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The Northville Record

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Volume 88, Number 20, 16 Pages

Northville, Michigan, Thursday, October 9, 1958

10c Per Copy, \$3.00 Per Year In Advance

City Gets Serious About Dump Control

Northville councilmen adopted a firm stand on the city's perennial dump problem Monday night with a promise that by December 1 it would be closed to outside use.

Just how tightly closed the dump will be depends upon the township. Councilmen made it clear that unless an agreement for sharing costs of operation is reached by the deadline date only city residents will be permitted to use the dump.

Please Pick Up Your \$30

Somewhere — in the bottom of a housewife's pocketbook or jammed in the corner of a man's wallet — there are three tickets worth \$10 each.

But Saturday they'll become worthless.

The valuable ducats are the "Parade of Progress" tickets being distributed by 23 local stores to Northville shoppers. Each week three of the stores post winning numbers worth \$10 gift certificates, while the other 20 stores post numbers valued at \$1 each.

Oddly enough, many of the \$1 gift certificates have been claimed. Some of these still remain, however, and will be removed in favor of new tickets if not claimed before Saturday. All stores here the old tickets were not claimed will display two tickets the second week, but both tickets will be newly selected.

Shoppers are reminded to save all their tickets, however, regardless of when they were obtained. Only winning tickets are thrown away. So tickets obtained last week may turn up as winners at any week in the future.

It's possible, if the trio of \$10 gift certificates go unclaimed this week, that six stores will have \$10 awards next week.

Usually, the merchants have kept it a dark secret as to which stores are displaying the \$10 award. That way, customers will look at all windows with equal interest!

But we're telling it's EMB, Gunzell's and Ellis Electronics. Better take a second look at these windows. And remember, three more stores will have \$10 awards next week. Their names?

Tell you next week.

School Study Group Seeks More Members

First organizational steps were taken Tuesday night by the newly forming elementary curriculum study group with the election of officers.

Co-chairmen will be Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Becker. Mrs. James Ross was named vice chairman and Mrs. George Weiss and Mrs. Francis Gazlay were appointed recording secretary-treasurer and corresponding secretary, respectively.

The group is seeking a widely diversified membership and urges anyone interested in planning a suggested curriculum for elementary school level to join in the effort.

The committee will work with elementary principals and teachers. Meetings will be held every other Tuesday from 8 to 10 p.m. The next meeting is scheduled for October 21 at Amerman school.

50 Photo Winners Go on Display Here

Fifty prize photographs, including the top winners in a national-wide high school photo contest, will be on display in the Northville community building from tomorrow through next Wednesday.

The display may include two photos by NHS junior Harold Hartley, who won awards in the annual contest sponsored by Kodak.

The contest is generally acknowledged to be the leading teen-age competition in the U.S. Thousands of students from all U.S. states and territories participate each year.

The exhibit includes the 16 major winners and a selection of honorable mentions. Subjects vary from school activities and recreation to babies and landscapes.

Hartley won an honorable mention this year for his photo of an NHS math class in session. Another entry took a state award.

The Gerald avenue area dump has been a sore spot for many years. The situation was brought into sharper focus recently when a petition from residents of the surrounding neighborhoods complained of the bad odors emanating from the dump.

For more than two years the city has been purchasing the land with the hope that the area can be completely fenced and properly controlled. The majority of the dump area, which actually lies in the township, is now owned by the city. The few lots yet unpurchased face condemnation.

Under the city's long range plan the dump area would be closely supervised by a full-time attendant and only authorized persons — residents of the city and township — would be allowed entrance. And then only on prescribed days. Commercial dumpers, who are residents of the city, would also come under this control.

The city now has a new attendant at the dump to stop fires. Burning has been blamed for the odors. This has also caused a new problem. Without burning the dump fills up faster. Councilmen, aware that acquisition of a new dumping area would be a costly item, want to hurry their "control" plans so that burning of "non-odorous" items such as paper, tree limbs, etc., can be supervised in a designated area of the dump.

The city dump problem came into the discussion after Councilman John Stubbenvoll reported on a committee meeting with the township. He said that the township seemed willing to cooperate on a "share-of-use" basis, paying in proportion to the number of residents using the dump.

In the midst of the council's quandary over the dump Mayor Malcolm Allen pointed out that persons were using the containers at the city spring to dump garbage. "The barrels are filled every day with garbage," he charged. Councilmen decided to post the containers with "no garbage" signs and then fine violators.

In other business the council decided to investigate the possibility of connecting a water line to one being installed at Yerkes Estates subdivision by the builder. The city proposed to extend the line some 425 feet to a new well site near Baseline and Novi roads. Cost of the project if undertaken while the work is underway in the subdivision would be considerably less than if the city waited until next year, Mayor Allen pointed out.

Finally, the city heard a complaint from John Poulos, owner of Northville Restaurant and Bar, on the high water rates. He proposed that the city adopt a regulation whereby commercial water users were given a lower rate.

Poulos got some backing from Sidney Frid, 865 Grace, who said the rates were "out of line." The council pointed out that local rates were no higher than neighboring communities, and lower than some. Frid also said building permits were too high.

Councilmen steadfastly upheld the water rates saying the rates had been far too low in the past. "Our water system must be self-supporting and improvements made by revenues obtained from users," Mayor Allen stated. "We should have raised the rates before and we wouldn't be behind in our repairs," chimed in Councilman John Canterbury.

Film at Teen Dance

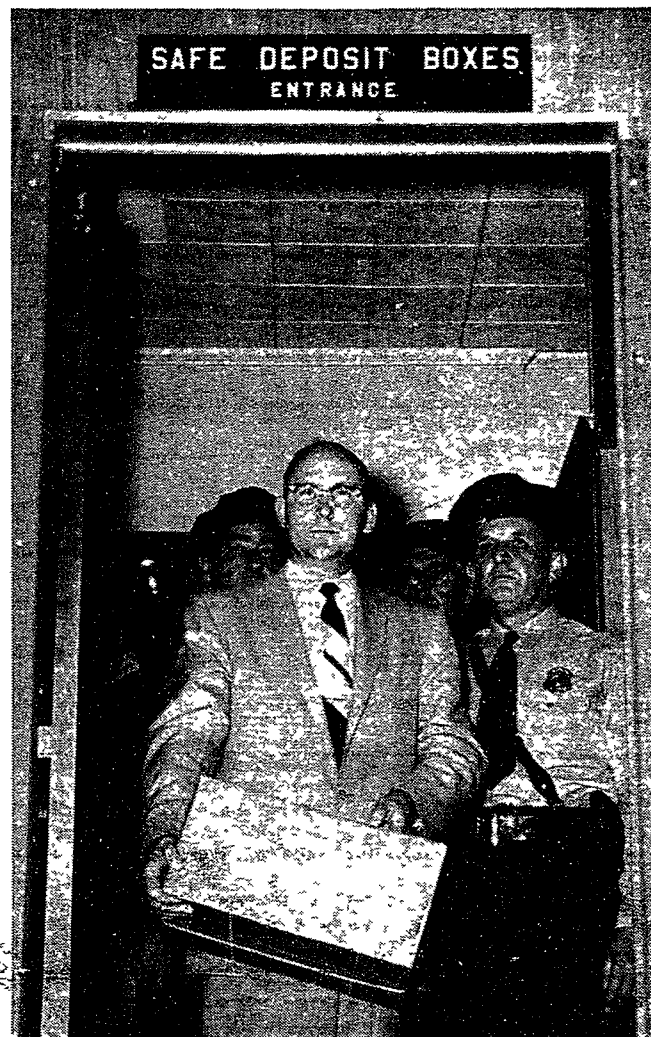
The film "Dear Boss" will be shown Saturday afternoon at Northville's teen-age canteen in the Veterans' Memorial building.

It will begin at 1:30 p.m., followed by dancing at 3:30 and a birthday party for the dance chairman at 4 p.m.

Music will come from a new juke box furnished by the American Legion and the dance committee.

All Northville-area teen-agers are invited to attend the weekly dances.

Torch Drive Starts Here Wednesday



WHAT'S IN THE BOX? That question was asked approximately 1,756 times last Thursday by Northville residents as they saw Don Cole (above), of Manufacturers National Bank collateral department, and a half dozen security guards shuffling back and forth between the Northville branch and The Record. For an explanation, see story.

Those Mysterious Boxes? At Last ... It Can Be Told!

The Northville Record handled its biggest printing order last week.

No one is saying what it was worth, but it amounted to quite a bit more than pocket change.

It was big enough, in fact, that half a dozen bank guards were on duty throughout the day in Northville to see that no one had itchy fingers.

Unfortunately, most of the value did not enter the cash register. It was imprinted on a complete series of school bonds.

Here's what happened.

An armored truck from Manufacturers National Bank headed out from Detroit early Thursday morning, carrying the huge stack of bonds. The bonds were already completed and signed but needed a last minute change.

This was to be done at the Plymouth printing plant of Glenn Cummings, former publisher of The Record.

But during the night, a fire had struck the plant, gutting it beyond use. Cummings immediately made arrangements to have the printing done at The Record. When the armored truck arrived in Plymouth, he directed it on to Northville.

The bonds were deposited in Manufacturers' branch here, and throughout the day bank officials and guards shuffled back and forth to The Record carrying one precious box at a time.

In the Record plant, former superintendent William Yockey, now an employee of Cummings, slipped each bond through a press while the entourage of guards watched carefully.

The job was completed about 6

p.m., and the armored truck headed back to Detroit.

Cummings, between making plans to rebuild his razed plant, noted that it was the first time his shop was to have negotiable bonds on hand.

"Customarily, the bonds we print are worth only the paper they are printed on when they are in our plant," Cummings said. "Only after they have been shipped from the plant and signed at a Detroit bank do they become valuable."

"This particular job was scheduled late in the day before the fire occurred," he added.

Cummings declined to discuss the value of the bonds.

Polio Clinics Are Today, Wednesday

While thousands of men, women and children have already lined up to jam the emergency polio vaccination clinics throughout Wayne county, Northville area residents will get their first opportunity tonight (Thursday).

The \$1.00 clinic, manned by volunteer doctors, nurses and assistants, will be administered. Another clinic will be held Wednesday, October 15, also at the community center during the same hours.

Northville has yet to feel the touch of the dread polio disease during the current epidemic. But its march from the center of heavily populated Wayne county has been steadily westward. Seven cases have been reported in Livonia. Only Northville, Plymouth, Canton and VanBuren in Wayne county have escaped the disease.

A further statistic worth considering: cases of polio have occurred where persons have been vaccinated, but the attack is milder and has not been paralytic.

Four Northville doctors will assist in the two clinics. Drs. O. J. Robinson and I. L. Sparling will administer the shots tonight, while Drs. R. G. Wetterstrom and H. L. Dyer will work at the October 15 clinic. County Health Nurse Mary DeWan will direct the volunteer nurses.

A planning committee composed of Russell Amerman, Mrs. Louise Canfield, Mrs. Crispin Hammond and Mrs. D. H. Grayson has obtained nearly 40 volunteers who will assist at the two clinics.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Willis Stafford, Mrs. Glenn Long, Ada W. Fritz, Mrs. Phil Nauman, Marian Foss, Mrs. Wilson Funk, Mrs. Wynn Wakenhut, Alice Hosbach, Mrs. William Crump, Mrs. George Weiss, Mrs. J. W. Blackburn, Charles Carington, Mrs. August Wicke, Mrs. Edward Riley, Mrs. George Tegge, William Higgins, Mrs. Donald Richmond, Mrs. Philip Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. A. Heslip, Mrs. Michael Willing, Mrs. Immoenen, Mrs. Roy Pedersen, Mrs. William Kinnaird, Mrs. Hugh Godfrey, Mrs. John Hlohinec, Mrs. Vincent Miklas, Ruth Knapp, Mrs. W. Bartski, Mrs. Bruce McAlister, Sue Blackburn, William Young, Mrs. James MacKay, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Angove, Mrs. Dayton Deal and Mrs. William Wiley.



GIVE ONCE . . . FOR ALL — Mrs. William Kleinsorge, 19805 Beck, will be one of several area chairmen in charge of this year's Torch Drive in Northville. The drive starts next Wednesday and continues for 10 days.

Elementary Building Plan Hits Financial Snag

School Superintendent Russell H. Amerman took a dim view of possibilities for building a new elementary school under Northville's present \$3 million bond-vote agreement in a report to the school board Monday night.

Under the agreement the board may use remaining money to purchase a new school site, but legal opinion indicates that its hands are tied on financing construction through the bond money.

"We've been very economical with the funds," Amerman added, "and have spent far under our estimates."

He predicted some \$640,000 would be left over after present construction and rehabilitation work is scheduled.

Because of pressing needs for a new elementary school arising from housing expansion, Amerman suggested asking the public for permission to use the extra \$640,000 to build a new school.

The alternative is to use the money for buying only a school site and possibly the community building. Both could be done under the terms of the bond agreement.

Board Attorney James Littell was commissioned to investigate the possibility of purchasing the community building under the \$150,000 budget provided in the bond agreement for "rehabilitation" of the junior high. Based on principals' reports Northville elementary schools will have outgrown their classroom capacity by 200 students by the middle of the 1959-60 school year.

Dr. Kenneth MacLeod, administrative superintendent, said the student population is now 1709, with 910 grade school children (K-6) and 799 (7-12) high school students.

Teachers number 66, with 33 in the grade schools and 33 at the high school.

High school construction is 61 percent complete, the board announced. Secretary Robert Shafer said work on the gymnasium roof should be completed this week.

Mustangs to Meet Redskins Friday

The Northville Mustangs will go on the road again tomorrow night when they meet the Redskins from Milford.

The Mustangs will seek to hold on to their tie for first place in the Wayne-Oakland league.

Milford is the only team to escape defeat by Northville in the Mustangs' last 18 league games. A 7-7 tie marred the otherwise perfect 1958 season.

Northville returns to Ford Field the following week for its annual homecoming game. The Mustangs will meet powerful West Bloomfield.

Volunteers Seek Total Of \$4,854

The 1958 United Foundation Torch Drive — on which nearly 200 service agencies and organizations depend — begins in Northville next Wednesday.

Scores of volunteers will begin ringing doorbells then as the annual 11-day "give once for all" campaign gets underway.

Other contributions will be sought from Northville schools, industries and governmental units.

Backbone of the drive is the women's residential and small business solicitation under Mrs. William Canfield. Upwards of 100 women will assist her.

Goal for the women's drive has been raised to \$4,854 — more than double the 1957 goal of \$2,100.

Mrs. Canfield explained that the goal for 1957 was set low because it was the first year Northville had participated in the Torch Drive.

The 1958 goal was also raised to include a new category of "special gifts."

The women's campaign will capture most of the attention, but three other phases of the Torch Drive will play their part: schools under Alvin Skow, government under John Robertson, and business and professional under Bruce Turnbull.

Last year, Northville was the first Wayne county community to top its residential quota, going over the \$2,100 goal by 126 percent.

The overall goal of \$5,950—which included all four categories—was topped by \$31.

The Torch Drive serves such local, county, state and national agencies ranging from boy scouts, girl scouts, American Red Cross, and the Michigan Heart association. Others range from Leader Dogs for the Blind and YMCA to Children's Aid and Michigan Epilepsy Center.

New to the United Foundation this year is the American Cancer Society.

Assisting Mrs. Canfield will be three area chairmen and 14 district chairmen, as well as other volunteer solicitors.

In the city itself, Mrs. Charles Hall will head a committee that includes: Mrs. Stewart Campbell, Mrs. R. G. Wetterstrom, Mrs. Charles Conklin, Mrs. John Swain, Mrs. William Kleinsorge, Mrs. L.M. Eaton, Mrs. Robert Horner, Mrs. Leland Smith, Mrs. Ward Riley, Mrs. Robert Yoder.

Outside the city, Miss Ruth Knapp will lead another committee composed of Mrs. J. K. Bosch, Mrs. Robert Shafer and Mrs. Ray Gregersen.

The third committee includes Mrs. R. G. Nelson, chairman, and Mrs. Marshall Huff.

Novi School Tax Hike Is Upheld in Recount

There was a miscount in Novi's September 22 school tax election, alright.

Original tabulations showed that the proposal for raising taxes by 2½ mills passed 202-201.

But a recount last week showed it actually passed by 207-204.

Eight ballots marked with pen instead of pencil were allowed to stand.

School Report Gets Dressed Up

For residents interested in the financial status of our schools, as well as the accomplishments and plans for the future, a full page report appears on page 10 this week.

