

Northville Schools Set for Record 1700 Enrollment

Council Goes Ahead On Water Program

Northville's city council took definite steps this week to thoroughly review and map out its water system and undertake a major program of improvements.

In a determined effort to bring the city's long-neglected water department up-to-date and

provide for new demands upon the system the council took these steps:

1. Hired a financial consultant to study needs and work out details for selling revenue bonds;
2. Gave the city manager and city engineer the green light for an immediate study of existing water facilities to determine their location, condition and capacities;
3. Sought the advice of a bonding attorney to learn the feasibility of beginning the water improvement program from general fund monies with the provision that these dollars would be returned as soon as bonds were sold.

The council's action came after several months of study and the immediate realization that major expenditures were necessary to provide water for the high school and growing subdivisions in that area.

In addition, water has been a major point of complaint from residents in numerous areas of the community. Low pressure, odors and rust have been the most frequent cause for complaint.

Mayor Malcolm Allen pointed out that the city is "way behind" in its water maintenance program.

"Before we can do anything now we must find out where all our water lines are, when they were installed and their general condition. A detailed map must be drawn of the entire system. This should have been done years ago," he concluded.

While no one is certain what repair work may be required on existing facilities, the council is generally agreed on what the new improvements must be.

The first necessity is the development of a new well recently drilled near Baseline and Novi roads. A pump house and pump along with a line leading to existing facilities will have to be installed.

Another strong possibility will be the erection of an elevated storage tank. This would provide the city with needed water storage capacity and additional pressure as well as more protection in case of a large, disaster-type fire.

The council will also study water softening, or iron removal, installations.

The immediate needs for the water system have been estimated in cost at near \$200,000.

In recent months the city has revamped its water rates and put the department on a self-supporting basis. This, along with a few other water department changes, is required to qualify for revenue bonds.

The council chose James Pollock of Kalamazoo to handle the financial details of bonding.

A former city manager in Flint, Pontiac, Marquette and Eau Claire, Wisconsin, Pollock is a registered engineer with wide experience in directing water improvement programs in various cities throughout the state. In recent years he has assisted or directed such programs in Farmington township, Avon township, Sylvan Lake and Kent-Oakland county. He has also worked on the multi-million dollar Wayne county sewage disposal program.

Pollock's fee for determining a plan for financing and directing the actual bonding program will be approximately \$2500.

The council is hopeful that the water department can support a bond issue adequate to bring the entire system up to standards recommended for the community's anticipated growth. The council favors revenue bonding, supported by users of the system, to avoid general indebtedness of the city at large.

Donald Knodle Named Novi School Principal

A former Marine who has taught in Novi for seven years will assume duties as principal of Novi school next week.

Donald A. Knodle was named by the board of education to replace Mrs. George Atkinson, who retired last June after 34 years of teaching including 24 in Novi.

No principal has yet been named for the new Orchard Hills elementary school. Superintendent William Medlyn will double as principal until the school is completely open.

10 Candidates Seek Council Seats In Novi Election

Ten candidates will vie for five seats on the proposed village council in Novi's special charter election September 22.

With but one exception every member of the charter commission, elected last March to draw the proposed village charter, filed as a candidate for the council. Only Harry Watson chose not to run.

The candidates are:

J. Philip Anderson, 50250 W. Eight Mile;

George Ames, 41008 Mooringside drive;

Russell Buton, 44109 Grand River;

Burt Fisher, 120 Northaven;

David Fried, 41040 Hollydale drive;

Dirk Groeneweg, 45265 Twelve Mile road;

Deron Taffallan, 46153 Grand River;

Leo Harrawood, 27000 Novi road;

Walter Tuck, 43111 Grand River;

Donald Woodward, 149 Northaven.

Anderson, Buton, Groeneweg, Taffallan and Tuck are members of the charter commission.

In addition to selecting a five-man council Novi voters must also decide whether or not to approve the proposed charter. Refusal of the charter would eliminate the council selection.

All of the candidates have been active in either Novi business and civic affairs or neighborhood associations. A biographical sketch of all the candidates will appear in The News prior to the election.

In next week's edition of The News a complete text of the proposed charter will be published. Another feature will be two articles submitted from both sides of the incorporation issue giving the pro and con views.

Last March 17 Novi voters decided by a slim 502 to 442 margin to give the green light to a village charter commission. The elected group has worked since that time preparing the document.

Notable exceptions on the candidate list are members of the present township board. While the township government would remain, their work would become minimized under village incorporation.

Under the proposed charter the village council would appoint a clerk, treasurer, superintendent of public works, etc., and hire a full time village manager. Presumably, some of the active township officials would fall in line for these positions.

While the election draws near, charter commissioners began to worry about the lack of registrations this week. So far, about five percent of the qualified electors have re-registered. (See story elsewhere on this page).

Glen Shipley Hurt In Auto Accident

Glen E. Shipley of Pennell avenue was seriously hurt in an auto accident here Sunday night.

Driving with his step-son, Roy Shipley, of Detroit, Shipley used a spinner knob on his steering wheel to make a turn from Griswold to Pennell.

According to his step-son, the knob broke off, and the car careened out of Shipley's control.

It skidded over the sidewalk, knocked down a flagpole and crashed into a tree 12 feet from the side of the road.

Shipley was taken to Mt. Carmel Mercy hospital in Detroit, with a broken arm, a broken knee cap, and head injuries.

His step-son was uninjured. The hospital reports that his condition has improved steadily.



FUTURE ROCKET — When this display board is completely filled with fruit grown on the Ralph Foreman farm it will be viewed by thousands of visitors at the state fair. It marks the 26th year the Foremans have exhibited their products at the fair. Shown above planning just where their Northville grown fruit products should be placed is the Foreman family — (l. to r.): Mr. and Mrs. Ralph, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph, Sr. In keeping with modern times the design will take the shape of a rocket with a sign announcing "Our Aim is for Quality".

It's Fair Time for the Foremans

There's more activity than usual at the Seven Mile road farm of Ralph Foreman this week.

It's Michigan State Fair time and to the Foremans, both senior and junior, this means an opportunity to show off their prize fruit and win cash awards for their labors.

Tonight (Thursday) they'll stay right at the state fairgrounds completing their exhibits for Friday's opening. Judging is done on the first day and, according to Ralph, Sr., who's been preparing such displays since the original county fair in Northville, competition is keen and even the slightest flaw or discoloration is detected by the sharp-eyed judges.

"One year we lost first place in the artistic exhibit because I ran out of apples and used one that had a slight mark. The judge chose this apple out of hundreds to pick up and examine," Foreman recalls. When you consider that first prize in this event alone is \$450, you can imagine the disappointment at such a turn of events.

Everyone at the Foremans helps make the displays a success. Choice fruits are picked by Ralph, Sr. and Jr. "Mickey" (Mrs. Ralph Jr.) helps with the artistic design and ideas. Of course, Mrs. Foreman,

Sr. helps, too, and both the ladies have entered canning displays. Last year Mickey won with her vegetables.

The Foremans have been exhibiting for 26 years at the state fair and before that at the old county fair in Northville. For 22 years William Foreman, brother of Ralph, Sr., joined in the exhibits. Now,

with his own farm just down the road, William is a competitor. "We're friendly competitors, though," Ralph pointed out.

The Foreman fruit farm is located at 50050 West Seven Mile road. The 85-acre farm produces apples, peaches, pears, plums and quinces. Most all of these fruits will be used in the various Foreman exhibits.

RETIRING CHAMP — "Quizkid", shown here with proud owner, Gerald Taft of Northville, will conclude its competition days this Sunday as Morgan champion of Michigan. The ceremony will be held at the sixth annual Morgan Horse show in South Lyon (see page 11). Quizkid's son, "Quizon" will carry on, however, in proud tradition. Some 85 Morgans, oldest breed of American horse, will represent several mid-western states in Sunday's show.



Novi Schools Open Next Week With 600 Students

Novi students will return to classes in record numbers next week as the 1958-59 school year gets underway.

Part of them will attend Novi's new elementary school near Willowbrook, the first unit of which is now nearing completion.

Enrollment on the first day is expected to top 600 — up about eight percent over last fall — and should near 650 or 700 by next June.

The schedule for next week: — Tuesday, teachers only report. — Wednesday, grades four through eight report in morning only.

Thursday, grades kindergarten through three report in morning only.

Friday, first full day of school for all grades.

The Wednesday and Thursday meetings are both scheduled for Novi school. At those times, students will learn which school they will attend and what bus to catch.

The new Orchard Hills school will have four rooms in use for the first week — kindergarten, fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

The rest of the first unit will open a week or two later, accommodating first, second and third grade students.

The Orchard Hills school will serve an area bounded roughly by Eight Mile on the south, 10 Mile on the north, Novi road on the west and Haggerty road on the east.

An exception: students living in the part of Willowbrook north of 10 Mile will attend Orchard Hills.

"Of course, students don't live in nice, little groups of 30," said Superintendent William Medlyn, "so we probably will have to do some adjusting to fill out or level off classrooms at both schools."

"All students will know what school they'll attend when they report next Wednesday or Thursday," he added.

Medlyn also noted that some shifts will probably be made when the remaining rooms at Orchard Hills are opened later.

Complete bus schedules appear in The News on page 7.

For the most part, students attending Novi school will follow the same schedule as last year.

Medlyn said bus transportation will be provided for Willowbrook No. 1 (north of 10 Mile) and No. 3 (the easternmost part).

Expect New High School To Ease Jam in February

Vacation days are rapidly coming to an end for Northville school district students.

They'll trek back in record numbers starting Friday, September 5 and by Monday the eighth, classes will be humming full scale.

Based on preliminary estimates more than 1700 students will attend Northville schools this year. This all-time high enrollment tops last year's previous high by more than 100 pupils.

Labor Day, Schools Point-Up Safety

In the pages of this week's edition readers should find the answers to everything they need to know about school opening.

Enrollment figures, bus schedules, when classes begin, building progress and many other particulars concerning the Northville and Novi school districts may be found.

In addition there are some timely hints on what to buy for the youngsters, and grown-up college students alike, in the way of wearing apparel.

One word of caution. With a busy summer-closing Labor Day week end ahead, and the subsequent return of children to school, safety should become the watchword of every motorist.

Drive carefully this week end — and every day!

Novi School Group Readies Report

Results of a summer of research into Novi school problems will be revealed in two weeks by the newly-organized Novi School Study Group.

The group, formed last spring, will make its first report at a public meeting in the Novi community building on September 16.

Election of officers is also tentatively scheduled for the meeting.

Three subcommittees will report on their summer-long studies: — educational standards committee, under C. F. Campbell, which has compared the Novi curriculum with others to see in what ways it might be changed or expanded.

— financing and expanding committee, under George Mairs, which has looked at such questions as a high school for Novi, special classes, and ways of financing new educational expenses.

— a conference committee, under Mrs. Barbara Rose, which has explored the possibility of having parent-teacher conferences as a supplement to report cards.

David Fried, acting chairman of the study group, noted that it is not a formal P-T-A organization.

"Other groups, notably the Novi Mothers club, already are doing an excellent job with many projects usually handled by a P-T-A," he said.

"The study group," he added, "is just what its name implies. It studies basic school problems in detail, and then will make recommendations to the board of education."

The study group was formally organized in May after meeting informally for several months. At that time, the three committees of five to 10 members each were appointed.

The Novi school board has endorsed the study group's aims.

Fried said one topic has evoked considerable interest — parent-teacher conferences.

The increase will present its problems to school officials at least until February 1 when the pressure will be eased by the opening of the new high school (see page nine).

Even then, classroom space will be at a premium while the old high school is rejuvenated for junior high school use beginning in September, 1959.

Meanwhile, High School Principal E. V. Ellison expects 795 students, while Principals Harry Smith and Richard Kay will have 355 and 500 students, respectively, in their Main street and Amerman elementary schools. These figures are certain to increase within a month when enrollments become complete.

Some of the elementary classroom space pressure has been taken off the Main street school by the new addition to the Amerman school.

But junior high school students have filled this gap and according to Dr. Kenneth MacLeod, administrative assistant, "every available space in the Main street school will be occupied." More than 200 junior high school students will have classes in the Main elementary.

Some high school classes are also scheduled there.

The teacher outlook was reported "good" by Superintendent Russell Amerman who stated that 20 new teachers had been hired and that only one vacancy remained on the staff. Ten of the new teachers will report to the Amerman school, three at Main elementary, five in the high school and a speech correctionist and music teacher.

With problems involving plans for furnishing the new high school coupled with routine school-opening matters, administrators have experienced a busy summer. Nevertheless, they report that everything will be ready for the opening bell.

The school opening schedule in Northville next week is as follows: Sept. 2 — new teachers meet with superintendent at 9 a.m. and principals at 9:30 a.m., general faculty meeting, 1:30 p.m.;

Sept. 3 and 4 — pre-school planning conferences;

Sept. 5 — Grades one through six, half-day morning sessions; Grades seven through nine, full day attendance; afternoon faculty building meetings;

Sept. 8 — All pupils report for full day sessions.

A complete bus schedule for the Northville school district appears on page 13. A Novi school district schedule may be found on page seven.

Final Tax Call

City taxpayers have their last chance next Tuesday, September 2 to pay their taxes without penalty. Taxes are payable at the city clerk's office in the city hall.

Realtor Harry Atchinson Feeling Better

Northville realtor, Harry Atchinson, is recovering nicely after suffering a heart attack last week. He is still in Atchinson Memorial hospital.

1958-59 School Calendar

September 2	Teachers meetings
September 3-4	Pre-school planning conferences
September 5	Grades 1-6, morning only
	Grades 7-9, full day
September 8	Faculty meetings in afternoon
October 13-14	First day of school, all grades
November 27-28	Teachers' Institute, no classes
December 23	Thanksgiving vacation
January 5	Christmas vacation, starts 3:30 p.m.
January 26	School re-opens
March 27	Second semester begins
April 6	Easter vacation, starts 3:30 p.m.
June 17	School re-opens
June 18	Last day of school, all students
June 19	High school graduation
	School closes

about WOMEN

2—Thursday, August 28, 1958—THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

Mizpah, King's Daughters To Meet September 2

A regular business meeting of the Mizpah Circle of the King's Daughters will be held on Tuesday, September 2 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Clifford Winter, 230 North Rogers street.

Hello Up There!

Correspondence from the banks of "the mighty Yukon" river:

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hamilton are enjoying a trip through Alaska.

Last week they reached the farthest point by highway on the North American continent: Circle City, Alaska, 5,000 miles from Northville.

Mr. Hamilton was a Standard oil agent in this area.

Wins Needlepoint Prize

Over 1,000 pieces of beautifully crafted handwork made by Michigan residents will be on display August 29 through September 6, during the J. L. Hudson company's Needlework Fair in the 12th floor auditorium of the downtown store.

Twenty-seven prize winners including the first prize needlepoint entry by Mrs. Marjorie S. Owens of Maybury sanatorium, and a large rug submitted by inmates of the Detroit House of Correction which won an honorable mention, will be displayed.

Judges were Miss Edith Crumb, home furnishings writer for the Detroit News; Miss Terry McKinley, managing director of the Hand

Knitting association; and Miss Doris Warren, contributing editor of Woman's Day magazine.

First, second and third place ribbons were awarded in nine categories. The first place winner in each category received a \$50 savings bond.

Categories were: rugs, quilts, needlepoint and petit point, embroidery, crocheting and tatting, knitted or crocheted Afghans, knitted or crocheted wearing apparel, weaving, and dress entries by high school sewing students.

Outstanding demonstrators from the art needlework industry will be on hand to counsel visitors. Some of the demonstration topics will be: quilting, needlepoint, rug designing, hooked rug craft and toy making.

An interesting sidelight to the show will be the demonstration of rug designing by John Bade, New York advertising executive. In his spare time he has become an expert in the field of rug design, winning several New York state awards with a number of his rugs being shown in traveling craft shows.

A real turnabout is an interesting facet of the fair as male needlework fans submitted their entries, invading a field dominated by women. R. J. Moogan of Ann Arbor even managed to walk away with third prize in the rug division with a latchet hook rug.

Carmel Hall, Catholic home for the aged, had 20 of the entries in the needlework contest, and a number of inmates of the Detroit House of Correction submitted a large rug which won an honorable mention. There is no charge for admission to the fair.

Northville Women, Girls Participate in YWCA

The Young Women's Christian association, a youth-serving agency made possible in Detroit and 39 suburban communities by the Torch Drive, listed 13 Northville and Northville township residents among its 1957 membership.

They were among 28,709 members last year including children, teenagers, young adults, homemakers, wives and mothers.

Activities of the YW include clubs, such as the Y-teens, Co-ed, After Dinner, Couples, Homemakers, Neighborhood Mothers; informal recreation including Saturday recreation for children and for mothers and daughters together, dances, picnics, camp for all ages; hundreds of classes in subjects ranging from judo to quilting, from Know Your Stock Market to cooking; interest groups such as handicraft, child care, personality development, religion, and philosophy.

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Mrs. Michael Lawrence Green

Isabell Jean Sherman Weds Michael Lawrence Green

At a morning ceremony in Our Lady of Victory church August 9, Isabell Jean Sherman became the bride of Michael Lawrence Green.

Miss Sherman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Milton Sherman of Grace street. Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Green of Napier road.

The bride was given away by her father. Rev. Fr. John Wittstock officiated.

Mums and gladioli decked the altar, and bouquets were arranged along the pews.

The bride wore a gown of nylon organza with a tiered train and appliqued sweetheart neckline. Her fingertip veil fell from an open crown. She carried a bouquet of rosebuds and stephanotis with an orchid center.

Catherine Louise Bensen of Northville was maid of honor.

Her white nylon organza dress was edged with green applique and accented with a matching sash. She carried a bouquet of rosebuds and carnations, with green streamers and trim.

Bridesmaids were Shirley Lawrence of Farmington and Janet Malott of Northville.

Their dresses and flowers were identical to the maid of honor's, but with pink applique and matching bouquet streamers and trim.

Susan Green, a niece of the groom, was flower girl. Her dress was similar to the attendants', with pink trim. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and rosebuds.

Best man was Robert Gillick. Ushers were D. Howard Sherman, brother of the bride, and Lawrence Green and William L. Green, Jr., brothers of the groom.

Mrs. Sherman wore a green lace dress with chiffon sash.

Mrs. Green chose a royal blue crepe dress.

Both mothers had white orchid corsages.

A reception for 250 was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Mills of St. Clair Shores. Guests came from Indiana, Florida, New York, Pennsylvania, Canada, De-

troit, Royal Oak, Farmington and Northville.

For the wedding trip to Cape Cod and Niagara Falls, the bride chose an apricot linen dress and white accessories.

Both the new Mr. and Mrs. Green graduated from Northville high school.

They will make their home in Plymouth.

NEWS AROUND NORTHVILLE

William Lee Lusk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lusk of Randolph street, celebrated his second birthday August 22 at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lee of Pennell avenue. William received a birthday telegram from his Aunt Margie in Rogers, Arkansas.

Guests Mrs. Lulu Grant, Bruce Fanger, Mrs. Florence MacKeldey, of Bay City and Mr. and Mrs. Art Thompson of Kawkawlin, and the Horsfalls attended the wedding of Mr. Horsfall's nephew, Grant Fanger, and Sharon Scroggins in Detroit Saturday.

Samuel S. Stalter of Thayer boulevard, who has lived in Northville several years, recently moved to the Arnold home on West Seven Mile road.

Visitors from Bay City and Kawkawlin were week end guests at the Horsfall home on Horton.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Frid of North Rogers street announce the birth of a baby boy, Eric Michael, born Saturday, August 23 in Sessions hospital. Eric has a brother Mark, three years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lusk of Randolph street are proud to announce the birth of a second son, Courtney Wayne, born August 25 at Garden City Osteopathic hospital. The new arrival, born at 9:27 a.m., weighed eight pounds, 12 ounces.

Talks on School Finances to Start P-TA

The Northville P-TA will open its new year with a two-part discussion at the September and October meetings.

To be discussed is the question, "Do we need more money to operate our schools?" Program Chairman Fred Hartt announced.

