



THE QUIET HAPPINESS of a little girl and her new pup reflects on the face of Carol Ann Donnelly, a three-year-old leukemia victim. The pup, which she named "Lucy", was given to her recently.

Little Pup Named 'Lucy' Helps Cheer Carol Ann

Carol Ann Donnelly is happier than ever. She has her own dog now — one that's just about the right size for a three-year-old girl. It's a toy terrier and the pretty little leukemia victim has lost no time in naming her. Carol Ann's choice: "Lucy".

Northville Police Have Quiet Time During September

September was an exceptionally quiet month for Northville police as only 120 calls were answered in the entire period.

Police had no incidents in at least seven categories: grand larceny, juvenile cases, missing persons, stolen autos, stolen bicycles, uttering and publishing and forgery.

Compared with September of last year, police work was slightly lighter.

But in total arrests, the number climbed from 12 to 22.

Eleven accidents were investigated in September this year as compared with eight last year.

Parking violations soared from 27 last year to 280 this September, as local motorists forgot to insert nickles into parking meters installed since last year at this time.

Some 82 summons were issued and 22 court cases were heard.

Two persons were bitten by dogs, three dogs were destroyed and two dogs were placed under observation.

Total fines amounted to \$866 as compared to \$737 last year.

New JCC Plans To Elect Officers, Approve Charter

The newly-formed Northville Junior Chamber of Commerce will elect permanent officers and approve its charter at its next meeting today.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the Scout hall at Hutton and Dunlap.

Sixteen Northville men attended the JCC meeting last week, almost doubling attendance at the group's organizational meeting two weeks ago.

A slate of temporary officers was named, including chairman, Fred Kester; secretary, Merle Parsons; publicity chairman, Paul Folino; membership chairman, Charles Lapham; charter committee, Charles Ely, William Wilson, Robert German and Hugh Black.

JCC members have invited all interested men in Northville to attend the meeting. Only requirements are that members must be between 21 and 35 and live in the Northville area. Members need not work in Northville.

It was stressed that the group provides an opportunity for young men to strengthen their social, civic and service ties with the community.

Status of Township Faces Court Test

The question of whether a township can legally be considered a "citizen" will be argued in court a week from Monday.

That is the question at stake in a current motion for dismissal of a suit brought by Novi township to stop the annexation of part of its territory to Northville.

The dismissal motion was to be heard last Monday before Oakland county circuit court. But Novi township Attorney Archie Leonard had been at a state-bar convention and was unprepared to argue the case.

Then Monday, Leonard was ordered to the hospital by his doctor and will not be able to be present in court until October 15.

Northville Attorney Philip Ogilvie said the key issue in the case is whether Novi township can legally bring suit.

"The law states that such a suit must be brought by a 'citizen', Ogilvie said, "and we contend that a township cannot be so construed."

Ogilvie added that, though legal precedent recognizes a governmental body as an "individual" or a "person", he knows of no case where such a body has been recognized as a "citizen".

"There's quite a difference between an individual and a citizen," Ogilvie said, "one of which is that a citizen has voting powers."

TO NAME CITY MANAGER MONDAY



A DOG'S LIFE IS A GOOD LIFE, according to "Copper", a young Irish setter who returned last week to his young friends after being struck by an auto. In front, left to right, are: Christie Hale, 5; her sister, Terry, 4. In back, left to right, their brother, David, 8; sister, Sandy, 9, and Bob Galli, 12.

'Copper' Returns to Playmates

"Copper" came home last week and everyone is happy again. — especially the dozen or so neighborhood children who had looked on the big Irish setter as their special friend.

Copper — named for his glowing coat — was struck by a hit-and-run driver two weeks ago in full view of his companions as they waited at a school bus stop.

Not knowing if he was dead or alive, the children ran for help. It came, and the gravely injured dog was taken to a veterinarian.

That night after school, Copper's master — Ray Altenberg of 19690 Marilyn — received visitors and phone calls all wondering the same thing: was Copper alive? He told them their playmate would live, but that one leg was broken and another dislocated.

Said Mrs. Altenberg: "The children were heartsick. Copper had played with them, raced through their games with them, tugged at their mittens in winter and their baseball gloves in summer. He was a bigger clown than any circus ever had, and the children loved him."

Copper stayed with his doctor for ten days and recovered slowly.

A good part of his return to health, the Altenbergs are sure, was due to the many good wishes — and even a dish of ice cream or a dollar bill — sent to the bed-ridden dog by his pals.

Copper came home last Saturday, and the word went out immediately. Once again, his young friends on Marilyn and Maxwell streets came to play with Copper — even though he had to be excused from their games because of his slight limp.

But it won't be long, the Altenbergs say, before Copper is again romping in back yards and dashing through fields with his playmates who did so much to help him come back.

Carl Zinnecker and R. M. Van Ee of Ridge court both complained to the board that house trailers were being used illegally in their neighborhood. Zinnecker stated that three trailers are being used at the residence of James Osborn. Van Ee complained that another neighbor is living in a trailer "inside a garage" while he builds a house. Van Ee stated that it was not a pleasant sight from the kitchen window of his residence.

After Zoning Chairman Robert Shafer informed the board that no permits had been issued for use of trailers, Supervisor Mollie Lawrence directed the building inspector to determine if these trailers are in violation and report to the board.

The assignment became the first duty of Wilbert Petz, who was appointed by the board to replace Donald Nutton as building inspector for the township Tuesday evening. Nutton, inspector for nine years, said the job was becoming too big to handle on a part time basis.

In other business the board moved to allow an audit of their books by the City of Northville next week. The audit comes as a completion to details of the incorporation of the village as a city. Board members set their next meeting date as Monday, November 5 to avoid conflict with the November 6 election.

Some Onion!

A Spanish onion bigger around than a hamburger bun was recently pulled from the soil of the Homer Kent farm, 24880 Novi road. Statistics: weight, a pound and a half; circumference, 15 inches.

Special Session Called To Approve Final Choice

Northville's days under government by city council alone became numbered Monday evening with the announcement that a city manager would be named next Monday evening.

Mayor Claude Ely called for a special session of the five-man council after John Canterbury, chairman of the committee to select a city manager, announced that a final choice was near.

Mayor Ely stated that the council will meet Monday evening to approve the newly named city manager. Approval by the council will require only the appointee's acceptance to complete a seven-month study by Councilman Canterbury's committee.

The plan to initiate a city manager system of government came this summer after public hearings indicated that citizens approved the move. An ordinance providing for a city manager won approval of the council in August.

While the responsibility for governing the city will remain with the council, the city manager will take up most of the business duties and administration of departments.

Although the council would give no hint of who the newly named city manager would be, it was reported two weeks ago that three candidates from Michigan and three from outside were under final consideration. It is likely that assistant managers from larger cities were strongest candidates.

In other business brought before the council Monday evening Councilman Earl Reed reported that he had been unable to contact Frank Hill, owner of property at 114 West Main street. Reed had been instructed to start negotiations with Hill to purchase his building so that an alley can be constructed from Main street to Dunlap.

An offer to tear down and remove a city-owned house at 118 East Dunlap for \$150 was accepted by the council. The property will be leveled and blacktopped to provide additional off-street parking.

Three new ordinances were introduced, two of which won approval of councilmen without change. An ordinance prepared by Councilman Canterbury to increase building inspection fees to "at least cover the cost of inspections" was accepted. Councilmen interrupted City Attorney Philip Ogilvie's forestry ordinance at numerous points. The ordinance, which would provide for the proper care and conservation of the city's trees, is highly technical and caused both Reed and Canterbury to request copies for closer study. A separate forestry ordinance to control Dutch elm disease was approved.

The council held a general discussion on a possible building program for a new city hall. Purchasing the Detroit Edison building, rebuilding on the present site and using the Community building were three proposals discussed. Mayor Ely directed the building committee, composed of Councilmen Allen, Stubbenvoll and Canterbury, to study the city's long range building needs.

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Schools Progressing, PTA Told

A graphic picture of continuing progress against mounting school problems was unfolded before the Northville Parent Teachers Association at its first meeting of the school year last Thursday.

A five-man panel of Northville school administrators addressed the parents and teachers to explain how far Northville schools have come in recent months and how much further they have yet to go.

Included on the panel were: School Board President Robert Coolman, School Superintendent Russell Amerman, High School Principal E. V. Ellison, Amerman School Principal Richard Kay and Main Street School Principal Harry Smith.

The teacher shortage, the school district problem, rising school costs — all nation-wide school problems — were brought to the local level by Amerman, who emphasized the need for bringing all facilities up to date. He also made a plea to parents to impress upon their children the seriousness and importance of their education.

Ellison gave the audience a picture of "packed" conditions at the high school.

He stated that serious consideration has already been given to problems that will face the school system next fall and that thought has already been given to "who can best afford to be in school a shorter length of time." This doesn't mean, he explained, that Northville will necessarily have half day school sessions, but that some "time cutting" may be necessary.

Other sore spots, Ellison pointed out, were bus problems and the difficulty of drop-outs.

Improvements in the high school program noted by Ellison included the driver education program, the "high-school planning" program for eighth graders, the remedial reading course now open to junior high students and the home and family living course.

Working to improve problem situations, Ellison said, is the high school service commission, a group organized by the P-TA to meet with school administrators and teachers to discuss mutual problems and possible solutions.

The elementary schools represented by Smith and Kay, had a much brighter picture to present than the high school.

Smith noted that all elementary students are in classrooms,

a claim which, he said, cannot be made by the high school. The pupil load per teacher has been reduced from last year, he added, and more success has been met in getting better teachers. A successful book rental program and profitable experiments with teacher evaluation also were pointed out by Smith.

Elementary students have other advantages this year. In addition to the services of a school nurse and the music and art programs, a reading consultant and a school psychologist are now available. There are also hopes, Smith said, for a program for mentally retarded children.

Results of a workshop for elementary teachers held before the school year began were outlined by Kay. Noted were the services of an audio-visual director a complete catalogue of all audio-visual materials available, a curriculum guide, \$1600 worth of maps and a new public address system.

The workshop also showed intangible profits, Kay said, in a "unity of spirit and purpose" among the teachers.

At the October meeting of the P-TA, recreational needs for adolescents will be discussed. The juvenile protection committee of the P-TA will be asked to participate in this discussion as will youths from the community and other interested citizens.

"What Citizens' Groups Can Do" is the topic of another proposed program. Groups that have worked for the past year studying school problems will lead the discussion.

The program committee is at present trying to contact a community — similar to Northville — whose school problems have been solved. A speaker from such a community will be asked to explain to the Northville P-TA how solutions were found.

At a later meeting, the director of the new Hawthorn Center, Dr. Ralph Rabinovitch, will be asked to speak on special community facilities with particular reference to Hawthorn Center. Dr. Rabinovitch was formerly with the neuro-psychiatric institute at the University of Michigan.

Other tentative plans include a panel discussion on legislation affecting schools at the state and national levels. Toward the end of the school year, candidates for election to the board of education will be asked to appear in a program similar to last year's.

the Women's Section

weddings - clubs - parties - fashions - homemaking

\$50,000 In Furs At Fashion Show

Final arrangements are under way for the fur fashion show, "A Romance of Furs", which will be presented by the Northville Business and Professional Women's club Tuesday, October 9 at 8 p.m. in the Community building.

Highlighting the program will be a complete bridal party with gowns shown through the courtesy of the Jeannette Bridal Salon, Detroit. This will be followed by a showing of the furs which the happy young lady will take with her on a trip around the world.

Modeling the furs valued at \$25,000, plus \$25,000 worth of mink, will be local high school girls and members of the BPW. The furs are furnished by Richard Furs, Blissfield, Mich. At various "ports of call" we will join the honeymooning couple as they are entertained with songs and dances.

As an added attraction one of the lucky ladies of the audience will be wearing home a fur scarf which is to be given as a door prize. Tickets can be obtained from any BPW member or at the Community building that evening.

Mrs. Frank Hamilton of Plymouth avenue was hostess this week to Dr. and Mrs. John Rahala, their daughter, Irma, and Mike Anderson, who drove from their summer home on Lake Vermillion to Sarasota, Florida and then to Northville.

D.C. & L.D. What Is It?

WATCH FOR
ANNOUNCEMENT
NEXT WEEK!

A Musical Evening Planned By Mother's Club For Teachers

The Northville Mothers' club is entertaining the teachers of Northville schools and their guests Monday, October 8 at 8 p.m. at Amerman school.

Featured in the program will

Presbyterian Group To Present Film On Southeast Asia

On Wednesday, October 10, as an introduction to its new mission study, the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian church of Northville is showing a film entitled, "In Face of Jeopardy".

This is a dramatic film with two gripping stories to tell—the personal account of one man's struggle between faith and fear and the documented story of the struggle between Communism and Christianity being waged today in southeast Asia. The film will be shown at 2 p.m. All members are urged to attend and interested visitors will be welcome.

Chairman of the day will be Mrs. George Mellen, the association's Foreign Missions secretary. The call to worship will be given by Mrs. Ronald Schipper.

A dessert luncheon will precede the film with the Elizabeth Clark Circle as hostesses. The reception committee will consist of Mrs. Andrew Burgess and Mrs. Ross Correll.

Mrs. Samuel Geraci entertained at a dinner party last Thursday evening in honor of Miss Emma DuBord, former Wayne county home demonstration agent.

OPEN BOWLING

on Friday & Saturday nights from 7 and Sunday from 1 p.m. at ROYAL RECREATION
120 W. Main St. Northville
Phone 9154

Zaidee Larson Weds Bruce Wendland

Miss Zaidee Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Larson of West Grand River, Novi, became the bride of Bruce Wendland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Wendland, also of Novi.

The Novi Methodist church was the scene of the 8 o'clock Saturday evening ceremony and the Rev. George Nevin, pastor of the Novi Methodist church, officiated. Only members of the immediate family were present. Zaidee's sister, Karen (Mrs. Robert Massel) of Detroit was the matron of honor, and Larry Hoptis of Livonia was the best man.

Mrs. Celia Sharpe played the organ before and after the ceremony. The reception was held at the Larson home following the ceremony.

The young couple will be at home to their friends in their apartment at 114 Hillsdale in Lansing. Bruce is attending Michigan State university where he is a junior.



Mr. Swift



Miss Purdy

scholarship in Paris to the Conservatoire National de Musique, and studied under Georges Jouatte of the Paris Opera. He was one of the 1955 winners of the Belle Isle auditions and as a result sang with the Leonard Smith concert band.

Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the program.

If You Like To Sew, Note Differences On Fall Patterns

Here's news for you women who sew! It's about the new body measurement standard for patterns which became effective this summer.

Nina Lou Baird, Wayne county home demonstration agent, says the revised measurement charts for all pattern companies have been approved by the measurement standard committees of the pattern industry.

Mrs. Baird adds that all the major pattern companies are adopting the new standard of measurements. You'll find these new measurements in the Fall catalogs. The reason for the change is to give you women who sew a better fit.

The new measurements include the back—waist length taken from the base of the socket bone at the neck to the waist. In general, the old patterns had six inches difference between bust and waist and nine inches difference between waist and hip measurements. For example, size 16, has meant—34 bust, 28 waist and 37 hips.

The new measurements will have eight inches bust and waist, and ten inches difference between waist and hip. The new size 16 is as follows—36 bust, 28 waist and 38 hips.

These are body measurements, the measurements you take on your body so you can select your proper pattern size.

The measurement standard committee of the pattern industry gives this statement—"If you select your proper size from the new chart you may buy with confidence all patterns in the catalog in the new size."

Blue Star Mothers Plan Luncheon

The Novi chapter of the Blue Star Mothers met at the home of Mrs. John Klaser Monday evening with 14 members present. Mrs. Helen Manahan was initiated as a new member at this meeting.

They will hold a bazaar and luncheon Tuesday, October 9 and will start serving the luncheon at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Steven Stephens is the general chairman of the bazaar. Mrs. Joe Gardella will have charge of the kitchen and Mrs. R. E. Ward the dining room.

The Mothers have also made plans to attend the national convention at Columbus, Ohio October 14. Mrs. R. E. Ward and Mrs. Fred Mandlik will represent the Novi chapter.

The 14th anniversary of the Novi chapter occurs in October and will be celebrated Monday, October 29 at a dinner at the Mayflower hotel, Plymouth.

Daisy Day will take place Saturday, October 27 with Mrs. Luther Rix as chairman. The Mothers will also serve the board of commerce dinner.

Scout Leader Course Begins Today

A Volunteers' Leaders' Training course will be given beginning October 4 at the home of Mrs. R. M. Atchison of South Rogers street.

Meetings will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Future meeting dates are October 11, 16, 18 and 25.

News Around Northville

Airman 2nd Class William Allen and his bride, the former Helen Knight of Tempe, Nevada are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Riley Allen of Thornapple Lane for two months before William leaves for his new base, French Morocco. The young Mrs. Allen will be in Northville until after the first of the year.

Carl Johnson of East Ann Arbor Trail left Sunday for Barton City where he will spend ten days hunting deer with bow and arrow.

Dennis Proctor returned to Flint for his sophomore year at GM technical institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Duerson of Dunlap street have as their house guests this week, Mrs. Duerson's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, of St. Petersburg, Florida, and Miss Mollie Lawrence from Lansing.

Tom Moshimer and Don MacClean are both back at studies at Michigan State university.

Miss Ada Fritz, fourth grade homeroom teacher, held a potluck supper for her pupils and their families last week.

Mrs. Roy M. Terrill of West Six Mile road and Misses Lena and Pamela Kohler of Seven Mile road, have returned from a two week's trip covering 3,000 miles through the East. While in New Hampshire, they visited Mrs. Emmit Geraghty, who is staying with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Stack.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Gregory of Detroit were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Fry Sunday. Mr. Gregory is organizer of the Strathmore church.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wynings and son, Rusty, of West Main, spent last week in Houston, Texas, where they purchased a home. Mr. Wynings is being transferred as manager of sales to the Gulf States Tube corporation, a new

subsidiary of the Michigan Seamless Tube company.

Mrs. Ruth D. Clark, formerly of Horton street and now of San Jose, California, writes that her new address is 621 Coakley Drive, San Jose, California.

Mrs. Minerva Stover of Carlisle, Pennsylvania is visiting this week with her niece, Mrs. Marie Travis, of Pennell avenue, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Alice Shambaugh.

Dr. and Mrs. Dale Bray and children of Boston, Massachusetts are visiting Dale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Bray of South Rogers street.

Sandy York of East Main street, now attending Cleary college in Ypsilanti, was home last week end visiting her parents.

Legion Auxiliary Plans Rummage Sale

Further plans for the American Legion Auxiliary Rummage Sale to be held October 2, 26 and 27 will be discussed at the next regular meeting October 10 at the home of Mrs. Charles Carrington, 112 East Dunlap.

An antique table and a hobby and collector's table will be featured at the sale.

On October 12, President Lorraine Steimel and Secretary Hazel Wright will attend a school of instruction for auxiliary officers in Benton Harbor.

Wallace School of Horsemanship, Inc.

HUNTERS & JUMPERS INSTRUCTION, BOARDING TRAINING INDOOR RIDING RING HAY RIDES

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11-Mile and Grand River Novi



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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.)



Mrs. Francis A. Clinton of Grandview has eager onlookers in Deborah, 5, and Tracy, 8, as she slices fresh banana bread.

For an easy to fix treat for dinner, or just for a snack, try this banana bread recipe submitted by Mrs. Francis Clinton of Grandview.

BANANA BREAD

1½ cups sifted flour
2/3 cup sugar
1½ teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 egg
1/3 cup milk
¾ cup mashed banana pulp
1/3 cup melted shortening
Bake in two loaf pans in a moderate oven, 325 degrees for 55 minutes.
Store 24 hours before slicing.

D.C. & L.D. Where Is It?

WATCH FOR
ANNOUNCEMENT
NEXT WEEK!