The annual financial report for the past year is required by law for all school districts.

This year The Record, Superintendent Russell Amerman and Dr. Kenneth MacLeod, administrative assistant, attempted to make an otherwise colorless statistical report somewhat more interesting through the use of pictures and explanatory material.



PERSONALIZED PUMPKIN — Susan Altman had no trouble picking out her pumpkin this year. She just looked for the one with her name on it. The pumpkins were "engraved" this summer by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ware, 229 Hutton, for nearly 30 of their young friends, neighbors and relatives, and were picked last Sunday. (See picture, page 8).

about WOMEN

2—Thursday, October 9, 1958—THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

NEWS AROUND NORTHVILLE

Brownie Troop 222 held its first meeting Wednesday and discussed plans for the coming year. New officers elected at the meeting were: president, Marilyn Pubanz; vice president, Susan Schief; scribe, Linda Russell; unit leaders, Narda Foreman, Patty Moase and Debbie Burr.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Thiemkey of Lapeer spent the week end with Mrs. Thiemkey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Anderson of West Eight Mile road.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bryan of West Main street were hosts last week to Mrs. Bryan's cousin and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Slater of Miami, Florida. Dr. Slater retired in June from his position as head of the psychology department at Miami university.

High School Principal E. V. Ellison will attend the North Central Association conference at the University of Michigan next week, sponsored by the bureau of school services at the University.

Girl Scout Troop 2 had its first meeting last Wednesday and elected Linda Bongiovanni, banker; Lynn Laid, cashier; Penny Peterson, scribe, and Susan LaRue, assistant scribe. Leaders of the troop are Mrs. Conklin and Mrs. Gotts.

Melinda Robin and Sherry Lee Ellison, twin daughters of Principal and Mrs. E. V. Ellison of Dunlap street, will celebrate their third birthdays Friday.

John and Ruth Clarke, the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Russell Clarke of Fairbrook avenue, returned to school recently; John, to Rutgers, and Ruth, to the University of Arizona, where she will begin her freshman studies.

Miss Gloria Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eural F. Clark of High street will be coming home this week end from St. Joseph, Michigan where she has been practicing teaching since September 1. Gloria is a student at Michigan State university.

Harvey White of Pontiac returned to his home from St. Joseph Mercy hospital after surgery last week. He has been staying with his sister, Mrs. Lottie Stockman of East Main street for the last three weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. McCluskie and family of Denver, Colorado are visiting Dr. McCluskie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. McCluskie of Grace street. Dr. McCluskie is attending the public health conference at the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Gertrude McKinney of Leamington, Ontario spent most of last week helping care for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lucille McKinney of Rayson street, who returned home Sunday after a two weeks' stay in New Grace hospital.

Book Club Meets

The Tuesday Book club met this week with Mrs. Paul Schulz. Mrs. Allen Scott reviewed "Dr. Zhivago" by Boris Pasternak, the account of a Russian family during the 1917 Russian revolution. It has been suppressed in Russia but was published in Italy and France.

Easter Seal Society Plans Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Easter Seal Society of western Wayne county will be held October 20 at 6:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed church, 24136 Goddard road, Taylor.

Board members will be elected to serve the society for the next two years. Cyril N. Frid is a present member of the board of directors. The public is invited. Reservations should be made at the society office (Parkway 2-3055) before October 15.

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SPECIAL THIS WEEK—
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2 for \$2.58



SURVEY WORKERS — Catholic census workers began their door-to-door survey Sunday to determine their numbers in the Archdiocese of Detroit. Some 200 workers are on the job in the Northville area where the survey is being directed by the Rt. Rev. Eugene Paddock, pastor of the Holy Name parish in Birmingham. Shown above (l. to r.) are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Maloney, 206 South Wing, as they are called upon by August Wicke and William Higgins. Purpose of the survey is to estimate needs for future programs and new church and school buildings.

Many Enjoy P-TA Fair

The Wixom P-TA can chalk up a better-than-fair success with its annual fair last Saturday, attended by a large crowd of local residents.

Over \$400 was brought in through concession sales and tickets, which will be added to the general operating fund of the association.

Seventeen prizes were awarded, and 125 special ham dinners sold to customers not sufficiently fortified by the standard fair menu of hot dogs, sloppy joes, cotton candy and pop.

Children especially enjoyed the pony rides provided free-of-charge by Melvin Polston of Beck road, and the merry-go-round donated by the Vernors company, General Chairman Eleanor Bourgeois reported.

Local boy scouts set up a fine display of scouting equipment and managed a target range skill concession, and cub scouts were in charge of the midway.

Besides making all posters advertising the fair and acquiring most of the door prizes with their trading stamps, Wixom school children in cooperation with their teachers and P-TA room mothers, supervised several of the show attractions.

The first grade class, under Mrs. Charles McCall, operated the "fish pond". Mrs. Orlando Smith and the second graders directed the rummage sale.

Concert Season Begins Sunday in Plymouth

The 13th concert season of the Plymouth Symphony orchestra will open Sunday, October 12 with a memorial program honoring the orchestra's late Concertmaster Josef Lazaroff who died last year.

All programs will be held at 4 p.m. in the Plymouth high school gymnasium.

Guest solist will be Miss Karen Taylor, recent winner of the Bendetson Netorg piano contest, which awards a performance with the Detroit Symphony.

The 90-piece orchestra under the direction of Wayne Dunlap will play: Overture and Allegro from "La Sultane" — Couperin-Milhaud

Piano Concerto in B Flat Major — Beethoven, Karen Taylor, pianist

Fantasia in a Theme of Thomas Tallis — Vaughn Williams

Firebird Suite — Stravinsky

All programs are open to the public without charge. Any free-will donations received at the concert will be added to a fund that has been established in Mr. Lazaroff's name, to be given to Mrs. Lazaroff for the education of their son.

Regular memberships are available, and two "extras" have been added to membership this year.

Members may reserve seats in advance of a concert by calling Mrs. James Randall of Plymouth, and later in the season there will be a concert "for members only".

Other concert dates are November 16, December 7, January 25, March 1 and April 5.

Inquiries about the orchestra and memberships should be addressed to the Plymouth Symphony Society, P.O. Box 99, Plymouth.

Need Volunteers For Story Hour

Unless more women volunteer their services for the children's weekly story hour sponsored by the Northville P-TA, the program will have to be discontinued this year, Committee Chairman Mrs. William Sliger announced.

The story sessions would be held every Saturday morning for one-half hour, at the Northville library, and are open to all grade school children. Adults may read or tell stories.

If eight more volunteers can be obtained, Mrs. Sliger said, readers would have to take charge of only one program every ten weeks.

Persons interested in helping out can call Mrs. Sliger at FI-9-0581.

Great Books Study Group To Meet October 16

Northville and Novi residents will have another chance to discuss writings that have left a significant influence on western civilization, at the second meeting of the Detroit-area Adult Great Books study group, October 16.

The discussion sessions meet from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Northville library on first and third Thursdays of each month and are tuition free.

Sixteen persons attended the first meeting, discussion leader George Lockhart announced, adding that registrations are still open.

The discussion topic for the second meeting will be Plato's "Credo" and "Apology".

Persons interested in attending the Northville sessions should call Mrs. Pauline Lyke, at FI-9-2443.

In Plymouth meetings are held at the Dunning-Hough library. Information about the Plymouth meetings can be obtained from Mrs. Agnes Pauline at GL-3-0750.

Engagement Announced



GLEND A NITZEL

A November wedding is planned by Glenda Nitzel of Northville and George Hurrellbrink, Jr. of Wayne. Glenda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nitzel of Six Mile road.

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Newcomer's Corner

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

—Samuel Johnson



WHOA KIBITZER! Little Pat Mallette gets a ride on the "kibitzer table" that Dad, Louis Mallette, made during his hobby hours refinishing furniture. Smiling over her shoulder are (left to right) sisters, Debbie and Sally Lou, Mr. Mallette and Mrs. Mallette.

"A guy here today," favorite greeting of 27-month-old Pat Mallette could be this September's theme song at the Louis Mallette residence.

The "guys" are the flotilla of moving men still marching in and out of the house since the Mallettes moved into Northville Heights September 6.

The family, including daughters Sally Lou, 12; Debbie, 11, and baby Pat, recently returned to the Northville-area after making their home in Detroit for many years.

My husband had been planning to move to Northville for a long time," Mrs. Mallette says. "We've always liked the town and the people here."

Mr. Mallette is employed at the Detroit Transmission division of General Motors in Ypsilanti and in his spare time does a fine job of furniture refinishing and painting, his wife says.

Mrs. Mallette is especially proud

of an old coffee table her husband renovated — into "a beautiful piece of furniture."

Sometimes Mrs. Mallette helps out by upholstering the furniture, but her chief talent is cooking. "I make a delicious angel food cake with white frosting," she laughs, "and my soups . . ."

The girls' chief interest right now is making new friends. Sally Lou is in the ninth grade and Debbie is in the fifth at Amerman school.

Don't think that Pat doesn't get around too much yet, her mother says. "She gets around too much, and she's too much help if you know what I mean."

Anyhow, she seems to do an accurate job of reporting news on the home front.

Garden Club to Hold First Fall Meeting

The opening fall meeting of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association will be held at the home of Mrs. Herbert Froger on Sheldon road Monday, October 13.

Mrs. R. J. Wright, a member of the Northville branch will talk on "Flowers of the World".

Mrs. Harold Wagenschutz will be assistant hostess with her committee of Mrs. E. B. Cavell, Mrs. T. J. Knapp and Mrs. E. E. Miller.

WCS Meets Tuesday

The monthly meeting of the Northville Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will be held October 14 at 7:45 p.m.

Guests for this meeting will be members of the Wesleyan Service Guild.

The program will consist of devotions by Mrs. A. Russell Clarke, a vocal solo by Mrs. Leland Mills and slides of the Middle East shown by Mrs. David Church.

All women of the church are invited to attend.

Martha Griffiths To Attend Tea Here

The Hon. Martha Griffiths, congresswoman from the 17th District, will be in Northville Monday afternoon, October 20.

Women of the community are cordially invited to meet her at an informal tea at the home of Mrs. Clifton D. Hill, 17740 Beck road, between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m.

Past Matrons Club Change Meeting Date

The Past Matrons club, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet Wednesday, October 22.

The meeting date having been changed from the 15th to the 22nd due to Grand Chapter convening in Grand Rapids on the first scheduled date.



Working to make this a safer community...

The Junior Fire Marshals need your help

If your youngster is in the Junior Fire Marshal program, he is learning fire safety principles that may save a life . . . perhaps his own.

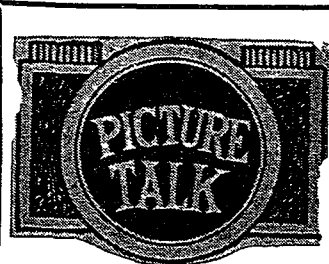
You can help by inspecting your home with him when he brings his Fire Prevention Report home from school.

We are behind this program 100% . . . we're sure you will be, too. It's a wonderful way to help make our community a safer place to live.

The CARRINGTON Agency — INSURANCE —

120 N. CENTER ST. NORTHVILLE FI-9-2000

Representing the Hartford Fire Insurance Company



CRYING FOR COLOR

It's sure to happen this week-end.

Some family will be out driving through the colorful autumn countryside. They'll come upon a really breath-taking view. And then Mom and Dad will say wistfully " . . . if we'd only brought our camera."

But they didn't. They left it perched on the shelf in the hall closet. End result: one colorful memory lost forever.

If you're planning a week-end drive in the country make sure your camera goes along for the ride. And of course, take your cue from Mother Nature and load up with color film.

We've got fresh stocks of all your favorite Kodak color films: Kodachrome, Kodachrome, Ektachrome. We'll be glad to help you select the kind that your still or movie camera uses.

Drop in for several rolls before the week-end. And then, first thing Monday morning drop off your exposed film for our fast processing service.

P.S. If your present camera is out-of-date, what about a new Brownie Star Camera that takes color snapshots and color slides as well as black-and-whites? Prices start as low as \$5.95.

THE PHOTOGRAPHIC CENTER

"Plymouth's Exclusive Camera Shop"

882 W. ANN ARBOR TRL. AT FOREST PLYMOUTH GL. 3-5410

Girl Scout Offices Open This Sunday

Offices of the newly organized Huron Valley Girl Scout Council will be opened for visitors this Sunday from 1 to 8 p.m.

The headquarters is located at 201 North Washington street, Ypsilanti.

The new scout quarters will house the staff for western Wayne county, Washtenaw county and Livingston county — areas which recently merged to form the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council.

Coverage includes Northville, Flat Rock, Wayne, Plymouth, Romulus, Ypsilanti, Milan, Ann Arbor, Duxboro, Dexter, Chelsea, Whitmore Lake, Brighton, Howell, Pinckney, and many other small communities within the counties.

Services are extended to some 488 troops.

Girls Candidates For Queen Honors

Northville high school Pep club and "N" club will sponsor the election of a homecoming queen October 17, the day of the homecoming game.

Candidates for queen this year are Judy Nauman, Diane Luchtman, Barbara Mapes and Susan Rathburn.

The queen will be crowned at the pep meeting during school. Later, homecoming activities attended by the queen will be a pep send off and parade from the Community building at 7 p.m. and dance, also at the Community building, after the game.

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



"PIZZA PETE"
OF PLYMOUTH
834 PENNIMAN

An Adventure In Good Taste
PLAN A PETE'S A FEST

SERVICE PROMPT **GL 3-2280**
35c added to delivery order

Delivery Area — Plymouth — Northville — W. Livonia — The Townships
11 A.M. to 12 WEEKDAYS — 11 A.M. to 2 A.M. FRI. & SAT. — 4 to 12 SUN.

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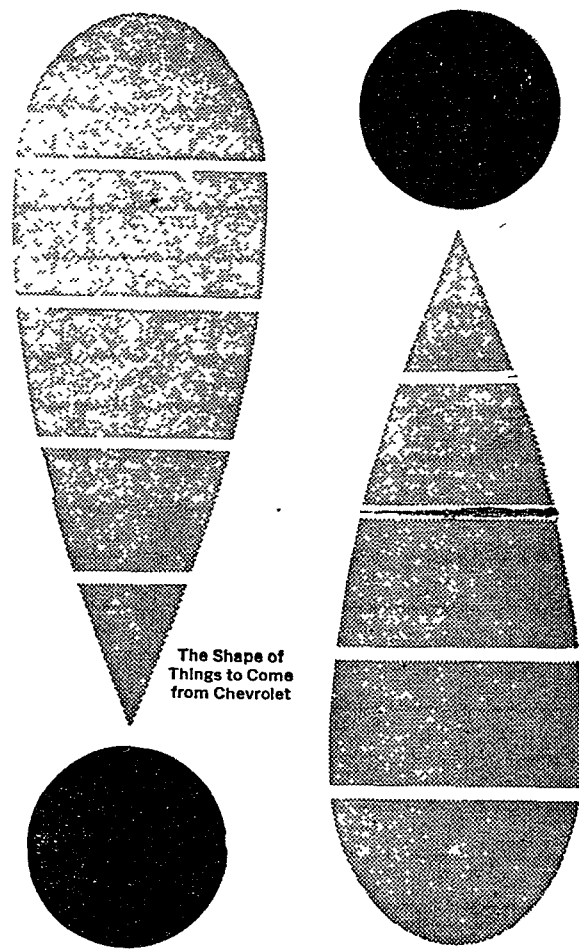
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Thursday, Oct. 16

decidedly different design
new Slimline design . . . fresh, fine, fashionable!

fabulous new finish

Magic-Mirror acrylic lacquer needs no waxing or polishing for up to three years!