The association's first regular meeting on September 23, will primarily supply background information relating to the discussion topic.

William Crump, last year's president of the curriculum study committee, will present the committee's findings.

Representatives of the school administration will also be on hand to report on present school facilities, program, and future plans.

Representatives of the board of education are expected to discuss financing problems and possibilities at the October meeting.

Mrs. Crispin Hammond replaces Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Conley as P-TA president.

Other officers are: Fred Hartt, vice-president and program chairman; Mrs. Wyn Wakenhut, secretary; Mrs. Terry Secord, treasurer.

Committee heads include: social chairman, Mrs. Margaret Wille; room mother chairman, Mrs. John McKay; literature and story hour chairman, Mrs. William Sliger; hospitality chairman, Mrs. Lou Angove.

Safety committee head, Jim Madison; budget chairman, Mrs. Secord; legislative committee chair-

man, Mrs. Nancy Fowler; membership chairman, Mrs. Kay Hill; program committee, Fred Hartt, chairman, Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. Marjorie Davis, Pat and Jim Craw; principals, Richard Kay, Fred Stefanski and Harry Smith, and Fred Kester; kindergarten round up: Mrs. Pearl Stephens, chairman, and Mrs. Betty Willing.

School board representative, Fran Gazlay; publicity chairman, Joe Petrock; school publicity, Mrs. Wilson Funk.

Also on the first meeting agenda is registration of new members, and the introduction of new teachers.

The meetings will be held as usual in the community building meeting room.



NORTHVILLE P-TA OFFICERS — (Left to right): Mrs. Crispin Hammond, president; Fred Hartt, vice-president and program chairman, and Mrs. William Davis, publicity chairman, discuss plans for the coming year.

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Knowing the "Background" of a Trial

Is it possible to take a familiar institution so much for granted that we don't even get to know it?

When it comes to the familiar subject of jury duty, voters may suddenly find themselves meeting up with the paradox.

What would it mean, for instance, for a Northville voter suddenly to be called to sit in the jury box?

For two Northville women, Mrs. Roy Stone and Mrs. Lucille McKinney, who both happened to be named for jury duty throughout July, it had its light and its serious side.

"Most people know generally what jury duty is," Mrs. Stone says, "but I suppose the greater number of voters don't have much idea about what it involves and how it operates."

The Stones were planning a vacation when the call came.

For a month and a half Mr. Stone demonstrated his good citizenship by baby-sitting with their five children, while Mrs. Stone drove off with Mrs. McKinney to Detroit circuit court early every morning.

Mrs. McKinney, who is a home teacher in Wayne community schools, also forsook a July vacation.

Both women served on "standing juries," that is, were available for any trial during July that might need them.

Mrs. McKinney served on a jury for condemnation proceedings. Mrs. Stone served in the widely-publicized criminal trial of River Rouge ex-mayor, M. Warren Duncan, and an accident case.

Despite their short-changed vacation plans, they stressed the value of the experience.

Mrs. Stone pointed out the importance of understanding the "background" of trial proceedings. New insights are gained, she explained, through deliberating a verdict with persons from different walks of life.

Not least of all, she added, jury service provides a personalized lesson in democratic processes and appreciation of our democratic heritage.

Mrs. McKinney said, "Everyone should have the experience of serving on a jury. It's a wonderful education. You think you know how the courts operate, but you don't really know until you see it from the jury box."

She plans to show some of her school children around the courts in Detroit when classes resume.

Besides learning about trial proceedings, Mrs. Stone and Mrs. McKinney learned the mechanics of jury selection.

First, the candidate for duty must be a registered voter.

Candidates are picked every eighth name on the registered voting list of a voting district. One candidate per 9,000 population, based on the 1950 census, is allowed for each district.

Those selected are called to court to fill out a standard questionnaire about themselves.

At this time, they may be excused altogether for important reasons, or delay the time of their service.

Mrs. McKinney, for example, was first called in June. She was permitted to put off serving until July, because of school.

Names of the remaining qualified candidates are placed in two boxes, half in one and half in the other, and the boxes locked and stored in the county building until needed.

When this time comes, the names are drawn at random from the boxes, before a jury commission, composed of a representative of the city clerk's office, representative of the road commission and jurors presently sitting in cases.

Trial lawyers can reject up to five of their draws for special reasons pertaining to the nature of the case; an insurance company head might be rejected for an accident trial, for example.

Each selected juror must serve at least one month, or as long as the trial continues over a month. After the trial, the juror may not serve again for another three years, except in a Federal case.

If a federal case comes up, Mrs. Stone and Mrs. McKinney are still ready and rarin' to go.



EXPERIENCE is the best teacher of appreciation of our trial system, Mrs. Lucille McKinney and Mrs. Roy Stone agree, but a little self-instruction in civic procedures doesn't hurt either. For most of us potential jurors, it seems as though the latter usually comes post facto.

Jan Van Alta, Jerry Dresselhouse and Carolyn Van Alta drove to Mio last week as guests at the L. M. German cottage on Perry lakes. On Saturday they crossed the Straits bridge and spent the day at Mackinac Island.

Some 25 school friends attended the surprise 18th birthday picnic given for Bob Bake Friday night at Cass Benton Park. Bob is the son of the W. A. Bakes of Main street.



COMMITTEES are busily engaged in final arrangements for the annual flower show September 13, by the Northville branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association. Pictured here are Mrs. D. Hurd Clark, vice-president of the Northville branch, and Mrs. Robert Niemi, who heads the apron division of the ways and means committee, talking over details of Mrs. Niemi's project. Co-workers on the committee are Mrs. Ken Jones, Mrs. Charles Ely, Mrs. Pasquale Buoniconti, Mrs. T. G. Hegge, Mrs. Ina Whipple, Mrs. Ellen Scott, Mrs. Elroy Ellison, Mrs. Merner Ellber and Mrs. Ralph Hay, Sr. The show will be held in the Community building.

Girl Scout Board To Meet Sept. 4

The first fall meeting of the board of directors of the Southern Oakland Girl Scouts, Inc., will take place at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, September 4.

It's pointed out that there will be a new location for the meeting: an auditorium in the Consumers Power company, 303 Williams (corner Third), Royal Oak, according to Mrs. Paul Carey, president.

Among items on the agenda are: discussion of the United Foundation's Torch Drive campaign and the Girl Scout responsibility to help, and the award of the red feather pin to Mrs. James B. Roberts who was chosen from Southern Oakland Scout volunteer workers for recognition by United Community Services.

Walled Lake Couple Married Here Saturday

Miss Barbara Jane Grissom and Ronald Dale Perkins, both of Walled Lake were united in marriage Saturday afternoon, August 23 by Justice E. M. Bogart.

Mr. and Mrs. William McKinley Diehl of Livonia were the attending witnesses.

Married Here Wednesday

Ruth Elaine Darrough of Highland Park and Donald Wayne Moore of Plymouth were united in marriage by Justice E. M. Bogart on Wednesday evening, August 20. Elton Johnson and Miss Lois Carlton of Detroit were the attending witnesses.

LAPHAM'S...

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- Matching Jackets
- Sweaters

IN NEW FALL COLORS!

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AND \$1 Per Week



Northville High School Seniors Barbara Mapes and Carla Johnson are shown above making their selection for the club from Pendleton's new fall skirts, jackets, sweaters and coats.

LOOK! NEW — FALL COATS by Pendleton... \$19.95

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TOO SMALL
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Westside Shore Group

To Meet Today

There will be a meeting and pot-luck supper of the Westside Shore association at the home of Roy Crites, 120 Rexton, today (Thursday).

The association is working to improve the Westside Shore area. Residents of West Lake drive or West Shore, are especially encouraged to come.

Those attending are asked to bring their own table service and passing dish.

Mrs. John Fields, 204 Fayewood, is social chairman for the occasion.

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

The Northville Record

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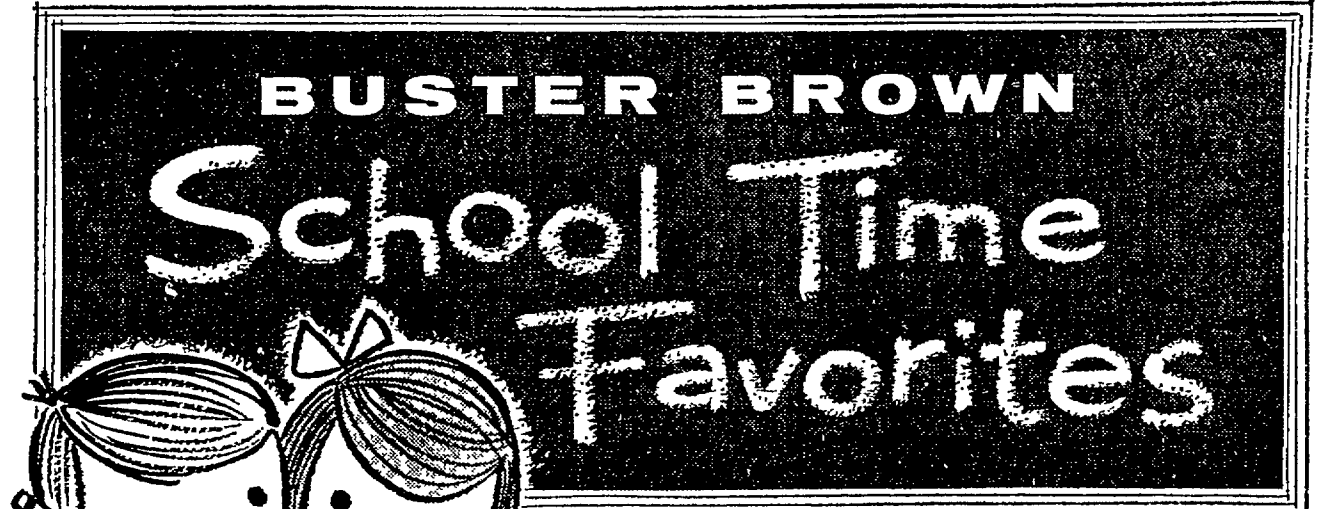
TO MATE OR SEPARATE

Sibley's
Style Shop

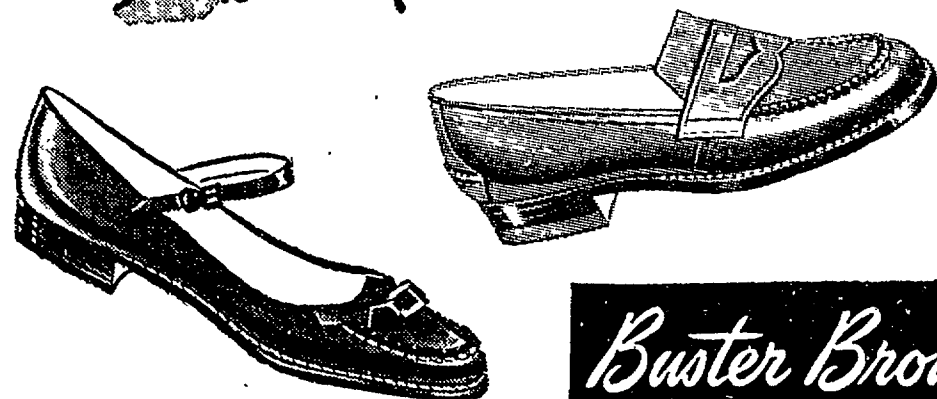
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Willowbrook...

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rairigh of East LeBost, are happy to announce the birth of a son, Donald Christian on August 16. The baby weighed

six pounds, one and one-half ounces when he was born at New Grace hospital in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert LeWitter entertained at a dinner last Monday evening. Their guests included Alice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Newman of South Orange, New Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Kalb and their children, twins Irvin and Tina, and Cliff, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Bronston and sons, Lee and Chuck, Mr. and Mrs. Max Kalb and Mr. Irvin Kalb and sons, Johnny and David.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams had house guests last week. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosen and their children, Tommy, Joey, Laura and Donna, came from Phoenix, Arizona to stay with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Swick have left Willowbrook to move to their new home in San Francisco, California.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Galvin are happy to announce the birth of a son, Daniel Patrick, at Mt. Carmel hospital on August 17. The new baby weighed in at a healthy nine pounds, 13 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKeon spent last Friday in Toledo where they attended a tool show.

Now In Season!

- * FAIR HAVENS
- * EARLY HALE HAVENS

PEACHES

ALL TREE RIPPENED

CHAPMAN FARMS

10 MILE and TAFT
Just 1 Mile West of Novi Road

Novi Highlights

Mrs. David Stewart of Philadelphia is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Arnold Cook, this week.

Rev. and Mrs. Cook had company last Tuesday from 'Lookout, West Virginia. They were Mr. N.A. Fitzwater and daughter Florence, also James Fitzwater and children from Toledo, Ohio.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Waite were Miss Marian Power and Mrs. Esther Gow of Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rix attended the Rix reunion in Webberville on Sunday.

Mrs. Mike Rackov is spending several days of this week visiting friends and relatives in Detroit.

Week end guests at the Russell Race home on 12 Mile road were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race, Jr. and daughter Linda, from Greenville.

The Alfred Gows of Novi road were hosts to members of their pinocle club of 12 Saturday evening. High honors went to Mrs. L. Rix and Otis Tewksbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin F. Geppert and daughters, Noel and Sue, and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Kozak and children had a steak barbecue with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. John Oles in Detroit Sunday.

Douglas Gardella of Detroit is having a two weeks vacation visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gardella.

Leslie Clarke has returned from his two weeks training period with the National Guard at Grayling.

Rebekahs and IOOF
The Rebekah Independent club will meet at the home of Pearl Tamm Wednesday, September 4 for a 12 o'clock pot-luck dinner.

The Novi Odd Fellows will resume their regular meetings beginning September 2 after which they will meet every week on Tuesday.

Novi Baptist Church
Sunday evening the final vesper service was held at the church. Phil Johnson, VCY of Detroit, was the speaker.

Novi Methodist Church
Novi Methodists had a sacred concert at the church Sunday evening. George Kelly of Nova Scotia, Canada had charge. Those who took part as soloists were Mrs. Frank Campbell of Brighton, Mrs. Celia Sharpe of Garden City, Mrs. Russell Button and Mr. Kelly.

Duets were sung by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campbell, George Kelly and Mrs. Button and Mrs. Sharpe and Mrs. Button.

In the mixed quartet were Mrs. Campbell, soprano; Mrs. Button, alto; Mr. Campbell, tenor, and Mr. Kelly, bass. Jackie Sharpe soloed on the violin and there were several numbers by the congregation.

1958 Torch Drive
Mrs. James McCormick, Novi division chairman, has completed her list of chairmen for the torch drive community campaign, October 14-24. The chairmen are as follows: Mrs. Harold Ortwin, Mrs. Harold Miller, Mrs. Luther Rix, Mrs. Robert Connefax, Mrs. Robert Skellenger, Mrs. Doyce Ward, Mrs. Lewis Diem, Mrs. Alvin Killeen, Mrs. Jack Morris and Mrs. Bernard Marchetti.

School Supply Fee is Six Dollars

The school supplies fee for grade school children will be \$6 this year for grades 1-6, Amerman School Principal Richard Kay announced. Kindergarten children are asked to pay \$6 a semester.

The fee covers the cost of workbooks, text books and general supplies for first through sixth graders, and milk, rest mats, and other school supplies for the kindergarten children.

One of These Days, Right in the Kisses!

It took Edward Robinson of Taft road a couple of snorts Monday to do what usually remains just a pipe dream with some downtown workers.

Robinson pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 and court costs for "malicious destruction of property", after he pulled a loose parking meter out of the sidewalk and gave it a good smash in the coin box.

He will have to pay another \$40 to replace the fractured meter head or spend 45 days in DeHoCo, Judge E. M. Bogart decided.

In Wixom Village:

Tell Sewage Requirement

Mrs. Charles Ware — Market 4-1601

At the Wixom planning meeting held August 18, the commission voted to recommend 15,000 square feet minimum lot requirement when the subdivider uses septic tanks and individual wells. When the subdivider provides public sewer and water the minimum is 8,400 square feet. With either public sewer or water the minimum is 11,250 with full urban standards. This rule does not apply to the individual builder.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Birchard were hosts to ten couples Saturday evening at a hamburger and corn roast.

On Wednesday, a card party was held in St. William's parish hall to aid the medical mission. There were several door prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kitson have returned from a trip to Munising.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pennell spent their vacation at Port Austin.

Mrs. Audrey Roach and her house guest have returned from a trip through the upper peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tomsett of Indiana will be guests of their parents, the Julius Nelsons. They will bring Jackie Nelson back with them.

Henry Madigan has returned to Wixom after spending the summer months with relatives in Belmont, Massachusetts. Henry's aunt and uncle accompanied him home to Wixom and returned August 25 to Massachusetts.

Mayor Joseph Stadnik of Wixom is in Pontiac General hospital for surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scott of St. Petersburg, Florida and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ware were Wednesday evening dinner guests of Hilda Furman.

Last Thursday dinner guests of the Charles Wares were Mrs. Ware's sister, Mrs. Abigail Sullivan of De-

troit and her nephew and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Sullivan of Richland, Washington.

Sharon Heliker of North Farmington has returned home after spending a week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Banfield of Wixom.

The Birch Park Hunt club had a picnic last Sunday. Over 150 guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagnitz and Mrs. Marvin Wagnitz and daughter spent the week end at Marine City.

Mr. and Mrs. David Revitzer, formerly of Hickory Hills, are the proud parents of a new daughter, Carrie Ann, weighing six pounds, ten ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muehler of Saline, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Byrd have returned from a trip through the upper peninsula, Sault Ste. Marie and the Tahquamenon Falls.

Mrs. LaRue Bogart had as her dinner guests Sunday Mrs. Walter Pashey and family of Dearborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Croft attended a 25th anniversary celebration Sunday honoring Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Plymouth. They also attended a going-away party for Mrs. Robert McMullen, who is moving to Pittsburgh.

The regular meeting of the Wixom council will be held today (Thursday). The meeting is open to the public.

Everybody in Wixom is happy that Terry McAtee is on the mend.

NORTHVILLE RESTAURANT BAR & PADDOCK HOTEL

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

AROUND WALLED LAKE

Celebrate Two Birthdays

Mrs. Harper Dunlap — Market 4-3200

Cindy Flick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Flick of West Lake drive, was the guest of honor at a party August 15 celebrating her fifth birthday. Guests were Debby Brandt, Donald Brandt, Tommy Havro, Marlene Turner, Diane Wallace, Eddie Charles, Trudy Charles, and Cindy's brothers, Ricky and Dickie Flick.

Mrs. Carl Wade of West Lake drive took her granddaughter, Denise, to the Detroit Zoo and for a boat ride at Kensington park last week. They were accompanied by Mrs. John Aittma and son, Johnny.

Mrs. and Mrs. M. Fox of West Lake drive were hosts of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Labeau of Dearborn Saturday. Sunday they had as guests for the day Mrs. John Buckingham and family of Wixom. Sunday's dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fox of Livonia.

Donald Brandt, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brandt of West Lake drive, fell from the porch of his home last Tuesday and broke his arm.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGuire of Faywood had as their guests last week end Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shackelford and their family of Indianapolis, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wade of West Lake drive entertained at a birthday celebration last Saturday for their son, George Wade. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Aittma.

FULLER BRUSH

GEORGE MACK

Box 282 Northville

SPECIAL THIS WEEK—

Toothbrush & Toothpaste

\$1.59 Set

Regular \$1.84 Value

Ricky Flick, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Flick of West Lake drive, caught a 26-inch, 5½ pound bass in Walled Lake August 13.

Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. John McGuire of Faywood had as their dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tomlin of Pontiac, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shackelford of Indiana. On Sunday the McGuire family went to Detroit to visit Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Shackelford and Mr. and Mrs. Farmer Eversole.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brandt and family of West Lake drive attended the Michigan State Lyceum in Leslie, Michigan at the First Flower Spiritualist Memorial temple. Rev. Ethel McClain is the pastor and is also state superintendent for the Lyceum. The Brandts were part of a group which represented the First Spiritualist temple of Royal Oak. There were seven different Michigan churches represented.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Patterson of Maudlin have as their guest for ten days Mrs. Patterson's mother, Mrs. C. McCulloch of Alliance, Ohio.