Women's Club Luncheon

The opening luncheon of the Northville Women's club will be tomorrow, October 5 at Meadowbrook Country club at 12:30 p.m.

Past presidents and life members will be honored at this first meeting.

Dr. Margaret Sterne, assistant professor of history at Wayne State university, will be the speaker.

V.F.W.
Northville Post 4012
438 Plymouth Ave.

Regular Meetings:
First and Third Tuesday of Each Month

Announcing . . .

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For That Fall Weiner ROAST! LB.

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This advertisement sponsored in the public interest by **WES COON**

WE NEED YOUR HELP



WORKERS ARE NEEDED TO PUT NOV'S UNITED FUND DRIVE "OVER THE TOP!"

PLEASE ATTEND AN ORGANIZATION MEETING AT MY HOME - 40362 11 MILE RD. - MON., OCT. 8 8 P.M.

The 1956 Drive Starts October 16!
Surely you can spare a few hours for this worthy cause!

AmVet Auxiliary Installation Held Wednesday Night

The Perry Kenner AmVet auxiliary held their annual installation banquet at the Mayflower hotel in Plymouth Wednesday evening.

State Auxiliary President Lucille Povlitz of Detroit installed the following newly elected officers: Loree Bell, president; Dawn Baily, first vice-president; Doris Callan, second vice-president; Dorothy MacDermid, treasurer; Audrey Ortwin, secretary; Irene Wendland, sergeant-at-arms; Betty Trickey, P.R.O. and parliamentarian, and Lulu Whittington, S.O.S.

After the installation ceremony State President Povlitz addressed the banquet on the programs to be acted upon by all auxiliaries during the coming year. Twenty members and guests were present.

Doris Callan and Dorothy MacDermid were delegates to the council meeting held in Pontiac this week. They reported that representatives from the council visited the Lapeer home to deliver articles needed there. Another visit is planned this month.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rostow of 30710 Mason Court, Livonia, announce the birth of a daughter, Pennie, on September 29 at Harper hospital. She weighed eight pounds, three ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Earehart of Cady street announce the birth of a son, William Keith. He was born September 25 at Mt. Carmel hospital in Detroit and weighed five pounds, three ounces.

Garden Club to Hear Speaker Discuss Highway Litterbugs

The Northville branch of the National Farm and Garden Association will meet at the home of Mrs. Herbert Frogner, 18651 Sheldon road Monday, October 8 at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Clarence Johnson, speaker for the afternoon, is the roadside development chairman of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan and has been working closely with the highway department on its litterbug campaign.

Assisting Mrs. Frogner with the tea are Mrs. T. G. Hegge, Mrs. E.E. Miller, Mrs. H. Wagenschultz, Mrs. C. D. Hill and Mrs. T. J. Knapp.

Newcomer's Corner

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

—Samuel Johnson



This fine looking boxer tries to steal the show from Kristin, 9; Colleen, 4; Glenn, 7, and Lorrie, 2, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Deibert of Napier road.

What Northville Girl Scouts Doing

BROWNIE TROOP 3—

Troop 3 met at the Presbyterian church Thursday, September 27 for their first fall meeting. They elected the following officers: Irene Waterman, president; Linda Nelson, treasurer; Gail Luchman, hostess, and Connie Crump, scribe.

A campfire and roasting marshmallows followed at Mrs. Hall's home.

BROWNIE TROOP 4—

Last week Brownie Troop 4 hiked to Cass Benton park. After building a campfire and making "some-mores", they hiked back to the Scout building.

BROWNIE TROOP 19—

Troop 19 went on a hike last Thursday. About half way along they stopped and ate treats brought by Diane Westphall.

After they returned, they discussed the matter of going on a cook-out next week.

GIRL SCOUT TROOP 8—

At the September business meeting the girls of Scout Troop 8 decided to meet twice a week. On October 3 they saw pictures taken on the troop trip to Yellowstone National park. The girls gave a short skit on happenings on the bus to and from the park.

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

REGULAR MEETING
Second Monday of each month

JACK G. LISS, W.M.
R. F. COOLMAN, Secretary

TO RENT—BUY—SELL
PHONE 200

Rainbow Girls Officers Installed

A public installation of officers of Assembly No. 29, Order of Rainbow for Girls, was held at the Masonic Temple Tuesday, September 25.

Cortine Dickerson was installed as Worthy Advisor. Genevieve McGee was retiring Worthy Advisor. Other elected officers were: Roberta Schroeder, worthy associate advisor; Janice Dixon, charity; Penny Young, hope; Patty Willing, faith; Carole Lemmon, recorder, and Elsie Sedan, treasurer.

Appointed officers are: Ardith Robertson, chaplain; Rebecca Kellogg, drill leader; Linda Cutright, organist; Carol Hawley, confidential observer; Sharon Allen, outer observer, and Linda McKinney, prompter.

Officers who will fill the bow are: Lou Ann Comer, love; Judy Boyd, religion; Nancy Frankland, nature; Barbara Mapes, immortality; Beverly Stone, fidelity; Joan Dunsford, patriotism, and Patty Robertson, service.

Mrs. Maxine LaRue was the installing officer; Mrs. Jean Angell, installing marshal; Miss Faye McGee, installing chaplain, and Mrs. Deloris Boyd, installing pianist. Rev. Ivan Hodgson gave the invocation.

The choir for the new term will be under the direction of Miss Janice Morgan and will be composed of Ardith Robertson, Shirlynn Ellison, Sharon Watson, Joan Morse, Sharon Laskey, Janice McKinney, Connie Springer, Lois Leavenworth and Genevieve McGee.

Immediately following the installation a majority service was given by Mrs. William Monroe for the following Rainbow Girls who had reached their majority: Mrs. Maxine Coe LaRue, Mrs. Margaret Jean Campbell Angell and Mrs. Nancy Bunks Goodwell of Ann Arbor Assembly No. 73.

Other guests of the Northville assembly were girls from River Rouge Assembly No. 41 and Ann Arbor Assembly No. 73.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Robert Dixon and her committee of mothers of Rainbow Girls.

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AT POPULAR PRICES
MIXED WHILE YOU WAIT
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'Buxom Belles' Aim To Improve Selves

The Farmington chapter of "Buxom Belles" invite the women who'd like to slim down for the holidays to come to their meetings. Although the club is limited to 30 members, there are still a few memberships open.

Trophies, prizes and games are part of the evening's entertainment of this non-profit group. Miss Helen Shaw, dietitian from a Baltimore, Maryland hospital, has spoken to the group and offered to answer all their questions pertaining to diet by mail.

The Farmington group has also had Miss Elsie Wunderlich, a registered physio-therapist, give the group individual exercises.

Jean, of Farmington and Bel-Air Jean's Beauty Shop, is scheduled to speak on the fall hair styles and make-up at the October 11 meeting.

Members are from Pontiac, Inkster, Northville and Redford, as well as Farmington. Anyone wishing more information is invited to call Mrs. Betty Peterson, group president, at Greenleaf 4-4850.

Orient Chapter, OES, Celebrates Birthday

Orient chapter, O.E.S., will celebrate its 65th birthday Friday, October 5 honoring past matrons, past patrons, charter, life and honorary members. Past matrons and past patrons will exemplify the degrees. Several past grand officers will be among the guests.

Opening will be at 5:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 6:30. Chapter will reconvene at 7:45.

Tired of White?

Many a housewife, tired of the white sterile look of the modern kitchen with its many porcelain appliances, has found relief and enjoyment by redecorating her kitchen with wood. Wall paneling, cabinets to conceal most appliances and the rest of the convenient built-in can be made of attractive Douglas fir or west coast hemlock, to give the kitchen a completely new look.

TO RENT—BUY—SELL
PHONE 200

Local Woman Talks On Grapho-Analysis

Mrs. Lucille McKinney of Dunlap street spoke to the Plymouth Kiwanis club last Tuesday evening on the subject, "How Grapho-Analysis Can Aid in Personnel Selection." Tonight she will address the Plymouth Lions club on grapho-analysis. On October 13, Mrs. McKinney will address the state convention on grapho-analysis on the topic, "How I Use Grapho-Analysis in Education."

Mrs. McKinney is a certified grapho-analyst, having received her certificate in 1954.

D.C. & L.D. What Is It?

WATCH FOR
ANNOUNCEMENT
NEXT WEEK!

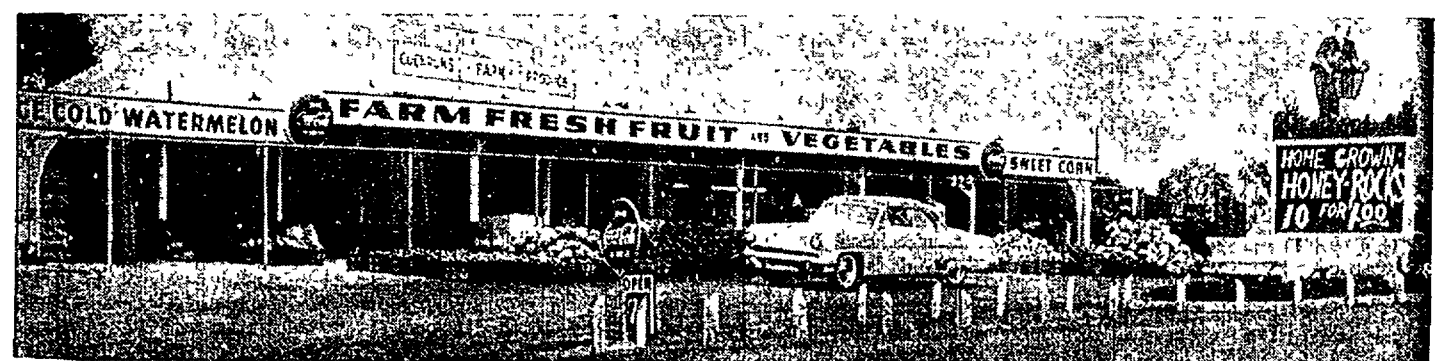
S. L. BRADER'S Department Store Features Early Fall Items...

MEN'S FLANELETTE SPORT SHIRTS	MEN'S MEDIUM WEIGHT WORK SOX	BOY'S FLANELETTE SPORT SHIRTS
Patterns and Plaids \$2.95	Wool Mixture 49c	All Sizes \$1.65
BOY'S CORDUROY TROUSERS	BOY'S FLANELETTE LINED JEANS	MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
Sizes 6 to 12 \$3.95	Sizes to 12 \$2.79	Washable Gingham, Gabs and Rayon Mixtures \$2.95
MEN'S MEDIUM-WEIGHT COTTON UNION SUITS	BOY'S 2-PIECE UNDERWEAR	MEN'S DUCK Hunting Jackets
Short or Long Sleeve Ankle Length. Sizes to 46. \$2.25	Drawers \$1.19 Short sleeve Shirts .. 89c	\$6.95 Matching Vest \$3.95 Pants \$4.95
MEN'S ALL WOOL Hunting Jackets	MEN'S WOOL Hunting Pants	MEN'S PART WOOL Hunting Sox
Plain red or red and black plaid. \$20.95	Plain red and red and black plaid \$13.95	49c to \$1.85
MEN'S Hunting Caps and Hats	MEN'S Corduroy Shirts	Men's Sweat Shirts
79c to \$2.25	Red, Yellow, Maroon, Rust, Green, Aqua. \$3.95	\$1.79 to \$2.69
MEN'S Suede Jackets	MEN'S HEAVY WEIGHT Corduroy Pants	MEN'S RED POPLIN Hunting Jackets with Hoods \$16.95 Matching Pants \$14.95
Knit collars, cuffs and bottoms. Navy and Copper \$15.95	Navy and Brown \$5.95	

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Friday & Saturday
Evenings until
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Farm Fresh Fruits and Vegetables



SPECIALS THIS WEEK

APPLES DOUBLE RED DELICIOUS \$2.50 BU.	BANANAS NO. 1 GOLDEN RIPE 10c LB.
MacIntosh \$1.95 BU.	
TOMATOES PICK YOUR OWN \$1.00 BU.	CREST COFFEE 69c LB.

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Checks &
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ELKHORN STOKER
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630 Baseline Road Northville, Mich.

Drainage Problem Still Up in the Air

County road officials and highway representatives took a look this week at D. M. Parkinson's drainage problem but there was no indication of what might be done to settle it.

Meanwhile, spokesmen for both agencies denied jurisdiction over the problem and said the other should handle it.

Parkinson had complained that his back property at 27110 Taft road was flooded six times this summer because of inadequate culverts under the new Brighton-Farmington expressway bed.

He further claimed that his complaints have been ignored by various state and county agencies connected with the project.

Early this week road and highway engineers visited Parkinson to investigate the problem, take pictures and get first-hand data. They presumably are now studying the results.

Contacted earlier by telephone county road officers and state highway spokesmen seemed to disagree as to what caused the backup and flooding.

Ralph C. Abramson, assistant engineer for the Redford district of the state highway department, said studies indicate the two present culverts should handle the flow of water.

"We have examined the problem and believe the real problem is not the culverts but a marsh into which the water flows after it leaves the culverts," he said. "The marsh simply won't drain the water off—and that makes it a problem for the county drain commission."

An Oakland county drain commission official disagreed, however.

"It is not our problem because the creek is natural and therefore not under our jurisdiction at present," said D. W. Ringler, chief engineer for the commission.

"But if residents of that area want a drain, we will certainly cooperate with them," he said. "The only problem is that peti-

tions, surveys, legal technicalities and construction usually take 18 to 24 months—so that it might be two years before a drain could be installed."

Meanwhile, Novi township Supervisor Frazer Staman denied he had told Parkinson, "You wouldn't expect them to dig up the expressway bed just to put in culverts, would you?"

Staman said he has done all that he can to get prompt action on the problem.

"I've been out there myself and I know he has a problem. I've contacted representatives of the state and county. I've pushed this as far as I legally can," he said. "But the township has no authority in the matter and cannot actually correct the problem itself."

Staman suggested that Parkinson should press a civil suit to further construction stopped until the drainage problem is cleared up.

Driver Tests Given At Township Hall

Examinations for drivers licenses were offered at the Novi Township hall yesterday for the first time.

Under a new program, examinations will be given every other Wednesday from 1 to 8 p.m. by representatives of the Oakland county sheriff's department.

On alternate Wednesdays, the tests will be given in Milford Town hall.

Novi Highlights

Lynn MacDermid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William MacDermid of Clark street, celebrated her ninth birthday Tuesday, September 18 with a party. Attending the party were Kay Gillett, Judy Dye, Helen Noble, Carol Wicks, Dixie Dague, Chuckie Trickey, Danny Griffith, Eddie Karsch, Nick and Susie MacGillivray.

William MacDermid, Novi justice of the peace, performed the wedding ceremony for the marriage of Bertha Green of Livonia and Kenneth Messer of Farmington at five o'clock Saturday evening. Relatives from Livonia witnessed the ceremony and were present for the reception at the MacDermid home.

Steven Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Watson, is a patient at Mt. Sinai hospital for plastic surgery resulting from burns sustained recently.

Mrs. Luther Rix visited her mother, Mrs. George Tobias, and other relatives at Williamston last week.

Mrs. Earl Banks and Miss Mary Flint were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race attended the wedding of Miss Barbara Parsons and Mrs. Charles Watson at the Calvin Presbyterian church in Detroit Saturday evening. The Races also attended the reception following.

Miss Betty Halliday of Los Angeles, California is the house guest of Mrs. Gertrude Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Remein entertained at a dinner Sunday the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnston. The occasion was the 41st wedding anniversary of the Johnstons and the birthday of Ted Remein.

Mrs. Martha Gildemaker of Detroit was the guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Joe St. Onge.

Mr. and Mrs. George Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Glen C. Salow and Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Bachert took the railroad far club train trip from Pontiac to Greenville Sunday.

Mrs. Louis Larson has just recently been chosen as garden consultant at Northland Garden Center.

Willowbrook News

By Mrs. Louis Chismark
23980 LeBost Drive
Phone GR-4-2604

The Willowbrook Community church will sponsor a Harvest Home Festival and pot-luck supper for the Willowbrook community. The tentative date is Wednesday, October 24 at 7 p.m. The program of the evening will be a home talent show. Anyone with ability to sing or play an instrument is cordially invited to participate. Contact Rev. Chapman at GR-4-7757. Mrs. Wesley Alcorn is acting chairman of the food committee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hanna of 41151 McMahon Circle entertained their pot-luck group Saturday night. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Seed, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. William Kroll, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Slavens, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holloway. Bridge followed dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Driscoll of LeBost drive drove Mr. and Mrs. J. Rollenson of Detroit to Willow Run airport Saturday night. The Rollensons were flying to Florida to close up their cottage.

A number of Willowbrook mothers attended the Presbyterian church Northville nursery school (sponsored by the Northville P-TA) meeting October 1 at the home of Barbara Yoder, 39600 Haggerty Court.

School Vote Set for October 30



MECHANIZED HEADACHES — Residents of Taft road and other township roads feel that something should be done about these construction trucks that rumble past their homes on the way to and from the Brighton-Farmington expressway. But county road officials say the trucks must have an access to the site if the super highway is to be built.

Dump Trucks to Keep Coming

No relief was in sight this week for residents of Taft road and other township roads on which fleets of construction trucks are operating temporarily.

Residents have complained bitterly in recent weeks about the constant flow of heavy trucks to and from the site of the new Brighton-Farmington expressway.

Complaints have covered problems from reckless driving and unreasonable noise to too much dust and hazardous conditions.

Township and county officials said this week that little can be done about the situation. But they

were quick to sympathize with residents inconvenienced by the trucks.

Novi Township Supervisor Frazer Staman said the township has arranged for roads to be watered regularly to keep dust down, has a bonded guarantee that roads will be repaired when the project is completed and is issuing traffic tickets to truck violators.

"Except for these three matters," Staman said, "there's not much we can do. The trucks are licensed and have as much right to use the roads as any other vehicle, providing they comply

with traffic and load regulations."

"I fully understand their problem," Staman said, "and I too would be angry if I could only wash clothes on Sunday. We have done everything possible, but the plain fact is that the township is powerless unless an actual violation is committed."

County road engineer Leon B. Belknap said his office has a weighmaster checking the trucks for possible overloading.

"But as far as prohibiting the trucks, altogether, we simply can't," Belknap said. "They have been hired by firms under contract to the state and thus are on legitimate business."

Belknap said the trucks probably will use lanes of the new expressway as they are finished, thus taking some of the load off Taft and other township roads.

"But in the meantime," Belknap said, "there will have to be some way for the trucks to get to the site."

"We know it's unpleasant for nearby homeowners," he added, "but it stands to reason that there will be some inconvenience in a project of this size."

Three Proposals Placed on Ballot

Voters will decide on October 30 whether four Novi township school districts should be consolidated into a single district. The election was called last week by the Oakland county superintendent of schools after petitions for the vote had been submitted several weeks ago by residents of the districts.

Essentially, the question at stake is whether the following school districts should be consolidated: Novi No. 8, East Novi No. 2, Durfee and Putnam.

In addition, two other proposals will be voted on:

1) If the consolidation goes through, should the new district assume Novi No. 8's two school

debts for \$33,000 and \$193,000; and

2) If the consolidation goes through and the debt is assumed, shall the school taxes be raised by nine mills from 1956 to 1966 and by 4½ mills from 1967 to 1974 to retire the debt.

The election will be held from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on October 30 in the Novi school.

To vote on the consolidation and tax limitation proposals, residents must be 21 U.S. citizens, a resident of Michigan for six months and a resident of one of the four school districts for 30 days.

To vote on the debt assumption proposal, residents must fill these same requirements and also must own property in one of the districts or be the spouse of a property owner.

Novi school superintendent William Medlyn said that so far he knows of no strongly organized opposition to the proposals.

But he said some opposition may arise unless voters understand the proposals relating to debt assumption and tax limitation.