The Shape of Things to Come from Chevrolet

new riding comfort

new softness, new road-steadiness from new suspension system advances

new bigger brakes

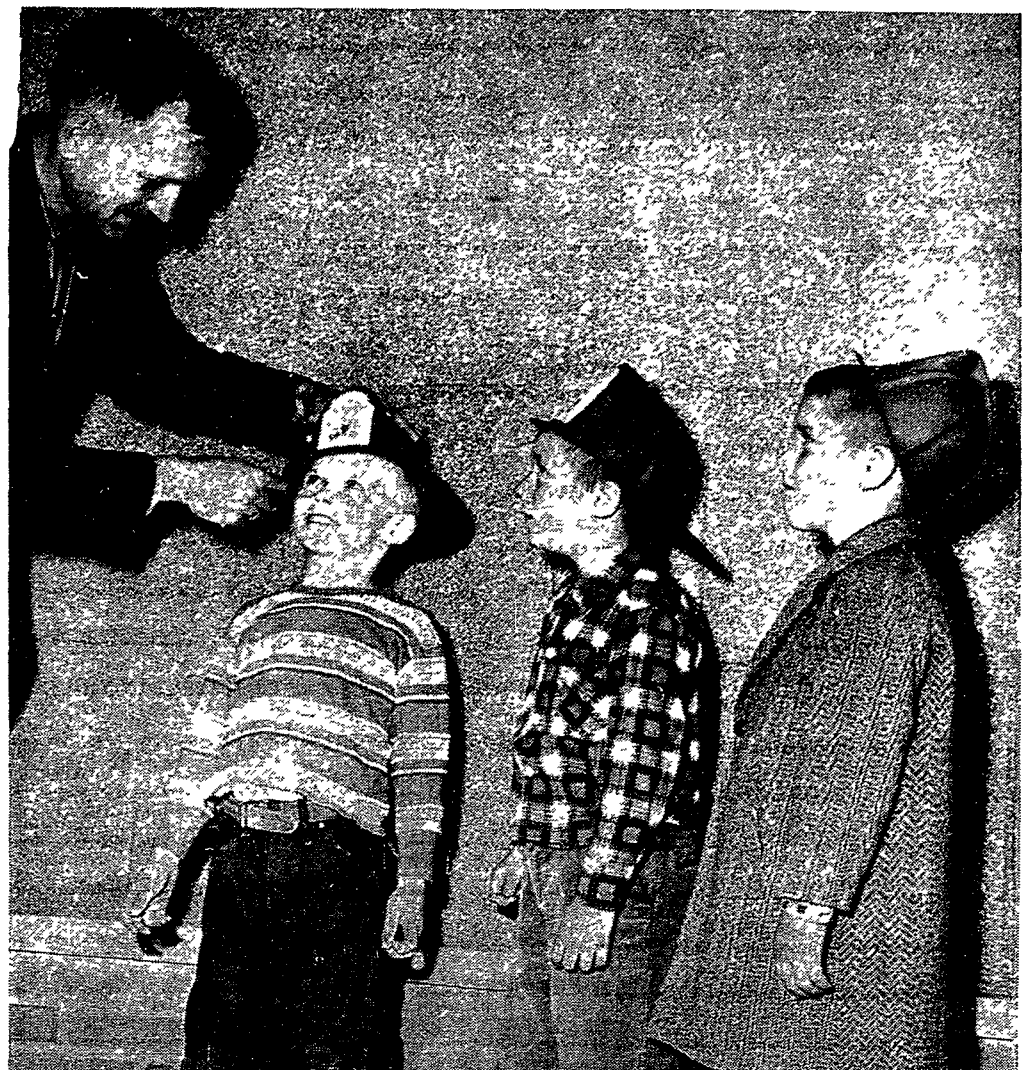
27% more lining area for surer stops, longer brake life!

CHEVROLET ALL NEW ALL OVER AGAIN!

place your order now at

your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

RATHBURN CHEVROLET SALES
560 S. MAIN ST. NORTHVILLE FI-9-0033



FIRE PREVENTERS — Don't be alarmed if suddenly Northville is swarming with a thousand small-sized firemen. This is national fire prevention week and the fire helmets are a reward for the youngsters who check their homes for fire hazards. The Carrington Agency in cooperation with the Hartford Insurance company provided the helmets for the schools. Charles Carrington is shown above outfitting (l. to r.) Darrell and Eugene Parmenter and Eddie Hammond.



RESTORE BEAUTY TO OLD DRAPES

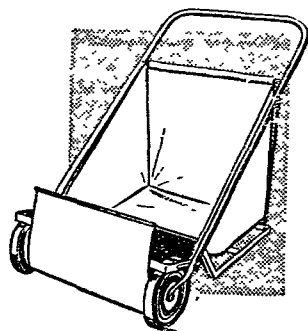
YOUR OLD DRAPES WILL LOOK AS BRIGHT AND BEAUTIFUL AS NEW ONES WHEN WE CLEAN THEM.

FREYDL CLEANERS & MEN'S WEAR
PROMPT SERVICE
112 E. Main Northville FI-9-0777

Now at SAXTON'S

PARKER'S LAWN SWEEPERS

SPECIAL FALL PRICES



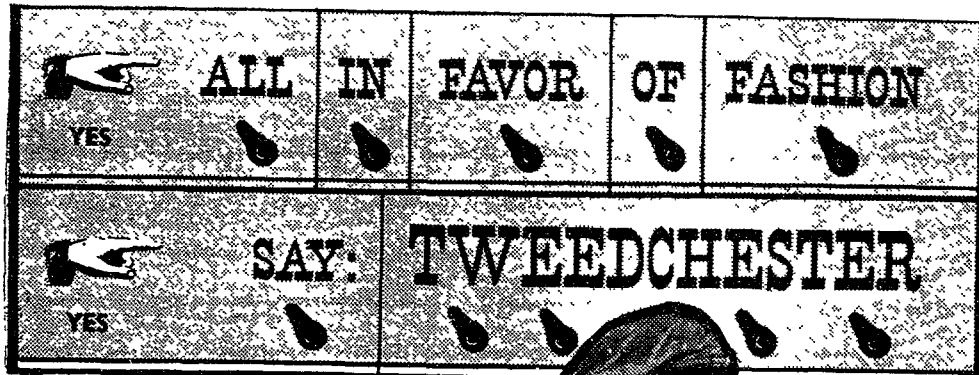
SAXTON'S FARM SUPPLY

587 W. Ann Arbor Trail

Plymouth

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BY MCGREGOR

You'll vote "Tweedchester" the smartest suburban coat you've ever seen. Luxurious, 100% wool Donegal tweed . . . magnificently tailored into a full, sweeping button-front model . . . with smart, wear-up collar. Jen-Cel-Lite quilt lining for winter-long comfort.

Sizes 36-46

\$20 TO \$59.95

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120 E. MAIN

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If you are unable to pay your payments, debts or bills when due, see our debt management consultant and arrange for payments you can afford, regardless of how much or how many you owe. This way you can support your family while paying your bills.

NO SECURITY OR ENDORSERS REQUIRED
We are not a loan company

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23 N. Washington St. (Over Arnet's) Ypsilanti
Ypsilanti Office — Open Friday Nights 'til 9 P.M.
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For Appointment or Information Phone Collect NO 2-2365

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Florsheim
RHAPSODY

The Florsheim version of Fall's
most wanted pump—in calf,
or suede—medium high heel,
pointy toe—jeweled ornament.

\$17⁹⁵

WILLOUGHBY BROS.

322 South Main
Your Walkover Shoe Store in Plymouth
GL-3-3373

Novi Highlights...

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clemens were called to New Preston, Connecticut by the illness and death of Mr. Clemens' father, Victor. They were there for several days and returned last Friday. Services for Mr. Clemens were held Saturday at Port Clinton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Saincome and children, Peggy and Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Turner and Mr. and Mrs. William Clemens of Livonia attended the funeral services for their grandfather, Victor G. Clemens.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Turner and their next door neighbors are having a weeks vacation at Houghton Lake.

Mrs. Kenneth Bachert, president of District No. 6, Rebekah lodge, will attend a luncheon at the home of District Secretary Mabel Cameron next Monday at Pleasant Ridge.

Beginning Saturday at 3 p.m. the Novi Baptist junior and intermediate choirs will start practice with Rev. and Mrs. Cook directing.

Rebekah News

Novi Rebekah lodge members are urged to come to lodge tonight (Thursday) for the yearly visitation to greet members of their sister lodges in the district.

The Past Noble Grands will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Watson next Thursday, October 16 at 6:30 for pot-luck dinner.

Blue Star Mothers

'Daisy Day' will be conducted this Friday by the Novi Blue Star Mothers chapter.

The Blue Star Mothers had a very successful luncheon and bazaar at the community building last Thursday.

Mrs. Evelyn Cotter won the door prize, Mrs. Adele Caliguri, the quilt; Mrs. Mattie McLaren, the rug; Mrs. Barbara Klasner, ceramics, and Mrs. Gladys Tremper, a plant.

Sixteen Blue Star Mothers met at the home of Mrs. Marie LaFond Monday evening. They plan to have their anniversary luncheon next Saturday.

Novi School News

Every member of Mrs. Salow's science class helped prepare a 2-layer cake with a recipe from their science book. They wish to thank Mrs. Darling for baking the cake and Janis Paquette for her efficient planning.

Bernice Maki of Livonia is a new pupil in Mrs. Penhale's sixth grade.

Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Arnold moved during the past week to Streetville, Ontario, Canada. The sixth graders will be missing David.

Mrs. Boyd's second grader, Bart Harris, has a new baby brother. Vic-

cent Rivard had a birthday last week. The class had an apple party last Friday for a treat.

Mrs. Crane's third graders have an interesting collection of spiders for science study.

Orchard Hills School

Mrs. Coe's fourth grade pupils Sharon Joyner and Susan Wharton have returned after illnesses. The children are making a food chart and have started a scrap book in social studies.

Some of the pupils have made decorations out of fall leaves.

The Novi school Library club held its first regular meeting last Thursday. The following members were present: Diane McCollum, Bob Taylor, Rita Crawford, Judy LaFond, Gilbert Van Sickle, Linda Scott, Jackie Henschell, Terry Krug, Phyllis Bradford, Marguerite Miller, Kay Gillett, Linda Burdolf, Nancy Cotter, Mary Kay Smith, Becky Lyke, Patty Trotter, Roberta Willacker, Linda Duvall, Lynn MacDermid and Sharon Hazelton.

Novi School News

The following officers were chosen: president, Diane McCollum; secretary, Patty Trotter and treasurer, Kay Gillett.

A committee of three with Bob Taylor as chairman was appointed to plan activities for the next meetings.

New books have been arriving at the library and Mrs. Allen, with the help of the student librarians, has been busy preparing them for circulation. Among books already in demand are: "Cadet Guy", "Star Spangled Banner", "Strangers in Sky" and "Rosemont Riddle". The younger readers will enjoy "Increase Rabbit", "Upside Down Town", "Wild West Bill Rides Home", "The Mellops Strike Oil" and others. Of special interest to boys is "The Year After Tomorrow", "Anthology of Space Stories", "Left End Scott" and "High Danger".

Novi Community School. In Mrs. Bower's fifth grade Wayne Ritter brought a world map for each person in the room.

A correction on the article about the fifth grade panel on bus safety and courtesy: The names that should have been included in the safety squad boys were Tommy Doan, Frank Steinberger, Dick Geer and Jeff Crawford. Members from the room were Jackie Miller, Mary Kay Smith, Anthony Thurman, Ronald McCollum and Billy Edmonds. Moderator was Rebecca Lyke.

Novi Girl Scouts

Training for basic Brownie leadership courses will start November 6, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for four sessions at Christ Memorial Presby-

terian church, Royal Oak. This will be the last session until January, 1959.

Initial Intermediate leadership, October 21, 12:30-3:00, six sessions, Birmingham Community House, 880 West Bates. All day sessions November 5, 9:30-2:30 at United Presbyterian church, West Ten Mile, Southfield. Last session until 1959.

Intermediate training for Brownie scout leaders, October 15, 9:30-2:30, three sessions, Clawson Methodist church, North Main street, Clawson, or November 4, 12:30-3:00 for four sessions, Huntington Woods Lutheran church, 11 Mile. Last session until 1959.

Beginning Camp-Craft, next Wednesday, six sessions plus overnight, Lincoln high, 7:30-10:00. Camp-Craft refresher course is recommended for those who have been licensed for three or more years. There will be an all day session at Camp Narrin, 9:30-2:30, December 4.

Troop Consultant training, October 22, 9:30-2:30, North Congregational church, West Ten Mile, Southfield.

Neighborhood Service team conference, November 19, 9:30-2:30, Congregational church, North Woodward, Birmingham.

Intermediate Troop 602 organized into patrols last week. Names of patrols and leaders are: Red Rose with Jack Henschell leader and Virginia Race assistant; Blue Bird, Cheryl Snyder, leader and Linda Scott assistant; Bird Dog, Kay Gillett leader and Sandra Fried, assistant. Troop Scribe Lois Gatrell and troop treasurer Sandy Ronk.

Discussion on calendar sale held and cook-out planned for October 15 behind the school. They will serve a one-pot meal with walking salad. Troop camping and badges were discussed and Hostess Virginia Race served a cake she made herself.

Intermediate Troop 491 also organized into patrols; names will be

decided at next meeting. Patrol leaders are Candy Ronk and Diane Morse. The troop plans a cook-out October 11 and a trip to a cider mill. Linda Early, Debra Harra-wood and Sue F'Geppert and treats.

Intermediate Troop 149 had a cook out Saturday at the home of Mrs. Marchetti, leader, on Novi road. Following cook-out the girls cooked a one-pot meal and cooked apples in foil. They were flown up into intermediates and received their wings and pins, discussed calendar sale, uniforms, dues and handbooks. Treats furnished by Sharon Hazelton.

Brownie Troop 456 decided to send one week's dues to the United Fund and made plans for a trip to the cider mill in Northville on their meeting day. They also had a leaf hunt at the home of Mrs. F'Geppert and decided to have two patrols. Officers are: patrol leader, Susan Wharton; scribe, Kathy Erwin; treasurer, Beverly Burdolf; Int. patrol leader, Sharon Marchetti; scribe, Nancy Schingek, and secretary, Sharon Joyner.

Brownie Troop 1023 had a leaf hunt at the home of Mrs. Mary Louise Taylor and made chains and headbands. They read from their handbooks and Alison brought treats.

Brownie Troop 1027 elected officers: Kim Kozak, president; Gay Ann Bingham, vice president; Lynn Bentley, scribe; Donna Burgess, treasurer. They played games and sang songs. Loretta Cook visited the troop. Treats were furnished by Gay and Lynn.

There is an urgent need for used Brownie and Intermediate uniforms. Anyone having one please put name, size and price on it and notify Mrs. Marge MacGillivray, FI-9-2718. Also there is a need for not-in-use official intermediate girl scout handbooks for flyup Brownies. If anyone has one contact Mrs. Robert Skel-linger or Mrs. B. Marchetti.

In Wixom:

Defense Stamps on Sale

Mrs. Charles Ware — Market 4-1601

Children at Wixom school are now able to purchase defense stamps. Mrs. Don Smith is taking care of the stamp sale at the school.

Nevin Sturman has been confined to his home for the last two weeks with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bowers and Mrs. Lucetta and Bill Ruggles attended a school reunion at the Dale Liscum home in Detroit September 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sulbincher, Walled Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ware of Wixom were in Detroit for dinner and a show Sunday.

Miss Curtz' fifth grade pupils won the trading stamp contest at the Wixom school. Stamps were used to purchase prizes for the school fair.

Joan Nisson, who became the bride of Larry Rourke at the New Lutheran church, Walled Lake, last Saturday was honored at two bridal showers recently. Mrs. James Nisson was hostess to 25 guests at the Wixom residence on West Maple road, and on September 19 Joan was given a personal shower by her fellow workers at Burroughs.

Sunday, September 28, Mr. and Mrs. Suehr of Wixom road had as their dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newbound and daughter, Lorie, of Walled Lake. The occasion was the Newbound's seventh wedding anniversary.

Last Saturday when Lucetta Ruggles arrived home from work she found a house full of guests and a complete turkey dinner to honor her on her birthday. Present were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burr Decker; her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Morris; Bill Ruggles and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ruggles, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lint from Livonia, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wood and family from Dearborn, Mr. and Mrs. Ruggles, Sr. of Jackson.

St. William's Rosary Altar Society is having a rummage sale Friday and Saturday, October 10-11 at St. William's parish hall. The society is having several work shops sewing aprons, pillow cases, and dressing dolls for their forthcoming bazaar. They will hold their regular monthly meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the parish hall.

Sunday, Jesse Byrd was given a birthday dinner by his family and friends. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Byrd and family of Wixom, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Welfare and family, Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. Max Soulbey of Clarkston, Mrs. Eva Hawthorn and son, Russell, of Toledo. Louis Muether of Detroit and George Seaman of Livonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wagnitz and sons were Sunday guests of Don's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagnitz.

