



GETTING READY for the coming school year are Superintendent Russell Amerman (left) and his assistant, Dr. Kenneth MacLeod. Teachers' rosters, class schedules, new books (such as those in the foreground) and dozens of other matters are occupying their time lately.

School Year Almost Here; Registration Is Next Week

Books are being unpacked, floors are being waxed and teachers are being notified as Northville's three schools get ready for the beginning of the 1958-59 school year in less than two weeks.

Plan Record Hops For Teen-Agers

There'll soon be no more bored Saturday afternoons for Northville teen-agers.

Starting September 6 — a week from Saturday — a teen-age record party will be held each Saturday afternoon at the Veterans' Memorial home.

From 2 to 5 p.m., students from Northville and Novi will find the latest platters, soft drinks, ping pong and other entertainment awaiting them.

The weekly record parties are free and will be sponsored by the American Legion and U.S. Navy recruiting station in Northville. EN/ John Goss, Navy recruiter here, and his wife will chaperone. Goss said a students' committee will be appointed at the first party to plan future dances and other activities. If the teen-agers desire, said Goss, special projects could be held to raise funds for other activities.

Birdies OK at Bob-O-Link, But Use Clubs, Not Rifles

Three Detroit men learned Tuesday that Bob-O-Link golf course is no place to hunt for birds of that name or any other.

The three were caught prowling around the course with .22 caliber rifles.

Taken before Justice William MacDermid, they were told:

— that Raymond W. Chancey, 50, must pay \$10 and costs for possessing firearms in a game area without a license.

— that his two companions, who had licenses, should wear them instead of carrying them in their pockets.

— that all three of them henceforth should not trespass on private property, especially golf courses.

"There are too many golfers around," commented Police Chief

Lee BeGole. "Some hunter might shoot a hole-in-one — and I don't mean with a five-iron."

The three were seized after the club pro, Mitch Cova, called police. Peering at the poachers from behind a bush, Patrolman Richard Noble, State Conservation Officer Howard Johnson, and BeGole caught them dead to rights.

Johnson said later that hunters who want to get in some target practice should go to the state's range at Pontiac Lake recreation area.

"It's set up specifically for hunters to practice and sight in their guns," he said. "And we even furnish targets."

Johnson was particularly dismayed by the threesome's use of .22s in open countryside.

Flooded Basements Bring Protests At Council Meeting

Flooded basements brought residents of six different homes on Carpenter and Horton streets to the city council meeting with protests Monday night.

Specifically, the disturbed citizens wanted to know what was being done to prevent a recurrence of the flooding and who was going to pay for the cost of cleaning and damage done by the flooding.

The council listened to complaints from W. B. Smith of Livonia, owner of the house at 635 Horton occupied by David McElravy, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Geokas of 859 Carpenter, Roger Harrison of 851 Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beller of 771 Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McDermaid of 761 Horton and L. H. Moore of 660 Horton.

The residents complained that their basements had been flooded four times since last February by dirty waters carrying sewage.

City Manager John Robertson explained to the group that the source of the trouble was at the new Northville Heights subdivision. He claimed that water running off the new homes was entering the sanitary sewer instead of the storm sewers. Both Robertson and City Engineer Harold Penn stated that the sanitary sewer was adequate for sanitary use and only flooded because storm waters were allowed to enter.

Mayor Malcolm Allen directed the city manager to have an immediate meeting with the subdividers to be certain the condition was corrected.

"If there is negligence on the part of the builders, then we'll stop issuing building permits until they cooperate," said the mayor.

Robertson pointed out that by installing plugs to slow down the flow in the sanitary sewer the city had solved the problem temporarily. Residents were skeptical, however, and still sought city help in gaining retribution for expenses already incurred.

In other business the council discussed ways to gain back some of its own money. The city is seeking a refund on maintenance expenses of one of its police cars which totaled more than \$2,000 during the last year. Councilmen were dissatisfied with a \$167 refund and appointed Councilman Ed Welch and the city manager to seek more.

For details on the council's consideration of issuing revenue bonds for improvements to the city's water system, see "Speaking for the Record", page 11.

Rotary Makes Plans For Rummage Sale

Northville Rotarians will hold their annual rummage sale September 26 and 27 at Northville Downs.

The huge event is staged to raise funds for the club's charitable activities. Rotary's undertakings include sponsorship of foreign students, aid to crippled children and various other local and national projects.

This year's rummage sale will be chairmaned by Wally Westerfield. Anyone having any household items they wish to donate may call Fieldbrook 9-3394. Arrangements will be made to pick up the articles.

Tom's One in 160 Million

No one's ever tried it, but presumably a letter addressed to "Mr. Dayburn, U.S.A." would reach its destination.

Postal workers who check out such matters would have only one choice — to send it to Thomas Dayburn, 54101 West Nine Mile road.

For Tom and his wife are the only Dayburns. The only ones here . . . in Michigan . . . or in the United States.

Or so an electronic brain has decided in a recent flip-through of Social Security Administration files.

Dayburn, a retired Kensington Metropolitan Park ranger, gained some measure of fame because of his one-in-a-million name (or more accurately, two-in-160,000,000).

It came in the article "You're on This List" in the August 9 Saturday Evening Post in which the results of the Social Security cate-

loguing are studied.

There are, it was discovered, hundreds of thousands of people named Smith, 171 named Lout and even four named Bad.

"But," said the author, the statisticians believe that there are those among us who do possess a surname all to themselves.

"Thomas Dayburn, age sixty-eight, of Northville, Michigan, thinks he is one of these rarities — or was.

"Dayburn came here from England. He has no brothers or sisters, and no children. He never met another Dayburn until 1941, and did so then only because he conferred the name on another; Tom got married.

"His case goes to show that a unique name need not be exotic, though some are. Witness Demetra Xixi, who lives in Astoria, Long Island.

Until the Dayburns read this, even they were unaware of their claim to fame.

"We knew there weren't any in the phone book," he says, "but never suspected there weren't any others in the whole country. And it sounds like such a common name."

Common names aren't really so common at that, says the author of the Post article. Common names are those held by 14,000 or more persons, and only 1,514 monikers fit this requirement.

On the other hand, a whopping 685,532 names are "rare" — that is, are held by nine or less persons.

Among the more common ones: the 404,070 Youngs, the 404,040 Allens, the 310,819 Kings and the 288,220 Hills.

Among the less common: the 330 people named Jesus and the 150 named God.

And while there are 2,775 Zooks and 593 Goons, only eight people bear the common-sounding handle of Crenson.

Then there are novelty names which, the author says, "keep popping up like exotic birds flying in from some unknown territory." Such as Frank 5/8 Smith . . . Julia Barefoot . . . Chintz Royalty . . . and Dagmar Sewer.

Or the splendid, vigorous name of a gentleman in Manhattan — "Ottensoffer."

One name failed to catch the author's fancy: his own. No one would be interested in a name like Robert M. Yoder, he felt.

Except perhaps Dr. Robert R. Yoder, assistant superintendent of Northville State hospital.

Even Pain-Killers Are Failing David

Pain-killers weren't doing David Rochon much good this week.

Doctors don't want to give him maximum dosages yet, for fear the effect will diminish and leave him with no relief from the racking aches and cramps.

His brain tumor continues to take its toll. He hasn't had a restful day for two weeks.

His legs and arms are cramped, and his head aches continually. Even swallowing is difficult.



NO MISTAKING the Thomas Dayburns of Nine Mile road for some other Dayburns. They're the only Dayburns in the country, Saturday Evening Post says. Altogether, there are some 1,100,000 surnames on file in Washington — everything from Apathy to Zook.

Annual Fair for Patients Is Held at State Hospital

Northville State hospital volunteers sponsored their sixth annual Patients' Fair at the hospital yesterday.

The fair, planned for the patients' pleasure, consisted of 18 booths manned and sponsored by volunteer groups.

Games of skill and chance were arranged so that each patient won at least three or four prizes. Soft drinks and homemade cake were served while patients were being entertained by a clown band and the "Strolling Troubadours" furnished by the Detroit Federation of Musicians.

The first Patients' Fair was planned in 1953 as a substitute for patients who were unable to attend the State Fair in Detroit.

In keeping with the hospital's policy and depending upon available transportation, patients attend such functions as the State Fair, weekly swimming parties at Kensington park, baseball games at Briggs stadium followed by a party at the American Red Cross, the Shrine Circus, and other such events.

Because not all of the 2,000 patients can attend activities away

Those Ol' Kindergarten Blues

Kindergarten is usually the first time a young child is away from his home.

He's on his own and has no one to turn to except a woman who, at first, is a stranger. There are some things he can't do and other things he must do.

Understandably, many a youngster is overwhelmed by the experience. Sometimes it gets the best of him, and tears begin to fall.

What these tears mean and how the crying child should be treated is discussed this week in Glenn E. Smith's "Chats with Parents." on page 11.

Lower Than Expected But Still Brings Tax Hike

Although taxes in the Northville school district will be increased this year, taxpayers might gain some solace from the fact that the boost is not as great as predicted.

In a special budget meeting held last Thursday the school board approved a general fund budget of \$666,043 plus debt retirement payments for 1958-59 of \$174,331.97.

The millage required to be levied to produce these revenues is 26.10 against state equalized valuation of the school district.

Last year the board levied 21 mills. In May of this year Superintendent Russell Amerman's proposed budget indicated that a millage of 29.95, a boost of nearly 9 mills over 1957, would be necessary this year.

The 26.10 millage developed as a result of savings in the debt retirement program and a boost in the state equalized valuation of the school district from \$18,000,000 to \$21,000,000.

Actually, the board is levying its maximum allowable millage of 17.85 to meet operating budget needs. Approximately \$377,000 of the total \$666,043 is raised by taxes. The other revenues come from state aid (\$282,000), tuition (\$37,000) and miscellaneous (\$9,000). From these revenues must be deducted a \$13,000 deficit from last year as well as a 10 percent allowance for delinquent taxes.

Previously, Amerman's budget had shown debt service totaling \$212,893.75 which would have required over 12 mills on the estimated \$18,000,000 valuation. The approved budget allows 8.25 mills to raise \$174,331.97 for debt retirement.

Northville area school taxpayers will be "equalized" lower this year than last as a result of the re-assessment program last winter. City taxpayers in the Wayne county section will be equalized 1.14 for school taxes compared to 1.73 last year. Oakland county residents of the city and township residents face a 1.19 equalization factor. Last year the Oakland county city residents were equalized 2.41 and township residents 1.89.

Five candidates for the proposed Novi village council tossed their hats in the ring this week.

Several other candidates are expected to file nominating petitions before the deadline tomorrow (Friday) at five p.m.

The five who have filed so far: J. Philip Anderson, 50250 W. Eight Mile

Burt Fisher, 120 Northaven Leo Harrawood, 27000 Novi Rd. Dieron Taffrahan, 46153 Grand River

Walter Tuck, 43111 Grand River Other candidates have until 5 p.m. tomorrow to file petitions containing between 20 and 40 signatures with Charter Commissioner Clerk Dirk Groenenberg, 45265 12 Mile road.

The field of candidates will vie for five seats on the proposed village council in a special election on September 22. At the same time,

Novi Voters Must Re-register

Novi residents who take The Record were reminded this week that new registration is mandatory for the September 22 Novi village election.

Even voting in the last incorporation election or primary does not automatically qualify electors to vote in the special election.

The Novi township hall is open for registration daily from 4 to 8 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

Only residents of the proposed village area may register and vote.



FUTURE PARK — This triangular section of land at West Seven Mile road and Eaton drive may soon become an attractive and useful park. The city recently filled in a deep spring on the land and plans to landscape the area this fall.



FACE-LIFTING — Three of Northville's Main street stores are nearly ready to reveal their new fronts. It is expected that next week the exterior work on the store fronts of E.M.B. Market, Ellis Electronics and Revitzer's Shoe Repair will be completed. Some interior work

will remain, as well as painting of the second story of the building. The new fronts will be glass and aluminum and also provide a new entrance to the Masonic Lodge, which owns the building and occupies the second floor.

about WOMEN

2—THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—Thursday, August 21, 1958

Georgia Wheeler Marries L. D. Smith

Miss Georgia Wheeler and Mr. L. D. Smith of Woodland, Michigan were married Saturday, August 16 in the Woodland church of the Brethern.

Miss Wheeler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Wheeler, former residents of Northville.

The Wheelers made their home on North Rogers street when Mr. Wheeler was a member of the Northville high school faculty.

Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith of Woodland.

Rev. Harley Townsend officiated at the afternoon ceremony.

Following a reception for 150 relatives and friends the couple left on a trip through northern Michigan and Wisconsin.

They will make their home after September 1 in Grand Rapids.

Plymouth Garden Club To Have Flower Show

A community flower show will be held August 22 at the Plymouth junior high school from 2 to 9 p.m. The show is sponsored by the Plymouth branch of the National Farm and Garden club.

Ribbons will be awarded for specimen blooms, arrangements, house plants, Christmas ideas, fruit and vegetables, table settings and dish gardens.

No entries will be accepted after 11 a.m. Friday.

Mrs. Paul Wiedman of Plymouth is general chairman of the project.

About Face!

Correction. Californians, Mrs. Grace Pettibone Harrison and Mrs. Helen Defenderfer Johns, mentioned in an article last week, unwittingly exchanged roles by mistake. It is Mrs. Harrison who remarried and Mrs. Johns, who taught school in Northville.

NEWS AROUND NORTHVILLE

Two employees of the Northville branch of Manufacturer's National bank and their guests joined employees of the bank from other cities, for a day-long cruise to Cleveland on the S.S. Aquarama. Miss Leona Parmalee, Mrs. Sarah Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. George Marinoff, Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Alade, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mortens attended from this area.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira J. Davis returned home to East St. Louis, Illinois. For the past several weeks, they have been guests of their daughter and family, the Charles F. Kings of Woodhill.

Miss Marianne King of Woodhill road returned Monday from several days' visit to friends in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mike Willis, son of departing school board vice president, and Mrs. H. Adrian Willis, was treated to a surprise "goodbye" party at the home of classmate Jim Hammond on Timber Lane. The new German exchange students, Mike Gall and Ilka Hartmann were also guests of honor. About 35 school friends attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Matthews, Mr. Curtis Baber and Mrs. Ruth Kaiser and children, of Walled Lake and Pontiac, enjoyed a motor vacation to Lake Michigan, through the upper peninsula, and along Lake Huron, last week. The travellers got a chance to stretch their legs on the Lake Michigan sand dunes.

Mrs. Mable Cooley, Miss Ida Blucher, and Miss Ruth Knapp were in Stratford, Ontario, last week for part of the annual Stratford festival. They attended performances of Shakespeare's "A Winter Tale", and Brecht's "Beggars Opera".

Alyce Monschein, daughter of Mrs. Guy Simmons of South Lyon, just returned from an enjoyable 10-day expense paid trip to Havana, Cuba. Alyce was a winner in the dancing contest held by Arthur Murray studios in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Upthegrove of West Eight Mile road, entertained Mrs. Upthegrove's brothers Frederick D. Carroll and Francis Richard Carroll of Chicago this past week. They were joined for the weekend by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Upthegrove and children of Birmingham.

Gloria Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eural Clark of High street, and Ella Plante of Plymouth, spent the weekend in Canada. The girls attended a Shakespearean play in Stratford, Wednesday night, and visited some of Ella's relatives.