"These proposals seemingly ask residents of the other three districts to assume Novi No. 8's debts for \$33,000 and \$193,000," he said. "Technically, that is true. But in reality, the debts are much smaller."

Medlyn explained that the \$33,000 debt is now actually only \$20,000 and that more than \$19,000 is currently on hand in a debt retirement fund.

"So in truth," Medlyn said, "that \$33,000 debt is already paid off."

Medlyn continued that the \$193,000 debt is now actually about \$172,000, since another \$20,040 is set aside in a debt retirement fund.

"In addition, we could probably pay off the remaining \$172,000 in about two years, since our state equalized evaluation is now more than \$8,000,000," Medlyn said. "So we're not really asking that three other districts assume debts of \$226,000 for one 18 years. Instead, it's a \$172,000 debt for only two or three years."

Medlyn explained that the proposals' language was technically necessary to protect bondholders, even though voters could be misled easily by the figures presented.

Driver Killed in Novi As Car Strikes Tree

A Farmington township man was killed last Sunday when his car left Grand River near Bob-O-Link golf course and smashed into a tree.

Dead was Ballard Sexton, 33, of 32219 Hull. He was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident by a passing doctor.

Novi township police chief Lee BeGole said Sexton apparently was driving alone and fell asleep at the wheel. The car crossed three lanes of Grand River but did not strike any other autos, BeGole said.

Square Dance Open to Teens

A square dance will be held at the Novi Community building on October 6 from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Teenagers are welcome to attend the dance at a special rate of one dollar per couple. Tickets for adults are two dollars per couple.

Zoning Board to Hear Race Track Opponents

Novi township residents who wish to voice an opinion on rezoning land for a proposed race track were told this week they should raise the matter at the October 19 zoning board meeting rather than at the following township board meeting.

Township Supervisor Frazer Staman said at a board meeting Monday that the board "almost automatically" approves the decisions of its zoning board.

"We feel that zoning board members and consultants are more familiar with zoning problems than we are," Staman said, "and we assume they have given proposed rezonings careful study before making their recommendations."

"So generally," he continued, "we accept these recommendations—though we certainly have the power to make any decision we choose."

Staman was referring specifically to an October 19 meeting of the zoning board at which it will decide on a request to rezone Novi township territory so that an elaborate race track and sports pavilion may be constructed. Considerable opposition has been raised already and more is expected to come.

Staman said persons opposed to the rezoning should appear before the zoning board since that group has more time to devote to the question than has the township board.

"This doesn't mean we'll try to force a decision through at the township board meeting," Staman said, "for we will hear anyone who wants to be heard."

"But it does mean we would prefer opinions to be aired at the zoning board meeting so that all sides can figure into that board's recommendation to us."

"In addition," he said, "there will be more time at that meeting for everyone to be heard."

Candidates to Speak To Republicans

William Broomfield, Republican candidate for Congress, and other Oakland county officials and candidates will attend a meeting next week of the Novi township Republican club.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. next Wednesday in the Novi Community building, according to Club President Dirk Groeneweg.

Residents of the Novi, Wixom, Walled Lake, Farmington, South Lyon and New Hudson areas have been invited to attend.

AmVets Plan Dance At Wixom Post Home

The Perry Kenner Post No. 76, AMVETS, will hold its first dance of the fall season October 13, at the post home in Wixom. It was announced this week.

Modern and square dancing will be offered from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The dance is open to the public. Tickets may be bought at the door.

Novi Board Studies Need For Full Time Assessor

Novi township board members failed to get very far Monday night in a discussion of whether to hire a full time assessor for the township.

After investigating the idea for half an hour, members tabled it and instead voted to hire additional clerical help.

Main reason given for possibly hiring a full time assessor was that assessment of township property has become too large a job for Supervisor Frazer Staman to handle along with his duties as supervisor.

All members agreed that the burden should be lifted from Staman, but Treasurer Charles Trickey asked that time be allowed for consideration of other possible methods.

Trickey asked further that the board investigate more deeply a suggestion that such an assessor should photograph all township buildings for an assessment picture file. Trickey said the cost might prove to be too great.

In addition to relieving Staman of the assessment chore, it was pointed out that a full time assessor could provide systematic records, regular checks of property and methods "that might prevent future criticism such as has occurred in the past."

Staman said he knows of a possible assessor who would handle

the job for \$6,500 annually. Board members agreed the salary would be acceptable to them.

Staman pointed out that with the township expanding rapidly, property assessment must be handled at a rate faster than can be done in his own spare time.

"A man can assess only six to eight homes daily," he said, "and with subdivisions of 100 to 200 homes being put up, it doesn't take long before the assessment rolls are behind."

The board presumably will bring up the matter again at its next meeting, with hopes of hiring an assessor in time for him to begin by January 1. Meanwhile, the additional clerical help will assist Staman in keeping assessment records.

Lt. Governor Hart To Appear in Novi

Lt. Governor Philip E. Hart of Michigan will appear briefly in Novi October 12, arriving from Willow Run airport in a 30-car caravan.

He will speak in front of the Union hall on Novi road about 2 p.m., according to Herbert Koester, president of the Novi Township Democratic club.

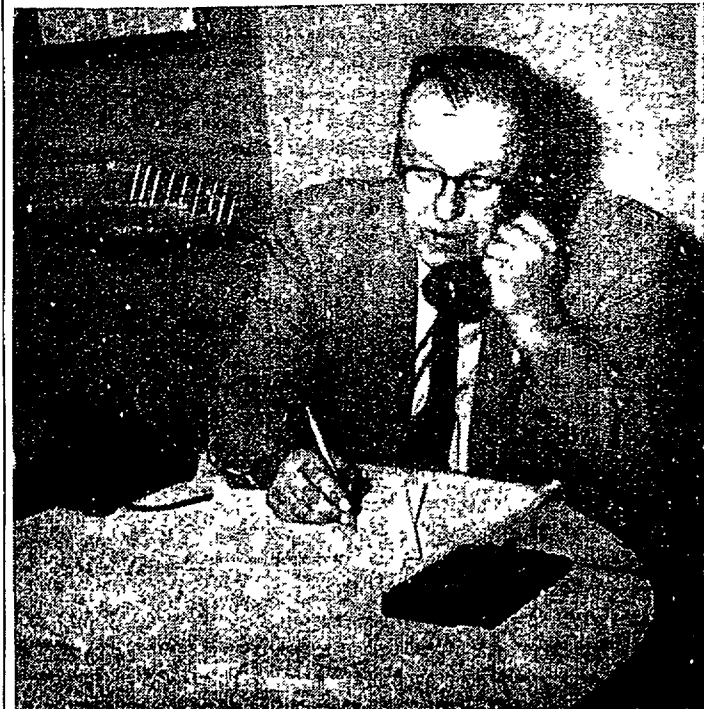
George Hix, Democratic candidate for Oakland county sheriff will attend a "similar" meeting October 13.

Zone Change Asked For Drive-In Theater

A request to rezone land at West road and Pontiac trail to allow establishments of a drive-in theater will be heard at the October 19 meeting of the Novi township zoning board.

The land must be rezoned from agricultural to commercial if the theater is to be built.

United Fund Drive Near



UNITED FUND CHAIRMAN — Named to head the Novi township United Fund campaign this year was Wes Coon. A goal of \$4,000 has been set for the month-long drive.

Novi township will kick off its United Fund drive October 16 with hopes of reaching an all-time high goal of \$4,000.

Wes Coon, Novi used car dealer, has been named chairman of the current campaign.

Coon has scheduled a rally of United Fund volunteer workers for next Monday night. At that time, the volunteers will lay fire plans for covering the entire township in the month-long campaign.

Coon said he hopes to have at least 45 volunteers working on the drive. Plans are being made for placing canisters, posting placards, contacting service groups, getting pledges signed and carrying out other efforts toward the \$4,000 goal.

Funds received from the campaign will be used in a great variety of charitable activities. Among the agencies benefiting from United Fund contributions are the American Red Cross, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and Michigan Children's Aid Society.

On the county level, funds will go to the Salvation Army, Oakland Child Guidance Center, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Clinic and others.

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Ralph E. Lyne

DISTRICT GOVERNOR of Rotary International, Ralph E. Lyne, will visit Northville next Tuesday to address the local club and confer with President Leland V. Smith and other officers.

Bathey Concern To Produce Parachute Packs

A \$1,879,524 Navy contract for parachute pack parts has been awarded to the Bathey Manufacturing company, it was announced this week.

President of the Plymouth company is Douglas Bathey of Northville, nationally known engineer.

The order calls for production of 10 components that go into a parachute pack mechanism. Further description was classified by the Navy.

Company engineers will coordinate development of the mechanism with the Bureau of Ordnance and the Naval Ordnance Laboratory in Maryland.

Present employment at the Bathey plant is 200 persons, of which 90 percent live in the Northville-Plymouth area.

Three Motorists Fined By Court

Three motorists appeared before Judge E. M. Bogart recently and were fined up to \$50, for traffic violations.

Gerald Becker paid a \$20 fine and costs for speeding 50 miles per hour in a 35 mile per hour zone and \$10 and costs for having an open case of beer in the car.

For running into a stop sign, Peter Fairfield was fined \$5 and costs and required to pay damages, the cost of replacing the sign.

William Guy Wickersham was found guilty of reckless driving and fined \$50 and costs.

Costs and a \$50 fine were also charged Don E. Arthurs, 47430 West Ten Mile, for purchasing beer for four minors, three aged 18 and one 17.

Palette and Brush Plans Exhibition

The annual non-jury exhibition of oils and water colors by members of the Palette and Brush club will be held October 8 through 21.

The showing will be the first one held at Sam Field's new galleries, 18094 Wyoming avenue at Curtis, Detroit.

Gallery hours are from 7 to 9 p.m. on week days and from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. The public is invited.

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Where Is It?

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Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all our
friends and neighbors for their
kindness during our recent be-
reavement. Our special thanks to
Mr. Fred Hull of Ann Arbor and
to Fred Casteline.
Lena Hamilton
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ross
and Diana

Card of Thanks

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tween Drake and Halstead roads.
Phone Mayfair 6-2086. 19-20x

MODEL Supplies, airplanes,
boats, motors and equipment,
worth \$125. 355 Orchard Drive.
Phone 1182 evenings and week
ends. 19x

THREE formal, size 9. Phone
2820 or 831. 19

FORD Ferguson tractor pulley.
Call GENEVA 8-3601. 19x

WASHER, used, \$25. Phone
629-M. 19

4 BUSHEL Michigan Grimm al-
falfa seed. 41222 Nine Mile Rd.
Phone 943-M11. 19-20x

DOUBLE Hollywood bed, crib
and mattress, high chair, youth
chair, ancient TV phono-radio
combination. Phone 311-R. 19

SPORTSMEN and outdoor men:
Allen A. Thermal Underwear
Available at Trickey's Hunting &
Fishing, 43220 Grand River, Novi.
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PICKWICK picker, electric
scalding tank, batteries, nests,
feeders, etc. Cheap, moving.
GENEVA 8-3317. 19

HOMEMADE CANDIES. Paul's
Sweet Shop, 144 E. Main St.
19-21

GIBSON tractor, Model H, \$650;
one 3 section Oliver spring
tooth, \$50. Both like new. MAR-
ket 4-1213. 19x

MAHOGANY single 4 poster bed.
Mattress and springs. Reason-
able. Phone 988. 19

CONCORD grapes, suitable for
wine. Bring containers. Pick
your own, \$1.50 bushel. 42797
Nine Mile Rd. 19

Atchinson Realty Co.

202 W. Main Northville

Phone 675

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Miscellaneous For Sale

HARDY MUMS. 50 varieties, all
colors. Visitors welcome. 15594
Bradner Rd. near 5 Mile and
Phoenix Park, Plymouth. 14-22

BROME hay and wheat straw.
41222 Nine Mile Rd. Phone
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A BLUE SPRUCE for you, also
Blackhill and Norway. Pine -
Scotch, Austrian and Mugho. Ar-
borvitae, Junipers. Concolor Fir.
Native trees. Dig your own,
bring tools and burlap. 2022
Sleeth Rd., 3 miles west of Com-
merce Village, 1 1/2 miles east of
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section. Open every day 8 to 7.
Mutual 4-8038. 12-21

1951 FORD tractor. Like new.
42840 10 Mile Rd. near Novi.
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RUMMAGE SALE
Our Lady of Victory
Church Hall
Corner Thayer & Orchard Dr.
Oct. 10-13 9 A.M.-5 P.M. 19

DINING room suite, round table,
chairs, buffet. Excellent condi-
tion, walnut, \$49. 859 Carpenter.
19x

BENDIX clothes dryer, \$85. Elec-
tric stove, \$35. Phone 928-J3.
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TULIPS, daffodils, hyacinths,
crocus, grape hyacinth and
scillas. All colors, newest varie-
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bulbs. Merry-Hill Nursery, 49620
W. Ann Arbor Rd. Phone Ply-
mouth 2290. 19

CONCORD grapes, grade A.
45850 W. 7 Mile Rd. Phone
54-W. 18-19x

FOR FLOOR covering, wall tile,
counter top and kitchen re-
modelling, phone Northville
627-W2 or 1174-W1. 18tf

PLUMBING SUPPLIES
At Wholesale Prices
Buy Direct and Save

Garbage Disposal \$59.50

52 Gal. Electric Water Heaters,
5 Year Warranty \$90.00

66 Gal. Electric Water Heaters,
5 Year Warranty \$99.50

80 Gal. Electric Water Heater
..... \$126.50

30 Gal. Glass Lined
Water Heaters \$89.50

Stainless Steel Double
Cmpt. Sinks \$42.50

Bathroom Vanity
Lavaories \$79.50

5 Ft. Cast Iron
Bath Tubs \$77.50

Double Compartment
Steel Sinks \$22.50

Medicine Cabinets \$14.50

Shallow Well Jet Pumps \$88.50

Deep Well Jet Pump \$119.50

Sump Pumps \$47.50

Aluminum Siding, Storms and
Screens.

Twin plastic well pipe, .55c ft.

3/4" Copper water service 70c ft.

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supplies soil pipe, plastic pipe
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Seats, Pumps, Faucets, Valves
and Fittings. Pipe cut to mea-
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bottles. Your bottle exchanged.
First house back of depot. Sam
Dickey. 38tf

USED TELEVISION sets. \$39.95
up. See them at Northville
Electric Shop. 153 E. Main. Phone
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Sweet Shop, 144 E. Main St.
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fering 5 years free service on
all new appliances (TV-1 year).
Also RCA and Kelvinator. West
Bros. Appliances, 507 S. Main
St., Plymouth. Phone 302. 12tf

1951 FORD tractor. Like new.
42840 10 Mile Rd. near Novi.
17-19x

RUMMAGE SALE
Our Lady of Victory
Church Hall
Corner Thayer & Orchard Dr.
Oct. 10-13 9 A.M.-5 P.M. 19

DINING room suite, round table,
chairs, buffet. Excellent condi-
tion, walnut, \$49. 859 Carpenter.
19x

BENDIX clothes dryer, \$85. Elec-
tric stove, \$35. Phone 928-J3.
19x

TULIPS, daffodils, hyacinths,
crocus, grape hyacinth and
scillas. All colors, newest varie-
ties. Number 1 top size, imported
bulbs. Merry-Hill Nursery, 49620
W. Ann Arbor Rd. Phone Ply-
mouth 2290. 19

CONCORD grapes, grade A.
45850 W. 7 Mile Rd. Phone
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FOR FLOOR covering, wall tile,
counter top and kitchen re-
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Garbage Disposal \$59.50

52 Gal. Electric Water Heaters,
5 Year Warranty \$90.00

66 Gal. Electric Water Heaters,
5 Year Warranty \$99.50

80 Gal. Electric Water Heater
..... \$126.50

30 Gal. Glass Lined
Water Heaters \$89.50

Stainless Steel Double
Cmpt. Sinks \$42.50

Bathroom Vanity
Lavaories \$79.50

5 Ft. Cast Iron
Bath Tubs \$77.50

Double Compartment
Steel Sinks \$22.50

Medicine Cabinets \$14.50

Shallow Well Jet Pumps \$88.50

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MATTRESSES and BOX
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tors, pumps, etc. We buy, sell or
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cialize in air-cooled engines,
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Northville 2927-J

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FENCE Building, any kind. All
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Free estimates. Northville 990-M.
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We service all makes of

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153 E. Main Phone 184



UP FOR SALE—Among the wide variety of items for sale at the Northville Rotary club rummage sale last week end was this old but reliable sewing machine, tried out here by Clarice Wicke of 120 Fairbrook, while her sister, Jan, looks on. Rotary members Carl Johnson (far left) and Wallace Westerfield (far right) eagerly wait for the sale. Close to \$1,000 was collected.



GROUND BREAKING ceremonies were held recently for a new school for retarded girls on Beck road between Phoenix and Six Mile roads. To be known as St. Mary of Providence school, the school is sponsored by Edward Cardinal Mooney, Archbishop of Detroit. Left to right are Father Gerard S. Brennan, professor at Sacred Heart Seminary; Sister M. Clare and Mother M. Delco, members of the Daughters of St. Mary of Providence which will conduct the school.

THE PENN THEATRE

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

— for the best in entertainment —

PHONE 1909

WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT — OCTOBER 3-4-5-6



NEWS CARTOON SHORT SUBJECT

Nightly Showings 7:00-9:00

Saturday Showings 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

SUN.-MON.-TUES. — OCTOBER 7-8-9

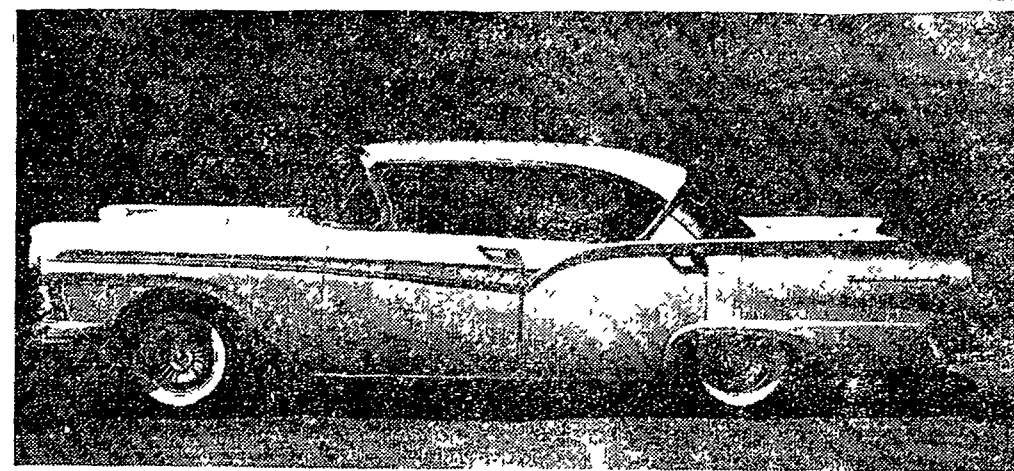


NEWS CARTOON CINEMASCOPE SHORT

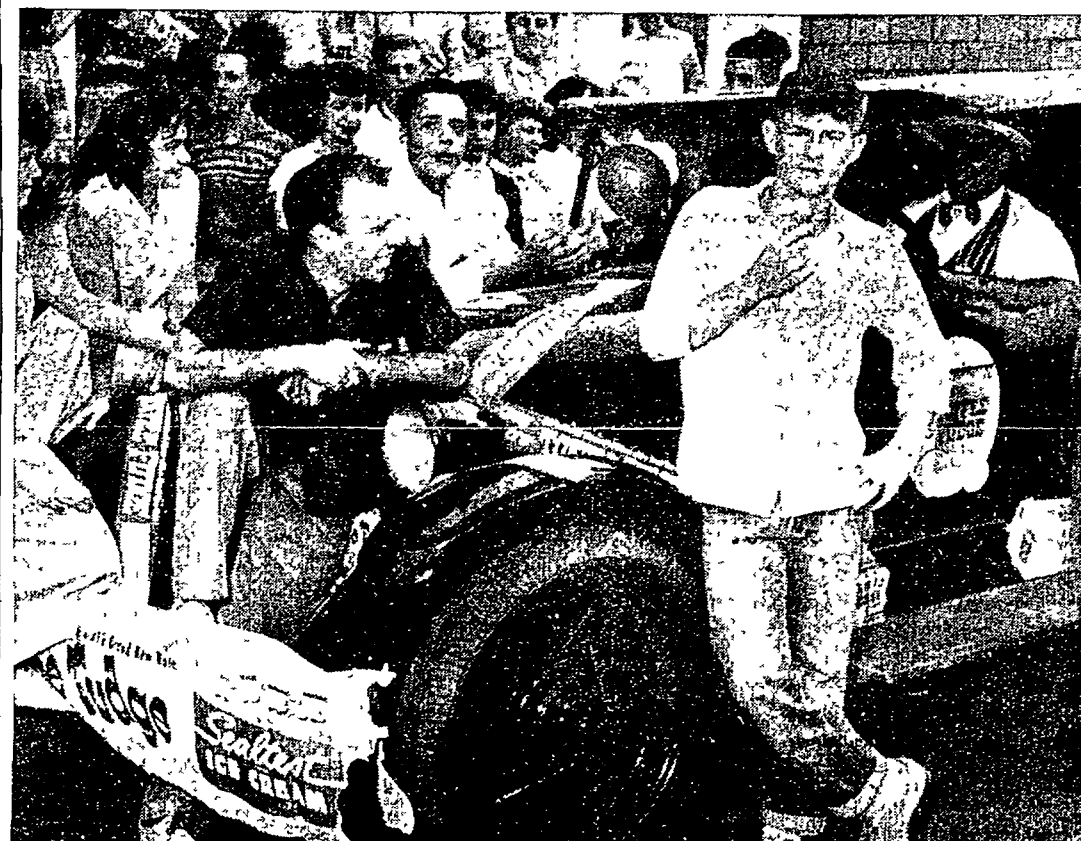
Sunday Showings 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Nightly Showings 7:00-9:00

WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT. — OCTOBER 10-11-12-13



From the road up, 1957 Fords are a complete departure from previous models. They will be unveiled by Ford dealers in 19 body styles, of which this is the four door Victoria, a member of the new "Fairlane 500" series. Fairlane models are nine inches longer and four inches lower than their 1956 counterparts. Though the new models are lower, interior headroom is as great as last year, since the car's chassis and floor are re-designed for a lower center of gravity.