AROUND WALLED LAKE

Temple Has Annual Outing

Mrs. Harper Dunlap — Market 4-3200

Saturday the Lyceum of the First Spiritualist Temple of Royal Oak held one of their annual weiner roasts at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Besley in Royal Oak. Among those in attendance were the Joseph Brandt family of Walled Lake. The group surprised Mrs. Brandt by presenting her with a birthday cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Chissus and children of Waterford were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harper Dunlap of Rexton Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Cole of West Lake drive had as their week end guests Helen Fesler of Wolverine Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Crumm of Rexton had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Archie Crumm of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Toole of

Wayne, also Mrs. Martha Nickson of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Harper Dunlap attended funeral services for Lon Bailey of Orchard Lake. Mr. Bailey was a family friend and father-in-law of Mr. Dunlap's sister, Mrs. Ward Bailey of Walled Lake.

Mrs. Joseph Brandt of West Lake drive celebrated her birthday Saturday. Sunday, Mrs. Brandt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miner of Southfield arrived at the Brandt home and cooked a birthday dinner for their daughter and family. Others present were Jerry Brandt, Mr. Brandt's brother and his friend, John Oisp, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Havro and family of Hamtramck arrived later.

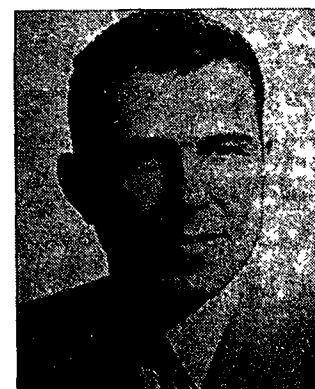
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WELDON O.
YEAGER

NOV. 4th

Your State Senator

— REPUBLICAN —



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NORTHVILLE'S OWN HOME-TOWN THEATRE

P&A theatre Fieldbrook 9-0210
OPEN WEEK DAYS 6:30 - SAT. SUN 2:30 continuous

STARTING WED., OCT. 8
FOR A FULL WEEK

52 Best
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MICHAEL TODD'S
*Around the World
in 80 days*
(THEATRE) (Performance and price policy)
MATINEES at 2:30
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PLEASE NOTICE! PRICE CHANGE
FOR THIS ATTRACTION ONLY
All Day Sunday and Every Evening
ADULTS \$1.25 — CHILDREN 50c at ALL TIMES
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STARTING WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15th

"MISSOURI TRAVELER"

Starring
BRANDON deWILDE
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PENN THEATRE

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RE-OPENING
THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — OCT. 9-10-11

CARY INGRID
GRANT BERGMAN

So great together
you'll wish they'd
never part again!

INDISCREET

TECHNICOLOR from WARNER BROS. Screenplay by NORMAN KRASNA Produced and Directed by STANLEY KRAMER
CARTOON NIGHTLY SHOWINGS — 7-9 SHORT SUBJECT

SATURDAY MATINEE — OCT. 11

"KRONOS"

He invaded earth from outer space
plus
THE LITTLE RASCALS and 3 CARTOONS

SHOWINGS 3-5

PLEASE TAKE SPECIAL NOTE of the
schedule of showings for "The Big Country"
PLEASE NOTE — ONE WEEK —
SUN. thru SAT. — OCT. 12 thru 18

GREGORY JEAN CARROLL CHARLTON BURL
PECK SIMMONS BAKER HESTON IVES

A Motion
Picture.
So Big-
It Sweeps
All
Before
It!

WILLIAM WYLER'S
PRODUCTION
THE BIG COUNTRY
In TECHNICOLOR and TECHINIRAMA

CHARLES BICKFORD
with CRUCE COMBES - ALFRED RECTOR - Screenplay by JAMES R. WEBB, SY BARTLETT and ROBERT WILDER
Directed by WILLIAM WYLER and GREGORY PECK. Based on the novel by DONALD HAMILTON
Attention — Due to the 2 hour, 45-minute running time for this
"Big" feature, our schedule of showings will be:

Sunday—3:15-6:15-9:15 Box office open 2:45
Mon. thru Fri.—6:40-9:30 Box office open 6:15
Saturday—3:15-6:15-9:15 Box office open 2:45

Try The Record-News Classified Ads To Rent, Buy, Sell, Trade

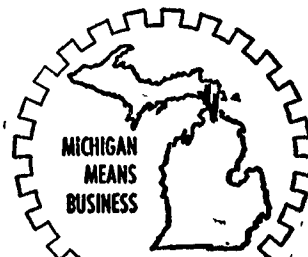
We take water for granted. But let the well run dry, and we're in trouble. It's like that with the industries that provide work for our people. We take them for granted. But let one of these industries close and we realize how much it has meant to us.

Industries already present are the community's greatest potential for economic growth. Help your local industries to expand and you will share in the

rewards that follow bigger payrolls, more retail sales, and greater community prosperity. Become familiar with the needs of industries in your community. Show that you are interested in helping them find ways to meet their needs.

Join hands with your local industrial development organization and the Michigan Economic Development Department to help your community prosper.

This ad is published as a public service by this newspaper in cooperation with the Michigan Press Association and the Michigan Economic Development Department.



More Trouble For Joe Little

Joe Little, the Northville man questioned in the shooting of his wife last week, is in trouble again.

Little was charged Saturday by Mrs. Ward Schultz, secretary for the Northville Methodist church, with stealing her wallet containing \$50 Saturday morning, while she was working at the church.

After arraignment and trial Monday Judge E. M. Bogart found Little guilty, sentencing him to pay \$100 and costs and spend 75 days in DeHoCo and to return \$50 to Mrs. Schultz.

Little pleaded innocent, saying that he was in Ann Arbor at that time to pick up his wife, who was to be released from University hospital. The statement was confirmed by Mrs. Little. However, Little was fined because he was unable to answer Mrs. Schultz's charges satisfactorily, Bogart said.

Mrs. Schultz claimed she encountered Little in the church where he inquired about arranging for a wedding.

She said she told him to see the pastor, and that he then asked where he could find a lavatory. Mrs. Schultz reported that she directed him to go downstairs, and after waiting a short time, returned to her office.

The wallet was later found at a Garden City gas station.

Little has been jailed at DeHoCo, pending further action by his attorneys.

Three Girls Injured In Accident Sunday

Three high school girls received minor injuries in an automobile accident Sunday night that resulted in over \$1,000 car damages.

Driver Marianne J. King of Woodhill drive ran into the car of Luther C. Stevens of Livonia, legally parked on Center street.

Miss King said she did not see the parked auto, and was travelling within the speed limit.

Almut Gross of Novi and Sandra Lee Moase of Randolph street, were riding with Miss King.

Miss Gross and Miss King were treated at Sessions hospital for lacerations and bruises. Miss Moase suffered a sprained ankle.

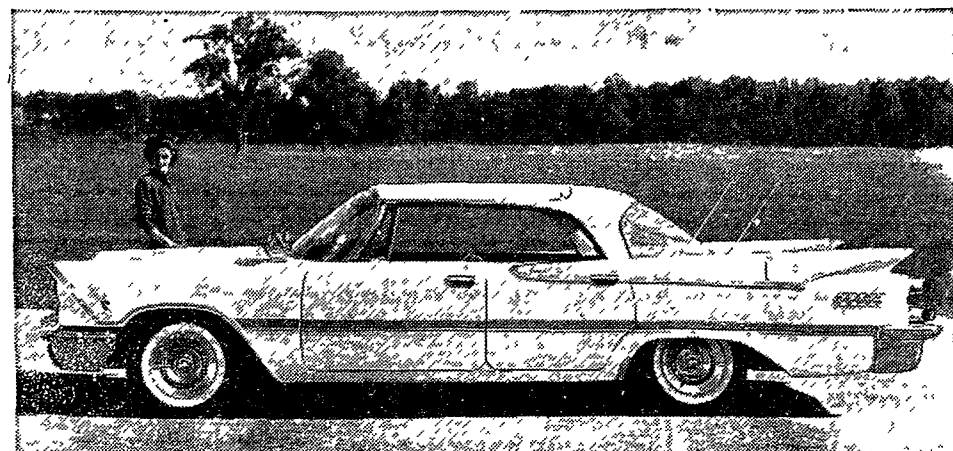
Damage to Miss King's car was approximately \$600, and to Stevens' car, \$525.

Willowbrook

The Clifford Bunker family enjoyed a buffet dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Boland in Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morse had a family barbecue Sunday afternoon. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Morse, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Morse and son, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hinton, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Morse.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McClelland, Mr. and Mrs. Al Diebel, Mr. and Mrs. Milliken, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cromer and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holmes enjoyed a lobster dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sigvald Olson Saturday evening.



DODGE FOR 1959 — Tail fins of the 1959 Dodge models, like this Custom Royal four-door Lancer, feature softer, more flaring lines. A new high-contour roof also provides more headroom and allows easier entry and exit. The 1959 Dodge is now on display at G. E. Miller Sales & Service in Northville.

Great Books Group To Meet October 16

Mrs. Del Bourgeois assumed the office of president of the Wixom P-TA at the group's first meeting.

Other officers include: Oscar Simmons, father vice-president; Mrs. Joseph Stadnik, secretary; Mrs. Helen Walter, treasurer; Mrs. Victor Noirel, mother vice-president; Mrs. Joseph Henry, teacher vice-president.

Committee chairmen are: Mrs. Gertrude Walker, historian; Mrs. James Burns, parliamentarian and hospitality; Mrs. Kenneth Frysinger, membership; Mrs. George Weeks, publicity, and Mrs. Lawrence Savage, health.

Miss Ethel Mugler, new principal of Wixom school, introduced the school's faculty. It includes: Miss Marilyn Kurtz, fifth grade; Mrs. Elsie Chambers, third grade; Mrs. Grace Jewett, second grade; Mrs. Grace Underhill, first grade; and Mrs. Barbara Fulton, morning kindergarten. All are new to Wixom this year.

Other teachers are Mrs. Maud Sharp, sixth grade; Mrs. Ila Henry, fourth grade, and Mrs. Phyllis Chenoweth, afternoon kindergarten.

Room mothers are Mrs. Gunnar Mettala, sixth grade; Mrs. Gerald Abrams, fifth grade; Mrs. George Woodworth, fourth grade; Mrs. Oscar Simmons, third grade; Mrs. Orlando Smith, second grade; Mrs. Charles McCall, first grade; Mrs. Robert Merkle, morning kindergarten, and Mrs. George Baltzer, afternoon kindergarten.

Boy Scout Executive William Wells presented a charter to scouts sponsored by the P-TA and membership cards to Scoutmaster Howard Coe and Cubmaster Gerald Abrams who introduced all scouts as they received their cards.

Seniors Can Apply Now For Navy Scholarships

Northville high school seniors and graduates can apply immediately for the Navy's four-year college scholarship program.

EN/1 John Goss, Navy recruiter in Northville, said the annual national competitive examination will be given December 13.

Application forms are now available from Goss and must be turned in before November 15.

Readers Speak Up:

MORE ON NOV'S SCHOOL PLANS

(Editor's note: The following open letter to the Novi board of education was also sent to The News as a letter to the editor.)

After reading the letter which Mr. Bernard Weisberger felt obliged to send you, I sincerely hope that you will not take advantage of his offer of assistance. Even though he is obviously well-meaning in his suggestions and ideas on school improvement, I feel that he is both uninformed on school financing and illogical in his thinking.

He says your request for funds was made with no constructive reason in mind and then also says that long term planning is necessary for successful school budgeting. If he had bothered to find out, he would have found that you had indeed made out a budget which was ruined when the county allocation board allocated less millage to schools this year. Your deficit certainly could not have been averted unless we had been over-taxed to begin with.

While I basically agree with him in that our schools in Novi are drastically in need of improvement, a long term financial plan is almost impossible. No one can predict what the state legislature will grant from year to year and we have just seen that the same is true of the county allocation board. Mr. Weisberger should know, too, that unless specifically voted on otherwise, personal property taxes over the 15 mill limitation are for building purposes only. Thus, the major portion of your operating funds comes from a completely unpredictable source.

I can't understand how anyone who feels that our schools are in dire need of improvement could possibly think that by making the situation worse any improvement could result. This seems simply a case of "biting off his nose to spite his face".

However, a long term school plan is necessary as to the goals and objectives which our children are to attain, and as Mr. Weisberger suggests, community persons, school board members, and outside specialists will have to work together. As an interested member of the community, may I suggest that when such people are needed you contact clear-thinking, informed persons. Only then will workable solutions be found for our problems.

Oliver T. Rose
41082 South McMahon

Attends Conference For Future Nurses

Assistant High School Principal Fred Stefanski will be among the more than 100 high school counselors and administrators attending an educational program and lecture sponsored by the Detroit and Tri-County League for Nursing, next Thursday at Garden City high school.

The purpose of the meeting is to interest high school students on careers in nursing by explaining the requirements, value and future of the profession to the advisors.

Leaders from the following schools have been invited: Allen Park, Garden City, Belleville, Inkster, Ladywood high of Livonia, Lee Thurston and Redford Union of Redford township, Northville, Plymouth, Roosevelt, St. Alphonsus, Wayne St. Mary's, Southside junior high, West junior high and Wayne Memorial.

The lecture will be given by Miss Polly Zolik, field coordinator in the careers of nursing program of the Detroit and Tri-County League for Nursing.

The talk will be aimed at aiding high school counselors, principals, assistant principals, teachers, sponsors of Future Nurses clubs, and youth group leaders in guiding youngsters into the various nursing schools and classes in Michigan.

Miss Zolik will discuss the educational programs which lead to a career in nursing — the college degree program, the three and two year courses in hospital and junior colleges and practical nursing. She will touch on the various types of positions open to professional and practical nurses and explain the qualifications for nursing.

Although Northville has no Future Nurses club, Mr. Stefanski says he hopes to obtain information to aid in counseling students interested in nursing careers.

Hospital's Future To be Discussed

Dr. Philip N. Brown, medical superintendent of Northville State hospital, will address a special meeting of Citizens' Auxiliary committee Sunday at 3:40 p.m. in the hospital auditorium.

Dr. Brown's topic, "Our Hospital, Its Immediate Past, Its Present and The Outlook for the Future", will evaluate the financial situation in terms of treatment, care and research facilities for the more than 2,600 patients at the hospital.

Opened in January, 1952, Northville State hospital has been nationally recognized as a leader in the field of treatment for the mentally ill.

Recently, honors were accorded the administration and staff of the hospital by the central inspector board of the American Psychiatric association. These will be explained by Dr. Brown.

Detroit YWCA Branch To Hold Open House

Northville people are invited to attend the open house to be held by the Lucy Thurman branch of YWCA, 539 East Elizabeth, Detroit, October 12, from 2 to 5:30 p.m.

Member girls will escort guests on a tour of the building.

Colorful booths, attended by young women in nationality costumes will dispense native foods of Jamaica, France, Liberia and Korea.

Demonstrations of various club and class activities will also be presented.

The association also announces the opening of a drop-in lounge for women in their late thirties or over, scheduled for Thursday nights, beginning October 9 at the Central branch, 2230 Withall street.

Colts Lose First; Stuber Injures Leg

The Northville Colts suffered a double loss Tuesday night.

They fell to the Bloomfield junior varsity, 19-7, for their first defeat of the season.

And they may have lost Halback Bob Stuber for the year when he was blocked hard on a kickoff. Doctors were to x-ray his leg Tuesday night to see if it were fractured.

Bloomfield scored twice in the second quarter and once in the third to wrap up the win. The Colts scored in the second quarter when Steve Juday passed to End Joe White.

The Colts were minus several first string players because of colds and minor injuries.

Northville will be at home again next Tuesday, meeting the Milford junior varsity at Ford field at 7:30.

Rotary Plans Annual Rural-Urban Banquet

Northville Rotarians will hold their annual Rural-Urban banquet October 28 at the First Presbyterian church Fellowship hall.

The event, under the chairmanship of James Brummel, brings together all new residents of the area for a night of introduction. Each Rotarian invites at least one newcomer to the banquet. A program for the evening will be announced later.

Come and Get 'em!

Pancakes and sausages served up by members of the Presbyterian Men's club will be the order of the evening before Northville's homecoming football game with West Bloomfield October 17.

The annual pancake supper will be held from 5 until 7 p.m. at the church Fellowship hall. The supper is prepared and served by the men under the direction of Chairman Ed Sprunk, who promises you can have "all you can eat". Tickets are now on sale.

