

Northville Schools 1956-57 Calendar

September 10	School Opens
October 19	End of first marking period (H.S., 7 weeks)
October 23-4	Teachers Institute - Region 2
October 26	Report cards go out (H.S.)
November 1	Report cards go out (G.S.)*
November 22-3	Thanksgiving Recess
November 30	End of marking period (H.S., 6 weeks)
December 7	Report cards go out (H.S.)
December 21	Christmas parties
December 23	Christmas vacation begins
January 2	School re-opens
January 3	Report cards go out (G.S.)
January 22-3	Semester examinations (H.S.)
January 24-5	Registrations (H.S.)
January 25	Semester ends
January 25	End of 3rd marking period (H.S., 7 weeks)
January 28	Report cards go out (H.S.)
January 28	Second semester begins
February 28	Report cards go out (G.S.)
March 22	Report cards go out (H.S.)
April 18	Easter vacation
April 24	School re-opens
April 24	Report cards go out (G.S.)
April 26	End of 5th marking period (H.S., 6 weeks)
May 3	Report cards go out (H.S.)
May 3	P-T-A Carnival
May 30	Memorial Day
June 6-7	Senior examinations
June 7	Honors Assembly
June 9	Baccalaureate services, 8 p.m.
June 10-11	Final examinations
June 11	Class Night, 8 p.m., Jr.-Sr. Banquet
June 11	Picnics (K-6)
June 13	Commencement, 8 p.m.
June 14	End of 6th marking period (H.S., 7 weeks)
June 14	Report cards go out
June 14	School closes

*Subject to correction

Turnout 'Overwhelming' At Carol Ann's Dinner

"If I had to be sick, I couldn't think of a nicer place for it to happen than in Northville."

With these words, Congresswoman Martha Griffiths complimented Northville area residents for their kindness toward a pretty 3-year-old girl who has leukemia.

Mrs. Griffith spoke before several hundred persons who turned out Sunday for a benefit dinner for Carol Ann Donnelly. The dinner, sponsored by Northville Eagles Auxiliary Aerie 2504, was termed "an overwhelming success."

Though all proceeds are not yet in, more than \$500 has been collected so far.

Little Carol Ann, who was present for the dinner, was given a doll by ladies of the auxiliary.

\$400 Damage Done To Display Windows

Glenn Long reported to the Wayne County Sheriff's office Sunday that vandals had damaged three windows at 43300 Seven Mile Rd., the home of Glenn Long Plumbing and Heating.

Long discovered the damage, which he estimated to be nearly \$400, Sunday morning. The three large plate glass display windows were apparently shot at with air rifles sometime Saturday night.

Carol Ann promptly named the doll "Martha" in appreciation of Mrs. Griffith's efforts.

Carol Ann's brother, Robert, received a model airplane kit. The dinner, lasting from 1 to 5 p.m., was prepared by the ladies of the auxiliary and served by local high school girls. Hugh Black supervised the preparation.

The benefit dinner had been planned for several months; ever since it first became known that the pretty little blond was incurably stricken with leukemia. During that time Carol Ann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rene Donnelly, have had to buy almost \$250 worth of medicine each month for their daughter.

Auxiliary officers expect to have a complete report on proceeds of the benefit by next week. It will include receipts from the dinner as well as a number of special contributions from individuals.

Calendar

The publishing of the Community Calendar will begin in September. We will be happy to add the meetings and activities of your club — just phone 200 or leave the news at the Record office.



—OFF TO SCHOOL— In a few days, hundreds of children in and near Northville will wave goodbye to their mothers and return to class for another school year. Some will have butterfly collections and schoolbags like Bobby Hicks, 5, and Patty, 9, children of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hicks of 810 Horton, and others will have baseball mitts and lunch buckets. But for all, it will be the end of vacation and another year of work, play and learning.

Candidate Cobo Blasts Williams In Local Rotary Club Address

Northville Rotary and Exchange club members got a preview of a heavy-artillery gubernatorial campaign Tuesday noon as Detroit's Mayor Albert Cobo unleashed a barrage at his Democratic opponent, Governor G. Mennen Williams.

Speaking before a joint meeting of the local service clubs at the First Presbyterian church, Cobo described Williams and his lieutenant-governor, Phil Hart, as

"two small boys in two big jobs." Cobo wasted little time with formalities in his 30-minute talk. He described the present state government as "narrow" with little concern for the problems of small communities. In contrast, Cobo asserted, in Detroit a broad form of government exists where citizens "get something for their tax dollar."

Pointing to his record of six-and-one-half years in Detroit, Cobo defended charges that the city debt had been increased by \$50,000,000. "We doubt that our debt has been increased by this amount, but even so, it would not be a bad record based on the \$600,000,000 in improvements," he stated.

Cobo outlined a three-part program which he said answers the wants of the people of the state.

"Our highways are outmoded and in serious condition; smaller communities need more light industry; and the people want more open recreation areas," he asserted. Cobo unleashed another barrage at his opponent by charging that the "present administration is interested in only one thing — more people out of work, higher compensation with more people they can control."

In a final burst Cobo charged that "the Governor wants to give government back to the people, but who? Twenty-nine delegates to the convention were from the CIO. Al Cobo owns Al Cobo. I wish the Governor could say the same."

The Mayor's appearance in Northville was sponsored by the Rotary club who entertained the visiting Exchange members T. R. Carrington, program chairman, introduced Cobo.

Northville Band To Give Concert At Fair Monday

The Northville high school band will present a special concert Monday at the Michigan State Fair in Detroit.

Under the batons of Music Director Leslie G. Lee and Band Director Robert Williams, the band will begin its performance at 11:45 in the fairgrounds band shell on Woodward.

Citizen Dinner On Sept. 12th

Persons who became 21 since last November and newly naturalized citizens will be honored at the annual Citizenship dinner of the Northville Coordinating Council Wednesday, September 12 at 6:30 p.m. in the Community building.

The Reverend David T. Davies, pastor of St. John's Episcopal church in Plymouth, will be the guest speaker. Rev. Davies agreed to address the meeting after the Reverend Robert Richards, previously announced as speaker, reported he would be unable to attend.

Chairman for this year's affair is the DAR representative to the Coordinating Council, Mrs. Ernest Shave. Her assistant is Mrs. Max Austin.

Book Store To Open Today, Tomorrow

The Northville schools book store will open today and tomorrow to sell texts and workbooks to junior high and high school students.

The books store, located in the high school gymnasium, will be open on both days from 8:30 to 12 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m.

First through sixth graders will rent books this year. The books will be supplied to them when the report to class.

Northville Schools Await 1600 Pupils

Family Finds Friendship In Northville

A young Detroit couple and their two small boys who thought the entire world had turned against them have found a host of unexpected friends in Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Langoski had left Detroit last Friday with only their car, the clothes on their back and their sons — Johnny, 4, and Mike, 2.

They had run out of luck in Detroit. They had been evicted. Their money was gone. Mike suffering from a lung illness, needed fresh air and lots of attention.

The Langoskis drove as far as Northville, where their car broke down. That night, they slept in the car.

In the morning, police heard about their plight. They realized it was not of their own making, and began asking Northville residents and merchants if they could help the young couple and the two small boys.

Within hours, the world had changed for the Langoskis.

Roy Stone offered them an apartment. Lee Eaton found some beds for them. Two restaurants — the Northville and the N. & G. — gave them hot meals.

Mrs. Geraldine Soule gave them dishes and silverware. Sessions Hospital provided diapers. Mrs. Gill Glasson and others gave them clothes and household furnishings.

Mr. Langoski was offered a job with the Northville department of public works and took it.

An unnamed benefactor — a young Northville man recently returned from a job overseas — gave them \$100.

The local veterans of Foreign Wars gave them \$25 credit at both Kroger's market and Brad-er's store.

So now the Langoskis are settled and their sons are well-fed and clothed. They expect to stay in Northville for quite awhile. Said Mrs. Langoski: "It seemed almost to be God's will."

All eyes turned toward three quiet buildings in Northville this week as the city's educators and children alike suddenly realized that a new school year is only a few days away.

For the students, it was a time of mixed emotions. Many were glad the summer was almost over, but others felt that the vacation had been much too short.

For the men and women behind Northville's school system however, it was a busy week and a prelude to an even busier year.

Bus Schedule Issued Tentatively; Needs May Change

A tentative school bus schedule for out-of-town students in Northville schools was issued this week by school officials.

E. V. Ellison, high school principal and director of transportation, said the schedule may be adjusted in a week or two to meet unexpected needs as they develop.

Ellison noted that students for whom no state reimbursement is received will not be eligible for school bus transportation. To be eligible, students must live outside the city limits and more than a mile from school.

Kindergarten through third grade pupils who walk to school will be dismissed at 3 p.m. each day. Those who live less than 20 minutes away by bus may also be dismissed then, though school officials have not yet made a final decision.

Students have been notified of bus schedules that pertain to them.

175 To Attend Parochial School

Our Lady of Victory school will greet some 175 first through eighth graders next Thursday when it opens for registration of students.

First day of classes will be next Friday.

Teachers from last year will be on hand once again. Sister Margaret Ruth will teach grades one and two; Sister Ann David, grades three and four; Sister Ann Nicolae, grades five and six, and Sister Anita Marie, grades seven and eight.

Sister Anita Marie also will serve as school principal. Students already have been notified of bus schedules.

More children than ever before will attend Northville schools — almost 1,600.

It will be a record enrollment for Northville high school, where 689 students will study this year.

Expect 775
The two elementary schools, however, will keep the same enrollment they had last year — about 775.

One reason given for the lack of increase was the transfer of some 60 Novi township students from Northville schools to Novi school.

American school will enroll about 268 students. The Main Street school will take 510.

School doors will swing open for the first time next Thursday when only seventh, eighth and ninth graders report. The following day, only kindergarten through sixth grade students will report.

First Full Day
Tenth through twelfth graders will report on September 10 — the first full day of classes for all students.

Northville will have some 98 seniors this year — 20 more than graduated last year.

The teaching staff will be larger this year, with 61 teachers due to greet their students as against 55 last year.

Three new positions will go to the elementary staff, and will reduce the per-teacher load to about 30 students. Last year, elementary teachers each taught an average of 35 students.

Despite two new teachers in the high school, however, classes there will still be somewhat more crowded than educators like to see.

Last Minute Rush
The nearing of opening day meant a last-minute rush for everyone concerned with school affairs. Custodians were busy polishing and painting. Admin-

See School Bus Schedule On Page 4

istrators who had worked all summer, were adjusting bus schedules and planning faculty meetings. Teachers were making lesson plans or possibly returning from vacation.

Some students had already settled down to pre-school activities. Football candidates began working out in sweltering weather, and school musicians brushed up for a concert at the Michigan State Fair.

A number of changes and even a few surprises were in store for students and teachers alike.

The elementary schools were installed with new public address systems. Report markings were in for a change. All elementary students were told that they will rent books this year instead of buying them.

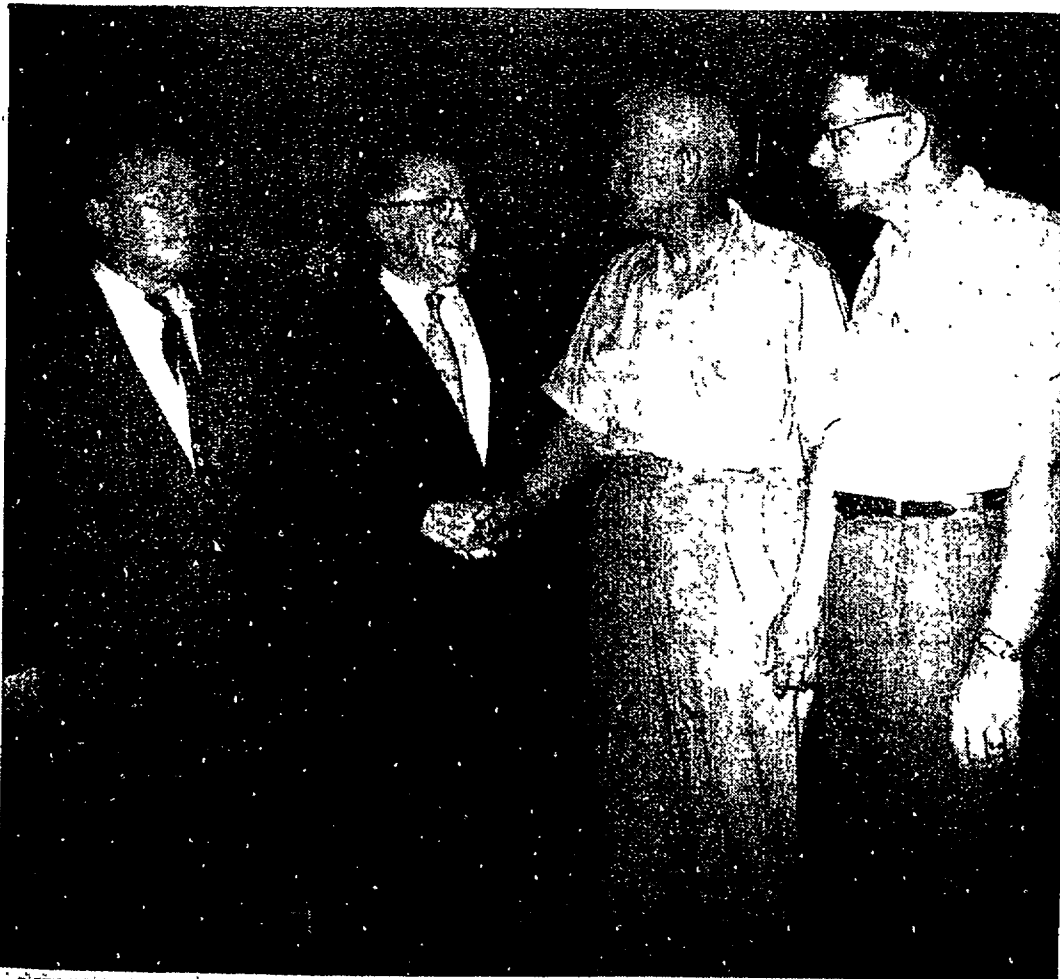
Conference Planned
Elementary teachers were looking ahead to attending a special overnight conference just before receiving their students.

Around the city itself, merchants were putting out "back-to-school" displays, and advertising good buys in school clothes. Mothers were stopping in to buy new dresses for their daughters, and fathers were led by their sons to sporting goods stores to pick up a pair of football shoes.

By the middle of the week everyone in Northville, in one way or another, was taking part in the back-to-school move.



CAROL ANN was the center of attention as The Record photographer snapped this group who helped make the benefit turkey dinner a success. Shown above (back row, l. to r.) are Mrs. Reva Spitz, Mrs. Eva Hanna, Mrs. Jo Allison, Mrs. Gloria Brown, Congresswoman Martha Griffiths, Mrs. Helen Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reed. (Seated, l. to r.) Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Denton and the Donnelly family.



MEMBERS OF the Northville Rotary and Exchange clubs congratulate Detroit's Mayor Albert Cobo after his address before the local businessmen Tuesday noon. From left are: Rotary President Leland Smith, Cobo, Program Chairman T. R. Carrington and Exchange President Elroy Ellison.

the Women's Section

weddings - clubs - parties - fashions - homemaking

Doloris Brown Wed In Fairview, N.J.

Doloris Lorraine Brown was married Saturday, August 4 at Our Lady of Grace church in Fairview, New Jersey to Julius Natale of Fairview.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Herbert Brown of 19540 Maxwell road and the late Mr. Brown.

He is the son of Frank Natale of Fairview, New Jersey and the late Mrs. Natale.

Mr. and Mrs. Natale are going to make their home in North Berman, New Jersey.

-Freezing stale or partially stale bread will not restore its freshness, remind MSU food specialists.

Airman Allen Married In Nevada

Airman 2nd Class William Allen was married August 6 to Miss Helen Knight in the bride's home city, Tonopha, Nevada.

Airman Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Riley Allen of West Ten Mile, will be stationed in Fairfield, California.

The parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Knight of Tonopha.

SALEM MISSION SCHOOL TO OPEN NEXT TUESDAY

Salem Mission school will open for the year next Tuesday at 9 a.m.

Ruth French will teach beginners, first grade and second grade. Clara Melross will teach the third and fourth grades.



Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hollis

Patricia Curtis Weds Earl Hollis

A candlelight double ring ceremony Saturday evening, August 18 united in marriage Patricia Ann Curtis of Wayne and Earl Hollis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hollis of Northville road.

The bride, gowned in floor length chiffon taffeta with chantilly lace inserts on the circle neckline and skirt, carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and ivy, centered with a white orchid, down the aisle of the First Congregational church.

Her fingertip illusion veil was held in place by a seed pearl tiara.

She was attended by her sister-in-law, Mary Ann Curtis of Perry, Florida, as maid of honor, wearing a yellow gown and carrying a cascade bouquet of bronze Fuji mums and ivy.

Attendants Jane Maurer of Cleveland, Ohio, Penny Robbins and Barbara Brannan, both of Wayne, wore matching gowns of Nile green tissue taffeta with cascade bouquets of yellow Fuji mums and ivy.

Mr. Hollis chose as his best man Floyd Curtis, brother of the bride. Seating the guests were Robert Lemmon of Northville, Robert Kirkey of Lansing and Lon Galbraith of Wayne.

The bride's mother wore aqua blue lace with white accessories. Her flowers were pink roses, as were those of the groom's mother, who wore powder blue chiffon with navy accessories.

Two hundred and fifty guests attended the reception held immediately after the ceremony in the church parlor. At the guest book was Peggy Gates, cousin of the bride.

For traveling in northern Michigan, the new Mrs. Hollis wore a turquoise suit highlighted by black patent leather accessories.