FREE ICE CREAM !!! Northville youngsters couldn't believe their ears recently when word got out that Paul's Sweet Shop was giving away ice cream to all comers. The giveaway was part of a publicity campaign for an ice cream manufacturer. At the wheel of the 1926 Dodge that toured Northville during the day is Paul Folino, owner of the sweet shop.

OFFICE SUPPLIES

NOW AT THE RECORD

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Pencil Sharpeners

Staplers

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ORDER ALL YOUR OFFICE NEEDS AT
THE RECORD — ONE DAY SERVICE
ON OFFICE SUPPLY ITEMS NOT IN
STOCK!

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

QUALITY PRINTING

101 N. CENTER

PHONE 200

Camera Club Needs Room for Meetings

The Northville Camera club will have an organizational meeting Thursday, October 4 at 7:30 at its temporary meeting place above Roy Stone's.

Unless a permanent meeting place is found, however, the club will have to dissolve. If you know of a public meeting place available for the club, please call Mrs. Robert Dearing at 3049.

THE SONGS WE SING!

Some weeks ago, Mrs. Garner Halversen of Fargo, South Dakota, sang, "Bless these walls so firm and stout."

As she was singing, there was a crashing sound as the plaster fell off the walls and part of the ceiling of the basement caved in.

The walls were not "firm and stout" after all. The Protestant Christian faith has a great heritage in the hymns and songs of the church. It is very interesting to read how many of the writers were moved and distressed giving the songs such great depth and feeling. It is a great wonder that more plaster doesn't fall when so many carnal church members sing so glibly, "I surrender all" or "My Jesus I love thee, I know thou art mine." For these all the follies of sin I resign" or "Take my life and let it be, wholly consecrated Lord to thee." Surely it would be to our spiritual betterment if we would give more thought to the words of our Christian hymns. I have found that reading aloud the words of a song brings fruitful thoughts for meditation. Try singing or reading a hymn during your daily devotions. It will greatly enrich your spiritual life.

Peter F. Nieuwkoop, Pastor
First Baptist Church
NORTHVILLE

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

Obituaries

FRED J. HETSLER

Fred J. Hetsler died September 29 at his home, 1105 South Lake Drive, Walled Lake. He was born in Windsor, Canada on August 8, 1889, the son of Jefferson and Artima Cline Hetsler. He is survived by his wife, Lovina; daughters, Mrs. Wesley Asch, of Walled Lake; Mrs. Leo Cook, and a son, Fred, Jr., of Mt. Clemens. Also surviving are five grandchildren, Mrs. David Border of Clare, Michigan; Glenn Gooch, Ralph Cook, Candace, and Judith, and one great grandchild, Gary W. Gooch. Before moving to Walled Lake six years ago, Mr. Hetsler lived in Plymouth. He was employed as a railroad dispatcher by Ford Motor company. Funeral services were held October 2 from the Casterline Funeral Home. Rev. John Taxis officiated. Interment was in Riverside cemetery, Plymouth.

BRIDGET F. COLLINS

Miss Bridget F. Collins died September 28 at Eastlawn Rest Haven. She was born November 11, 1876 in Towanda, Pennsylvania to Patrick and Catherine Collins. Surviving is a nephew, John Driscoll, of Detroit. Her remains will be shipped to Towanda for burial from the Casterline Funeral Home.

DANIEL O'KEEFE

Daniel O'Keefe, of 235 First street died the evening of September 26 at Eastlawn Rest Haven. He had been in declining health for some time. Born April 14, 1868, the son of Martin and Johanna O'Keefe, he was 88 years old. Mr. O'Keefe is survived by his wife, Violet, whom he married August 4, 1927. Also surviving are a son, Daniel, Jr. of Northville; and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Stuart and Miss Kate O'Keefe, both of Englewood, California. He had lived in Northville for 30 years, and was a retired Maybury Sanatorium employee. Rosary was Friday, September 28 at the Casterline Funeral Home. Father John Wittstock officiated at funeral services September 29 at Our Lady of Victory church, of which Mr. O'Keefe was a member. Burial was in Rural Hill cemetery.

It takes a lot of courage to admit that sometimes you don't have any.

Northville Optimists To Hear Address By TV Personality

A noted television celebrity and director of the World Adventure Series will address a meeting of the Northville Optimist club next Wednesday.

George F. Pierrot will discuss "Behind the Scenes with World Personalities," relating personal experiences with such persons as Lowell Thomas, Admiral Richard Byrd and "Singapore Joe" Fisher.

Pierrot is widely known for his global tours and lectures and has travelled the world in search of material for his TV shows. He has written "The Vagabond Trail" and several travel articles for magazines.

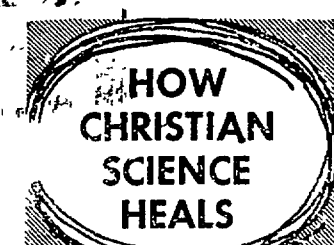
Pierrot also manages two other television shows and is editor of "The American Boy-Youth's Companion." He is a director of the Metropolitan Detroit USO and works with the Medical Science Center of Wayne State university.

Officers Elected By GSA Troop 12

Girl Scout Troop 12 elected officers at its first fall meeting recently.

Named were: Sandy Phillips, president; Judy Lambert, vice-president; Peggy Dresselhouse, treasurer; Sarah Mellen, secretary, and Susie Whittlesey, scribe.

The troop is sponsored by the First Presbyterian church of Northville. Scout leader is Mrs. Jean Langtry.



Station W H R V 9:00 A.M.
1600 K.C. Sunday
Also on CKLW at 9:45
PHONE 200
TO RENT—BUY—SELL

New Parking Tickets To Arrive Soon

Northville motorists will soon be able to save \$1.50 on over-time parking fines. That is, if they pay their fines promptly.

Councilmen approved Monday night a plan presented by Councilman John Stubenvoll that will change the present overtime parking ticket to an envelope. Motorists may then drop 50 cents into the envelope within 48 hours and place in centrally located depositories.

If the motorist fails to pay his fine within the allotted time, the price of the ticket becomes \$2.00. Overtime parking fines are now \$1.00.

While it was at first thought, a new ordinance would have to be introduced to provide for the "cut-rate" ticket plan, City Attorney Philip Ogilvie told the council that the permission of Justice E. M. Bogart to change the fine status is all that is required.



Mrs. Arthur Carlson, first president of the Northville B.P.W. club, and Mrs. Florence Frostic as they appeared on station WJR last Wednesday on the "Topic for Today" radio program.

Missionary Speaks To Novi Baptists

Wednesday evening of this week a special meeting for officers of the Novi Baptist church and Sunday school was held at the church.

A supper was served at six o'clock in the dining room after which a missionary was guest speaker for the evening.

On Thursday, October 11, the monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society will be held at the home of Mrs. Rex LaPlante, Sr. An afternoon program will follow a 12:30 lunch.

Nuclear Engineer Addresses Rotarians

Progress of the atomic power plant at Monroe was revealed to members of the Northville Rotary club Tuesday noon by Joseph T. Kelly, Jr., nuclear engineer working for the Atomic Power Development Association.

Kelly stated that the huge plant would be tested in 1959 and completed for use by 1960. Cost of the project will run into \$54,000,000, he said. Showing slides and movies of the potential of atomic power, Kelly said that electricity generated by atomic energy would not be competitive at the beginning. "It is necessary to make these expensive experiments now, however, to provide a new means of power to replace our diminishing resources," he added.

Preceding Kelly's address, C. E. Langfield introduced George Boos, former Detroit police commissioner and Republican candidate for state senator from the 18th district.

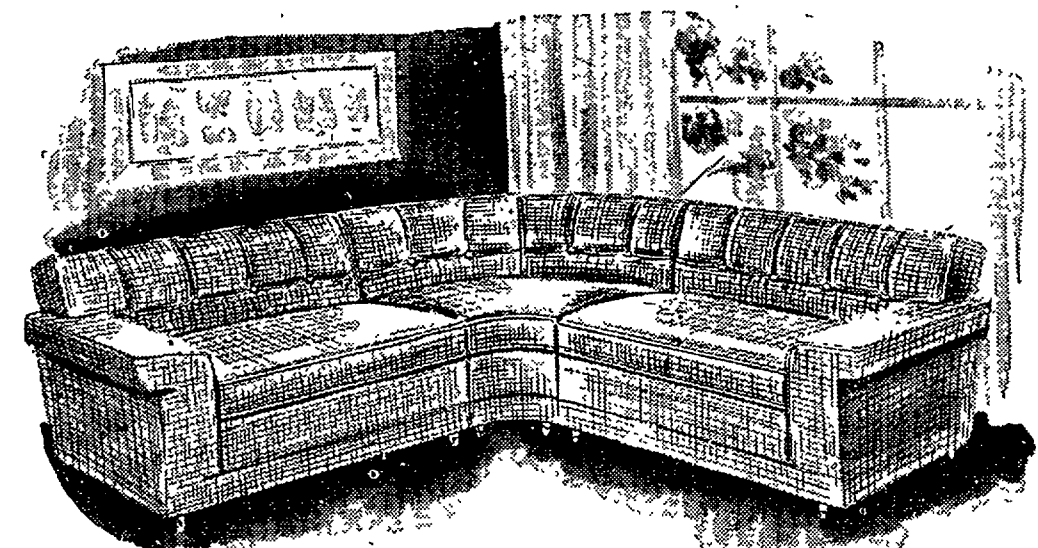
Rotary will hold its annual Rural-Urban dinner at the Presbyterian church October 23. The chairman of the event is Roy LeMaster.

D.C. & L.D.
When Is It?
WATCH FOR
ANNOUNCEMENT
NEXT WEEK!

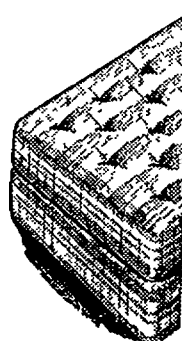
STOP at NOVI INN COCKTAIL LOUNGE



Sectionals --- Bedding!



LUXURY ON A BUDGET... SEE THIS SECTIONAL SOFA
Here are THREE pieces, giving you a grand sweep of beauty and comfort that will literally "make" your room. The cushions are foam rubber filled.
THREE PIECES \$249.50



BEDDING NATIONAL BRANDS As Low As \$29.50 Each

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS
TRADE-IN SPECIAL

\$10.00

For Your Old Mattress — any condition

SEE OUR COMPLETE COLONIAL DISPLAY
LIVING ROOM — DINING ROOM — BEDROOM

KING FURNITURE
595 FOREST NEXT TO KROGERS
PHONE PLY. 811

Open
Thurs., Fri.
'til 9 p.m.
TERMS TO
SUIT YOU

T.V. SWIVEL CHAIR red channel back Was \$99.50 \$69.50	DAYSTROM KITCHEN SET natural top, slightly chipped, a big bargain Was \$100.00 \$59.50
LOUNGE CHAIR green metallic, foam rubber Was \$134.50 \$67.50	FRENCH PROVINCIAL DINETTE dropleaf table, china, 4 chairs Was \$369.50 \$179.50
SOFA AND CHAIR beige wool frieze, large modern arms, foam rubber, casters Was \$565.00 \$300.00	MAHOGANY NIGHT STAND Take it away! Was \$19.95 \$9.95
LARGE LOUNGE CHAIR Pumpkin tweed, foam rubber Was \$169.50 \$89.50	KROEHLER 2-PC. SECTIONAL green nylon cover, foam cushions Was \$279.50 \$149.50
MODERN SOFA & CHAIR beige metallic, foam rubber, slightly soiled Was \$478.00 \$239.50	FAMOUS WILLET SECTIONAL solid maple frame, a value-packed special at only... Was \$369.00 \$189.50
PROVINCIAL CHAIR fruit wood, turquoise tweed, foam rubber, soiled Was \$169.50 \$59.50	LIMED OAK CHINA an outright steal at only Was \$99.50 \$49.50
FRENCH PROVINCIAL SOFA beautiful gold Was \$269.50 \$169.50	BLOND OAK TWIN BEDS Were \$76.00 \$39.50
FRENCH PROVINCIAL CHANNEL BACK CHAIR rose, foam rubber, discontinued fabrics and floor samples Was \$119.50 \$69.50	BLOND OAK, LARGE CHEST, FULL SIZE BED Both only Was \$119.50 \$59.50
A REAL MAN'S LOUNGE chair by Pullman, foam rubber Was \$189.50 \$99.50	MAHOGANY CHEST-ON- CHEST, a fine piece of furniture, can be used anywhere Was \$149.50 \$54.50
MODERN LOUNGE CHAIRS foam rubber, 8 to choose from Was \$99.50 \$29.50	LOUNGE CHAIRS & OTTOMANS, Nanhide plastic, one yellow, one turquoise Was \$109.50 \$59.50

NORTHVILLE'S HUNTING HEADQUARTERS

YOU CAN WIN THESE
PRIZES
IN STONE'S
SPORTSMAN'S CONTEST

• GRAND PRIZE...

CUSTOM MADE
BUCKSKIN JACKET

YOU SUPPLY THE HIDES — WE'LL
HAVE A JACKET MADE TO
YOUR SPECIFICATIONS AT
GUNTZVILLER TAXIDERMIST

• This Is At Least
A \$50.00 Value!

1st PRIZE... A \$20.00 Gift Certificate to each winner
in DUCK, PHEASANT and DEER COMPETITION.

4 PRIZES IN ALL — WORTH OVER \$100

NOTHING TO BUY — GET DETAILS AT STONE'S!

— HUNTING SPECIALS —

SUEDE GUN CASES **98c**

12-GA. SHOT-GUN SHELLS No. 6 **\$1.99** box

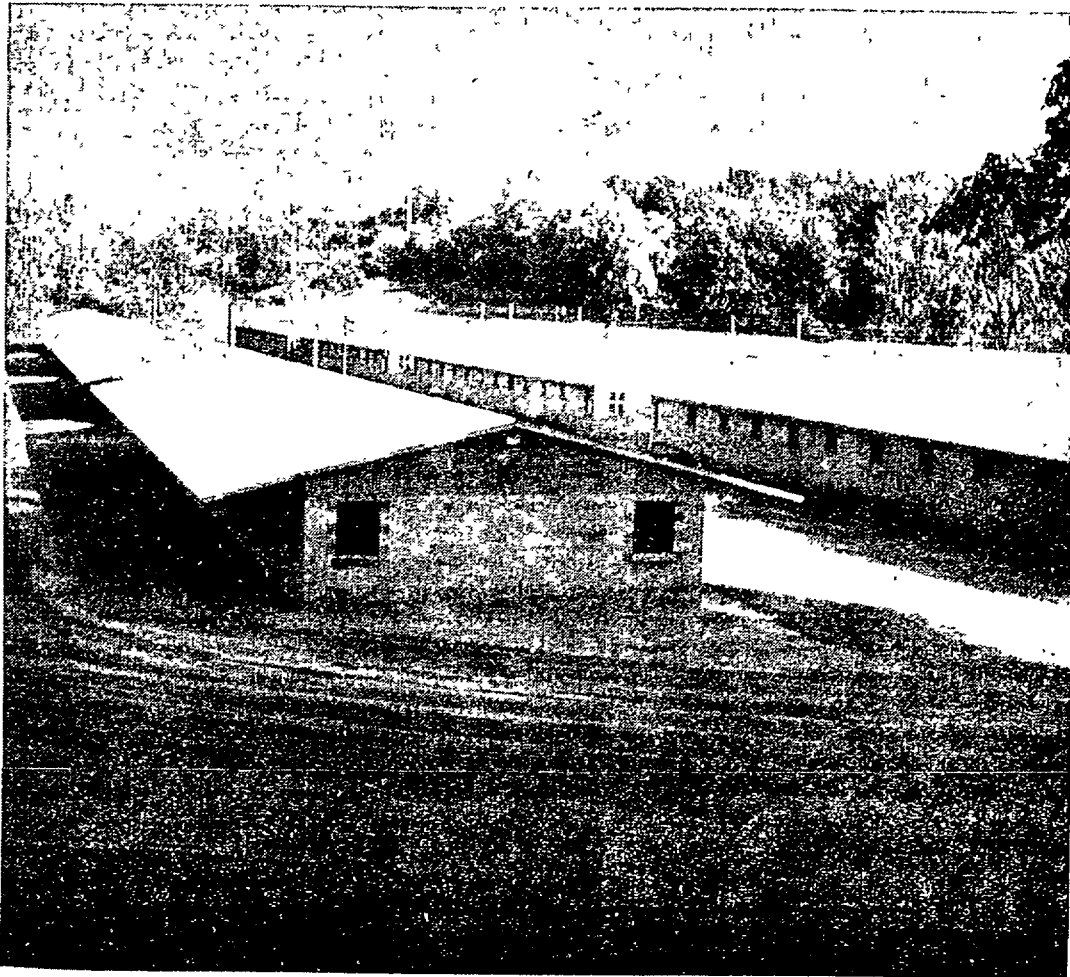
SHOP AT STONE'S GAMBLE STORE
"THE FRIENDLY STORE WHERE YOU BUY THE SAME FOR LESS"

117 E. Main St. YOUR HARDWARE DEALER Phone 1127

Downs Boasts New Barn Area

The Northville Record

SECOND OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN WAYNE COUNTY—EST 1868—Thursday, October 4, 1956—9



\$250,000 WORTH of buildings were constructed this summer at the site of the Northville Downs' new barn area, seen here from a cemetery overlooking the grounds. Built in the hills just south of Northville, the new barns are hidden from view in answer to criticism of other barns adjacent to the track.