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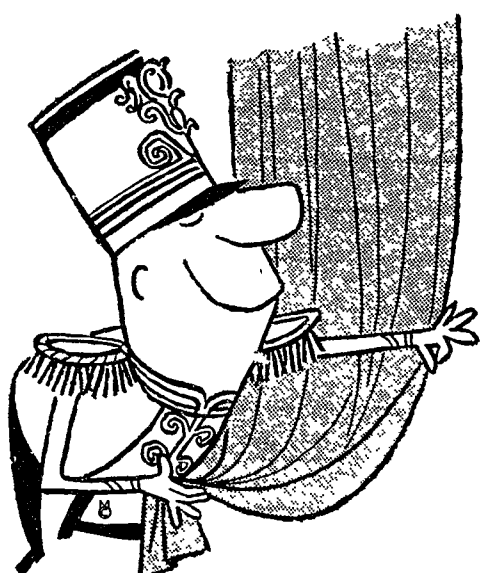
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9
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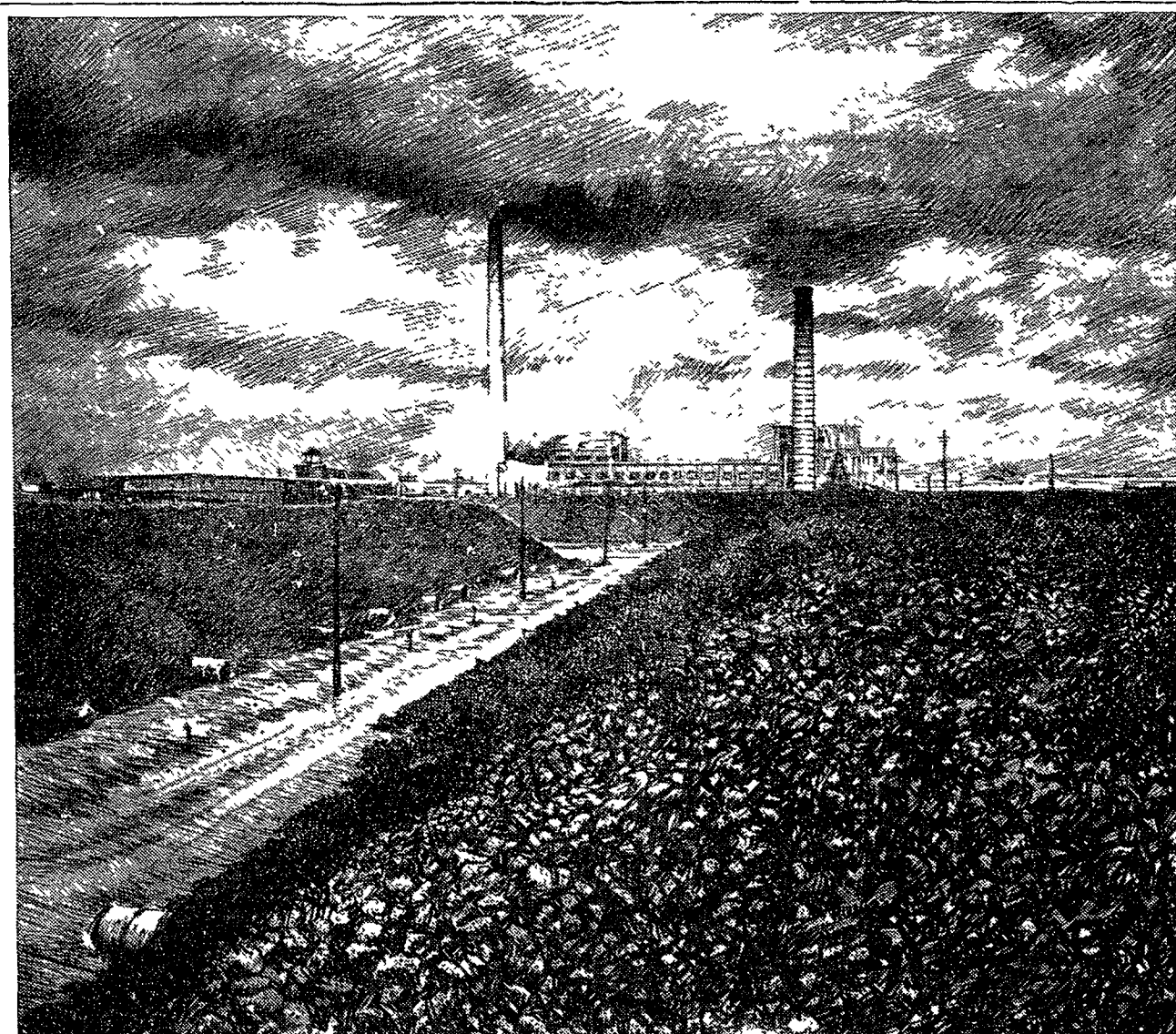
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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATE: \$1.00 per column inch for first insertion, 90c per column inch for subsequent insertions of same advertisement.

1—CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my many friends for their kindness and many flowers and cards during my recent illness. A special thank you to Rev. Cargio; a special thank you to Fredie Casterline for his kindness. All is greatly appreciated and will never be forgotten.

Mrs. Lucille McKinney

Jerry Bapstie, 27317 Novi road, Novi, wishes to thank his many friends and neighbors for their many cards and flowers during his stay at Atchison hospital. Special thanks to Rev. Cook and the Novi Baptist church, Dr. Wetterstrom, doctors and nurses.

I wish to thank our neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted me at the time of the death of my wife, Mrs. Lena Dearing at St. Joseph hospital. Especially Dr. Snyder and Dr. Richard Smith and all nurses who attended her. And Sister Mary Juliana and Nurse Miss Joan Urie for their kindness and special attention to Mrs. Dearing. Ladies of the Circle of the Presbyterian church for their many cards and flowers and the Rev. Taxits for his services and kind words of comfort.

E. B. Dearing

1A—IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my wife, Margaret Duguid. Sadly missed by the family, William, William Jr., Jack and S. B. Duguid.

HOUSE for sale or rent. Furniture for sale. Call FI-9-1790.

2—FOR SALE—Real Estate

6 ACRE Gentleman's Estate. Ultra Modern 5 room home completely carpeted, 2 fireplaces, ceramic bath, marble sills, full basement, 2 car garage, exceptional landscaping, 16 miles West of Detroit limits. \$26,500, \$10,000 down.

J. R. HAYNER, Realtor
408 W. Main St. Brighton
Phone AC-3-7841
Open Sundays

Lovely 3 bd. rm. brick ranch on large wooded corner lot. Pine paneled living rm. with cozy fireplace. Beautiful kitchen, separate eating space. 1½ baths. 2-car garage. \$23,900 with \$5,900 down.

Home with a view. This tri-level on 2 acres. All thermo-pane windows. Fireplace. 3 lge. bedrooms. 1½ baths. 2-car garage. Owner must sell. Make an offer.

Green Castle subdivision, Farmington. 3 bd. rm. brick ranch on large lot. 1½-car garage. Nice location. \$19,900, low down.

Nice 3 bd. rm. brick ranch in the country on large lot. Fireplace. Ceramic tile bath. 2-car garage. All for \$15,900. Low dn.

3 bd. rm. brick ranch on 100x200 lot. 1½ ceramic tile baths. Beautiful kitchen. Built-in oven and range. Full basement. \$16,900, low down.

shirley bernard
"LAND IS OUR BUSINESS"
GR-4-5930

Builders, Investors

Glenda, 10 Mile near Taft, high rolling, beautiful parcels, 100x200, black top streets. Bargains. Only \$1,500, your terms.

Novi

2 duplexes of 2 units each, income, \$260, only \$3000 down, \$200 monthly. Try and Beat This!

Durson St.

Lot, 100x200, \$1,350.

Marlon St.

Lot, 100x200, \$1,400.

NOVI REALTY

40250 Grand River
FI-9-2805 or GR-4-5363
Closed Thursday



2 bd. rm. home, remodeled kitchen, carpet, new oil furnace, combination storms and screens, glassed-in porch, tiled basement. 2-car garage, corner lot, 80x132. \$13,000. Terms.

GARRETT BARRY
NORTHVILLE
PH. FI-9-3644

2—FOR SALE—Real Estate

NO DOWN PAYMENT

If you have lot free and clear. Will build starter homes. 3 b.r. Full basement. Rough wiring.

BEN Z. SCHNEIDER
314 Pontiac Trail Walled Lake
MA-4-1292

BEAUTIFUL new tri-level, half-acre lot, value \$27,900, vicinity of Northville. Will trade for older or smaller home. What have you? Box 151, Northville Record.

2—FOR SALE—Real Estate

Bargain Hunter?

How's this?—\$140.00 mo. income on this big 2-family "big dividend" property. Total price \$8500. About 16 percent gross profit.

I have other incomes that provide real nice living for the purchaser — and better still — the tenant pays a big share of the payments.

RENTALS

Away for a week. Look at the bargains in my display window at Bloom Ins. Agency. Fred, — keep the ambulance handy. Such low prices on this group is liable to take someone off their feet in amazement.

D. J. STARK REALTOR

900 Scott Northville FI 9-2175
Member Multiple Listing Service

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

4 b.r. home on W. Dunlap St. Very likeable and comfortable. Near school. 2 car garage. Priced to sell. You must see it now. Terms.

3 b.r. home on Fairbrook St. Good location. Near school. Gas heat, many advantages. Priced right, terms. I have available another beautiful home with 3½ acres priced at \$47,500. Terms. If you are looking some something real nice, you must see this one.

3 or 4 b.r. home on Novi St. \$12,800 with or without extra lot. Priced right to sell. Gas heat. Terms.

With water frontage right in Northville. 3 b.r. gas heat. Excellent location. Make us an offer. Terms.

3 b.r. brick. Nearly new. Fenced back yard. Excellent home for small family. You must see this one.

Retired or going to retire or do you want a few acres just outside Northville? Will sell from 1 to 6 acres with a modern house, small barn, 2-car garage, chicken house, oil heat. Lge. living room, 4 bd. rms., excellent location. You should look at this one now.

2 Family income home on Haggerty between Schoolcraft and 5 Mile Rd. Almost 2 acres of land. 5-car garage, income now \$225 monthly. House in excellent condition. New furnace. Alum. siding. Good roof. Priced to sell. If you can afford your down payment, extra upstairs apartment will make your monthly payment. You can live free while paying for your home.

4 b.r. house and 30 acres on E. 7 Mile Rd. Excellent for subdividing.

Lge. 4 b.r. home, colonial style. 1 acre of land or more if wanted. Just outside of Northville on 7 Mile Rd. E. Priced to sell. Will carry own contract. Make us an offer.

5, 10 or 15 Acre Plots on Beck Rd. bet. 8 and 9 Mile. Very good location. Priced to sell. Terms.

7 Acres. Will split — on Ridge Rd. between Ann Arbor Rd. and Powell Rd. Very good building location.

40 Acre farm. Priced to sell. Good location.

198 Acres for \$24,800. You should see this.

130 acres for subdividing. 6 Mile and Newburg roads.

Small 3 b.r., nearly new. Garage. Near new school. Priced to sell at \$14,900.

One lot, 60x120, in City of Northville. \$2500.

A year 'round home on Silver Lake. Lake frontage. Priced to sell.

We have several other buys available. Why don't you call us. Let us show you what we have.

We want more listings. Give us a try.

Atchinson Realty Co.

E. S. Atchinson, Broker
202 W. Main Northville
Phone FI 9-1850

2—FOR SALE—Real Estate

LINDEN Court, 515, 3 b.r., hillside home. Built 1957. Carpeting throughout, drapes, built-ins. Country living in the city. FHA terms, \$22,900, \$3,200 down. FI-9-0758. Open. 20

BEAUTIFUL homesite, 2 half-acre lots in best residential section, 1 mile from center of Northville. Woodhill nr. W. Main St. GL-3-6183.

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.

WHY PAY HIGH RENT?

A lot of house for a little money, only \$3,500 for this 5-room home at Island Lake, furniture included. Lake privileges. \$500 dn. payment.

DRAKE REALTY CO.
SOUTH LYON GENEVA 8-2871

Wolverine Lake Front
Neat new 2 bd. rm. furnished home, only \$8,750, small down. Scare item. See this.

Lake Front
3 bd. rm., furnished or unfurnished, 2½-car garage, sand beach, exclusive location, owner transferred, SALE, \$13,750. Very moderate down. See this.

Walled Lake Realty Co.
591 E. Lake Drive at City
Phone Market 4-1875

Looking For A Home?

WHY NOT ENJOY
NEW HOME COMFORT IN

Beautiful NORTHVILLE HEIGHTS

ENJOY THESE FEATURES:
• GAS HEAT
• NEAR SCHOOLS
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• CITY WATER & SEWERS
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3 and 4 Bedrooms Ranch & Split Level As Low As \$16,900 GARRETT BARRY

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— EXCLUSIVE AGENT —

3—FOR SALE—Household

HOOVER CLEANERS
AUTHORIZED SALES & SERVICE
FRED HADLEY
Vacuum Cleaner Sales & Service
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WILL PICK UP TUESDAY —
RETURN THURSDAY

Kirby
Vacuum Cleaners
SALES AND SERVICE
Power Polishers and Handi Butler
27430 West 7 Mile
Days KE-7-3232 Eve. GR-4-4091

Large 4 bedroom frame bungalow home on paved street, near new high school, hd. wood floors, den and dining room, full basement, new oil furnace, fireplace, 2½-car garage. \$13,000. OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 2 P.M. 101 Baseline Rd., Northville.

Vaughn R. Smith, Realtor
Plymouth GL-3-2525

40 ACRES. Good 7 rm. home, bath, oil conversion furnace, water heater. Garage, chicken house, granary. Nearly all workland. \$12,500.

80 ACRES. Neat 7 rm. modern home, dairy barn, tool shed, milk house, silo, chicken house, garage. \$19,000.

160 ACRES. Very nice 5 rm. new ranch style home, carpeted living rm., fireplace, modern kitchen, spacious bath. Large barn, milk house, 2 good silos, other bldgs. 137 workland. \$35,000, with terms. Only 2 miles from town.

267-ACRE dairy farm, blacktop road, 3 homes, large 7 rm. modern house, 1½ baths, 5 rms. with bath and 8 rm. house. Modern dairy barn, 27 stanchions, cups, milk house with bulk tank. 2 silos, shop and garage, barn bldgs. Very nice set-up.

HARMON REAL ESTATE
Realtors
101 East Grand River, Fowlerville.
Ph. Castle 3-8741

TABLE and chairs, limed oak. GE-7-2250.

TAPPAN gas range, large cabinet, double sink. FI-9-1140.

HEATING stove, burns anything, brown enamel, \$20. Also apt. size electric stove, \$10. GL-3-4958.

CHROME dinette table, grey wood grain, Formica top; two matching chairs, \$20. FI-9-3685.

ROLL-A-WAY bed, ¾ size, with new mattress. FI-9-0941 after 4:30.

REFRIGERATOR, stove, dining table, buffet, 4 chairs, mahogany bedroom set, living room furniture, lamps, chairs, rugs, etc. FI-9-2891.

4—FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

APPLES. W. H. Stobbe. 55280 8 Mile Rd., cor. Currie Rd.

4—FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

2 HEREFORD cows, 41520 Eight Mile. FI-9-0554.

CAPE stole, sable-dyed muskrat. Like new. Winter cloth coat, size 14-16. Evenings, GL-3-7377.

BALED wheat straw. Phone FI-9-0965.

DUNLAP power mower, Kelvinator electric stove, automatic control, Maytag automatic washer, chrome breakfast set, Westinghouse 7 ft. refrigerator, new, porch glider, 6 ft., antique platform rocker, kneehole desk with chair; rotisserie, new. 440 Grace St. FI-9-2581.

KELVINATOR, 9 cu. ft. refrigerator; Hotpoint, full size electric range; Kenmore mangle. All in excellent working condition. Will sell singly. Best deal on package. Call FI-9-0610.

TOP value bargains. Aluminum storm windows, doors, siding, stone. Phone GL-3-6430. Free estimates. Sterling R. & S. Co. Terms. Exterior trim covered with aluminum if desired.