Walled Lake Park CORN FESTIVAL

FRESH PICKED BUTTERED SWEET CORN

WILL BE GIVEN FREE TO EVERYONE

Saturday, Sunday, Monday (Labor Day)
AUGUST 30, 31, SEPTEMBER 1

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FREE PARKING — FREE ADMISSION

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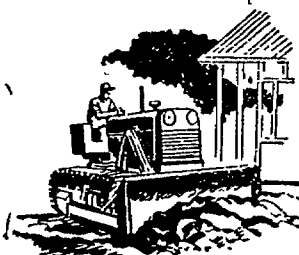
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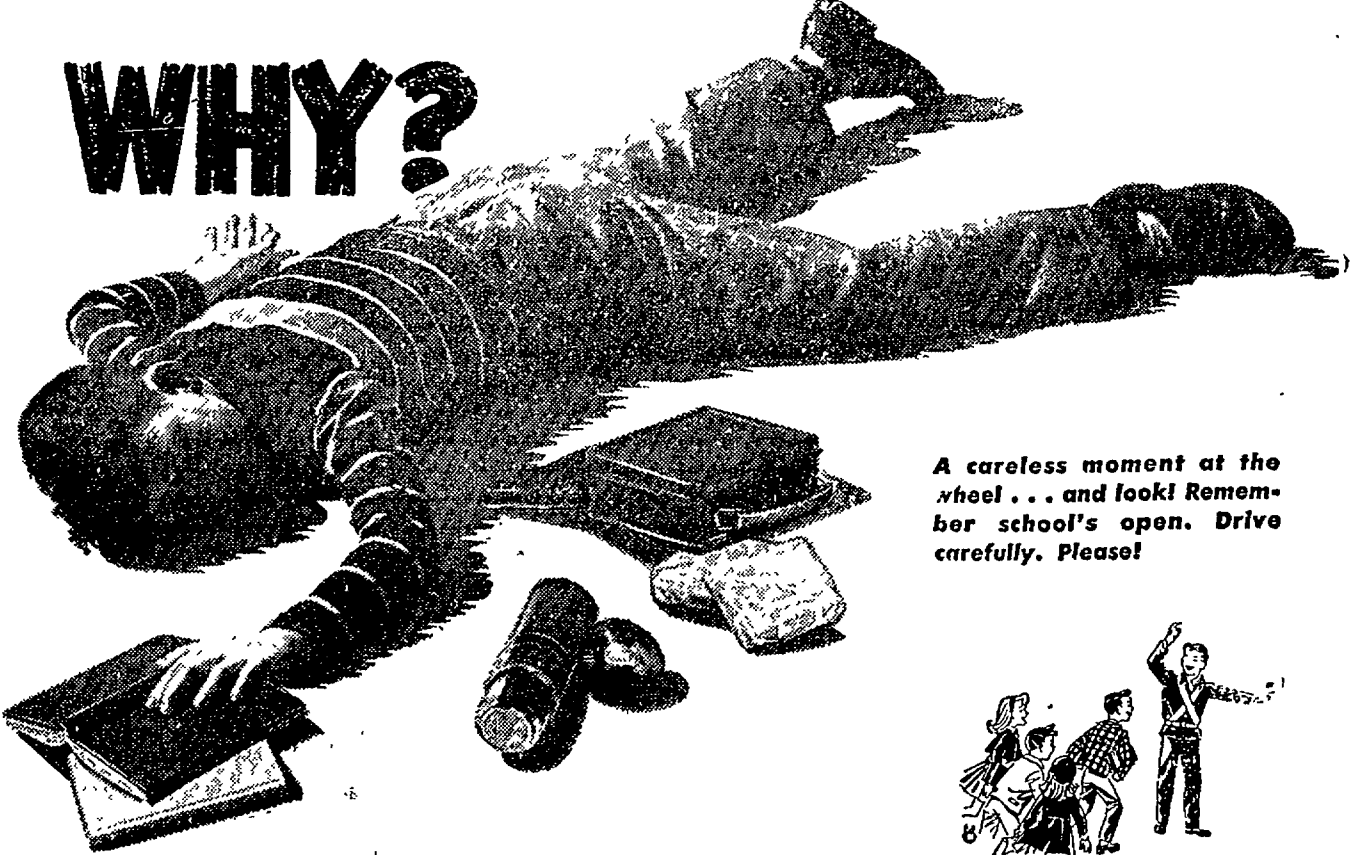
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Men and Women ★ In Uniform ★

Robert A. Gregory was recently discharged from the army after three years of service. He was with the 20th Transport Battalion in Baumholder, Germany. Bob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gregory of South Rogers street.

JEAN'S BEAUTY SALON
BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL!
\$12.50 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

Northville Council Proceedings

A regular meeting of the Northville City Council was held at the City Hall Monday Eve., Aug. 18, 1958 at 8 p.m.

Present: Mayor Allen, Councilmen Canterbury, Stubenvoll and Welch. Absent: Councilman Reed. Minutes of last regular meeting were read and approved.

Bills amounting to \$27,890.58 from the General Fund and \$3,392.15 from the Water Fund were presented. Moved by Canterbury, supported by Stubenvoll that same be allowed and paid. Carried.

Letter was read from Geo. Weiss of 925 Grace Ave., complaining about a situation existing around his house due to the installation of sewer on Hill St. Mgr. Robertson reported that the work being done by the City in this locality is practically completed and that the condition described by Mr. Weiss will be corrected in the very near future. Mr. Weiss will be so informed.

Residents of Oakwood Subdivision were present, as well as others on the south side of Base Line, to take up with the City Council the problem of the flooding of basements in that area. Mgr. Robertson explained that the water was coming from Northville Heights Sub. due to the fact that eaves troughs to carry the water to the proper channels have not yet been installed on these new houses. Temporary measures have been taken to ward off a recurrence of the flooding conditions until such time as work is completed in the subdivision to properly take care of this situation. A meeting is being arranged between our City Engineer, Mr. Penn, Mayor Allen, Fred Kay, Subdivider, City Atty Philip R. Ogilvie and the City Mgr. to discuss this problem and come up with some solution.

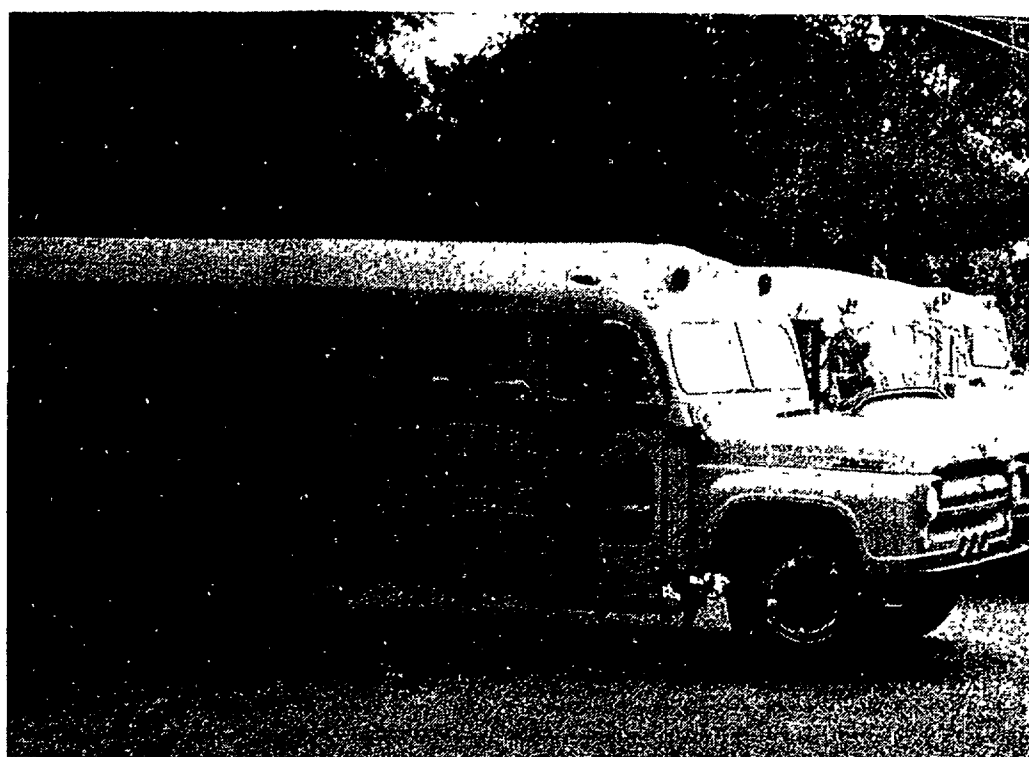
Referring to the resolution adopted at the last regular meeting to institute a pension plan for all eligible city employees effective Aug. 2, 1958, Mgr. Robertson stated that he was informed by the Michigan Municipal Employees' Retirement System that the effective date should be Aug. 1st, 1958, and that the resolution should be amended to read Aug. 1, 1958. Moved by Stubenvoll, supported by Canterbury, that the resolution be amended to be effective Aug. 1st, 1958. Carried.

Under new business, Mgr. Robertson introduced to the Council Mr. Pollock, financial consultant, who talked with them about Water Revenue Bonds. He was recommended to the City Council by Mr. Schimmel of the Municipal Advisory Council. Mr. Pollock outlined his qualifications and explained what would be involved in the procurement of Water Revenue Bonds. A meeting held Tuesday morning, Aug. 19th, 1958, to go over this matter further, after which Mr. Pollock will make a proposal as to what it would cost for his services.

Mayor Allen reported that Frank Hill had made the City an offer as to what he would sell his property for which is located at 114 W. Main St. Moved by Stubenvoll, supported by Canterbury, that Mayor Allen and Atty. Ogilvie negotiate further with Mr. Hill. Carried.

There being no one present at the public hearing held at this meeting to object to the passage of the amendment to the Water ordinance as published in the Northville Record on Aug. 7th, 1958, it was moved by Allen, supported by Welch, that same be adopted. Carried.

No further business appearing, meeting was adjourned at 11 p.m. (Signed) Mary Alexander



NEW BUS — Northville's fleet of school buses had one new member this week to replace a worn-out one as classes drew near. The schedule for bus pick-up appears on page 13.

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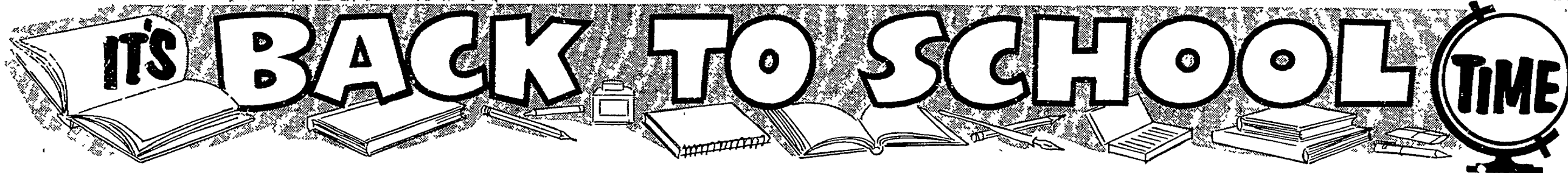
Scotts GRASS SEED	Reg. Price	YOU SAVE
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Family Brand, large box	6.95 5.95	1.00
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TURF BUILDER	Reg. Price	YOU SAVE
2 large bags	\$ 8.85 \$ 8.30	\$.55
10 large bags	39.50 36.50	3.00

COPE	Reg. Price	YOU SAVE
large bag	\$ 3.95 \$ 3.40	\$.55
10 bags	35.00 29.50	5.50

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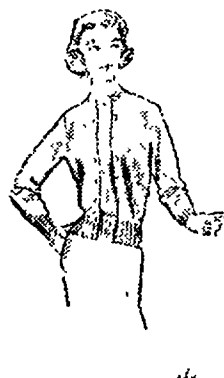
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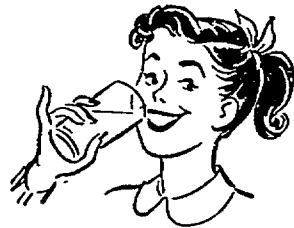
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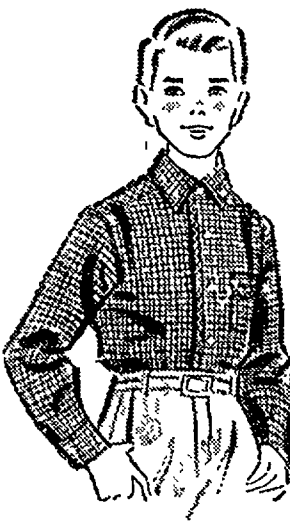
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We wish to thank the Novi Police, Dr. Robinson and Fred Casterline for their efforts during our recent bereavement.

The family of Otis Comer

2-FOR SALE—Real Estate

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 1/4 miles W. of Pontiac Tr. off 8 Mile Rd. \$1000 with \$75. down payment.

Ford O. Atchison
Cor. 7 Mile & Pontiac Tr.
Geneva 7-2111

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 acre. 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.

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125 East Main Northville, Mich.
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BRICK ranch, large lot, natural fireplace, basement, attached garage. Nice deal for cash or with lge. down. payment. 25610 Clark. FI-9-2889.

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2-FOR SALE - Real Estate

7-room house, 3 bedrooms, gas furnace. \$2,000 down. Ph. FI-9-1152.
66x132 FT. LOT on paved street. FI-9-1152.

ONLY \$4,000 DOWN

for this 4 bd. rm. 2 full bath face brick home. Spacious L.R. with ledge rock natural fireplace. Full basement with oil f.a. heat. Wet plaster walls. Large rear terrace. Lot 80x150. Total price only \$18,900 or finish the upstairs yourself and save \$1,000. Call now and have your choice of colors and tile.

KEITH METCALF CO.

126 N. Center St.
FI. 9-2441

3-FOR SALE - Household

BEDS, tables, davenport. GL-3-4943.
FURNISHING of 5 rm. house. Must be sold this Thurs., Sat. and Sunday. Moving. 47000 12 Mile.

FURNACE, Sunbeam, forced air, good cond., 125,000 BTU, includes duct work and 240 gal. oil tank. Also Evans 30-gal. hot water heater, reasonable. FI-9-1055.

NORGE apt. size electric stove, 4 burners. FI-9-0404.

HOOVER CLEANERS

AUTHORIZED SALES & SERVICE
FRED HADLEY

Vacuum Cleaner Sales & Service
Res. GL-3-4323 816 Penniman
Off. GL-3-5080 Plymouth

WATER SOFTENERS

Reynolds Automatic Softeners remove more iron and soften more water for less operating cost than any other softener ever made... Patented... No other softeners even compare with them. When you have a REYNOLDS, you have the very best.

Factory Sales
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Power Polishers and Handi Butler
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Days KE-7-3232 Eve. GR-4-4091

Beautiful
FORMICA DINETTES
Any Size, Shape or Style
MADE TO ORDER

Available in chrome brown-tone, copper and bronze-tone.

Chairs upholstered in genuine Naugahide or Duran Plastic material. Visit our Factory Display and see 26 Different styles, and 126 Different Color Schemes. We can match your present dinette set with a beautiful buffet or china cabinet.

Chrome chairs recovered \$3.95 up

Our DINETTE PRICES

Range From

\$49.95 and Up

ODD CHAIRS ONLY \$4.95

BUY DIRECT AND SAVE 33%

METALMASTERS

MANUFACTURING CO.
REDFORD

26102 Grand River Cor. Wakenen
1 and 3

4-FOR SALE - Miscellaneous

PEACHES. W. H. Stobbe. 55230 8 Mile Rd., cor. Currie Rd.

OAK, elm, ash, maple lumber. 25 per M at the yard. Also timbers, grindstone, 100 crates, oak desk, chair and filing cabinet. Simpson Lumber Co., Mill at 8 Mile and Middlebelt. GR-4-1175.

20" ROTARY tiller and rotary weed cutter attachments for M-30-A Midland tractor. FI-9-0899.

27' PRAIRIE Schooner house trailer, excellent condition. K.A. Burger, 24899 Martindale Rd., South Lyon, Ph. GE-7-5543.

EVINRUDE 3.3 twin outboard motor. Used very little. FI-9-1751.

OUTDOOR umbrella clothes dryer. Sacrifice. Like new. Half price. FI-9-3423.

TOP SOIL.
Loading daily, call GR-6-1750 or KE-7-1687, also fill dirt and peat. We deliver. Haggerty Rd., quarter mile north of old Grand River. 18

PEACHES

Michigan's finest - Golden Jubilee, Hale Haven. Also Pears.

STRAUS ORCHARDS
23893 Beck Road

3 CROCKS, 15 gal. cap. Will sell for \$7 apiece. Good as new. Charles Burks. 8564 W. 7 Mile, Northville. GE-7-9089 or 8-8313.

DISMANTLING 49 Ford. Parts for sale. Call FI-9-1955.

MAYTAG ironer, like new, \$75. Twin wash tubs, \$7. GR-4-9963. 24350 Border Hill Rd.

4-FOR SALE - Miscellaneous

3 H.P. TRACTOR and disc. 25896 Clark Ave., Novi. Frank A. Jentgen. FI-9-2231.

POWER lawn mower, \$20. Evinruds. FI-9-2092.

PARAKEETS, breeders, babies, cages and seed. 50615 W. 7 Mile. Ph. FI-9-3311.

DILL - FI-9-3313.

FUR coat, mink dyed muskrat, size 14-16. \$150. Ideal for college. Black cashmere sweater, lace and satin lined. Fox fur trimmed. New. Size 42. \$35. FI-9-1931.

RADIO and phonograph console, \$25; 22" mower \$35. Chest of drawers, \$8; 3 pr. drapes, \$8. Ladies winter coat, \$5. GE-8-2578.

POWERFUL Electrolux vacuum cleaner and attachments, \$18. Beautiful automatic sewing machine, almost new, \$55 cash. GR-4-4507.

PORTABLE sewing machine, brand new, Necchi Miracle, \$50. Phone FI-9-1215.

WE'VE GOT \$1,000,000 available for financing home improvements. Now 17 major home improvements for less than \$17.30 a month. Nothing down, up to 5 years to pay. Complete job planned free. No obligation for estimates. Nowels Lbr. and Coal Co. Ph. FI-9-0150.

CLEAN heavy oats, 75c. Wheat and oat straw, 50c. 41222 Nine Mile Rd. FI-9-0694.

NEW boarding kennels, individual pens. \$1 per day. GE-8-8767.

WONDER WHERE THE MONEY WENT?

Just may be, pard'ner, you need insulation bad. And we've got it. Both fiberglass and balsam wool. Confidentially, we're in the fuel business, too. Both oil and coal. How about a thrifty compromise - better insulation, better heating. Nowels Lumber and Coal Co. Ph. FI-9-0150.

BEAUTIFUL automatic sewing machine, 1958 model. \$55 cash. Powerful Electrolux vacuum cleaner with attachments, excellent condition, \$18. GR-4-4507.

Fill Dirt \$6.00
Topsoil 9.00
Road Gravel 8.00
Crushed Limestone \$4.00 per ton

Grading and dirt moved

Free estimates and terms

Fieldbrook 9-0615

PEAT HUMUS

\$15.00 5-YARD LOAD

TOP SOIL - \$12.00

GRAVEL - SAND

KEenwood 5-6924

AWNINGS. Fine selection of Canvases, Aluminum and Fiber glass. Porch railings. Fox Tent & Awning Co. Phone Normandy 2-4407. Ann Arbor or Ply., GL-3-0647.

LINDSAY fully and semi-automatic water softeners. Fiber glass tanks, guaranteed for life. FHA terms, 36 months. No down payment. Free water analysis. Rental softeners, \$3 monthly. Plymouth Softener Service, 181 W. Liberty off Starkweather, Plymouth, Michigan. Phone Plymouth, GL-3-2444.

100 LAYING 1 year old hens. Leghorn Hybrids 1c. each on any quantity. 54299 W. 9 Mile Rd. Call Geneva 8-2573.

BE PREPARED before fly season arrives. Get life-time aluminum storms and screens now. Low prices. FHA terms. South Lyon Home and Window Sales. GE-7-2209.