Mrs. Hollis attended Hillsdale college, where she was a pledge of Pi Beta Phi. Mr. Hollis attended Dearborn junior college.

The young couple will make their home in Lansing where Earl will attend Michigan State university this fall.

Picture Policy

To allow all pictures for weddings and engagements to be published it is necessary for The Record to ask persons submitting pictures to obtain these sizes from their photographers:

For engagements, one column wide (two inches); for weddings, two columns wide (four inches).

The Record makes no charge for engraving and publishing the pictures. The deadline for publication the same week is Tuesday noon.



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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lusk of Pennell avenue announce the birth of a son, William Lee, on August 22 at Beyer Memorial hospital in Ypsilanti. The baby weighed eight pounds, 11 ounces, and arrived at 7:20 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Gates announce the birth of a son, Terrence Rowe Gates, Jr. on August 21. The baby weighed eight pounds, three ounces, and was born at Garden City hospital. Mrs. Gates is the former Doosie Kitch.

A seven pound, three ounce daughter, Shirlee Jean, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Othal Baggett of South Rogers street Monday, August 20 at Sessions hospital.

A six pound, 14 ounce boy, Steven Ambrose, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Honsinger at 5:21 a.m. August 17 at Mt. Carmel hospital in Detroit. The Honsingers live on Currie street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence LaFaive of Northridge, California announce the birth of a six pound 10 ounce daughter, Frances Kay, on August 13. Mrs. LaFaive is the former Dolores Glaser. Her mother, Mrs. A. LaFaive of River street, recently returned from a two months stay with her daughter.

Local News

Friends from Princeton, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Philbrook, visited this past week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles George of Waterford.

Cass Benton park was the scene of the annual Thompson family reunion held Sunday, August 26. Sixty-five attended from Detroit, Ann Arbor, Wixom, South Lyon, Brighton, Plymouth, Dexter, Walled Lake, Whitmore Lake and Northville. Those attending from Northville were Mr. and Mrs. Cass Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Bolton and family and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hicks and family.

Sally Cowden of Bloomcrest drive returned recently by plane from a month's vacation in South Carolina. She also stopped in Pittsburg and Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles George and family returned Sunday from a week's vacation at their cottage on Silver lake.



What's Cooking?

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



The eager on-lookers are Beth, 7 months; Patty, 2; David, 7, and Gregory, 4, as mom — Mrs. Eugene King of South Rogers St. — prepares cream puff shells for a tasty salmon dish.

The many variations of this cream puff recipe submitted by Mrs. Eugene King of South Rogers street make it a handy one to have on hand — whether you're planning a main dish for the family or a special dessert for a luncheon or shower.

As the mother of four active children, Mrs. King finds it a quick as well as attractive dish to prepare.

PUFFS

½ cup sifted flour
½ t. salt
½ cup shortening
½ cup boiling water
2 eggs

Sift together flour and salt. Melt shortening in boiling water. Add dry ingredients to boiling liquid all at once, stirring constantly. Cook until mixture leaves sides of pan in a smooth, compact ball, stirring vigorously.

Remove from heat and cool for about one minute. Add eggs, one at a time, beating vigorously after each addition until mixture is smooth again.

Drop by rounded tablespoonsful 1½ inches apart on a greased baking sheet. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) for 10 minutes, then at 400 for 15 to 20 minutes. Cut opening in the top of the puff and fill with a creamed sea food. Salmon is suggested here, but tuna, shrimp or any seafood combination may be substituted.

CREAMED SALMON

½ cup chopped celery
1 t. chopped green pepper
1 t. shortening
Pan fry celery and green pepper in shortening.
½ t. shortening
6 t. flour
3 cups milk
Melt shortening in top of dou-

ble boiler over direct heat; add flour and mix well. Add milk, stirring constantly. Cook until thick and smooth. Place over hot water.

Add...
2 cups (1 lb. can) flaked salmon
1 t. salt
½ t. pepper
1 t. chopped pimento and celery mixture

Cook for about five minutes or until vegetables and fish are thoroughly heated.

Variations
Dessert Cream Puffs: Fill puffs with ice cream, berries, custard or sweetened whipped cream. Top with berries or sauce if desired.
Tidbit Puffs: Make puffs very tiny (½ t. batter for each). Fill with deviled ham, fish or chicken salad or cream cheese.

S. L. Brader Department Store FEATURES SCHOOL ITEMS

BOY'S DRESS PANTS

Plain color Gabardines.
Sizes 3 to 10. Brown, Navy, Grey.

\$2.95

BOY'S Flannelette SHIRTS

Better Quality.
Prints and Plaids.
Sizes 6 to 18.

\$1.95

GIRL'S CAN CAN SLIPS

Nylon and Polished Cotton.
Half and Full. Sizes 6 to 14.

\$1.98

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Sizes to 3 for boys or girls.
Very Good Quality.

\$4.95 and \$5.95

BOY'S WRANGLER OVERALLS

HEAVY WEIGHT

Sizes 6 to 12 \$2.69
Sizes 13 to 16 \$2.98

CHILDREN'S BUSTER BROWN SOX

White and Colors.

Sizes 4 to 6 35c
Sizes 6½ to 8½ 39c
Sizes 9 to 11 45c

BOY'S DRESS PANTS

Fine quality Gabardines, Rayon & Acetate blends & Wool and Nylon blend. Sizes 6 to 18

\$3.95 to \$6.95

GIRL'S DRESSES

Washable Cottons.
Sizes 3 to 6X and 7 to 14.

\$2.98 to \$4. 98

GIRL'S BLOUSES

White and Pastel Colors.
Cottons and Dacrons. Sizes 3 to 14.

\$1.69 and \$1.98

BIG BOY'S SHOES

Very Good Quality.
Sizes 3 to 6.

\$6.45

BOY'S LEE OVERALLS

Sizes 5 to 12 \$2.69
Sizes 13 to 16 \$2.98

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Broken Sizes. Were Much Higher Priced.
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BOY'S Long Sleeve SHIRTS

Plain color, Garbardines and Printed Cottons.
Sizes 4 to 18.

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GIRL'S COTTON SLIPS

GOOD QUALITY
Sizes 2 to 14.

69c

GIRL'S PANTIES

Cotton Mesh. Gibbs Brand.
White, Blue, Mint, Pink. Sizes 4 to 16

69c

GIRL'S BOBBY SOX

Triple Cuffs
Sizes 8½ to 11.

49c and 59c

MEN'S LEVIS

All Sizes.
Button Front \$3.75.
Zipper Front \$3.85

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Golden Anniversary
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Aug. 17th to 31st

Every pair with the famous Nylace Kantum Top and Toe-Ring to stop runs from top or toe and make even your loveliest sheers last longer.

Choose from our many styles and stock up now at these great savings.

Regular Price \$1.65		Regular Price \$1.50		Regular Price \$1.35	
1 Pair	3 Pairs	1 Pair	3 Pairs	1 Pair	3 Pairs
\$1.29	\$3.79	\$1.19	\$3.49	\$1.09	\$3.19

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PRACTICE AHEAD — Alan and Gary Wakenhut look ahead to the practice in store for them as members of the Northville high school band. Seated with them in front of the fireplace at their home on 761 Thayer are their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wynn Wakenhut and pets, "Honey" and "Pixie"

Newcomer's Corner

"I look upon every day to be lost, in which I do not make a new acquaintance."

—Samuel Johnson

The Wakenhut brothers, Gary, 16, and Alan, 13, will be new members of the Northville high school band this year in the clarinet and flute sections, respectively.

With their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wynn W. Wakenhut, and cocker spaniels, Honey and Pixie, the boys moved into their Northville home at 761 Thayer street, last week end.

Musical ability seems to run in the family.

Mrs. Wakenhut plays the piano, and though Dad says he needs a little practice, he plays the flute.

The Wakenhuts lived in Ann Arbor for 10 years before coming to Northville. Both attended Michigan State university. Mr. Wakenhut, a registered land surveyor and graduate engineer, recently opened a new office at 125 East Main street.



PACKING FOR COLLEGE is no small chore for the dozens of students in and around Northville who will go away to faraway campuses again this year. Packing here is Kathy Heatley, 304 West Dunlap, who will begin her freshman year at Central Michigan college this fall. Helping her is Gloria Clark, 235 High street, who will be a sophomore at Michigan State. Kathy was salutatorian of the 1956 Northville high school class.

KING'S DAUGHTERS

The King's Daughters announce a business meeting to be held September 4 at the home of Mrs. Donald Severance, 392 Fairbrook court.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Meaker of Seven Mile road honored their daughter, Helen, at an open house Tuesday evening following her graduation from Bronson hospital school of nursing. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Smith of Syracuse, New York visited for the week end and attended the exercises.

Miss Hester Robinson of St. Joseph, Missouri visited this week with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Verschaeve of Clement Rd.

Bob, Bill and Pat Heshp and Eddie Shoemaker recently returned from a three day fishing trip in East Tawas.

News Around Northville

Mrs. Drake Older of South Rogers and daughter, Betty, recently returned from a ten day trip to Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. George Price of North Center street are back in Northville after traveling to Winona, Minnesota and Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin where they attended a wedding.

Mrs. Lida Jane Merriam of Beck road is taking part in the current session of the new mid-west Audubon camp near Sarna, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fry of East Seven Mile road, together with their house guest, Robert Fry of New York, attended the wedding in Detroit of Doris Aydlott and Richard Kleinert August 25. Richard is the grand nephew of Mr. Fry.

Miss Jessie Hutton visited in Jackson over the week end.

Mrs. Clifford L. Hyde returned to her home in Houston, Texas Thursday after spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. W. D. Stark, and other relatives.

Marlene Van Gorden (formerly Marlene Muscat) of Walled Lake was honored at a pink and blue shower August 19 at the Oddfellows hall in Novi. Fifty guests attended from Flint, Fenton, Pontiac, Detroit and Walled Lake. Mrs. Connie Polidan of Flint is the great-grandmother-to-be.

Priscilla Older and her father, Drake Older, attended a performance of LaBoehm, in English, at Ann Arbor August 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Denton of Randolph street recently returned from a two weeks trip into Canada. Their trip included a visit to Lake Louise and a six mile sno-mobile ride over the ice fields in Jasper national park.

A farewell party was given for Mrs. H. W. Manley and her niece, Harriet Weyant, in Detroit Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Roberts. Twenty-six guests attended who presented Mrs. Manley and Miss Weyant with parting gifts. They have sold their home on River street and will spend the winter in California before going to Kansas to live.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gilberg were the guests of Andrew Carlson, Mr. Gilberg's brother, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carlson on Fairbrook.

George Lockhart of Orchard drive made a business trip to New York this week.

Guests picked all the peaches they could eat, while on a hay ride last Thursday night through the orchards of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Straus on Beck road.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Funk have returned from a vacation trip to Baltimore and the eastern shore of Maryland.

House guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Geraci of Clement road were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schneider of Chicago. On Tuesday, the Geracis were visited by Mrs. Fix of Birmingham and on Wednesday they entertained Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Milne, former residents of Northville and now of South Carolina.

Mary Heslip, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Heslip of Nine Mile road, is visiting her brother, Jack, in Saginaw for two weeks.

Guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Schultz of South Rogers street were Mrs. Theresa Fischer from Toledo, Ohio, and her niece and nephew, Alex and Arlene Kato of Taylor township.

A surprise party honoring the 19th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Spagnuolo and the birthday of Mrs. Spagnuolo's son was held Sunday at the K. of C hall in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Nellie Barry of East Main street is home from the hospital convalescing from injuries received in an auto accident.

Approximately 50 friends and relatives visited the Kenneth E. Snyders of Timberlane last Sunday at an open house in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harper and son, Jimmy, are visiting Mr. Harper's sister, Mrs. Peter Vost of Plymouth. Mr. Harper resided in Northville for 25 years before moving to Del Ray Beach, Florida.

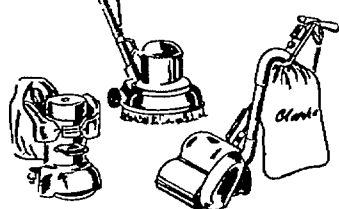
Mr. and Mrs. George Russel of Dearborn have just returned from a trip to Las Vegas, California and British Columbia. While in Monterey, they golfed at Pebble Beach golf club where President Eisenhower has played. They also visited at the Sir Francis Drake hotel where he stayed during the convention. Mrs. Russel is the former Marian Turnbull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Turnbull of Fairbrook.

BEAUTIFY FLOORS IN A

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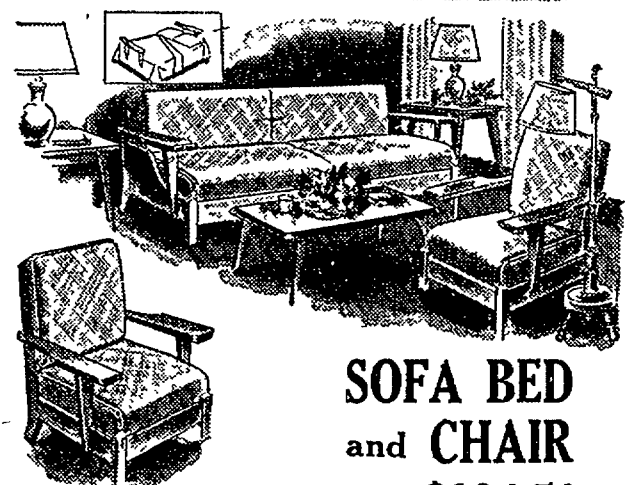
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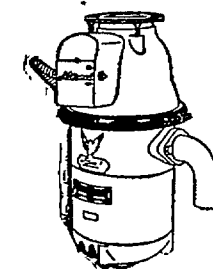
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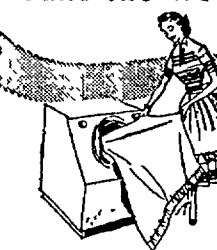
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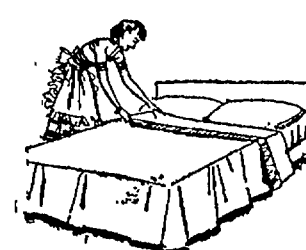
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A LESSON FOR YOUNGSTERS — An 11-year-old Novi township boy is in a hospital today because he didn't have brakes on this bicycle, held here by Patrolman D'Arcy Young, William Secunda, 41414 Thirteen Mile road, was struck Thursday by George Tutt, 32, 3236 Terry road, Oakley Park, when he coasted out of a driveway at 41900 Thirteen Mile. Tutt was released after making a statement.

School Bus Schedule

The following school bus schedule will be effective beginning September 6, 1956, as to time and may be subject to change as soon as school enrollments are completed.

BUS 1 — Serving W. 8 Mile between Chubb and Beck Rd., Napier Rd. south of 8 Mile to Dickinson residences; Beck Rd. between Main St. and W. 8 Mile, W. Main St. between Beck Rd. and Westhill, including Stratford Ct.
SCHOOLBOUND — A.M.
 7:45—Leave high school
 7:57—8 and Chubb Rd. (Balko residence)
 8:00—8 and Napier Rd.
 8:02—Napier Rd. (Dickinson residence)
 8:07—8 and Garfield
 8:10—8 and Beck
 8:12—Main and Beck
 8:15—High School Bldg.
 8:20—Amerman Bldg.
HOMEBOUND — P.M.
 3:35—Complete reverses the above run beginning with Main and Beck.

BUS 3 — Serving Napier Rd., between 8 Mile and 9 1/2 Mile Rds., W. 9 Mile between Baughman residence and Taft Rd., Taft Rd. between 9 and 10 Mile Rds., 10 Mile between Taft and Novi Rds., and Novi Rd. between 10 and 8 Mile Rds.
SCHOOLBOUND — A.M.
 7:35—Leave High School Bldg.
 7:45—8 Mile and Napier
 7:50—9 Mile and Napier
 7:54—9 Mile and Garfield
 7:59—9 Mile and Beck
 8:02—Taft and 9 Mile
 8:05—Taft and 10 Mile
 8:07—10 Mile and Novi Rd.
 8:10—9 Mile and Novi Rd.
 8:13—8 Mile and Novi Rd.
 8:15—Amerman Bldg.
 8:20—High School Bldg.
HOMEBOUND — P.M.
 (Run is reversed)
 3:35—Leave High School Bldg.

BUS 2—Serving W. 7 Mile Rd. between Currie Rd. and Beck Rd. and connecting roads — Chubb, Napier, Balden Ave.
SCHOOLBOUND — A.M.
 7:30—Leave High School
 7:45—Currie and W. 7 Mile
 7:42—Chubb and W. 7 Mile
 7:45—Napier and W. 7 Mile
 7:48—Ridge and W. 7 Mile
 7:50—Balden and W. 7 Mile
 7:51—Beck and W. 7 Mile
 7:55—High School Bldg.
HOMEBOUND — P.M.
 3:55—Leave High School Bldg.

BUS 4 — Serving Bradner Rd. between 6 Mile and Franklin Rd., Franklin Rd. and "Waterford" area; Northville Rd. between 5 and 6 Mile Rds., Reservoir Rd. area, 6 Mile between

Northville and Sheldon Rds., Sheldon Rd. between 6 Mile and City Limits, including Thornapple Lane.
SCHOOLBOUND — A.M.
 7:30—Leave High School Bldg.
 7:35—6 Mile and Northville Rd.
 7:37—6 Mile and Bradner
 7:40—Bradner and Franklin
 7:43—Northville Township hall
 7:45—6 Mile and Northville Rd.
 7:46—Northville Rd. and Reservoir
 7:49—6 Mile and Northville Rd.
 7:52—6 Mile and Sheldon
 7:54—Sheldon and Thornapple Lane
 7:59—Amerman Bldg.
 8:04—High School Bldg.
HOMEBOUND — The above will be reversed leaving High School Building at 3:35 p.m.