HAY and straw. Maple 5-1740. 20x

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OCTOBER 16-17-18
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CHURCH HALL
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See Joe Hayes for Farm Fertilizer Now

20 different analysis of DAVCO guaranteed fertilizer in stock. Phone FI-9-2677

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
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METALMASTERS
MANUFACTURING CO.
REDFORD
25102 Grand River Cor. Wakenden
1 and 3

Large 80 Lb. Bag of
ORGANIC
NON-BURNING
FERTILIZER
for only \$2.35
LANSING SOIL CONDITIONER

Protect your shrubs and roses. Mulch now. Use COB MULCH. Only 97c for a large bag.

At your local garden center, hardware, feed store.

(Dealers) — For fast service on all types of garden supplies call FI-9-2677.

HAYES FEED
and PET SUPPLY
Walled Lake, Michigan

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
Feldbrook 9-0615

PEAT HUMUS
\$15.00 5-YARD LOAD
TOP SOIL — \$12.00
GRAVEL — SAND
KEAwood 5-6924

AWNINGS. Fine selection of Canvas, 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.

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

Rabbit Hutches
Your Choice - 50c apiece
19171 Clement FI-9-2699

4—FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

ALFALFA hay. Ph. GA. 4-2863. If

BEAUTIFUL automatic sewing machine with button-holer, almost new, \$59; Electrolux vacuum cleaner with attachments, excellent condition, \$19. GR-4-4507.

APPLES—Macks, Spys, Steel Reds, Jonathon, Snow, Sweet, Russet, Wagner, Delicious. From well-sprayed trees. \$1.50 bushel up. Some pickouts \$1.00. No Sunday sales. C. M. Spencer. 54550 9 Mile Rd., between Currie and Chubb Rds. Ph. GE-8-2574.

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

HEREFORD bull, 41520 Eight Mile Rd. FI-9-0554.

GUN, Stevens 12 gauge, double barrel, good condition, \$35. Apple peeler, cores, slices, \$2.50. FI-9-2237.

1956 TRAILER, aluminum, 21' Stool and shower. Very clean. 732 Carpenter Ave., Northville.

U.S. EXTRA FANCY CORTLAND APPLES — \$2.50 bushel
Phone FI 9-2034

ERWIN FARMS ORCHARD STORE

Cor. Novi Road & 10 Mile

APPLES: McIntosh, Delicious, Jonathan, Snow.

BARTLETT PEARS
CIDER
U.S. EXTRA FANCY CORTLAND APPLES — \$2.50 bushel

Phone FI 9-2034

TRUMPET, Besson Stratford, good condition, 3 yrs. old, \$70. FI-9-0196.

FIREPLACE wood, dry, by face cord, \$8; ½-¾; ¾-2, face cord. 36434 W. 7 Mile, Livonia. 21x

MOTORCYCLE, 1957 Allstate, 5.5 h.p. Like new. Windshield. Saddle bags. Best offer over \$150. GR-4-7241.

55 FORD convertible, good condition, radio, white walls. FI-9-2941.

1953 CHEVROLET tudor, good condition. FI-9-2720.

WHY BUY A USED CAR?
We have a few 1958 models available at \$1775 to \$1880, complete with all taxes. No extras to buy.

PETZ BROS.
200 S. Main Northville

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

New 1958 Dodges and Plymouths. Prices slashed to cost and below.

All models to choose from, also 3 demonstrators.

G. E. MILLER Sales and Service

Your Dodge-Plymouth Dealer
Serving Northville Area
For 20 Years
PHONE FI-9-0661

SEE WEST FOR THE BEST IN USED CARS

1957 Ford Fairlane 500, 4 dr. sedan. Here's a low mileage car with Fordomatic. Radio and white walls. It's like brand new. See it. We'll take your trade with payments you'll like.

1955 Chev. Bel-Air 2 dr. Power glide. Radio and heater. See this one. It's sharp. Priced to sell at \$945. We'll take your trade. Low bank payments.

1955 Nash Statesman 4 dr. One owner car that is real sharp. Reclining seats and beds. Overdrive. A real mileage car. Like new tires. See this one. Average down payment. \$35.53 per mo.

1954 Mercury 4 door sedan. Radio and heater. Excellent condition. A fine family car. Deep tread tires. Average car down. Low bank payments. \$34.50 per month.

1952 Chevrolet deluxe 4 door. Power glide. Radio and heater. Excellent condition. Will trade. Full price \$395.

GET OUR
USED CAR
GUARANTEE

WEST BROS.

EDSEL — MERCURY
534 FOREST PLYMOUTH
PHONE GL 3-2424

5—FOR SALE—Autos

1957 Dodge Custom Royal Lancer, full power, factory fresh, only \$1,895.

1955 Dodge Custom Royal Lancer, full power, extra sharp. Only \$1,075.

1956 Chrysler Windsor 4-door. Full power, like new. Only \$1,350

Many more to choose from plus a fine selection of used trucks.

G. E. MILLER
Sales & Service

DODGE & PLYMOUTH
Serving Northville area for 20 Years
127 Hutton St. Phone FI 9-0660

CHEVROLET dump truck in excellent condition. With good body and hoist. Deep tread tires. Full price, \$595.

WEST BROS.
Edsel — Mercury
534 Forest Downtown Plymouth
GL-3-2424

6—FOR RENT

FOR RENT office or store at 122 West Main St., Northville. FI-9-1422.

WALLED Lake, furn. 2 bd. rm. home, clean, reasonable rate. 218 Monticello or call Tiffany 6-4979.

FURN. APARTMENT
FOR TWO
168 East Main Street
No Children . . . Please
Information Inside Door

FOR LEASE

A 2-bay service station in Northville with an established business. A good neighborhood location selling a brand name product. Only an inventory investment required for an Oct. 15 occupancy.

CALL Parkway 2-1300

ROOM, 121 High St.

FURNISHED 3 rm. apt. utilities, garage, adults only. FI-9-1544. 516 N

11-LOST

STONE Martin fur. Day of flower show. Reward. Call FI-9-1193.

ZENITH transistor hearing aid. Taken from student's locker in junior high school. Very urgent. Student cannot hear without. Reward. FI-9-3649.

IRISH setter, black with white on chest. Answers to Ink. Reward. Please call GL-3-1300.

13-NOTICES

BETTY'S BEAUTY SHOP
112 Walnut St.
Hours 9 to 5
Evenings and Saturdays
by appointment
Fieldbrook 9-0340

14-BUSINESS SERVICES

PORCHES, walks, drives and patios. Expert workmanship. GA-2-5780. 21

FURNITURE moving. Experienced handling. FI-9-0863. 21x

FENCE builder, chain link, lawn, field, ornamental. Guaranteed work. Call Frank Henchman, Market 4-2922 for free estimates. 8tf

STRATTON FIX-IT SHOP. Arc Welding, lathe work. Radio, television service. 516 Beal St., Northville FI 9-0945. 40tf

A-1 PAINTING and decorating, interior and exterior. Also wall washing. Roy Hollis. Ph. FI 9-3166. 26tf

Piano Tuning

Complete Repair Service
GEORGE LOCKHART
Member of
Piano Technicians Guild
Northville FI 9-1945

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Large Power Mower Equipment
Estate - Industrial - Public Grounds
— NONE TOO LARGE —
Estimate gladly furnished for weekly, seasonal or monthly cuttings. 45

EXPERIENCED MEN

EASTLAWN LAWN CUTTING
John Cromer PRescott 7-5296 8tf

AUTOMATIC WEED and BRUSH CUTTING SERVICE

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FAST — THOROUGH — and INEXPENSIVE
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SIDING, remodeling specialist since 1938. 24-Hr. service. Terms. Wm. Davis. Phone Howell 717. 26tf

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GREEN RIDGE NURSERY

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FI-9-1111

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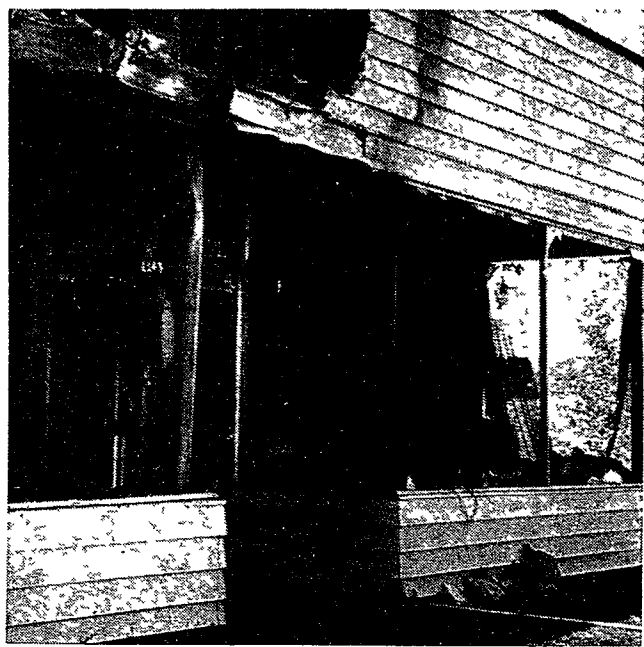
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GUTTED — A flash fire broke out last Wednesday night at the printing plant in Plymouth of Glenn Cummings, former Record-News publisher. Plymouth firemen fought the blaze but it had too much of a start. Equipment and supplies were badly damaged or destroyed. Cummings plans to rebuild soon.

Obituary

STANTON LEE SCHAEFER, JR.

Stanton Lee Schaefer, Jr., son of Stanton and Andrea (Owen) Schaefer, 4700 West Six Mile road, passed away October 3 at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota. He is survived by his parents; a sister, Stacy Ann; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Orlov Owen of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schaefer of Birmingham, and a great-grandmother, Mrs. K. W. Eggenberger of Northville. Prayers were said at Our Lady of Victory Church of Northville. Rev. Fr. John Wittstock officiated and additional funeral services were conducted from the Casterline Funeral home. Interment was in Rural Hill cemetery. Pallbearers were Stanley Chase of Dearborn and Harry Duerson of Northville.

MRS. EUGENE M. RICE

Mrs. Eugene M. Rice, 1585 Sheldon road, passed away at her home October 7 after five weeks of illness. Mrs. Rice was born March 11, 1898 in Detroit. She is survived by her husband, Eugene, whom she married February 14, 1920; by a son, Merton E.; by four sisters, Mrs. V. George Chabut of Northville, Miss Ethel Reynolds and Mrs. Gertrude Maurer of Corona Del Mar, California and Mrs. Ella Olney of Royal Oak, and a brother, George A. Reynolds of Detroit. Mrs. Rice was a member of the Metropolitan Methodist church in Detroit and the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 361 of Detroit. Funeral services will be held tomorrow (October 10) from the Casterline Funeral home at 10:30 a.m. Dr. Robert Pierce of Metropolitan Methodist church will officiate. Interment will be in Rural Hill cemetery.

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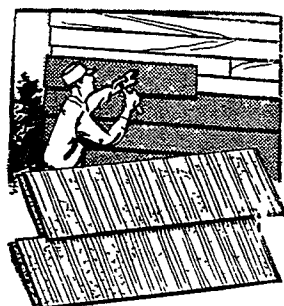
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PUMPKIN PARADISE — During the summer, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ware of 229 Hutton, carved the names of some 30 children into an equal number of pumpkins growing in their garden. The names grew

with the pumpkins, embossing them. Last Sunday the children — friends, neighbors and relatives — came out and spent the afternoon in a pumpkin hunt that would have made the Easter Bunny see green.

Yearbook Editors Named At Ladywood High School

Yearbook editors were named last week, and recently appointed student council officers, installed at Ladywood high school, Livonia.

Thursday, Sr. M. Felix, CSSF, announced that editors of the Ladywood yearbook will be: editor-in-chief, Sue Cousins; assistant editor, Pat Haack; scholastic editor, Peggy Biddinger; social editor, Pat Tesaro; spiritual editor, Eileen Livernois; sports editor, Barbara Kenny; senior editor, Joanne Kaiser; underclassman editor, Sue Abruzzo; outside activities editor, Margie Donovan, and business manager, Jo Ann Glynn.

Friday, Principal Sr. M. Benigna, CSSF, administered student council oaths of office to President Susan Abruzzo, Vice President Sally Plamondon, Secretary Marty Grant and Treasurer Jill Himm.

A tribute was paid last Monday by the student body and choral club to Rev. Fr. Paul Zelaff, departing chaplain of the school's Felician Sisters. Fr. Zelaff has been transferred to a parish in Marysville.

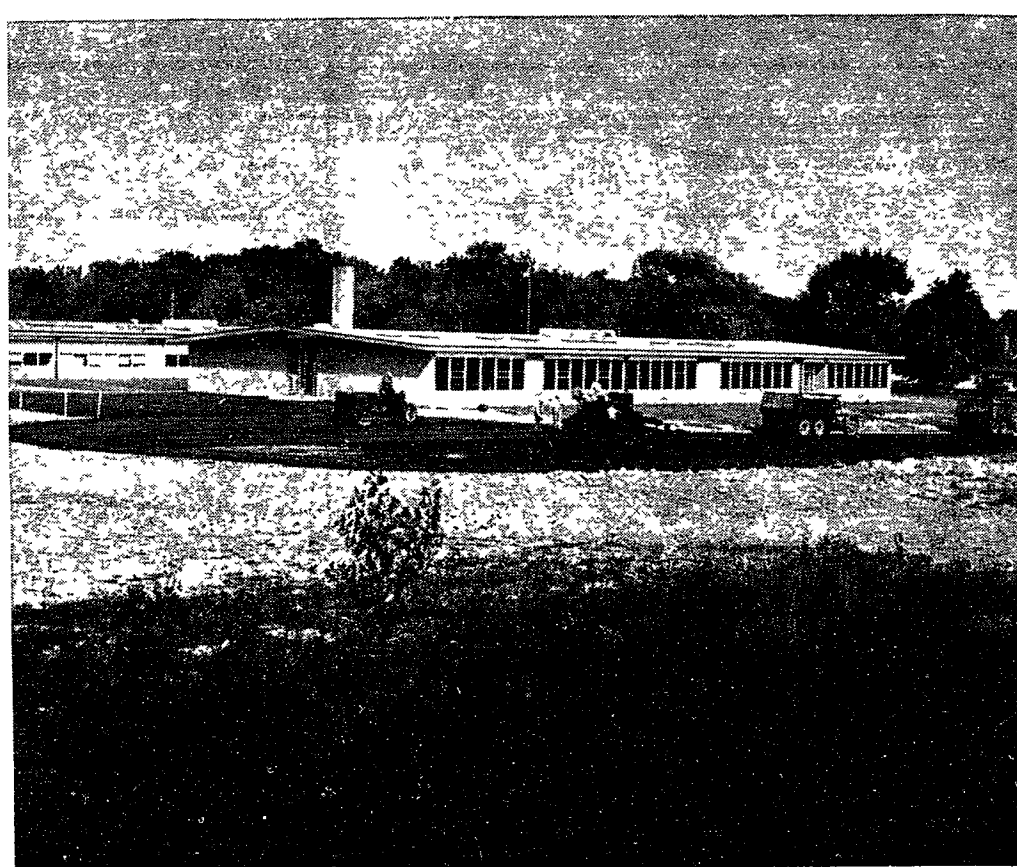
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kuhn of Seven Mile road entertained Mrs. Frank Smith and Mrs. Zarr Reader of Detroit at a luncheon Monday for Mrs. Andrew Bessie of Los Angeles, California, who is visiting her cousin, Mr. Kuhn, and family this week.

SPEAKING PLAINLY!

Words are but buckets of thought expressed by one person and received by another. If these words are not understood the process is useless. Some people seem to like to have their ministers speak in a lofty vocabulary. They pride themselves in having such a well educated man in the pulpit. They come away from the preaching service satisfied that they have done what was their religious duty but they have not learned anything. It seems that some people think that doctrines of religion are not supposed to be understood by the "layman". That it is too deep for the average man's thinking and only the theologians are able to fathom the deep things of God. It's always dangerous to let another person do your thinking for you, especially is this true regarding your personal relationship to God. The Bible is God's revelation to you — the people. God has written the Gospel so plain that even children can understand it. God has ordained that preachers should teach the flock from the Word of God. He has not been called to feed intellectual graffies, but sheep. He should speak so that people can understand and remember what he talked about after they leave the church services.



BIBLE SCHOOL — 10 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP—11 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP—7:30 P.M.
PETER F. NIEUWKOOP, Pastor
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF NORTHVILLE



NEW LOOK — Amerman elementary school said goodbye to many of its "muddy" problems this week. The entrance driveway and school bus parking area surrounding the school was blacktopped this eliminating prospects of mud-covered shoes and boots on children trekking to and from the school.