Recent guests at the John Poulos home in Thayer boulevard were, this week, Mrs. Poulos' cousin, Mr. Chris Poulos from Canada, and last week, Mrs. Poulos' niece, Helen Levidiotou of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Boyden of First street motored to Woodland Saturday to attend the Wheeler-Smith wedding. Also attending from this area were Mr. and Mrs. Starr Bray of North Rogers street.

Garden Club Annual Show Coming Soon

"Hours with Flowers" is the name chosen for the 19th annual flower show of the Northville branch of Women's National Farm and Garden association to be held September 13, in the Community Building.

Mrs. N. K. Pattison, club president, already has committees working on plans and staging for the show.

Any person who is interested in gardening is urged to enter flower or vegetable specimens or arrangements.

Also, for residents appreciative of Michigan's natural vegetation, and in the interest of maintaining the state's woodland flora, the club points out the following plants designated by the state department of conservation as "protected plants."

Orchid Family: Ram's Head Lady's Slipper; Yellow Lady's Slipper; Small White Lady's Slipper; Showy Lady's Slipper; Stemless Lady's Slipper; Small Round-leaved Orchid; Showy Orchid; Long-bracted Green Orchid; Tubercled Orchid; Tall Northern Green Orchid; Tall White Bog Orchid; Intermediate Bog Orchid; Small Green Wood Orchid; Small Northern Bog Orchid; Hooker's Orchid; Large Round-leaved Orchid; Yellow Fringed Orchid; White Fringed Orchid; Ragged Fringed Orchid; Prairie Purple Fringed Orchid; Small Purple Fringed Orchid; Andrew's Rose-purple Orchid; Large Purple Fringed Orchid; Rose Pogonia; Nodding Pogonia; Whorled Pogonia; Grass Pink; Arctostaphylos; Ladies' Tresses (4 species); Rattlesnake Plantain (4 species); Twayblade (2 genera, 7 species); Coral Root (4 species); Adder's Mouth (2 species); Calypso; Putty Root.

Heath Family: Trailing Arbutus; Pipsissewa (Prince's Pine) 2 species.

Staff-tree Family: Climbing Bittersweet.

Lilly Family: Trillium (7 species). Gentian Family: Bartonia; Floating Heart; Buckbean; American Columbo; Rose Pink; Centaury; Spurred Gentian; Fringed Gentian; (2 species); Stiff Gentian; Soapwort Gentian; Closed Gentian; Yellowish Gentian; Bog Gentian.

Dogwood Family: Flowering Dogwood.

Holly Family: Michigan Holly (Winterberry).

Water-Lily Family: North American Lotus (Yellow Nelumbo).

Violet Family: Birdfoot Violet.

Club-moss Family: Shining Club-moss; Fir Club-moss; Bog Club-moss; Stiff Club-moss; Common Club-moss; Ground-pine (2 species); Alpine Club-moss; Cedar-like Club-moss; Trailing Club-moss.



CAN YOU SPOT THEM? Three big-eyed "toucans" put up a solid front in Mrs. Thad Knapp's collection, among replica's of F.D.R., Winston Churchill, and other unique and fascinating representatives of a 36-year-old hobby.

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SPECIAL THIS WEEK—
Toothbrush & Toothpaste
\$1.59 Set
Regular \$1.84 Value

Cranberry to South Jersey All in a Day's Collecting

As she was passing through border customs once, the inspector asked Mrs. T. J. Knapp of Dunlap street what she was carrying in that Madiera basket.

"Thirteen pitchers," she declared matter-of-factly.

The man peered into the basket suspiciously, "They don't look to

me like they'd hold water."

Mrs. Knapp laughs, "I think he was disgusted."

The pitchers, of course, were for Mrs. Knapp's fabulous pitcher collection . . . numbering at the last census . . . 882.

"I became interested in collecting pitchers on a visit to my mother in Chicago in 1922," she says.

"I picked one up as a souvenir. But on returning, I discovered I already had 12 others at home."

Their ranks have since been steadily increased through Mrs. Knapp's continued purchases, and through the gifts of friends.

Mrs. Knapp says she's made it a point to try to get pitchers from as many countries as possible.

Her extensive travels have added several first hand from Mexico and Europe. She has several from England and Italy and pitchers from most of western Europe and the Mediterranean countries.

Where she hasn't for one reason or another been able to go, Mrs. Knapp has depended on department stores.

This way, she's acquired pitchers from Latvia, Czechoslovakia, China and Japan.

Almost as interesting as the collection itself is Mrs. Knapp's careful catalogue of all her pitchers.

She systematically records the number of each pitcher, where it was made and where it was purchased, if a gift, who gave it, and the date received or purchased.

Mrs. Knapp has been encouraged by her collection, to read up on glassware, but admits she's not as well-versed on the subject as she'd like to be.

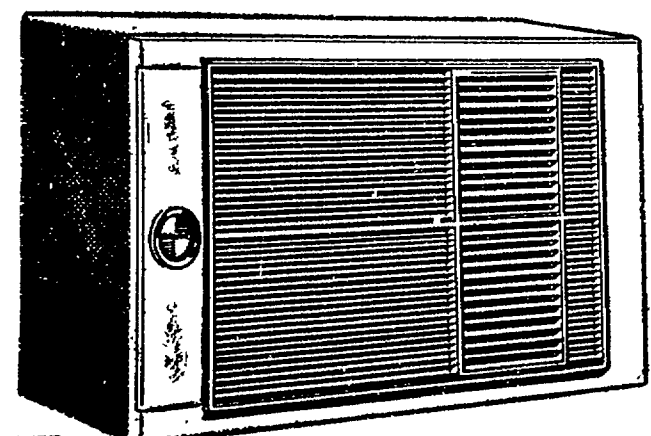
The pitchers come in many materials: china; reed; adobe clay; bronze, copper and pink luster; ceramic glass; cranberry glass; mercury glass; south Jersey glass; tin; wood and ceramic, to mention a few.

Mrs. Knapp donated a favorite and valuable 150-year-old English pitcher to the Highland Park library. "I was afraid it might get broken at home," she explains.

As far as space permits, most of the others are on display in Mrs. Knapp's dining room.

Mrs. Knapp is the wife of the late Northville School Superintendent T. J. Knapp.

Hotpoint

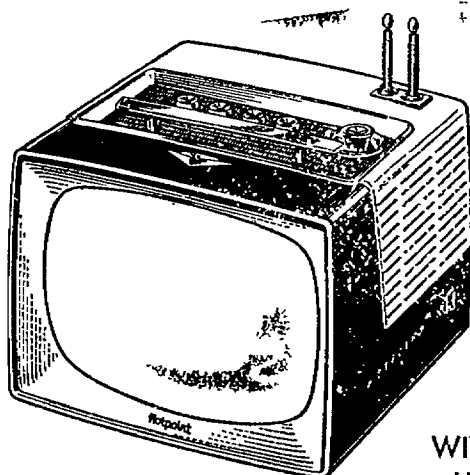


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Miss Wineman Betrothed



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Wineman of East Whipple drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheila Ruth, to Robert L. Pankow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pankow of Beck road. Sheila Ruth is a graduate of Garden City high school. Robert graduated from Northville high school. A definite wedding date has not yet been set.

COUNT FIVE...you save
these ways and more
buying Plymouth now at
year's lowest prices!



1. YOU PAY LESS FOR YOUR NEW PLYMOUTH . . . BUT GET MORE FOR YOUR OLD CAR!

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5. AND YOU'RE WAY AHEAD IN CASH VALUE AT TRADE-IN TIME!

Your new Plymouth, with its rangy, sweeping Silver Dart Styling, is so far ahead of the rest now that it will still look new and fresh when you trade . . . bring a higher allowance! That cuts the "cost per year" of driving Plymouth still more!

See your Plymouth dealer today! You'll be amazed to learn how little it costs to drive a brand-new '58 Plymouth . . . instead of worrying about the expense of tires and repairs and replacements on your present car!

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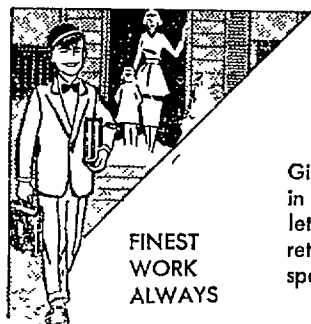
Newcomer's Corner

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

—Samuel Johnson



EYES RIGHT! With the geraniums in, the Noltons are officially ready to settle down in Novi. Cecil Norton gets appreciative smiles from (l-r) Janice, holding "Mister," Mrs. Eleanor Norton, with grinning "Miss Littleby," and Penny Lynn.



send him off looking his best

Give your youngster an easy lesson in back-to-school good grooming by letting us clean his clothes. We return every garment spotless and sparkling . . . fresh as when new.

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DETROIT

V.F.W. Auxiliary Announces Contest

The up-coming 24th annual V.F.W. auxiliary national high school essay contest opened with the announcement of winners of last year's contest.

First prize was \$1,000; second, \$500; third, \$250; fourth, \$100. Several honorable mentions of \$10 and \$5 were also won by high school students all over the country.

The Auxiliary sponsors the contest in connection with its national Americanism program, and with the cooperation of the nation's press and secondary schools.

Many of the 33,000 essays entered this year won separate awards on local and state levels.

Deadline for the 1959 contest is March 15.

Any student who is enrolled in any public, private, or parochial high school, and who is carrying a full prescribed course, is eligible to compete for awards.

Review Club to Review Ferber "Ice Palace"

The Northville Review club will meet Thursday, August 28, at the home of Laura C. Rambeau, 40100 E. 8 Mile.

Mrs. Donald C. Young will review "Ice Palace, a novel about Alaska, by Edna Ferber.

Harriet H. Campbell, James Lawrence, Wed

Miss Harriet Hannah Campbell of Livonia and James Lawrence Wilson of Detroit were united in marriage by Justice E. M. Bogart Thursday evening, August 14.

Mrs. Pauline Cole and Mrs. Bogart were the attending witnesses.

Phone local news items in to the Society Editor, FI. 9-1700.

Hollywood? "The Softness Is Gone"

Hollywood and Vine streets were still "practically out in the country."

The names of Rudolph Valentino, Dorothy Gish, Lillian Gish,

and "America's Sweetheart," Mary Pickford, were sparkling on movie marquees.

At that time, a Northville lady, Mrs. Minnie Waugh, was living on

Sunset boulevard and shopping daily for expensive satins and chiffons in Los Angeles.

"There was no limit on price," Mrs. Waugh says.

She was wardrobe mistress for Mary Pickford.

Mrs. Waugh had to shop for trims and fabrics that would show up well on the screen. Trims were elaborate and numerous, she says. Gold, sequins, spangles, and jewels, were the paprika of fashion glamor.

"Everything was so extravagant," she recalls.

Besides shopping on a housewife's dream expense account, Mrs. Waugh altered costumes for the stars.

Although she worked chiefly for Miss Pickford, she did some work at times for Lillian and Dorothy Gish and others.

Mrs. Waugh has a fond spot in her memory for Mary Pickford.

In an era of salable temperament, Miss Pickford was unaffectedly friendly, generous, and cooperative, she says.

Aod long curled Mary was as beautiful as she was kind, Mrs. Waugh says. She had a lovely voice too, she adds, so the transition to talkies was easy for her.

Mrs. Waugh remembers one special blue satin and chiffon dress she sewed for her. "It had a low neckline and flesh-colored georgette crepe yoke to hold it up," she chuckles.

Mrs. Waugh, now living at Eastlawn Resthaven, was born in Portland, Oregon. Her family moved to Los Angeles when she was a girl.

She attended Los Angeles Polytechnic High school, studied commercial art, then worked as an illustrator.

She has been employed as a seamstress when she was asked to work for the movie studio.

She met and married a Northville man, James Waugh, in California, and they moved to Detroit. Her husband worked several years at the Detroit House of Correction as an engineer.

"Detroit was pretty dull after Hollywood," Mrs. Waugh says. "They just put on so much in Hollywood, those days."

But one return trip convinced her that the extravagant fairy-land days of the 1920's were over.

"Everything had changed. All the softness was gone.

Nevertheless, the "beat" generation has provided her with at least one way into the scintillating past—for occasionally she sees some of her dresses in television movies.

"It's nice, but I still can't get quite used to it," she admits.

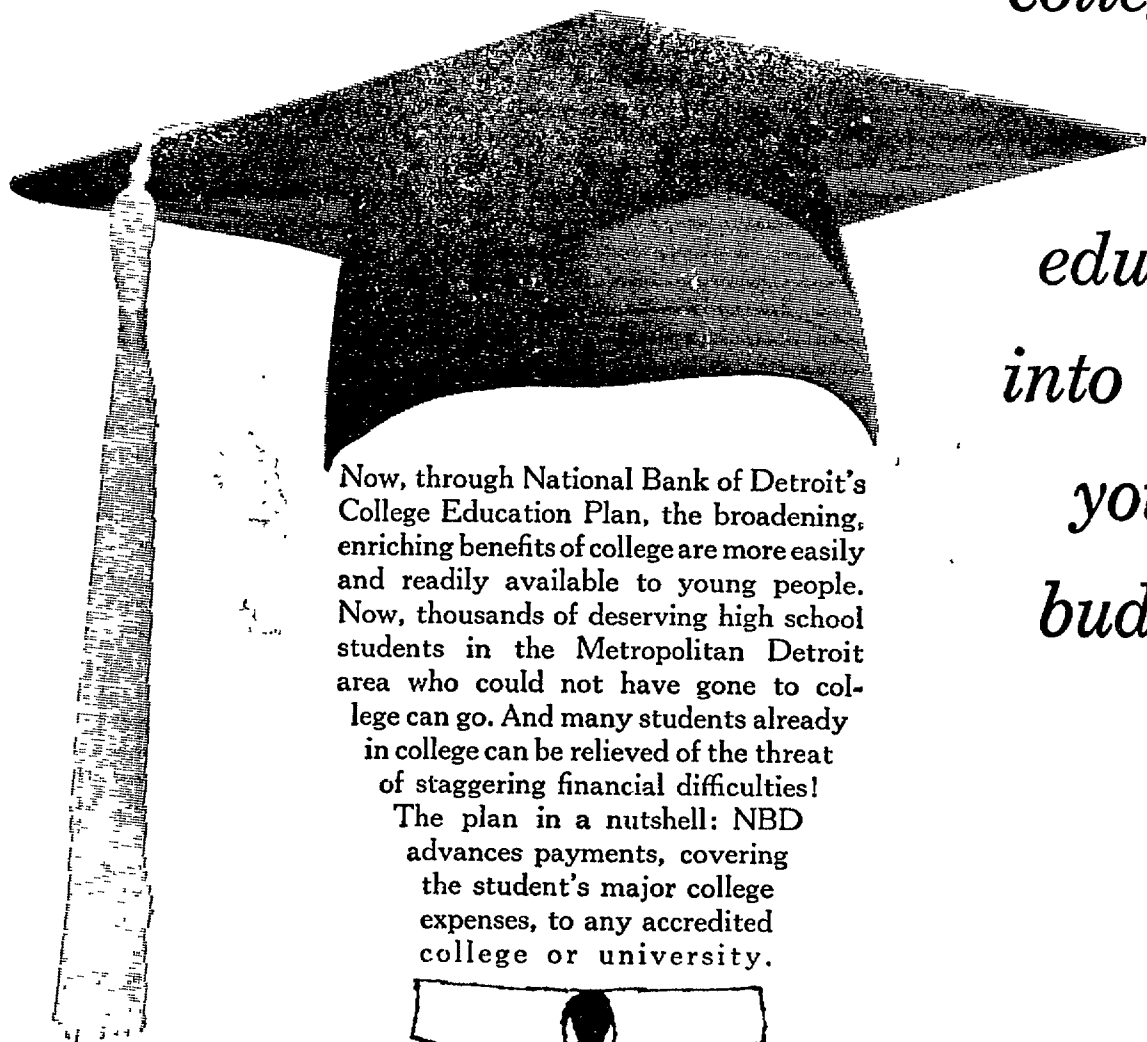
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Holy Day Masses—6, 9 and 7:30
Perpetual Help Devotions—every
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: every Thursday, 4:30
to 5:15 p.m.
every Saturday, 10:30 to 11:30
a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.
Religious Instructions: Saturday,
9:30 to 10:30 a.m.
Grade school children: Thursday,
4 to 5 p.m.
High school pupils: Sundays, 1:30
to 2:15 p.m.
Altar Society meeting—every Wed-
nesday before the third Sunday of
the month.
Mothers' Club—8 p.m. first Tues-
day of each month.
Men's Club—Third Thursday of each
month, 8 p.m.
C.Y.O. high school group—Second
Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH
Richard S. Burgess, Pastor
Phone Northville 1352