BUS 5—Serving Northville Rd. between 6 and 7 Mile Rds., E. 6 Mile between Northville Rd. and Haggerty Rd., Haggerty between 6 and 7 Mile Rds., E. 7 Mile Rd. between Haggerty and Fry Rds.
SCHOOLBOUND — A.M.
 7:30—Leave High School Bldg.
 7:32—E. 7 Mile and Northville Rd.
 7:35—E. 6 Mile and Northville Rd.
 7:37—E. 6 Mile and Bradner
 7:42—E. 6 Mile and Haggerty
 7:45—E. 7 Mile and Haggerty
 7:46—E. 7 Mile and Meadowbrook
 7:48—E. 7 Mile and Smock Rd.
 7:50—E. 7 Mile and Maxwell (Bus Station)
 7:57—Amerman School
 8:02—High School Bldg.
HOMEBOUND — Run will be made in same order as a.m. pickup, leaving High School Bldg. at 3:35 p.m.

BUS 5 — Serving Ridge Rd. between 6 and 7 Mile Rds., E. 6 Mile between Ridge and Beck Rds., Beck Rd. between 6 and 7 Mile Rds., and W. 7 Mile Rd. between Beck Rd. and Clement Rd., including Valencia Ave.
SCHOOLBOUND — A.M.
 8:05—Leave High School Bldg.
 8:11—W. 7 Mile and Ridge
 8:14—W. 6 Mile and Ridge
 8:17—W. 6 Mile and Beck
 8:20—W. 7 Mile and Beck
 8:23—W. 7 Mile and Clement
 8:25—High School Bldg.
HOMEBOUND — Run will be made in same order as a.m. pickup, leaving High School Bldg. at 4 p.m.

BUS 6 — Serving W. 5 Mile between Sheldon Rd. and Curtis Rd., Salem Rd. and W. 6 Mile between Salem and Ridge Rd.
SCHOOLBOUND — A.M.
 7:34—Leave High School Bldg.
 7:38—6 Mile and Sheldon Rd.
 7:40—5 Mile and Sheldon Rd.
 7:42—5 Mile and Beck Rd.
 7:44—5 Mile and Ridge Rd.
 7:46—5 Mile and Napier Rd.
 7:49—5 Mile and Chubb Rd.
 7:50—5 Mile and Salem Rd.
 7:51—3 Mile and Currie
 7:52—5 Mile (Howard residence, formerly Mosher residence, 8563 W. 5 Mile)
 7:55—5 Mile and Salem
 7:58—6 Mile and Salem Store
 8:01—6 Mile and Chubb
 8:04—6 Mile and Napier
 8:07—6 Mile and Ridge
 8:15—High School Bldg.
 8:20—Amerman School
HOMEBOUND — 3:35. Reverse regular run.

Novi Highlights

By MRS. LUTHER RIX
Phone Northville 245-J

Mrs. Ray Hammell and her son, John, and daughters, Nancy and Cathy, returned to their home at Morro Bay, California the latter part of last week after visiting her sister, Mrs. Al Harnden, and family for two and one-half weeks.

Last Tuesday, Mrs. Al Harnden and children and Mrs. Ray Hammell and children spent the day at Bob-Lo.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kreger had as their dinner guests Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Danny Laskey and son, Charles, of Dearborn. Later in the evening several other guests joined the group. They were Mr. and Mrs. Leland Laskey of Northville, Miss Pat Rahn and Gerald Holton of Wayne, Arthur Rahn and Miss Margaret Sholberg of Dearborn and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Packard and son, Jack, of Royal Oak. The occasion was the celebration of Danny Laskey's 21st birthday.

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Larson of West Grand River were the latter's niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Maine, and their three children from Springfield, Ohio.

On Sunday, the Louis Larsons also entertained their daughter's family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Masel and daughter, Sherrill of Detroit. Their son, Donald Larson, and son, Louie, of Lansing and Bruce Wendland, their daughter, Zaide's fiancé.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gow were hosts to the members of their pinocle club Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race carried away the first prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Atkinson of Detroit were Sunday visitors at the home of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Atkinson. They came out early for a pancake breakfast at the George Kahl home at Walled Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watson attended the funeral of Mrs. Watson's brother, Ernest Hunt, at the Fred Wood Funeral Home in Detroit on Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Button and daughter, Rose, and the Rev. and Mrs. Russell Button and son, Bobby, and daughter, Joan, of Davison were the Monday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warren.

Mrs. Kenneth Cook accompanied her son, Dale, and a friend from Plymouth on a two week's trip to California. Mrs. Cook is staying with the other members of the Cook family until the vacationers return.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mandlik and family of West Rd. are vacationing at Munising this week.

Sunday guests at the Russell Race, Sr. home were Mrs. Leonard House of Lake Worth, Florida and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race, Jr. and daughter, Pat, of Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Race and daughters, Janet and Virginia, and sons, Gary and Ronny, returned last Saturday from a vacation at Tawas.

(Continued on Page 8)



FINISHING TOUCHES at Novi school were in order this week as the school prepared to open its doors for another semester. Shown here in the school's gleaming hallway is custodian George Long of 42616 West Ten Mile road.

Novi School Expects to Receive Record Enrollment of Students

A record-smashing enrollment of students prepared this week to return to Novi school.

Novi School Superintendent William Medlyn said that some 480 kindergarten through eighth grade pupils will fill the school's classrooms. Last year, Novi school had an enrollment of 335 students.

Medlyn said most of the increase comes from East Novi district (Willowbrook Village) which will send some 140 students. Last year, East Novi students attended Northville schools.

To handle the increased student

load, four new teachers have been added to the Novi school faculty, bringing the total to 16.

Medlyn outlined the following schedule for the first few days of school:

Teachers will attend a faculty meeting at the school September 4 to discuss plans for the year and become oriented in new methods and facilities.

All students except Willowbrook Village kindergarten pupils will report September 5 for a half-day session.

All students will report for a full day session on September 6 except for Novi kindergarten

children. Willowbrook kindergarten children will attend only a half-day.

All students will report for the first day of classes on September 7. Kindergarten children will report at previously scheduled times.

Novi ninth graders will go to Northville high school September 6. All Novi high school students will report to Northville September 10.

Medlyn advised all students to pay attention to bus schedules, particularly during the first few days. (See schedule, this page.)

Building Permits Hit 145 In August

Some 145 building permits worth close to \$1,500,000 have been issued so far this month, according to township inspector of public safety, Cameron Lodge.

The permits were mainly for residences, but include a few garages and additions, Lodge said. No commercial or industrial permits have been issued this month, he added.

Red Cross, Township To Have Blood Bank

The American Red Cross and Novi township are cooperating to establish a blood bank in Novi township, it was announced this week.

A meeting to establish a working committee will be held next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the township hall. Mrs. Frazer Staman has been named chairman pro tem. All interested persons have been invited to attend.

Mrs. Marian Frisbie is ill in University hospital, Ann Arbor.

Novi Annexation Fight At Standstill This Week

Novi township's fight to keep part of its territory from annexing to Northville was at a standstill this week.

Township attorney presumably was still preparing for a court test of the August 17 election in which residents of the area voted unanimously to annex to the city.

The 82-acre tract lies adjacent to Northville, extending west from Center street for one-quarter mile.

Leonard is expected to argue in court that the law providing for the annexation is "constitutional".

Township board members feel that Novi township would in ef-

fect lose part of its assets without being allowed to vote on the question. The annexing area's share in the township hall and other assets would have to be assessed to the rest of the township, they say.

In effect, they feel, this would constitute paying a second time for such assets without having a vote on the matter.

Steel Girders Arrive At Novi Rd. Bridge; Completion Near

Predictions were made this week that the new Novi road bridge just north of Grand River would be completed "in about five weeks."

The forecast came from the job supervisor for the Johnson-Greene company of Ann Arbor, builders of the bridge.

That's barring complications, of course," he added. Huge steel girders arrived early this week and were set to place immediately, completing the last two spans of the bridge.

Work has been at a standstill for nearly two months because the girders were unavailable due to the recent steel strike. They originally had been scheduled for delivery in April.

Construction workers now will lay wooden framing, place steel forms and finally pour concrete.

Mrs. Ruth McLucas and son, Chuck, and daughter, Norma Jean, returned last week from a week's visit with relatives in the eastern states.

Wixom Petitions To Incorporate

The community of Wixom's move to incorporate into a village picked up speed this week as residents filed incorporation petitions with the Oakland county clerk's office.

In the meantime, Novi township officials were still looking for a way to stop the incorporation. Indications were strong that nothing short of legal technicalities would stop the move.

Wixom filed petitions with more than 150 signatures on them Monday. A county clerk spokesman said this would seem to fill the legal requirement that petitions have at least 100 signatures and represent at least one per cent of the population affected. (Wixom has a population of 1,404, the spokesman said.)

Pancreas Disease Fatal To Youth

A 14-year old Novi township boy died suddenly last Friday from a disease of the pancreas, though first indications pointed to death from a motor scooter fall.

Steven Spisak of 43640 Twelve Mile road, died 30 minutes after he was admitted to Atchison hospital in Northville.

The boy was in a coma when admitted. He had complained of a severe headache several hours before his death.

According to Novi Police Chief Lamont C. BeGole, it was first believed that a fall from a motor scooter caused his death. But examination later revealed death was due to a pancreatic condition.

BeGole Announces Police Staff Changes

Several changes in the Novi township police department were announced this week by Chief LaMont C. BeGole. Two patrolmen are leaving and one is returning from six months' sick leave.

Joining the Northville force this week is Patrolman Leonard Mazuchowski, who had served on the Novi force for one year. Patrolman Richard Noble will assume an auxiliary status, but will remain on permanent duty until Patrolman Vern Loeffler returns, BeGole said. The regular complement of the Novi force is four men.

New Minister Named

Rev. G. P. Nevins of Denton has been named pastor of the Novi Methodist church, it was announced this week.

Rev. Nevins will begin presiding at services September 12. Sunday school services will not be held this Sunday.

Mrs. William Richards of Wixom road is a patient in New Grace hospital in Detroit.

The petitions have been referred to the boundaries committee of the county board of supervisors. They will be checked for legality and if everything is in order, an election will be scheduled for Wixom residents to vote on incorporation.

The county clerk spokesman said the election could conceivably be called to coincide with the November general election.

Wixom residents were confident the petitions would pass all legality tests.

"The petitions will probably be challenged by Novi township," one resident said, "but we're certain they are all in order."

Novi Township Supervisor Frazer Staman said township attorney Archie Leonard is still looking into the legal aspects of the incorporation. Until he completes the examination, Novi will make no moves, he said.

But it appeared that at least one of Novi township's hopes for barring the incorporation had faded. Township officials had thought a special census of Wixom by the state would be required before incorporation machinery could be put into action.

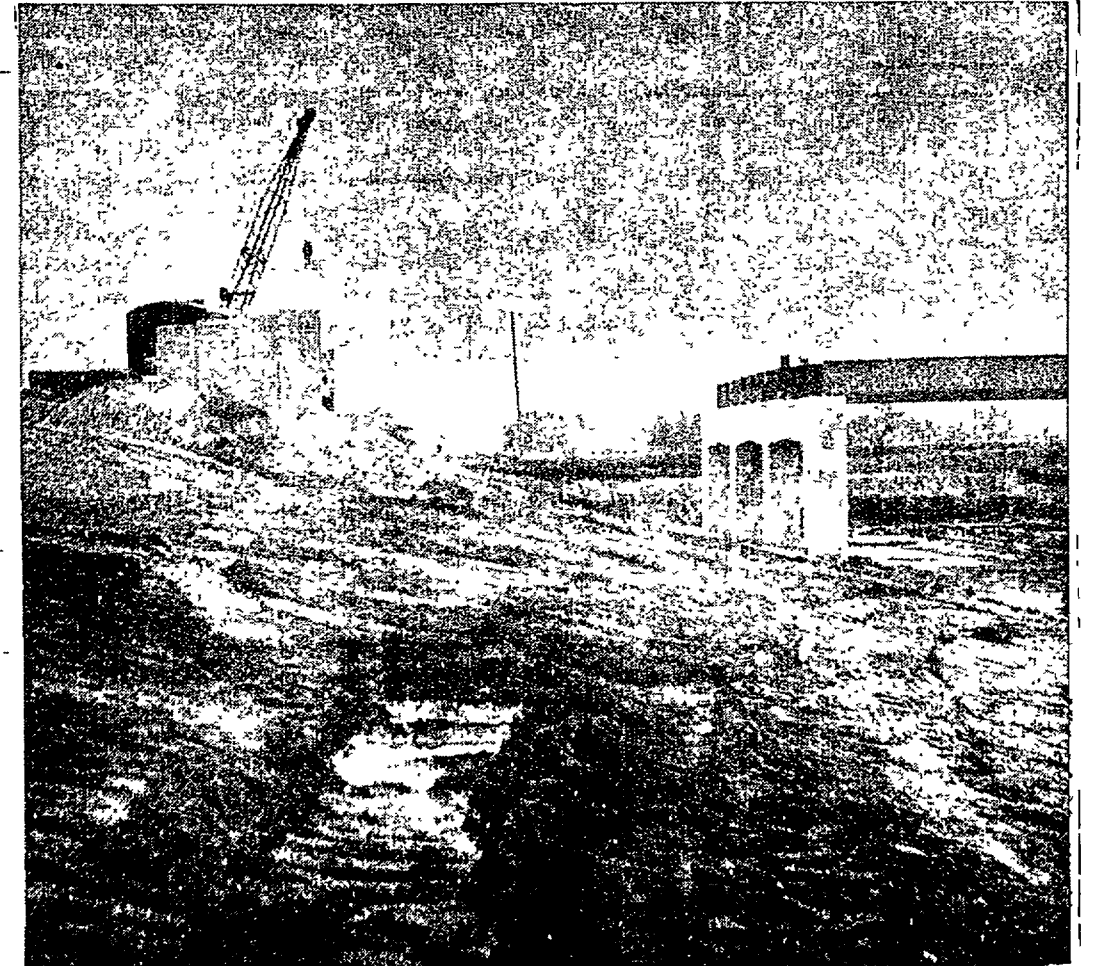
But the county clerk's office said that in the past, unofficial censuses taken by the affected community have been accepted. Wixom has taken such a census, and it clearly showed sufficient population for incorporation.

Whether Novi township would contest this census remained to be seen.

Novi township officials are opposed to the incorporation mainly because the township would then lose jurisdiction over Wixom as well as the area's state sales tax rebates — the township's main source of revenue.

The proposed village would include two square miles of Novi township and eight and one-half of Commerce township.

Rev. and Mrs. Ronald Button and children spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Button, returning to Davison on Tuesday.



LAST SPAN — Construction workers were scheduled yesterday to lay the girders on the last span of the Novi road bridge over the new Farmington-Brighton expressway which is now under construction. Supervisors estimated the bridge will be opened in five weeks, barring complications.

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Mustangs Open Drills; Turnout Is Light

Finding Replacements Main Problem; Weak at Quarterback, Strong at Half

A severe lack of depth put an early damper on Northville high school's football hopes this week, as less than 30 prospective gridgers turned out for the team's first drills.

Only 10 lettermen were among the candidates who reported Monday.

Coach Ron Schipper was frankly worried about the small turnout, but indicated it is too early to predict anything.

"We sent out more than 80 invitations this summer," Schipper said, "so the response is far from encouraging. Things may pick up next week, but right now we have a lot of work to do."

The picture isn't all pessimism, Schipper added.

"The boys that we do have can put out well, and barring injuries we could have a very presentable team."

The Mustangs have two more weeks to get in shape before they meet Plymouth in a non-conference game on September 14.

Working Out Kinks

Since Monday, when the gridgers first donned practice uniforms, they have been slowly working out summertime kinks and learning offensive plays.

Next week they will concentrate on defense. The final week will be given over to combining defense with offense, and polishing up any rough spots.

The Mustangs will practice twice a day during the week, with single practices scheduled for Saturdays and Labor Day.

Schipper and Assistant Coach "Dutch" VanIngen expect to learn more about the team's potential strength this Saturday when the Mustangs tangle with each other in an inter-squad scrimmage. It will be the first test of the year under game conditions.

Scrimmage Scheduled

The following Saturday, the Mustangs will play their single scrimmage against an as yet unnamed team.

"By then, Schipper said, "we should have a fairly good idea of how far we'll go this year."

Schipper said the Mustangs will build their offense this year around a balanced line T-formation. They will probably drop the single wing series which they used last year in combination with the "T".

"This, too, will present a few problems," Schipper said, "for it means the team will have to adjust to a slightly different brand of football. But if they catch on, they'll do alright."

Hit By Graduation

The Mustangs have been hit hard by graduation, as 13 lettermen from last year's team are no longer around.

Greatest loss, Schipper said, is Tackle Bill Heslip, who was named to the All Wayne-Oakland League team and who was voted Northville's most valuable player.

Replacements will also have to be found for such stalwarts as

Guard Larry Graham, End Dave Biery and Quarterback Benny Mosher, who has since moved to Dayton, Ohio.

"It looks now as if our weakest spot is at quarterback," Schipper said. "We have five or six candidates, however, and anyone of them could come through for us."

The Mustang coach also pointed to a weakness at tackle, though Jim Burrell and John Hoose are still around from last year's team.

Halfback, End O.K.

"We should be all set at halfback and end," Schipper said.

Backfield candidates include lettermen Bud Bell, Dick Biery, Mac Burns and Gary Holman. At end, the Mustangs have two big juniors returning from last year's squad — "Cap" Pethers, 6' 5", 205 pounds, and Bill Yahne, 6' 3", 175 pounds.

