlers are getting less

thoughtful these days, according

Creamed tuna fish had been

Full ash trays in the living

room indicated pleasant hours

hours which could just as well

have been spent washing the

dirty dishes, as far as Mrs. Mason

says his department is still in-

vestigating the case, but prelim-

a juvenile neighborhood girl was the mysterious caller.

had been spent after the meal,

placed in the ice box.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schram and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Buch and children will spend the Thanks-children with the former's **Prowlers Leave** son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Schram and children Bare Cupboard in Lansing. Louis Clarke of Taft Rd. re-

turned Saturday with a buck. He had been hunting in northern Michigan.

to Mrs. Irene Mason, 1306 E. Lake · Sharon Pounders, daughter of Mr .and Mrs. Oather Pounders, dishes. Drive. They won't even wash the celebrated her tenth birthday on Mrs. Mason, who works from Sunday with a party during the early morning until late afterafternoon

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ward left Friday for Arkansas to attend the Ward and the mother worker worker and the remains of a half funeral of Mr. Ward's mother, eaten meal still on the table. Mrs. N. J. Ward, who had been ill for several months. Mr. and Creamed tuna fish had been Mrs. Doyce Ward are attending the main dish, topped off with the store until their parents re- some extra special fig pudding turn the latter part of this week. which Mrs. Mason had made for Martin Willacher is deer hunt-Ing in the Upper Peninsula, near beverage. The milk had been reing in the Upper Peninsula, near Paradise.

On Sunday, Mrs. Martin Willacher gave a birthday dinner in honor of her son, Peter's sixth birthday. Several aunts and cousins were present. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McCol-

lum will have a family gathering is concerned. at their home on 11-Mile Rd. on Thanksgiving Day. Present will be Mr and Mr. be Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoge and book, because no money or valudaughters, Nancy and Karen, of Detroit: Mr. and Mrs. George Mc. Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole

Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. George Mc-Collum and children, Raymond and Susie; Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCollum and sons, Ronny and Larry, and Mr. and Mrs. Orla Mc-Collum and daughters, Diane and

Dawn, of 11-Mile Rd. ousy making Thanksgiving dec-Mrs. Glenn C. Salow returned son, David of Plymouth will be to her home in Novi Sunday after undergoing minor surgery at Mt. of the former's parents, Mr. and Carmel hospital in Detroit last Mrs. Luther Rix of First St. week. It will be a few days be-! Mr .and Mrs. Rudy Wendland fore Mrs. Salow can return to her are expecting 14 members of their teaching duties at Novi school. Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Craw-

Edward Rix and

family to be with them for Thanksgiving. Out of town guests ford of S. Lake Dr., Novi townare daughter, Doris, and family, bird and drew a picture and wrote ship, will be the guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowers and

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Granzow returned last Wednesday from







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The first meeting of the Wil-1 with his brothers and sisters. Agnes Morrison and her mother lowbrook entertainment committee met Tuesday, Oct. 22 at the Mrs .Ferguson, attended the funeral of a relative in Pittsburgh home of Aldean Carter.

George Ames, who celebrated last week. his third birthday Saturday, fell Richard Richard Hurlburt of Willow through the kitchen window Sun-Lane injured his wrist when he day. The window was hurt but fell on the ice while skating on Georgie wasn't. Meadowbrook Sunday morning

Mr. and Mrs. Charles William- He is having his wrist x-rayed to son of Highland Park were visit- see the extent of the injury. ing the Lewis Chismarks of Le-And a great big Happy Birthday to Linda Williams of Mill Bost Dr. Sunday. The Chismarks took them for an enjoyable ride Stream Rd. on Nov. 23rd. Rita around this area before supper. Richmond of McMahon Circle

Leon Hurlburt left Friday for will celebrate her first birthday on the 23rd. northern Michigan where he will try to shoot a deer. He will hunt Bob and Helen Waugh visited near Hunt, Mich. Helen's folks in Kalamazoo Sun-

Mrs. James Rothwell of Highday. land Park is visiting the Ames this week end. enjoyed by Sophia and Jim Mar-

John Lees is bringing Marion tin, Phil and Len Berardi, Ollie night Wednesday. They learned and baby Janet Lees home from and Walt Thompson, Helen and new dance steps. Each one the hospital Tuesday.

Bob Waugh and Alean and Jack brought articles to make up a Mrs. Council, Marion Lee's Carter at the home of the Tom Thanksgiving basket for some mother, is here from Florida to Morrisons. George and Jane Marinoff and be a party at Nadine Hayes home. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blanchard, Intermediate Troop No. 456 are help get the new baby and mother settled when they come home Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blanchard, (George's sister) visited their still working on sock dolls. They from the hospital.

The Byrd family helped cele- parents in Oshawa, Canada, over have also started their Christmas brate the birthday of their neigh-bor, Georgie Ames. Grandma offs are remodeling their cottage , The r The new troop made pilgrim of their families. Rothwell was also there along in Oshawa.

The chili got cold, the ham than run the light through the busy interseciton, he swerved his burgers sat uncooked on the car into a parking lot and headed grill, and the construction workfor a space between two parked ers trudged back to work with cars. His aim was good but his empty stomachs.

Novi Girl Scouts

Brownie Troop No. 493 held election of officers Wednesday

evening. The president is Holly

Nail; secretary, Christine Larson;

treasurer, Diane Eby, and cleanup chairman, Debby Harrowood.

The girls are doing wood-burn-

Brownie Troop No. 602 made a

trip to the General Filters fac-

souvenir ash trays. They also

made Thanksgiving favors for the

Novi Convalescent home. Mrs. McGillivary, co-leader, accompa-

nied the girls to the home. Diane

The Senior troop had athletic

needy family. Next meeting will

Ramsey, scribe.

ing work at the present time.

vice-president, Margaret

Absent from the sixth grade because of illness were the teach-Marshall.

Nominate 6 Rebekahs Salvation Army Aux At Regular Meeting Plans Holiday Fair Second nominations were held

Mrs. Charles S. Crawford o at the regular meeting of the Rebekahs, Thursday evening So. Lake Drive, Novi township, November 10. wishes to extend an invitation to

Those nominated were: Thelma the many friends of the Salva-Cheeseman, noble grand; Marg- tion Army in this area to attend aret Marshall, vice grand; Laree the Annual Holiday Fair in the Bell, secretary; Ruth Woodworth, Jade Room of the Detroit Leland financial secretary; Gladys Hay- hotel, on Wednesday, November 30, from 10 a m. to 8:00 p.m. es, treasurer; and Kathryn

Bachirt, degree captain. This is one of the means of rais-The Past Noble Grand Club ing money to assist the Salvation tory. They were given cokes and met Friday, November 11, at the Army in meeting the many rehome of Mrs. Irene Wondland for quests for which the Army has a pot-luck dinner. Fourteen past not sufficient funds. There will be a variety of noble' grands were present and

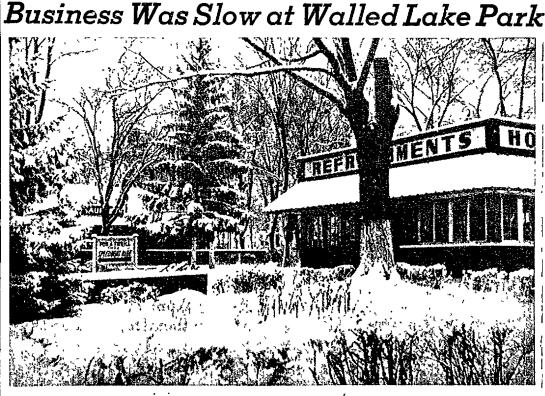
booths and the traditional coffee Plans were made for the and doughnuts will be served by Christmas party at the Mayflow- Mrs. Major Wm. Kautz and her er Hotel in Plymouth, December group. Mrs. Crawford is booth

chairman.