Sunday:
10 a.m., Morning Worship.
Nursery Church, Birth 3 yrs.
Primary Church, 4-8 yrs.
11 a.m., Sunday school hour.
6 p.m., Youth Fellowship.
Junior, 3rd-6th grades.
Intermediate, 7th-8th grades.
Senior, high school and college.
7:30 p.m., Evening service.
Monday:
7:00-8:30 p.m., Pioneer Girls
Pilgrim, 3rd-6th grades.
Colonist, 7th-8th grades.
Explorer, 9th-12th grades.
Wednesday:
7 p.m., Adult and youth choir re-
hearsals.
7:45 p.m., Hour of Prayer service.
8:30 p.m., Teacher Training class.
Thursday:
7:00-8:30 p.m., Christian Service
Brigade.
Stockade, ages 8-11.
Boys' Brigade, ages 12-18.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI
5901 Novi Rd. FI-9-2608
Arnold B. Cook, Pastor
Lewis King, S.S. Supt.

Sunday:
10 a.m., Worship Service.
Junior Church 6:10; Primary 2-5.
11 a.m., Sunday School.
6:30 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellow-
ship.
7:30 p.m., Evening service.
Tuesday:
7:30 p.m., Workers' conference
first Tuesday of each month.
Wednesday:
7 p.m., Senior choir.
7:45 p.m., Bible study and prayer.
Thursday:
12:00, Mission band second Thurs-
day of each month.
Saturday:
3 p.m., Junior choir.

ST. WILLIAMS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Walled Lake
Father Raymond Jones
Father Henry Waraksa, Assistant
Sunday Masses:
7:30, 9:00, 11:00, 12:15.
Weekday Masses:
6:30, 8:30.
Saturday Masses:
7:15, 8:00 a.m.
Holy Day Masses:
7:00, 9:00, 10:00 a.m.
Evening Mass at 8:00.
First Friday:
Mass at 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.
Confessions:
Saturday, 4:00-5:30 and 7:30-9:00.
Daily from 7:30 to 8:00 a.m.
Religious information class:
Monday, 8 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.
Baptism:
Sunday, 2 p.m.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL
Oddfellow Hall—Novi
Corner Novi Road and Grand River
10:30 a.m., Morning Prayer.
Holy Communion, 2nd Sunday of
each month.
Nursery, Church school.

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(3 1/2 miles west of Northville)
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Non-sectarian in spirit
Rev. James Andrews, Gen. Pastor
Res. and Office Phone N'ville 2817-M
Sunday:
2 p.m., Sunday School.
3 p.m., Worship service.
On the first Sunday of each
month beginning at 2:30 p.m. a gen-
eral fellowship and educational
gathering for all is held with pot-
luck supper served in the chapel
basement following the service.

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH OF FARMINGTON
Temporarily meeting in Farmington
Junior High School Auditorium
33000 Thomas Street
9:15 a.m., Church School.
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship.
Nursery during services.

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN
Salem
Virgil King, Pastor
7961 Dickenson Salem
Phone Northville 2736-M
10 a.m., Morning Worship.
11 a.m., Sunday School.
Other services as announced.

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
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Farmington, Michigan
Sunday:
11 a.m., Sunday Service.
11 a.m., Sunday School.
Wednesday:
8 p.m., Evening Service.
Reading Room - Church Edifice.
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Sat-
urday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
South Lyon, Michigan
Services at Stone School at
Napier and Ten Mile Road
Rev. Joseph Spooner
Sunday:
10 a.m., Morning prayer and ser-
mon by the Rev. Spooner.
Church School.
Holy Communion every second
Sunday in month.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
South Harvey and Maple
Plymouth, Michigan
Office Phone GL 3-0190
Rectory Phone GL 3-5262
Rev. David T. Davies, Rector
Sunday Services
8:00 a.m. Holy communion.
10:00 a.m. Family service and
sermon. Class for the younger chil-
dren during the sermon period.
Parents are urged to worship with
their children, thereby making wor-
ship a family experience.
If you have no church home, you
are cordially invited to worship with
us in this friendly church.

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH
(Evangelical United Brethren)
Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Road
Rev. B. E. Chapman, Minister
Phone Greenleaf 4-7757
Parsonage: 24575 Border Hill
Sunday:
9:45 a.m., Sunday school.
11 a.m., Worship service.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH
Church Phone Fieldbrook 9-2021
Rev. George T. Nevin

Sunday:
9:45 a.m., Morning Worship.
11 a.m., Sunday School, Mrs. Rus-
sell Button, S.S. Supt.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship.
WCS meets every third Wednes-
day at 12 sharp for luncheon.

SPRING ST. BAPTIST CHURCH
261 Spring St., Plymouth
W. A. Palmer, Pastor
Affiliated with Southern Baptist
Convention

Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m., Training Union.
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Bible Study.

CHRIST TEMPLE
8275 McFadden St. - Salem
Pastor R. L. Sizemore
Sunday:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
11:30 a.m., Preaching.
8 p.m., Night service.
Wednesday:
8 p.m., Bible Class.
7:30 p.m., Saints meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
217 N. Wing
Res. and Office Phone FI 9-1080
Peter F. Nieuwkoop, Pastor

Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship, Junior
church. Nursery for Tiny Tots. Cry
room for mothers with babies.
6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m., Evening service.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer.
8:30 p.m., Choir practice.
Thursday:
6:45 p.m., Pioneer Girls.
Boys Brigade.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
North Wilcox Road
Edmund F. Coes, Jr., Pastor
Phone Market 4-3823

Thursday, August 7—
7:30 p.m. Senior Young People's
meeting.
Sunday, August 10—
10:00 Sunday School.
11:10 a.m. Morning Worship Ser-
vice.
7:30 p.m. Evening Gospel Ser-
vice.
Wednesday, August 13—
7:00 p.m. Senior choir practice.
8:00 p.m. Midweek Bible study
and prayer service.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner High and Elm Sts.
Northville, Michigan
Church—FI 9-9864
Parsonage—FI 9-3140
Rev. B. J. Pankow, Pastor

Sunday: 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.,
Morning Worship. (Holy Commu-
nion each first Sunday in 8 a.m.
service and each third Sunday in
10:30 a.m. service) 9:15 a.m., Sun-
day school and Bible classes.
Teachers, second and fourth Tues-
day, 7:30 p.m. Lutheran Ladies'
Auxiliary, third Thursday 8 p.m.
Announcements for Holy Commu-
nion, every Friday preceding Com-
munion Sunday, 3 to 4 and 6:30 to
8 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
109 W. Dunlap Northville
Office FI 9-1144 Res. FI 9-1143
Paul Cargo, Minister

Sunday, August 24:
10:00 a.m. Worship service. Ser-
mon: "In Orbit."
10:00 a.m. Church school. Class-
es for nursery through junior-hi de-
partments.
Tuesday, August 26:
7:30 p.m. Meeting of the com-
missions: membership and evan-
gelism, education, missions, finance.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
Rev. John O. Taxis, Pastor
Corner E. Main and Church Sts.
Sunday, August 24: 9:30 a.m.
Church worship. 10:30 a.m. Church
school.

Tuesday, August 26, 8 p.m. Church
school council meeting.
Wednesday, August 27: 8:00 p.m.
Special committee meeting on
church finances.
Thursday, August 28: 8:00 p.m.
The fall meeting of the session.
Friday, August 29: 7:00 p.m. Ham-
mond-Meyer wedding rehearsal.
Saturday, August 30: 4:00 p.m.
Hammond-Meyer wedding.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES
Main and Dodge Streets
Plymouth, Michigan

How selfishness is overcome
through the acknowledgment and
understanding of God as the only
Mind is a topic to be dealt with at
Christian Science services Sunday.
Among the Bible passages to be
read in the Lesson-Sermon on
"Mind" is this admonition of Paul:
"Let nothing be done through strife
or vainglory; but in lowliness of
mind let each esteem other better
than themselves. Look not every
man on his own things, but every
man also on the things of others.
Let this mind be in you, which was
also in Christ Jesus. (Philippians
2:3-5)

Also pointing out the way to over-
come selfishness are correlative
passages from "Science and Health
with Key to the Scriptures" by
Mary Baker Eddy.

Presbyterian Churches Tell Building Plans

The future church planning coun-
cil of the Presbyterian church, un-
der the co-chairmanship of Ross
Correll and Clarence Davis, have
completed their recommendations for
the "master plan" of the future
church development.

Among the major features of the
plan are included the colonial mo-
tif that is so familiar to all in our
community; the addition of a col-
onial spire design; additional sanctu-
ary seating capacity; two assem-
bly areas; completely new adminis-
tration office areas; relocation and
modernization of present kitchen
facilities; and a completely new
Christian education building that
will provide classroom for every
grade in our church school.

The architect of the church, Har-
old H. Fischer & Associates, sub-
mitted their first set of elevations
to the church on June 16 and the
church's planning council re-worked
these against the present and fu-
ture growth of the church.

The recommendations of the plan-
ning council will be submitted to
the session and trustees in the very
near future.

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from the PASTORS STUDY

The Rev. John O. Taxis, Pastor
First Presbyterian Church, Northville

"THE EXPECTED PENNY"

A few years ago I saw a picture on a cal-
endar depicting a small boy and his grand-
father. The caption read "The Expected Pen-
ny." It was difficult to determine if the lad
had performed some chore, or whether he was
aware of Grandfather's indulgence that prompt-
ed the expectant look in the boy's eye. Which-
ever it may have been, the story of the picture
points up a spirit of living. The juvenile atti-
tude doing only those things for which we would
get paid. That "what's-in-it-for-me?" attitude.

At this time of the year, in your Church
and Community life, the "Expected Penny" at-
titude is most rampant, because it is the time
of the year when calls for Leaders and accept-
ance of Leadership responsibilities, are at their
peak. Constant demands are being made up-
on each of us to "Teach in Church School,"
"Play the Piano" in some department, accept
the "Bible Teacher" for the women, accept re-
sponsibility for a program and many others.

Often we assume the hard-to-get attitude
by responding "NO" (with the hope that may-
be they'll coax me!) and still others say "YES"
to everything only to discover that they do not
have the time to do any of these responsibil-
ities adequately. What's to do about it? Well
the Christian has some standards for guidance
in making his choice; one that the Master gives
is "He that would be great among you, let him
FIRST SERVE"

This obviously defeats the "what's-in-it-for-
me?" attitude. No one can follow this princi-
ple of Christ and still hold to the childish "Ex-
pected Penny" attitude. Whenever we read
our Bible about Christ, we are constantly con-
fronted with His practice of the principle He
teaches.

A second direction comes from His illus-
tration when "He placed a child in their midst."
This, for me, challenges the sense of values.

★ Men and Women In Uniform ★

Sgt. Albert E. Banks is on his way to Munich, Germany. He grad-
uated from Northville High school
in 1949. Banks had been stationed
in Arizona.

Specialist Third Class Gene A.
Coats, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-
ward K. Coats, 812 Brushwood ave.,

Walled Lake, recently completed
the nine-week equipment repair
course at the Army Engineer
School, Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

He was trained to repair and per-
form field maintenance on heavy
construction equipment.
Coats attended Walled Lake High
school.



ARMY PFC Edward O. Sage stays on the job during the annual
Army training test recently conducted by the 443d Antiaircraft Ar-
tillery battalion near Wiesbaden, Germany. Sage is regularly assigned
as a radar operator in the battalion's Battery C. His mother, Mrs.
Marjorie V. Sage, lives at 3262' Chenoa, Walled Lake.

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First Presbyterian Church

MAIN AND CHURCH STREETS

Rev. Mr. John O. Taxis — Pastor

Church Worship 9:30 A.M.

Church School in All Departments 10:30 A.M.

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grows—as friend tells friend about the good
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Braves' Two-Hitter Not Enough

A brilliant two-hitter by Craig Bell wasn't enough for the Northville Braves Monday as they were defeated only one game away from the state midget baseball championship.

The Braves fell to the Jackson

Queens, 2-1, for their first loss in 29 games this year.

Jackson then went on to defeat Wyandotte, 6-3, in the title game that afternoon.

Bell, who never had allowed more than five hits this summer, was as good as ever.

He held Jackson hitless and scoreless except for the fourth inning. He struck out the side in the second and third innings, and whiffed a total of 12 altogether in Jackson's six innings at bat.

But Northville's downfall came

from errors and an inability to move runners around the bases. The Braves left 10 men stranded, getting runners on base in all but two innings.

Trailing 2-1, the Braves had a man on second in the sixth and one on third in the seventh but couldn't score.

Northville took the lead in the second inning when Bill Coole walked, advanced on a balk and came in on Rick Clarke's single. The Braves had four other hits but couldn't make them count.

Jackson pushed across its two runs in the fourth on a walk, fielder's choice, passed ball, error and two singles. Bell then nipped the rally by striking out the next two batters.

Before falling to Jackson, the Braves had taken 28 straight. They won 24 in the regular season, added a playoff win over Roseville, and took three in a row for the district crown and the trip to Jackson.

Northville Stars Aid Livonia

The Braves may have lost out in the championship bid, but Northville was represented on a title team just the same.

Daye Hay and Jim Anderson from Northville's class F team started in the outfield as Livonia downed Battle Creek for the state class F crown.

Hay and Anderson were added to the Livonia roster for the tournament. All teams could pick up three players from their league.

Hay, in right field for the tournament, had two for eight. Anderson, playing left field, collected three for ten.

Another area team became state champs Monday. Plymouth shut out Grand Rapids, 5-0, to win the class E title.

Had the Braves won, the entire championship card would have been swept by this area — one of the state's best when it comes to baseball.

No-Hitter Ends Novi Season

A sparkling no-hitter by National Bank Pitcher Mike Gotro ended the Novi Little League's second season Monday night.