Mothers —

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EMBRACER
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— keeps foot
firmly, comfortably
in place.

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290 S. MAIN GL-3-1390 PLYMOUTH

Livonia Symphony To Audition Soon

The Livonia Youth Symphony orchestra is again holding rehearsals at Bentley high school each Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon under the direction of William Savola.

The youth orchestra was organized last winter and is anticipated a busy season of several concerts.

Young musicians under 21 years of age may arrange for an audition by contacting William Savola, GA-1-4297 or by writing to the Personnel Manager, Livonia Youth Symphony Orchestra, P.O. Box 2191, Livonia.

Governor Hails Goodwill

You do not have to be an employer to give work to handicapped people in Michigan, the Governor declared, but an agency that also trains and conditions these men and women for jobs in private industry.

Governor G. Mennen Williams today urged everyone in Michigan to join in the observance of "National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week", October 5-11 by filling a Goodwill Industries bag.

"Goodwill Industries is able to continue its program only through the cooperation of every individual in the state," he said, "depending as it does on usable discards which handicapped persons recondition and sell at moderate prices at Goodwill retail stores."

He continued, "Goodwill Industries has also proved it is good business to hire handicapped persons. They appreciate a job when they have it, they have less absenteeism, they have a low accident rate, and they have useful abilities."

Goodwill Industries is not only the largest employer of handicapped

people in Michigan, the Governor declared, but an agency that also trains and conditions these men and women for jobs in private industry.

There are now eight Goodwill Industries units in eight Michigan cities, including Detroit, Flint, Port Huron, Muskegon, Kalamazoo, Adrian, Jackson and Battle Creek.

Mercy College Packed; 2 from Here Enrolled

The freshman class at Mercy college in Detroit has increased a whopping 63.8 percent over 1957.

To accommodate the increase new professors have been added to the staff.

Attending Mercy college from this area are Bernadette Joan Jendrisak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jendrisak, 986 Grace, and Mary M. Mulligan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Mulligan, 42565 Eight Mile.

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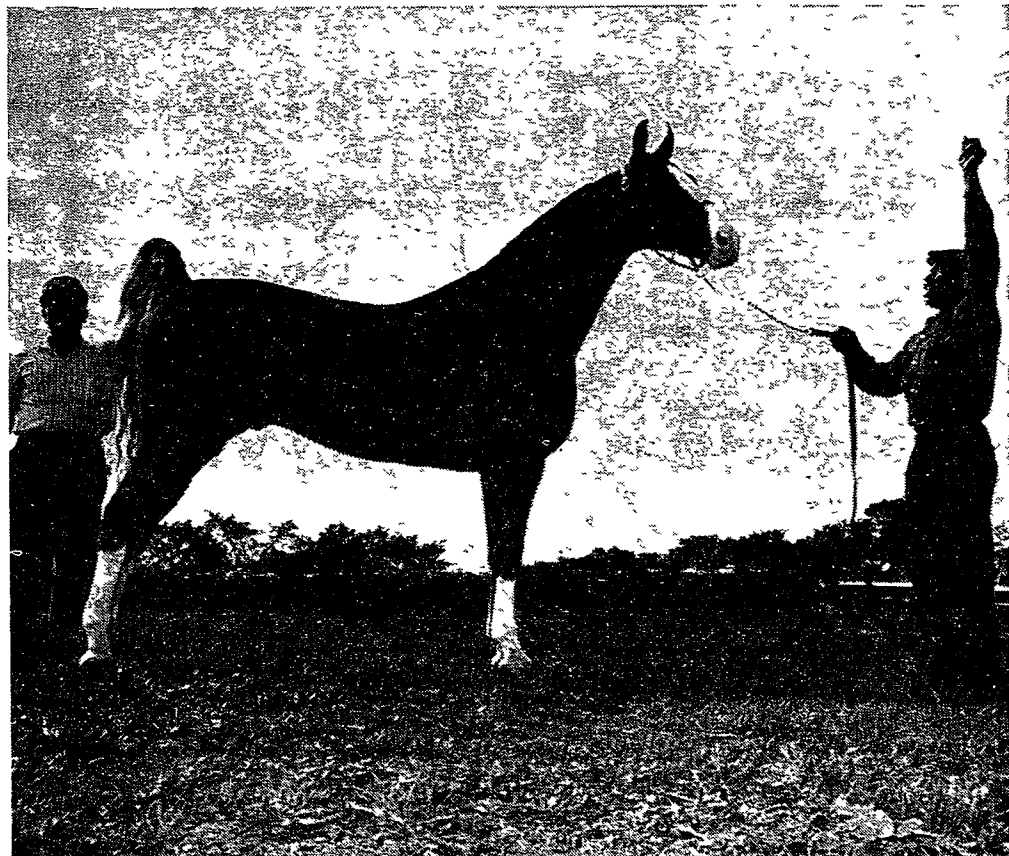
Ribbons a'Plenty at Treehaven

The Northville Record

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



TREEHAVEN FARM is a pleasant complex of white barns, but three weeks ago it was nearly destroyed when fire broke out in the Jennings' quarters at the left.



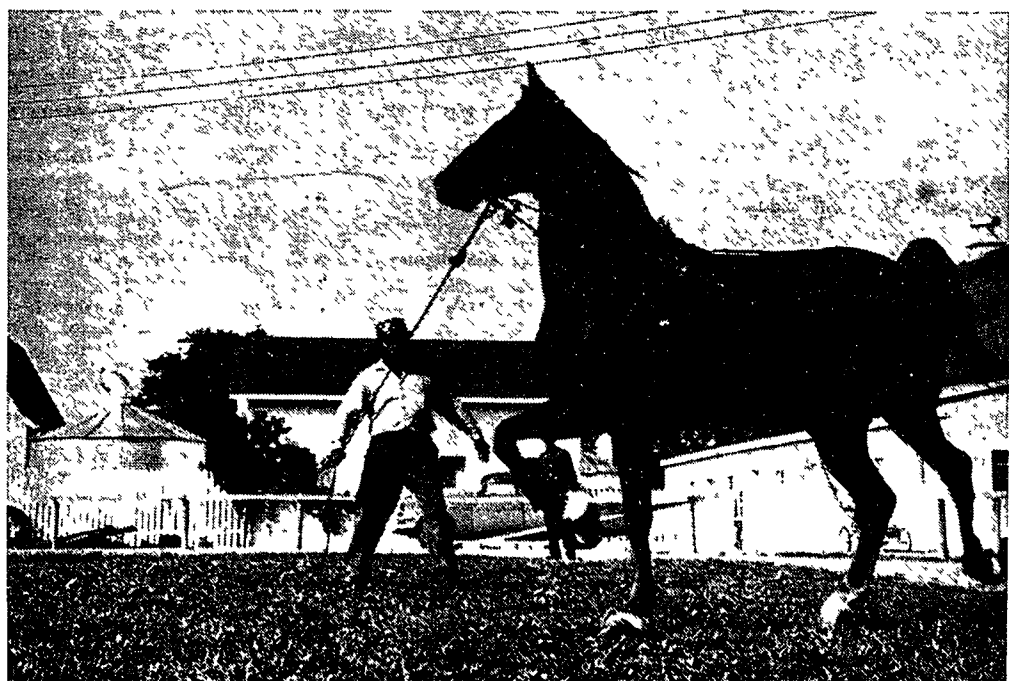
CLASSIC POSE of a show horse is shown by Bold Cloud, owned by C. A. Steward of Plymouth. Steward, at 72, still rides his prize five-gaited gelding at shows himself.



EVERYTHING'S JUST DUCKY for Robert Swift of Ontario, a visitor at Treehaven. The ducks are Mrs. Jennings' pets.



GRANDDAUGHTER Joetta Smith, 9, and Denmark's Bourbon Jill with which she appeared at Grosse Pointe.



OUT FOR A JOG — Blazing Linda Lou, owned by Mrs. Herbert Peterson of Dearborn, unlimbers as Jennings leads her around on a biting rig to set her head and mouth right.

The show horses at Treehaven Farm in Novi had better take it easy for awhile.

They're putting a strain on the trophy room, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jennings — the proprietors — are running out of space for new ribbons.

The 30 show horses at Treehaven have won an uncounted number of the colorful streamers this year at shows all over the midwest and Canada. More than 60 are hanging on the trophy room walls, and scores of others have been taken home by the horses' owners.

Treehaven horses win with such regularity that the training school at Haggerty and Nine Mile, though only three years old, is already recognized as one of the finest in the midwest.

The Jennings have some outstanding horseflesh with which to work, to be sure. Most Treehaven horses are owned by prominent Detroit-area residents who spare little expense in buying and training their champions.

But much of the credit goes to the Jennings themselves. As trainers, they have a way with horses that makes them want to win.

Jennings has worked with horses since his childhood days in Tennessee, and has trained show horses exclusively since he was 19. Mrs. Jennings, daughter of a horseman herself, likewise has had a lifetime of experience with horses.

Each horse is walked, trotted, cantered and otherwise trained for

about an hour every other day. Colts get shorter but more frequent workouts.

Come May, the Jennings hit the show trail. Throughout the summer, they're gone almost every weekend — and usually spend 10 days at the Canadian National Exposition in Toronto.

The Jennings own four horses themselves — Denmark's Bourbon Jill, Grassland Hollihock, a stud palmino, and a five-gaited stud on loan to a Toledo farm.

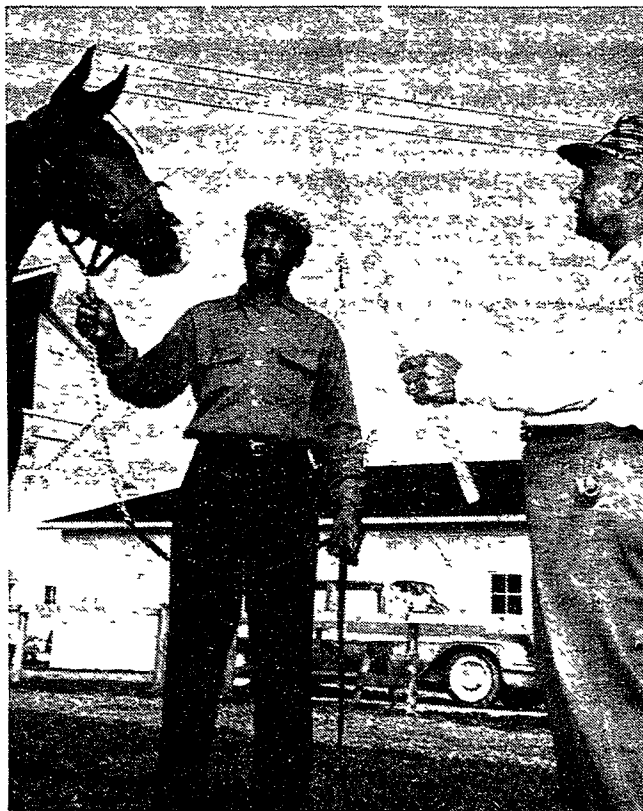
Treehaven, previously owned by the late Carlos Jolly, attorney for General Motors, was taken over by the Jennings in May, 1955.

Since then, their horses have gained national fame.

Treehaven horses are shown at the best shows, have appeared on covers of leading magazines, and are well-known to horse lovers from coast to coast. Some are valued at more than \$10,000.

Best of the lot is probably Cherrywine Pevine, a stately five-gaiter that has won seven state championships. Owned by Detroit Attorney Robert Lehman, Cherrywine came back from a two-year illness to win four championships in a row.

The Jennings' most happy moment came last June when their grand-daughter, Joetta Smith, 9, rode in the Grosse Pointe Hunt club show. Joetta thus became an Althea Gibson of the show horse world, for she was the first Negro to appear in that exclusive event.



A GOOD YEAR for Treehaven is shown by ribbons on wall. Here, the Jennings proudly look over an article on one of their horses in the magazine "National Horseman".

EARS UP — Jennings uses a stick to capture the attention of Red Satin Slippers and make her point her ears. With the horse is Joe Smith, Jennings' stepson.

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Join The "PARADE of PROGRESS" SHOP IN NORTHVILLE over \$600 in FREE PRIZES!

WHEN YOU SHOP AT THE NORTHVILLE STORES LISTED BELOW BE SURE TO GET YOUR LUCKY "PARADE OF PROGRESS" TICKET. EACH SATURDAY (STARTING SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4 UNTIL SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29) A TICKET WILL BE POSTED IN THE WINDOWS OF EACH OF THE STORES. THREE OF THE TICKETS WILL BE WORTH A \$10 GIFT CERTIFICATE — ALL OTHERS WILL BE WORTH A \$1.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE. LUCKY TICKET HOLDERS MAY CLAIM THEIR PRIZES IN THE STORE WHERE THEIR NUMBER APPEARS. NEW NUMBERS WILL BE POSTED EACH SATURDAY. ON THE FINAL SATURDAY — NOVEMBER 29 — ALL WINNING NUMBERS WILL BE WORTH \$10! THE GIFT CERTIFICATES ARE REDEEMABLE AT THE STORE FROM WHICH THEY WERE ISSUED UNTIL CHRISTMAS, 1958.

NOTE: Be sure to look in EVERY store window regardless of where you received your ticket. Winning tickets will be mixed and may appear in any of the stores listed below:

ATCHINSON SERVICE
202 West Main Street

FREYDL CLEANERS & MEN'S WEAR
112 East Main Street

NORTHVILLE MEN'S SHOP
120 East Main Street

SALLY BELL BAKERY
123 East Main Street

S. L. BRADER CO.
141 East Main Street

FREYDL WOMEN'S STORE
118 East Main Street

NORTHVILLE REFRIGERATION
SERVICE
115 East Main Street

SCHRADER'S
HOME FURNISHINGS
111 North Center Street

CLOVERDALE FARMS DAIRY
134 North Center Street

GUNSELL REXALL DRUGS
102 East Main Street

OLD MILL RESTAURANT
130 East Main Street

SHAY'S
NORTHVILLE SHELL SERVICE
446 Plymouth Ave.

D & C STORES, Inc.
East Main Street

JOHNSON'S Jewelry & Gift Shop
124 East Main Street

PERFECTION LAUNDRY
& CLEANING CO.
202 West Main Street

SIBLEY'S STYLE SHOP
135 East Main Street

E.M.B. FOOD MARKET
108 East Main Street

NORTHVILLE ELECTRIC SHOP
153 East Main Street

RITCHIE BROS. LAUNDRY
144 North Center Street

STONE'S GAMBLE STORE
117 East Main Street

ELLIS ELECTRONICS
110 East Main Street

NORTHVILLE HARDWARE
107 North Center Street

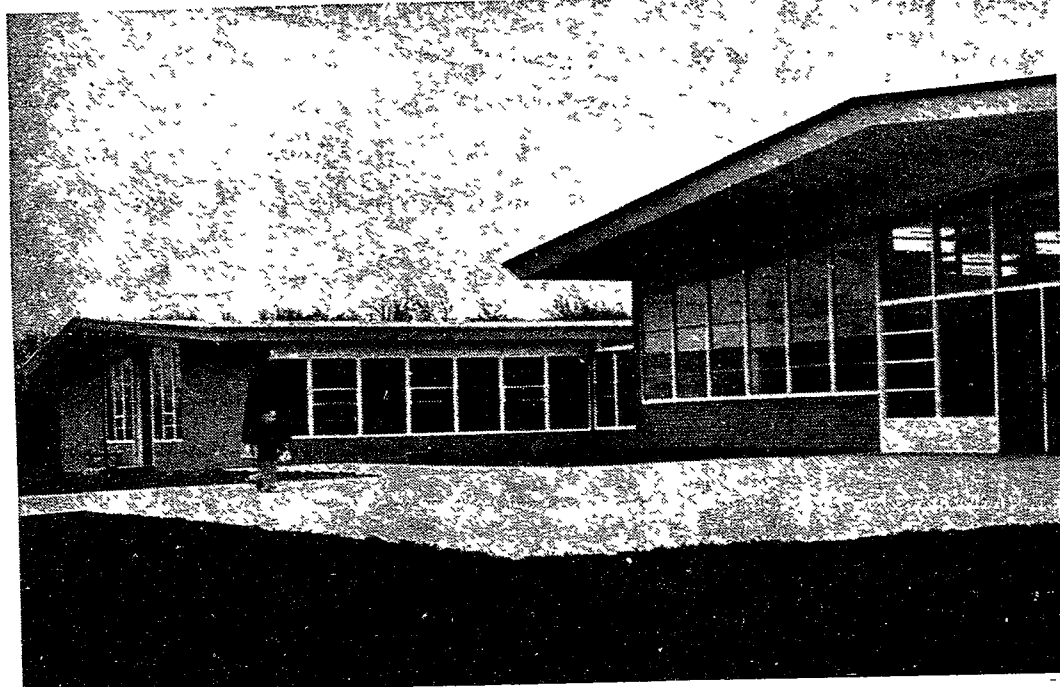
TEWKSBURY JEWELERS
101½ East Main Street

SPONSORED BY THE NORTHVILLE RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

REPORT ON YOUR SCHOOLS



MORE ELEMENTARY ROOMS



ADVENTURES IN LEARNING



ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Last November the 10-room addition at the Russell H. Amerman School was completed. This addition relieved serious crowded conditions at the Main Street School and the Amerman School and made it possible to provide adequate class rooms for each grade, provisions for teaching music and art; remedial reading; audio-visual materials and consultation areas for teachers, parents and school psychologist. Due to the crowded conditions this fall while we are waiting for the new high school to be completed every available room in both elementary schools is being used as a regular class room. Unless many more people move in the district by the beginning of the second semester we hope to return to normal at that time.