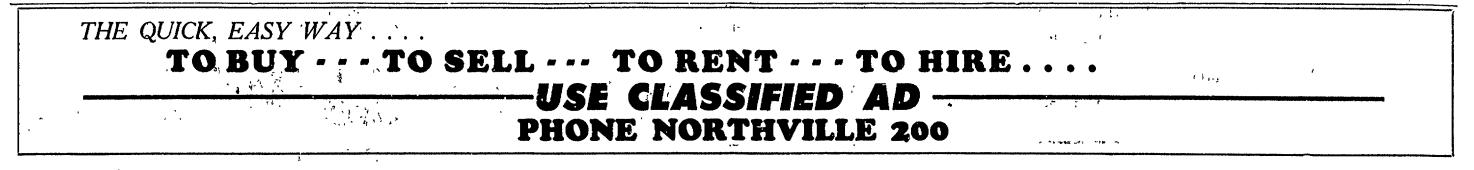
W. L. Tabloid Replaces The Novi Citizen

The Walled Lake Citizen, a Lake Citizen does not mean that semi monthly tabloid, will re-place the Novi Citizen according to an announcement last week by John B. Flannery and Howard D. of the news space in the current English nublishers

English, publishers. "The emphasis on the Walled to Novi affairs and meetings. Tissue of the publication is devoted



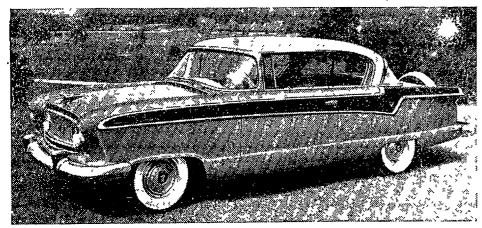
A SHARP CONTRAST to the busy summer week ends was the activity at Walled Lake Amusement Park after last week end's early snowfall. From roller coaster to refreshment stand, the whole park was buried in silence under the three-inch blanket of snow. The bathing beach across the street was also noticeably devoid of swimmers and sunbathers.





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New 1956 Ambassador Country Club



The 1956 Nash models, to be introduced in Nash dealerships November 17, are highlighted by new "speed-line" styling, two new engines and luxurious interiors. This Ambassador Custom Country Club has a new Jetfire V-8 engine that develops 220 horsepower. The new Statesman Typhoon overhead-valve six-cylinder

things they haul in their trucks.

It's Not Greek-It's Truckers Talk

Some of the more colorful expressions are: Bull hauler-one who hauls livestock.

If you should overhear one man telling another that he has spot-Cackle crate - truck hauling live poultry. ted the body and dropped it, do

not run for the nearest policeman. It will probably be a truck driver telling another one that he has parked his trailer and has un-hooked and pulled his tractor away from it.

tractor out from under a semi-The motor-transport industry, which is celebrating National Truck-Transportation Week, Notrailer without first lowering the landing gear to support the trailvember 13-19, has developed a er's front end.

language that would sound like dles freight across a dock and Greek to the average American. who loads and unloads vehicles. Some of the expressions were Dusting—vehicle riding with one wheel off the pavement and inherited from the teamsters and mule-skinners, railroaders and riverboat captains. Others are throwing up a cloud of dust. Yard mule-small tractor used new and colorful additions contributed by men whose lives and to move semi-trailers around the backgrounds are as varied as the terminal yard.

Skins-tires. Tailgating—riding too closely behind the vehicle ahead. White-collar man-driver who handles clean merchandise. Dog-truck with low power. Drop it on the nose-pulling a

Dockwalloper-one who han-

means to walk safely, too!"



"Hold it, Herkimer - S-D Day



Fairyland comes to life when giant figures like this roll through Detroit's streets on Thanksgiving Day at the J. L. Hudson company's annual Children's Parade. Starting at 9:30 a.m. in midtown Detroit, this colorful spectacle, one of the nation's

largest Thanksgiving parades, will wind its way downtown. Some 1,300 marchers and more than a dozen bands will be in this year's event, which will be televised on the ABC network. Climax will be arrival of Santa Claus on his huge sleigh,

We Heard It Here and There

Northville students will be dismissed at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday for the Thanksgiving holiday. Classes will resume Monday, Nov. 28.

The Spellman Studios of De-troit took pictures of the high school band Monday, Nov. 21 for publication in a national magaarticle is being sponsored by the Northville Laboratories.

Frederick Stefanski, assistant high school principal, and Leslie G. Lee, high school band director, teacher, helped us with it too. will attend the annual principalfreshman conference at Michigan State college Nov. 21-22.

The general science class toured the Chrysler Engineering Institute, Tuesday, Nov. 22 with their teacher Miss Gertrude Fay.

Alvin Skow's eighth grade social science class, section 1, will have a pot-luck supper in the Community Center Nov. 22.

The numerous signs and pictures hanging on school walls and displayed in store windows saying, "Have you asked your girl yet?" are provocative reminders that the J-Hop is not too far away-Nov. 25.

E. V. Ellison, Northville high school principal, will attend a meeting of secondary school principals in Grand Rapids Nov. 30.

Students See Nature Exhibits

The students of Northville schools were treated again this year to the numerous nature exhibits of the Macomb Nature Assn. trailer, here under the auspices of the Wildlife Sanctuary committee.

During the two and one-half days the trailer was in Northville, Nov. 12-14, it was filled to capacity with entire classes visiting the wild life bird habitat, insect habitat, frogs, wild flowers, snakes, (one of them a preserved Michigan rattler), and yellowspotted purple salamanders. Some of the backdrops for the wild bird habitat exhibits were painted by a local artist, Mrs. Harold Hartley. One hundred and thirty dollars

worth of Junior Nature Patrol memberships and wildlife literaby David Ryder, Harold Hartley, Michigan minerals. Jr. and Frank Mueller.

Doug Starkweather, Mrs. Gerald Doub, Mrs. George Mueller, Mrs. tee.