Other returning lettermen include Guard Dick Buckley and Center Bob Wagenschutz.

Schipper said several of last year's reserve gridgers could give the Mustangs extra punch, including 210-pound tackle Nelson Schrader, Guard Bob Niemi and Back Dick Steuber.

A new transfer student might also supply additional power, the Mustang mentor said. He is End Bob Starnes from Tennessee.

Reserves To Begin Practice Next Week, 8 Tilts Scheduled

Northville's reserve football squad will be determined tomorrow and early next week, as coaches get a chance to look over tryouts and see what the team's needs are.

Indications early this week were that Northville will have an unusually strong crop of freshmen turning out for football.

The Colts face an eight-game schedule this year. Half will be played at home and half away.

Coach Stan Johnston has posted the following schedule:

Sept. 18 Plymouth
Sept. 25 W. Bloomfield
Oct. 2 Milford
Oct. 9 at Clarkston
Oct. 16 at Oak Park
Oct. 23 at Clarkston
Oct. 30 at Holly
Nov. 6 at Brighton

All games will begin at 7 p.m. except the Oak Park game which will begin at 4 p.m.



READY . . . ONE-TWO — Northville high school football candidates sweated through the first practice sessions of the year this week at Cass Benton park. Going through backfield assignments here are Pete Gross (over the ball), Bud Bell (quarterback) and Gary Holman (fullback). Other backfield tryouts watch in the background.

Coach Doubts Any Team Will Win All Grid Games

Northville Football Coach Ron Schipper took an early pre-season look this week and predicted that no team would go undefeated in the Wayne-Oakland League this year.

Schipper declined to forecast the league champion, but said strong competition will come from Holly, Clarkston and Clarenceville.

Clarenceville won the title last fall, but Schipper said the champs have lost valuable players through graduation and probably will not be as tough as last year.

Northville's Mustangs promise to face a rough schedule. They meet each conference member once, and have non-conference games with Plymouth, Howell and Thurston.

Bloomfield Hills high school, recently voted into the league, is not scheduled for conference play this year due to a full league schedule. But it will be on the league roster next year.

The Mustangs' season schedule:

Sept. 14 at Plymouth
Sept. 21 at Howell
Sept. 28 at Milford*
Oct. 4 Clarenceville*
Oct. 11 Thurston
Oct. 18 at Clarkston*
Oct. 25 Holly*
Nov. 4 Brighton*
Nov. 11 at West Bloomfield*

* Indicates Conference Games

All games begin at 8 p.m. Home games will be played under the lights at Ford Field.

Michigan Deer Hunters Offered Special Season

The state conservation department this year will issue 65,340 special hunting permits that will allow hunters to take one deer of any age and either sex in 22 designated areas.

The hunters will be allowed to take 16,995 deer. This is in addition to the regular "bucks only" season from November 15-30.

In 19 of the 22 areas, the special season will be December 1-2; in Lake and Newaygo counties and on Bois Blanc Island, from November 15-30, and in Allegan county, from December 1-9. The special season is being set up to assist areas where an over-size deer population has faced starvation and has damaged crops while looking for food.

State game division chief Harry D. Buhl said at least 16,995 deer can be taken without exceeding "safe biological limits."

To obtain permits, hunters must purchase a deer license and apply

for the permit by October 10, specified the area desired.

If applications for any area exceeds the number of permits, drawings will be held to determine distribution.

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.0174 inches of hair grown
7,000,000 brain cells used
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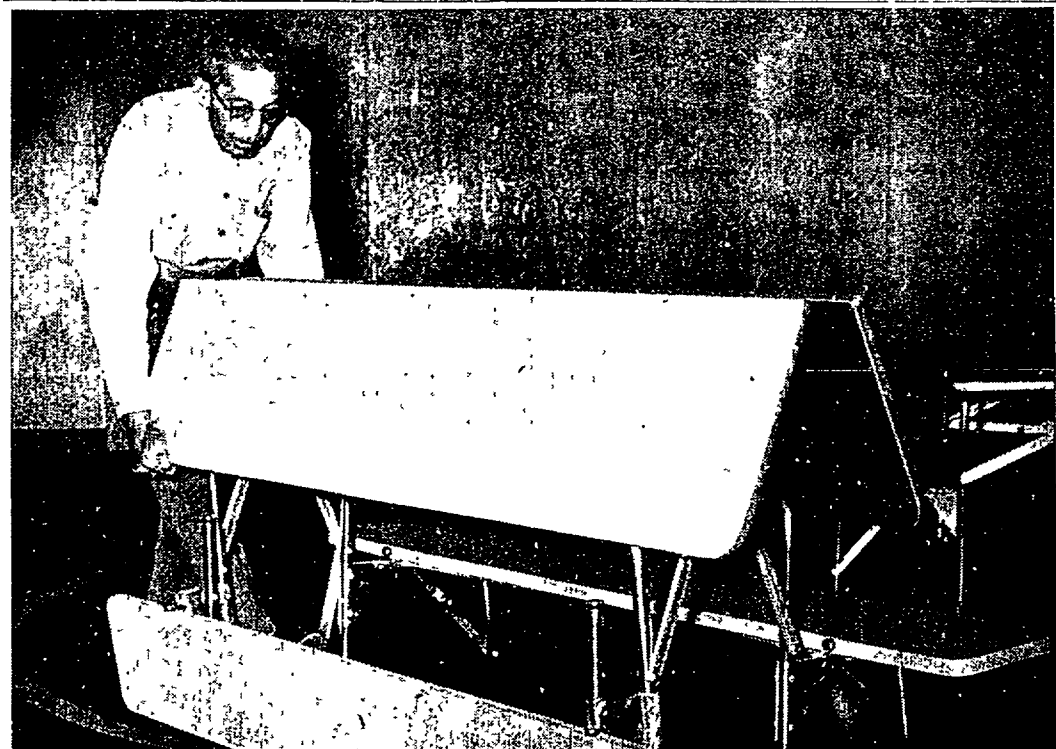
336 S. MAIN

PLYMOUTH

PH. 481



DRAWING FOOTBALL EQUIPMENT, lettermen, Bud Bell, left, and Dick Biery, get ready to try out for backfield assignments with the Northville Mustangs. Coach Ron Schipper, right, began putting his team through pre-season drills early this week in preparation for a tough nine-game schedule this fall.



NEW FOLDING TABLES in the Main Street school will be used for many purposes. The uniquely-designed tables can be unfolded into lunch tables or opened halfway to serve as benches at programs, as shown here by the school maintenance man, Bart Connors.

Two Tourneys Add Confusion To Golf Plans

Possibilities of a "Champion of Champions" among Plymouth-Northville golfers arose this week as two tournaments, running simultaneously, sought to compromise.

A two-city tourney scheduled at Brae-Burn golf club for September 15, 16 and 23 appeared to have attracted leading golfers of the area. According to its promoters, Jerry Walsh, Jim and Elton McAllister of Plymouth and Bruce Turnbull of Northville, a big field of linksmen from both areas have already signed to play.

Meanwhile, Plymouth Country club's Casey Partridge announced that he is staging an open amateur meet for residents of the two cities. An 18-hole qualifying round is scheduled for Sunday, September 9 with two 18-hole rounds to follow on September 16 and 23.

Because both tournaments will attract the same players, it has been suggested that the winner of the championship flight of each play to determine the true champion. This could all be forgotten if the same player won both tournaments.

In Northville Turnbull reported several local merchants had already donated prizes to the Brae-Burn tourney. Included, he said, are items from Brader's, Stone's Gamble store, Famous store, D & C, Tewksbury Jewellers, Northville Hardware, Northville Electric, Freydl's Cleaners and Men's store and Northville Men's Shop and The Northville Record.

PLYMOUTH-NORTHVILLE GOLF TOURNAMENT ENTRY BLANK

BRAE-BURN GOLF CLUB — Five Mile and Napier
September 15th, 16th and 23rd

Name _____
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Deliver or mail to one of the following merchants
Northville Record — Plymouth Mail — McAllister Bros.
\$3.00 Entry Fee plus Green Fees

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Sept. 15, 16 & 23

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PRIZES IN ALL FLIGHTS

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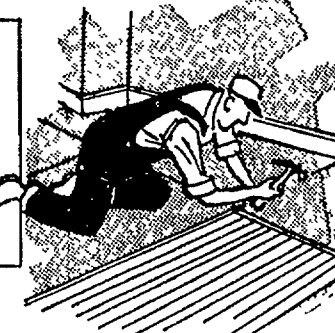
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SAGE'S LAKE. Modern log cab-
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overlooking lake. Furnished.
Electric, water and garage.
Retirement home, \$3,000 down, sub-
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Rd. 14

LARGE level 80 ft. wide lot on
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\$7,000.00.

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Close in 2 1/3 acres, 5-room frame
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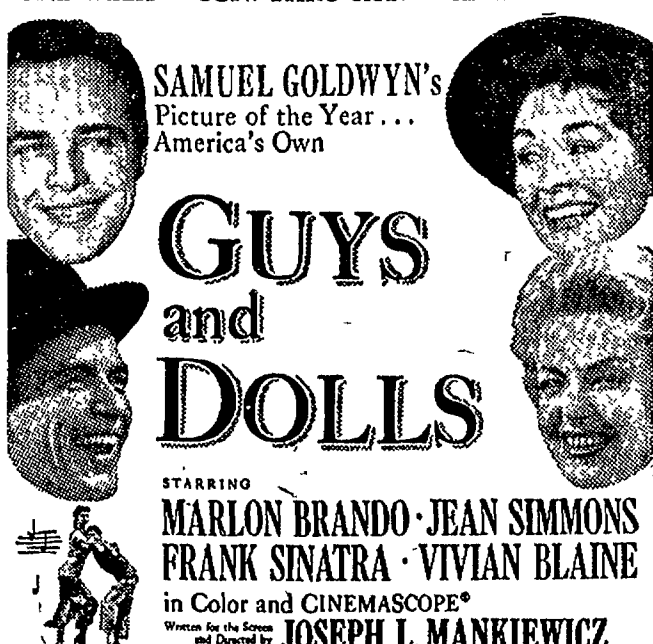
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LOTS OF NEW BOOKS will be on hand for Novi school
children when they begin classes this fall. Unpacking a
box of health books is Secretary Patsy Brotherton.



AN APPRAISING GLANCE is given by Susie Rathburn,
right, 729 Grandview, as her brother, Roger, tries on a back-
to-school jacket. Roger will be a senior at Northville high
school, and Susie a sophomore when school opens next week.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—Thursday, August 30, 1956—7



BUFFED FLOORS and glistening woodwork will greet
Northville students on their first day in class. Helping out
this summer is Jesse Hise, a University of Michigan student
whose wife, Barbara, teaches first grade at Main Street school.

— Phone 200 To Place A Classified Ad —

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Collection of Christmas Cards from Museum Master-
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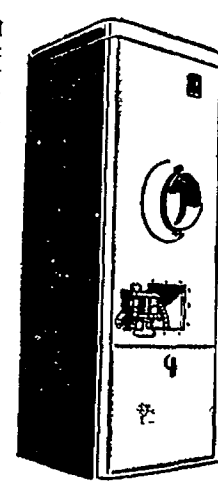
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OIL-FIRED HI-FURNACES
provide complete winter air-
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Sun. Showings 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
Mon.-Tues. 7:00-9:00

STARTS WED. — SEPT. 5

"SANTIAGO"

ALAN LADD — ROSSANA PODESTA

Hospital Fair Brings Gayety To Patients

Summer-time fun came into the lives of between 1200 and 1400 patients at Northville State hospital last Tuesday in the form of the 4th annual Patients' Fair.

The fair consisted of 18 booths, manned and sponsored by patients.

They tried their luck at games of skill and chance, enjoyed refreshments from the drink and cake stands, and the antics of clown bands. Bed patients had the fun brought to them by strolling troubadours.

According to Mrs. Vivian Champion, chairman of the Volunteers at the hospital, some 150 volunteers from 20 clubs, church groups and other volunteer organizations sponsored the fair.

Because not all of the 1900 patients can attend other functions planned for them — the State Fair, baseball games and the Shrine Circus — projects like the Patients' Fair are planned by volunteer groups.

Volunteers from this area include Mrs. Arthur J. Verschaeve of Clement street, an individual volunteer; Mrs. Isabel Partridge of West Eight Mile road, and Mrs. Ellen Scott of the hospital's Gray Lady Service.

As he has done for the three previous fairs, Conrad Langfield of Northville Laboratories, furnished all of the soft drinks.

Mrs. Arlie Smith of Randolph street and Mrs. Clara Dickerson of Salem, both members of the Blue Star Mothers Chapter No. 38, gathered the home-baked cakes enjoyed by bed patients unable to attend festivities.

KARL, the Tailor

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and Knits plus DAVID COPPERFIELD
Slacks (washable, of course) plus SOX
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**ALL ADD UP TO A
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PLYMOUTH

Novi Highlights

(Continued)

Mrs. Rex LaPlante and her father, Elmo Richards of Detroit, are making frequent visits to Mt. Carmel hospital to visit their sister and daughter, Marian Richards, who is a patient there.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ritter and their children, Judy, Wayne, Richard and Tommy, returned to their home Sunday after a two months vacation at West Lake, Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rix and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rix and son, David, of Plymouth attended the Rix family reunion at McCormick park, Williamston, on Sunday.

The Independent Rebekah club will have a pot luck luncheon Wednesday, September 5 at the home of Mrs. George Kahrl, 707 South Lake drive, Walled Lake at 12 o'clock noon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Monroe and children, Mary Ann and Ricky, are house guests this week of Mrs. Monroe's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Trotter.

Mrs. William Klesner gave a birthday party Saturday for her one-year old son, Mark. Guests included Mrs. William Sair and daughter, Diane, of Wixom; Mrs. Walt Madison and daughter, Linda, of Laurier, of Milford; Mrs. Pauline Fordyce and sons, Douglas and Mike, of Holland; Mrs. Ella Heynck and son, Gordon, and niece, Pamela, of Novi, and Mrs. Russell Palms and daughter, Deborah, of Farmington. Also attending from Novi were Mrs. John Killen and daughter, Linda, and son, George, Mrs. Harold Tuck and daughter, Patty Ann, Bobby Taylor, and Mark's grandmother, Mrs. John Klesner, Sr. Callers in the afternoon included Ted Fair, Lydia Killen, Evelyn Johnson and John Klesner, Sr. Mark's grandfather. Everyone enjoyed the birthday cake, a decorated lamb cake made by Mrs. Russell Taylor.

Obituaries

ALDON CAMPBELL

Aldon Campbell of 9741 West Seven Mile, Northville, died August 27 at 11 a.m. at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ray Honsinger, of Eight Mile road.

Born January 18, 1888 in Indiana, Mr. Campbell had been ill for eight months before his death.

He was the son of Charles and Elizabeth Campbell. He married his wife, Nellie, on September 3, 1893. She preceded him in death on July 11 of this year. They came to Northville in 1930.

He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Ray Honsinger, and two grandchildren, Mrs. Aileen Wilder and Dean Honsinger, all of Northville. Also surviving are seven great-grandchildren, two sisters and one brother.

Funeral services were Wednesday, August 29 at 2 p.m. at the Casterline Funeral Home. The Rev. Richard Burgess of Salem Federated church officiated.

Burial was in Rural Hill cemetery, Northville.

JOHN T. EIDSON

John T. Eidson, 48, of 1320 Ross street, Plymouth, died August 22 at Atchison Memorial hospital.

Born April 1, 1908, Mr. Eidson is survived by his mother, Mrs. Donna Eidson of Sycamore, Georgia; his wife, Ardith, of Plymouth, and sons, Arthur and Thomas. Also surviving are brothers, Drew Eidson, of Decatur, Georgia; O. C. Eidson of Sycamore, Georgia; G. C. Eidson of Atlanta, Georgia, and sisters, Mrs. R. E. Brown of Unadilla, Georgia and Mrs. J. H. Denham of Sycamore, Georgia.

He was a member of Northville Commandery No. 39 of Knight Templars, Lodge No. 186 of F. & A. M. of Northville, Eastern Star Orient Chapter No. 77 and a member of the First M. E. church, Plymouth.

Employed by the Wilson Emporium, Mr. Eidson retired a year and a half ago due to illness.

Services were held at the Casterline Funeral Home at 2 p.m. on Thursday. Officiating were the Rev. Melbourne Johnson of Plymouth and F. & A. M. Lodge No. 186 of Northville.

Repeat services will be held in Prospect church, Ashburn, Georgia Sunday afternoon. Burial will be in Prospect church cemetery.

STEPHEN SPISAK, JR.

Stephen Spisak, Jr. of 43640 Twelve Mile road, Novi, died August 24 at Atchison Memorial hospital. He was 14 years old.

Survivors include his father, Stephen Spisak of Walled Lake; mother, Mrs. Helen Hallaman, of Novi; brothers, Daniel, of Novi, and Edward, in the U.S. Navy.

Also surviving are sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Larsen, of Lansing, and Mrs. Florence Burdoff of Walled Lake.

Funeral services were August 28 at 2 p.m. from the Casterline Funeral Home. Officiating was Rev. J. A. O'Neil of Novi First Baptist church. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

V.F.W.

**Northville Post 4012
438 Plymouth Ave.**

Regular Meetings:
First and Third Tuesday
of Each Month

Marching Band Looks Ahead To Another Football Season

Northville's fast-stepping marching bandmen and women soon will take to the practice field to begin work on the intricate formations and rousing fight songs that they hope will spark the Mustangs to victory this fall.

Marching band Director Robert Williams expects at least 65 students to turn out for the band.