Striking out 11 and walking only one, Gotro breezed past the Fiberglass Sluggers for a 10-0 win and the only no-hitter of the Novi season.

Gotro also helped himself to two doubles as the Bandits slammed out 15 hits against Fiberglass. Joining the hit parade were Mike Brady and Ricky White, each with three for four.

The win gave National Bank un-

disputed possession of second place, behind powerful Paragon.

Both National Bank and Fiberglass went into the game with 12-13 records. By winning, National Bank broke even in the season and edged out the Sluggers for the runner-up spot.

Meanwhile, Paragon added frosting to its championship cake by winning its final two games and ending up with a 21-5 record. The Steelers thus won six straight since losing last on July 24.

Paragon's two wins both came

by 12-9 scores — over National Bank and Fiberglass.

In other action, Fiberglass tripped up Young Door, 21-6.

Because many players are on vacation, no "world series" will be played this year. Last year, Fiberglass won the post-season event by edging champion Paragon.

Paragon	21	5
National Bank	13	13
Fiberglass	12	14
Young Door	6	20



EXCHANGE DAY GOLFERS — Lining up a putt on the final green at Fox Hills country club is Leo Mainville, Northville druggist, who took part in the annual Exchange club golf day last week. Watching Mainville are: (l. to r.) Vaughn Smith of Plymouth, Earl Vivier of Farmington and Attorney Phillip Ogilvie, Northville Rotarian. Rotary members were guests of the Exchange club. Orson Atchinson chair-manned the all-day golf and dinner event.

That's a Lot of 'Kid-Days'

Nearly 10,000 "kid-days" of energy were burned up in Northville's summer recreation program this year.

This would hardly qualify as an exact scientific measurement, but it's a good indication of how popular the program was with the 780 youngsters who took part for it.

A "kid-day", roughly speaking, represents participation by one youngster in one activity for one day.

The exact total of kid-days this summer was 9,886, which means that the 780 youngsters averaged 13 days in the program. Discounting those who attended only occasionally, however, the true average could be even higher.

In any case, 10,000 kid-days away from mom's kitchen or the television set is a pretty happy total.

Most popular activity was swimming. Day and night trips from June 16 through last week had a total attendance of 3,678 youngsters.

Next was baseball and softball, with 3,446.

Added to this were 2,818 "spectator-days" — for that many fans watched Northville teams in action during the summer. Most popular were the midget Braves and Orioles, which drew 1,348 fans.

Other favorite activities: day camp — 1,165; girls softball — 356; girls' tennis — 313.

Special events also drew well. Some 166 children attended the water carnival last week. A total of 172 saw Tiger ball games, 100 joined in the pet and doll show, and 75 entered the turtle races.

The 1958 registration of 780 was 90 under the 1957 total. This was

due mainly to the absence of Novi youngsters who attended last year but were barred this year except on a fee basis.

Recreation Director Stan John-

ston was particularly satisfied with the new softball, tennis and golf program for girls. In all, nearly 700 "girl-days" were spent in the program.

Water Events, Turtle Race End Recreation Program

Some 170 Northville youngsters splashed their way to the end of the summer recreation program last Friday.

The water carnival at Whitmore lake ended the program and highlighted a week that included the traditional pet and doll show and turtle races.

Winners in the water carnival: Canoe racing (boys): Gary Davis-Bob Langtry; Ray Tewksbury-G. Dillenbeck; Tom Long-Ed Leavenworth.

Canoe racing (younger girls): J. Schoner-Priscilla Dillenbeck; Susan Conley-Carol Lipa.

Canoe Racing (older girls): Carol Janetzke-C. C. Newton; Sally Nelson-Barb Rollings; Karen and Diane Watson.

Canoe dump (winners in various girls' categories): Vickie Harrison and Connie Schoner; Judy Schoner-Priscilla Dillenbeck; Jan Ratliff-Debbie Stafford; Gloria Hollis-C. Thomas; Sally Nelson-Barb Rollings; Carole Janetzke-C. C. Newton.

Canoe dump (winners in two boys' categories): Tucker Williams-Tom Weidner; Mike Meyer-Joe Gotro.

Melon race (boys): Tom Weidner and Gordon Dillenbeck.

Melon race (girls): Fran Jones, L. Mueller, Carole Janetzke.

Winners in the turtle races last Wednesday:

Race for smallest turtles: (first heat) Ken Myers, Bill Skelly, Nancy Ambler; (second heat) Richard Van Ee, Cindy Kay, Bob Langtry.

Race for medium turtles: (first heat) Ricky Krider, Ray Doeksen, Bill Van Ee; (second heat) Donna Williams, Mark Gazlay, Diane Ambler.

Race for large turtles: (first heat) Elayne Manzell (first and second), David Johnston; (second heat) Chris Van Ee, Beverly Spiker, Ricky Krader.

Smallest turtle: Betty Jo Terry. Largest turtle: Mike Turnbull.

Most original decoration: Susie Conley, Betty Jo Terry.

Mustang Workouts Coming Up Soon

It felt like football weather this week, but actual practice for the Northville Mustangs won't begin for another couple weeks.

Equipment will be issued next Thursday and the head-bumping itself will get underway around September 1.

The Mustangs and Coach Ron Schipper will be out to defend the Wayne-Oakland league championship which they have won for the past two years.

The Record's coverage of the 1958 fall football campaign will begin next week.

Yanks to be Treated

The Yankees will reap their reward Saturday for winning the championship of the Northville knot-hole baseball league.

They'll be treated to banana splits at Cloverdale Dairy store by Roy Stone, whose Gamble store sponsored the team.

Banquet time for the Yanks: 10 a. m.

Notice of Registration Village of Novi

Notice that registration for voting at the election to be held September 22, 1958 upon the proposed charter of the Village of Novi and for the election of five councilmen, will be taken at the Novi Township Hall, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, from 4 P.M. to 8 P.M. Monday through Friday and from 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. on Saturdays.

A. Russell Button
Secretary Novi Village
Charter Commission

GREER BRAND FREESTONE

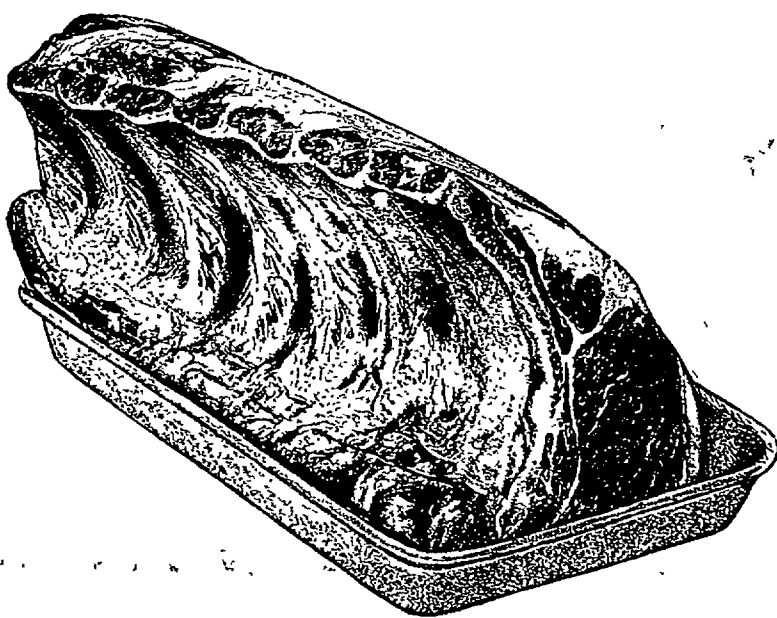
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lb. **39¢**

Hygrade's

SWEETENIZED BACON 1-LB. PKG. 69c

CANNED HAM 8 1/2-LB. CAN \$6.99

Morrell's special pack for those summer picnics and parties.

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS LB. 79c

SLICED BOLOGNA LB. 53c



MORTON FROZEN

dinners Save 10c ^{11-oz.}/_{pkg.} **49¢**

For easy serving—Chicken, Beef or Turkey.

BUTTERMILK BREAD 2 ^{16-oz.}/_{loaves} 35c

Yellow creamy texture that's delicious. Kroger sliced.

WHITE BREAD 2 ^{20-oz.}/_{loaves} 39c

Nature's staff of life—Kroger-fresh sliced.

KROGER FIG BARS 2-lb. pkg. 49c

Children love them with their milk.

MILD COLBY CHEESE 4-lb. 45c

For casseroles and just plain snacking.

EATMORE

margarine

Rich and creamy good—spreads easy.

5 1-lb. ctns. **89¢**

ANGEL FOOD

cake Save 10c ea. **39¢**

Extra light and fluffy—13-egg recipe.

DUNCAN HINES

cake mix Save 20c **3** pkgs. **79¢**

White, chocolate or devil's food to please your family.

go
Krogering
(THE HAPPY WAY TO SHOP)

Kroger lowers melon prices!



whole watermelons each **49¢**

Now a new low price on husky red-ripes!

YOUR CHOICE each 59c

HONEY DEWS • CASABAS

PERSIANS • CRANSHAWS

Have we got melons! Lowest price in years.

CARROTS 2 bags 29c

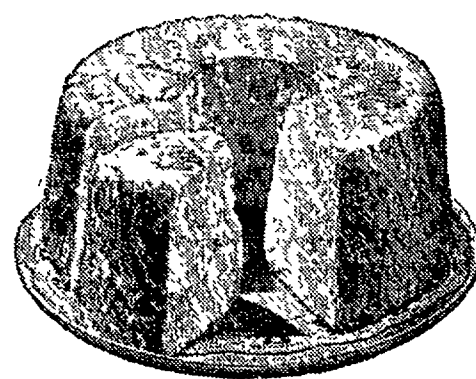
Kroger unearthed the best of the bunch.

POTATOES 10-lb. bag 39c

Michigan's contribution to picnic salad.



SAVE TWICE!
Get Top Value
stamps plus Kroger
best buys!



We reserve the right to limit quantities. All prices and items effective through Saturday, August 23, 1958 at all Kroger stores in Detroit and Eastern Michigan.

FOR THE
LARGE
MAN

* SPORT COATS
* TOP COATS
* SLACKS
* SUITS
UP TO SIZE 46

NOW ON SALE AT

Davis & Lent

336 S. MAIN PLYMOUTH

Now In Season!

- GOLDEN JUBILEES
- HALE HAVENS

PEACHES

ALL TREE RIPENED

CHAPMAN
FARMS

10 MILE and TAFT
Just 1 Mile West of Novi Road

Wyandotte Girl Killed
In Two-Car Collision

A 14-year-old Wyandotte girl was killed Friday afternoon in a two-car collision at Six Mile and Ridge roads in Northville township.

Oksana Kalynych, 3835 22nd, died of injuries Saturday morning at Wayne county general hospital. She was one of five passengers returning from a summer camp at Whitmore Lake. The car was driven by Michael Pyscz, 46, also of Wyandotte.

A 15-year-old Plymouth boy, driver of the second car, was ticketed at the scene for reckless driving. He was to be questioned by the Wayne county prosecutor's office.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kellogg, formerly of Northville and now of Richmond, Virginia, have been visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kellogg, at Parkgrove.

Week end guests of the J. E. Straus of Beck road were Mrs. Margaret McDonald and Tim Cullinan of Chicago. The Chicagoites especially enjoyed the Straus' home-grown fresh peaches. Mr. Straus' brother, Herbert Wolfe, is visiting this week.

JEAN'S BEAUTY
SALON

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL!

PERMANENTS

\$7.50

THROUGH AUGUST ONLY!

Monday Through Friday

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FI 9-0838-If no answer GL 3-0886

GOING OUT
OF BUSINESS!!

EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD!

Paints and Brushes
At Cost

COUNTERS AND FIXTURES

HARDEN PAINT & GLASS CO.

115 Church St.

Northville, Michigan

STORE HOURS: 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Monday thru Saturday

THE

PENN THEATRE

- for the best in entertainment -

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

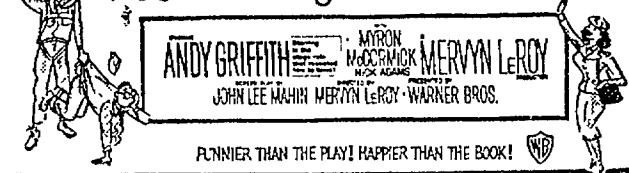
PHONE GL-3-0870

AIR CONDITIONED

THUR.-FRI.-SAT. - AUG. 21-22-23

IT'S TIME FOR
NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS

The Screen's Laughtime of a Lifetime!



CARTOON

NIGHTLY SHOWINGS 7:00-9:05

PLEASE NOTE - ONE WEEK

SUN. THRU SAT. - AUG. 24 THRU 30



CARTOON

SUNDAY SHOWINGS 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

NIGHTLY SHOWINGS 7:00-9:00

Clothes Outgrown?
Contact Goodwill

School days mean that many mothers of children in the area will be surprised at how much a child can grow in a few months.

It will mean that many school shoes and clothes will have been outgrown. New ones will be purchased to replace the old.

"Don't throw the outgrown clothes away or put them aside," says Mrs. Lora Ault, Goodwill representative here. "Remember that if sent to Goodwill Industries they will be cleaned, repaired and sold at low cost for others in need to buy."

"You don't have to clean the clothes before you donate them and it doesn't matter what the condition of the clothing is in when you donate it," she added.

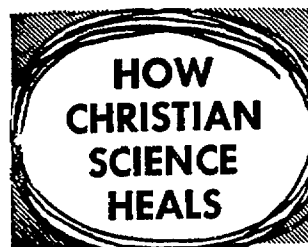
The next visit of Goodwill trucks to Northville will be next Tuesday, Call Mrs. Ault at GR 4-4294 for a pick-up of discards.

Local Hunters Club
Has Annual Picnic

The Northville Hunters club, Tim Haley, camp, made use of Northville woods at Cass Benton Park Saturday for their annual picnic.

Among the approximately 40 hunters and their families who attended were:

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russell; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith and daughter, Cynthia; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stremich and daughter, Dorothy; Mr. and Mrs. Harley Cole; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole and family; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wagenschutz; Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Marsh; Mr. George Gardener, a daughter, Carol, and Carol's guest, Christine Mueller; Mr. and Mrs. John Poulous, with Chris Poulous and Anna Levidietov; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence LeFevre, Muriella LeFevre and daughter, Muriel; Mr. and Mrs. Bart Mosheimer; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Balko.



Station
W H R V
1600 K.C.
Also on CKLW at 9:45

CITY OF WIXOM

Proposed Ordinance
Number 35

An ordinance to provide for the control of dogs, the licensing and vaccination thereof; the disposition of stray, dangerous or annoying dogs, to provide for a pound to provide for fees, charges and for penalties for the violation thereof, and to provide for the repeal of all ordinances in conflict herewith.

This ordinance will be presented to the Wixom city council for approval at the next regular meeting at the Wixom city hall, Thursday, August 28 at 8:00 P.M.

(signed) LILLIAN BYRD,
City Clerk



KIDDIE MATINEE EVERY SAT. OPEN 2:30

STARTING SUNDAY, AUG. 24 FOR SEVEN DAYS

Found Guilty
In Hit-Run Case

Oren S. Fisher, 24900 Wixom road, was found guilty Wednesday of a hit and run accident in Northville involving property damage.