Main St. School **News and Views** from the **Undergrads**

Mrs. Upthegrove, 3rd Grade We have been learning about the Pilgrims and the first Thanksgiving. Books and stories were

brought to school by different children and read. A thanksgiving poem was read and memor-ized. We decided that we would zine, "Michigan Tradesman". The make a mural of the First Thanksgiving. We appointed committees who worked out their own ideas. The mural is finish-

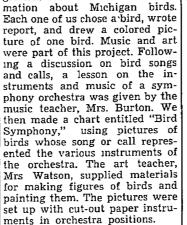
ed now and we are very proud of it Mrs. Betty Watson, our art Wouldn't you like to see it? * * *

> Miss Ada W. Fritz, 4th Grade We have been studying letter-writing in English. Each child took his letter to the post office. Wednesday afternoon where the postmaster explained the work-

the necessity for having mail properly delivered. We were happy to have 35 par-

others will come.

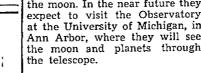
Myrtle Funk, 5th Grade



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Gertrude Martin, 6th Grade Our 6th grade class has been studying the history and struc-ture of the earth, and, as a re-sult, the students became interested in rocks and minerals. Collections from their homes have peen brought to school and on December 7th, the class will visit Cranbrook Institute of Science at

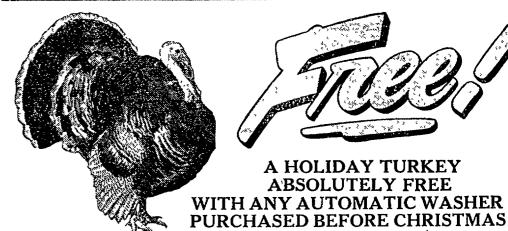
Bloomfield Hills where minerals from many places throughout the ture was sold at tables set up in world are displayed, but the colthe schools and Community Bldg. lection is especially noted for its After learning about our planet, Supervising inside the trailer the students will study outer were Mrs. Alex Lawrence, Mrs. space. Right now their interest is centered on our moon and they have painted murals depicting Kenneth Conley, Mrs. Maxwell the surface of the moon with its Austin and the Wildlife commit- craters and mountains; how the moon began; and an eclipse of the moon. In the near future they

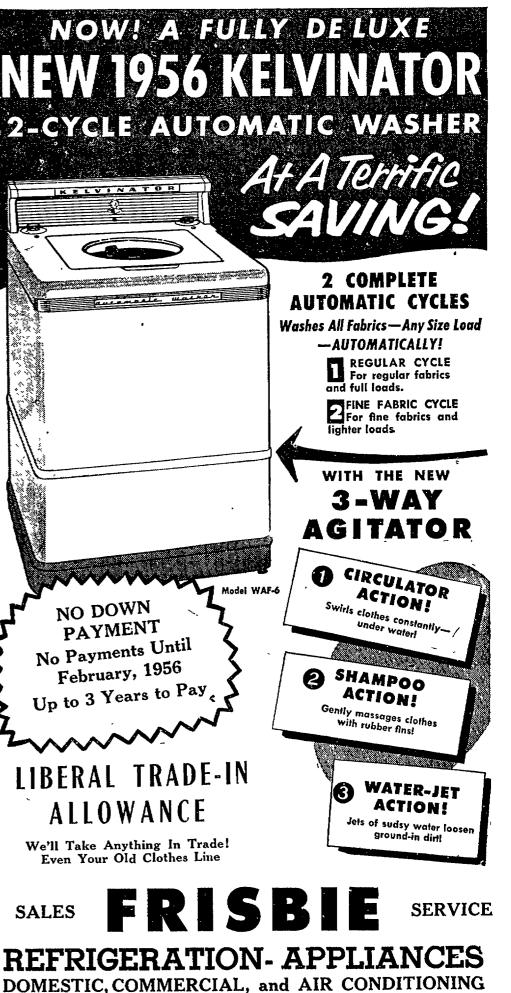


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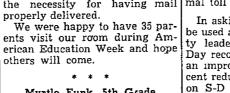
an improvement over the 15 per cent reduction in deaths achieved on S-D Day last year.

One good way to practice, according to the experts, is to ob- lane.





We have been studying bird migration. We found a lot of infor-mation about Michigan birds. Each one of us chose a bird, wrote report, and drew a colored picture of one bird. Music and art were part of this project. Following a discussion on bird songs and calls, a lesson on the in struments and music of a symphony orchestra was given by the music teacher, Mrs. Burton. We then made a chart entitled "Bird Symphony," using pictures of birds whose song or call repres-

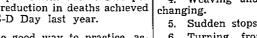


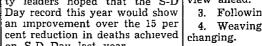
Traffic Safety, will be held on Dec. 1 in an attempt to prove that voluntary individual and community action can hold traffic deaths ngs of the office and repeated and injuries well below the nor-

In asking that the next 10 days be used as a practice period, safety leaders hoped that the S-D Day record this year would show

view ahead.

changing.





5. Sudden stops.

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Teen

9. Jackrabbit starts at stop lights and other childish competition with other drivers. ers, the rules of the road and the 10. Failure to observe stop signs, especially making rolling

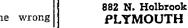
stops at intersections. Here are some potentially dangerous driver actions to watch

for: 1. Excessive speed, especially at night, in bad weather, and in heavy traffic.

2. Passing several cars at once, or on hills, curves and intersec-tions where there is not a clear

3. Following too closely. 4. Weaving and sudden lane





OR COOKING-HEATING

7. Passing on the right, ex-

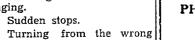
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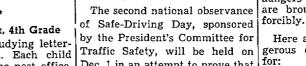
8. Speeding through traffic

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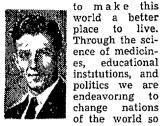
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educational



that we can have generations or "nice people." But suppose we were successful in changing the majority to become "nice people"--they still would not possess the life necessary to enjoy heaven when they died. Heaven will be populat ed with "redeemed people" and not those made "nice" by human means. Mere improvement is not redemption, ye real redemption will improve people while they are living on this earth. When a person sees himself a lost sinner, repents and believes the Gospel he not only becomes a "better man" but he becomes a new man. A new man that has been "born from above"—indwelled by the Spirit of God, a possessor of eternal life. James 1:18 says "Of His own will begat He us with the word of Truth, that we should be a kind of first fruits of his creatures." Even as in His first creation God breathed human life into mans body, so when one is redeemed by Christ he receives eternal life from the Saviour.

Peter F. Nieuwkoop, Pastor First Baptist Church NORTHVILLE Bible School 13 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

(Continued)

The third grade elected the folowing class officers: president, Kay Gillett; vice-president, Mark Ross; secretary, Ellen Shuntona, and treasurer, Lynn MacDermaid.

The pupils in the fourth and fifth grade have planned a Thanksgiving play. Those who planned the play are Virginia

Early, Deana Harrawood, Frank Murphy and Teddy Servello. They have decorated their room with turkeys made out of colored paper.

absent for several days because of illness.