Williams soon will begin work on formation diagrams and musical arrangements. Practice will start sometime after school opens.

Meanwhile, Northville schools Music Director Leslie G. Lee has announced a tentative schedule of fall band activities.

The band will kick off its season Monday at the Michigan State Fair at 11:45 in the fairgrounds bandshell in Detroit.

When school starts, instrumental lessons will be offered at all Northville schools. Amerman school will have lessons for the first time this year.

Later this fall, the Northville band will hold tryouts for the all-Wayne-Oakland league band. Competition will include a series of exchange concerts with other schools in the league.

Lee said he expects that Northville's band once again will be invited to the University of Michigan high school band day, when more than 100 state bands

will attend a Wolverine football game and play en masse at half-time. Date for the band day will be announced later.

During the summer, the band has practiced each Monday night and has given a series of concerts in the city park.

MSU To Publish Manual Discussing Township Affairs

A pocket-sized manual of Michigan township board operations is being prepared by state officials and Michigan State university specialists.

Available by mid-November, the manual will detail township board powers, duties, methods of procedure and parliamentary rules, according to Prof. Norton E. Long, acting director of the sponsoring Governmental Research Bureau at MSU.

D. Hale Brake, president of the Michigan Institute of Local Government, and William D. Dennison, secretary-treasurer of the Michigan Association of Township Supervisors, are participating in the project.

The manual's author is Dr. James L. Blawie, attorney and member of the MSU political science department. He is a specialist in local government and public law.

A three-part township survey is the basis of the new manual. The first step, nearly completed, involves gathering and analyzing all relevant legislation, court decisions and printed matter. Then Dennison and Dr. Blawie have been interviewing outstanding Michigan township board members. The final task will be writing, editing, publishing and distributing the book.

Minutes of the Board of Education

Special Meeting, August 20, 1956

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. by President Coolman for the purpose of carrying for specific matters listed below.

Present: R. F. Coolman, E. F. Clark, N. C. Schrader, D. B. Severance, R. H. Shafer and Superintendent Amerman.

Others Present: Dr. Charles E. Brake, Wayne County Superintendent of Schools, and Mr. Kenneth Bernard and Mr. Byrd, representing Novi Farmington School District No. 2 Fr.

President Coolman explained the purpose of the call for the special meeting as:

1. To receive East Novi's plan for the payment of their 1955-56 tuition bill and then dispose of their request that we admit their children in grades 8-12 for the 1956-57 school year.

2. Salem Union's request that we accept their grades 5-12 and furnish transportation to Northville on same basis as last year.

3. Consider Durfee's request that we again accept ALL of their students as in previous years.

4. Set the tax rate.

5. Set the 1956-57 tuition rates.

6. Miscellaneous.

Mr. Bernard and Mr. Byrd from East Novi explained their plans for payment of the delinquent tuition bill of \$8,537.23 for 1955-56 as follows:

A. Will pay approximately \$4,000 from their next State Aid allotment (August).

B. Will raise the balance by a special millage tax to be voted at a special election on August 30, 1956.

The Northville Board accepted this plan and authorized the acceptance of East Novi children in Grades 8-12, contingent upon the

Ayes: 5

Nays: 0 Motion carried.

Motion by Eural Clark, second by Shafer, to set the 1956-57 tuition rates at \$350.95 for elementary and \$394.82 for high school students. Carried.

Mr. Schrader moved that the superintendent be authorized to invest approximately \$20,000 of excess cash in the 1954 debt service account in Certificates of Deposit, at 2 1/2% interest. Motion was seconded by Shafer. Carried.

Motion by Shafer that the school purchase a 21-inch, self-propelled whirlwind lawnmower from Stone's Gamble Store for \$135.00, including trade-in of our old Jacobsen mower for \$15.00. Second by Schrader. Carried.

Approved the request from the Durfee School District that we accept all school children (Grades K-12) for the current school year.

Upon motion by Shafer and second by Schrader, the meeting was adjourned at 11:45 p.m.

R. H. Shafer
Secretary

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The August edition of the nationally published Motor Trends magazine reports "The Top '56 Cars". A 4-door Studebaker Champion topped the field with an average of 33.1 miles per gallon in the rigid economy tests. ECONOMY OF OPERATION — AND LOW PRICE, TOO!

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NORTHVILLE



MARCHING BAND FORMATIONS are given careful attention this week as another football season draws near for Northville high school. Studying the formations are, left to right: Music Director Leslie G. Lee, Drum Major Alice Sutton of 45861 West Seven Mile road, and Marching Band Director Robert Williams.

State Hunting Fees Same As Last Year

Lansing — All license fees for Michigan's 1956 hunting season remain unchanged from last year. Proposed increases in fees would not effect licenses for the upcoming hunting seasons or the 1957 fishing seasons.

The state Conservation Commission voted at its June meeting to ask the legislature to boost license fees to meet rising costs of operation. If the legislature approves the proposed increases early in 1957, the new fees would be in effect on hunting licenses in fall, 1957 and on fishing licenses December 1, 1957 when the 1958 fishing permits go on sale.

Resident hunting fees for the upcoming hunting seasons are: small game, \$2; deer and bear, \$3.50, and camp permit for deer, \$3.50. These fees apply to firearm or archery licenses.

Nonresident hunting fees are: small game, \$15; deer and bear (firearm), \$35, and deer and bear (archery), \$10.

"Heredity is when a teen-age boy winds up with his mother's big brown eyes and his father's long yellow convertible."

—Sammy Kaye



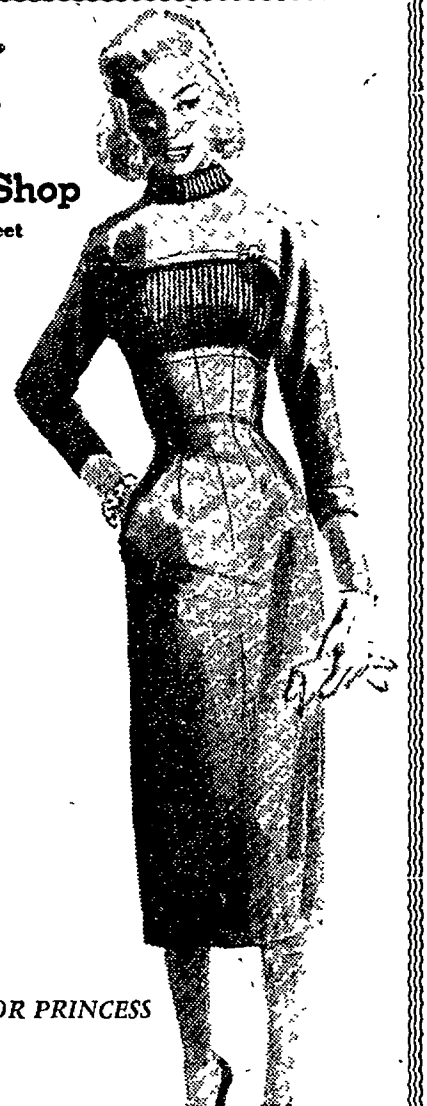
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Our favorite look this fall is in the wool jersey dress that takes on a Swiss knit ribbed trim. Mindy Ross sets the perfect example in this smooth little princess, creates an empire bodice, a soft turtle neck in that wonderful dyed-to-match wool ribbing. Slim skirt is taffeta lined for shape retention. Yours for a season of fashion. Sizes 7 to 15.

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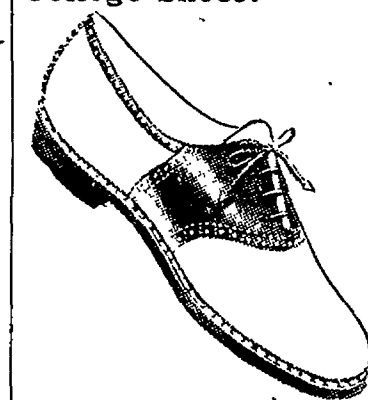
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Teachers' Ideas Now Realities

The Northville Record

SECOND OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN WAYNE COUNTY—EST 1868— Thursday, August 30, 1956—9

Last May, Northville's elementary teachers concluded a unique experiment in educational planning by presenting to the school board a list of ideas on how to improve teaching methods and facilities.

Today, many of these ideas are realities.

The experiment was a 16-week teachers' workshop on "Local School Curriculum Planning" directed by Wayne county deputy school superintendent, Carroll Munshaw.

With near-unanimous participation, Northville's elementary teachers grappled with three educational problems: curriculum; marking report cards and parent-teacher relations; and individual differences in children.

Their efforts have continued over the summer, and a number of their suggestions have been incorporated into plans for the coming school year. Many others are still under consideration.

On this page are told the stories of what the teachers' efforts will mean in terms of new facilities and methods for Northville's children.

Unique Program To Begin Year For 35 Teachers

A novel orientation program will begin the school year for Northville's elementary teachers next Tuesday.

The 35 teachers and principals will spend a 24-hour session at Haven Hill lodge near Brighton, arriving Tuesday afternoon and returning to Northville on Wednesday.

The program will be devoted to orientation sessions, group discussions, and planning periods during which the teachers will lay final details for the coming school year.

An entertainment program is scheduled for Tuesday evening to help acquaint new teachers with their fellow teachers.

New teachers will report tomorrow to be orientated in the school system's physical plant, methods and facilities. The bulk of teachers will report Tuesday morning for a session of general announcements before leaving for Haven Hill.

School Superintendent R. H. Amerman has stressed that the program is a new effort in educational administration. It resulted from teachers' conferences last year and was carried out by last spring's teachers workshop.



NOW HEAR THIS — Trying out part of the new public address system at Amerman school is Secretary Marian Zayti. The PA systems have been installed at both elementary schools to bring educational programs to classrooms.

Classrooms Will Hear Educational Programs

Educational radio programs will be piped into the classrooms of Northville's two elementary schools from time to time this fall.

Complete two-way AM and FM public address systems have been installed in the Amerman and Main Street schools over the summer. The units cost a total of approximately \$350.

The systems will be used mainly to offer students educational programs broadcast by radio stations affiliated with the state's colleges and universities.

The new system came from suggestions at last spring's teachers workshop which advised that emphasis be placed on audio and visual aids to education. The plan later was worked out in consultation with teachers and parents.

Northville high school has had such a public address system for some time.

The new units also will allow two-way communication between school offices and classrooms. School officials will be able to speak to or hear from a single room as well as all rooms.

The systems are expected to be especially useful in making announcements, calling students

from their classrooms, carrying major news events, and broadcasting student programs.

Marking System Due for Change

A new system of report cards and parent-teacher consultations will replace the traditional E-S-U marking system in Northville elementary schools this year.

Not all details have been worked out yet, but indications are the old marking methods will be replaced by special symbol markings and periodic meetings between parents and teachers.

The marking periods and consultations would occur three or four times during the school year.

The new system was tried experimentally two years ago in two Northville classrooms and proved successful, school officials say.

Further work on the new system was carried on by last spring's teachers workshop and by a special teachers committee that spent considerable time studying methods in other schools and adapting them to Northville's needs.

New Book Rental Program Will Save Parents Money

Parents of Northville elementary school children will pay out less money for school books this year.

Instead of buying books at the beginning of the year and selling them at the end, elementary students will rent books directly from the school. Rental fees range from \$4.20 to \$5.90 for each student.

Based on a suggestion made by the teachers' workshop last year, the new method will cut down on cost and preserve books for future students.

Last year first, second and third graders rented books, while fourth, fifth and sixth graders bought them.

School officials also plan to save parents' money by reducing the number of workbooks used by students.

Also eliminated will be the need for standing in line at the school book store, for students will find books waiting in the classrooms when they report to school.

Many people could retire comfortably on what their experience has cost them.

Amerman School Tackles Problem Of Too Much Light

School leaders at Amerman school are studying the problem of almost-too-much-light in the school's classrooms.

The wide, high windows and half glass hallway walls meet ideal reading and studying requirements. But they have been a problem whenever teachers have tried to darken rooms for movies and special programs.

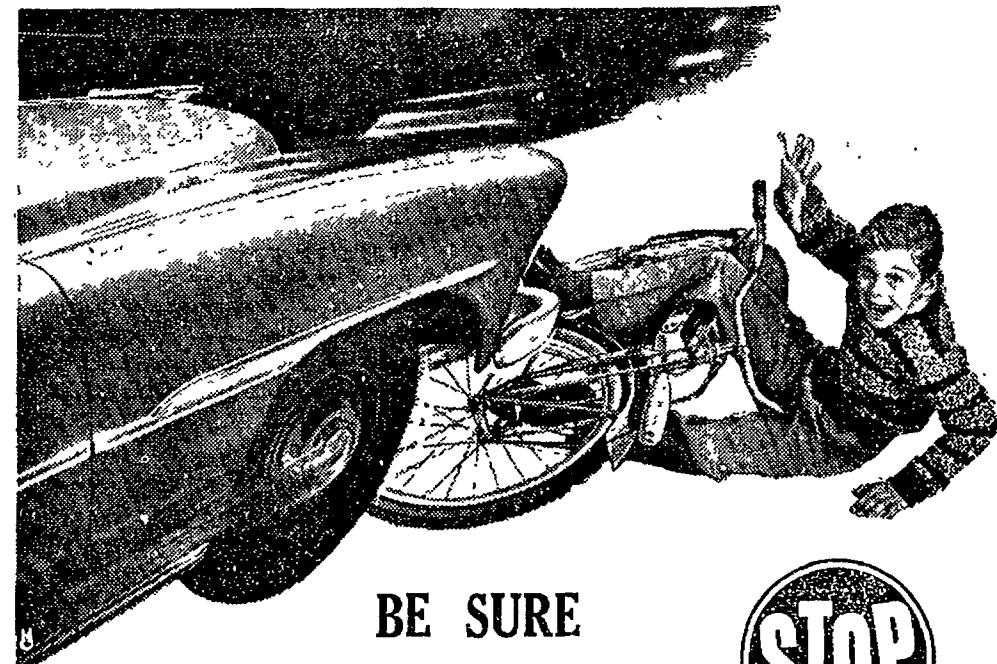
School officials hope to solve the problem with special darkening facilities in the school's multipurpose room which would serve all grades. Main hope is that curtains will provide the desired darkness.

The plan for providing curtains has been studied by the teachers workshop last spring and soon will be presented to the board of education for approval.

Business is like oil, it won't mix with anything but business.



APPLE POLISHING may not carry much weight with the teacher, but there's no harm in trying. At least that's what is going through the minds of the Tewksbury children—Sue, 11, Ray, 9, and John, 8, of 965 North Center street — as they get ready to go back to school after their summer vacation.



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... and someday COLLEGE

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SATURDAYS — 9-12 NOON



STAFF OFFICERS of the 309th Civil Affairs Military Government Group now at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin for two weeks study of the occupation problems of a make-believe nation. From left to right are Lt. Colonel Harry Smith, Northville; Colonel Bruce G. Booth, of Birmingham, and Major Joseph Hutnik. The 309th CAMG Group will meet weekly at Fort Wayne when they return from their two weeks stay at Camp McCoy.

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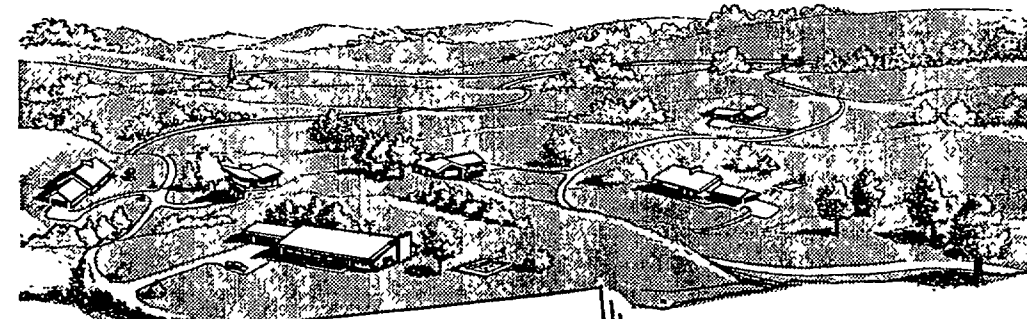
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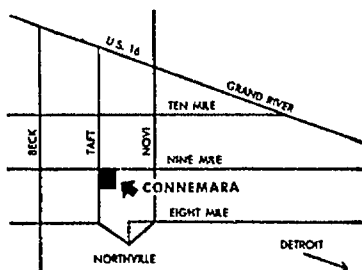


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MSU Expects Enrollment of 18,500

A record enrollment of 18,500 students on campus is expected when Michigan State University's fall term begins next month. "Welcome Week" and alphabetical registration of students is scheduled Sunday through Friday, September 16-21. Classes will begin Monday, September 24.

This year's expected enrollment will be more than 4,300 above the 1955 fall term registration, according to Kermit H. Smith, registrar. Enrollment of graduate students — those working toward advanced degrees — is expected to be up 25 per cent over last year. In all, students will be enrolled in 152 courses of study leading to the bachelor's degree and 114 leading to an advanced degree.

A full schedule of student activities for the fall term includes the inter-fraternity Delta Street Shuffle, September 21; Activities Carnival, September 27; Home-

coming Dance, October 13; Harvest Ball, October 19; Coronation Ball, October 26; Varsity Dance, November 3, and the term play, November 15-17.

The 1956-57 Lecture-Concert series will include such programs as Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians, New York City Opera company, Berlin Philharmonic orchestra, New York City Ballet company, pianist Artur Schnabel, Boston Pops orchestra, and

lecturers Bennett Cerf and Stewart Alsop.

The MSU football schedule includes four home games: Indiana, October 13 (Homecoming); Wisconsin, November 3; Purdue, November 10, and Kansas State, November 24.