Fisher had been driving west on Main street Saturday when he moved into the center lane as if to make a left turn into Wing street.

Suddenly he turned right instead, hitting a car passing in the right lane, and another which was driving south on Wing street.

Fisher drove away, but Tom Andrews of West Eight Mile road, who happened to be riding a motorcycle near the accident, followed the hit-run car and was able to get the license number.

Fisher was fined \$50 and court costs by Judge E. M. Bogart and ordered to pay damages to the two cars, amounting to \$101.53.

Couple Married Saturday

Miss Caroline Lee Bode of Walled Lake and Robert Joseph Fanto of Detroit were united in marriage by Justice E. M. Bogart Saturday evening, August 16. Mrs. Grace Jenkins and Mrs. Bogart were the attending witnesses.

NEWS AROUND
NORTHVILLE

Mrs. L. P. Logeman returned to her home in Sioux Falls, South Dakota Sunday after visiting in Northville during the past two months with the C. F. Logemans and William Madigans. Mrs. Logeman is the mother of C. F. Logeman and Mrs. Madigan. After enjoying Michigan's moderate weather, Mrs. Logeman was greeted by 100 degree temperatures upon her return to Sioux Falls.

Mrs. Nellie Tibble and Mrs. C. C. Winter returned Monday after spending a week at Mrs. Tibble's cottage on Half Moon lake. Mrs. Edith Strautz visited them during the week, and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Fowler of Remus, Michigan, formerly of Northville, also called.

A personal wedding shower was given August 13 for Peggy Hammond by Carol Funk and Priscilla Blackburn in the Blackburn home on Orchard drive. Peggy will be honored at a miscellaneous shower next week. Her wedding to Larry Meyer will be August 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Aldea of Six Mile road were guests at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gal of Livonia, for a surprise anniversary dinner and family reunion in their honor Sunday, August 17.

Willowbrook...

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Simonsen, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brady, Mr. and Mrs. George Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Driscoll, and Mr. H. W. Hawk attended the Elks' picnic which was held at Nankin Mills Inn Park last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parent and their daughter, Mary Kay, spent a ten day vacation on Harsens' Island with Mrs. Parent's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Johnson of Berkeley.

Margaret Bunker was hostess for the Wednesday Bridge Club last week. Dorothy Olson was a guest player. Marty Ames won first prize, Dorothy Richmond won second prize and Virginia Barnes won the consolation prize.

Mr. and Mrs. H. William Hawk, of Holly Dale, are the proud parents of Linda Jean, who weighed in at seven pounds, 3 1/2 ounces, at New Grace hospital on August 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKeon have had a very busy week. Last week they attended an evening performance of the musical "Girl Crazy" at the Music Circus Theatre at Botsford Inn. On Sunday they acted as godparents at the baptism of their nephew, Christopher Anthony Cross at St. Gerard's Church in Detroit.

Last Wednesday evening they had a back yard barbecue to celebrate the birthday of Dee's father, Mr. Thomas McGuire. Their guests included Mr. McGuire and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Closs, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Millock.

Aric Lance, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Broderson, was baptized last Sunday at Grace Lutheran Church in Redford. Mrs. Broderson's sister, Miss Virginia Brugman, and her brother, Mr. Herbert Brugman, were the godparents. The Brodersons held a small party at their home afterwards to celebrate both the baptism and the fifth birthday of their older son, Terry.

Ordinance No. 44

ORDINANCE NO. 44
TOWNSHIP OF NOVI
AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR CHILD PROTECTION AND YOUTH ASSISTANCE COMMITTEES, TO SET FORTH DUTIES AND POWERS, AND TO PROVIDE A METHOD FOR GUIDANCE AND ASSISTANCE OF FAMILIES, CHILDREN AND YOUTH OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NOVI.

It is hereby ordained:

Section 1. There is hereby established a Child Protection and Youth Assistance Program of Novi Township, in pursuance of the Rule of the Oakland County Juvenile Court.

Section 2. This ordinance embodies and shall be known as the Child Protection and Youth Assistance Plan of the Township of Novi. Its purpose is to protect, safeguard and improve the physical, mental, emotional and moral welfare of all of the youth of the city by strengthening and improving home and family and community living conditions. This Program is also designed to assist in the prevention of delinquency and neglect.

Section 3. A General Citizens' Committee and a Casework-Executive Committee shall be appointed jointly by this commission and the Juvenile Court of the County in the manner provided by the Juvenile Court rules of this County of the Township of Novi.

Any citizen or person of good repute in this Township may call the needs of an individual child, youth or family to the attention of this committee by written communication signed and bearing the sender's address and phone number. Such communication shall be deemed a private communication as against all persons other than Casework-Executive Committee members. Upon receipt of such information, said Committee shall investigate the facts through a trained social worker. He may furnish necessary casework assistance or may refer the matter to the Committee. In their discretion, the Committee may request the child and his parents or guardian or other custodian to appear before them in a private hearing at a time and place to be designated by them to discuss the welfare of said child and family and to plan how said parents and the community may meet the child's personal, physical, mental, moral, emotional, social or behavior problems.

Section 4. Records of the proceedings before said Committee shall be kept confidential and the secretary of the said Committee shall keep the same as secret files and destroy the same when the case is closed.

Section 5. The social worker or the Committee may request the parents of said child to do anything deemed necessary for the welfare of said child or family, may

request the child and the parents to have any medical or hospital care or needs attended to, may outline a course of reasonable parental supervision and request the parents to abide thereby, may ask any community organization either public or private to render its assistance to said child, and may have further hearings at later dates to ascertain whether the referral program for said child has been effectively carried out.

Section 6. The program of said Committee shall be conducted without publicity or notoriety concerning any given child or family, and the attendance before said Committee and the complying with the directions of said Committee shall be voluntary on the part of the child and the parents; provided, however, that it shall be the duty of said committee to report any failure to comply with such program together with any emotional, social or behavior problems of said child to the Juvenile Court of Oakland County if and when it shall appear that said child or said parents, guardian or custodian of said child are unwilling to or have failed to comply with such programs specified by said Committee for the welfare of said child.

Section 7. The members of said Committee shall serve as voluntary citizens without compensation; provided, however, that the reasonable cost of miscellaneous office supplies, clerical help and office space may be supplied by the township if first appropriated and provided for by specific authorization and resolution of the governing body of the Township of Novi.

MADE AND PASSED by the Township of Novi this 18th day of August A.D., 1958.

Frazer Staman, Supervisor
Hadley J. Bachert, Clerk

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

REGULAR MEETING
Second Monday of each month
WILFRED HAWBECKER, W.M.
R.F. COOLMAN, Secretary

Scotts

89th ANNIVERSARY

SALE
Saves
Lawn \$ \$ \$

Right now! this fall—the best time to put new life, new beauty into your lawn.

	SALE	SAVE!
PICTURE® Seed large box	\$7.50	\$1.00
FAMILY® Seed large box	5.95	1.00
PLAY Seed 2 large boxes	8.50	1.00
TURF BUILDER® 2 large bags	8.30	.55
10 large bags	36.50	3.00
CORP®, grub proofing large bag	3.40	.55
Scotts SPREADERS	10.95	2.00
	13.95	3.00



... first in lawns

STONE'S
GAMBLE STORE
117 E. MAIN ST.
FI 9-0240

Leave Your Name
While You're Away

Neighbors reported a fire Saturday night in a small building on Orchard drive, while the owners were on vacation.

Firemen extinguished the blaze before there was much damage.

But it serves to remind vacationing home-owners to inform police when they leave for long vacations.

Police will periodically check the property.

DR. L. E. REHNER

OPTOMETRIST

Phone GL 3-2056

FEDERAL BUILDING
843 Penman - Plymouth

— HOURS —

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

CLARK INSURANCE
AGENCY

COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE

All forms of personal and business insurance including
Life - Accident - Group - Fire - Wind - Marine - Automobile
Casualty - Liability - Bonds - Workmen's Compensation
"We Recommend The Modern Homeowners' Package Policy"

160 E. MAIN ST. PHONE FI 9-1122 NORTHVILLE

LOVELESS OPTICAL CO.

FOR GLASSES
THAT FLATTER

We improve your looks as well as your vision with style-wise frames for the glasses we fit.



EYES EXAMINED

IVAN S. DOCTOR, OPTOMETRIST
LARGE SELECTION OF FRAMES 12-HOUR REPAIR SERVICE

Hours: 9:30-5:30, Mon. & Fri. 'til 8:00, Sat. 'til 2:30
306 PONTIAC TRL. WALLED LAKE Market 4-1707

PRESENT CAR PAYMENTS

REDUCED

WHILE YOU WAIT — GET CASH BESIDES
1956-57-58 MODELS

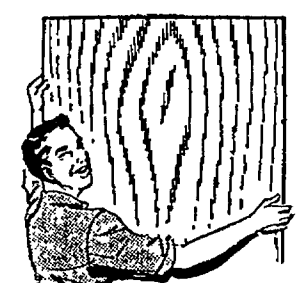
PRESENT PAYMENTS	NEW PAYMENTS
\$85.00	\$66.00)
\$75.00	\$58.00) OR
\$65.00	\$50.00) LESS
\$55.00	\$42.00)

UNION INVESTMENT CO.

750 S. Main - Plymouth - Free Parking Glenview 3-3200

GIVE YOUR CHILDREN
PRIVATE BEDROOMS

Your children will sleep better — study better in their own rooms. And you'll increase their happiness... increase the value of your home at the same time. Let us help you design your bedroom addition... arrange no down payment terms.



\$14.54 per mo.

Materials to add a 10' by 12' bedroom to your home. 60 monthly payments. No down payment.

Add New Beauty
to Your Rooms

The rich, warm beauty of plywood paneling is yours at small cost. Gives a lifetime of service, and is quickly applied right over your old walls with no fuss or muss. 1/4" thick, 48" wide, 8' long "V" groove pre-finished Philippine mahogany.

\$9.76 per panel

OTHER WOODS AVAILABLE

SMART PEOPLE BUILD OR BUY BEFORE A BOOM



Nowels

LUMBER & COAL CO.
BUILDERS' SUPPLIES — HARDWARE

NOVI OFFERS. . . QUALITY DRY CLEANING and COMPLETE LAUNDRY SERVICE

DEPENDABLE
EXPERIENCE

BUTTONS REPLACED FREE

ANXIOUS TO SERVE YOU

REASONABLE PRICES

EXCELLENT SHIRT SERVICE

TEST US — WE'LL DO THE REST

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY
— 43310 GRAND RIVER — NEAR NOVI RD.

"REMEMBER . . . CLEANING
DOESN'T COST . . . IT PAYS"

READERS SPEAK: OPPOSES INCORPORATION AND HIGHER TAXES

EDITORS NOTE: As always, this newspaper welcomes opinions from its readers especially concerning subjects of such importance as the ensuing incorporation election. We must remind our readers, however, that space limitations are necessary and that, like all publications, we reserve the right to edit material that is too lengthy. Please try to limit your letters (on any subject) to approximately 300 to 350 words (or one to one-and-one-half double-space typewritten pages). For more about incorporation, please note The News' plans for coverage on page one.

On September 22, 1958, the residents of Novi Township will vote on the question "Shall the cost of living in Novi Township be increased?"

Novi Township residents now support four governments; Federal, State, County and Township. Approval of the proposed village charter will create an additional government. To support this fifth government, property taxes will immediately be increased by \$5.00 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation or approximately 12 percent. No offsetting decrease in the cost of operating existing governments is expected.

This will be only the beginning as it is understood that charter approval will automatically authorize the village council to increase taxes up to \$12.00 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation or approximately 29 percent of the present property tax. Rental property will also be affected as the higher cost of property ownership cannot help but be reflected in increased rents to tenants.

It has been stated that the initial tax rate specified in the proposed charter is the lowest in this area. This appears to be an effort to sweeten the higher tax pill to be offered to township voters. If other communities cannot support a local government on a tax as low as that proposed, how can Novi honestly expect to be an exception? Judging by the experience of surrounding communities perhaps it would be more realistic to expect a much higher initial rate. Since government costs seem continually to increase, the maximum tax rate could easily be in effect in the very near future.

Since no decrease is expected in the cost to Novi taxpayers for existing governments, it would appear that the fifth government proposed for Novi Township will be primarily a duplication of functions now

carried on by the other governments. Each voter will have to consider the cost of incorporation in terms of the luxuries or necessities he or she will have to give up in order to support the additional government.

We as individuals insist on the most value for our money when we purchase our daily needs. Value thus purchased is controlled by the decision to buy or not to buy at any specific price. Individually, however, we are able to do little to eliminate the waste, duplication and inefficiency of the governments now in existence. The coming charter election will be an opportunity

for each voter to act positively to prevent the establishment of another government monster to grow and waste larger portions of personal income each year.

Several reasons for incorporation have been advanced by the proponents of more government. In the final analysis, however, the voters who will pay for this activity must decide whether the alleged advantages of village status are worth the increased cost of \$12.00 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation authorized in the proposed charter.

Sincerely,
Donald C. Young, Jr.
43775 West Nine Mile Road

GAS HEAT DISPLAY

SHOWROOM OPEN 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.

ALSO ON SAT., 8-12 A.M.

FREE ESTIMATES

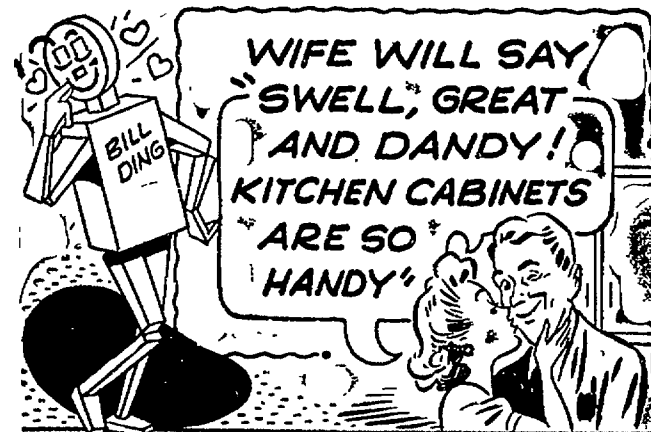
STUWART-WARREN

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LIVE-FIRE DEMONSTRATION

OTWELL HEATING

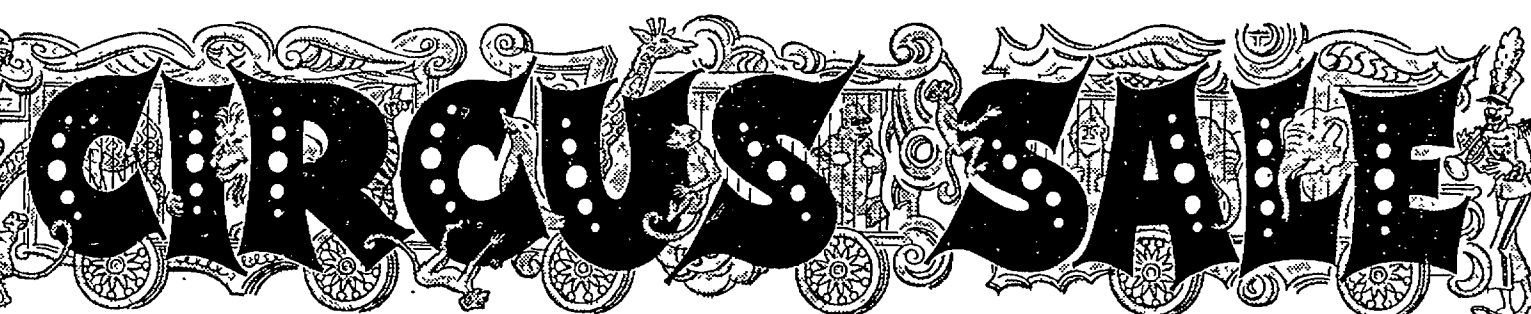
882 Holbrook at Eckles Coal Yard



Need some new kitchen cabinets or a completely modernized kitchen? We can recommend some workmen who will really turn out a job. Call us for information or materials.