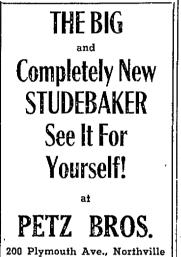
2nd Grade

Mrs. Krogg visited the second records of "Huckleberry Finn' and "Tom Sawyer" to play for treats for his classmates. The children are very interest-

Novi Highlights . .

hunting near Mio. Mr. Granzow buck

from deer hunting near Lewiston Yes, he too had his deer.



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to state half the truth in their 4th and 5th Grade last issue. It made us look ridicu-

> it was unfair of the publisher to write it that way." City Attorney Ogilvie said that 35-50 horses have been wintered at one time at the stables.

> > on paper."

The commission discussed the

possibility of controlling the re-

Health Officer

license

Bobbie Jean Davis has been

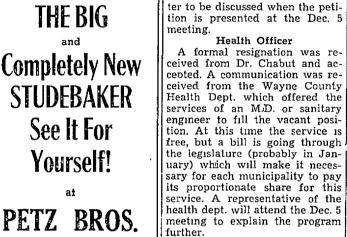
grade room and brought some the children. Johnny Cunningham had a birthday last week and brought ed in the new library and have read five new books so far this absent.

year.

was among the first to get his buck. "I doubt if that's legal. It doesn't

Ray LaFond who has been hunting in the Upper Peninsula sent word that he had bagged his buck and would be home soon.

Fran Jennings returned Sunday zoned property by ordinance, similar to the trailer park ordinance but nothing definite was decided. The commission tabled the mat-



115 Petition ... water system in Northville, com-(Continued) plete with measurements. Com-Northville Downs ever lose its missioner Allen said that the request will probably involve \$5,000 in engineering fees. Mayor "Record Made Commission

Look Ridiculous" Ely asked Allen to check the Commissioner Welch quickly retorted with, "The Northville Record took it upon themselves available prints and contact Wayne County for further information.

Street Decorations

The Retail Merchants Assn. was lous in the eyes of the public and given \$100 by the Commission for heir Christmas street decorations project.

Fan Ordered

Commissioner Allen reported Commissioner Reed said "The hat an exhaust fan for the coun-Northville Record shouldn't have cil room is ordered and would be put in after deer season. made it seem like this was the first time horses were going to be quartered here for the winter."

Bids To Be Published

"That's what I mean," said Commissioner Welch, "the Record The firm of Harris, Lewis, Norris and May, water consultants, printed half-truths. The-editorial were directed to advertise for was mixed in with the news colbids for drilling four or less wells umn and that's not right. The editorial is usually separated. The publisher didn't give us a zines and locally. Bids will be fair break."

open Dec. 19 at 8 p.m. Mayor Ely and Commissioner Allen refrained from any com-

ment. Commissioner Peters was Memory Plaque To Commissioner Welch later said Be Dedicated Wed. that his expressed feelings about

The 1951 graduating class of the Record were also the feelings of the entire commission. "Looks Good On Paper" Northville high school is dedicating a plaque Wednesday, Nov. 23

Carrington injected this opinion in memory of James Whipple, a member of their class who wa in reference to the reversion of classification from T-1 to R-1 if All class members are urged to be mean anything and is of no consequence . . . it just looks good present.

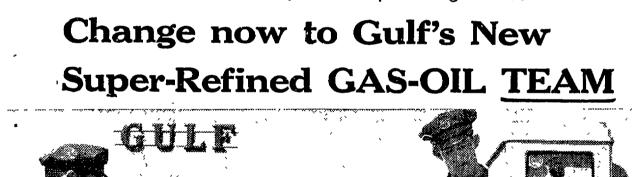


Then I told them of the Hand of my God, which was good upon me...-(Nehemiah 2, 18.)

Blessed are we when, through righteous living and constant prayer, we are aware of the Presence of God everlastingly within and about us. Then, laying our hand in His, we will be guided and strengthened in our quest for peace of soul and mind

its proportionate share for this It's been estimated that the valservice. A representative of the health dept. will attend the Dec. 5 ue of white pine lumber cut in meeting to explain the program Michigan exceeds by 10 times all the gold ever taken out of Alaska Road Commission Wants Plans and triples the value of all the The Wayne County Road Com- gold dug in California.

It's OIL CHANGE TIME! But this year don't just change oil ...



mission sent a letter requesting complete plans of the sewage and (Continued)

> One criticism of the manner in which we reported the vote by the Village Commission to rezone the St. Lawrence property to permit year-'round stabling of horses there was that the Record did not also point out that the Downs had been stabling some horses here in the winter for several years. The omission of this fact was an inadvertance due to our belief that everyone knew it already.

Obviously, in granting Northville Downs permission to build winter barns on the St. Lawrence property, the Village Commission was merely seeking to transfer an existing practice to a new location that it felt would be more desirable.

Our thought on this matter of stabling horses during the winter is that villagers may not want to see the practice extend into a new area. We thought George Zerbel, of the Planning Commission, was talking sense when he told the Village Commission that "next year it may be 200 horses, and the following year 300."

While the Village Commission undoubtedly acted according to its best judgment, we fear that it acted hastily and one permanent well. Bids and imposed no limit on the number of horses that can be will be published in trade maga- wintered here other than the physical limitation of the St. Lawrence property and the existing area zoned for track use. If we may judge by the past, the Village Commission will best protect the public interest by stipulating now, and in writing, any future controls it may have in mind over Northville Downs. To wait until some future time is to risk the creation of a public nuisance which cannot be controlled at a later date.

Northville Receives Check . . .

killed in a plane crash last July. The ceremony will be held in the Community Bldg. at 2:30 p.m. **Over 29 Million Dollars**

Net receipts of the State Motor | Neighboring Cities and Incor-Vehicle Fund for the third quar- porated Villages received the folter of the calendar year 1955 am-ounted to \$29,531,317.11. The mo-ney is now being distributed to Not the formation of the the State Highway Department, the counties, and the Cities and

80; Milford, \$3,784.08; Plymouth, \$7,741.73; South Lyon, \$1,776.82; and Walled Lake, \$3,04618. Incorporated Villages of the state as provided for in Act 51, Section

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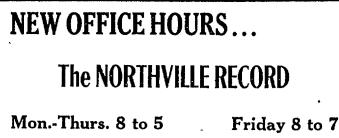
12, of the Public Acts of 1951 as MAKE EVERY DAY amended. Highway Commission er Charles M. Ziegler announced S-D DAY Net receipts of the Motor Vehicle Highway Fund for the third quarter of 1954 were \$26,906,379.84 representing an increase of \$2, 624,937.27 for the third quarter

Northville's share in the distribution amounted to \$3,-237.35 plus \$480.21 for the Oakland County section. Mrs. Mary Alexander, Northville city clerk, said that the checks have already been received. ceived.

The money is allocated for the and building.

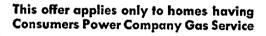
The current distribution does not include any funds collected under Act 87, Public Acts of 1955, which increased the gas tax from 41/2 to 6 cents, and provided 75 per cent of this money to go to the State Highway Department for use on certain designated trunklines, and the other 25 per cent to Cities, Counties and Incorporated Villages. The distribution of Act. 87 funds will be announced in the next few days.