A nodding acquaintance is one with whom you have nodding in common.

SPECIALIZED PHOTOGRAPHY

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 Hygrade's skinless, bulk wieners

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Frozen Fryers 1-Lb., 14-Oz. Box **89¢**
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Zestees GLENDALE 8-Oz. Pkg. **47¢**
 heat and eat. Delicious pork sausage

Sliced Bologna 12-Oz. Pkg. **33¢**
 Hygrade's. Fine for sandwiches

SPECIALLY PRICED, FRESH KROGER BAKED HAMBURGER OR...

Hot Dog Buns

Fresh from Kroger's complete, modern bakery. Buy Hygrade Hot Dogs and Kroger Buns for the Holiday Weekend.

2 Pkgs. of 8 39¢

Ice Cream 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **79¢**
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Swift's Prem 3 12-Oz. Cans **\$1**
 Delicious fried with eggs

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Pillsbury Flour 25-Lb. Bag **\$1.89**
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Pork & Beans 4 1-Lb. Cans **49¢**
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Salad Dressing Quart Jar **39¢**
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MAKE DELICIOUS TOASTED CHEESE SANDWICHES!

Cheese Spread

Lawndale pasteurized imitation process. Fine for quick, savory sandwiches. Specially priced this week.

2 Lb. Pkg. 49¢



"Cent-sational" **1¢-10¢ PRODUCE SALE** "Cent-sational"

Fresh Limes	Each	1¢	Green Parsley	Bunch	6¢
Cucumbers	Each	2¢	Red Radishes	Bunch	7¢
Fresh Corn	Ear	3¢	New Cabbage	Head	8¢
Green Peppers	Each	4¢	Green Onions	Bunch	9¢
Acorn Squash	Each	5¢	Head Lettuce	Head	10¢

Get Top Value Stamps Plus Low, Low, Low Prices at Kroger!

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices effective through Sunday, September 2, 1956

Tornado Strikes Near City; Uproots Trees, Ruins Fruit

A small but destructive tornado swirled down to earth near Northville last Thursday just long enough to uproot dozens of trees and cause upwards of \$8,000 in crop damage.

News of the tornado came as a surprise to most Northville residents. In the city, torrential rains fell during the afternoon, but nowhere was there an indication of a tornado.

The high-velocity twister apparently dropped to earth only long enough to strike a half-mile square area near Nine Mile road between Napier and Garfield roads. Onlookers said the sudden

storm came and went in only two or three minutes. The tornado shredded 80 acres of corn on the property of Zolie Visnyak, 50265 Nine Mile road, leaving the corn practically worthless.

Hailstones riddled 10 acres of choice fruit on Visnyak's land. Altogether he estimated the whirlwind caused \$6,000-\$8,000 in crop damage.

"I had just made a deposit on some fruit crates," Visnyak said. "Now it looks like I'll have to cancel them."

A large corn crib behind Visnyak's home was ripped from its foundation and tipped on its side. A feed rack was blown 50

yards across a field until it dug into the ground against a tree.

Across the road, Wallace Westerfield, 50888 Nine Mile road, reported that several dozen large trees on his property were blown down. A 100-foot tree in his front yard was splintered from its base.

Nine Mile road was scattered with branches and leaves from Napier to Garfield, but further on there were no signs of a tornado whatsoever.

Mrs. Westerfield said she had been dozing in a chair when a sudden crash of lightning awakened her.

"I went to the window," she

said, "and what a sight it was. The sky was pitch black. Trees were bent almost to the breaking point. Hail fell all around. Afterward you could pick up whole handfuls of it."

Ironically, the Westerfields had

been hit last spring by a tornado which ripped into a nearly-completed barn and left it a shell.

The Westerfield's daughter, Mrs. Murray Lucas, who lives with them, said their stove was burned out in the storm and tele-

phone and power lines were struck down.

Visnyak said his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Visnyak, saw the ominous grey cloud shaping and waited out the storm in their basement.



FIREWOOD is all that is left of several dozen trees on the property of Wallace Westerfield, 50888 Nine Mile road, after they were blown down in last Thursday's quick 'come-and-go' tornado. In Northville, there were no signs of a tornado although a downpour continued during the afternoon.

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107 E. Main Street Northville
Phone 784

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— Osteopathic —
— Physician - Surgeon —
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CLIFTON D. HILL
— Attorney —
Office Hours 9-5
Saturday by Appointment
135 E. Main Phone 2938

DR. J. K. EASTLAND
— Dentist —
120 North Center Phone 1330

Accidental poisoning kills more young children than polio, diphtheria and scarlet fever combined, Selwyn James reports in the September Reader's Digest. Poison Control Centers in 33 cities are now working to reduce this toll.

"Every year in the United States more than 200,000 poison victims are rushed to hospitals and doctors' offices," Mr. James writes. "The great majority are children who have swallowed common household pills, powders, pastes or fluids. Some 500 of these children die before aid reaches them, or because neither parent nor physician knows the identity of the poison in the offending substance. Thousands of others suffer injuries to the throat and stomach or develop dangerous secondary ailments like bronchial pneumonia."

Under federal law, labels on foods and drugs must warn of dangerous ingredients, but the law does not apply to many common household substances. It's important to know the chemical contents of a product swallowed by accident because first aid measures vary. If the poison is a strong acid or alkali, vomiting may burn the esophagus.

The first Poison Control Center was set up in Chicago in 1953 by a committee of the American Academy of Pediatrics working with the Chicago city health department in order to provide a quick source of information on the contents of substances most frequently swallowed by children. Manufacturers of branded products helped by disclosing secret formulas.

Chicago visiting nurses who investigated cases of poisoning referred to the center found that nine times out of ten the acci-

dents could have been avoided. They advise parents to make a room-to-room check for poisonous products and to keep them out of a child's reach and sight. Cleaners, bleaches and disinfectants should be left in their original containers on the upper shelves of the kitchen closet and drugs and medicines should if possible be kept under lock and key.

There are more than 200 book publishing firms in the United States with a total volume of more than \$1 billion dollars annually.

It's the original noise that counts; most people are merely echoes.

Special Deer Season Permits to be Issued

Lansing — Applications for permits for Michigan's proposed special deer seasons are scheduled for distribution to hunters after September 15.

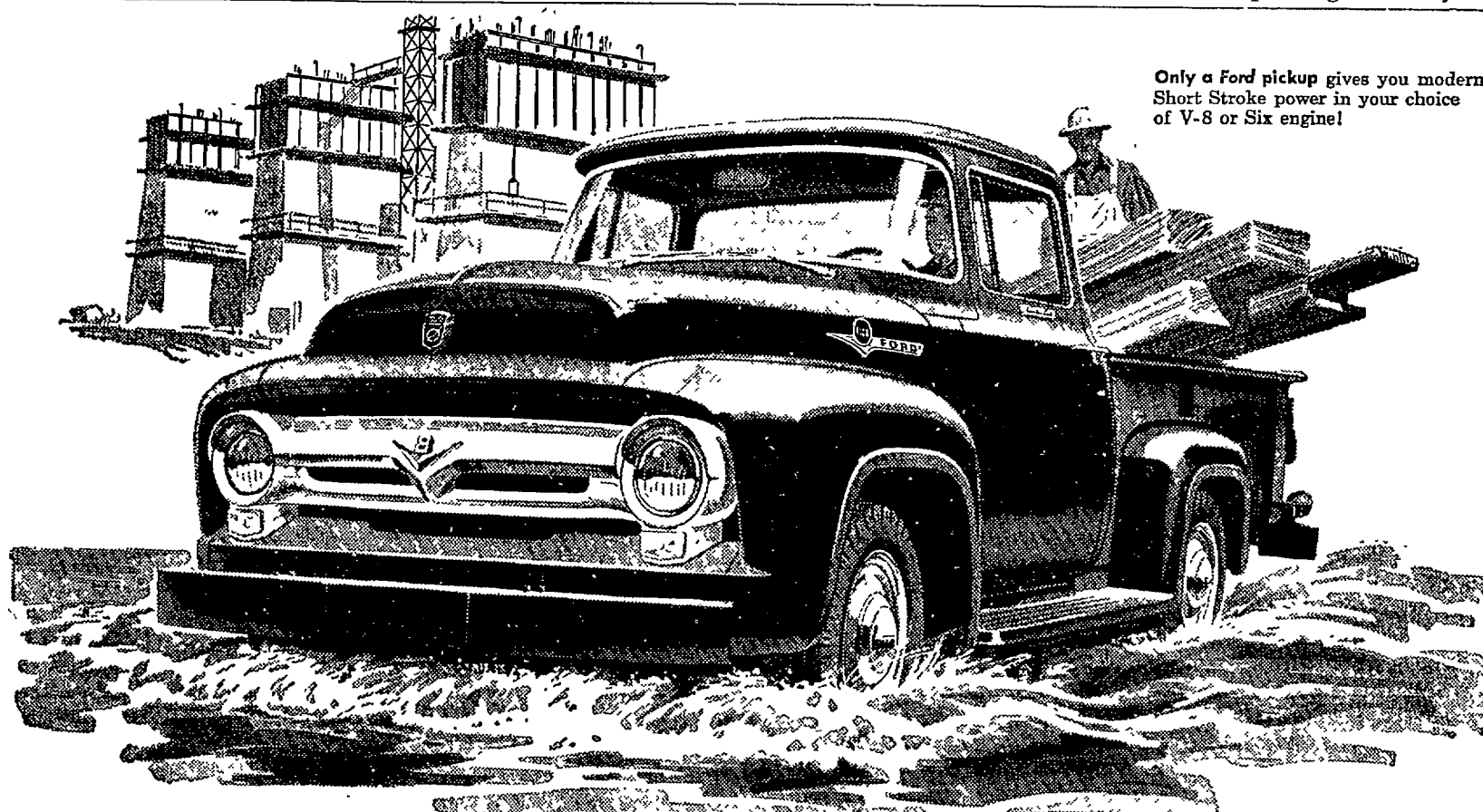
The applications, together with detailed information on regulations and areas, can be obtained after that date from license dealers or from Conservation Department district headquarters and other selected field offices.

License officials in Lansing said the department has received many requests for applications but will be unable to supply the blanks until they are printed and delivered in mid-September.

TO RENT-BUY-SELL
PHONE 200



A SUDDEN TORNADO on the outskirts of Northville last Thursday blew over this corncrib on the Zolie Visnyak property at 50265 Nine Mile road. The tornado, which confined itself to a half-mile square area, also caused an estimated \$8,000 in crop damage on Visnyak's farm.



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Using latest registration data on 10,502,351 trucks, life insurance experts prove Ford trucks last longer.

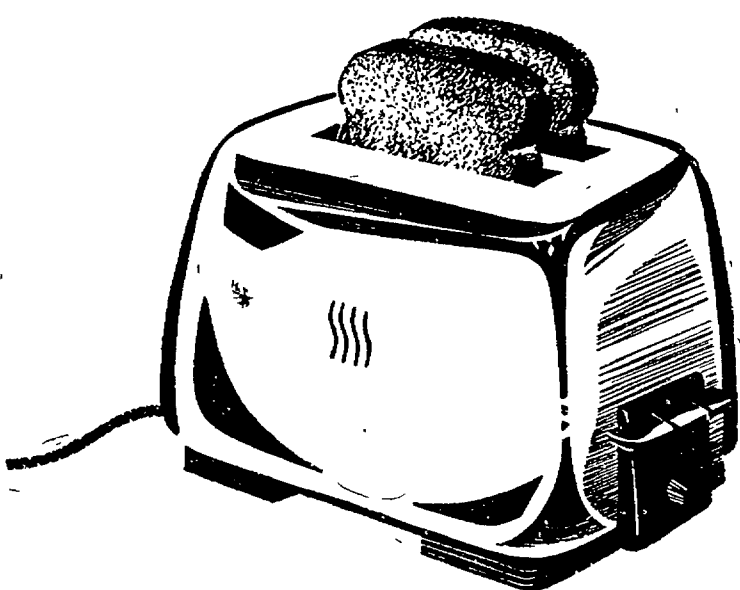
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NORTHVILLE

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Northville, Michigan

Parsonage Tel. 151, Church 9125
Rev. B. J. Pankow, M.A., Pastor

Sunday:
Morning Worship, every Sunday, 10 a.m.; Holy Communion, each first Sunday.

Sunday School and Bible classes, every Sunday, 11:15 a.m.

Monday:
Church Council, each first Monday, 8 p.m.

Voters' Assembly, each second Monday, 8 p.m.

Tuesday:
Junior Walther League, each third Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday:
Confirmation class, every Thursday, first year, 6:30 p.m.

Second year, 7:40 p.m.

Teachers, each second and fourth Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Ladies' Aid, each second Thursday, 1:30 p.m.

Lutheran Ladies' Auxiliary, each third Thursday, 8 p.m.

Friday:
Senior Walther League, each second Friday, 8 p.m.

Lutheran Laymen's League, each third Friday, 8 p.m.

Announcements for Holy Communion, the Friday before every Communion service, from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
217 N. Wing St.

Res. and Office Phone 410

Peter F. Nieuwkoop, Pastor

Sunday:
10 a.m., Bible School. Classes for all ages.

11 a.m., Morning Worship.

Junior Church for children age 4 to 10.

Nursery for Tiny Tots.

Primary Room for mothers with babies.

6:30 p.m., Senior Baptist Youth Fellowship, Mrs. Cuter, leader.

6:30 p.m., Junior Baptist Youth Fellowship, Mrs. Stiles, leader.

6:30 p.m., Primary Baptist Youth Fellowship.

7:30 p.m., Evening service.

Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., The Hour of Prayer.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
South Harvey and Maple
Plymouth, Michigan

Office Phone 1730, Rectory 2308

Rev. David F. Davies, Rector

Trinity 14:

8 a.m., Holy Communion.

10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon.

Parents are urged to bring children with them to church thereby making worship a family experience. A class for the young-

er children is provided during the sermon period.

If you must drive over this Labor Day week end, please drive very carefully. Human life is a priceless gift so do everything in your power to safeguard it.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES
Main and Dodge Streets
Plymouth, Michigan

Man's real status as a child of God—possessing unlimited freedom and happiness—will be emphasized at Christian Science services Sunday.

Scriptural selections in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Man" will include the following from Galatians (3:26, 29): "For ye are all the children of God by faith in Christ Jesus... And if ye be Christ's, then are ye Abraham's seed, and heirs according to the promise."

Among the passages to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy is the following (227:24-26): "Citizens of the world, accept the 'glorious liberty of the children of God,' and be free! This is your divine right."

The Golden Text is from 1 John (3:1): "Behold, what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us, that we should be called the sons of God."

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Henry Tyskerund, Pastor

Sunday:
10:30 a.m., Morning service.

11:45 a.m., Sunday School.

7:45 p.m., Evening service.

Thursday:
7:45 p.m., Evening Prayer meeting.

CHRIST TEMPLE
8275 McFadden St. - Salem

Pastor R. L. Sizemore

Sunday:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School.

11:30 a.m., Preaching.

8 p.m., Night service.

Wednesday:
8 p.m., Bible Class.

7:30 p.m., Saints meeting.

NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH
Phone 992-R11

Rev. J. A. O'Neill, Pastor

Sunday:
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship.

11:30 a.m., Sunday School.

6 p.m., B.Y.F.

7 p.m., Song service.

Evening worship.

Wednesday:
8 p.m., Prayer and Bible study.

Thursday:
3:15 p.m., Bible Heirs at the church.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY PARISH

Rev. Fr. John Wittstock

Masses—Sundays 7, 9 and 11 a.m.

Religious Instruction—Saturday, 10 a.m. at the church.

Confessions—Children, Saturday, Adults—Saturdays, 7:30 and 9 p.m. Sundays—8 and 10 a.m.

Eve of first Friday, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Monthly Holy Communion—First Sunday—Grade School.

Second Sunday—Holy Name Society, 7:00 Mass.

Fourth Sunday—Sodality of Our Lady, 11:00 Mass.

Altar Society meeting—every Wednesday before the third Sunday of the month.

Mothers' Club—meets at 8 p.m. at the church on the first Tuesday of each month.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
109 West Dunlap St.

Northville, Michigan

Office 699-J Residence 699-M

Ivan E. Hodgson, Minister

Thursday, August 30:
2 p.m., Harmony choir tryouts.

Girls in grades 7 thru 10 are eligible.

3 p.m., Harmony choir rehearsal.

Sunday, September 2:
9:45 a.m., Unified Worship service and Church School.

Lounge available for mothers with babies.

Church School for children under 12.

Tuesday, September 4:
7:15 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 731.

8 p.m., Wesleyan Service Guild meets with Mrs. C. T. Wheaton of 412 Horton St.

Wednesday, September 5:
7:30 p.m., Sanctuary choir rehearsal.

Thursday, September 6:
3:30 p.m., Harmony choir rehearsal.

Sunday, September 9:
Dedicated Worship services will be resumed.

8:45 a.m., Divine Worship service.

9:45 a.m., Church school.

11 a.m., Duplicate Worship service.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH
Richard Burgess, Pastor

Sunday:
10 a.m., Morning Worship.

11 a.m., Sunday School hour.

6 p.m., Youth Choir rehearsal.

8:30 p.m., Evening Service.

Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Prayer and Bible study hour.

8:30 p.m., Adult choir rehearsal.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
Corner E. Main and Church Sts.

Rev. John O. Taxis, Pastor

Sunday, September 1:
9 a.m., Church Worship.

10 a.m., Sunday Church school.

Tuesday, September 4:
7:30 p.m., Meeting of Nellie Yerkes Circle at home of Mrs. Norwood Dickinson.