Northville LUMBER COMPANY
BASELINE at C.&O. TRACKS
Feldbrook 9-0220

DAVIS & LENT'S ANNUAL



White Elephant Week End Sale

STARTS FRIDAY AT 9 A. M.

You know what a "WHITE ELEPHANT" is and so do we. In our store we create lots of them and must clear them out at the end of each season!

MORE FUN THAN A CIRCUS!
COME IN AND BROWSE OUR MIDWAY!

SHOP
In Air Conditioned
Comfort

THREE FLOORS OF VALUES — MEN'S WEAR — BOYS' WEAR — SPORTING GOODS

Spring and Fall Jackets
20%, 30%, and 50% OFF

Check these items for the Large Man!

- SPORT COATS—to size 46
- SUITS—to size 46
- SPORT SHIRTS size to 18½
- TOPCOATS—to size 46
- SLACKS—to size 46

EXCHANGES ACCEPTED DURING THE SALE
YES, YOU CAN USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT!

OUR FAMOUS RUMMAGE TABLE
UP TO 50% OFF!

- STETSON HATS
- ROBES
- SWEATERS
- DRESS GLOVES
- HICKOK BELTS
- HICKOK JEWELRY

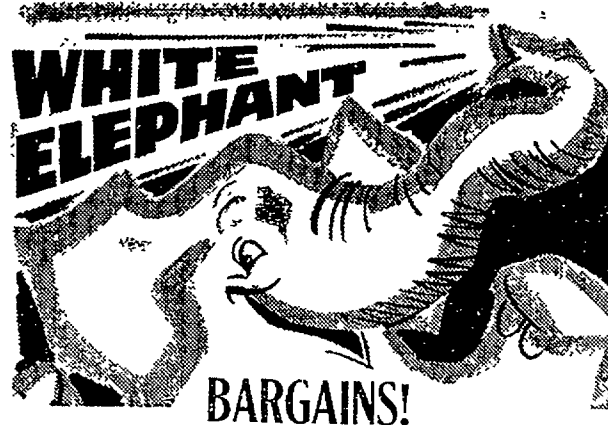
SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

Perfect for Florida vacation or Spring wear.

Values to \$5.95 — Rummage Price

MANY ODDS & ENDS LEFT FROM CHRISTMAS

\$195



MEN'S TIES

ONE RACK 89c 6 TIES \$4.95
ALL NEW SELECTION Values to \$2.50

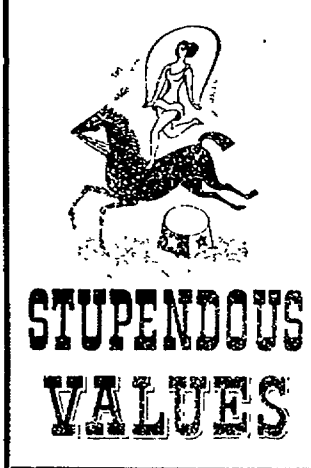
OPEN A
DAVIS & LENT
CHARGE ACCOUNT
• 30 DAY
• 90 DAY
• One Third Down
LAYAWAY PLAN

SLACKS

Were \$ 8.95—Now \$ 6.95
Were \$10.95—Now \$ 8.95
Were \$12.95—Now \$ 9.95
Were \$15.95—Now \$12.95
Were \$16.95—Now \$13.95
Were \$18.95—Now \$15.95
Were \$22.50—Now \$18.95

1 TABLE OF WHITE
ELEPHANT SLACKS
AS LOW AS \$7.95

Values to \$16.95



ALL SALE SLACKS
CUFFED AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

White Elephant RACKS

Summer and Year-round Suits

Original \$39.50 to \$87.50 Values
Now White Elephant Priced

\$19⁹⁵ to \$49⁵⁰

SAVE UP TO \$30.00

ALL OTHER SUITS, TOP COATS
and SPORT COATS

Sale prices remain the same! We know they are priced right because they're selling like hot cakes! So come in and pick out your Suit, Topcoat, or Sport Coat while the selection is good.

A small deposit will hold your selection for 30 days or use your charge account.

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Summer and year-round weights. Most all sizes.

\$65.00 values Now \$49.95
\$69.50 values Now \$54.75
\$75.00 values Now \$59.75
\$79.50 values Now \$64.50
\$85.00 values Now \$67.50

Men's SPORT COATS

VALUES TO \$47.50

\$15⁹⁵ to \$29⁵⁰

Large Discounts on all other
Sport Coats during sale!

WHITE ELEPHANT RACK
men's TOP COATS
\$39⁵⁰ to \$49⁵⁰

Large discounts on all other Topcoats during sale!

Watch the Odds and Ends Table
For Special Bargains!

Many new items have been added for Friday
and Saturday "WHITE ELEPHANT DAYS"

MEN! SIGN THIS COUPON

Bring it to our store during sale. You may win a \$75 Hart Schaffner & Marx Suit. A FREE Suit will be given away at end of sale. There's nothing to buy.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____
Do you receive our Advance Sale Letter? YES ☐ NO ☐

MEN'S SHOES — One Lot

Reg. \$14.95 Now \$10.95
Reg. \$18.95 Now \$13.25
Reg. \$24.95 Now \$17.50
ALL OTHER SHOES 20% DISCOUNT

LARGE PAVED PARKING LOT AND REAR
ENTRANCE DIRECTLY BEHIND STORE!

BOYS SIGN THIS COUPON

Bring it to our store during Sale. You may win a FREE Tent. No purchase necessary.
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

PRICES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND — MANY OTHER REDUCTIONS

All Alterations up to \$2.00 on the House This Time!

ALL SALE ITEMS CLEARLY TAGGED

★ KIDS — Be Sure to See the Baby Alligator and Animated Clowns in Our Window!

WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT RATES: 4 cents per word (minimum 70 cents). 10 cent discount on subsequent insertions of same advertisement. 10 cents per line extra for bold face or capital letters.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATE: \$1.00 per column inch for first insertion, 90c per column inch for subsequent insertions of same advertisement.

1—CARD OF THANKS

The relatives of Robert Fitzwater wish to thank all of their friends and neighbors who extended sympathy and kindness during their recent bereavement, especially Fred Casterline and Rev. Virgil King.

Mary Fitzwater, Rodney Fitzwater and Joyce Carmickle

2—FOR SALE—Real Estate

3 BD. RM. older home with or without adjoining lot. Low down payment. Call FI-9-1152.

Fine 2-story home in good section. 3 bd. rm., carpeted L.R. and D.R. Oil heat. Large landscaped lot. Garage. Aluminum siding. Near new schools. A real fine home at only \$16,500. Low down payment.

On a hill. 3 bd. rm. and paneled den, fireplace, dream kitchen, many large shade trees. Carpeted L.R. and D.R. Near schools and stores. Real low down payment.

DOREN Real Estate

138 North Center Northville
Phone FIeldbrook 9-1750 or 9-0042

HOUSE, 2-bdrm., bath, utility rm., natural firepl., on 1 acre. Woodland, outdoor barbecue. Phone FI-9-3176.

3 ACRES, level with enough woods to be desirable, beautiful spot for new home, good drainage, on Tower road, north of 7 Mile, west of Northville, \$6,000. Sidney Knight, realtor. UN 2-0022.

MODEL NOW OPEN

Beautiful 4 bedroom brick, ultra-modern, large lot. New Echo Valley Sub. 10 Mile, W. of Beck Rd. STRAUS BUILDING CO. Remodeling — Repairing — Expert Work, Guaranteed KE-2-5794 — FIeldbrook 9-2005

ON 6 Mile road between Currie & Curtis rds. Beautiful mod. home on two acres, liv. room with nat'l. fireplace, full dining room & large kitchen down, two bedrooms & ceramic tile bath up, full basement, H.W. heat, attached garage, priced at \$16,500 — \$3000 down.

We have building sites 120x305 — 1 1/2 miles W. of Pontiac Tr. off 8 Mile Rd. \$1000 with \$75. down payment.

Ford O. Atchison
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2-family upper and lower, K., L.R., B.R. and Bath each. Oil H.A. Heat. Close to stores.

3 B.R., 2 baths. Lge. L.R. Carpeted. Fireplace, 2-car att. gar. Basement with fireplace. Storms and screens. On 1 acre.

8-Room house. Can be used as 1-family or small apt. Separate. New oil furnace. 2 lots. Reasonable terms. Immediate possession.

5-Room Ranch, 1 1/2 acres. Oil heat. Carpeting. Mod. K. Gar. Terms.

4 1/2 Acres, 2 Houses. Mod. 6 rooms and bath. 1 4-room and bath. Very good garden and berries. Paved road.

3-Family close in live in one, let the other two pay the rent. Two furnished, large lot. Gar. Easy terms.

Mod. 5 room brick ranch. Close to stores and school. Full basement. Oil H.W. heat. 2 fireplaces. Garage. Storms and screens. Tile bath. Price reduced to sell.

Price reduced on this 5 1/2 acres. Good well. 2 roads. Plenty of frontage. Will divide. Priced below market.

200x200 lot on 7 Mile. Free gas to purchaser for heat and other use. Don't miss this one. Reasonable.

Many other listings. Stop in and look them over.

DON MERRITT

— REALTOR —
125 East Main Northville, Mich.
Phone FI 9-3470
Geraldine Soule — Salesman
FI 9-3626

2—FOR SALE — Real Estate

HAVE A LARGE FAMILY?

4 bd. rm. 2-story frame house near school. Gas heat. Corner lot. 1 1/2 baths. Screened porch. 2-car garage. \$13,300 — \$1,500 down payment.

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• Owner Gives Up. Too much illness. Immediate occupancy for this 4 room and bath cottage on 5 ACRES. Garage. Price of \$8,500 includes water softener and electric stove.

• 5 ACRES corner and small 3 room cottage needing modernizing. 385 ft. paved frontage. Mostly marsh. \$3,500. Very easy terms to approved buyer.

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3 bedroom brick home on Griswold st., nearly new.

4 bedroom home, one acre on E. Seven Mile rd., colonial type house with lots of floor space, priced to sell, owner will carry contract.

Year around home on Silver Lake west of South Lyon, 9 rooms, 28x58 dwelling, frontage, priced to sell.

6 acres, 4 bedroom house, a small barn, chicken house, farm tools, garage, frontage on Ridge and Six Mile rd., will also divide some acreage.

7 acres on Ridge road, good location, high, will split.

15 acres on Beck rd. between 8 and 9 Mile rd. Will divide in 5 acre parcels, priced to sell.

3 bedroom home in Northville with lots of water frontage, gas heat, priced to sell. Will carry own contract.

4 bedroom house, 30 acres of land on E. Seven Mile rd., good for subdividing, will carry own contract.

130 acres on 6 Mile and Newburg, excellent for subdividing.

WE SPECIALIZE IN FARMS

138 acres with good barns for \$24,000, or about \$120 per acre. A real buy!

3 bdrm home on Fairbrook. Excellent buy. Price is right. Good terms.

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202 W. Main Northville
Phone FI 9-1850

3—FOR SALE—Household

2-PC. sectional sofa and matching chair. Blond corner table. Apt. size electric range. Chrome dinette set. FI-9-1608.

ROUND mahog. drum table, opens to seat six. Mahog. drop leaf table. Glass tops. \$35 and \$40. FI-9-1775.

DILL, beet greens, cabbage, hot peppers. FI-9-3313.

DAVENPORT, matching chair, in good condition. Set of encyclopedias with stand. Very reasonable. 327 Baseline. FI-9-1929.

9x12 RUG, grey cotton Wilton, used one month, \$30. FI-9-2711, call after 4:30.

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4—FOR SALE — Miscellaneous

3 H.P. garden tractor, includes sulky, Reo mower, sickle bar, cultivator and snow or dozer blade. FI-9-3335.

ONE year crib, collapsible buggy. Non-adjusting dress form, size 12. Oil tank. GR-4-4463.

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5—FOR SALE — Autos

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5—FOR SALE — Autos

PICK-UP truck. R and H, turn signal lights. Need tires or trade for garden cultivator. 410 River St. FI-9-1327.

6—FOR RENT

2 ROOMS and bath. Newly furnished, private entrance. Water and heat furnished. 407 W. Center. Call FI-9-1445.

4 RMS. and bath, upstairs, gas heat and hot water. No older children. 10434 W. Seven Mile. 20x

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3 RMS. and bath, furn. or unfurn. Pvt. entrance. Adults only. 405 Horton.

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6 ROOM house, 1 1/2 blocks from Main St. Sept. 1st. Ph. FI-9-1873.

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UNFURN. 3 rm. apt. Utilities furn. Central to town. Ph. FI-9-3449.

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4 RM. apt. Utilities are furnished. 54322 10 Mile Rd., South Lyon.

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7—WANTED — To Rent

3 OR 4 BD. RM. modern house by school teacher, wife and 4 children. Prefer in country, driving distance to Plymouth. Moderate rent. Contact Don L. Boze. Urgently needed. 4025 W. Court. Flint, Mich. Ph. Cedar 3-2489.

WOULD like to rent or lease house and barn with some land. Barn room for around 25 private-owned horses in vicinity of Northville, Plymouth or Farmington. Ph. GL-3-2823.

8—WANTED: To Buy

USED piano for recreation room. Call FI-9-2883.

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WANTED — part time school bus drivers—men or women. Apply E. V. Ellison, Superintendent's Office, Northville Public Schools. FI-9-3400.

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Chats with Parents

Kindergarten is Challenging Experience for Your Child

Entering school for the first time can be for your child either a happy or a frightening experience. He may look upon it as an opportunity to make new friends or it may suddenly change his small, comfortable world into a big, threatening one.

The fact that some children look eagerly forward to school and others approach it with fear and trembling usually stems from differences in personality and general maturity among children. The shift from home to school for a part of the day is a tremendous environmental change for a small child and some

children are fearful of it.

This natural resistance to strange situations and strange people may result in crying, refusing to enter into the activities of the group, temper tantrums, or some other kind of negative behavior.

Fortunately, many children enter school for the first time with eager anticipation.

Though the child who cries a few times at the beginning of school is more conspicuous than one who sits in the corner and refuses to talk or join the group, his behavior may be much less significant.

Crying is a way of letting emo-

tional strain escape and usually is followed by more or less rapid adjustment to the school situation.

The child who sulks in the corner and gives no outward expression of his feelings may build up a reservoir of emotional steam which must pop off in some way, often through acts of belligerence or aggression.