Out of each 100 kiddles enter-All State Gasilone, Weight and ing school, 80 finish grade school, Diesel Fuel taxes and a small amount of miscellaneous fees col-54 finish high school, and 8 complete college, lected under the 1951 Act, are deposited in the State Motor Vecreated by the Act. After deductions for non-highway uses and collection costs, the rest of the money is divided as follows: 44 per cent to the State Highway Department for expenditure on state trunkline highways in both rural and urban areas; 37 per cent to the Counties for expenditure on county roads, and 19 per cent to the Cities and Incorporated Villages for expenditure on their roads and streets. Under the above distribution formula, the State Highway Department will receive \$12,993,779. 53 as its share of the third quarter of 1955 Motor Vehicle Fund collections; the Counties' share is \$10,926,587.33 and the Cities' and Incorporated Villages' share is. \$5,610,950.25. Wayne County received \$2,-\$2,409,664.83; Oakland County, \$596,274.23; and Washtenaw County, \$186,514.24. Established 1868 THE NORTHVILLE RECORD PHONE 200 Published every Thursday morning and entered at Northville. Michigan Post Office as second class matter. THE NORTHVILLE RECORD IS A MEMBER OF: NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASS'N. and MICHIGAN PRESS ASS'N. Subscription Rates in Michigan One Year \$2.50 Two Years \$4.50 Six Months \$1.75 One Year \$3.00 Two Years \$5.00 Glenn H. Cummings-Publisher and Editor Juno Faulds— Managing Editor Tom Cummings---Business Manager Wm. Yockey— Plant Superintendent



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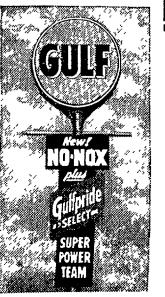
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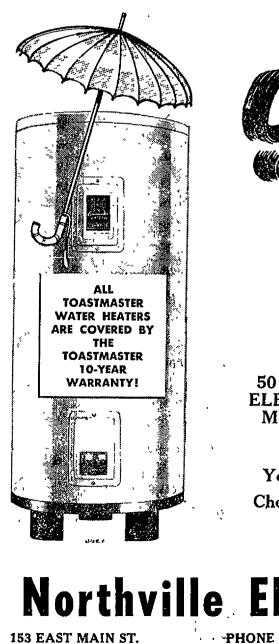


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Basketball Season Opens Dec. 2

Phone 200 to Place a Want Ad in The Record Coach Johnston Orders Daily



Practice Sessions For Cagers

Stan Johnston, varsity coach for the Northville high school basketball team, ordered daily 2-hour practice sessions for his cagers who will be gunning for their first game of the season against Plymouth, Dec. 2.

For the past three weeks the **Conservation Comm.** boys have been practice conditioning, ball handling, offensive **Buys Hunting Lands**, patterns and defensive drills. And Fishing Sites Good Team Spirit

The Conservation Commission Johnston said, "We have a baltook steps toward adding 78 acres anced ball club and the team spirof land to Sterling-Monroe state it is high. The height average for park at its November meeting. the five starting players will be The Commission agreed to purabout 6 feet, which is better than chase 32 acres immediately and average. We'll be in there scrapapproved an option to purchase pin' for every ball game, you can another 46 acre tract later. count on that." Other land purchases includ-

Two returning lettermen will be in the starting five line-up, ed 45 acres of hunting lands and three fishing sites. Two parcels Bud Bell and Darwin Teshka. of game land, totaling 161 acres,

also were approved under the "Clarence Patterson won't be Pittman-Robertson program. with us this year," Johnston said, The hunting land purchases add "he's working. We're going to be 20 acres each to Iron Range state hurt because he's a good boy. We forest and Gregory state game hope that Cap Pethers will join the team the second semester."

Starting Line-up

At press time, Bell and Teshka were the only two definite players chosen by Johnston for the

> It's going to be a tough job picking the other three," Johnston said, "but I'm counting on

Yahne and David Waterloo.

help from Roger Nieuwkoop, Delano Skow, David Biery, Mae Burns, Walt Palmer, Max Hollis, Tom Ledford, Elvin Newton, Bill

Johnston would make no predictions about the league championship. "We're taking one game at a time," he said, "and right now we're concentrating on Plymouth." The team's league record last

No Predictions

year was 6-6, placing them in third position. Their overall record was six wins and nine losses.

Basketball Schedule

December---2-Plymouth . 9-West Bloomfield H 13—Milford (6:30) 16-Brighton Januarv-

6-Thurston 10-Clarenceville (6:30) 7 13—Holly 20—Clarkston February-3-Clarenceville 10-Brighton H 14-West Bloomfield (6:30) . T 17—Clarkston 24—Holly March-2-Milford

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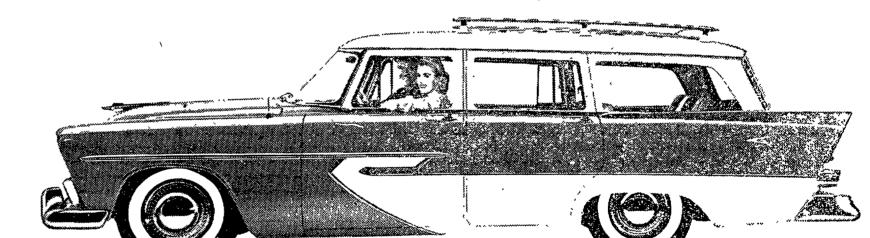
THE BASKETBALL SQUAD posed for this picture during one of the three practice sessions last week Top row, left to right: Coach Stanley Johnston, Tom Ledford, Roger Nieuwkoop, Max Hollis, Walter Palmer, Bud Bell and David Biery. Bottom row, left to right: Delano Skow, Elvin Newton, Mac Burns, Dave Waterloo, Bill Yahne, Darwin Teshka and Cap Pethers.

MASONS TO HAVE NORTHVILLE NIGHT Northville Lodge No. 186 F&AM will hold a Northville Night Nov. 28. The M.M. Degree will be conferred. Dinner will be at 6:45 p.m. Reservations must be in by Nov. 24. All Northville brethren are urged to attend. All home games at 7 p.m. at the PHONE 200 Northville Community Bldg. un-TO BENT-BUY-SELL less otherwise noted.

Switzerland is favored as a meeting place for the Big Four if a mid-July conference is actually held, according to reports from diplomatic sources. World's third largest offici building will be constructed over the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks in New York City. It will be outranked only by the Pentagon Chicago's Merchandise Mart and the Empire State Building.