Tucked away in the rolling hills just south of Northville is a \$250,000 complex of buildings that most residents of the area have never seen.

The neat collection of buildings is accessible only through two narrow roads. And for the only other view, it's necessary to walk to the edge of a hill-top cemetery.

The new buildings are horse barns, and their out-of-the-way location is significant.

By constructing the buildings so they are separated from the city by hills and woods, owners hope to have answered one major criticism often voiced against quartering Northville Downs horses year-round in Northville: that of nearness to the city.

In the past, other protests have arisen against the possibility of keeping Downs-raced horses at their quarters near the track itself. Reasons have ranged from "undesirable elements" to lack of space.

To answer these criticisms, the Northville Driving Club leased the outlying land and Northville Downs put up new barns there. Construction began in April and was completed during the 1956 meet.

The new barns area consists of 15 buildings: three winter barns,

nine summer barns, a utility building, a restaurant and a blacksmith shop.

Constructed of concrete block and aluminum roofing, the buildings are called "absolutely fire-proof" by Driving Club officials.

In all, the new barns could accommodate 250 horses at full capacity.

At present, the new barns area is vacant and quiet. Northville zoning regulations prohibit the quartering of horses except shortly before, during and shortly after each year's racing meet.

But Driving Club officials have indicated they hope eventually to receive permission from the city to quarter horses year-round in the new barns.

There are further signs that other expansion and improvement plans are on the drawing board. Announcement of these is expected shortly.

New Natural Gas Line Nears Novi, Northville

Construction has begun on a 30-mile natural gas pipe line that eventually will strengthen the natural gas supply system serving Northville and other southeastern Michigan communities.

The 16-inch line begins at a metering point near South Lyon, passes north of Novi, and will extend to Royal Oak when completed in November.

The new line will not immediately increase the natural gas supply for home heating, according to David H. Gerhard, southeast division manager for Consumers Power company.

Gerhard said the new line is being installed in anticipation of the day when more gas is available for home heating. He did not indicate when that time might come.

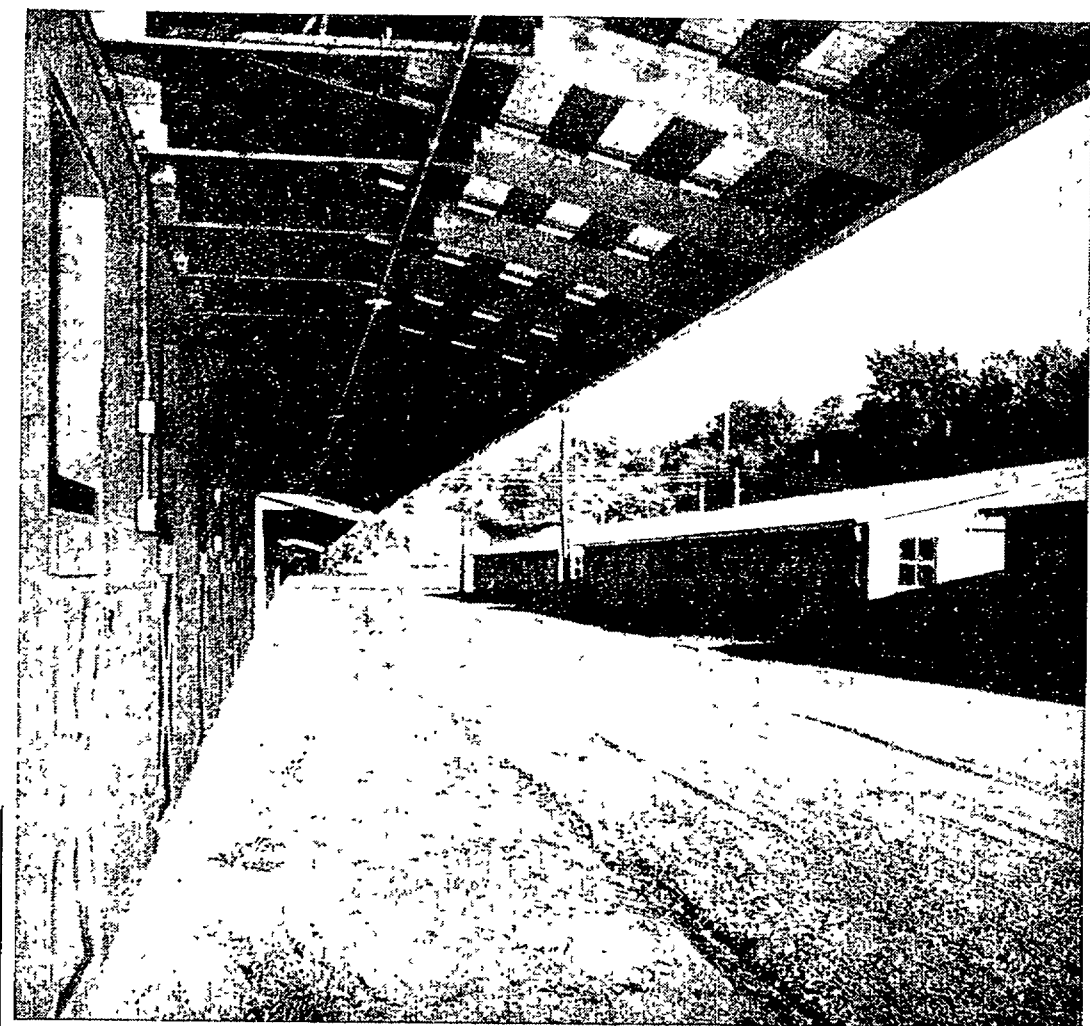
Under management of Consumers, the new line will bring Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line company gas from Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana for local distribution.

Among communities to benefit

from the new line are Walled Lake, Northville, Livonia, Plymouth, Wayne, Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Pontiac, Ferndale, Royal Oak and East Detroit.

Gerhard said the new pipe line will provide an additional gas feed into the southern end of Consumers' gas distribution system in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. At present, all bulk natural gas for this region comes from pipe line connections near Pontiac and Mt. Clemens.

Gerhard said the line will enable the company to deliver much larger supplies of natural gas as these become available to the company in the future. Consumers has a large backlog of applications for house heating and other space heating service which cannot be met until a larger supply of natural gas is obtained.



VACANT AT PRESENT, the new barns eventually may quarter horses year-round. The new complex includes three winter barns, nine summer barns, a utility shed, a blacksmith shop and a restaurant. All are fireproofed with concrete block and aluminum construction.

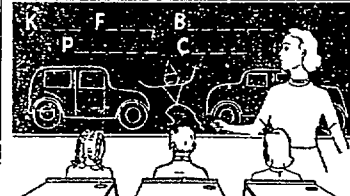
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Phone 1102
Closed Thursday

DR. HUGH G. GODFREY
— Dentist —

107 E. Main Street Northville
Phone 784

CLIFTON D. HILL
— Attorney —

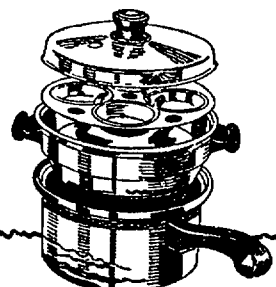
Office Hours 9-5
Saturday by Appointment
135 E. Main Phone 2938

CECIL B. JACKSON, D.O.
— Osteopathic —

— Physician - Surgeon —
116 North Center St.
Hours by Appointment
Phone: Office - Northville 1161

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Registration Notice

FOR THE

General Election

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE

TOWNSHIP OF NOVI,

COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

Pursuant to the Michigan Election Laws, PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the office of the Township Clerk, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, will be open daily from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and on Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE IN MY OFFICE October 4, 5, and 6 from 9:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. and Monday, October 8th, 1956, THE LAST DAY FOR REGISTRATION, from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on said day for the purpose of reviewing the Registration and Registering such of the qualified electors as shall properly apply therefor.

PLEASE NOTE THAT MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1956 at 8:00 p.m. is THE DEADLINE FOR REGISTERING FOR SAID ELECTION.

(signed) HADLEY BACHERT,
Township Clerk

Dated September 24, 1956

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

India House
103 S. Center St.
Phone 892
A complete line of
CHRISTMAS CARDS
Imports & Domestic
10% Discount on Orders
before November 1.

ROYAL RECREATION
Thursday Nite Ladies House
League
Team W L
Royal Recreation 12 4
Tewksbury Jewelers 12 4
Villa Dros Shoppe 11 5
Mich. Barn Dance 8 8
Eagles 7 9
Freydls 6 10
Depositors State Bank 4 12
Braders 4 12
Team single: Mich. Barn 730,
Eagles 704, Villa 676.

Team three games: Mich. Barn
2021, Tewksbury 1987, Eagles
1948.
Individual single game: M.
D'Haene 188, B. Sterner 186, L.
Mathias 175.
Individual three game: L. Tag-
gart 458, H. Kisabeth 457, L. Ma-
thias 455.
Wednesday Nite House League
Team W L
Team 14 2
Schrader's 14 2
Famous 10 5 1/2

Diamond Cut Stone 10 6
Ray's Rest. 9 7
Local No. 102 7 9
Squirt Dist. 6 10
Marr Taylor 5 1/2 10 1/2
Gears 5 2 14
Team high three: Schrader's
2526, Famous 2421.
Team high single: Schrader's
915, Famous 869.
Individual high three: R. Hay
580, J. Singleton 544.
Individual high single: E. West-
nick 220, H. Thorne 212.

200 games: E. Westnick 220, R.
Hay 204, J. Singleton 203.
Monday Night House League
Team W L
Freydl Cleaners 14 2
Bailey's Dance Studio 12 4
Zayti Trucking 10 6
Northville Lab. 8 8
Alessi Gen. Ins. 8 8
Don's Jr. Five 7 9
Eagles 3 13
Cockrum's 2 14
Team high single game: Bail-

ey's 928.
Team high series: Bailey's 2578.
Individual high single game:
J. Williams 232.
Individual high series: Con-
don 597.
200 bowlers: R. VanSickle 202,
J. Alessi 208, B. Shronce 227.
Tuesday Nite Ladies League
Team W L
Tigers 12 4
Allykats 10 6
Blowouts 10 6

Beginners 8 8
Atombombers 4 12
Pinheads 4 12
High team game: Blowouts 672,
Pinheads 654, Tigers 652.
High team series: Blowouts
1966, Tigers 1918, Beginners 1890.
High individual game: J. Gears
175, L. Taggart 173, G. LaBarge
171.
High individual series: L. Tag-
gart 468, J. Gears 452, L. Mathi-
as 443.

3rd ANNUAL KROGER DOLLAR DAYS

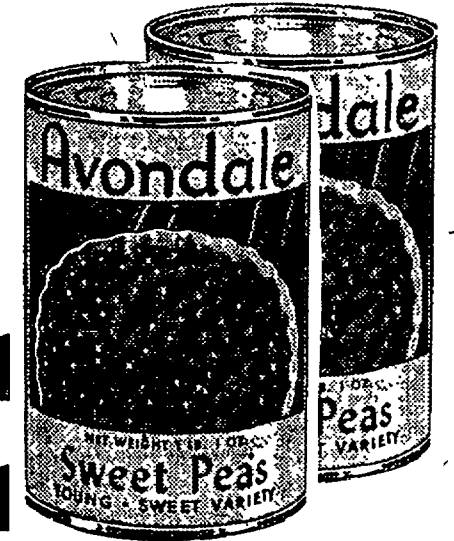
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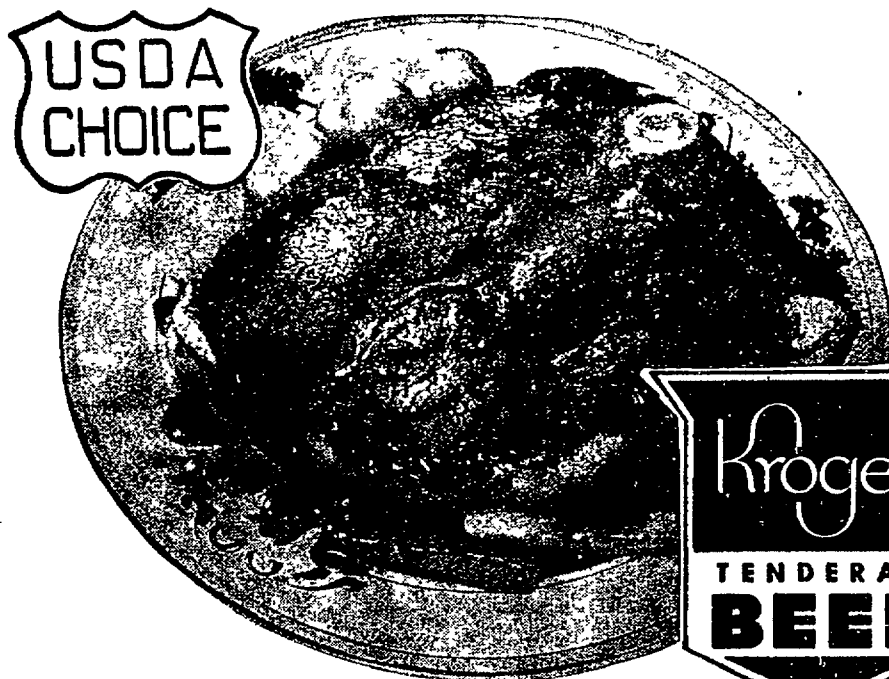
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Del Monte. In heavy syrup
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Made from the finest apples
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Embassy brand. Creamy-smooth

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Banquet frozen. Beef, Chicken, Turkey
Birds Eye Peas 6 10-Oz. Pkgs. \$1
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Tomatoes 8 303 Cans \$1
Packer's Label. Buy 'em by the case

Creamed Corn 7 303 Cans \$1
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Avondale cut, tender, young beans
Golden Corn 7 303 Cans \$1
Kroger. Plump, golden whole kernels

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Sliced Pineapple 8 8-Oz. Cans \$1
Ukelele brand. Real Hawaiian flavor
Sweet Yams 4 2 1/2 Cans \$1
Jack 'O Lantern brand. Save

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Round Steak

You get a choice center cut Round Steak. The bone is small, the meat is tender... Tenderay is guaranteed tender every time!

Lb. 79c

Sirloin Steak

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Lb. 99c

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Plump and tender. 4 to 8 lb. avg.

Ring Bologna Lb. 39c
Hygrade's bulk

Pork Steak Lb. 49c
Fresh, blade cut. Lean and tender

Ground Beef Lb. 39c
Ground several times daily

West Virginia Ham Lb. 79c
Hygrade's. Ready to eat

Fresh Stewing Chickens Lb. 33c
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Potatoes 50 Lb. Bag \$1.39
Mich. U.S. No. 1
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Idaho. Crisp, delicious
Acorn Squash 2 For 15c
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Uninspired Mustangs Struggle to 7-7 Tie Against Milford

Only Last Period Livens Dull Game

Playing their most uninspired game of the season, the Northville Mustangs barely managed to gain a 7-7 tie with an underdog Milford team last Friday night.

Except for two quick fourth period touchdowns, neither the Mustangs nor the Redskins could put together a strong drive in a game that was as dull for fans as it was frustrating for players.

Northville Coach Ron Schipper said pointedly that he was "far from pleased" with the Mustangs' showing.

"The team just didn't seem like it wanted to win," Schipper said. "If we had played like we did against Plymouth, the score could have been 35-0."

Northville scored first, on a sudden and unexpected fourth quarter pass from quarterback Bud Bell to end Bill Yahne that covered 22 yards. Northville had moved the ball from the Milford 47 to the 22 in three plays to set up the touchdown.

Center Bob Wagenschütz crashed across for the extra point.

Moments later, Wagenschütz' punt was blocked on the Mustang 21 and was recovered by Milford on the 2. Northville held for two plays, but fleet halfback Bob Kauppi finally slipped across for the score.

Milford end Bill Kelly's conversion sailed squarely through the uprights and the score was tied.

Northville had an earlier scoring chance in the second period when it moved from its own 40 to the Milford 2. But Bell made the first of his three fumbles at that point and the Redskins took over to erase the threat.

Northville halfback Dick Biery ran hard as usual, picking up 42 yards in 13 carries and snagging five passes for 65 yards.

And Yahne proved again to be a valuable end as he gathered in four passes for 76 yards. His season's total now stands at nine passes for 202 yards to rank him as one of the top ends in the area.

Fullback Gary Holman played steady football, plunging for 46 yards in 11 carries, and Bell

clicked on 10 of 16 passes.

Otherwise, however, Northville hardly seemed to be the same team that it was against Plymouth and Howell.

Except for heads-up defensive play by Jeff Goodrich and Nelson Schrader, the Mustangs were mostly ineffective against the galloping of Milford's halfback-twins Kauppi and Del Munson.

Milford passed only twice, — one an 18 yard toss on its first play from scrimmage. During the rest of the game the Redskins depended on the scampering of Munson, Kauppi and fullback Dan Lancaster.

In all, the Redskins totalled 202 yards against Northville — the most that any team has banged out against the Mustangs this season.

For the most part, Northville looked sloppy in the line and offered only a minimum of downfield blocking for its backs. Even the usually hard tackling was missing against Milford.

Scoring

Northville	0	0	0	7	7
Milford	0	0	0	7	7

Statistics

	N	M
First downs rushing	5	6
First downs passing	3	1
First downs penalties	0	2
Total first downs	8	9
Net yards rushing	100	184
Yards passing	147	18
Total offensive yards	247	202
Passes attempted	16	2
Passes completed	10	1
Number of punts	6	5
Punting average	28	30
Penalties	6	5
Yards penalized	80	55
Fumbles	3	0
Fumbles lost	1	0

Friday's Sidelights:

Injuries Give Mustangs Some Uneasy Moments

The Fate that controls the destinies of a football team must have overheard Northville Coach Ron Schipper before the current season began, when he said that "barring injuries" Northville could have a good season.

For since that day, injuries have come aplenty to plague the Mustangs.

Most severe and costly was the broken leg suffered by end "Cap" Pethers in the Mustangs' opener against Plymouth. The lanky pass-snagger is out for the season and an equal replacement has yet to be found.

But injuries reached a season's high last Friday night at Milford when play was stopped no less than four times so that injured Mustangs could be tended to.

Quarterback Bud Bell was the first to be racked up, and was helped off the field with a twisted ankle. Bell was back in the lineup moments later, but played the rest of the game with a bad limp that restricted his chores to signal-calling and passing.

Then in rapid succession, three other key Mustangs hit the ground and stayed there. Fullback Gary Holman hurt his left arm. Guard Dick Buckley was dropped with a twisted ankle. Finally, the almost-impossible happened when the Mustangs' giant center Bob Wagenschütz was laid up momentarily with an injured leg.

Fortunately for Northville, only Bell's injury was at all serious. The other three Mustangs were up on their feet quickly and seemed none the worse for wear.

Most unusual incident of the game came when mammoth end Jeff Goodrich streaked off the field in the third quarter. Before coaches could guess what the trouble was, Goodrich called out disgustedly, "Water — I've got lime in my mouth."

Spectators were treated to a unique halftime display as the Northville and Milford bands joined forces under a single baton.

Playing side by side, the bands paid tribute to both schools by rendering their respective fight songs, and then teamed up for three of John Philip Sousa's most stirring marches: "King Cotton", a complex arrangement of "Semper Fidelis" and "The Thunderers".

Fans at the game, realizing the band had not practiced together before the performance that night responded enthusiastically to the show.