Sometimes the concern of parents about their crying child is one of self-pride, a feeling that other parents or the teacher may look upon their child as a spoiled brat.

More sensible parents recognize that the child's crying is a normal way of expressing a feeling of inse-

curity about the strangeness of a new situation, his first experience in a setting in which there is no place for mother or father.

Professor Willard Olson, nationally known authority on child development, states that the number of children whose first school experience is accompanied by unexpected tensions and fears is far greater than the number who telegraph their uneasiness by crying.

In his book, CHILD DEVELOPMENT, Olson reports that of each one hundred children who enter kindergarten, about eight can be expected to cry the first day and that by the fifth day all but one can be expected to have stopped crying.

Incidentally, boys who cry out-

number the girls who do.

A kindergarten teacher in one midwestern school set out to try to make children feel at home with her from the very first day. She prepared a list of questions for parents to answer about each child, including their eating, sleeping, napping, and toilet habits, how parents disciplined the child, the number and ages of each child's brothers and sisters and neighborhood friends and his play interests, hobbies, and the names of any animal pets.

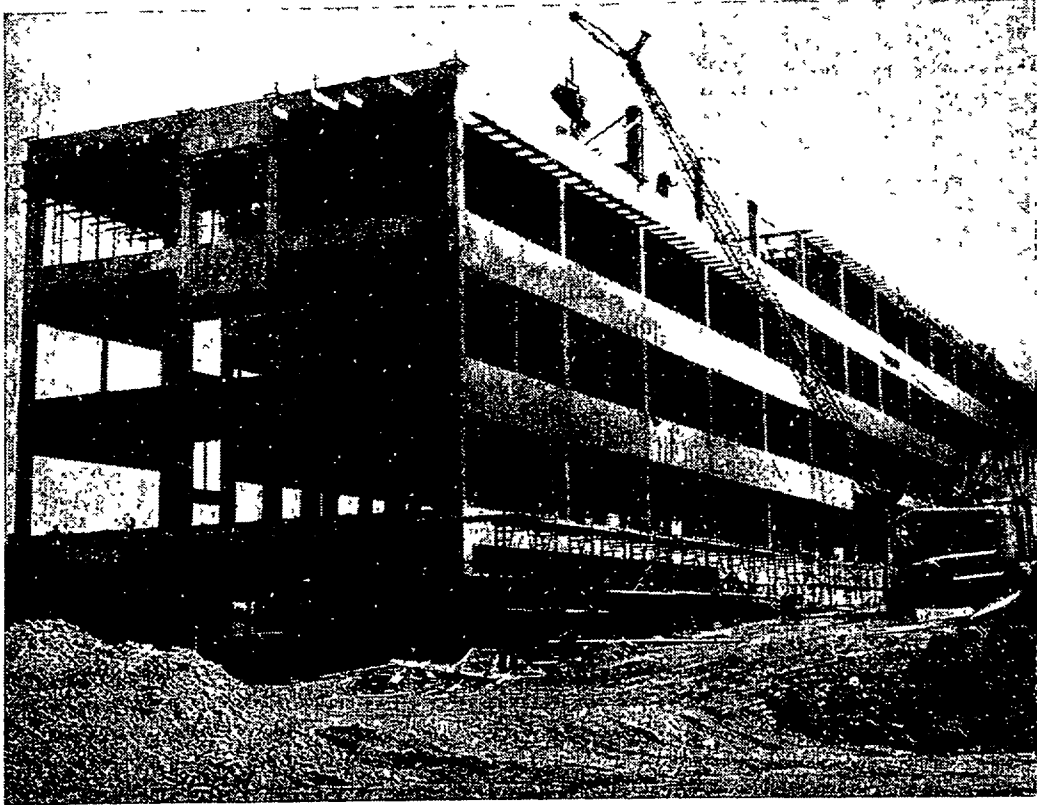
To help the child get acquainted with her, the teacher gave each parent a mimeographed sheet which told about her family, her hobbies, where she lived, how she liked to spend her summers, why she liked

being a kindergarten teacher, the names of her dog and cat, and the like.

Parents were invited to bring their pre-school child for a visitors day late in the year before the child entered school. Each child was invited to play with the kindergarten toys which most appealed to him and a kindergartner was assigned to be his pal for the day.

The success of the plan proved amazing. Over a three-year period, only one child who had taken part in the visitors day either cried or refused to take part in group activities.

If crying at school can be conquered with a little planning, it can not be viewed seriously when it does occur.



GOING UP FAST—The massive three-story first unit of the new Plymouth State Home and Training School in Northville township is taking shape rapidly after ground-breaking ceremonies only last spring. The school, located adjacent to the Wayne County Training school, will include several other buildings and will cost some \$16,000,000 when completed.

Northville Public Schools SEPTEMBER OPENING

REGISTRATION NOTICE

AUGUST 27-28:

ELEMENTARY CHILDREN (K-6) register at Main Street grade school. Hours 9-12; 1-4.

HIGH SCHOOL (7-12) register at high school office. Hours 9-12; 1-4.

BOOKSTORE

AUGUST 27, 28, 29:

Location: High School gym. Hours 9-12; 1-4.

CLASS SCHEDULES

STUDENTS REPORT AS FOLLOWS:

SEPTEMBER 5 (Friday)

- * Grades 1-6, 8:30 to 12:00.
- * Grades 7-9, 8:30 to 3:30.
- * All buses will make regular runs this day.
- * Note: Kindergarten and grades 10, 11, 12 DO NOT REPORT UNTIL MONDAY.

SEPTEMBER 8 (Monday)

- * Regular classes for all grades.

TRANSPORTATION

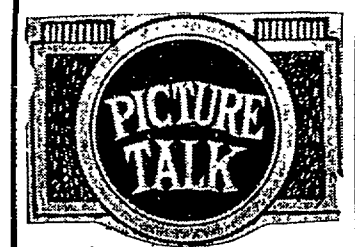
See next week's issue of The Record for complete schedule of bus runs. Any questions concerning transportation should be directed to E. V. Ellison, Director of Transportation.

TEACHERS SCHEDULE

All teachers report at 9:00 A. M. on Tuesday, September 2, 1958

BOARD OF EDUCATION—
Nelson C. Schrader, Pres.
William B. Crump, V.P.
Waldo T. Johnson, Treas.
Robert H. Shafer, Sec.
Donald B. Lawrence, Trustee

ADMINISTRATION—
R. H. Amerman, Supt.
Kenneth MacLeod, Adm. Asst.
E. V. Ellison, High School Prin.
F. Stefanski, Asst. H.S. Prin.
H. B. Smith, Grade Sch. Prin.
R. D. Kay, Amerman Elementary School Prin.



BY LES WILSON

QUESTIONS, WE GET QUESTIONS

Excuse me a minute while I share some customer questions with you. The names have been changed to protect the innocent.

An Anxious Teen-ager came up with this one. "I'd like to take some pictures at my sorority dance next week-end. Can you suggest a camera that's easy to use and won't wreck my allowance?"

"Sure thing," I said. "A new Brownie Starflash Camera has a built-in flashholder that makes indoor picture-taking as easy as pie. And the price won't draw any grumbles from dad either. Just \$8.95."

A Proud Father busted in and asked, "My new baby daughter has the bluest eyes and blondest hair you ever saw. Have a cigar and tell how you take those snapshots that are in full color."

I puffed deeply and advised, "Team up a new Starflash Camera and Kodachrome Film, dad. You'll get wonderful snapshots and can have extra color prints made easily for those proud grandparents."

A Foolish Fellow wanted to know, "I travel far and I travel fast. What camera won't weigh me down and still let me bring back wonderful color slides of faraway places?"

"Slip a Starflash in your pocket. (It weighs about as much as your passport.) Load it with Ektachrome Film. You'll get terrific color slides," I answered gayly.

Bring your questions to me. I like them.

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BACON SQUARES

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29¢ lb.

PIGS FEET
PIGS TAILS
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FRESH FROM OUR KILLING FLOOR

Your Choice 15¢ lb.

FRESH MEATY
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JUST 19¢ lb.

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EXTRA FLAVOR
PORK STEAK

CUT FROM FRESH BOSTON BUTTS

49¢ lb.

LOCAL
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PIG HOCKS 29¢ lb.

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FRESH FROM OUR OWN PACKING HOUSE

ONLY 25¢ lb.

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SALE DATES
WED. thru TUES. — August 20 - 26
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1 LB. BOX 35¢

MULLER'S
SCOTCH GRAIN

BREAD

21¢ LOAF

BADALAMENT
EXTRA SPECIAL

Bananas

10¢ lb.

U. S. NO. 1

Potatoes

10 LB. 29¢

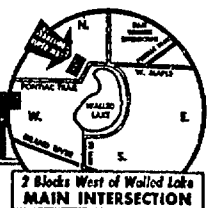


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The Northville Record

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Superintendent Robt. Blough
Publisher William C. Sliger



SPEAKING

for the Record

By BILL SLIGER

City officials are huddling with a financial consultant this week to determine the feasibility of selling revenue bonds for the purpose of improving Northville's water system.

Almost immediately the city must develop its newly found well site near Baseline and Novi road and also provide new lines with adequate pressure to serve the new high school.

Along with this project goes the installation of pumping equipment.

Very soon — quite possibly to be considered in the same bonding project — the city must replace many of its old water lines, provide elevated water storage facilities and adopt a water treatment process.

Just how much can be handled under a revenue bond issue remains to be seen. The consultant, an expert in the field of engineering and financing of such projects, must first tell the council how much money the city can expect to raise from the revenues of its water system. The next step is to determine just how far to go with the overall water program at this time and, how much the undertaking will cost.

In the past year the council has strived to put the water department on a paying basis, completely independent from the city's general fund. Everyone, including the city itself, now pays for water. In the past churches and several other organizations had been given water free of charge.

This private-business-like handling of the water department is standard procedure in most communities and a definite requirement for a municipality wishing to issue bonds on the revenues of the water system.

Councilmen prefer the revenue bond procedure rather than a general obligation bond. In the first place a revenue bond does not pledge the faith of the community; secondly, it provides for payment of the improvements by the users of the system. In other words, any surplus derived from operation of the city water department is put back into the system in the form of payment for the improvements.

The council expects to learn this week whether or not its water department can support a bond issue. Then the question: how much?

Time is also an important factor, for even a bonding program started now would take six months to initiate. Actually, the city does not have this much time and will be forced to start the project without bond funds.

As we see it, however, the council has made a very important, though long-delayed, decision. They have chosen a road to follow and, presumably, when it is decided that the time has arrived for sewer improvements, they will again look to the system to support the project through revenue bonds.

Finally, of course, non-revenue producing projects, such as streets or possibly city hall facilities, will have to be undertaken through general obligation bonds. But in the meantime, the more important projects are being met without indebtedness to the city.

Although this happened earlier in the summer, we can't pass up mentioning the teaching ability of Meadowbrook's Andy Bertoni. The popular greenskeeper took his sons, John and Jim, out on the course for a few pointers. At the par three thirteenth he showed them exactly how it was done with a hole-in-one, his first!

NOTICE TO ELECTORS

OF PROPOSED VILLAGE OF NOVI

The Charter Commission of the proposed Village of Novi has received notice by the Governor of the tentative approval of the proposed charter. Therefore, notice is hereby given that nominating petitions for the offices of councilmen must be filed with Dirk Groenenberg, Clerk of the Election Commission, on or before August 22, 1958 at 5 P.M.

Petitions must be on usual form used in general elections and must contain not less than twenty or more than forty signatures of qualified electors. Candidates must be residents of the proposed village for one year, qualified and registered electors, have been the owners of real property and cannot have been convicted of a felony.

Dirk Groenenberg,
Clerk Election Commission
45265 Twelve Mile Road
Novi, Michigan

Michigan Mirror

State Changes Planned

EXPERTS IN HALF A DOZEN different fields are preparing state government for its biggest reorganization challenge in years.

Just how far Gov. Williams wants to exert his new and historic power or, indeed, whether he can at all, is still in doubt.

The history of the executive reorganization plan is riddled with paradoxes and contradictions; its future with restrictions and perils.

It works this way:

Under the law passed last winter by the legislature, surprising everybody, the governor can propose reorganization plans for administrative agencies.

He must present them to the legislature within 30 days after the start of its next session. If the legislature or either house fails, to veto them within another 60 days, they become law.

Williams promised at the outset, observers noted, that he would ask for help in planning his proposals from Republicans, Democrats, educators and anyone else with power or skill.

He appointed a special committee headed by Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams, of Pontiac. Other members are from Williams' present or former staff, educators friendly to his administration or steadfastly non-partisan.

The uncertainty whether to start with a major change or go slowly has already been eliminated.

The Adams group first recommended that proposals be studied to:

Place all tax collections in one agency
Merge or consolidate health functions
Create an overall retirement board
Consolidate agricultural activities
Let the department of administration write checks to pay state bills rather than the auditor general.

All of these, in one form or another, have been before the legislature at least once, and all have been defeated.

Republicans feel it is a trifle presumptuous to bring them up again as Williams' ideas after members of their own party failed to support them in previous legislative sessions.

The commission said it would have the recommendations ready for Williams to offer to the legislature when it convenes for the 1959 session in January.

This, of course, is based on the certainty in Democratic minds that Williams will still be governor.

If he is defeated in his campaign for a sixth consecutive term, the planning job will have to be done all over again because it is rare that a Republican takes Democratic advice or research—regardless of the facts on which it is based.

Pressure for major changes in administrative functions is being generated by the Senate Committee on Waste.

The committee, headed by Senator L. Harvey Lodge (R-Drayton Plains), is not a part of the general scheme of reorganization, but already has started the ball rolling for changes.

He started with the State Police, demanding to know the cost per mile for patrols and other financial records upon which appropriations are, and might be, based.

Whether or not any changes are made on the surface, the betting is that the State Police will clamp an iron hand over any and all spending.

The committee's next project was the mental health department, which already was the subject of another investigation by a House committee.

All these checkups gave new impetus to the ages-old proposal to merge all health agencies.