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area and five acres to Quanicassee wildlife area on Saginaw Bay. Pethers is a 6' 31/2" sophomore. The new fishing sites are on Armstrong Lake and the Leland river, in Leelanau county and Lawton Creek, Van Buren coun-Pittman-Robertson purchases starting game. add 121 acres to Muskegon state game area and 40 acres to Middleville state game area in Barry

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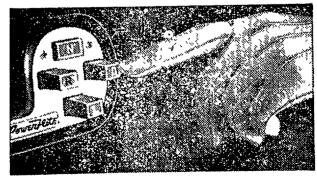
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A REPORT FROM THE CAPITOL By Elmer White PLIGHT OF STATE REPUB-1 in Grand Rapids on Sept. 1. LICANS was outlined in Muske-Primary election takes place gon last week by D. Hale Brake, Aug. 7 and the general election who spent more than 20 years on Nov. 6. as an elected official in govern-This leaves time to do much rearranging. By Nov. 6, it can be "It won't be easy to regain coniudged how well this time was trol of Michigan's government," he said. "It looks like Gov. Wilput to use. * * * liams will seek a fifth term, and FUNDS TO BRING MORE IN. he'll be hard to beat," he con-tinued. "The Republicans will DUSTRY to the state will be sought by the Michigan Econo-mic Development Commission. A have to put up a top flight candi-date, and even then, it won't be request for \$125,000 will be submitted to next year's legislature. Specifically the money will be HOPING FOR PEACE Within used to advertise advantages of the party, Brake warned that the locating industry in Michigan. Biggest share of the sum, about GOP cannot stand a bitter primary battle next year. "There in national business magazines. Smaller amounts will be budgetwere no animosities among candidates after the 1954 primary," Brake pointed out, "but there was ed for an industrial promotion feeling among backers of the lostelevision film, a Michigan suping candidates, and the election plement of the New York Times, campaigns lacked interest." exhibits at manufacturers' con-Recalling that "there hasn't ventions and a national publicity been a majority candidate for campaign. Governor on the Republican tick-et since 1938," Brake feels it et since 1938," Brake feels it OTHER STATES ARE SPEND would be advantageous if Repub- ING \$3 MILLION this year in atlicans could reach agreement on tempts to lure Michigan indus a gubernatorial candidate who tries to other localities. Dan Gercould command support from a ber, president of Gerber Baby majority of Republicans. Foods and Commission member, announced. If granted, the \$125,000 will be-AT PRESENT THREE names come the first appropriation by pop up as possible candidates. Mayor Albert Cobo, Detroit; Representative Gerald R. Ford the state to promote itself in this manner. Some promotion has taken place, but most of it was pri-vately financed by power or fr., Grand Rapids; and Alvin M.

transportation companies. Cobo is given much attention * * * **RECENT FIGURES SHOW 234** plants in 119 Michigan Communities looking for new tenants The fall edition of the Economic Development's Available Plant Summary, sent to 8,000 industrial realtors and manufacturers. showed this information. It also showed that since the spring inventory of plant sites,



Lower Peninsula.

CAPITOL LANDSCAPER AR-

CHITECTS LOST a point to Sen-

ator Bert J. Storey (R-Belding),

Last year, he complained bitter ly on the floor that shrubbery

blocked off the inscription un-

der the statue of Gov. Blair, the

state's chief executive during the

civil war. It took a long time, but Storey

storey has a special interest in old wars and warriors—he is 76, \$60,000, would be used for space and a veteran of the Spanish-American war. He played cornet in an army band, and was younger than the army thought. MIOHIGAN will observe S-D

Day Dec. 1. It is one day during the year when police, motorists and the public generally attempt to live and let live for 24 hours with no

accidents on the highways. S-D Day? That's Safe Driving Day in Michigan.

New Office Hours

66 of the 255 then listed have been occupied. Of the 234 plants available now, 216 are in the Nurses Meet

For Luncheon

Eleven public health nurses em-

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Mrs. Rona Whelen, R.N., Mich.

Dept. of Health Public Health consultant and Miss Marvella

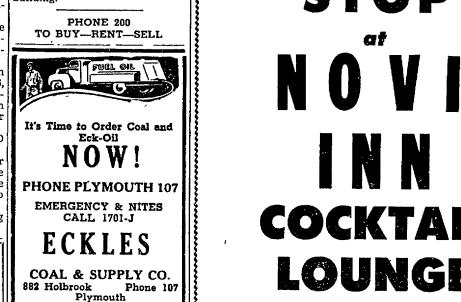
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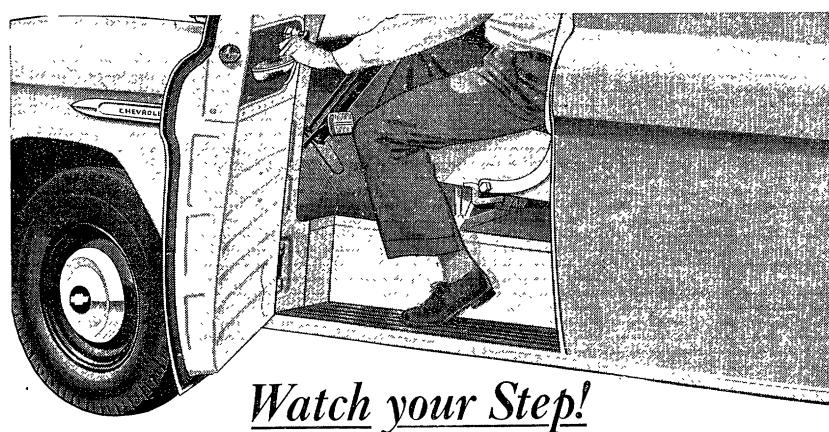






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on grounds he could pull a heavy Wayne County vote. Republicans hope to gain substantially there while polling usual majorities outstate. But it is also said that his health prevents him from running; that he wishes to retire. Ford is considered a strong possibility with personality advan-tages. But he holds an office in

Washington which might be lost to Democrats if he should win in Michigan. His financing is believed rather limited so that he would be hard pressed, should he

Bentley, who announced that he would step aside if either of the other two entered the race, looks to many like the strongest possibility. Bentley's home area is more solidly Republican, reducing danger of a Democrat gaining his seat should he leave the House in the Nation's Capitol for the governor's desk in the "The Republicans can't afford

* * * THE GOP SPRING CONVEN-TION will take place in Detroit May 5. In the fall they will meet