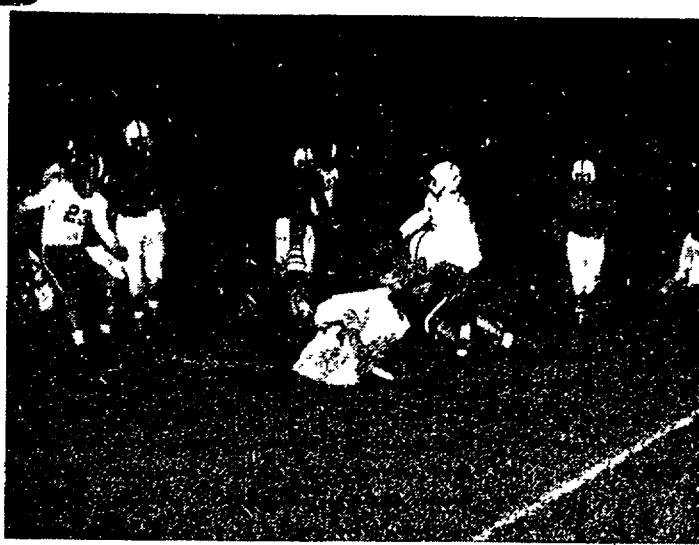
Spectators who left the field by way of the ticket gate were bottled up for nearly 15 minutes by a dark, unmarked concrete stairway. Gingerly inching along the several thousand fans somehow managed to get down the sloping cement ramp and steps without serious injury.

OPEN BOWLING

on Friday & Saturday nights from 7 and Sunday from 1 p.m. at ROYAL RECREATION
120 W. Main St. Northville
Phone 9154



LACK OF DOWNFIELD BLOCKING is shown here as Gary Holman, Northville fullback, is swarmed upon by three Milford tacklers. Mustang backs started to break loose time after time only to be faced by unblocked defensemen. Holman nevertheless totalled 46 yards in 11 carries against Milford.



FINALE TO A SPECTACULAR PASS PLAY comes as Dick Biery, halfback, is brought down by a pair of Milford safety men. The play covered 27 yards but was countered in the next play by a 15-yard clipping penalty against Northville. Others are Nelson Schrader (75), Jim Burrell (73) and Rick Atchinson (80).

Brighton and Milford on Top In Wayne-Oakland Standings

With the first full round of conference games now in the record book, the Wayne-Oakland League standing this week offered a few surprises.

Heading the league were Milford and Brighton — two teams which, with West Bloomfield, were picked to end up well down in the standings.

At the other end, thrice-beaten Clarenceville was occupying the cellar with Holly and West Bloomfield.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Brighton 25, Holly 19
Clarkston 14, W. Bloomfield 6
Garden City 13, Clarenceville 0
NORTHVILLE 7, Milford 7

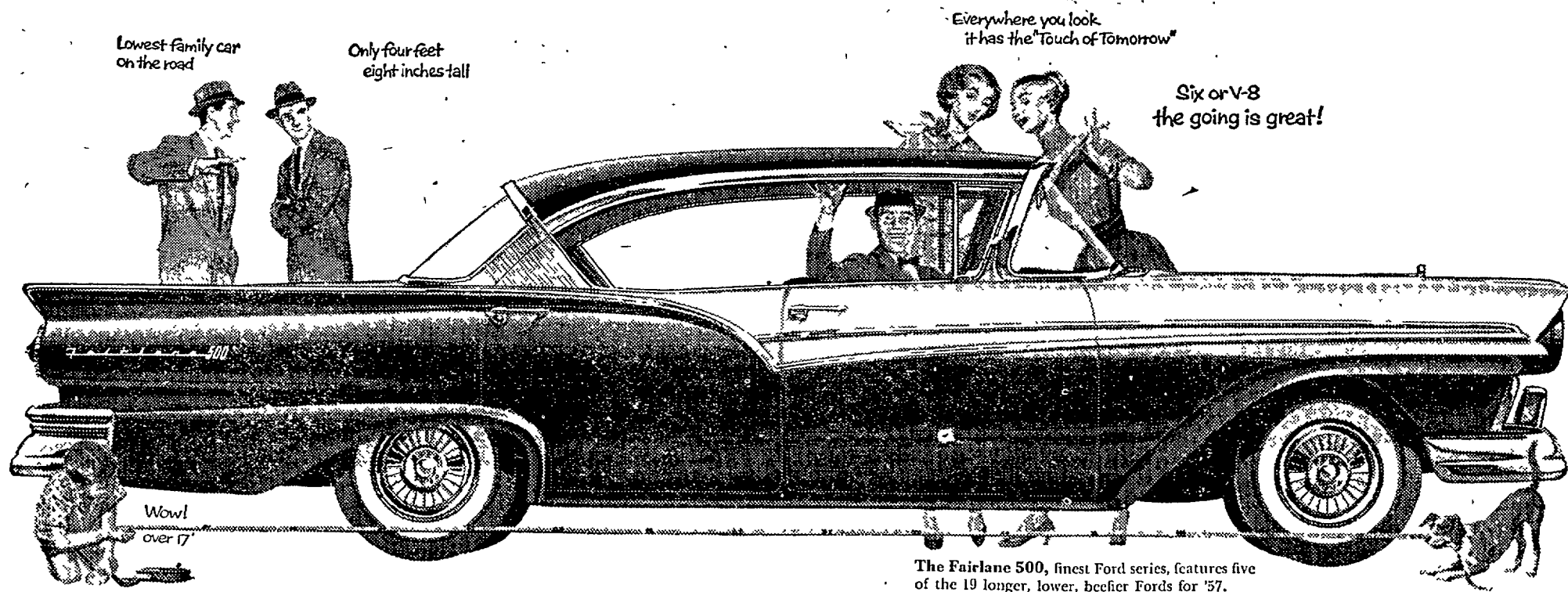
GAMES THIS FRIDAY
Clarenceville at NORTHVILLE
Clarkston at Milford
Holly at West Bloomfield
Romeo at Brighton

Team	W	L	T
Brighton	2	0	0
Milford	1	0	1
NORTHVILLE	0	0	1
Clarkston	1	1	0
Holly	0	1	0
West Bloomfield	0	1	0
Clarenceville	0	1	0

WIN CASH PRIZES!
ENTER THIS WEEK'S Football Contest
SEE PAGE 14

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You're in for a thrill when you see this new knockout named Ford! But save your superlatives till you drive it! That's where the fun really starts.

It's fun just knowing that others who see you wish they were you. For you're commanding the longest, lowest, heaviest, biggest car ever to sport such a low price tag. There's head room to spare for a new fall bonnet . . . stretch-out space for a "Daddy Longlegs."

You'll find that the tough and ready new "Inner Ford" is built to take the roughest road you'll care to travel. New outboard rear springs and ball-joint front suspension let Ford take the turns without the tilt. New swept-back control arms help take bounce out of bumps.

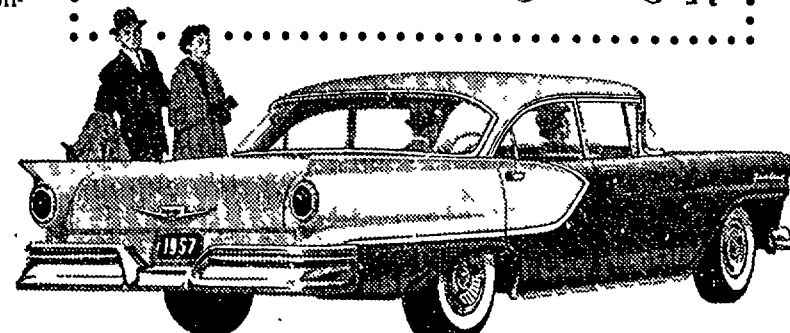
Best of all, Ford's library-like quiet is built in. And the new "Inner Ford" is why. For never before in

Ford's field has there been a body with so much extra bracing, so firmly anchored to its foundation. And you can choose from three big Silver Anniversary V-8's with up to 245 horsepower. There's also a new Mileage Maker Six with 144 horsepower, the most modern Six in the industry.

You can pick your Ford tailored to your desires and your budget, too! Choose from nine over-17-foot Fairlane or Fairlane 500 models or from five over-16-foot Custom or Custom 300 models. Or take your pick from Ford's five longer, lower, new station wagons. Whichever model you select, you'll get a car that's been re-invented from the wheels up!

So there's the new kind of Ford. Big! Gracious! Spacious! A luxury car true—but one that any new-car buyer can easily afford. Come in! See what wonder-cars you can buy now at low Ford prices.

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OVER 17 FT. LONG On a New 118" Wheelbase	4 Fairlane Models 5 Fairlane 500 Models
PLUS 5 NEW MODELS IN THE STATION WAGON SERIES	



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Marr Taylor Ford Sales

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Religious Instruction—Saturday,
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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 Tues-
day of each month.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

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Morning Worship, every Sun-
day, 10 a.m.; Holy Communion,
each first Sunday.
Sunday School and Bible class-
es, every Sunday, 11:15 a.m.

Monday:
Church Council, each first Mon-
day, 8 p.m.
Voters' Assembly, each second
Monday, 8 p.m.

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

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 Com-
munion, the Friday before every
Communion service, from 2 to 4
and from 7 to 9 p.m.

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.

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, Evening Prayer meeting.

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.

Primary for Tiny Tots.
Nursery 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

11 a.m., Sunday School hour.
6 p.m., Youth Choir rehearsal.
Ages 8-13.
7:30 p.m., Evening Service.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Prayer and Bible
study hour.
8:30 p.m., Adult choir rehearsal.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

South Harvey and Maple
Plymouth, Michigan
Office Phone 1730, Rectory 2308
Rev. David T. Davies, Rector

World-Wide Communion Sunday:
8 a.m., Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m., Family service and
classes for all ages. Sermon for
the adults followed by discussion.
11 a.m., Holy Communion and
sermon. Church school for chil-
dren up to and including the 4th
grade.
Parents are urged to worship
with their children thereby mak-
ing worship a family experience.
If you have no church home,
you are cordially invited to wor-
ship with us in this friendly
church.

Our members who are partici-
pating in the Community Reli-
gious Census are asked to meet
at the church at 2 p.m. next Sun-
day, October 7 to receive their
assignments.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
OF NORTHVILLE
109 West Dunlap St.
Northville, Michigan
Office 699-J Residence 699-M
Ivan E. Hodgson, Minister

Saturday, October 6:
7:30 p.m., Cabinet meeting at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F.
King.
Sunday, October 7:
8:45 a.m., Divine Worship ser-
vice.
9:45 a.m., Church School. A
class for everyone.
11 a.m., Duplicate Worship ser-
vice. Holy Communion.
Lounge available for mothers
with babies.
Nursery for pre-school chil-
dren.
Junior Church in Fellowship
Hall.
7 p.m., Intermediate and Senior
Hi M.Y.F.
Monday, October 8:
7:15 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 731.
Tuesday, October 9:
3:45 p.m., Carol choir rehearsal.
8 p.m., WSCS and WSG general
meeting and bazaar shower. Mis-
sion Caravan slides will be shown
by Mrs. Ariel Hodgson and Kath-
ryn Hodgson.
Wednesday, October 10:
3:30 p.m., Girl Scout Troop 19.
8 p.m., Sanctuary choir rehar-
sal.
Thursday, October 11:
1:15 to 2:45 p.m., WSCS study
class under the direction of Mrs.
Louise Cansfield.
3:15 p.m., Melody choir.
3:45 p.m., Harmony choir re-
hearsal.
7:30 p.m., Fellowship of the
Concerned.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
Corner E. Main and Church Sts.
Rev. John O. Taxis, Pastor

Sunday, October 7:
9 a.m., First Worship service
10 a.m., Sunday Church school.
11 a.m., Second Worship ser-
vice with Chancel choir.
6 p.m., Bell Ringers rehearsal.
7 p.m., Westminster Fellowship
youth groups.
Monday, October 8:
10 a.m., Cooperative Nursery
every Monday, Wednesday and
Friday mornings.
Tuesday, October 9:
7:30 p.m., Boy Scout Court of
Honor.
Wednesday, October 10:
12:30 p.m., Desert luncheon of
the Women's Association.
7:30 p.m., Rehearsal of Chancel
choir.
Thursday, October 11:
9:30 to 11 a.m., Meeting of
mothers of kindergarten children
at church house.
3:30 p.m., Girl Scouts, Mrs.
Nelson, leader.
6:30 p.m., Men's club fellowship
dinner.
Friday, October 12:
3:30 p.m., Carol Choir rehearsal
4:15 p.m., Harmony choir.

CHRIST TEMPLE
8275 McFadden St. - Salem
Pastor R. L. Stenore

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.

SALEM FEDERATED
CHURCH
Richard Burgess, Pastor

10 a.m., Morning Worship.

First Presbyterian Church
Main and Church Streets
Rev. Mr. John O. Taxis — Pastor

Schedule of Services
Church Worship 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M.
Westminster Youth Fellowship 7:00

Northville Church
To Make Survey
Of Area Affiliation

Members of St. Paul's Lutheran
Church in Northville will begin
a religious census this Sunday of
the city and surroundings in the
interest of locating residents who
have no church affiliation in the
community.

The census will be taken in
preparation for the Preaching-
Teaching-Reaching mission which
will be sponsored by St. Paul's
Church and over 50 other Luth-
eran churches of the metropolitan
area from November 11 through
the 15th.

At that time special evening
services will be held, with a
guest pastor serving as the speak-
er.

The annual Mission Festival
will be observed at St. Paul's
Church Sunday, October 14 at
10 a.m. On that Sunday the
world-wide mission program of
The Lutheran Church-Missouri
Synod will be stressed. The Rev.
John Gager, pastor of Emmanu-
el Lutheran Church in Dearborn,
will deliver the sermon. The in-
terested public is invited.

Methodist WSCS
Travels to Chelsea

The Methodist Women's Soci-
ety of Christian Service will go to
Chelsea Friday, October 5 to par-
ticipate in the annual Chelsea
Home Friends open house. Con-
tact your local circle chairman
for transportation arrangements.

The next meeting will be Tues-
day, October 9 at 8 p.m. The Wes-
leyan Guild will be guests and
the program chairman, Mrs. Vi-
ola Brown, announced that slides
will be shown of the Michigan
Methodist Missionary tour which
Rev. and Mrs. Hodgson conducted
the first two weeks in July cov-
ering six southern states. Mrs.
Hodgson and daughter, Kathryn,
will narrate the slides.

The Seely Circle is in charge
of refreshments to be served af-
ter the meeting.

All members are to bring their
donations for the November 6
bazaar to this meeting. The an-
nual chicken pie supper will be
served at the bazaar.

Pastor's Son Enrolls
In Wheaton College

Peter Roger Nieuwkoop, son of
Rev. and Mrs. Peter Nieuwkoop,
217 North Wing, Northville, has
enrolled at Wheaton college in
Illinois as a freshman student.

Nieuwkoop attended Northville
high school. He will major in
general science in preparation for
teaching.

Located in suburban Wheaton,
Illinois, Wheaton college attracts
students from all the states as
well as an average of 36 foreign
countries and is well-known for
its cosmopolitan atmosphere.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
South Lyon, Michigan
Services at Stone School at
Napier and Ten Mile Road
11 a.m., Morning prayer and
sermon.
Eric Kast, speaker.

from the
PASTOR'S STUDY

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

THE WAY

A few days ago as I was driv-
ing by Grand Circus Park I notic-
ed this sermon topic on the
Church Bulletin Board, "The
Way and the World." This in-
trigued me to the point that I
would like to share some
thoughts about it. The thought
was not foreign to the Old Testa-
ment but it reaches its cen-
tral focus in the divine claim of
Jesus Christ when he said to his
disciples, "I am the Way." No
man has ever made such claims
for himself without being accus-
ed of being an egotist. He made
good those claims in what he said
and did; so much so, that his
early followers were glad to be
called people "of this way." "The
Way" had a profound effect upon
"The World." In the nineteenth
chapter of the Acts of the Apost-
les we read of its influence upon
the silversmiths of Ephesus, "And
the same time there arose no
small stir about that way." It
still changes the course of life
and history when it is given full
expression. It is interesting to
note that when the phrase "Of
that way," or its equivalent, ap-
pears in the margin, it is trans-
lated "concerning the way" with
the reference to John 14:6, "I am
the Way."

"The Way" is one of Christian
conduct and we are indebted to
Isaiah for his inspired thought,
"And an highway shall be there,
and a way, and it shall be called
The way of Holiness; the unclean
shall not pass over it; but it shall
be for those: the wayfaring men,
though fools, shall not err there-
in." "The Way" has never been
popular in the world, sense, for
"Strait is the gate, and narrow
is the way, which leadeth unto
life, and few there be that find
it," said our Lord. Not deprecia-
ting the increased numbers at-
tending and adjoining our
church, it must be said in all
fairness that they are not all on
"The Way."

"They Way" and "The World"
have never been compatible. In
fact, James reminds us in his
practical letter, "Friendship of
the world is enmity with God." Let
us ask a very practical ques-
tion. To what extent has "The
Way" extended its influence in
the world? The church during
the first century challenged the
evils of the world and routed
many of them. Members of "The
Way" counted no sacrifice too
great and by their faith the pag-
an world was greatly changed.
By the close of the first century
the Gospel had been preached as
a witness to a large part of the
then known world. BUT some-
thing happened after the third
century which changed the course
of history; "the World" got in
"the Way." In spite of the great
revivals and missionary move-
ments of the centuries, the world

is still mostly pagan. Only two
per cent of India's vast popula-
tion is Christian, to say nothing
of the fact that the world is less
evangelized today than it was 50
years ago. This reminds me of
the observation of Harvard's fa-
mous sociologist, Pitirim A. So-
rokin.

Dr. Sorokin points out that
"religion makes claims of creat-
ing a peaceful nature within man,
but again, the evidence reveals
that even Christianity," as it is
now popularly preached and
practiced, makes but slight pro-
gress towards bringing peace to
human kind. Religion cannot do
this unless it changes the way
men think, their patterns of re-
action and speech." After inves-
tigating the conversion experi-
ence of 73 people, "Being saved"
under the ministry of a popular
evangelist, he claims that there
were slight changes in their be-
havior patterns and speech. This
brings forth the question that has
bothered many of us—why do

the crime, alcoholism and di-
vorce rates reflect little change
in a community after a "great
revival" has been conducted? This
is no reflection upon the value
of revivalism for history shows
that they have been well nigh
indispensable in perpetuating
the faith of our fathers.

Dr. Sorokin further observes
that "none of the other corrective
movements in history have
achieved more than Christianity.
Communism, socialism, all scien-
tific and cultural crusades to im-
prove human conduct have shown
little or no ability to reduce the
bloody conflict inevitable." He
concludes that only by a notable
increase of unselfish, "creative
love as set forth from the Man
of Galilee can there be any hope
for "the World." The fault is not
to be found in "the Way," but
when "the World" gets in "the
Way." The potential is in the
Christ but the inadequacy is in
man's ability and willingness to
receive Him and His Way.

Charles W.
Bahnmler
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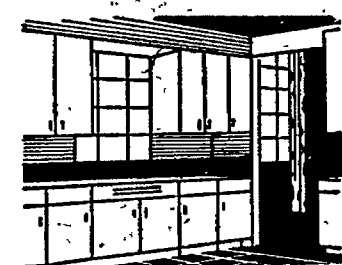
I will also be at my office in my home, by appointment, to register any Township resident unable to get to the Township Hall on the above schedule.