ALFALFA hay. Ph. GA. 4-2883.

APPLES. Well sprayed 75c peck or pick your own 50c. 54299 W. 9 Mile Rd. Geneva 8-2573.

FARM fresh eggs. 3 doz. \$1. 54299 W. 9 Mile Rd. Geneva 8-2573.

5-FOR SALE - Autos

'52 PLYMOUTH, good condition, cheap. Call FI-9-0485 after 5 p.m.

'53 Chev. 2-door, nice - \$350

'55 Ford Custom V-8, Sharp - \$795

'56 Ford Fairlane V-8. Fully equipped - \$1,150

'55 Plymouth Belvedere V-8 Extra clean - \$895

'53 Ford Sedan. A little rust - \$295

'53 Plymouth Sedan. Runs good - \$195

'51 Buick Super - \$85

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

G. E. MILLER

Sales and Service

Your Dodge-Plymouth Dealer

Serving Northville Area

For 20 Years

PHONE FI-9-0661

5-FOR SALE - Autos

'52 Chev. deluxe 4-door. See this low mileage car with lots of equipment. Automatic radio and heater. Ideal solid family car. Will take trade. Full price only \$495. \$27.20 per month.

West Bros. Edsel, Inc.

534 FOREST PLYMOUTH
PHONE Glenview 3-2424

1950 & 1951 FORDS to choose from, excellent motors and tires. Both run perfectly. Do-it-yourself type bodies. Full price \$125. No money down.

WEST BROS. EDESL, INC.

534 Forest Ave. Plymouth
Phone Glenview 3-2424

1958 EDESL PACER tudor hardtop demonstrator with all custom equipment. Automatic, radio, etc. F.D.P. \$3,540. New car warranty. Week end special. Only \$2,445.

WEST BROS. EDESL, INC.

534 Forest Ave. Plymouth
Phone Glenview 3-2424

1954 MERCURY tudor hardtop. Automatic, radio, heater. Full custom, leather trim, deep-tread tires. You'll like this one. It's beautiful. Average down payment, \$37.64 per month.

WEST BROS. EDESL, INC.

534 Forest Ave. Plymouth
Phone Glenview 3-2424

1951 FORD V-8 custom 4-door. Radio and heater, all leather trim, deep-tread tires. Ideal second car or fine car for family. Real nice. Will take trade. Full price \$395. Low payment.

West Bros. Edsel, Inc.

534 FOREST PLYMOUTH
Phone Glenview 3-2424

6-FOR RENT

HOUSE and APARTMENT

Semi-furnished or completely furnished. Call FI-9-2232 after 4:30.

SLEEPING room for gentleman. 605 Grace. FI 9-0527.

LARGE three bdrn residence on Grand River ave., Novi. Oil burner heat and all modern conveniences. Spacious grounds. Will lease to responsible party. Rent \$115 per month. Shown by appointment only. Max Hulett, Farmington. Phone GR. 4-2372.

SLEEPING ROOMS, hall entrance 236 S. Center, FI 9-2722.

SLEEPING room for gentleman. Phone FI 9-1605.

FURN. apts. at Wixom and Oxbow Lakes. Schneider. MA-4-1292.

NEW Hudson house. 56101 Grand River.

APARTMENT. 4 room upper flat. Private entrance with garage. Newly furnished. Adults only. 234 Church street. Call after 2 p.m.

REASONABLE rent, modern, heated, furnished, apartment in Oakley Park, Commerce Lake privileges, across from Glengary school, 1416 Moranza street, Walled Lake district. MA. 4-1783.

FURNISHED modern cottages and apts. Utilities included, laundry facilities. Weekly or year around. 2 miles E. of Brighton. AC-9-6723.

1 BD. RM. furn. apt. 342 E. Main. FI-9-0372.

APARTMENT, 1 block from business district. Pvt. entrance. Reasonable. Ph. FI-9-3030.

5 RM. furnished house, \$85 mo. FI-9-2814. 26159 Novi Rd.

APARTMENT, 3 rm., furnished. Utilities, TV and washing facilities included. Reasonable rent to steady reliable party. Sept. 10. 424 Yerkes.

NICE furnished room for elderly person. GL-3-0329.

SLEEPING room for gentlemen. FI-9-1777.

3 BD. RM. ranch style home, nearly new. Drapes and carpeting. 16226 Homer Rd. Contact C. F. Clark. Ph. Byron, Mich. 2272.

4 RM. unfurnished lower apartment with garage, gas heat, Available Oct. 1. FI-9-3085.

SLEEPING room. Pvt. entrance. FI-9-1165. 502 Grace, Northville.

IMMEDIATE occupancy on newly decorated, carpeted, furnished upper 2 bd. rm. apartment. Adults, references. Novi Rd. 26203, just N. of Grand River.

4 RMS. and bath. Heat and hot water, 1 car garage. 9414 West Seven Mile. FI-9-3149.

MODERN unfurnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Close to town. FI-9-3449.

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.

8-WANTED: To Buy

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

8-WANTED: To Buy

PRIVATE party purchasing land contracts. Fair discounts. Market 4-1357.

PURCHASING land contracts at discount prices. Inquire 647 Thayer Blvd. after 5 p.m. 20x

OLD cars and iron wanted. Used auto parts sold. 1179 Starkweather, Plymouth, GL-3-4960. 461f

8B-WANTED: Miscellaneous

Royal Recreation

TEAMS and

INDIVIDUAL BOWLERS

WANTED FOR

MEN'S LEAGUES

ON MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY NIGHTS.

ALSO OPENINGS ON LADIES' LEAGUE ON THURSDAY.

Fieldbrook 9-9820

RIDE to work. Woodward and Grand River. Hours 8:15-5:00. Irma Miller, FI-9-0753.

MOVING household furniture, safes, appliances, modern equipment. Short hauls. Call FI-9-1007.

9-HELP WANTED

BABY sitter, week days, own transportation. Infant and 2 1/2 year old girl. Good wages. References required. FI-9-3289.

GRILL cook. Apply in person. Bel-Nor Drive Inn. 575 W. 7 Mile Rd. Mrs. Janie Cogar.

HOUSEKEEPER, starting September 1 or before. FI-9-2156.

ESTABLISH your own business on our capital. No experience needed to start. Part or full time. Small cities and towns best. Winona Monuments Co., Winona, Minn.

10-SITUATIONS WANTED

RUBBISH hauled. Also light moving. Ph. FI. 9-3184.

LAID OFF factory worker desires odd jobs, yard work, fruit picking etc. Call FI 9-2598.

WOULD like to ride with someone who works at Burroughs Detroit plant. FI-9-3123.

PIANO students in the evenings. FI-9-1894 after 6 p.m.

WOMAN for companion to elderly lady from Sept. 8 to 16. FI-9-0430.

13A-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR LEASE: Store and living quarters. Grocery, beer, wine and meat.

14—BUSINESS SERVICES

REPAIRS & SERVICE
 • AIR COOLED ENGINES
 • LAWN MOWERS
 • MAGNETOS
 • FARM & GARDEN TRACTORS
 • WELDING
FARMERS REPAIR SHOP
 TAFT RD. NEAR GRAND RIVER
 NOVI, MICHIGAN
 Fieldbrook 9-2672

14—BUSINESS SERVICES

Specializing in Remodeling and Repair Maintenance
PAUL PALMER CONST. CO.
 Building — Masonry — Painting
 Phone Northville FI 9-1031
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 SIDING, remodeling specialist since 1938. 24-Hr. service. Terms. Wm. Davis. Phone Howell 717. 2844

NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

School and Bus Schedule

Elementary Grades K-8

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3 — Grades 4th through 8th report to Novi School 9 A.M. to 12 Noon.
 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4 — Grades Kindergarten through third grade report to Novi School 9 A.M. to 12 Noon.
 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5 — All students report to assigned grades and school.

— BUS SCHEDULE —

HIGH SCHOOL RUNS TO NORTHVILLE

BUS NO. 4 **MR. LOYNES**
 Depart — Taft and Grand River 7:15
 Beck and Eleven Mile 7:20
 Beck and Ten Mile 7:23
 Wixom and Grand River 7:28
 Grand River and Clark 7:35
 Grand River and Novi 7:40
 Northville High School 7:50

BUS NO. 6 **MRS. HAZELTON**
 Depart — Seeley and Grand River 7:20
 Seeley and Eleven Mile 7:23
 Eleven Mile and Haggerty 7:26
 Haggerty and Twelve Mile 7:29
 Twelve Mile and Meadowbrook 7:32
 Meadowbrook and Grand River 7:36
 Grand River and Haggerty 7:38
 Haggerty and Ten Mile 7:41
 Northville High School 8:00

BUS NO. 1 **MR. SULKOWSKI**
 Depart — Twelve Mile and Beck 7:20
 Twelve Mile and Novi 7:26
 Thirteen Mile and Novi 7:29
 Novi and Grand River 7:38
 Novi and Nine Mile 7:44
 Nine Mile and Haggerty 7:50
 Haggerty and Eight Mile 7:53
 Willowbrook 7:45
 Northville High School 8:05

NOTE — 9th Grade Students — Report Friday, September 5, 9 A.M. to 12. Grades 9-12 report Monday, September 8.

ELEMENTARY — K-8

BUS NO. 1 **MR. SULKOWSKI**
 8 Mile and Griswold 8:15
 Eight Mile and Meadowbrook 8:17
 Meadowbrook and Nine Mile 8:23
 Nine Mile and Haggerty 8:27
 Eight Mile and Haggerty 8:31
 Eight Mile and Meadowbrook 8:35
 Nine Mile and Meadowbrook 8:39
 Nine Mile and Novi 8:43
 Novi School 8:50

BUS NO. 2 **MRS. WHITE**
FIRST TRIP
 Twelve Mile and Beck 7:55
 Novi and Twelve Mile 8:00
 Walled Lake 8:04
 Twelve Mile and Novi 8:08
 Twelve Mile and Meadowbrook 8:11
 Novi School 8:15

BUS NO. 2 **MRS. WHITE**
SECOND TRIP
 Novi and Grand River 8:20
 Taft and Grand River 8:24
 Beck and Twelve Mile 8:28
 Dixon and Twelve Mile 8:35
 Novi School 8:50

BUS NO. 3 **MRS. DOAN**
 Grand River and Clark 8:00
 Novi and Nine Mile 8:12
 Eleven Mile and Meadowbrook 8:20
 Clark and Marlson 8:30
 Novi School 8:35

BUS NO. 4 **MR. LOYNES**
 Ten Mile and Novi 8:05
 Eleven Mile and Taft 8:12
 Beck and Eleven Mile 8:18
 Ten Mile and Beck 8:20
 Wixom and Eleven Mile 8:25
 Grand River and Beck 8:32
 Novi School 8:43

BUS NO. 5 **MRS. RACKOV**
FIRST TRIP
 Leave Home 7:45
 Joseph Drive and Grand River 7:48
 Border Hill and Ten Mile 8:00
 West LeBost and Mooringside 8:05
 Ten Mile and Meadowbrook 8:12
 Novi School 8:20

BUS NO. 5 **MRS. RACKOV**
SECOND TRIP
 Grand River and Meadowbrook 8:30
 Border Hill and Ten Mile 8:35
 LeBost and Mooringside 8:38
 Ten Mile and Meadowbrook 8:41
 Novi and Ten Mile 8:43
 Novi School 8:50

BUS NO. 6 **MRS. HAZELTON**
 Meadowbrook and Ten Mile 8:10
 Willowbrook 8:15
 Haggerty and Ten Mile 8:20
 Haggerty and Eleven Mile 8:23
 Haggerty and Twelve Mile 8:27
 Twelve Mile and Meadowbrook 8:31
 Eleven Mile and Meadowbrook 8:35
 Eleven Mile and Seeley 8:37
 Seeley and Grand River 8:39
 Novi School 8:50

Children living in Willowbrook Village No. 1 and 3 will be transported to schools.
 Children living in Willowbrook Village No. 2 will walk to Orchard Hills School.
 The above does not apply the first two days when all children will go to the Novi school for grade and school assignments.

NORTHVILLE'S OWN HOME-TOWN THEATRE

P&A Theatre Fieldbrook 9-0210

OPEN WEEK DAYS 6:30 - 9:30 SAT. 2:30 - 9:30

NOW SHOWING THRU SATURDAY

NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS

Starring in a story role that reached back to 1940
ANDY GRIFFITH
MYRON MCGORMICK
ROCK ADAMS
MERVYN LE ROY
JOHN LEE MAHIN
MERVYN LE ROY

THE PLAY RAN FOR 3 SOLID YEARS! ...and they're still laughing!

KIDDIE MATINEE EVERY SAT. OPEN 2:30

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

ONE GAVE HER EVERYTHING A WOMAN COULD WANT...
 ONE TOOK EVERYTHING A WOMAN COULD GIVE!

FRANK SINATRA TONY CURTIS NATALIE WOOD
Kings Go Forth LEORA DANA
 Based on UNITED ARTISTS

STARTS WED., SEPT. 3 — WALT DISNEY'S
"Peter Pan" (Color)

THE

PENN THEATRE

— for the best in entertainment —
 PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

PHONE GL-3-0870

AIR CONDITIONED

THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — AUG. 28-29-30

FRANK SINATRA TONY CURTIS NATALIE WOOD
Kings Go Forth LEORA DANA
 Based on UNITED ARTISTS

CARTOON
 NIGHTLY SHOWINGS 7:00-9:00

SUN.-MON.-TUES. — AUG. 31, SEPT. 1-2

Walt Disney's PETER PAN

It's that wonderful All-Carton Entertainment!

The World Beyond Imagination Where Adventure Never Ends!

Walt Disney's **PETER PAN**

EVEN THE SONGS ARE OUT OF THIS WORLD!

TECHNICOLOR

DISNEY CARTOON AND SHORT SUBJECT
 SUNDAY SHOWINGS 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

— LABOR DAY HOLIDAY MATINEE —
 LABOR DAY SHOWINGS 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
 TUES. SHOWINGS 7:00-9:00

COMING WED. — SEPT. 3

ERICH MARIA REMARQUES

A TIME TO LOVE

Starring **JOHN GAVIN - LILO PULVER**
 costarring **JOCK MACONEY - DON DEFORE - KEENAN WYNN**
 CinemaScope — Color — A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

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DORIS' BEAUTY SALON

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL

SHAMPOO & CUT Reg. \$10 PERMANENT
\$2.75 **\$7.50**
 SEPTEMBER ONLY PHONE FI-9-3030

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PERFECTION LAUNDRY

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 Same Day Service

DRIVE-IN CONVENIENCE MAIN & WING STS.
 IN NORTHVILLE — Main and Wing Streets
 IN NOVI — Grand River at Trotter's Barber Shop

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 FLOOR TILE — WALL TILE — LINOLEUM — WALL COVERINGS
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MORRIS FLOOR COVERING CO.
 Open Daily til 6 P.M. — Fri., Sat. til 8 P.M.

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Full Course Dinners and Luncheons
 Air Conditioned

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AAA ROAD SERVICE - TOWING

WEST SEVEN SERVICE

WE NEVER CLOSE

MINOR REPAIRS BRAKE SERVICE

WASHING — POLISHING — LUBRICATION

West Seven Mile at Beck Rd. Ph. FI 9-3819

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316 N. CENTER PHONE NORTHVILLE FI 9-3350

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24-HOUR SERVICE

PHONE Fieldbrook 9-2515

¼ Mile East of Novi Rd. on Grand River
 Mrs. Genevieve Hazelton



Still Seeking "21-ers" for Citizenship Banquet



NEW VOTER — Twenty-one-year-old Karen Austin made sure she'll be able to vote this November for the first time by registering this week at the city hall. Like all other new "21ers" in the area Karen will be a guest at the annual Citizenship Banquet September 10. City Clerk Mary Alexander registers Karen while Mrs. Peter Cuccheti (standing) looks on. Mrs. Cuccheti is a member of the Coordinating Council's committee arranging invitations.

The guest list is still open for invitations to the 18th annual "21-ers" citizenship banquet September 10, sponsored by the Northville Coordinating Council.

Any Northville resident who has just become 21 years old and eligible to vote, and all newly naturalized citizens are encouraged to attend.

Although the invitation committee has means of checking names of eligible guests, some names can only be supplied by word-of-mouth.

Anyone knowing of persons eligible to attend the banquet are asked to call Mrs. Samuel Geraei, chairman of the invitation committee, at FI-9-3119, or one of her committee members: Mrs. Peter Cuccheti; Mrs. Nelson Schrader or Neal Anderson.

Secretary of State James Hare will be guest speaker.
The bigger the turnout, the better.

Get Eastern Michigan Degrees, Certificates

Among 405 receiving degrees and teaching certificates in the Summer Convocation ceremonies at Eastern Michigan college, were five Northville residents.

Helen M. Batzer received a state limited teaching certificate.

Gladys Coralie Bush received a B.S. degree; she obtained her certificate earlier.

Richard Allen Gray received a B.S. degree and elementary provisional certificate.

John Henry Heard received a B.S. degree and secondary provisional certificate.

Obituary

MRS. ELLA G. NICHOLS
Mrs. Nichols, a life-long resident of Northville, died August 24 of a heart disease at the Wayne County General hospital where she had been a patient for five years. She was born in Northville May 19, 1870, a daughter of the late William and Phebe Clark, and was married here to the late Arthur Sherwood Nichols. In Northville she was an active member of the Baptist church. Two step-sons, Garfield and Seward Nichols, survive her. Funeral services were held at the Caldwell Funeral home in Garden City August 26, conducted by the Rev. Irving F. Rose of the First Baptist church of Garden City. Interment was in the Clark family plot at Rural Hill cemetery, Northville.

OTTIS J. COMER
Otis Comer, 23493 Novi road, passed away August 21 in Atchison Memorial hospital. He was born in Richmond, Indiana January 19, 1888, the son of Joseph and Sophrona Comer. He is survived by his wife, Laura; two daughters, Mrs. Jack (Helen) Crawford of Novi, and Mrs. Jack (Anna) Cohoon of Ocean-side, California; a son, John Comer of Detroit; a brother, Ervel Comer of Richmond, Indiana; a sister, Mrs. Sadie Caroline of Aurora, Illinois, and grandchildren: Hugh, Jeff and Jack Crawford, and Steven and Scott Cohoon. Mr. Comer moved to Northville from Detroit last year. He was retired from Giffels and Valet, architect and building firm. He was a member of the Novi Methodist church and Bedic Lodge No. 496, F.&A.M. Funeral services were held August 25 from the Casterline Funeral home. Rev. George Nevins of Novi Methodist church officiated. Interment was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

PHILIP A. BOYER
Philip A. Boyer, 18494 Winston, Detroit, passed away August 20 at Detroit Osteopathic hospital. He was born September 1, 1902 in Detroit Lakes, Minnesota. His parents were John P. and Enge Boyer. He is survived by his wife Florence. They were married November 26, 1926. He also leaves two daughters.

Michigan's 59 state parks and recreation areas host as many as 18,000,000 visitors in a single year. This total includes campers, hikers, picnickers, swimmers and others.

Phyllis and Myrna Boyer; a son, John Boyer, all of Detroit; a brother, John Boyer of Detroit; a brother, Paul, of Audubon, Minnesota; four sisters, Mrs. Helen Garland, of Walled Lake; Mrs. Kay Halvorson, of Oswego, Oregon; Mrs. Charlotte Story, of West Union, Iowa, and Mrs. Elizabeth Steinberg of Seattle, Washington, and one grandchild, Mr. Boyer came to Northville in 1941. In 1954 he moved to Detroit where he had been living ever since. He had been employed by Twin Pines Dairy in Detroit, and was a member of the Galilean Baptist church of Livonia. Funeral services were held August 25 from the Casterline Funeral home. Rev. Peter Nieuwkoop of Northville First Baptist church and Rev. Hugh Horner of Breen Baptist church in Detroit, officiated. Interment was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

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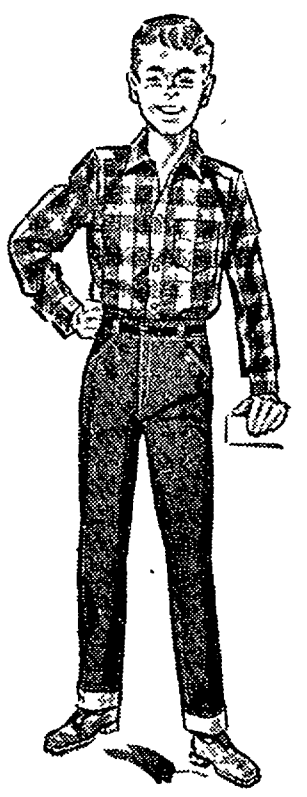
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They may shoot a rocket to the moon, but this is not news as to what's coming soon!