Wednesday, September 5:
8 p.m., Monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Thursday, September 6:
8 p.m., Monthly meeting of the Board of Deacons.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH
Church Phone Northville 2919

9:45 a.m. Morning Worship and Sermon.

11:00 a.m. Sunday School

Mrs. Russell Button, S. S. Supt.

During the ministers vacation, Rev. M. C. Beers of Pontiac, Michigan will supply the pulpit.

Those desiring the service of the minister, phone Mr. James D. Mitchell, John Harnden or Mrs. Russell Button.

A hearty welcome to all who worship with us. Classes in Sunday School for all ages.

Men and Women ★ In Uniform ★

ART CARLSON

Art Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carlson of Fairbrook, will tour Europe on a 20-day furlough before returning to Würms, Germany, where he is stationed. Soon to be discharged, he will return home at the end of October.

WILLIAM A. HOOKWAY

Army 1st Lt. William A. Hookway, son of Ernest W. Hookway, 15821 Foch avenue, Livonia, recently participated in an annual 9th Infantry Division weapons qualification test with his unit in Germany.

Lt. Hookway, assistant operations and training officer in the 2d Battalion's Headquarters company of the division's 39th Regiment, qualified as a sharpshooter with the .45 caliber pistol and .30 caliber machine gun.

Lt. Hookway entered the army in November 1954 and arrived in Europe in June 1955. His wife, Dale, is with him in Germany.

A member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, the lieutenant was graduated from Kent (Ohio) State university in 1954. He was formerly employed by Aster Meats, Inc., Akron, Ohio.

YWCA Announces Schedule of Classes For Women of Area

Classes for professional advancement, for learning new hobbies and new sports, for acquiring new skills — and classes "just for fun" are offered this fall by the YWCA of Detroit at its four branches and downriver center.

In its official fall class schedule distributed throughout metropolitan Detroit this week, the YW has classes for young women—and classes that young men may join; for the teen-ager, and for her junior sister; for the gal who works and the woman who keeps house.

Classes at Central Branch, 2230 Whittell street at Montclair, include such long-time favorites as cooking, business English, type-writing and fencing.

At Lucy Thurman branch, 569 East Elizabeth street, courses in bridge, dressmaking and modern Afro-Cuban dance continue in popularity.

Among those listed this year at Northern branch, 13130 Woodward avenue, Highland Park, are the old favorites: cake decorating, photography and badminton.

Northwest Detroiters will find a variety of classes at Northwest branch, 17288 Redford avenue, where bowling, china painting, square dancing are among the courses offered.

And at Downriver Center, 1485 Fort street, Wyandotte, there are among others, automobile maintenance, baby-sitting and psychology.

Registrations for all classes begins next week. Classes start the week of September 24 at all the YW's except Northern branch, where they begin October first. Copies of the YWCA fall class booklet may be obtained by request at any YWCA branch or at Downriver Center.

from the PASTOR'S STUDY

By the Reverend Ivan E. Hodgson
First Methodist Church of Northville

The Wisdom of the Night
or of The Light

After listening to the recent political conventions one wonders how much of the verbosity of the indispensable virtue for the teacher or promoter of any movement.

Whether it is dealing with merchandise, people, or ideas, it is most essential. No writer has contrasted wisdom so greatly and so clearly as did the writer James in his book of practical Christian living (3:13-18).

What is wisdom? One may say that it is the power of true and just discernment. The New Standard Dictionary gives us this helpful definition: "The mental powers acting upon the materials that fullest knowledge gives in the most effective way." In answering the question "Who is a wise man and endowed with knowledge among you?" James speaks in terms of consistent Christian living when he says "By his good life let him show his works in the meekness of wisdom" (RSV).

The writer glories in contrasts. In his presentation of false and true wisdom one can appreciate this theme "The Wisdom of The Night or Of The Light."

The wisdom of the night characterizes the activity of blind militarism, the heartless liquor traffic, cut-throat gambling, or even the wilful short-sighted living of the unregenerated worldly heart. Its teachers as well as its followers are headed for doom. There are three steps or degradation suggested in the passage: "But if ye have bitter envying and strife in your hearts, glory not, lie not against the truth. This wisdom descendeth not from above, but is earthly, sensual, devilish. For where envying and strife is, there is confusion and every evil work." Envy, Strife, and Self-glory. Envy comes from the heart, and if God is the source of wisdom then we are accusing God for our lack of it. An envious spirit does not teach—it destroys. Strife involves a party spirit. "If a contentious man boasts of his wisdom he is a liar." Self-glorying is virtually a lying against the truth for true wisdom leads to meekness, humility and repentance.

The source and character of the Wisdom of the Night is marked by human limitations and infernal inspiration; it is earthly, sensual and devilish. It doesn't come from the "Father of Lights" but from the realm of darkness movements.

DR. L. E. REHNER

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Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Jehovah Witnesses To Meet In Jackson

Jehovah's Witnesses will hold a three-day Bible conclave August 31 through September 2 in Jackson, C. Harold Coonce, presiding minister of the Plymouth congregation, has announced.

Among the cities sending delegates will be Plymouth, Battle Creek, Okla., Ann Arbor, Milan, Howell, Monroe, Adrian, Ypsilanti and Flat Rock.

A. E. Manera, Jr., district minister from Providence, R. I., will be guest speaker. Convention officials expect peak attendance to exceed 1,700.

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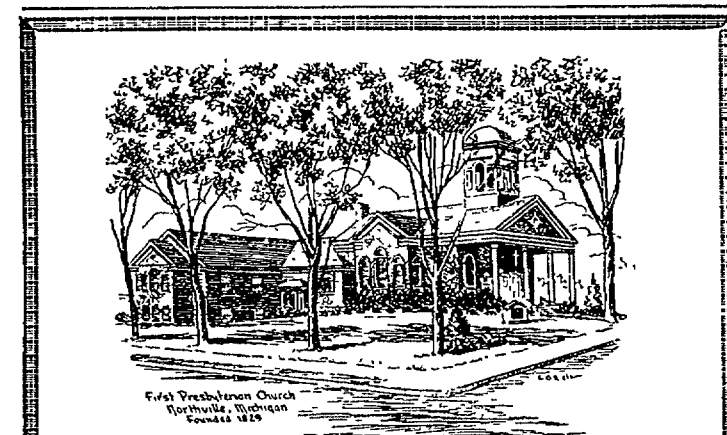
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Orchard Lake Rd., corner Grand River Farmington
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First Presbyterian Church

Main and Church Streets

Mr. George H. Spriggs — Student Pastor

Sunday Schedule of Services:

Church Worship 9:00 A.M. (Only)

Church School 10:00 A.M.

Westminster Youth Fellowship 7:45



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Treasurer

City of Northville

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REYNOLDS Automatic WATER SOFTENER

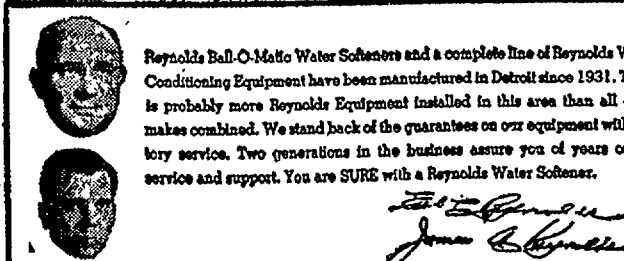
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You can't afford to be without soft water. Call today for complete information, including free water analysis.



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12-15

Forest Fire Season Near Danger Period

Michigan heads into the most critical stage of its forest fire season with a "very favorable record" so far this year, according to M. M. Bergman, head of the Conservation Department's forest fire control section.

To date, 433 fires have damaged 2287 acres of state and private forests and grasslands. Last year at this time, more than 5000 acres had been damaged by fire.

Bergman pointed out that autumn presents a serious threat to forest because hunters greatly increase the number of persons using the outdoors. Autumn fires are more destructive because they often burn into the soil and also are more costly to control.

Last week, only four fires were reported throughout the state, with damage to about two acres.

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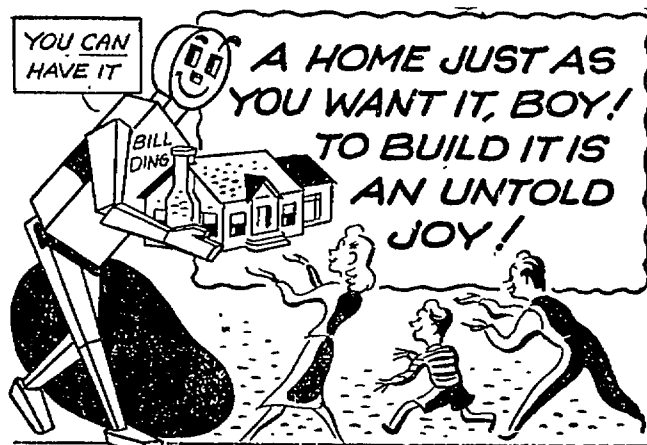
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Now is a good time to select your lot for future building. It takes time to organize such a project. We have plan books and can give you estimated costs on average types of construction. Our yard is well stocked for your building needs. We would like to have your orders.



PRACTICALLY A SCHOOL IN THEMSELVES, these nine children of Mr. and Mrs. John T. McGuire, 240 Orchard drive, get out their books for another year. Attending Our Lady of Victory school will be, front row, left to right: Hugh,

10; Margaret, 11; Mary, 12; Joe, 9; Jim, 13; Fran, 6, and Mike, 7. In the rear are Pat, 14, and Tom, 16, who attend high school in communities outside Northville. Too young for school are Lucy, 4; Rita, 3, and Martin, 1.

12 McGuires x Books, = 156 Years in School

Some morning, soon now, Patty McGuire, 14, will rise in time to be on the 6:40 school bus that takes her to Ladywood school in Livonia.

Before she leaves she'll wake 16-year old brother Tom so he won't miss the 7:30 bus to Our Lady of Sorrows school in Farmington.

And Tom will make sure that the other seven school-age McGuire children — Jim, 13; Mary, 12; Margaret, 11; Hugh, 10; Joe, 9; Mike, 7, and Frances, 6 — are up to be ready to leave by 8:00

for classes at Our Lady of Victory school in Northville.

The McGuires have the morning routine all worked out, but a family with nine school-aged children and three toddlers needs a smooth working system like this to keep those oncoming school mornings from becoming a dread for Mom.

Mom is Mrs. John T. McGuire, who with Mr. McGuire makes a home for their 12 children at 240 Orchard drive.

Not only responsible for get-

ting themselves up in the morning, the McGuires can fix their own breakfasts. "They can 'pretty much' fix their own lunches, too," added Mrs. McGuire, who has seven hungry children home at noon each day.

And the yearly shopping for school clothes that can be a chore for so many mothers isn't a problem for her. "The girls all wear uniforms," she explained, and the boys wear dress slacks, a shirt and tie, which can serve double and triple duty."

But, she added, it seems like twice a month that someone needs a pair of shoes.

The jobs that keep the family busy won't stop when school starts. Tom, Pat, Jim and Mary will continue to work at the family owned Guernsey Farms Dairy after school. Jim, incidentally delivers papers and was the lucky winner of a trip to the Florida dunes from the Detroit Times.

Always waiting for them, too, are the never ending chores to be done at home. "They all take turns at the dishes," said Mrs. McGuire, and also explained that the boys take care of the outside work and the girls manage indoors.

School time this year marks the end of a happy summer for the McGuires for there's a added satisfaction this year. They all helped remodel their home.

They didn't mind sacrificing their summer vacation, which usually includes a trip with mom

Dewey M. Burrell

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Announcement!

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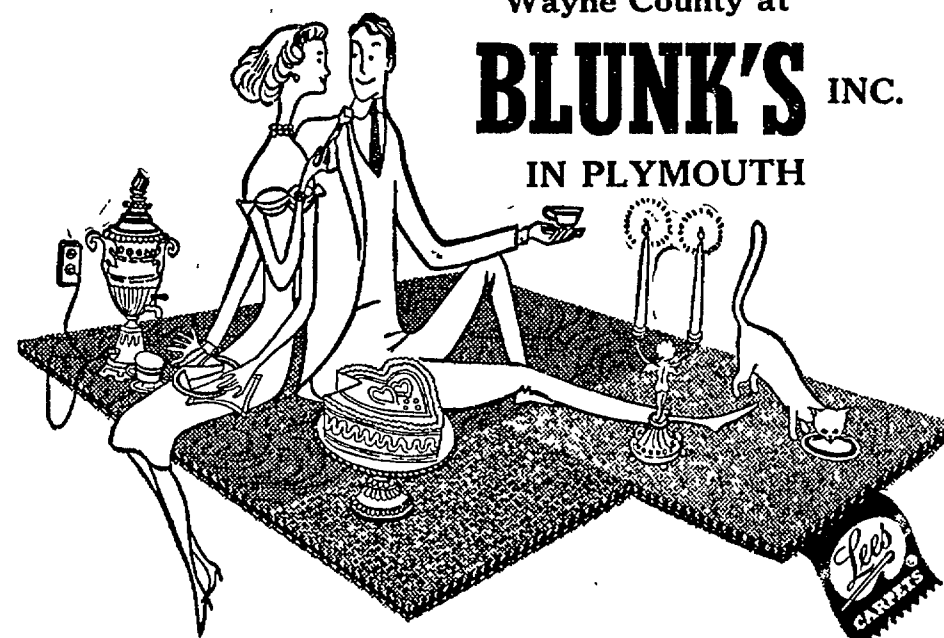
You can have the comfort of those heavenly carpets by Lees all through your house—yet barely slice into your trusty budget!

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One of our carpet experts will visit you with a complete selection of Lees carpets... and important easy time pay information!



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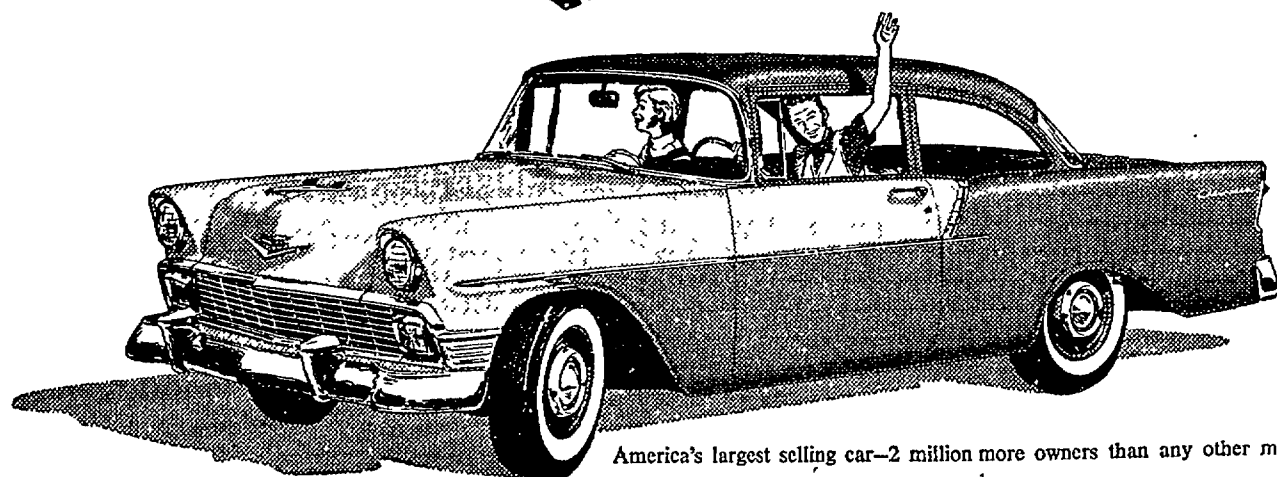
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It's a Chevrolet "One-Fifty"—most modestly priced of all the sassy new Chevies. And it brings you super quick responsiveness—a secure feeling of easy confidence—that makes driving so

much safer and more pleasant. Horsepower, you know, ranges clear up to 225.

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You get more car when you buy it... more dollars when you sell it! Chevy has the highest resale value of the leading low-priced models!

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers  display this famous trademark

Rathburn Chevrolet Sales

560 PLYMOUTH AVE.

NORTHVILLE

PHONE 290

Events of the Past in Northville

News Items Taken from the Files of the Record

ONE YEAR AGO—

The Novi AmVet Auxiliary fashion show was well received.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bryan returned from a trip to the upper peninsula.

Carolyn Miller wed Ronald L. Schlegel at St. Paul's Methodist church.

Novi Citizens jammed the township board meeting to inquire about new Lincoln plant.

FIVE YEARS AGO—

Dick Gunsell and Jim Lapham returned from the Boy Scout Jamboree in Bad Ischl, Austria.

The Village of Northville bought the Blackburn property on East Main street.

Sally Merriam was awarded a \$100 scholarship by the Wayne County Road Commission to further her nursing career.

Eighty boys turned out for football practice at Northville high school.

TEN YEARS AGO—

The Northville boy scouts returned from camping on Lake Huron.

The Veterans Memorial Hall netted \$1700 on the V-J Day project.

Leon Forbes graduated from the Reppert School of Auctioneering in Decatur, Indiana.

Horseback riding through the Northville cemetery was prohibited.

TWENTY YEARS AGO—

The 20th Northville-Wayne County Fair opened this week 20 years ago, all businesses closing on Thursday and Friday.

Chevrolets were selling at Rathburn Chevrolet for \$495 — up.

"Trails of the Wild", starring Kermit Maynard, Billie Seward, Fuzzy Knight and Monte Blue was appearing at the Penniman Allen theater.