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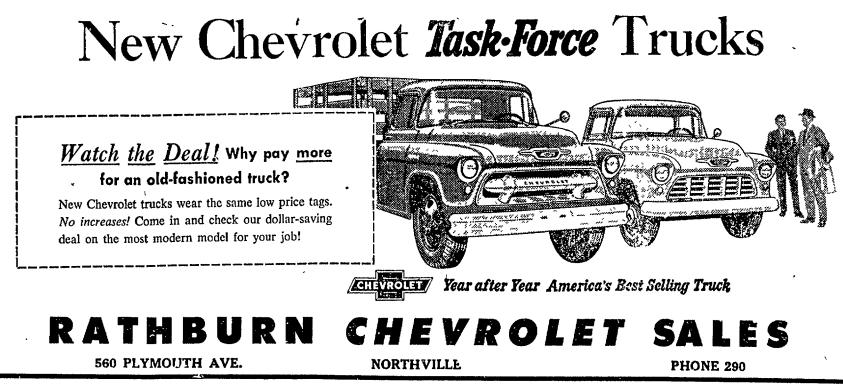
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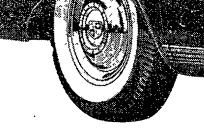
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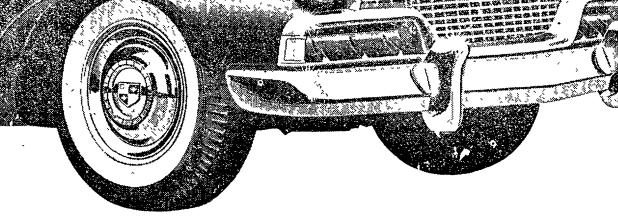
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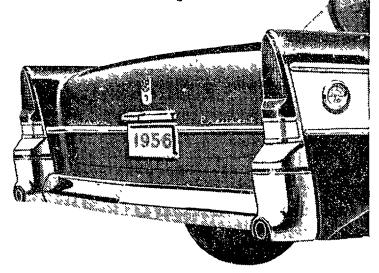
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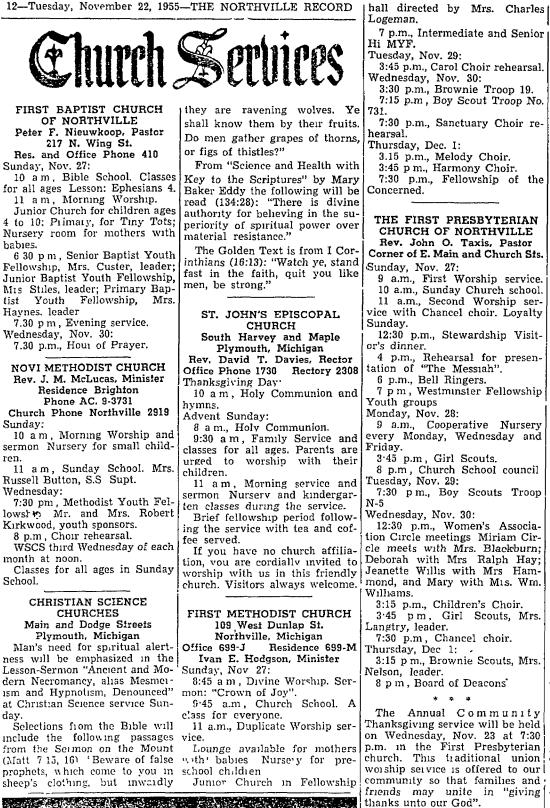
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from the PASTOR'S STUDY

By Pastor Ivan E. Hodgson First Methodist Church, Northville

a missionary from El Verjel of in them; for God hath showed it vision, call for much self-discip-Imperial, Chile, by the name of unto 'them. For the invisible line. These devices are almost Dr. C. D. Murphy. He was a Doc- things of him from the creation becoming masters of our lives tor of Veterinary Medicine. His of the world are clearly seen, being understood by the things that interest in the missionary needs are made, even his eternal power of the area came about while serand Godhead . . . because that, ving our Government in Latin when they knew God, they glori-America. He went down there to fied him not as God, neither were thankful." The danger of being assist with the problem of "hoof and mouth" disease. While in the appreciative of the creation apart employment of the Government from the Creator has been a conhe came in contact with the misstant temptation of man. sionary from Guatemala. The fine

Speaking of the material prosperity of America, Dr. Murphy was astonished at the change God had given him to the mission- which took place here in the short ary cause. Upon his return home period while he was away from his own country. With a smile upon his face, he reminded us of the "tomato colored Fords with whipped cream" on the top. He was amused at the dependability of our electric power in contrast to the dim and uncertain light in the south-land. The ever increas-

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rùters and led into captivity more than once: what had they to be A number of weeks ago I heard fest in them; for God is manifest, and through the windows of telethank'ul for. as measured against Babylon or Egypt? In spite of these difficulties, the Hebrews did thank God that "He redeemed them from the hand of the enemy"; they gave rather than our ready servants. thanks that "he delivered them God his filled our cupboards so full that there is danger of waste out of their distresses," and "for and waist. The "Festive Bird" is his wonderful works to the children of men"; thanks that "He quite the symbol for our giving satisfieth the longing soul," and thanks on Thanksgiving Day. "filleth the hungry soul with It is interesting to note the difgoodness"; thanks that _ "He ferences in "thanksgiving" as brought them out of the darkness expressed in the Book of Psalms of the Jewish ancients and of the more modern expression—even of

and shadow of death, and brake their bands asunder." Let us read the Christian church-in our Am-Psalm 107 again: all this God has done for America and Americans, erican observances. The praise too; but we thank Him largely and thanksgiving of the Old Testfor the good harvest and the plenament writers-were for God's spity in our barns and coffers! May ritual gifts (sometimes concurrent this Thanksgiving Season find us with physical and economic hardships); while Thanksgiving Day, worshipping our Creator and appreciating His creation. from the colonists to ourselves, has been a period to give thanks for the blessings of harvest and

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plenty and wealth usually in ex-

cess of what others have.

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the Psalms had little for which

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with warlike neighbors on every

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make two observations: (1) We in America are enjoying much material prosperity, for which we should be grateful; and at the same time, (2) we are in grave danger of receiving the gift with out the giver. The Apostle Paul. and harsh chafing of fabrics in the first chapter of his Chrison tender skin? tian Classic (The Epistle to the Romans), calls our attention to Be safe with the danger-"Because that which

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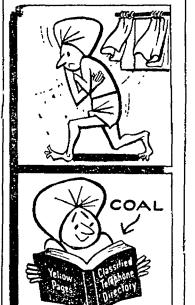


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Reading and writing and arithmetic are still the basic studies in school, but they're no longer learned by the tedious method of memorizing, they're learned through art and actual experiences.

Most children prefer art to any

f the required subjects, but third graders there is a differwhen the subjects are combined ence. The children recently visithey all become fascinating ed a fish aquarium and were intudies. trigued by the different varieties

Arithmetic and Art

Everyone thought that it would Take the third grade class of be a wonderful treat to have a Miss Pearl Hensch for example. The boys and girls recently completed an Indian mural. The scenery was drawn free-hand, but the Indian cuttings that were used comprised the arithmetic lesson. Each Indian was made from a piece of paper 6 inches by 9 inches. The feathers and face were made from a circle; the blanket

from a square; and the feet and skirt from an oblong. Reading and Art

In another third grade class, aught by Mrs. Carrie Dickinson, the children read stories and then drew their idea of the characters. or one of the scenes that they read about. The colored drawings were then posted on the bulletin board . . . "Tar Baby" and "A board . . . Trip to Animal Town" are among them Included in this lesson was

also spelling and pronunciation. English and Art

Tests are made colorful and incorporate the element of surprise. While visiting one of the classes, the students were separating around and between gigles and words with short vowels, from other words, with crayon mark- boys had their hands waving ings. When they completed the from their ears and their tongues test they had a colored picture. The Fish Aquarium

Fish may be just fish to some focused my camera when they of t children, but to Mrs. Dickinson's "took to the hills" yelling, "She at!"

private aquarium. Three fish tanks were purchased, with the coperation of the Board of Education, and stocked with water plants, black mollies, red moons snails and zebra fish. The children take turns feeding the fish. Birds Nests It's no secret that birds live

in nests, but what do the nests look like, and how are they made? Miss Pearl Hensch's third graders could tell you. They've been collecting nests for their bird project. Robins' nests, made with a mud foundation, and other nests woven from weeds and grass, are displayed for inspection by the children.