Northville Juniors Score High In National Scholarship Tests

If tests mean anything, Northville can consider itself well above average in national scholastic standings. At least the results of a national test taken by junior high school students the nation over show that 80 percent of the students taking the test scored average or above.

Along with 479,000 second semester juniors and first semester seniors, 55 Northville high school juniors took the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Tests last May.

The Northville juniors who took this test volunteered. The test was administered by NHS Principal Elroy V. Ellison, and immediately forwarded to Science Research Associates, Inc., of Chicago for scoring, analysis and interpretation.

The NMSQT is a test of educational development selected for use because it measures the fundamental skills which are essential in varying degrees to any productive effort in our society. The test questions require the student to critically evaluate and interpret reading material, to solve problems by quantitative reasoning and to demonstrate effectiveness in verbal expressions. The tests covered mathematics, sciences reading, word usage, humanities composite, science composite, and total composite.

The results of the tests were analyzed by Dr. Kenneth M. MacLeod.

He reported pupils who scored in the 5 percentile or above, other things being equal, should be successful in college work. Students in the 50 percentile to 75 percentile can be successful in college if they choose the proper curriculum, are sufficiently motivated, have better than average high school grades and apply themselves.

Dr. MacLeod noted that in the total composite of the 55 Northville high school juniors who took the test 23, or 42 percent, scored in the 75 percentile.

Station W H R V 1600 K.C. 9:00 A.M. Sunday Also on CKLW at 9:45

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FREE GIFTS to all who attend!

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1-Ton Admiral Air Conditioners.....\$169

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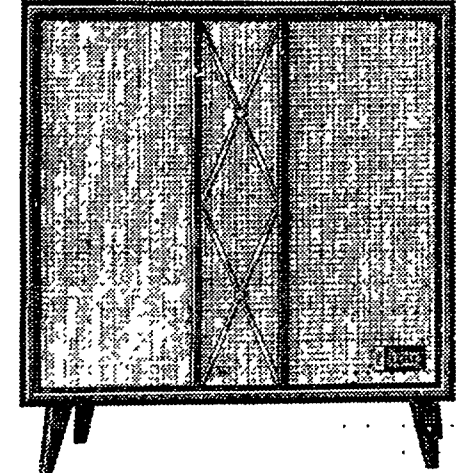
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Increase your storage space... by building an attractive garage. Choose from 5 designs to blend with your home... increase its value. Materials for a 20' by 20' garage... \$1433 Per Mo.
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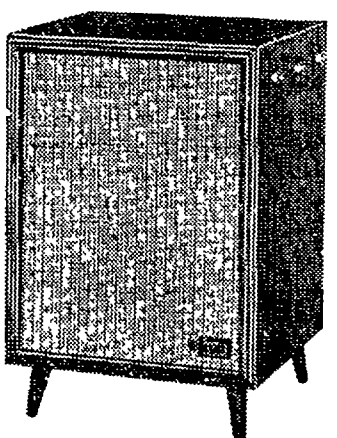
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THE CARMEN Model SF120 STEREOGRAPHIC-EQUIPPED HIGH FIDELITY RECORD-PLAYING INSTRUMENT. May be purchased separately as a high fidelity instrument. Fully equipped for stereophonic sound reproduction by addition of companion speaker shown. Modern cabinet styling. Deluxe Cobra-Matic 4-Speed Record Changer. One 12" woofer, two 5" tweeters with Alnico 5 magnet. Grained mahogany or blond oak colors. Liberal Trade-In



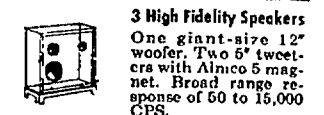
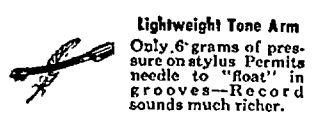
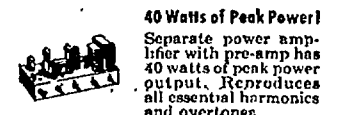
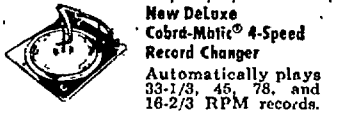
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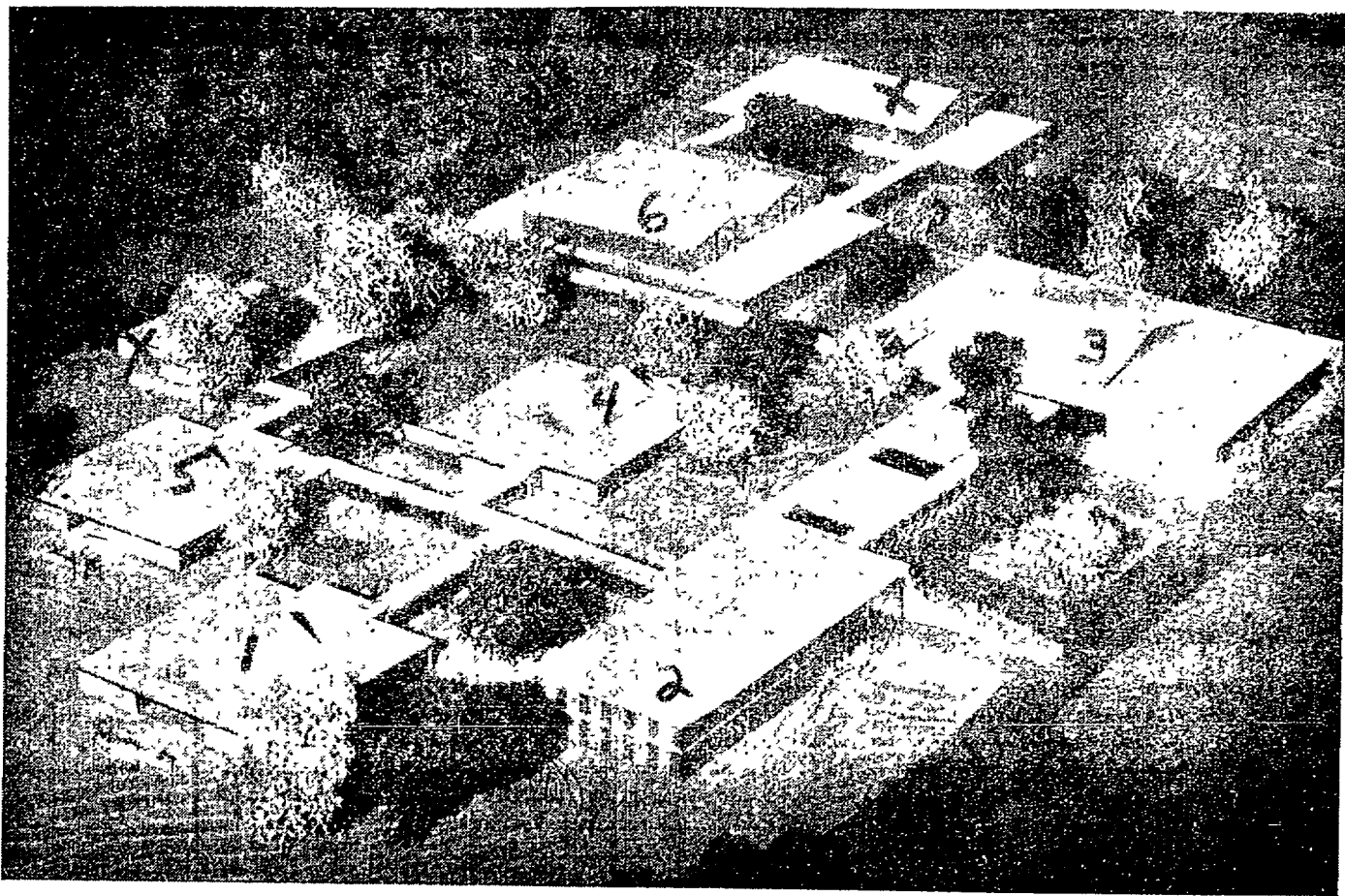
153 E. MAIN ST.

FI 9-0717

New Schools for the New Year

The Northville Record

THE OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER IN WAYNE COUNTY — EST. 1868 Thursday, August 28, 1958—9



READY IN FEBRUARY — Northville's new campus-style high school will look something like this when it is opened for students in February. Buildings one, four and five are academic wings, while two has a library, cafeteria and study hall on the upper level and

home-making, commercial courses and art on the lower floor. Building three houses the auditorium, music department, industrial arts, driver education and the boiler room. Number six is the gymnasium. The buildings marked "X" signify future expansion possibilities.

Elementary In Novi Set to Open

Novi's new \$531,000 elementary school near Willowbrook Village will open to its first students next week.

Named "Orchard Hills School" after the subdivision next door, the modern campus-style structure will eventually accommodate some 420 students from the southeastern section of the school district.

Some 120 students will start there next week when four rooms in the first unit are opened.

Another 60 students will be transferred a week or two later when two more classrooms are opened.

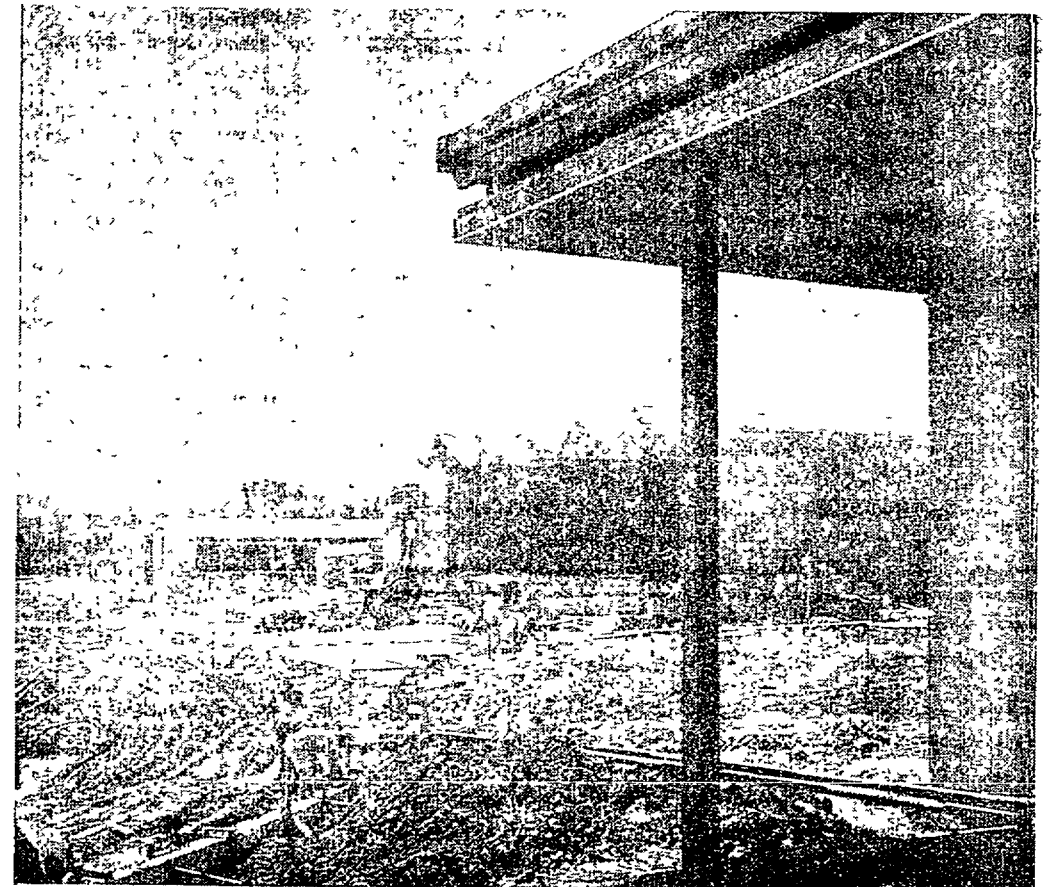
Later this fall, a unit containing offices and a multi-purpose room will be completed and occupied.

A third unit of eight classrooms will be completed later in the year. The rooms will not be put into service immediately, but only as needed.

Superintendent William Medlyn noted that the new school will cause problems in scheduling, transportation and teacher-assignment at first. But the kinks should be worked out shortly, he said.

Ground for the strikingly-designed school was broken last spring. Blessed with exceptional weather, construction crews put the structure up in near-record time.

Models and artist's sketches of the school have appeared in na-



FAST WORK IN NOVI — Only five months after ground was broken, Novi's new Orchard Hills elementary school is nearly ready to receive its first students. The unit in foreground will open next week for 120 students. Multi-purpose and office unit in center and other classroom unit in distance will open later this fall. Crews are now putting in a driveway.

tional and international exhibits, including one at national headquarters of the American Institute of Architects. The school won an award last spring as the best-designed elementary school then being planned in the state. Situated on rolling land adjacent to an extensive apple orchard, the school has three units connected by enclosed passageways. Another classroom unit of six rooms may eventually be built to the rear of the school.

NHS Students to Move in February

February 1, 1959 Northville's school room pinch will be greatly relieved.

According to Superintendent Russell Amerman, Northville's new two-million-dollar high school will be open for second semester classes. All junior and senior high school students will then be moved to the new Center street high school.

"This will allow us to remodel the present high school into a junior high school. Then in the fall of 1959, we'll move all seventh and eighth graders, and perhaps the ninth grade as well, back to the 'new' junior high," Amerman explained.

The new campus-style high school will offer modern teaching facilities with six wings separated for liberal

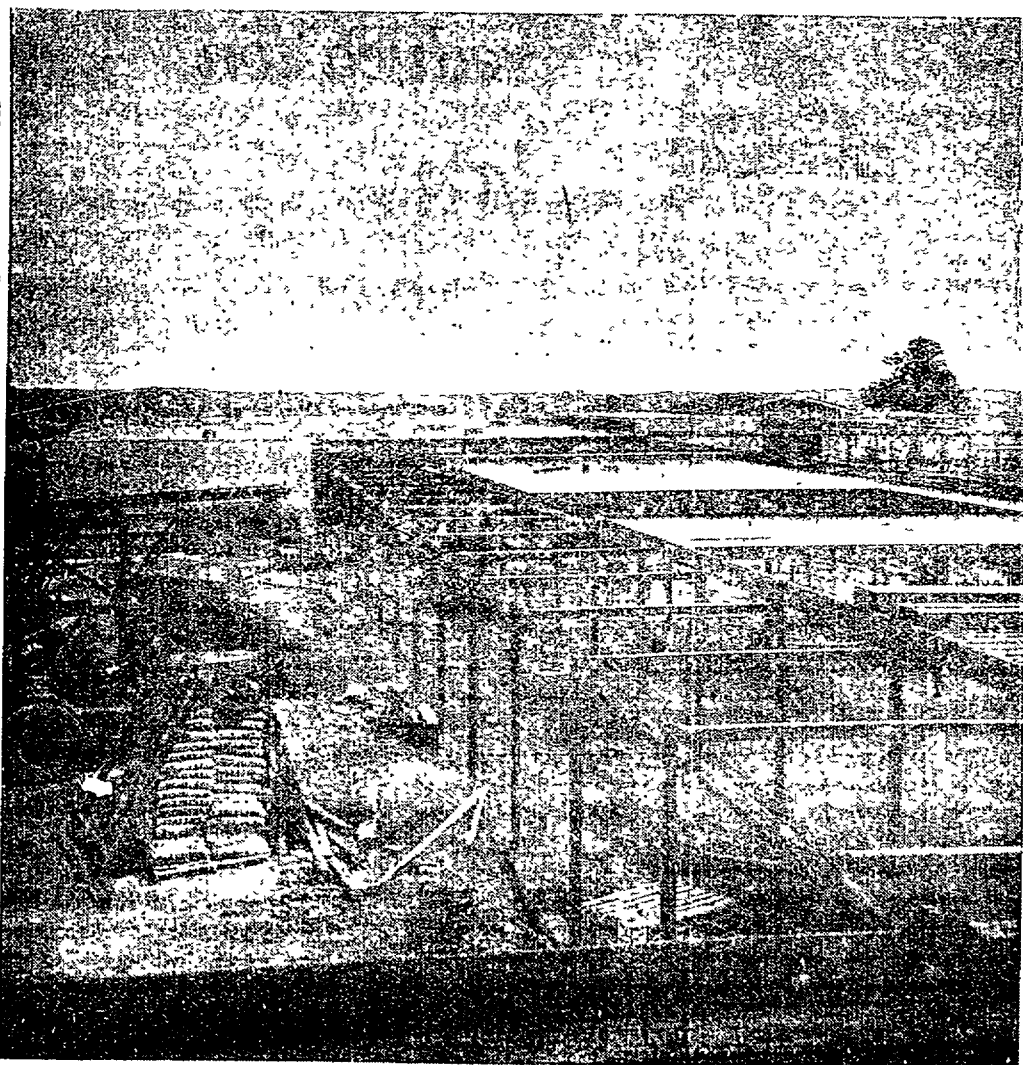
arts, sciences, commercial, home economics, industrial arts, music, etc. It will provide a 650-seat auditorium and gymnasium and introduce to the Northville school system a complete cafeteria service.

Although the cafeteria will not be open for general use until September of 1959, plans are already being formulated for the huge undertaking.

One plan being considered by administrators is the use of the cafeteria kitchen as a central kitchen for all the schools. Hot lunches would be prepared at the high school and delivered to the other schools in the system each noon. This would enable all grades to have hot lunches available if desired.

By purchasing their foods from Federal surpluses schools are usually able to provide a hot lunch and milk drink for 25c to 35c, Amerman pointed out.

Administrators are now planning to have complete use of all the new high school facilities except the cafeteria in February. The gymnasium will probably be used for varsity basketball games during the second half of the 1958-59 season. Final plans for outdoor athletic facilities, such as tennis courts, a track, football stadium, have not been completed. A baseball field is currently being leveled and sodded, however. Funds for a football stadium are not available under the bond issue for the new high school.



IN FIVE MONTHS this mass of concrete and steel girders will be transferred into the new Northville high school. Students in grades seven through 12 will move to the North Center street building February 1. The old Main street high school will then undergo remodeling to become a junior high school beginning September 1959.

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BOARD OF EDUCATION

Northville, Michigan

August 28, 1958

To The Citizens of Northville:

In just a few days classrooms of the Northville Public Schools will again hum with activity of education.

The 1958-59 school year promises to be a memorial one in our history for several reasons.

First of all, our enrollment will be at an all time high. And, of course, more pupils mean more teachers, and therefore, our staff has also grown.

Secondly, during this school year we will open our new senior high school. This event is of particular importance, not only to those who have worked closely on its development and planning, but also to the residents of the school district who have made its construction possible.

The use of the new high school in February will also make available the present high school building for junior high school students. Thus our plans, made possible by your support and encouragement, will soon come into being . . . enabling us to continue to provide our children with full-day sessions, modern facilities and competent teachers.

NORTHVILLE SCHOOLS
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The star-nosed mole, common to swampy areas of Michigan, gets its name from a fringed disc on its nose tip. This peculiar nose helps the animal to locate worms and insects, its chief food.

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 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)

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Novi Plans Class In Modern Dance

A class in modern interpretative dance for Novi youngsters will be held again this fall.

Group lessons and performances are scheduled for Saturday mornings at the Novi community building.

Exact time and starting date will be announced later.