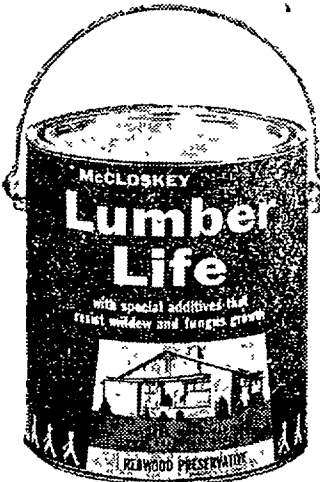
Roast pork was selling for 25c a pound at E.M.B. food market.

FIFTY YEARS AGO—

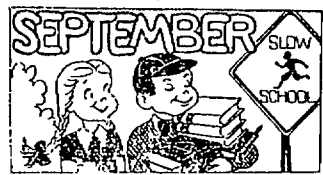
The Methodist church hosted Mr. C. Kondo of Tokyo, Japan, who gave an illustrated lecture, "Japan in War and Peace."

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Lumber Life

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8 TO 12-LB. SIZES . . . LB. **49^c**Corned Beef HYGRADE'S CRY-O-VAC WRAPPED . . . LB. **53^c**Smoked Picnics "SUPER-RIGHT"
4 TO 6-LB. SIZES . . . LB. **39^c**All-Beef Franks HYGRADE . . . LB. **59^c**Veal Roasts "SUPER-RIGHT"
LEG, RUMP or SIRLOIN . . . LB. **55^c**Rib Veal Chops "SUPER-RIGHT" . . . LB. **75^c**Luncheon Meat "SUPER-RIGHT"
4-VARIETY PKG. LB. **59^c**Allgood Sliced Bacon PKG. **47^c**Fancy Bacon "SUPER-RIGHT"
SLICED PKG. **49^c**

INDIANA GROWN—26-28 LBS. AVERAGE

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Cantaloupes 27 SIZE **3** FOR **89^c**Michigan Cauliflower EACH **29^c**Head Lettuce HOME GROWN **2** FOR **35^c**Fresh Cucumbers HOME GROWN **4** FOR **19^c**Golden Bananas LB. **18^c**Bartlett Pears CALIFORNIA GROWN **2** LBS. **39^c**Seedless Grapes CALIFORNIA THOMPSON **2** LBS. **35^c**

LIBBY'S FROZEN LIMEADE OR

Lemonade

8 6-OZ. CANS **99^c**Birds Eye Peas 12-OZ. PKG. **21^c**French Fries BIRDS EYE **2** 9-OZ. PKGS. **37^c**Cut or French Style Beans BIRDS EYE **2** PKGS. **47^c**Birds Eye Brussel Sprouts 10-OZ. PKG. **39^c**Birds Eye Orange Juice **4** 6-OZ. CANS **89^c**Libby's Pies CHICKEN, BEEF or TURKEY **4** FOR **85^c**Turkey Dinner BANQUET 12-OZ. PKG. **49^c**Silver Dust Blue REG. PKG. **31^c** GIANT PKG. **75^c**Crisco 1-LB. CAN **37^c** 3-LB. CAN **93^c**De Luxe Slices KRAFT'S 8-OZ. PKG. **33^c**Handi Snacks KRAFT'S 6-OZ. PKG. **33^c**Cheez Whiz KRAFT'S 8-OZ. JAR **31^c**Cheese Spreads KRAFT'S **2** 5-OZ. JARS **49^c**Spic and Span 54-OZ. PKG. **83^c** 16-OZ. PKG. **27^c**Camay Soap **3** REG. CAKES **28^c**

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Spare Ribs LB. **39^c**

Special Offer: 30-Lb. Box, Only \$11.49

Ground Beef "SUPER-RIGHT" GUARANTEED FRESH LB. **39^c**Chuck Roast "SUPER-RIGHT" BEST BLADE CUTS LB. **49^c**Beef Rib Roast "SUPER-RIGHT" FIRST 5 RIBS LB. **75^c**Canned Picnics KINGAN BRAND 4-LB. CAN **2.39**Canned Hams PEAR-SHAPED 10 TO 12-LB. SIZES LB. **79^c**Chicken Legs CUT FROM YOUNG FRYERS LB. **69^c**

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SMALL, GRADE "A"

Fresh Eggs

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A&P BRAND, SLICED

Swiss Cheese 2 8-OZ. PKGS. **69^c**Sliced Frankenmuth **2** 8-OZ. PKGS. **69^c**Cream Cheese PHILADELPHIA **2** 3-OZ. PKGS. **29^c**Sharp Cheddar NEW YORK TANGY LB. **69^c**Mild Cheddar WISCONSIN LB. **49^c**Crestmont Ice Cream 1/2-GAL. CTN. **79^c**Yellow Onions NEW CROP HOME GROWN **3** LB. BAG **29^c**Sweet Corn HOME GROWN **12** EARS **45^c**California Oranges **5** LB. BAG **49^c**

ANN PAGE

Grape Jelly **2** LB. JAR **39^c**Sultana Peanut Butter **2** LB. JAR **69^c**Ann Page Salad Dressing QT. JAR **39^c**Ann Page Prepared Spaghetti **2** 20% OZ. CANS **29^c**Ann Page Mustard 9-OZ. JAR **10^c**

"SUPER-RIGHT"

Luncheon Meat **3** 12-OZ. CANS **79^c**

VACUUM PACKED, WHOLE KERNEL

A&P Corn **2** 12-OZ. CANS **29^c**Fruit Cocktail SULTANA **3** 30-OZ. CANS **1.00**Giant Green Peas **2** 17-OZ. CANS **37^c**Whole Potatoes PHILLIP'S WHITE 16-OZ. CAN **10^c**Sunnyfield Rice **2** LB. PKG. **29^c**A&P Sliced Beets 16-OZ. CAN **10^c**Chili Con Carne LIBBY'S—WITH BEANS 24-OZ. CAN **37^c**A&P Tuna Fish LIGHT MEAT 6 1/2-OZ. CAN **27^c**Cucumber Pickles DAILEY'S SLICED 15-OZ. JAR **19^c**Grape Juice A&P 24-OZ. BOT. **27^c**Waxed Paper CUT-RITE **2** 125 FT. ROLLS **49^c**Granulated Sugar GREAT LAKES 10 LB. BAG **99^c**Cake Mixes DUNCAN HINES, WHITE YELLOW OR CHOCOLATE 3 19-OZ. PKGS. **89^c**Sunshine Krispy Crackers 1-LB. BOX **27^c**COME
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YOU'LL
SAVE
AT A&P!

CAP'N JOHN'S—JUST HEAT AND SERVE

Fish Sticks . . . **3** 10-OZ. PKGS. **85^c**Halibut Steak FOR FRYING OR BROILING LB. **49^c**Cleaned Smelt TASTY ECONOMICAL LB. **25^c**Fresh Perch Fillets LAKE ERIE LB. **45^c**Fish Fillets HIGHLINER—COD, HADDOCK OR OCEAN PERCH LB. **29^c**Medium Size Shrimp LB. **63^c**

JANE PARKER LARGE

Angel Food Ring

REG. 55c **45^c**

JANE PARKER

Apple Pie LARGE 8-IN. REG. 55c **45^c**

JANE PARKER

Danish Nut Ring REG. 39c **33^c**Raisin or Sugar Cookies **2** PKGS. **49^c**Rye Bread PLAIN, SEEDED OR PUMPERNICKEL 1-LB. LOAF **19^c**Dinner Rolls HEAT IN OVEN FOR EXTRA FLAVOR PKG. OF 12 **17^c**Sandwich Cookies CHOICE OF 6 VARIETIES PKG. **23^c**Gold Pound Cake REGULAR 70c VALUE ONLY **59^c**Donuts PLAIN PKG. OF 12 . . . **23^c** STICED OR CINNAMON **25^c**JUST REDUCED . . . A GREAT VALUE!
FULL POUND BOX OF JANE PARKER

Potato Chips

TWO 8-OZ. BAGS IN BOX
SERVE ONE . . . SAVE ONE 1-LB. BOX **69^c**

ANGEL SOFT, WHITE CLEANSING

Tissues **2** BOXES OF 400 **35^c**Yukon Beverages ASSORTED FLAVORS **3** 24-OZ. BOTS. **29^c**Sure Good Margarine **5** 1-LB. CTNS. **99^c**Sunnyfield Corn Flakes 18-OZ. PKG. **23^c**Pie-Crust Mix PILLSBURY—8c OFF 9-OZ. PKGS. **25^c**Aluminum Foil ALCOA 25 FT. ROLL **29^c**Hudson Rainbow Napkins PKG. OF 60 **10^c**Daily Dog Food 10 1-LB. CANS **79^c**Charcoal FOR PICNICS or BROILING 4 1-LB. BAG **29^c**Liquid Sprite 12-OZ. CAN **27^c**

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Turnpike Group on Ropes After Battle With Ziegler

A LONG BATTLE seemed nearly over when the Michigan Turnpike Authority conceded at its August meeting that it has no buyers for revenue bonds and there is likelihood for state toll roads in the near future.

The Authority announced decisions to cut its staff to a skeleton crew, and adjourned without fixing a date for another session. These moves greatly reduce the group's ability to continue its fight for "pay as you drive" roads.

A climax came to the conflict between the Authority and its opponents, which include State Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler. The decision also ends a policy fight that cut across party lines.

The argument between the two groups started with the organization of the Authority on a bipartisan basis in 1953. Ziegler and his supporters claimed that the State Highway Department could build the same roads as the Turnpike Authority with existing funds.

Charges of obstruction were leveled at Ziegler in return by the Authority. They contended that the major block in issuing revenue bonds was Ziegler's refusal to cancel plans for highways parallel to proposed toll roads.

No bonding firm was willing to risk the needed capital against revenue bond security when it feared that a free road might be constructed along the same general route as a toll highway, even though the roads were many miles apart.

Meanwhile, it could be many years before the Highway Department would have enough funds to complete such a task, they contended.

New state and federal highway programs boosted Ziegler's arguments recently.

"The biggest factor in the decline of the Turnpike Authority's power is the great increase in money available for regular highway construction," says Gerald Graves, executive director of the Michigan Good Roads Federation.

Prior to 1951 the largest amount available for highways never exceeded \$28 million in any year. In 1955, Michigan increased gasoline taxes to finance specific routes, giving priority to the interstate system. The Federal-Aid Highway Act of 1956 greatly increased federal aid to states for interstate trunkline construction.

"With these two programs Michigan will have more than \$304 million available during the calendar years 1956-7 for highways. We anticipate that funds from federal sources alone will be \$1 1/4 billion for the next 13 years," Graves states.

"Under these circumstances it is extremely unlikely that any bonding company will ever provide capital secured only by the anticipated revenue that a toll road will collect," he concludes.

What is the purpose of maintaining the Authority and its reduced staff?

"We will be here on a standby basis until the highways on the Highway Department's program are either built or we see they cannot be built, Authority

Chairman Geo. N. Higgins says.

A NEW STATE PARK is in the making at Laughing Whitefish Falls, located in Alger county in the Upper Peninsula.

O. S. Mansell, president of Celotex corporation, which recently acquired 240,000 acres for lumbering purposes, says he will recommend to the company's directors that the falls and 100 surrounding acres be given to Michigan.

Governor Williams first broached the idea of ownership for the falls a few weeks ago. After meeting with Mansell, Williams praised the company's "generous attitude."

"It is evident that Michigan has acquired a good and useful citizen," Williams says.

Eventually the state hopes to acquire 800 acres for park and recreational purposes. Negotiations are under way for a possible swap of 700 additional acres around the falls for 700 acres of state owned land adjoining Celotex property.

MODERN ISAAC WALTONS know the importance of their bait when going after the "big one."

It seems that minnows are becoming scarce in Michigan, and the Conservation officials aren't sure of the cause.

Dr. Ralph Hile, biologist of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, says that the shortage could be due to one of several of three factors: a poor hatch of minnow eggs, unusual weather conditions, or a long-term downward trend in minnow population.

A gradual depletion of minnow population by fishermen could be the cause, says Dr. Gerald P. Cooper, director of the fisheries institute of the Department of Conservation.

All admit there are not many records on minnow habits to indicate a trend, and too little is known about the little fish.

A "minnow-reciprocity" bill, allowing an exchange of minnows between Michigan and Ohio was considered as a partial solution. However it was discarded when officials in the Department of Conservation expressed their disapproval.

Such a step would open the uncontrolled introduction of carp, suckers and other rough fish into inland lakes.

Meanwhile, the "minnow mystery" continues to plague most bait dealers as they scramble to supply the demands of their customers.

My Neighbors



"Whew! What a day!"



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Watch & Jewelry
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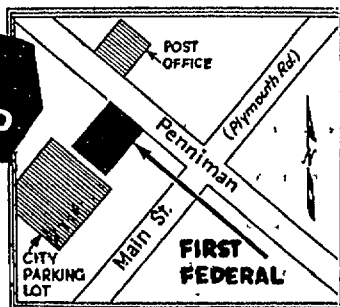
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Publisher William C. Sliger



The Familiar Ring

When Junior sits down at his desk next week to begin a new school year, he'll probably be thinking of only one thing. His vacation days are over for another year.

Everything will look very much the same. A few new teachers, perhaps a new girl in his classroom, but otherwise things will be pretty much as he left them in the spring.

Hidden will be all the preparations that have gone into the task of readying the schools for its yearly occupants. Teachers must be hired, or rehired. New schedules arranged. Tuition students must be considered. Adding new facilities, repairing old ones — all must be given attention.

The job of opening the schools is a tremendous one, yet must have its rewards. For those who can remember a few short years ago when they, too, were answering the ring of the bells the first day of school is still something "special".

Worth Repeating

NORWALK, CONN., HOUR: "Michigan State university announces that of 140,000 college scholarships with a value of \$31 million available in the United States, 17,000 went begging last year. The list of unclaimed scholarships should go to the principals of every high school in the land, with requests to recommend candidates for them. It also should encourage every qualified boy and girl to go get them. Lack of money is no bar to higher education."

BOONE, IOWA, NEWS-REPUBLICAN: "More and more of America's cooking is being done, not in the family kitchen, but by food processors. Even on the farm, where good home cooking is traditional, easy-to-prepare foods from the supermarkets and grocery stores are making substantial inroads. . . . Much has been made of the do-it-yourself rage in this country. But the trend in the nation's kitchens is exactly the opposite."

Books at Glance

From Northville Wayne County Library

Savrola, by Winston S. Churchill. Published in 1900, this is the first and only novel by the British statesman. The plot deals with a revolution in a mythical republic, and in it the hero states the social and political principles which governed the author's career.

The Voodoo Queen, by Robert Tallant. Built around the amazing life of Marie Laveau — described as the last great American witch and the greatest of voodoo queens of New Orleans — this historical novel only guesses at the hidden truth.

Souvenir, by Margaret Truman. The autobiography of a girl who was thrown into the glare of world publicity, and how she reacted to this new light.

The Last Hurrah, by Edwin O'Connor. What could be more appropriate for 1956 than this novel of a dynamic man who dominated the political machine in one city for 40 years.

The Caves Beyond — The Story of Floyd Collins Crystal Cave, by Joe Lawrence, Jr. and Roger W. Brucker. A quarter a century ago, Floyd Collins was lost forever in an episode that made headlines. The documented adventure story presented here is of men who made an expedition into the same unknown caverns — but lived to tell about it.

The Rhine, by Felizia Seyd. For arm-chair travelers, a panoramic trip is waiting in this guide to one of the great rivers of Europe.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Doctors and What They Do, by Harold Coy. (grades 5-8). Some of the mystery children connect with the word "doctor" is removed in this story of a doctor's day.

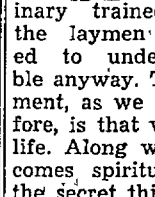
Jump-Shy, by Joan Houston. (grades 5-8). For the boy or girl who loves horses.

Slim Green, by Louise Dyer Harris and Norman Dyer Harris (grades 3-4). Slim is a snake — a friendly one, who introduces his friends in the animal and insect world to young readers.

Mr. Peters and his Cats (and Kittens), by Louise Slobodkin. (grades 3-4). If you have a cat, you'll like this story about a lot of them left to fend for themselves.

Educational Requirements

You do not need a College degree to understand the essential meaning of the Scriptures. So much emphasis is being placed upon education these days that often one gets the idea that the understanding of the Bible is only for Seminary trained students and the laymen is not expected to understand the Bible anyway. The first requirement, as we have written before, is that we have spiritual life. Along with spiritual life comes spiritual insight, into the secret things of the Word of God. The knowledge of the scriptures then is open to every child of God and not to just a handful of specialists. Time and again a Christian is urged to get a knowledge of the Word of God. His very growth in the Christian life is dependent upon it. Acts 20:32. "I commend you to God, and to the word of His grace, which is able to build you up" and again in I Peter 2:2 "As new born babes, desire the sincere milk of the word, that ye may grow thereby." The average Christian with the average share of intelligence and effort can, with the help of faithful sound Pastors and books obtained from reliable book stores (Beware of most peddlers), understand the meaning of the majority of passages in the Bible.



Peter F. Nieuwkoop, Pastor
First Baptist Church
NORTHVILLE
Bible School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

BOARD OF EDUCATION NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

August 30, 1956

To the Citizens of Northville:

On September 10 classrooms in the Northville Public Schools will again hum with the activity of education. It will mark the beginning of the year for the largest enrollment in our history.

Our school system has become the biggest business in our community. Its function is of vital interest to every parent.

Your Board of Education is grateful for the support it has been given. We are proud, too, that our students may attend full-day sessions with modern facilities and competent teachers.

As we welcome the students of the 1956-57 year, we also continue to look ahead to future years when students in greater numbers will enter our schools. Already plans are being made for additional buildings so that the pre-school children of today will also enjoy complete and adequate classroom space for their education.

Northville Schools Board of Education

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