D. J. STARK, CLERK

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MIRRO—Masterbilt 10 GAUGE ALUMINUM

- 2 Q. CASSEROLE
- 4 Q. POACHER
- 2 Q. DOUBLE BOILER
- 3 Q. SAUCE PAN

Hints Given on Cutting Plumbing Costs

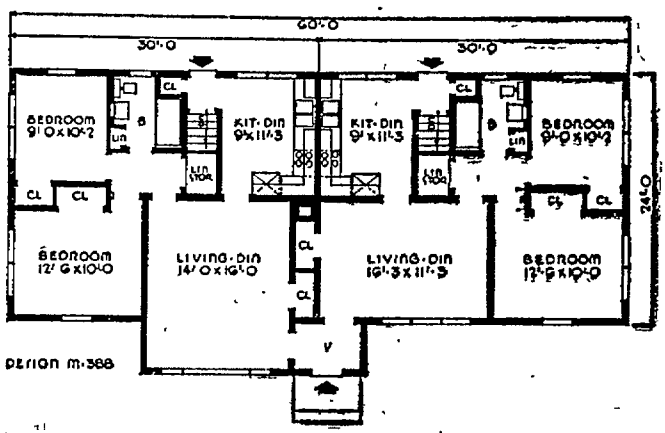
Practical advice to the homeowner on (1) keeping his plumbing system in good operating order and (2) making minor repairs himself, is given by the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau. Major repairs, replacements and new plumbing installations should, of course, be left to the specialized skill of the master plumber.

Plumbers get more calls to open clogged drains than for any other service, according to the Bureau. Many such calls could be prevented by greater use of drains. The most-used drain is the one in the kitchen sink, and that is the drain which is most often clogged.

Sink clogging can be prevented by carefully watching what is emptied into the sink drain and by the regular use of a good drain cleaner. Sink stoppages are usually caused by liquid fats, carried in dishwasher and other kitchen wastes, hitting the cooler pipe



A SMALL HOUSE PLANNING BUREAU DESIGN NO. M-388



DESIGN M-388. From its exterior this does not appear to be a duplex, because of its common front vestibule; it would not be conspicuous in a residential neighborhood.

Each apartment contains living room, combination kitchen-dinette, two bedrooms, bath and separate rear entry and stairs to basement.

The arrangement is compact and economical to build, and should be ideal for the small family which likes the income features of the additional apartment.

Exterior lines are low, with hip roof, wide overhanging eaves; finished with wide siding. Floor area is 1550 sq. ft. and cubage is 28,675 cu. ft.

For further information about DESIGN M-388, write to the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minnesota.

Cost of Construction Can Be Lowered By Choosing Right Grade of Lumber

Your lumber dollar can go twice as far if you select just the right grade and kind of wood for the job you have in mind; i.e., the lowest grade suitable for the project.

Most general construction jobs and home workshop projects use softwood lumber in which the best grades are called "Select" and the lower grades "Common".

The top Select grades are clear or almost clear, while lowest Common grades have the highest proportion of knots or other markings.

If you want the very highest quality of lumber for interior or exterior finish, you would buy A or B Select. However, C and D Select grades also serve these purposes and can be utilized wherever there is no special need for the work to have perfect uniformity of lumber. All the Select grades take both paint and natural finishes well.

The Common grades, designated No. 1, No. 2, etc. are used for ordinary construction and utility purposes; also, where their knots and other natural characteristics of wood are valued for their decorative effect, as in paneling and other finish work. The better Common grades serve as finish paint grades.

Generally speaking, if the place where you are going to use the lumber will be concealed, or if utility is the main consideration, use the lower Common grades. If you want a good looking finish paint job, use the Select grades or the upper grades of Common.

Built-in Storage Area Fills Unused Space

To obtain maximum storage space, while sacrificing a minimum of living area, consider the use of built-in cabinets. They can fill spaces that would otherwise be wasted and can be designed to store almost any item or combination of items.

Strategically located to store equipment in the area where it is used, they can do much to save steps and at the same time reduce room clutter.

Different Colors Give Varied Effects

In planning the interior decoration of your home, it is well to keep in mind that different colors do different things to your rooms...and to you.

Blues, greens and blue-greens are cool and restful. They are generally considered receding colors that "push" walls back, making rooms appear to be larger.

Warm colors like red, red-orange, yellow-orange and yellow are cheerful and warm. They are considered advancing colors that can make your walls seem closer and rooms appear smaller.

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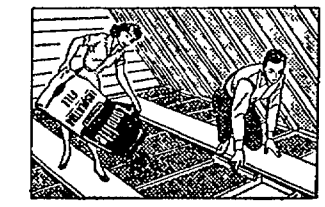
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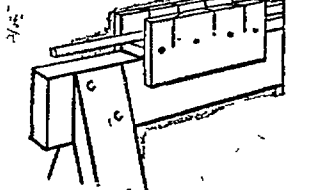
Northville LUMBER COMPANY
615 E. BASELINE Phone 108



**Handy Jim's
FIX UP TIPS
For the Home**

Wooden Miter Box Fits On Sawhorse

POPULAR MECHANICS suggests a handy wooden miter box for use on a sawhorse. This is excellent for cutting quarter-round and small moldings and



can be constructed from three pieces of scrap lumber in a few minutes.

As illustrated, the box is constructed to fit snugly over a sawhorse. Thus there is support at a comfortable height and the location of the unit can be changed to meet convenience.

Another worthwhile suggestion from this magazine is to use sheet-metal screws to seal holes that were punched into a can so that part of the contents could be poured out. The screws prevent evaporation, eliminate pollution and look neat.

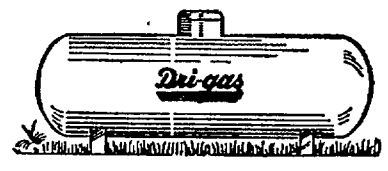
Wood paneling, installed with the boards running horizontally, will give a room longer, sweeping lines, points out the National Lumber Manufacturers association. Equally attractive—designed to create a feeling of greater height—is the installation of wood paneling with the boards running vertically.

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NHS News:

Emilie Seguin and Michael Petz Named Editors of School Page

A senior girl and a junior boy were named last week to handle the editorial chores for the page of Northville high school news that will appear in the Record each week.

At the same time, it was decided to call the page "Mustang Hoof Prints".

Named as editor of the page was Emilie Seguin, 43546 Grand River. Assisting her will be Michael Petz, 39900 Sudbury.

The two editors will direct a staff of reporters and feature writers that includes Nancy Morrison, Margie Bondy, Joan Sanders, Rosalie Bailey, Nancy Lawrence, Rosanne Perrault, Betty Wilson, Brody Humphries and Carolyn Smith.

Also on the staff are Brenda Wortman, Lucille Pullen, Tom Slavens, Mary MacDermid, Hubert Black, Judy Leavenworth, Cynthia Mellen and Judy Drew.

Miss Florence Panattoni will serve as faculty advisor to the staff.

Students will handle the bulk of the news that appears on the school page. As time goes on, some will write headlines, take pictures and assist with other functions that go into producing a newspaper.

Northville Principal Attends Conference On Driver Training

Principal E. V. Ellison went to Lansing last week to attend a meeting of the Michigan Driver and Safety Education Association.

The meeting, which was for teachers and administrators, was concerned mostly with the new law pertaining to the licensing of people under 18 years of age.

The law states that after February 2, 1957, anyone under 18 cannot get a license until a high school driver training course has been successfully completed. Under the new law a minor cannot drive without a parent in the car.

The meeting, which was held in Kellogg Center, was attended by about 180.

Keep It Clean

During this warm weather spell, many of the students have been eating their lunches in the city park or at the rear of the city hall.

This has created much litter, for paper bags, lunch wrappers and the like are strewn about the lawns.

It is alright to eat in the park if care is exercised to keep it litter-free. However, it is preferred that the students eat their lunches in the Community building which is the proper place.

NHS Cheerleaders Attend Pep Clinic At Jackson School

The cheerleaders of NHS went to Jackson a week ago Saturday to attend a clinic.

There was a general meeting of all cheerleaders which consisted of a question period, fashion show and demonstration by high school and college cheerleaders. It was followed by a parade through town for a picnic lunch.

After lunch all the groups did their special or favorite yell.

GAL in Full Swing With Fall Activities

The Girls Athletic League, commonly known as G.A.L., is now in the full swing of fall activities.

Speedball tournaments have started and the senior team and the junior team have won their first games.

All the girls are trying their best and their spirit proves to be a good beginning for the club this year.

Art Classes Start Off Year By Seeing van Gogh Movie

High school art courses certainly include some interesting and worthwhile projects these days.

Mrs. Donald Van Ingen, high school art teacher, took her senior high classes down to the Krim Theater in Detroit Tuesday, September 2, to see a movie based on the life of Vincent van Gogh.

The movie, called "Lust for Life", portrayed the hectic and tragic life of this great artist. It also showed several of van Gogh's most famous paintings, as well as some not so well known.

About 60 interested art students and teachers went along on this trip in one of the school buses, driven by Fred Clark.

The majority of the people who saw "Lust for Life" agreed that it was a skillfully woven, well-acted story, and that it was in complete good taste. Others felt

it was too depressing, although they also said that it was well-presented.

Having enjoyed their first project of the year very much, the art classes look forward to having similar excursions in the future for the purpose of learning to appreciate all types of art more thoroughly.

Senior Class Plans Linen Party Soon

The senior class of Northville high school is planning a linen party to be held October 18 at 7:30 p.m.

The admission is free and everyone is guaranteed a good time. Be sure to attend have a lot of fun.



STUDENT EDITORS — Named to handle the editorial chores of the weekly page of school news were Emilie Seguin, a senior, and Mike Petz, a junior.

2 Student Hams Licensed To Use Amateur Radios

For some time now, a group of NHS students has been occupying their evenings, as well as spare moments during the day, with amateur radio.

Two of these boys, Murray Lyke, 9809 West Six Mile, and Mike Petz, 39900 Sudbury, have radio licenses, which are issued by FCC (Federal Communications Commission), and permit them to transmit on the air.

Meanwhile, the other boys are studying so they can pass FCC exams also.

These exams, which are fairly difficult, are taken in two main parts. The first one is a test on International Morse Code. Depending on the type of exam taken, the required speed for sending and receiving varies from five words per minute up to 20 words per minute.

The future of electronics for these youths is, at the very least, unlimited. There are at present approximately 150,000 "hams", as they are called, operating radio stations all over the world.

These boys hope to start a club in the near future, in which radio will be the keynote, both as a hobby and as an occupation in the years to come.

Officers Named By Camera Club

The Camera club, sponsored by Russell Reimer, held a meeting last week for electing officers and making plans for money making projects.

Brenda Seely was elected president; Joe Maw, secretary, and Joann Schallett, treasurer.

A refreshment committee was appointed to serve refreshments at social meetings, held every other meeting. The club also appointed a programming committee that will schedule activities for future meetings.

The club objective is to take, develop and print better pictures by learning the right procedures.

You'll Look Smart



PICTURE YOURSELF

in this new
SLIM LAPEL
model

Men's Styles
have changed

Let us
bring you
up-to-date
\$42.50
to
\$90.00



Our Suits are Made to YOUR Measurements

NORTHVILLE MEN'S SHOP

120 E. MAIN

PHONE 80

Chief Denton Tells Detail of New Law On Driver Training

The new driver education law was explained in detail this week by Northville Police Chief Joseph Denton.

The law states that anyone 14 years old who has a restricted license now may renew it until February 2. At that time, such license holders may take a driver education course before they can qualify for a new license.

At the same time, Denton said a person who turns 16 before February 2 may renew his license without taking the course. The license would be good until his 19th birthday.

The law applies directly to students 15 years or older who do not have licenses before February 2. They must take training courses to qualify.

75% of the nations printing firms are in the commercial field with 20% in newspapers, 5% in the magazine field and less than one per cent in book publishing.

... a Better Lunch Room

by Brenda Wortman

At the present time there is a bad condition in the lunch room at the Community building. Students carrying lunches roam around and enter and leave the building at any time during the lunch hour.

The student council, however, is taking steps to eliminate or relieve this problem. As soon as the plan goes into effect a fighter rein will be kept on those occupying the room fourth and fifth hours.

From the beginning of the period until ten minutes to the hour the students will remain in the room and will be allowed to study or converse in a quiet manner. Two supervisors will be in charge of each lunch hour. These supervisors will be high school students and will see to it that the rules of the lunch room are followed by all.

The student council hopes that this problem will be solved when the plan goes into effect. It will be started as soon as possible and with the cooperation of all the students there will be a lunch room to be enjoyed by everyone.

Student Directory To Be Sold Soon

The Student Directory is a new idea being tried by the Senior Student Council.

It will be offered for sale (50 cents) in approximately two weeks.

The director will contain 1) the grade, name, address and tele-

phone number of all students; 2) subject, addresses and telephone numbers of all teachers; 3) information about all school activities, football, basketball, clubs and organizations, and, of course, some advertisements.

Juniors and Sophs Get Down to Work On Class Projects

The juniors are off to a quick start this year.

At their class meeting last Thursday they set up a new system for keeping points, as those of the previous year were lost. They also discussed the possibility of having a dance after one of the home football games.

The J-Hop looming up in the background has all the juniors thinking of a theme for it.

The sophomores are also in good spirit this year. They started off the school year by selling book covers. In the future they plan to sell wrapping paper. They also are planning to have a dance after one of the home football games.

The freshmen also are getting started. At their first class meeting last week they elected their officers. They are as follows: president, Ray Dahl; vice-president, Chris Krauter; secretary, Carole Tabor, and treasurer, Dave Nash.

FOOTBALL CONTEST

WIN CASH PRIZES!

IT'S FUN ... IT'S EASY ... ANYONE CAN WIN ... NOTHING TO BUY!

\$10⁰⁰ First Prize **\$5⁰⁰** Second Prize

EVERY WEEK

• HERE'S ALL YOU DO:



In each of the 9 spaces provided below place a circle around the team you believe will win. Be sure to pick a winner in all 9 games. Note that in one game it is necessary to pick the probable score. This will be used only in case a tie occurs and then the contestant whose score is closest to the actual score will be declared the winner.

All entries must be postmarked not later than 5:00 p.m. Friday. Entries may also be brought directly to The Record office before 5:00 p.m. Mail your entries to: Sports Dept., The Northville Record, Northville, Michigan. Enter just once each week, but you may enter as many weeks as you desire. In case of ties, prize money will be split. Be sure to write your name, address and phone number plainly in the space provided. Free entries are available at the Record.

FOR HEALTH
and ENJOYMENT!
TRY DELICIOUS
CLOVERDALE
MILK - ICE CREAM
CLOVERDALE Farms Dairy
134 N. Center Street

Detroit Lions vs. Colts

Pick Score _____ to _____

Wait A Few Days ...
Be 3 Years Ahead!
PLYMOUTH
DODGE and
DODGE JOB-RATED TRUCKS
COMING OCT. 30 to

G. E. MILLER
SALES & SERVICE
127 Hutton

Northville vs. Clarenceville

See Every Play
ON TV!

CLEAR, CLOSE-UP
ACTION IS FUN TO
WATCH.

See Our 1957
Motorola, Philco &
Admiral Models Now.

**NORTHVILLE
ELECTRIC SHOP**
153 E. Main Street

Duke vs. Tennessee

FOR SHARPER
USED CARS
AT LOWER PRICES
VISIT OUR CONVENIENTLY
LOCATED LOT AT
GRAND RIVER & NOVI RD.
WES COON

Ohio State vs. Stanford

For A Smooth
Ride To The
Game ...
FILL UP WITH THAT
GOOD GULF
GASOLINE 
Atchinson Service
202 W. Main St.

Michigan vs. MSU

**PRESCRIPTION
SERVICE**
to Guard Your Health
Accuracy is our motto. Our
skilled registered pharmacists
will compound your prescriptions
promptly and precisely.
Each step is accurately checked.

MAINVILLE'S
Northville Drug Co.
134 East Main St.

Penn State vs. Army

YOUR WINNER for
SOLID COMFORT
THIS WINTER!
The New Automatic
QUAKER HEATERS

SEE THEM NOW AT
**Frisbie Refrigeration
and Appliances**
43039 Grand River

Pittsburgh vs. California

JEEP
HEADQUARTERS
PETZ BROS.

STUDEBAKER & PACKARD
SALES & SERVICE
200 Plymouth Ave.

Vanderbilt vs. Alabama

Prompt **STANDARD**
SERVICE 24
Hours A Day!



HARAWOOD'S
Sales & Service
Grand River & Novi Rd.
Phone 452

Minnesota vs. Purdue

Don't TRUST TO LUCK!

SHIRTS
Beautifully laundered
and finished, individually
wrapped in cellophane

5 FOR \$1.24

SHOE REPAIR
Ask for our special
shoe repair service

**CASH AND CARRY
SAVES THE DIFFERENCE**

SPECIALS
Week Ending October 13

**Men's Felt
HATS**

LOOK
LIKE
NEW! **79c**

SPECIALS
Week Ending October 13

BATHROBES \$1.09

OPEN FRI., SAT., TIL 9

Pride Cleaners

135 North Center Street Northville
Orchard Lake Rd., corner Grand River Farmington
774 Penniman Avenue Plymouth

Your Name

Address

Ph.

Books at a Glance

From Northville Wayne County Library

ADULT

What We Learn from Children by Marie I. Rasey and J. W. Menge. The authors take a new perspective on helping children, based on the child's own needs and ways of reacting to experience. It contains a valuable section on implications for public education derived from the author's findings.

How To Write Letters for All Occasions by Alexander L. Scheff (business correspondence) and Edna Ingalls (social correspondence). This book will help you to create the impression you need for successful business and social letter-writing, with hundreds of sample letters as guides.

The Mind Goes Forth by Harry and Bonaro Overstreet. The authors tackle the central problems of our times: that of overcoming the hostilities and extremisms that separate man from man.

Steel Trails and Iron Horses, a Pageant of American Railroad by Lamont Buchanan. Pictures on every page—of tracks, locomotives and railroad equipment.

Weddings in the Family by Dale Fife. The story of how mom tried to marry off her single brothers and sisters—her end being the appearance of their pictures on the "wedding wall" of her parlor.

The Signorina by Harry Myers. The biography of Maria Malibran, famous soprano of the 1800's, with details of her private as well as public life.

JUNIOR BOOKS

Title To Happiness (ages 12 to 14) by Adele DeLeeuw. The success story of a girl who begins working at an insurance agency, after junior college, and rises from secretary to saleswoman.

America's First Cowgirl, Lucille Mulball by Beth Day. (Grades 5 to 9). The story of a woman described as the world's champion roper—America's greatest horsewoman—queen of the range—and the only woman who ever roped steers competitively with men—and who Will Rogers called the "world's greatest rider".

The Peddler's Cart by Elizabeth Coatsworth (ages 8 to 12). If you get a chance to go on a trip with your father—and your father happens to be a peddler—you can "see the world".

San Francisco Boy by Lois Lenski (ages 8 to 12). Felix and his sister, Mei Gwen, moved from the country to Chinatown. And though his younger sister liked the city, Felix had a hard time getting used to it.