The dance classes are primarily for girls, but boys also may enroll. Children from four years through the early teens will be accepted. Miss Nancy Sparrow, well-known Detroit dancer who taught the 30-member class last year, has accepted a position teaching dance in New York. A new instructor will be named soon.

For further information about the classes, contact Mrs. David Fried at GR-4-8834 or Mrs. Walter Pinner at GR-4-2302.

Northville Man Is Hines' Taster!

George W. Bock of 9155 West Six Mile road, has been appointed a field inspector for the Duncan Hines Institute.

The announcement was made by Roy H. Park, vice-president of the Duncan Hines Institute.

Bock is one of 21 field inspectors and three supervisors now covering 48 states, Canada and Mexico for the Institute. His territory includes Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi. According to Park the increased staff is the result of plans to step up field inspections by 50 percent this year.

"It is also part of the Institute's program," Park said, "for regular inspection of all places 'Recommended by Duncan Hines' and listed in the three guide books — 'Adventures in Good Eating', 'Lodging for a Night' and 'Vacation Guide'.

In addition, he noted, there will be special inspections of establishments nominated for listing.

School Construction Progresses on Schedule During Vacation Months

Vacation time for Northville students was no vacation for construction workers at the new high school, who have managed through the summer months to keep up to the building schedule.

Principal Elroy Ellison estimated that building is about 40-50 percent complete to date.

Most of the steel work has been put in through the summer, Ellison reported, and the rest of it should be finished this week.

Floors and ceilings are in throughout the school, except in the office. All walls are now up, except in the gym office unit.

St. William's School Opens September 4

St. William's Catholic school in Walled Lake will begin classes September 4. Principal Sister Cecilia Marie, O.P., has announced. Enrollment is expected to be around 475.

Novi School to Serve 200 Lunches a Day

More than 200 Novi students will receive hot lunches at the school cafeteria each day this year.

The meals, under the supervision of nutritionist Mrs. Doris Darling, assisted by Mrs. George Kahrl and Mrs. Eva Behrendt, costs students 30 cents.

The cost is kept down through the federal government's school milk program and through the sale of surplus farm commodities by federal agencies.

Students attending Orchard Hills school must bring their own lunches. Milk will be available to them too.

The new school's cafeteria is not scheduled to open until later this fall.

Ethel Mugler Named Wixom School Principal



Ethel Mugler

An expected 229 children will be marching to classes at Wixom grade school next Thursday (September 4).

This is an eventful year for the school, with its first woman principal, Miss Ethel Mugler, and its first afternoon kindergarten class.

Miss Mugler taught fourth grade at the Union Lake school before her appointment this year.

Afternoon kindergarten will now be offered in addition to the regular morning class.

Three new teachers have been added to the faculty: Miss Marilyn Kurtz, fifth grade; Mrs. Barbara Fulton, morning kindergarten; Mrs. Grace Jewett, second grade; and Miss Hazel Underhill, first grade.

Returning teachers are: Miss Chambers, teaching first and third grade; Mrs. Henry, fourth grade; Mrs. Sharp, fifth grade; and Mrs. Chenoweth, afternoon kindergarten.

Wixom P-TA to Meet September 25

Wixom P-TA will hold its first regular meeting Thursday, September 25 at the Wixom school, president, Mrs. Eleanor Bourgeois announced.

The program will include: presentation of the Cub Scouts charter; film on savings stamps; and discussion of the Wixom P-TA fair October 4.

Officers this year are: Mrs. Bourgeois, president; father vice-president, Oscar Simmons; mother vice-president, Beth Noirel; Mrs. Barbara Stadnik, secretary; Mrs. Helen Walter, treasurer; and Mrs. Hazel Burns, parliamentarian.

THE LUTHERAN HOUR

Every Sunday
 CKLW — 1:30 P.M.

Dr. Oswald Hoffmann, Speaker
 SINCE 1930

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Enjoy Delicious
ICE CREAM Treats
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 11 A.M. to 12 WEEKDAYS — 11 A.M. to 2 A.M. FRI. & SAT. — 4 to 12 SUN.

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**FURNACE
 PIPE and
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Before you know it
 I'll be visiting you!

- STOVE PIPE
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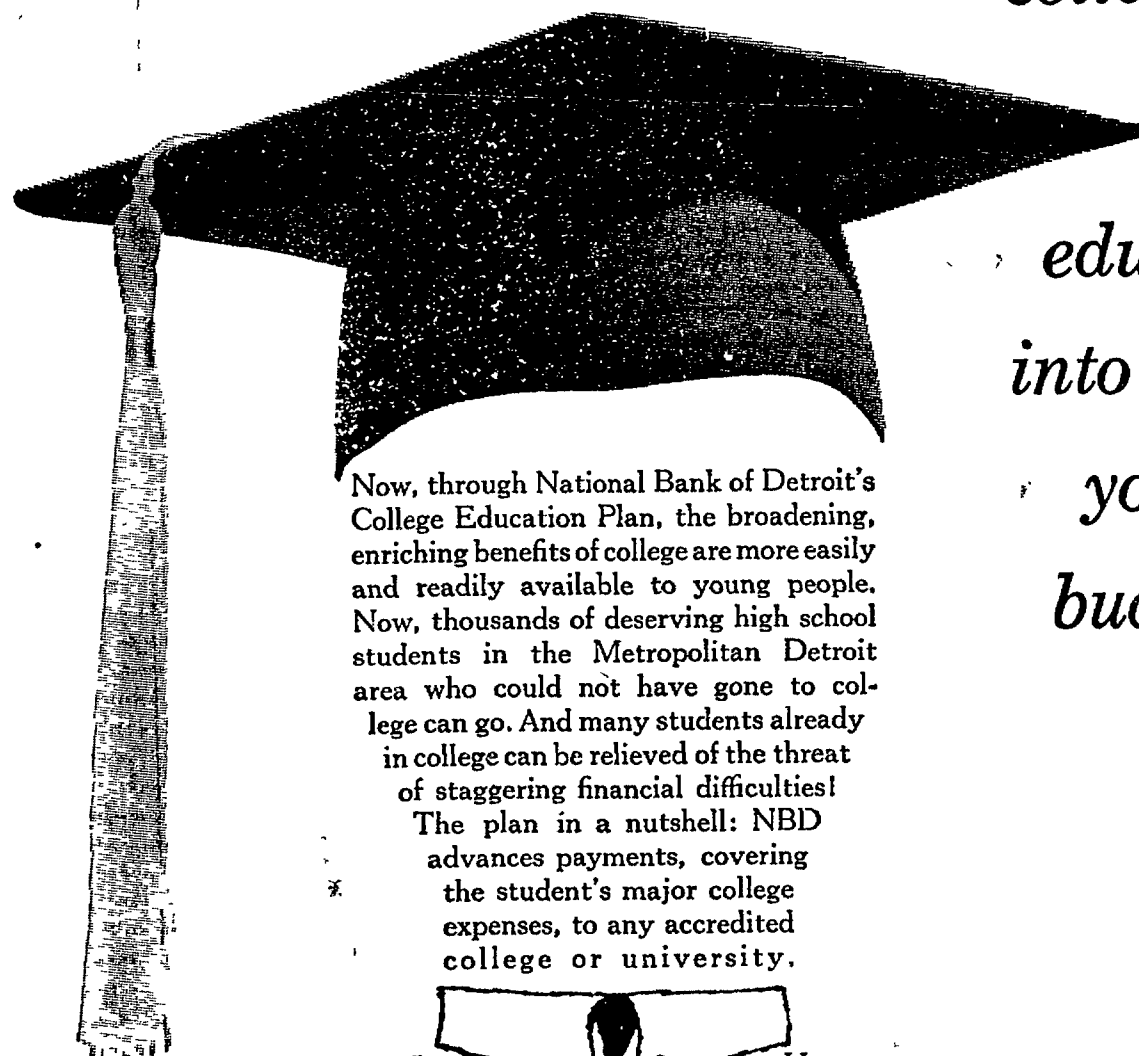
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Now, through National Bank of Detroit's College Education Plan, the broadening, enriching benefits of college are more easily and readily available to young people. Now, thousands of deserving high school students in the Metropolitan Detroit area who could not have gone to college can go. And many students already in college can be relieved of the threat of staggering financial difficulties!

The plan in a nutshell: NBD advances payments, covering the student's major college expenses, to any accredited college or university.

The payments, which become a loan to the student's parents, guardian or sponsor, are repaid in installments over a period of up to 6 years. So by budgeting the cost of the education over a longer period of time, you never face a large cash outlay and the plan enables you to guarantee completion of the college program.

How do you get details? Just call the manager of your nearest NBD office or, better yet, drop by and talk with him. He'll be glad to show you how the National Bank of Detroit College Education Plan puts higher education within your reach right now—simply, inexpensively and conveniently.

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CHAMPS' TREAT — The champions of Northville's knot-hole baseball league picked up their rewards last week at Cloverdale Farms dairy. The winning Yankees are shown enjoying banana splits purchased by their sponsor, Roy Stone of Gambles. Stone, standing at the end of the bar, looked at the huge, creamy nut-covered treat and declined to join the feast.



GRINNING GRIDDERS — While organized high school, college and professional football teams go through rigorous drills and calisthenics to prepare for opening games, it only takes a ball and a gang of boys to start a neighborhood game. In Willowbrook this week the season got started with (l. to r.) Jeff Crawford, Jim Driscoll, Cliff Hawley, Ted Bunker, Jim Schingeeck and Paul Bunker lining up for the fun!

Expect Over 100 Grid Hopefuls At Opening of Drills Monday

Labor Day will be exactly that for more than 100 candidates for Northville high school's varsity and junior varsity football squads.

Coach Ron Schipper expects the largest turn-out of gridders in recent years Monday as drills begin at 9 a.m. at Cass Benton park. Twenty-one letter-winners from last year's once-beaten team will return. The Mustangs have run up a string of 17 consecutive league victories and their only losses in the last two years have been to Plymouth.

September 19 the Mustangs open against the highly rated Plymouth team that toppled Northville 13-12 in last year's opener.

The gridders will work out twice daily all next week with Coach Schipper emphasizing running and fundamentals. Dutch Van Ingen will

assist Schipper, while the JV's will be coached by Joe Wilkinson, who was junior high school coach last year.

The Mustangs' nine-game schedule offers five home games, but opens in Plymouth. The first home game is with Holly September 26.

The Schedule
September 19—Plymouth (A)
September 26—Holly (H)

October 3—Bloomfield Hills (A)
October 10—Milford (A)
October 17—West Bloomfield (H)
October 24—Brighton (H)
October 31—Clarkston (A)
November 7—Open
November 14—Howell (H)
November 21—Clarenceville (H)

*4:00 p.m.—all other games at 8:00 p.m.

Sports

have yourself a holiday!



Borden better buys

Hi Ho! Come to the State fair and meet Elsie, the famous Borden Cow.

CHEESE SPREAD 1 1/2 lb. pkg. 59¢

Borden. An American taste treat for crackers.

JAR CHEESE . . . 2 5-oz. jars 49¢

Borden pineapple or olive-pimento.

STARLAC 38-oz. 89¢

Borden's instant — sweet milk taste.



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12-oz. can **39¢** SAVE 12¢

Swift's brand. Delicious diced and added to your favorite salad.

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coffee cake . . . each **39¢** SAVE 10¢

EMBASSY SALAD DRESSING . . 19¢

For dressing up your tuna this is the Ambassador of flavor. It's the only way to top off tuna.

NORTH BAY TUNA . . . 2 6-oz. cans **35¢**

Grated to blend with Embassy for super-sandwichings.

spare ribs . . lb. 59¢

No bones about it, they're good — baked, barbecued or broiled. Make that special sauce and barbecue.

COLD CUTS . . . Dutch Loaf Variety Pak Pickle 'n' Pimento . . lb. 59¢

Three kinds for sandwich delights.

SKINLESS WIENERS lb. 55¢

The easy way to have fun on a bun.

SAVE TWICE!
GET TOP VALUE STAMPS
PLUS KROGER BEST BUYS!



HYGRADE OR SWIFT PREMIUM

FULL SHANK HALF SMOKED ham . . lb. **49¢**

When buying ham be sure of the best buy possible. The full shank half has more of the choice center slices that you would not normally get with the shank portion.

CENTER SLICES lb. 99¢

Glaze 'em to bring out all that honey-hickory smoked flavor. Honey 'n hickory in every tasty bite.

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for these labor-saving specials!

Michigan home grown harvest sale!

FRESH SWEET corn doz. **29¢**

Taste the true flavor of sweet corn. Kroger ices it right in the field to capture its delicate sweetness for you.

PASCAL CELERY 15¢

Snapping crisp tender green stalks.

POTATOES 15-lb. bag 49¢

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YELLOW ONIONS . . . 2 lbs. 15¢

The chef's favorite — globes 'o gold.

SAVE 10¢! SPECIAL THIS WEEK "FRESH"
potato chips . . . 1-lb. box **59¢**

Everybody's favorite. Crisp and crunchy. Salted to please.

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Kroger brand—save 5¢ on 2 cans.

ice cream 1/2 gal. **59¢**

Country Club—assorted flavors.

spotlight coffee . . . 1-lb. bag **69¢**

Buy the bean, grind it fresh.

We reserve the right to limit quantities. All prices and items effective through Saturday, August 30, 1958 at all Kroger stores in Detroit and Eastern Michigan.



Buckley Off to Hope

A former Northville griddler is among 432 students who will begin their freshman year at Hope college in Holland this fall.

He is Dick Buckley, scrappy first-string guard for the 1956 and 1957 championship Mustangs.

Hope is the alma mater of Coach Ron Schipper.

Want Ads bring results.

BE SURE TO ATTEND!

JUSTIN MORGAN HORSE ASSOCIATION

Michigan All-Morgan Horse Show

SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1958
Woods and Water Farms — South Lyon, Mich.

22221 Pontiac Trail at Nine Mile Road

Halter Classes start at 9:00 A.M.

Performance Classes start at 1:00 P.M.

Donation: Adults \$1.00
AMERICA'S MOST VERSATILE HORSE — THE MORGAN

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Peter Pletsch, Service Manager

FI 9-1400

IN OUR CHURCHES

OUR LADY OF VICTORY PARISH
Rev. Fr. John Wittstock
Masses—7:00, 9:30 and 12 noon.
Weekday Masses—8:15.
Holy Day Masses—8, 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-9-2508
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.

**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.

**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.

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.

**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.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST**
33825 Grand River
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.

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.
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.

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.

**FULL SALVATION UNION
CHAPEL**
51630 West Eight Mile Road
(3 1/2 miles west of Northville)
Interdenominational in effort—
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.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES
Main and Dodge Streets
Plymouth, Michigan
The practical importance of the
healing works of Christ Jesus to
mankind today will be brought out
at Christian Science services Sun-
day.

Scriptural readings in the Lesson-
Sermon entitled "Christ Jesus" will
include the account in John (9:1-7)
of Jesus' healing of the blind man.
The Golden Text is from John
(12:46): "I am come a light into the
world, that whosoever believeth on
me should not abide in darkness."

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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.

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

**THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE**
Rev. John O. Taxis, Pastor
Corner E. Main and Church Sts.
Sunday:
9:30 a.m., Church Worship.
10:30 a.m., Church school in all
departments.

**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 Fellowships.
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 METHODIST CHURCH
OF NORTHVILLE**
109 W. Dunlap Northville
Office FI 9-1144 Res. FI 9-1143
Paul Cargo, Minister
Sunday, August 31:
10 a.m., Worship service. Sermon:
"The Power of Christian Living."
10 a.m., Church school for nurs-
ery through junior-hi departments.
Tuesday, September 2:
8 p.m., Wesleyan Service Guild
meeting at the home of Mrs. Har-
riett Wheaton, 412 Horton.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
North Wixom Road Wixom
Edmund F. Caes, 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.

The woodchuck is commonly
known by a variety of local names,
including ground hog, whistle pig,
and eastern marmot. Actually, the
animal is a big, clumsy, ground-
dwelling member of the squirrel
family.

Scotts SALE saves lawn \$ \$ \$

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

	SALE	SAVE!
Scotts PICTURE® Seed	large box \$7.50	\$1.00
Scotts FAMILY® Seed	large box 5.95	1.00
Scotts PLAY Seed	2 large boxes 8.50	1.00
TURF BUILDER®	2 large bags 8.30	.55
	10 large bags 36.50	3.00
COPE®, grub proofing	large bag 8.40	.55
SCOTT'S SPREADERS	10.95	2.00
	13.95	3.00
	19.95	5.00

Scotts ... first in lawns

Stone's Gamble Store

117 E. Main Northville FL-9-0240

from the PASTORS STUDY

The Rev. Peter Nieuwkoop, Pastor
First Baptist Church, Northville

WORRY, WORRY, WORRY!

Worry is the human failure that sends thousands to mental institutions every year. It plagues the human mind and body until life is not worth living. It causes a multitude of ailments. Dr. David Seabury, consulting psychologist in Portland, Oregon, said that unless mental illness was checked it would make a mad-house out of United States and England within the next 200 years. Now we can worry about that! Dr. Seabury gave six rules for anti-worry which would help stem the tide of insanity.

Never worry in bed if you can do something about it, get out of bed.

Never worry when depressed.

Never worry about two troubles at once.

Never worry about a problem more than a half hour without starting to do something about it.

Never worry when someone is trying to hurry you.

Never bow to rage, fear, jealousy and other worry producers.

This is some pretty good advice that Dr. Seabury gives us but the difficulty is that he does not tell us about the source of power needed to observe these half a dozen "Never's". The will to stop worrying is often present but somehow they do not possess the ability to carry out that desire. It's like a Chinaman trying to pull himself out of the mud by tugging on his pig tail.

The source of power we need can be secured from God through faith in Jesus Christ. When a sinner repents of his sins and obeys the Gospel, God gives that person a new life. It is called the new birth in the Bible. At the same time God sends the Holy Spirit to dwell in the present body of the individual. The Holy Spirit gives that one the ability to do what he cannot normally do. He will help the believer to "Cast all his care upon Him —" making plain to his heart that God cares for him. (1 Peter 5:7). He will aid the believer to keep looking to the Lord in every situation and thus experience the promise which says, "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed upon thee, because he trusteth in Thee." (Isaiah 26:3).

He will make plain to the heart of the believer the great truth that God is now his Heavenly Father in truth. He will show him that "If ye being evil know how to give good gifts unto your children, how much more shall your heavenly Father give good things to them that ask Him" (Matt. 7:11). I would like to close this thought today by giving you this gem entitled "Overheard in an Orchard" by Elizabeth Cheney.

Said the robin to the sparrow,

"I should really like to know

Why these anxious human beings

Rush about and worry so."

Said the sparrow to the robin,

"Friend, I think that it must be

That they have no heavenly Father

Such as cares for you and me."

Ladies Auxiliary Says "Wonderbar!"

It's pretty common knowledge among the Lutheran ladies that Mrs. Emily Bernhardt is a jewel in the kitchen.

Mrs. Bernhardt, who is a member of the Northville Church Ladies Auxiliary and Ladies Aid groups, helps out with meals for the Opti-

mist club meetings every week. "She works circles around all of us," one auxiliary member commented.

The noteworthy fact is, here, that Mrs. Bernhardt was 82 years old Tuesday.

Mrs. Bernhardt, who was born in

a German settlement in Lipno, Poland, says that in earlier days on the farm, "making meals at threshing time used to knock me out."

Presumably the Optimists number no less than a husky threshing team, but Mrs. Bernhardt says it's not so hard these days.

"It is not me, but the Lord, that gives me ability to work hard," she says simply, "that's what keeps me up."

Commenting on her work at the church she says, "I love my friends, so I like to help them as much as I can."

Mrs. Bernhardt came to the United States when she was 19.

She married in 1899, and lived for three years in Lansing before coming to Northville. She's been a Northville resident ever since.

Mrs. Bernhardt's husband died in 1934. Two of her sons, Henry and Fred Bernhardt, live on Nine Mile and Beck roads.

She lives with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Foreman, of Norton street.