- The Bright Side? After finishing the third grade assignment I was walking parent.

through the school hall when two little boys with mischievious grins on their faces passed me. When they got about five feet away they shouted, "Hey babe, take my picture". I turned shouts of "go ahead, take it", the protruding in a very unmannerly

fashion. I started to laugh and

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was really gonna do it," and "Just goes to show you what girls are like"

As for me, it just goes to show what 5th grade boys are like when they're going through that teasing stage. Goodness . . . in two years those angelic third boys will be full of tricks too. I guess that's nothing to worry about though, it's all in growing up normally according to the child development experts and if

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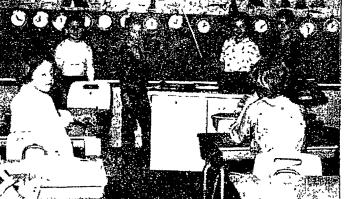
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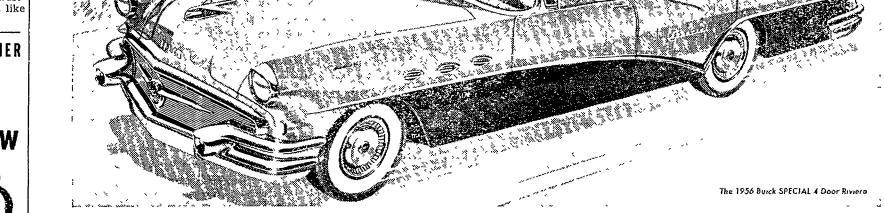


DRAWING A THANKSGIVING mural, free-hand, gives the children an opportunity to learn planning and cooperation. Pilgrim cuttings of various sizes will be placed on the mural after scenery is drawn.





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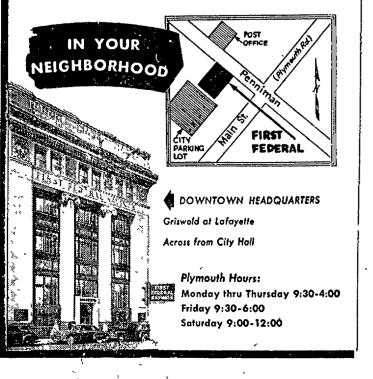


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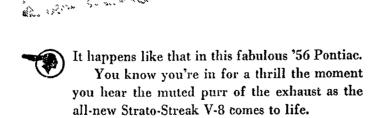
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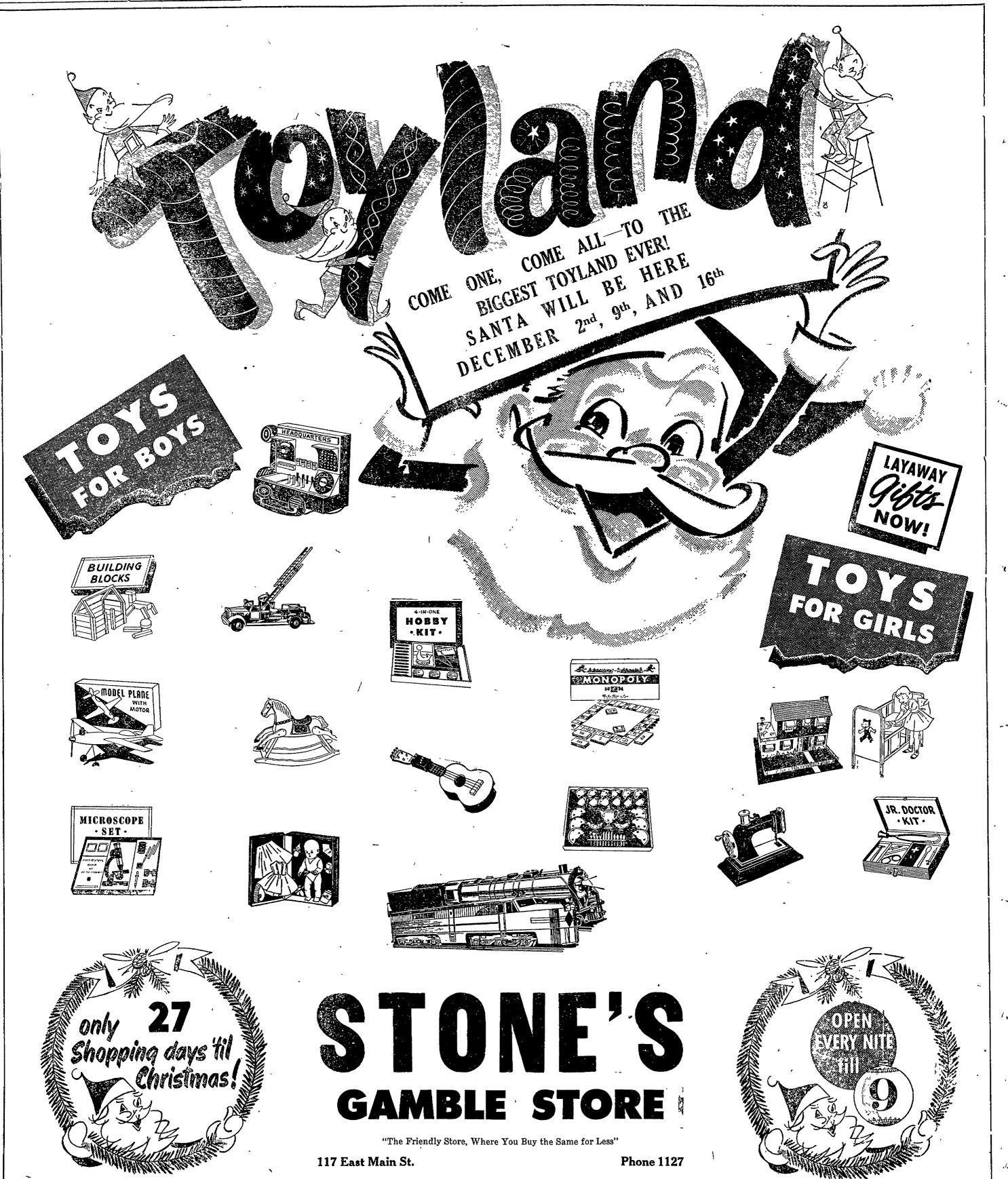
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