LIBRARY HOURS

Monday through Thursday 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Closed Fridays

**3-BEDROOM
NATIONAL HOMES**

it's NEW

it's LARGER

it's EXCITING

**1957
MODEL PRE-SHOWING**Full Price **\$9849⁰⁰****\$61⁰⁰** PER MONTH TO VETERANS
INC. TAXES AND INSURANCEDown Payment **\$199⁰⁰**Model Open Daily - 2 P.M. to 8 P.M.
Located on US-23, 3/4 Mile South of
US-16 at BRIGHTON.**Saxony Building Co. Inc.**

440 W. MAIN STREET

BRIGHTON

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COME SEE . . . YOU'LL SAVE AT A&P

YOU CAN PUT YOUR TRUST IN "Super-Right" Quality* MEATS

TENDER, MEATY, 17 TO 21 POUND

Oven-Ready Turkeys LB. 39c

"SUPER-RIGHT", 2 TO 3 LB. RIBS

Spare Ribs LB. 39c

Smoked Picnics "SUPER-RIGHT" 4 TO 6 LB. SIZES . . . LB. 35c
Thick-Sliced Bacon "SUPER-RIGHT" COUNTRY STYLE 2 LB. PKG. 89c
Stewing Beef "SUPER-RIGHT" LEAN, BONELESS . . . LB. 69c
Beef Rib Roast "SUPER-RIGHT" FIRST 5 RIBS . . . LB. 79c
Beef Liver "SUPER-RIGHT" SLICED . . . LB. 39c
Pork Steaks "SUPER-RIGHT" CUT FROM BOSTON BUTTS . . LB. 59c
Fresh Pork Hocks "SUPER-RIGHT" FINE WITH SAUERKRAUT LB. 29c
Cottage Butts "SUPER-RIGHT" SMOKED, BONELESS . . LB. 65c

Fancy Sliced Bacon "SUPER-RIGHT" LB. PKG. 53c
Veal Shoulder Roast "SUPER-RIGHT" SQUARE CUT LB. 39c
Veal Roast "SUPER-RIGHT" LEG, RUMP OR SIRLOIN . . LB. 49c
Cooked Ham HYGRADE'S, W. VIRGINIA . . LB. 77c
Sliced Lunch Meat "SUPER-RIGHT" 4 VARIETY PKG. . LB. 59c
Dried Beef "SUPER-RIGHT" 4-OZ. PKG. 29c
Chicken Legs CUT FROM YOUNG FRYERS . . . LB. 59c
Chicken Breasts FROM YOUNG FRYERS FOR FRYING LB. 69c

97th ANNIVERSARY VALUES IN TRULY FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

MICHIGAN, WASHED AND BRUSHED, FANCY

Potatoes 50 LB. BAG 1.19

CALIFORNIA RED FLAME

Tokay Grapes . . . LB. 10c

Golden Ripe Bananas 2 LBS. 29c

Yellow Onions MICHIGAN U. S. NO. 1 . . . 10 LB. BAG 39c

A&P Cole Slaw TABLE READY . . 2 PKGS. 19c

Head Lettuce CALIFORNIA GROWN 2 FOR 39c

MICHIGAN GROWN, SELECTED

McIntosh Apples 8 LB. BAG 59c

Fancy Potatoes MICHIGAN WASHED, BRUSHED 10 LB. BAG 39c

Fresh Cauliflower MICHIGAN GROWN HEAD 19c

Brussels Sprouts QT. BOX 35c

Yellow Popcorn REGALO BRAND . . 2 LB. BAG 25c

A&P's Cheese Festival Brings You A . . .

WIDE CHOICE OF CHEESES

WISCONSIN SHARP

Cheddar Cheese LB. 59c

Risdon Cottage Cheese 2 LB. CTN. 39c

Mild Cheddar Cheese WISCONSIN . . LB. 49c

Cream Cheese PHILADELPHIA 8-OZ. PKG. 39c

Swiss Cheese A&P SLICED 2 8-OZ. PKGS. 69c

Ched-O-Bit AMERICAN PROCESS CHEESE FOOD . . . 2 LB. LOAF 73c

Fresh Eggs SUNNYBROOK MEDIUM SIZE DOZ. 43c

JANE PARKER, REGULAR 55c VALUE—ORANGE

Chiffon Cake ONLY 49c

FIRST OF THE SEASON, JANE PARKER

Fruit Cakes

Choice of Light or Dark Cakes

1 1/2-LB. LIGHT FRUIT CAKE 1.393-LB. LIGHT CAKE 2.69; 5-LB. 3.99
1-LB. DARK CAKE, 79c — 2-LB. DARK CAKE, 1.49

Dutch Apple Pie 55c VALUE, 8-INCH SIZE . . . 45c

Coffee Cake JANE PARKER DATE FILLED 29c

Ad Detergent 50-OZ. PKG. 72c

Ivory Soap PERSONAL SIZE . . . 4 CAKES 25c

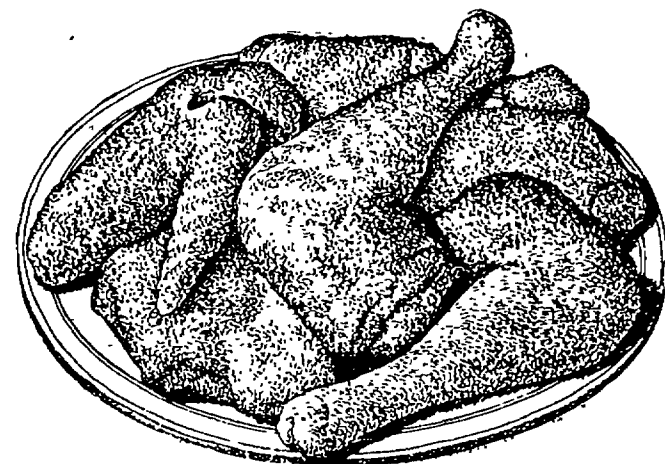
Cheer REG. SIZE 30c LARGE SIZE 72c

Crisco 1-LB. CAN 37c 3-LB. CAN 93c

Dash Detergent 9 1/2-LB. BOX 2.19

97th Anniversary Values in A&P Delicious Meats

COMPLETELY CLEANED—WHOLE OR CUT-UP

Fresh Fryers 33c LB.

FISH AND SEA FOODS

HIGHLINER BRAND COD, HADDOCK OR OCEAN PERCH

Fish Fillets LB. 27c

Standard Oysters CAP'N JOHN'S . . . PINT CAN 89c

Fresh Perch Fillets LAKE ERIE . . . LB. 39c

Halibut Steak FOR FRYING OR BROILING . . . LB. 49c

Salmon Steak A DELICIOUS FISH TREAT . . . LB. 69c

THRIFT-PRICED FROZEN FOODS

A&P BRAND

Strawberries 4 10-OZ. CANS 79c

Whole Kernel Corn BIRDS EYE . . . 2 10-OZ. PKGS. 39c

Birds Eye Peas 2 12-OZ. PKGS. 39c

Orange Juice BIRDS EYE FROZEN . . . 2 6-OZ. CANS 45c

Baby Lima Beans BIRDS EYE 12-OZ. PKG. 29c

Cut Green Beans BIRDS EYE 10-OZ. PKG. 23c

Frozen Pies LIBBY'S BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY 4 FOR 79c

A&P Chopped Spinach 2 10-OZ. PKGS. 25c

A&P's 97th Anniversary EXCEPTIONAL GROCERY VALUES!

KOUNTY KIST BRAND

Whole Kernel Corn 6 12-OZ. CANS 59c

IONA BRAND—NEW PACK

Cut Green Beans . . 6 15 1/2-OZ. CANS 59c

A&P HOMESTYLE—SLICED OR HALVES

Peaches . . . 3 29-OZ. CANS 1.00

A&P Apple Sauce FANCY . . . 2 16-OZ. CANS 29c

Cake Mixes PILLSBURY'S—WHITE, YELLOW OR CHOCOLATE 3 17-OZ. PKGS. 89c

Corned Beef BOVRIL BRAND 12-OZ. CAN 39c

Beef Stew LIBBY'S 24-OZ. CAN 35c

Krispy Crackers SUNSHINE 1-LB. BOX 25c

REDEEM YOUR P & G COUPONS AT A&P

Tide REG. PKG. 30c LARGE PKG. 72c

Oxydol REG. PKG. 31c LARGE PKG. 75c

Joy Liquid . . . 12-OZ. CAN 37c 23-OZ. CAN 65c

Camay Soap REGULAR SIZE 3 CAKES 28c

Camay Soap BATH SIZE 2 CAKES 27c

DEL MONTE

Peas 2 17-OZ. CANS 37c

Salad Dressing ANN PAGE QT. JAR 47c

Sparkle Gelatin ANN PAGE 4 PKGS. 25c

Red Kidney Beans ANN PAGE . . . 3 16-OZ. CANS 35c

Blueberry Preserves ANN PAGE . . . 24-OZ. JAR 49c

A&P Tuna Fish LIGHT MEAT 6 1/2-OZ. CAN 27c

Sunnyfield Flour 5 LB. BAG 37c

Prepared Spaghetti ANN PAGE . . . 2 20 1/2-OZ. CANS 29c

Pork & Beans ANN PAGE 3 16-OZ. CANS 35c

Luncheon Meat "SUPER-RIGHT" 12-OZ. CAN 29c

A&P Pineapple CRUSHED OR CHUNKS 2 20-OZ. CANS 49c

Fruit Cocktail SULTANA 3 29-OZ. CANS 1.00

CIGARETTES

FILTER TIPS

REGULAR OR KING SIZE Winston, Viceroy, Kent, L&M, Marlboro, Tareyton, Old Gold, Kools, Salem CTN. 2.19

NON-FILTER

REGULAR SIZE Camels, Luckies, Old Gold, Chesterfield, Phillip Morris, Kools CTN. 1.99

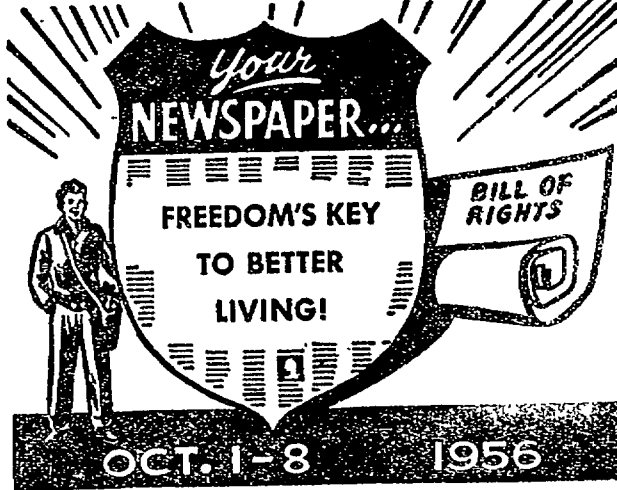
KING SIZE Phillip Morris, Old Gold, Pall Mall, Tareyton, Chesterfield, Raleigh, Cavalier CTN. 2.09

All prices in this ad effective thru Saturday, Oct. 6th

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER . . . SINCE 1859

A&P Super Markets

*** National *** NEWSPAPER WEEK



Newspaper Week

October 1 to 8 is National Newspaper Week — seven days set aside to salute the nation's press.

In our new position as publisher of the two newspapers serving our growing area this observance has a special significance. It offers an opportunity to tell our readers what this responsibility means to us and what we believe constitutes a fair definition of a newspaper.

Most important, a newspaper is the reflection of the community it serves. Physically speaking, a newspaper should be clean, easy to read, interesting and full of local news. It should hum at the same speed at which the community is moving and not blare its news at an over-accelerated tempo. Its advertising messages should be clearly displayed and distributed throughout the pages. Their content should be free of misleading statements or "gimmicks".

The columns of stories, pictures and advertisements which fill the pages of a community newspaper are not the work and ingenuity of the paper's staff alone. They are the thoughtful citizen who phones in a news item, suggests a feature article or remembers to report a club meeting; the proud new parents, or grandparents, who tell of the community's newest arrival.

The public officials—school board member, supervisor, councilman — who take time out to explain details and background of their group's activities; the local merchant who uses his community paper to advertise his merchandise; all play a vital part.

A good newspaper is the image of its community. It reports the good . . . and the bad. It uses its news columns to report the news as it happens. It reserves its editorial page for opinion. It opens its pages for letters from readers who may agree or disagree, condemn or commend, as long as the content of the letters remain in good taste.

Most of all a good newspaper does not cringe from its duty. Communities, like human beings, cannot be all good. Unpleasant happenings occur; people make mistakes; differences arise with growth.

To report these activities is as much the duty of the community newspaper as it is to report that Johnny Smith is the valedictorian of his class.

And just like the community, the newspaper makes mistakes. Its errors are sometimes as simple as a misspelled word. Other times mistakes in judgment are made. Whatever the error, they cannot be hidden, for the newspaper goes to every home for discriminating eyes to evaluate.

If we were to make a pledge for National Newspaper Week, it would be to provide our readers with as fine a publication as our ability, coupled with their help, will allow.

C. HAROLD BLOOM

Complete Insurance Service

• AUTO • FIRE • PLATE GLASS • LIABILITY
• WINDSTORM

PHONE 470 OR 3

108 West Main Street

Northville, Michigan

V.F.W. MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Mrs. Dorothy Perry, Membership Chairman of Northville Auxiliary to Post No. 4012 Veterans of Foreign Wars, announces the opening of the 1957 Membership Drive.

Every eligible Veteran and his family is invited, and encouraged, to share in the program of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Ladies Auxiliary.

Through their Legislative Program the Veterans of Foreign Wars have secured many of the benefits which are now available to all Veterans and which are being enjoyed by many. The Posts and Auxiliaries have a wide variety of programs including Americanism, Youth Activities, Community Service and Hospital Work.

There is no better insurance, at any price, than the Veterans of Foreign Wars National Home at Eaton Rapids, Michigan, where children of members, or a former deceased member, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars are assured an education, health and happiness and security.

Mothers, sisters, wives, daughters and widows of deceased or honorably discharged men who have served on foreign soil or waters during time of war are eligible to membership in the Ladies Auxiliary. Also, women of the Armed Forces of the U.S. who have had foreign service in time of war and possess an honorable discharge and their mothers, sisters or daughters are eligible to join the Ladies Auxiliary.

A cordial invitation is extended to all eligible women to join the Northville Auxiliary to Post No. 4012 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Call or write Mrs. Bebe Myers of 359 First Street. Her phone number is 867-J.

—Paid Advertisement—

Michigan Mirror

Parties Seek Big Vote For Victory at Polls

THE "LITTLE" VOTER is a mighty big man in the coming election. Both parties believe their best chance lies in getting a big turnout for the November 6 election. This is less strange than it seems when the situation is analyzed.

Key politicians keep continuing tab on the political atmosphere. Results from surveys are evaluated almost daily. Leaders in both parties are convinced that they have a chance to win at the polls.

Republicans, who hope to hold outstate Michigan by as large a majority as last time, figure that a bigger GOP vote in Wayne County will swing the state solidly their way.

Democrats, who hope to gain outstate, are anxious to get a higher percentage of their people to the voting booths.

If a million new voters can be registered by October 8, the Republicans think they would half support their ticket. They are working hardest in traditional favorable areas where the vote fell off last election.

Democrats think there are more like 1,700,000 to be registered; hope to overwhelm the GOP with the million votes they think would result if all of these people voted. They count particularly heavy on industrial areas, where labor leaders are pumping openly for the Democratic party.

General result is that Mr. Citizen may hear from anyone and nearly everyone that he should be registered. Labor groups, trade associations, churches, service clubs and even Cub Scouts are telling him that he is mighty important in this election.

And the fact is that he is.

A MICHIGAN minority group is embarking on a program to better its situation. Almost overlooked in the battles of racial segregation and campaigns for racial tolerance is the plight of the state's Indian citizen.

There are some 16,000, and until recently there was no organized group to represent their views and interests.

Within the last 30 days steps were taken to remedy this situation. In a meeting at the Capitol the Michigan Indian Study Affairs Commission was established. It is a group of men, most of them of Indian blood, who are dedicated to improving the lot of Indian and helping him become a greater economic and social asset to his community.

For this huge task only limited means are now available but the study committee is anxious to make its efforts effective. Starting with \$200 furnished by funds available for "minor" commissions, the group hopes to begin a foundation for expanded operations.

Listing their major problems as economic security, welfare, education and unsettled legal claims against the government, the commission decided to work first in the realm of education.

According to chairman Frances Wakefield of Grand Rapids, a program within the Indian pop-

ulation is the first essential. Members believe that Indians have little chance for more than minimum schooling so they are looking for ways to provide training in trades, business methods and advanced study for the country's "original citizens".

"Scholarships offered by Michigan universities solely to persons of Indian heritage are rarely used," Wakefield comments. "Education itself will help solve some of the other more pressing problems."

Optimism prevailed at the first commission meeting. Committees were named to deal with separate portions of the over all objective. Hopes are high that additional money may be obtained from a philanthropic foundation.

In the meantime, Indian Affairs Study Commission members hope their cause will not be lost in the shuffle as other minority groups push their causes to the forefront.

BETTER COVERAGE of Michigan football games should result from newly constructed press box at the University of Michigan stadium, athletic officials predict.

The new \$700,000 maize and blue structure was put into use for the first time this fall. Complete with every facility for moving news rapidly, the press box is a tribute to the public need for accurate, speedy news coverage.

Back in 1927 when Michigan built the press box replaced by the new structure, communications were less complex. Radio was in its infancy, motion pictures of football games, were rare, and television unheard of.

Developments in these areas outmoded the old press box. Now the new one contains 202 seats for working newsmen on the lower level, 38 locations for photographers in the middle tier and 17 radio and television booths on the top deck. Modern facilities for quick processing of news and photographs are provided.

The new athletic "communications center" is another milestone in athletic progress at U-M.

TO RENT—BUY—SELL
PHONE 200

The Northville Record

Published by The Northville Record, Inc., 101 North Center Street, each Thursday. Entered as second class matter at the U. S. Post Office, Northville, Michigan.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
\$3.00 per year in Michigan, \$4.00 elsewhere.

Member:

Michigan Press Association
National Editorial Association

Plant-Superintendent Wm. Yockey
News Editor Robt. Webb
Society Editor Sally Ayling
Publisher William C. Sliger

Boy Scouts to Get Out the Vote



The nation's 4,175,134 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers and their leaders, in cooperation with Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge, are busy in a nonpartisan Get-Out-the-Vote campaign. One and a quarter million of these posters are being placed on display to remind citizens to register and vote. Just before Election Day, November 6, the Scouts will place Liberty Bell hangers on the doorknobs of 35,000,000 homes urging every citizen to vote.

BE SURE - - INSURE

The CARRINGTON

120 North Center Northville Phone 284 AGENCY

Complete Insurance Service

Registration Notice

FOR THE

General Election

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1956

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE
CITY OF NORTHVILLE,
Counties of Oakland and Wayne, Michigan.

Pursuant to the "Michigan Election Laws", PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the office of the City Clerk, 102 S. Wing St., Northville, Michigan, will be open daily from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday and on Saturday from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE IN MY OFFICE Saturday, October 6th, 1956 and MONDAY, OCTOBER 8th, 1956, THE LAST DAY FOR REGISTRATION, from 8:00 o'clock A.M. to 8:00 o'clock P.M. on said day for the purpose of reviewing the Registration and Registering such of the qualified electors as shall properly apply therefor.

PLEASE NOTE THAT MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1956, at 8:00 o'clock P.M. IS THE DEADLINE FOR REGISTERING FOR SAID ELECTION.

(signed) MARY ALEXANDER,

City Clerk

Dated September 24th, 1956

VISIT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
SAVINGS OFFICE

FAMILIES LIKE YOURS

Find it Handy to Save Here

You may start with any amount—add to savings every payday, once a month, or any way you wish. You get 2½% current rate on the entire amount of your savings. Like 90,000 other people in all walks of life, you'll enjoy the prompt and capable service you get at any of 8 First Federal offices. You'll like the simplicity and convenience of the passbook method, and the postpaid save-by-mail plan. Your savings here are insured to \$10,000.

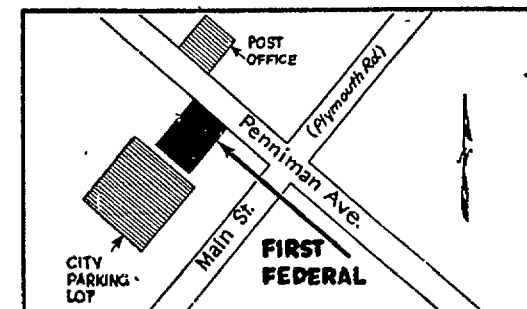
Current **2½%** Rate

Earnings start the 1st on accounts opened by the tenth of the month

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

OF DETROIT

Penniman Ave., Plymouth



Downtown Headquarters
Griswold at Lafayette
across from old City Hall