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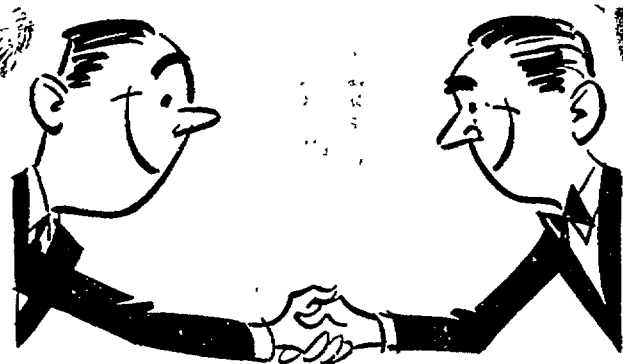
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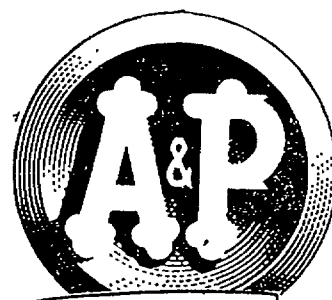


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Stewing Beef "SUPER-RIGHT" LEAN, BONELESS . . . LB. **69¢**

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Bacon END PORTION . . LB. **89¢**

Corned Beef "SUPER-RIGHT" . . LB. **59¢**

Thick-Sliced Bacon "SUPER-RIGHT" 2 LB. PKG. **1.39**

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Potatoes **25** LB. BAG **69¢**

Yellow Onions MICHIGAN U. S. No. 1 3 LB. BAG **19¢** **Blueberries** MICHIGAN CULTIVATED . . . PINT BOX **29¢**

Dill Slices DAILEY BRAND HAMBURGER QT. JAR **29¢**
Vanilla Wafers NABISCO 12-OZ. PKG. **33¢**
Wax Paper FRESHRAP 4 100 FT. ROLLS **89¢**

DAIRY DEPARTMENT BUYS

CRESTMONT—Orange, Lime or Pineapple

Sherbets

1/2-GAL. CTN. **69¢**

Cheddar Cheese WISCONSIN MILD . . . LB. **53¢**

Biscuits PILLSBURY'S OR BALLARD'S PKG. OF 10 **10¢**

Fresh Eggs SUNNYBROOK MEDIUM SIZE DOZ. **47¢**

Butter SILVERBROOK LB. PRINT **63¢**

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PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT, Dole Brand 2 6-Oz. Cans **45¢**

DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE . . . 2 6-Oz. Cans **43¢**

Crisco Shortening . . . 3 LB. CAN **93¢**

Comet Cleanser . . . 2 14-OZ. CANS **31¢**

Ivory Flakes . . . 2 REG. PKGS. **67¢**

Liquid Chiffon 5¢ OFF LABEL . . . 22-OZ. CAN **59¢**

Spic & Span 16-OZ. PKG. **30¢** . . 54-OZ. PKG. **89¢**

Dial Soap 2 BATH CAKES **29¢**

A&P SUPER MARKET

**130 E. Main St. — Northville
OPEN THURSDAYS & FRIDAYS
9 A.M. until 9 P.M.**

CLOSED SUNDAYS AS USUAL

SECOND BIG WEEK

Stokely Sale

MIX OR MATCH

Tomato Catsup . . . 14-OZ. BTL. **14¢**

Cream Style Corn . . . 16-OZ. CAN **16¢**

Whole Kernel Corn . . . 16-OZ. CAN **16¢**

Honey Pod Peas . . . 17-OZ. CAN **17¢**

6 FOR 1.00

Cut Wax Beans . . . 16-OZ. CAN **16¢**

Shellie Beans . . . 16-OZ. CAN **16¢**

Cut Green Beans . . . 16-OZ. CAN **16¢**

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Kidney Beans VAN CAMP'S 16-OZ. CAN **16¢**

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BLUEBERRY OR BLACKBERRY

PIES YOUR CHOICE SPECIAL **49¢**

GOLDEN, CINNAMON OR SUGARED

Donuts SPECIAL DOZ. **19¢**

Orange Chiffon Cake REG. 59¢ SPECIAL **49¢**

Cinnamon Rolls REG. 35¢ . . . PKG. OF 9 **29¢**

Prices in this ad effective through Saturday, August 23rd

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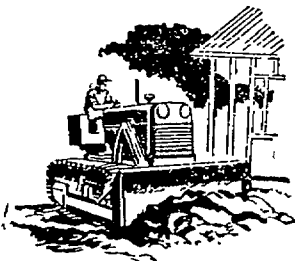
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MAN

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ROADS - SEWERS - BASEMENTS
FOR 19 YEARS**NOVI BUILDING Service**Fieldbrook 9-2156
Farmington - GR-4-6695
44109 Grand River**BIRTHS**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Westerfield of Nine Mile road announce the birth August 12 of a daughter, Jeanette Renee, at Garden City Osteopathic hospital. The baby weighed six pounds, five ounces at birth. Mrs. Westerfield is the former Marie Wittstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith, Jr. of Taft road, announce the birth of a six pound, 14 ounce boy, Scott Alan.

The baby was born August 12 at Ridgewood hospital in Ypsilanti. Scott has two brothers, Craig, 6, and Kevin, 18 months.

Dr. and Mrs. Leonard R. Howard of Grand Rapids, announce the arrival of their daughter, Megan Joan, on August 13. Megan has a brother, Brian, two years old.

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Novi Highlights . . .

Senior training on Monday, November 3, 10, 17, 24, December 1, 8, from 12:30 to 3:00 at Peace American Lutheran church of Birmingham, Southfield.

Senior training for Intermediate leaders No. 27 Monday, November 24, December 1, 8, 12:30 to 3:00 at Peace American Lutheran church in Birmingham.

Beginning camp-craft No. 30 on Thursday, September 18, 25, October 2, 8, 9, 10 at Birmingham Community House, 380 S. Bates in Birmingham.

Waterfront Safety Course No. 38, Saturday, September 6, from 10:00 to 3:00, at Camp Narrin.

Pamela Harnden is having two weeks vacation with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Harnden, and their daughter, Donna. They will visit Florida and the Smoky Mountains and other places on their trip.

David and Beth Ann Remoin spent last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnston.

Mrs. Edith McDermott of Livonia is a visitor this week at the Clyde Johnston home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Bachert of Fonda street left Tuesday morning for a vacation in northern Michigan and Canada.

The Past Noble Grands of the Novi Rebekah lodge are having a steak roast Thursday evening of this week at the home of Mrs. Charles Trickey, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bingham of Marlson street have a new son, Michael Brent, born August 9 at Mt. Carmel hospital. The Bingham also have two other sons, Tim, 11, and David, 7, and a daughter, Judy, who is eight years old.

Sgt. and Mrs. Albert Banks and son, Danny, arrived in Novi from Arizona last Thursday. They are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Banks and his grandmother, Mrs. Earl Banks. Sgt. Banks expects to be sent overseas in the near future.

The Baptist church Mission band met at the home of Miss Mary Flint last Thursday.

Lois and Sharon Risner of Manitowish Beach are the guests of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Glen C. Salow this week. They also accompanied their aunt and uncle while on vacation in the Upper Peninsula.

On August 1, Mrs. Rowena Salow received her bachelor of science degree from Wayne State university. She will continue teaching in

the grades of Novi school this fall. Mrs. Roy Schram underwent a major operation at McPherson Health Center hospital in Howell last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William MacDermid and children, and Mrs. MacDermid's mother, Mrs. Florence Bingham, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gebert of Rochester, have returned from a vacation in the Upper Peninsula where they visited the Soo, the falls, and Dr. and Mrs. William Barber at Pickford. The latter part of the trip they spent at Mrs. Bingham's cottage at Gladwin.

Mrs. Stanley Orzechowski honored her father, Harold Miller, on his birthday last Wednesday, by inviting her parents, brother Bill and her grandmother Mrs. William Miller to the Orzechowski home on Beck road for a picnic supper.

Thirty relatives were present last Sunday to help Mrs. Katherine Bezaire celebrate her birthday on August 19.

Last Friday, Mr. and Mrs. James Smart of Novi road entertained Jack Waber of Lakewood, Ohio and Mr. C. Brown of Farmington. The guests were friends that they had not seen for 40 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lapan of Garden City and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Watt of Detroit were the Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Smart.

Jerry Geer has returned from a two weeks' duty at Camp Grayling. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race spent Tuesday in Owosso where they visited Mr. Race's aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rix and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rix and son, David, of Plymouth attended the Tobias family reunion in Williamston.

Forty-five ladies of the Oakland county farm bureau women's committee, chartered a bus for a tour of the Eastern Michigan Vegetable Growers Co-operative at Capac. The tour included the farms, processing plant and many other points of interest. Novi ladies on the tour were Mrs. Hilda Hunt, vice president of the women's committee, and Mrs. James Smart, recreational leader.

AROUND WALLED LAKE**Enjoy Summer Near Home**

Mrs. Harper Dunlap — Market 4-3200

Friday, August 8, a group of about 50 residents of the east and south shores chartered a bus. The group went to Detroit to attend a night ball game between the Tigers and the Chicago White Sox.

August 13, Mrs. Carl Wade of West Lake drive took her granddaughter, Denise Wade, to Bob-Lo. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Aittima and son, Johnny. Mrs. Aittima is Mrs. Wade's daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harper Dunlap and Mr. C. M. Skinner of Rexton were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Middleton of Milford last Sunday.

Guests last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Fox of West Lake drive were Mrs. Ted Labeau of Dearborn, Mr. and Mrs. John Buckingham of Wixom and Mr. Fox's brother, Carl, his wife and daughter, Rita, of Livonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace of West Lake drive took a moonlight cruise to Bob-Lo last Saturday. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Serrano of West Lake drive and Mr. and Mrs. Koesing of Wixom. Mrs. Serrano and Mrs. Koesing are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace's daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brandt of West Lake drive have as their guest for a week, their niece, Nancy Havro, of Hamtramck.

James Dickie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dickie of Pembine, is spending a week visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Watkins of Milford.

Chamber of Commerce To Hold Open House

Northville Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold an open house August 21, 8 p.m., in the basement of the American Legion building.

Refreshments will be served, and the public is invited.

This year's J.C.-sponsored Boys' State candidate will be a special guest at the open house.

Old-Timers Take Heed

Watch your step with extra care if you're 65 or older.

The 1958 edition of "Accident Facts," the statistical yearbook of the National Safety Council, shows that 74 per cent of the deaths from falls in 1957 were of persons 65 or older. Seventy-five per cent of these falls occurred in the home.

NORTHVILLE RESTAURANT BAR & PADDOCK HOTEL

Specializing in
Prime ribs of Beef
113 W. Main FI. 9-9751

Any Old Clothes?

Donations of clothes and other used articles will be accepted during the next few weeks for the Novi Goodfellow's community sale.

To arrange for pick-up service, call the township hall at FI-9-2444.

The Goodfellow's will accept any clothes, shoes, home furnishings, or other articles. Proceeds will be used in the Goodfellow's charity work.

Communistic Zeal

Recently a young Communist in a Southern State made this remark — "We Communists don't have time or money for many movies, or concerts, or T-bone steaks. We have been described as fanatics. We are fanatics. Our lives are dominated by a greater overshadowing factor — the struggle for world communism . . . There is one thing in which I am dead earnest and that is the Communist cause. It is my life, my business, my religion, my hobby, my sweetheart, my wife and mistress . . . I've been in jail because of my ideas and if necessary, I'm ready to go before a firing squad." If we are going to survive against such fanaticism we are going to have to meet "fire with fire." We are not half as enthusiastic about our liberty and freedom here in America. Christians, of all denominations, let me ask you, what has happened to the Christian zeal and fiery evangelism that our ages have known. Eleven men and a couple of hundred Christians of the first century set the entire world ablaze with the knowledge of the Gospel of Christ. Is it not time that we were aroused to throw up the bulwark of Christian defense against ungodly Communism? Blessed God, who has a more worthy cause than the Christian?

BIBLE SCHOOL — 10 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP—11 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP—7:30 P.M.

PETER F. NIEUWKOOP, Pastor
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF NORTHVILLE

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834 PENNIMANCARRY OUT
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ONLY**"BACK-TO-SCHOOL" ITEMS FROM****S. L. BRADER DEPT. STORE**

GIRLS' DRESSES
LATEST COLORS & STYLES
SIZES 3-6x — 7-14
\$1.98 — \$4.98

BOYS' TROUSERS
Cottons, Gabardines, Wools
SIZES 2 TO 18
\$2.95 — \$6.95

CORDUROY JUMPERS
BLUE — RED — TAN
SIZES 3x TO 14
\$2.98 — \$3.98

BOY'S LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
STRIPE, PLAIDS ALL SIZES
\$1.95

GIRLS' SWEATERS
ORLON & BAN. LON
SLIPOVER & CARDIGAN
SIZES 7-14
\$2.98 — \$4.69

BOYS' JACKETS
Reversible Plaid & Corduroy
Lined Poplin
SIZES 4 TO 18
\$3.95 — \$11.95

GIRLS' SKIRTS
STRAIGHT — FULL — PLEATED
SIZES 4-12 SUB-TEEN 10-14
\$2.98 — \$4.69

BOYS' STRETCH SOX
STRIPE PATTERNS
39c and 49c

GIRLS' CAR COATS
RED — BLUE — GREY
SIZES 7-14
\$10.95

BOYS' UNDERWEAR
HANES BRAND
T-Shirts — 75c
Briefs — 69c

GIRLS' MESH PANTIES
White, Pastel
SIZES 4 to 16
69c

GIRLS' BOBBY SOX
SIZES 8½ to 11
59c Pr.

S. L. Brader's Department Store

141 East Main St. Northville, Mich.

Store Hours — Monday through Wednesday — 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Thursday through Saturday — 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.**Need Money for Back to School Expenses?..****TUITION and BOOKS**

Will Back to School time for the youngsters find you inconvenienced financially because of tuition charges, fees and expenses for books and supplies? If so, Manufacturers National Bank can help by arranging for a low-cost Personal Loan.

OTHER MAJOR EXPENSES

If transportation, board and room, or wardrobe expenses add to your financial burden . . . include the amount needed in your loan.

A Personal Loan at MNB will enable you to spread these costs over a period of months . . . with terms convenient for you.

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Obituary**Oscar Dean Bryan**

Mr. Oscar Dean Bryan, formerly of 21260 Haggerty Highway, Northville, passed away August 17, in Sessions hospital, after a five weeks illness.

He was born in Charlotte, Michigan, April 16, 1879, the son of James and Sarah (Kelly) Bryan.

Mr. Bryan leaves two nephews, James M. Bryan and Carl Bryan of Northville and three nieces, Mrs. Mable Coleman, Mrs. Ruth Windhorst and Mrs. Margaret Edwards, all of Detroit.

Funeral services were held Tuesday from the Spencer J. Heeney funeral home, Farmington, with Rev. Peter Nieuwkoop of the First Baptist church, Northville, officiating.

Interment was in Maple Hill cemetery, Charlotte, Michigan.

Dr. Edwin R. Perrin

Dr. Edwin R. Perrin of Inlay City, formerly of Northville, passed away August 12, after a short illness.

He was born in Northville, November 13, 1882, the son of Frank N. and Ida May Perrin.

He is survived by his wife, Daisy Elizabeth; a brother, Elmer E., of Northville; a nephew, Eugene E. Perrin, of Midland; a niece, Mrs. Jack F. Reinhardt, of New York City; and an aunt, Mrs. R. H. Johnson of Northville.

Dr. Perrin continued his practice as veterinarian after moving to Inlay City in the 1930's.

The funeral was held from the Smith funeral home in Inlay City. Interment was in Tuscola.

THE LUTHERAN HOUR
Every Sunday
CKLW — 1:30 P.M.
Dr. Oswald Hoffmann, Speaker
SINCE 1930

PROCLAMATION

Due to the death of Delbert C. Geyer, a charter commissioner for the City of Wixom, I do hereby proclaim Thursday, August 21, 1958 a day of mourning and order the City of Wixom offices to be closed at 12 noon.

Joseph T. Stadnik
Mayor, City of Wixom

Service Special

August 21st to 28th
FORD-O-MATIC SET-UP . . . only \$5.00
REGULARLY \$7.50!

DRAIN ALL FLUID AND SET-UP —REG. \$10.00
NOW ONLY—**\$7.50****10 Qts. Fluid — reg. \$5.50 — NOW \$5.00 !****Marr Taylor Ford Sales Inc.**

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Peter Pletsch, Service Manager

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