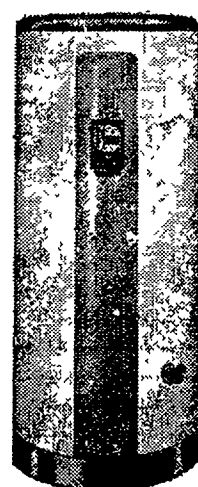


Mrs. Emily Bernhardt

**Northville Lodge
No. 186, F. & A. M.**
REGULAR MEETING
Second Monday of each month
WILFRED HAWBECKER, W.M.
R.F. COOLMAN, Secretary



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**COMPLETE SAFETY
DEPENDABLE
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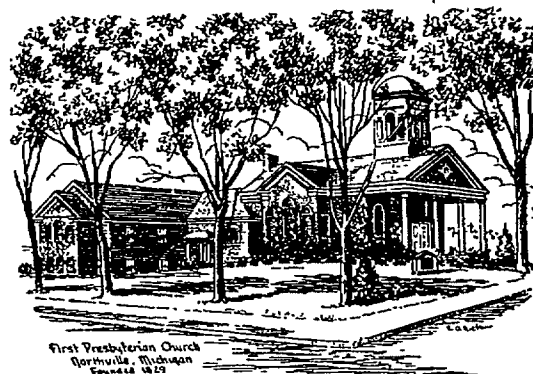
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First Presbyterian Church

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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NOVI



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Drivers Now Must Stop Both Ways for Buses

A new state law requiring drivers to stop both ways while a school bus loads or unloads passengers will go into effect September 13.

Previously, only drivers approaching from the rear had to stop.

Now drivers approaching from both the front and back must come to a halt and wait.

The law, following the national uniform traffic code which has been adopted in 45 other states, requires that:

— drivers must stop in no less than 10 feet from a bus when it has stopped to load or unload children.

— drivers must wait until the bus starts up or until the bus driver gives a signal to proceed.

— the bus driver, on the other hand, must signal traffic to proceed before starting the bus, and must drive so as not to congest traffic.

— passengers must cross in front of the bus when going across a street after alighting.

— bus drivers must not stop on a highway unless the bus can be seen for at least 500 feet each way. The stop-both-ways law does not, however, apply within the boundaries of a city or village unless the municipality has a local ordinance in effect. (Neither Northville nor Wixom does.)

There are two other exceptions to the law.

If a bus stops along a divided highway, oncoming cars in the opposite lanes (across the divider) need not stop.

If a bus stops at a country inter-

section controlled by a traffic light or police officer, cars may pass the bus at not more than 10 miles an hour.

Buses will be re-marked to comply with the new law. Each must have "Stop on Signal When Bus Stops" painted on both front and rear.

Two large red flashers are also required on both the front and rear of the bus.

All in a Day's Mail

Mr. Samuel Vilhelm Rosen of Boston would like the floor for a moment.

We have a note from him — one that he apparently sent to hundreds of newspapers across the country.

He refers to the Declaration of Independence, and particularly to the part that reads:

"We, therefore . . . solemnly publish and declare . . . that all political connection between (the United States of America) and the State of Great Britain is, and ought to be, totally dissolved . . ."

Then Mr. Rosen asks:

"REPEAL IT PLEASE — legitimate all political connection with the English in the UN and NATO. Thank you."

Well, Mr. Rosen, we can't do any repealing ourselves. But there's your message anyway — and who knows, it may be a good idea.

Home Vacation Also Dangerous Says Safety Council

So you're vacationing at home this year.

Well, you're not alone in your choice — lots of folks nowadays vacation right in their own back yards.

Look at the advantages — no traffic to contend with, no tired children in the back seat, no worry about accommodations.

But you will have to be just about as cautious at home as if you were vacationing hundreds of miles away, the National Safety Council says. "Your vacation at home," it says, "must be safe to be happy. It can be if you follow a few rules." For example:

1. Water's water, whether it's a distant beach or a back yard pool. Small children never should use a home pool except when supervised by an adult. (It's a good idea, by the way, for everyone to take along a partner when he goes swimming.)

2. Don't let the man of the family overdo things. Mr. Fix-It probably will try to do all the repair jobs in two weeks that have accumulated the rest of the year. Keep your man alive. Urge him to take things easy and work moderately during his vacation.

3. Just because you're not driving to your vacation spot doesn't mean you're free of traffic danger. Most fatal crashes occur within 25 miles of the victim's home. And make sure a child isn't behind your car when you back up.

Changes at Burroughs

Two management appointments have been announced at the Burroughs manufacturing and engineering division in Plymouth.

R. C. Jendron has been appointed manager of industrial and community relations, while J. F. Eckhold has been named assistant to the general manager.

Jendron joined Burroughs Corporation in 1951. Eckhold has been a Burroughs employee for 24 years.

Today 400 voluntary and governmental agencies provide the blind with a great variety of specialized services, according to a report released by the American Foundation for the Blind.

NOTICE Taxpayers

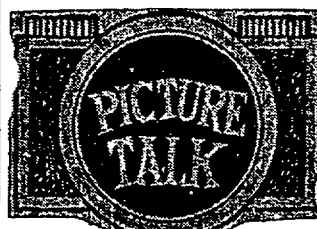
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(Paid Political Adv.)



BY LES WILSON
ANY ONE FOR FREE ADVICE?

Let's face it. I'm frustrated. I'd like to help people take better pictures but actually too few people ask for advice. Things are such that I have to stay on the alert, watching for a stray chance to pass along a good tip. For instance, the other day a young fellow was looking over his snapshots near the cash register, a big frown on his face. "Funny," he said to himself, "those clouds looked so fat and white that afternoon yet they're so washed out here." I couldn't resist the opening.

"Excuse me," I said, "you need a Kodak Cloud Filter to make clouds look natural in your pictures. They're only \$2.15."

"Can't go wrong at that price," he said. And I had to agree with him. Then Saturday afternoon at the game I volunteered another bit of advice to a guy sitting next to me. He was fiddling with his camera and squinting at the sky. "Cloudy bright or hazy sunlight," he asked me.

I voted a straight cloudy bright ticket. Then I added, "Sometime you might take a look through a book called 'How To Make Good Pictures.' Along with considerable other helpful picture-taking information, it contains tips on determining all types of light conditions. Makes it real easy."

When I got the chance I always pass along a bit of advice. Why don't you drop into the store and try me? It's free.

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NORTHVILLE

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS TENTATIVE BUS SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER — 1958

The following School Bus Schedule will be in effect beginning September 5, 1958 and until further notice.

BUS 3 — Driver, Lona Marcoux
SERVING AREA: Napier Road between 7 and 8 Mile Roads; Eight Mile Road from Currie Road to Beck Road.

Schoolbound—Leave yard 7:45 a.m.
West 7 Mile and Napier Road 7:52
West 8 Mile and Napier Road 7:55
West 8 Mile and Currie Road 7:60
West 8 Mile and Chubb Road 8:02
West 8 Mile and Napier Road 8:05
West 8 Mile and Garfield Road 8:08
West 8 Mile and Beck Road 8:11
Amerman School 8:15
Main Street Schools 8:20
Homebound—Reverse above schedule beginning at 3:35 p.m.

BUS 4 — Driver, Harold Paulger
SERVING AREA: Haggerty Road between 7 and 6 Mile, East Six Mile between Haggerty and Sheldon Road.

Schoolbound—Leave yard 7:30 a.m.
E. 7 Mile and Haggerty 7:35
Haggerty Road and Haggerty Court 7:36
East 6 Mile and Haggerty 7:38
East 6 Mile Road and Bradner 7:42
East 6 Mile Road and Northville Rd. 7:43
East 6 Mile Road and Sheldon Rd. 7:46
Amerman Building 7:51
Main Street Schools 7:55
Homebound—Reverse above route leaving school at 3:35 p.m.

BUS 4 — Driver, Harold Paulger
SERVING AREA: Ridge Road and Beck Roads between 6 and 7 Mile Roads; W. 7 Mile between Beck Road and Clement Rd.

Schoolbound—Leave yard 7:55 a.m.
Ridge Road and W. 7 Mile Road 8:00
Ridge Road and W. 6 Mile Road 8:03
Beck Road and W. 6 Mile Road 8:05
Beck Road and W. 7 Mile Road 8:08
Clement Road and W. 7 Mile Road 8:12
Main Street Schools 8:15
Amerman School 8:20
Homebound—Bus repeats same run and leaves school at 4 p.m.

BUS 5 — Driver, J. L. McKinney
SERVING AREA: E. 8 Mile between Novi Road and Haggerty Road. E. 7 Mile between Haggerty and Northville Coach Garage.

Schoolbound—Leave yard 7:32 a.m.
Griswold Street R.R. Overpass 7:35
E. 8 Mile Road and Haggerty Road 7:41
E. 7 Mile Road and Haggerty Road 7:43
E. 7 Mile and Meadowbrook Road 7:44
E. 7 Mile and Smock Road 7:46
E. 7 Mile and Fry Road 7:48
E. 7 Mile and Maxwell 7:49
Amerman School 7:55
Main Street Schools 8:00
Homebound—Bus repeats same run and leaves school at 3:35 p.m.

BUS 5 — Driver, J. L. McKinney
SERVING AREA: E. 7 Mile Road — West of Marilyn Road to R. R. Tracks.

Schoolbound—Leave yard 8:00 a.m.
E. 7 Mile Road and Marilyn Road 8:08
E. 7 Mile Road and Gerald 8:11
R.R. Tracks 8:12
Amerman Building 8:15
Main Street Schools 8:20
Homebound—Repeat above run leaving at 4:00 p.m.

BUS 6 — Driver, Joe Pohorsky
SERVING AREA: Taft Road between 8 Mile and 10½ Mile; 10 Mile between Taft and Novi Roads, Novi Road between 10 and Northville City Limits, including Brookland Farms Subdivision.

Schoolbound—Leave yard 7:30 a.m.
Taft and W. 8 Mile Road 7:32
Taft and W. 9 Mile Road 7:35
Taft and W. 10 Mile Road 7:38
West 10 and Novi Road 7:41
Chedworth and Cottisford 7:46
Brookwood and Cottisford 7:47
Novi Road and E. 9 Mile 7:49
Novi Road and E. 8 Mile 7:52
Amerman School 7:55
Main Street Schools 8:00
Homebound—Same route leaving school at 3:35 p.m.

BUS 6 — Driver, Joe Pohorsky
SERVING AREA: Beck Road between 7 and 8 Mile Roads, W. Main Street and Clement Road and connecting streets.

Schoolbound—Leave yard 8:00 a.m.
Taft and W. 8 Mile 8:02
Northville Estates 8:04
Beck Road and W. 8 Mile 8:07
Beck Road and W. Main St. 8:09
W. Main St. and Westhill 8:11
W. Main St. and Woodhill 8:13
W. Main St. and Clement 8:15
Clement and Neeson 8:16
Clement and Frederick 8:17
Main Street Schools 8:20
Amerman School 8:25
Homebound—Reverse route leaving school at 4:05 p.m.

BUS 7 — Driver, Milton Weeks
SERVING AREA: Napier Road, North of 8 Mile — Nine Mile Road between Chubb Road and North Center Street, Garfield Road.

Schoolbound—Leave yard 7:40 a.m.
W. 8 Mile and Napier Road 7:49
W. 9 Mile and Napier Road 7:52
W. 9 Mile and Chubb Road 7:55
W. 9 Mile and Napier Road 7:58
W. 9 Mile and Garfield Road 8:01
DeLaGardie Home on Garfield 8:03
W. 9 Mile Road and Beck Road 8:08
W. 9 Mile and Taft Road 8:11
W. 9 Mile and Center St. 8:13
Amerman School 8:15
Main Street Schools 8:20
Homebound—Same route leaving school at 3:35 p.m.

BUS 8 — Driver, Mrs. Fred Cobb
SERVING AREA: Bradner Road, Franklin Road, Northville Township Hall area, Northville Road between 5 and 7 Mile Roads, including Reservoir Road.

Schoolbound—Leave yard 7:45 a.m.
Bradner and E. 6 Mile Road 7:52
Bradner and Franklin Road 7:54
Franklin and Mill Street 7:58
Northville Township Hall 8:00
E. 6 Mile and Northville Road 8:02
Northville Road and Reservoir Road 8:04
Northville Road and Phoenix Road 8:06
Northville Road and E. 6 Mile 8:08
Northville Road and E. 7 Mile 8:11
Amerman School 8:15
Main Street Schools 8:20
Homebound—Same route beginning 3:35 p.m.

BUS 9 — Driver, W. F. Clark
SERVING AREA: Training School, West 5 Mile and W. 6 Mile Roads between Sheldon Road and Chubb Road.

Schoolbound—Leave yard 7:37 a.m.
Wayne County Training School 7:43
W. 5 Mile and Sheldon Road 7:44
W. 5 Mile and Beck Road 7:48
W. 5 Mile and Ridge Road 7:50
W. 5 Mile and Napier Road 7:52
W. 5 Mile and Chubb Road 7:54
W. 6 Mile and Chubb Road 7:57
W. 6 Mile and Napier Road 8:01
W. 6 Mile and Ridge Road 8:04
W. 6 Mile and Beck Road 8:06
W. 6 Mile and Sheldon Road 8:09
Amerman School 8:15
Main Street Schools 8:20
Homebound—Reverse above schedule beginning at 3:35 p.m.

BUS 10 — Driver, Mrs. L. D. Riley
SERVING AREA: West 7 Mile Road between Currie and Beck Roads, and Napier Road south of 7 Mile.

Schoolbound—Leave yard 7:40 a.m.
W. 7 Mile and Napier Roads 7:46
Green Ridge Nursery 7:48
W. 7 Mile and Currie Road 7:55
W. 7 Mile and Chubb Road 7:58
W. 7 Mile and Napier Road 8:02
W. 7 Mile and Ridge Road 8:05
W. 7 Mile and Balden Avenue 8:08
W. 7 Mile and Beck Road 8:10
Main Street Schools 8:15
Amerman School 8:20
Homebound—Reverse above schedule beginning at 3:35 p.m.



MERCURY-EDSEL

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS
PARTS and SERVICE

WEST BROS. EDESEL, INC.

534 FOREST PLYMOUTH GL. 3-2424

ALBION BOUND — This is only part of the delegation of Northville students who will be entering Albion college as freshmen this year. Five of them got together this week to look over an Albion yearbook so they might know what to expect when they arrive on campus. Shown (l. to r.) are Rick Atchison, Frances Walter, Jim Hammond, Ardyce Atwood and Bob Bake. Four others who will join this quintet in the Albion freshmen class are Elsa Consee, Sally Lemke, Roberta Schroeder and Brenda Seeley.

Reduce
Your
Back To
School
Chores !

- LAUNDRY
 - DRY CLEANING
- IN NORTHVILLE AT
Main and Wing Sts.



Turn your complete laundry worries over to experts. Everything from DAD'S WHITE SHIRTS to the CHILDREN'S SCHOOL TOGS come out looking like new . . . neatly ironed and packaged.

And remember our **DRY CLEANING & STORAGE SERVICE**, too ! You'll soon be looking for space for summer clothes. Why not let us clean and store them, too ! Pay later !

A NEW SERVICE !

CUSTOM TAILORING

MADE TO MEASURE

SUITS - SLACKS - COATS

Men's — Boys' — Ladies'

New Fall and Winter 1958-1959 Samples
SUIT FITTINGS and ALTERATIONS

— BY —

APPOINTMENT ONLY

PLYMOUTH — 875 Wing
Ph. GL-3-3275

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PERFECTION Laundry & Dry Cleaning Co.

SINCE 1927 — Main and Wing Streets — Northville

Davis & Lent's Annual



SATURDAY
IS THE
"TAIL-END"

Sale Ends
Sat., Aug. 30
At 6 P.M.

'Dog Daze' Start Friday at 9 a.m.

**Most all items Reduced
To final Dog Daze or Mongrel Prices!**

• HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO "SWINDLE WINDELL"
AND "BARTER WITH BEEGLE"

ONE CASH & CARRY RACK

Dogs and Mongrels
Galore!

As Low As

SUITS \$19.95 JACKETS \$2.45

SPORT COATS \$15.95

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIALS

We're tired of looking at these Dogs! . . . So they gotta go at sacrifice prices, says the Boss! (Now is your chance to Swindle Windell)

**50% TO 75%
REDUCTION**

Cash and Carry Out!
Can't Afford To Give You
A Bag On These!

OUR FAMOUS RUMMAGE TABLE

50% to 75% OFF

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

MANY NEW ITEMS
ADDED FOR DOG DAZE

SHORT SLEEVE
SPORT SHIRTS

Perfect for Vacation Wear
Values to \$5.95

Rummage **\$1.95**

Price

FOR SUMMER & FALL

Pendleton
ODDS & ENDS

IN

LADIES' JACKETS
& SKIRTS

Sale Price—

PENDLETON 30% OFF
Priced for Final Clearance

CHECK THESE ITEMS FOR THE LARGE MAN!

- SUITS — to Size 46
- SPORT SHIRTS — Sizes 16 to 18½
- SPORT COATS — to Size 46
- TOP COATS — To Size 46
- SLACKS — to Size 48

SUITS - SPORT COATS - TOP COATS - JACKETS

- Check through these items and you will find some Dog and Mongrel prices that will flip your lid! Many items in this group at 1/2 to 1/3 original prices!

MEN'S SUITS

Summer and Year 'Round Weights. Most All Sizes.

ORIGINAL VALUES

\$39.50 TO \$87.50

YOU SAVE . . .

\$15.00 TO \$30.00 PER SUIT

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO GET A HIGH
PRICE SUIT AT A LOW, LOW TICKET PRICE

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX

Summer and Year 'Round Weights. All Sizes.

\$65.00 VALUES NOW \$39.50

\$69.50 VALUES NOW \$54.75

\$85.00 VALUES NOW \$59.50

SUIT SIZES LEFT ON SALE

SIZES	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	44	46
Regular	7	9	18	9	18	2	33	36	8
Long		1	4	9	13	0	7	6	8
Short		1	5	8	9	1	9	2	0

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 ☐

ALL REGULAR SALE SUIT

ALTERATIONS UP TO \$2.00

ON THE HOUSE!

ALL SALE ITEMS

CLEARLY TAGGED

OPEN A

DAVIS & LENT

CHARGE ACCOUNT

• 30 DAY

• 90 DAY

LAYAWAY PLAN

KIDS — Be Sure to see the baby Skunks and Animated Clowns in our windows!

DAVIS & LENT Plymouth

336 S. Main St.

GL-3-5260

SPORT SHIRTS

(Short Sleeves)

\$2.95 values . . . Now \$1.89

\$3.95 values . . . Now \$2.77

\$4.95 values . . . Now \$2.95

\$5.00 values . . . Now \$3.50

\$6.95 values . . . Now \$4.95

\$8.95 values . . . Now \$6.95

All sizes — 14 to 18½

SPORT SHIRTS - DRESS SHIRTS

ONE DOG TABLE

Values to 7.95 NOW **\$1.95 & \$3.95**

ONE MONGREL TABLE

T-SHIRTS

Values to 3.95 NOW **98c & \$1.98**

MEN'S SHOES

Want to Dicker? No reasonable offer refused on 72 pair of sale shoes. Original values 14.95 to 24.95 — Make a Fair Offer and they are yours.

CANVAS SHOES — \$1.00 FOOT

Original 5.95 and 6.95 Values.

MEN'S SLACKS

Original Values \$8.95 to \$22.50

NOW \$6.95 to \$18.95

(Mongrels)

Tropical and Year Around Gals

Cuffed at No Extra Charge

1 Table of **SLACKS** AS **\$4.95**
"MONGREL" LOW
VALUES TO \$16.95 AS Cash and Carry

Men's Ties

ONE "MONGREL" RACK

89c - 6 Ties \$4.95

VALUES TO \$2.50

**DON'T MISS THE MANY
EXTRA SPECIAL DOG DAZE
VALUES in our**

- SPORTS DEPARTMENT — Downstairs
 - BOYS DEPARTMENT — 2nd Floor
- Yes, You Can Use Your Charge Account

THIS FRIDAY & SATURDAY
are absolutely the
TAIL-END!

Open Friday 'til 9

SALE ENDS SATURDAY — 6 P.M.

Don't forget to register for \$75 Hart, Schaffner & Marx suit to be given away Saturday at 5:30 p.m.

Exchanges Accepted During Sale

NOVI NEEDS STABILIZED GOVERNMENT

It appears to me that there are those who are trying to mislead the voters in Novi Township, either deliberately or otherwise.

I am a life long resident of Novi Township. This is where I was born, where I raised my family, and have my business. I have been closely identified with our township government in the past, having served as Township Treasurer for 13 years, and since then have served as a member of the Township Zoning Board.

I am greatly concerned about what might happen to us, under our present Township Government, with no way of protecting our boundaries against annexation by cities surrounding us on all sides.

The proposed charter clearly sets a limit on the amount of tax that may be levied and this cannot be increased without a vote of the people.

If we examine our tax receipts we will find that by far the greatest amount of our tax is for schools. This, of course, is of our choosing, as we voted for the bond issues and the new schools. Very few people will argue against the necessity of adequate schools.

The boundary lines of our school district are pretty well established and cannot easily be encroached upon. We have, within the boundaries of our school district, great potential for industry, with the C&O Railroad passing through. We believe that several millions of dol-

lars will be invested in industrial development in Novi, if we can give any assurance of a stable government. This is what is needed to support schools.

To me the most important factor of our proposed new charter is that we would be able to control our boundaries. If we stay as we are, it is certain that we will lose more area on practically all sides, and undoubtedly have cities within our township.

With these uncertainties facing us, I strongly urge you to vote "yes" on the adoption of the charter and vote for the candidates of your choice.

George R. Simmons
46320 Ten Mile Road

Four Novi Men Appointed Advisors for Torch Drive



Louis C. Lundstrom

Four Novi men have been named to a Torch Drive advisory committee which will represent 12 Oakland county townships in matters concerning the Metropolitan Detroit United Foundation.

The 32-member group is headed by Louis C. Lundstrom, director of the General Motors Proving Ground at Milford.

Representing Novi are Supervisor Frazer Staman; James L. Crow, industrial relations manager at the Lincoln plant; Russell Taylor, Novi school board trustee; and Wayne Bell, 1294 East Lake drive.

Other townships represented are Addison, Commerce, Farmington, Groveland, Highland, Holly, Lyon, Milford, Rose, Springfield and White Lake.

This year's Torch Drive, which supports 195 welfare and health agencies serving the Wayne-Oakland-Macomb area, will be held from October 14-24.

Old Attic Papers May be Historical

Browsing through trunks in your attic for old letters or diaries may help throw light on Michigan's historical heritage.

"The University of Michigan Historical Collections welcomes letters, diaries, scrapbooks, account books, maps, record books of schools, business organizations, and churches, pamphlets, and other materials as indispensable sources of information for historians," says Prof. Lewis G. Vander Velde, director of the collections.

Established in 1938, the Michigan Historical Collections include over 20,000 volumes of books and pamphlets, 1,400 maps, and more than 1,000,000 letters, diaries, account books and other manuscript materials.

"If you have papers like these, or if you know someone who has, we would appreciate having you write or phone the Michigan Historical Collections."

Address letters to: Prof. Lewis G. Vander Velde, Director, Michigan Historical Collections, Rackham Building, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Or telephone: NOrmandy 3-1511, Ext. 2734.

Machines Line Up For Lunch Room Duty

Soup and milk dispensing machines will again be waiting to serve students of the three Northville schools during lunch hours, American School Principal Richard Kay said.

As usual, students eligible for lunch room privileges are those living more than a half-mile from their school.

All high school students can look forward to new cafeteria facilities a year from now, High School Principal Elroy Ellison said.

District Has More Students But Fewer Pre-School Tots

The Northville school district has 96 more children of school age this fall than it did last year.

But the number of pre-school children dropped slightly from 1957.

The 1958 census shows that school-age children jumped from 1,697 last year to 1,793 this year — an increase of about six percent.

At the same time, the pre-school

group (one to five years) dropped from 645 to 627. This is the first time since 1943 that the below-five group decreased.

The census, taken in May by Mrs. E. Clark, Mrs. H. Whipple and Mrs. F. M. Heaton, does not include students who have moved into the district since June 1. The census files will be corrected in September and kept up to date.

Music Now Included In Novi Curriculum

Classes in vocal and instrumental music will be included in the Novi school curriculum this year for the first time.

Music has been taught before, but only on an extra-curricular basis. The music program will be directed by Don Hansen, who taught part-time last year.

Further plans for music classes and possible choir and orchestra will be made after school opens.

FARMINGTON CUT STONE, Inc.

38411 Grand River at Ten Mile Road

WE NOW HAVE IN STOCK

DOOR SILLS WINDOW SILLS CHIMNEY CAPS
TENNESSEE LEDGE ROCK BRIAR HILL SAND STONE
FLOWER BOXES OUTSIDE BAR-B-QUES

GRenleaf 4-7824

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY SKINNED SMOKED

HAMS



SHANK
PORTION

55c

BUTT PORTION

59c

47c



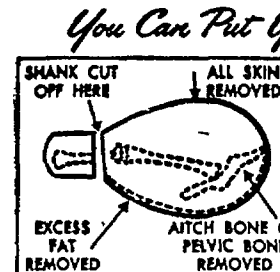
Stock Up On COLD CUTS For Holiday Picnics!

"SUPER-RIGHT" LUNCHEON MEATS For Sandwiches or Quick Snacks

Pickle & Pimento Loaf—Cooked Salami
Old Fashioned Loaf—Spiced Lunch Loaf

YOUR CHOICE LB. 59c

YOUNG 18 TO 22 LB.
Oven-Ready
Turkeys
LB. 39c



These special hams are table-trimmed to give you large center slices from end to end. The shank and pelvic bone are removed so that only

"SUPER-RIGHT" SKINNED
SEMI-BONELESS, COOKED
HAMS WHOLE OR PORTION LB. 79c

the round center bone remains. Then they are gently cured and slow-cooked in smoke to impart a tempting ham flavor you'll never forget.

Canned Hams SOUTHERN STAR 5-LB. CAN 5.29
Franks "SUPER-RIGHT" ALL MEAT FULL POUND 57c

Spare Ribs "SUPER-RIGHT" 2 TO 3-LB. RIBS LB. 59c
Sliced Bacon "SUPER-RIGHT" FANCY QUALITY LB. PKG. 63c
Allgood Bacon SLICED, RINDLESS LB. PKG. 59c
Thick-Sliced Bacon 2 LB. PKG. 1.23

U. S. No. 1 GRADE—MICHIGAN POTATOES

(PRICE YEAR AGO 25 LBS. 89c)

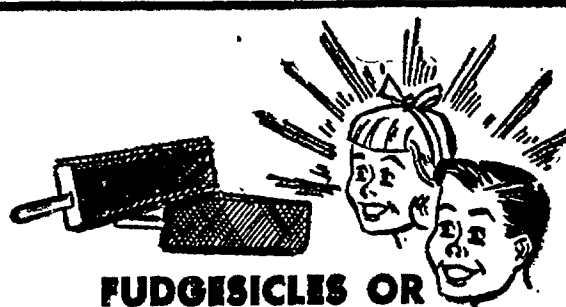
25 LB. BAG 69c

MONEY DEW (PRICE YEAR AGO 89c)
Melons 8-SIZE . . EACH 49c
Fresh Lemons SUNKIST OR FUNK GOLD . . DOZ. 59c
Pascal Celery 8-SIZE . . LARG. STALK 19c
Red Radishes 10c
Watermelons 69c
Hale Haven Peaches
Bushel \$3.19 6 lbs. 49c

Your Choice! JANE PARKER
FRANKFURTER or SANDWICH
ROLLS PKG. OF 8 19c

JANE PARKER, LARGE
ANGEL FOOD RING 39c
JANE PARKER, 8-INCH SIZE
APPLE PIE 45c
Marvel Ice Cream HALF GAL. CTN. 59c

Potato Chips JANE PARKER TWIN PAK . . 12-OZ. BOX 59c
Sandwich Cookies 8 KINDS 19c
White Bread JANE PARKER, SLICED . . 1 1/2-LB. LOAF 19c
Angel Food Bar MARSH-COCOANUT EACH 49c



FUDGISICLES OR Popsicles

ORANGE OR CHERRY 2 PKGS. OF 6 49c

Silverbrook Butter FINE QUALITY . . 1-LB. PKT. 66c
Sunnyfield Butter OUR FINEST QUALITY . . 1-LB. PKT. 69c
Sunnybrook Eggs MED. SIZE DOZ. 47c
Cottage Cheese RIDGON'S 30-OZ. CTN. 39c

Ad Detergent 10 1/2 1.75
Cashmere Bouquet 2 29c
Vel 2 65c
Palmolive Soap 2 29c
Fab 2 65c
Dash Detergent 2.25

MISSION BRAND—CHOICE, SLICED
Pineapple 5 14 1/4-OZ. CANS 89c
SPECIAL—8c OFF LABEL—CHICKEN-OF-THE-SEA
Tuna Fish 3 9 1/2-OZ. CANS 100

APPIAN WAY—5c OFF LABEL
Pizza Mix . . 3 PKGS. 89c
Luncheon Meat "SUPER-RIGHT" . . 2 12-OZ. CANS 79c
Dill Slices DAILEY BRAND FOR HAMBURGERS 29c
Crushed Pineapple DEL MONTE BRAND 2 29c
Whole Green Beans SULTANA 49c
Dailey Kosher Dills FRESH PACKED 27c
A&P Apple Sauce 4 16-OZ. CANS 49c

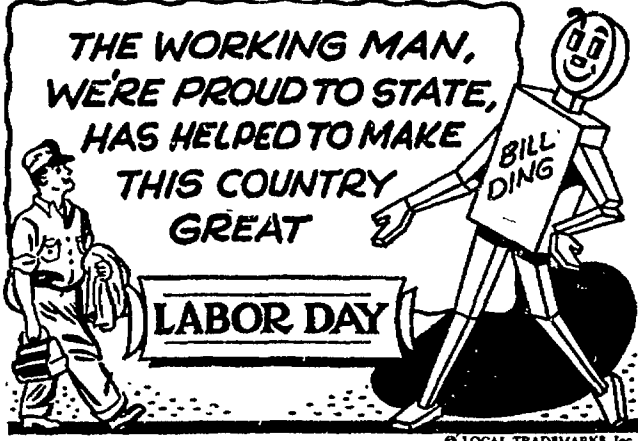
MEDDO-LAND
Peaches FREESTONES 4 29-OZ. CANS 99c
Wax Paper FRESHAP 4 ROLLS 89c
Gum Candies WORTHMORE, ALL VARIETIES 24-OZ. BAG 29c
Lunch Bags TIDY HOME 27c
Candy Bars 6 25c

STORE HOURS
ALL A&P SUPER MARKETS
OPEN THURSDAYS & FRIDAYS
TIL 9 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAYS AS USUAL

A&P FROZEN FOOD BUYS
A&P SLICED
Strawberries 5 10-OZ. PKGS. 87c
Blended Juice DOLE BRAND 2 6-OZ. CANS 45c
Pineapple Juice DOLE BRAND 2 6-OZ. CANS 39c

ALL PRICES IN THIS AD
EFFECTIVE
THROUGH SATURDAY,
AUGUST 30th

THE GREAT **ATLANTIC & PACIFIC** TEA CO.
DEPENDABLE FOOD RETAILERS SINCE 1859



Have a good week-end and then better start a little thinking about Insulation, Storm Windows or Combination Doors and those always necessary repairs. Any questions? Just call us.

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

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Michigan Mirror

Resorts vs. Industry

RIVALS FOR SPACE in Michigan's wonderland of lakes and forests are bringing to a head the crisis of the state as it prepares for its future.

The issues are being made clear—whether industry and the rich resort industry can live together in Michigan.

With the coming of the St. Lawrence Seaway expected next year, its deep channels making Michigan a world port, the fight is already embarrassing state officials.

They are already alarmed that the broad rights-of-way of the highway revolution, which desperately are needed by the state, are taking wide strips of valuable land.

The original plan for the Rockwood-to-Saginaw toll road was an example.

Citizens in the Tawas City area are opposing construction of a 1,000-foot dock and a 3,000-foot deep channel into Lake Huron by the National Gypsum company.

At a recent hearing in Lansing, they offered evidence that the project is ruining the beach area and is lowering the value of a valuable resort property.

Company officials, who contended they have always tried hard to be "good neighbors," said the economic benefits to the state generally would outweigh the "minor" disadvantages.

City and county officials painted a dark picture of the consequences if the company is not allowed to build its dock and deep-water channel to facilitate ship-loading for the market.

Both sides have powerful arguments.

Michigan is advertised and promoted as a tourist mecca. The resort industry is a \$600,000,000-a-year business. Its leaders want to protect it from exploitation by industry.

Michigan is known on a world scale as the home of the automobile and the spawning place of big industry.

Its Great Lake routes provide a ready-made channel for world trade through the St. Lawrence Seaway. Industry needs access to the water routes.

State government has a special agency, the Department of Economic Development, assigned to lure industry to Michigan. Another agency, the State Tourist Council, promotes resorts and travel in the state.

Naturalists organized a special group to oppose a proposed lease of a wilderness state forest area in Porcupine Mountains State Park, in the Upper Peninsula, to a copper mining firm. It is the last wilderness in Michigan.

The company wants to obtain the mineral rights on 933 acres of state property, plus several thousand acres of underwater land in Lake Superior.

Sportsmen, and other nature groups argue that the fumes from the mining operation will damage the forest, the access roads will wreck its beauty.

The same arguments prevail in both disputes.

Some upper peninsula residents, eager to develop the area industrially, are supporting the lease, which the state conservation commission is empowered to award.

Slightly different in impact, but identical in principle, is the controversy over the routes of new state superhighways which bypass small towns and their businesses.

The shops, service stations and restaurants along US-16, the new Brighton-Farmington bypass, have already had the experience.

Some people object that their business have dropped in volume. Others predict they will come back later.

Mt. Pleasant and Clare, facing a bypass in the relocation and new superhighway construction of US-27, are wrapped up in the controversy.

Complicating the problem now is the thought that the 90 percent Federal aid for highway construction in Michigan could be threatened if the towns are not bypassed.

The Federal Bureau of Public Roads offers the aid only for limited-access four-lane highways — a factor that might be defined as requiring the bypasses.

The whole question must be faced by Michigan, now or later.

Chats with Parents

Don't 'Over-Prepare' Your Child for School

It is sometimes difficult for parents to fully realize that starting to school is an experience for a child which can be fraught with dangers, one which can have tremendous effect on the child's personality and future attitude toward school. One of the common mistakes of parents in trying to prepare children for entering school is becoming over-eager about seeing that the child is adequately prepared for the experience. The desire to help the child make the transition from home to school is commendable but parents need to observe some simple rules in the doing.

Parents feel the greatest concern about whether their children will be good readers, say Professors Mary and Frank Lawrence, authors of the widely-read book, "How to Help Your Child in School." This fact sometimes leads parents to express concern about the child's reading before he enters school and thus creates an atmosphere of stress and doubt before the child is ready to learn to read. This concern on the part of parents even causes them to mistakenly urge the child to begin learning to read before he enters kindergarten, a practice which can be detrimental to

the child. This concern about reading and the accompanying eagerness to start the child/early should be tempered by the knowledge that children do not ordinarily have the coordination of eye muscles, nor the ability, to focus on small print until the age of six and one-half or so.

Another concern of parents which may be detrimental to the child just ready to start to school is that he may not make as good grades as an older brother or sister. Most children are not motivated to succeed in anything by having parents hold up an older child in the family as a shining example. The less said about this matter by parents, the better. If comparisons are truly odious, none is more so than pitting one child against another by comparison for the purpose of getting either to out-do the other.

The pre-school child, especially the five-year-old, is acutely aware of any family conversations which have to do with school. Conversations about older children's teachers seldom escape the ears of the pre-schooler, especially if it puts a teacher in a threatening light. Family comments about school or teachers should be complimentary or they should be avoided entirely.

The small child gives more thought to his approaching school entrance than one might imagine and every effort should be made to create the impression that it is to be a rewarding and delightful experience.

The presence of an older child in the school to be attended by the kindergarten should be seized upon to take the pre-school child into the building for social gatherings, parent-teacher functions, or other occasions which will help give him the feel of the building. Never miss an opportunity to take him into the kindergarten room and point out the interesting handwork done by the children.

An excellent means of arousing the interest of the pre-school child in kindergarten or first grade is to select stories to read to him which deal with the activities of school children. These stories might well be about the experiences of children in kindergarten or first grade and they should present the kindergarten experience accurately, with an over-tone of fun, friends, play, and learning things of interest to the small child.

Some parents make the mistake of building Johnny up to defend himself against the school or neighborhood bully. Teaching him

to throw a deft left-hook is much less important than teaching the fundamentals of how to get along with others. The child who sallies forth to school for the first time needs friends; he will have plenty of time to make enemies.

Roger Babson

China Will Remain Friend of West

Babson Park, Mass. — As I have continually stated in these columns, we will not have a shooting war with Russia. We may have a chemical-weather war; and we are now in an economic war. I go further and say that Khrushchev — like all Russian leaders — has world domination as a goal; but this is not true of the Russian people or of the satellite nations. Furthermore, Khrushchev fears Premier Mao of China.

Watch China Carefully
There are many reasons why China would not join Russia in war against the West. China is largely Buddhist in religion; but China is not atheistic, as Russia claims to be. Most of the Chinese leaders were educated in Christian schools. The colleges and hospitals of China were largely financed by American dollars.

China, by tradition, is friendly to the United States. My grandparents formerly sailed ships between Boston and Chinese ports. In the homes of their descendants today — including my own — are beautiful pieces of chinaware which were purchased in China by the captains of these ships. It is within the last 15 years that these ties with America have been broken. It is only common sense that they will again be renewed.

Marshall's Big Mistake
I think Mr. Truman will tell intimate friends that he made a mistake in accepting the report of General Marshall on China. Of course, the General was in China only a short time and was dependent upon the reports which he received from those whom he met. To make a comprehensive report on China would take months or years. Besides, General Marshall was a West Point graduate, with army experience. He should not have accepted the task which President Truman gave him.

General Marshall was very much influenced by Chiang Kai-shek and his charming wife. She graduated from our college here in Wellesley and made friends with all of us people whom she met. She also won the hearts of Mr. Truman and other prominent men. It was largely due to the character, courage, and wealth of the Sun family that the railroads, public utilities and factories of China were built.

Nationalist China and the United Nations
From the observations I gathered when I visited China, I would hesitate to admit Communist China to the United Nations. "It," however, has always seemed inconsistent to permit Formosa and Chiang Kai-shek to represent the 600 million Chinese mainlanders in the United Nations. This may have been a means of "saving face," but it does not make sense to me.

If Chiang Kai-shek should die

today, I am sure that Communist China, under Premier Mao, would be admitted to the United Nations. On the surface, we continue to be unfriendly to Communist China; but it may be that Premier Mao is receiving some sympathy and moral support from certain factions in our state department. You will note that Premier Mao is no longer shooting across at Formosa and is treating fairly any ships which accidentally come within the Chinese three-mile limit. It is very interesting to see how England has kept friendly with Communist China, which has not disturbed Hong Kong. This is one of the most beautiful cities I have ever visited; it is very busy and very rich. Yet, Premier Mao could drop a bomb on it and knock it out of existence.

Khrushchev Fears Mao

As I said in my column last June, there is more probability of war between Russia and China than between Russia and the United States. I continue to feel that Premier Mao of Red China is a chief factor in the actions of Khrushchev during the past weeks. The press has told of how Mao has been to Moscow and has apparently caused Khrushchev to "get off his high horse" and accept President Eisenhower's desires relative to the Summit Meeting. After the Marshall Report, Mao was obliged to accept help from Russia; but today the sit-

uation is very different. If Khrushchev should attack Western Europe and America, China would at once attack Russia on the East. In doing so, she would receive the help of England, America, and the other Free Countries. Hence, I repeat, there will now be no shooting war between the United States and Russia.

DR. L. E. REHNER

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(Signed) Mary Alexander,

City Clerk

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