EVALUATION: The elementary program is constantly being evaluated. National reading and general achievement tests are given at regular intervals. Tests of mental ability are administered according to a fixed schedule.

READING: In addition to the regular reading classes, the Reading Consultant gives individual attention to pupils with reading problems.

GIFTED: In several class rooms last year, special programs were developed for children with special talents and high achievement. This work will be continued this year.

SUBJECT OUTLINES: At the close of the last school year, each teacher prepared an outline of the work covered in each subject during the year. A composite of these outlines is being prepared as a basis for further curriculum study.

GRADE COMMITTEES AND SUBJECT COMMITTEES: Throughout the year teachers met to study each subject at a special grade level or as a total elementary project. The Arithmetic Committee was a good example of interest in the curriculum.

SPECIAL EDUCATION: Northville is proud to be the sponsoring school for a new Day Class at the Wayne County Training School for children from 4-8 years of age. The children admitted to this class need special attention that cannot be given in the regular class room. Children are attending from Plymouth, Wayne, Livonia, Redford Union and South Redford. Northville has no applications for the class at this time.

WE WOULD LIKE TO —

1. Start classes in Physical Education at the Elementary Level
2. Start classes in Foreign Languages at the Elementary Level
3. Give more opportunity in Music and Art
4. Give more opportunity for the "Gifted"
5. Give more opportunity for the slow learner

AN IMMEDIATE NECESSITY

A population study in order to project needs for new elementary sites and buildings.

LOCAL
TAXES
48%

STATE
GRANTS
46%

TUITION 6%

WHERE OUR MONEY COMES FROM

BOARD OF EDUCATION

DR. WALDO JOHNSON
DONALD LAWRENCE
ROBERT SHAFER
WILLIAM CRUMP

NELSON SCHRADER
President

Vice President

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS ANNUAL STATISTICAL AND FINANCIAL REPORT

For the School Year Ended June 30, 1958

Appraised value of school property —
Value of sites, \$187,000; value of buildings, \$1,268,000;
value of equipment, \$87,000.

No. of buildings, 3 No. of classrooms, 59 No. of teachers, 66.
Teacher salaries: Minimum \$4,200; Maximum \$6,300; Median \$5,250.
No. of elementary pupils, resident, 877; non-resident, 2.
No. of secondary pupils, resident, 583; non-resident, 169.
Ratio of pupils to teachers, 24.7

General Fund Receipts

General Fund Balances on July 1, 1957:

Cash Balances:
General Operating Fund \$ 17,838.10
Total General Fund Balances on July 1, 1957 \$ 17,838.10

Revenue from General Property Tax
Current Tax Collections \$286,991.31
Delinquent Tax Collections 11,294.77
Interest on Delinquent Taxes 699.34
Total General Fund Property Tax Receipts \$298,985.42

Revenue from Grants
State Primary Fund \$ 41,632.30
State School Aid 1957-58 242,524.87
Vocational Education 874.32
Other Grants 3,652.27
Revenue from Services
Tuition 36,430.12
Transportation Fees 793.77
Other Revenue Receipts 2,175.18
Total Revenue Receipts \$627,068.25

Non-Revenue Receipts
Short Term Loans \$ 81,700.00
Sale of Property 317.00
Revolving Fund Receipts 6,057.54
Other Non-Revenue Receipts 20.00
Total Non-Revenue Receipts \$ 88,094.54
Grand Total of General Fund Receipts (The sum of Total Revenue Receipts plus Total Non-Revenue Receipts) \$715,162.79
Sum of July 1 balances plus total of all receipts \$733,000.89

General Fund Disbursements

Administration
Salaries of Superintendent and Assistant \$ 19,500.00
Clerical Salaries 10,902.00
Administrative Supplies and Expenses 3,535.81
Census and Compulsory Attendance 426.00
Elections 483.42
Other Administrative Expense 317.37
Total Administrative disbursements \$ 35,054.60

Instruction
Salaries of Principals \$ 32,720.06
Salaries of Teachers 379,959.89
Clerical Salaries 13,017.07
Teaching Supplies and Expenses 4,356.95
Tuition Expense 1,335.03
School Library 7,684.42
Other Instruction Expense 11,294.11
Total Instruction disbursements \$450,367.53

Operation of School Plant
Wages \$ 52,187.43
Fuel and Utilities 19,159.22
Operating Supplies and Expense 3,884.02
Other Operating Expense 264.39
Total Operation disbursements \$ 75,494.06

Maintenance of School Plant
Maintenance of Grounds \$ 740.25
Maintenance of Buildings 3,808.89
Maintenance of Furniture and Equipment 4,271.56
Other Maintenance Expense 2.32
Total Maintenance disbursements \$ 8,823.02

Fixed Charges
Insurance \$ 5,947.50
Interest on Short Term Loans 29.86
Total Fixed Charges disbursements \$ 5,977.36

Auxiliary Services
Transportation Salaries \$ 8,570.00
Other Transportation Expense 10,489.43
Health Service 192.15
Other Auxiliary Expense 2,087.75
Total Auxiliary Service disbursements \$21,339.33
Total Current (Operating) Expenses \$597,055.90

Capital Outlay
Grounds \$ 28.73
Buildings 1,384.92
Furniture and Equipment 5,493.26
Transportation Equipment 4,225.40
Total Capital Outlay disbursements \$ 11,132.31
Total disbursements \$608,188.21

Supplemental Disbursements
Short Term Loans \$134,200.00
Transfers to Building and Site Fund 56.25
Revolving Fund Disbursements 4,237.14
Other Supplemental Disbursements 22.94
Total Supplemental disbursements \$138,516.33
GRAND TOTAL-GENERAL FUND DISBURSEMENTS \$746,704.54

General Fund Balance on June 30, 1958
Cash Balance: \$-13,703.65
Total General Fund Balances on June 30, 1958 \$-13,703.65
Total General Fund Disbursements plus Balances on June 30, 1958 \$733,000.89

Building and Site Fund Receipts

Building and Site Fund Balances on July 1, 1957

Cash on Deposit \$ 12,469.63
Investments 381,523.92
Total Balances on July 1, 1957 \$393,993.55
Sale of District Bonds 1,362,179.44
Transfers from General Fund 56.25
Other Receipts 11,599.61
Total Building and Site Fund Receipts \$1,878,835.30

Total Building and Site Fund Receipts and Balances on July 1, 1957 (Sum of July 1 Balances plus Total of all Receipts) \$2,267,828.85

Building and Site Fund Disbursements

Capital Outlay
Grounds \$ 45,020.09
Buildings 531,412.87
Furniture and Equipment 12,219.73
Total Capital Outlay disbursements \$588,652.69
Transfers to General Fund or Debt Retirement Fund 76,500.00
Other Building and Site Disbursements 9,108.31
Total Building and Site Fund Disbursements \$674,261.00

Building and Site Fund Balances on June 30, 1958
Cash Balance: \$307,385.00
Cash on Deposit 1,286,182.85
Investments \$1,593,567.85
Total Building and Site Fund Balances on June 30, 1958 \$3,197,135.70
Total Building and Site Fund Disbursements plus Balances on June 30, 1958 \$2,267,828.85

Debt Retirement Fund Receipts

Debt Retirement Balances on July 1, 1957
Cash Balances:
Cash on Deposit \$ 8,536.63
Investments 52,007.99
Total Balances on July 1, 1957 \$ 60,544.62

Revenue from General Property Tax
Current Tax Collections \$ 59,666.10
Delinquent Tax Collections 3,308.52
Total Revenue from Debt Retirement Property Tax \$ 62,974.62
Revenue from Interest on Investments 1,083.65
Total Revenue Receipts \$ 64,058.27

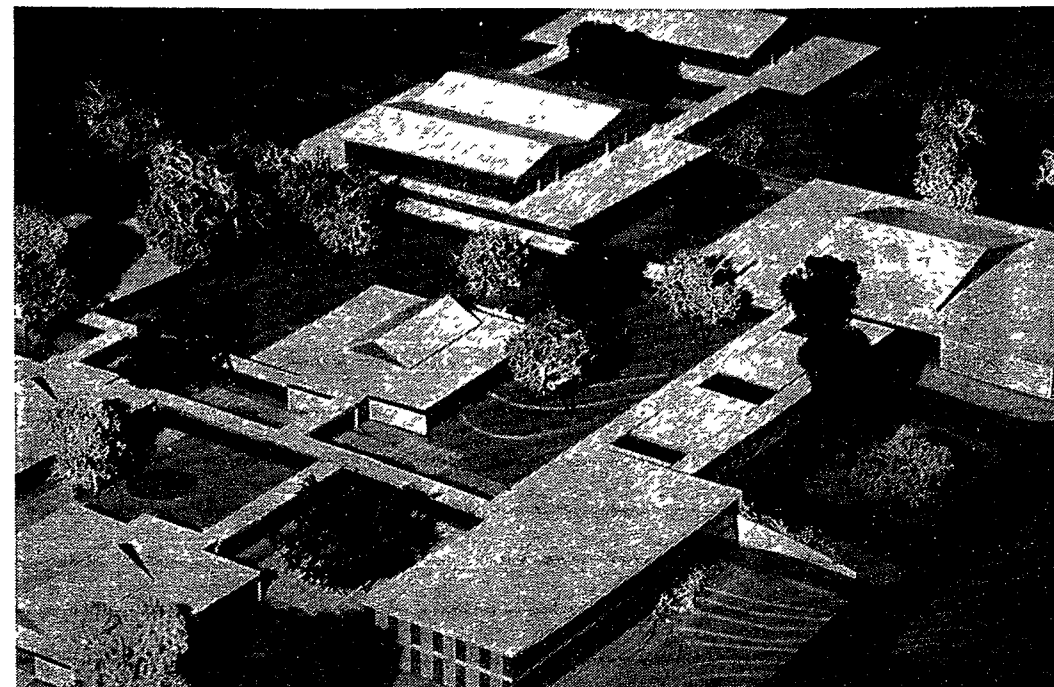
Non-Revenue Receipts
Transfers from General Fund or Building & Site \$76,500.00
Total Non-Revenue Receipts \$76,500.00
GRAND TOTAL OF DEBT RETIREMENT RECEIPTS \$140,558.27
Total Debt Retirement Receipts and Debt Retirement Cash Balances on July 1, 1957 (Sum of July 1 Balances plus Total of all Receipts) \$201,102.89

Debt Retirement Fund Disbursements

Debt Retirement
Principal on Debts \$ 51,500.00
Interest on Debts 58,376.25
Other Debt Retirement Disbursements 361.33
Total Debt Retirement Disbursements \$110,237.58

Debt Retirement Balances on June 30, 1958
Cash Balances:
Cash on Deposit \$ 59,433.51
Investments 31,431.80
Total Debt Retirement Balances on June 30, 1958 \$ 90,865.31
Total Debt Retirement Fund Disbursements and Balances on June 30, 1958 \$201,102.89

A NEW HIGH SCHOOL



DEVELOPING TALENTS



JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

At the secondary level the 1957-58 school year was one of accomplishment, evaluation and planning. **ACCOMPLISHMENT:** It was gratifying to the Board of Education, Administration and Faculty to learn that the Educational Program of Northville High School was in accordance with the objectives and recommendations of the National Committees organized as a result of the "Sputnik". A definitive analysis of the courses taken by the graduates of Northville High School in 1955, 1956 and 1957 indicated that the students in those classes had successfully taken more than the advocated courses in English, Science, Mathematics and Social Studies.

Many scholarships were awarded to the members of the 1958 graduating class. These scholarships reflected the high degree of accomplishment of members of the class as reflected in the excellent scores achieved in the Merit Scholarship Exam.

Regional awards were won in Speech Activities, Music and Athletics. The Northville High School Band scored in the highest bracket in Class B High Schools in the State Band Contests.

EVALUATION: In addition to the National Merit and Science Research Examinations taken by students in the 11th and 12th grades, mental examinations were given to all students in grades 8-12 inclusive. The results of these tests are used to guide students in proper courses; to assist in giving information to colleges and employers; to determine whether students are working according to their abilities and to help administration and faculty plan proper courses of study.

Achievement tests were given to selected English, Social Studies, Science and Mathematics Classes. Prognostic tests were given to all 8th grade mathematics classes.

Interest or Aptitude Tests were given to all of the members of the 9th grade and certain selected classes of the 10th grade. These tests assist students and teachers to select the best classes for properly planned goals.

PLANNING: Faculty and administration committees in the areas of Guidance, Block Time, Gifted and all subject matter areas met to make plans for the new Northville High School in accordance with suggestions and recommendations made by the Citizens Committee on the Study of the Secondary Curriculum.

TRANSITION: It is important that very careful, detailed plans be drawn up in order that the move to the new high school early in 1959 be completed in an efficient, orderly manner.

As soon as the present high school is vacated it is our hope that we can start immediately to renovate the building for a modern junior high school program as proposed by the Junior High Citizens Committee.

GUIDANCE: It is planned to initiate a guidance program as soon as possible.

INSTRUCTION
75%

OPERATION
OF
SCHOOL
PLANT
13%

ADMINISTRATIVE
6%

AUXILIARY
SERVICES
3 1/2%

MAINTENANCE
1 1/2%

FIXED CHARGES
1%

HOW OUR COSTS ARE DIVIDED

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

RUSSELL AMERMAN
Superintendent

E. V. ELLISON — High School Principal
RICHARD KAY — Amerman Principal
HARRY SMITH — Main St. Principal
KENNETH MacLEOD
Administrative Assistant

28-0 for Methodical Mustangs

Bloomfield Hills picked up first downs the first and last times it had the ball, but there was little else for the Barons to cheer about Friday afternoon.

While Northville's awesome defense was holding Bloomfield in check, Northville backs swept methodically downfield four

times for a solid, if listless, 28-0 win.

The victory extended Northville's unbeaten string to 18 league games, going back to the 1955 season.

Defensively, the Mustangs were at their best. Bloomfield penetrated Northville territory only three times—to the 47, the 48 and the 24—and gained only 60 yards on offense.

except for two fourth-quarter drives against Northville reserves.

Offensively, the Mustangs seemed stunned at first by the unfamiliar afternoon atmosphere.

They were in Bloomfield territory the entire first half, but could only score once.

Penalties again helped check Northville's attack. Red flags nullified one score, halted another drive at the 13, and pushed Northville back 75 yards altogether.

Yet when the Mustangs clicked, they clicked well.

Quarterback Fred Schwarze, in his best day as a passer, tossed for 27, 17, 9, 8 and 8 yards, and Backs Spike Walker, Bob Starnes and Gary Morgan knifed through for four and five yards at a crack.

But, as last week, the sparkplug was Halfback Larry Nitzel. The fleet Nitzel gained 61 yards in seven rushes, scampered 28 yards for one score, brought back punts for 22 and 17 yards, and hauled in a pass for 17 yards.

Even so, Northville needed some help from Bloomfield. The Mustangs recovered four Baron fumbles, scoring after three of them. The fourth Northville tally came after Bloomfield unsuccessfully tried a fourth-and-15 run from its own 23.

Northville lost little time in picking up its first touchdown. Tackle Bill Chizmar pounced on a Bloomfield fumble on the Baron 33, and in five plays Morgan and Starnes smashed to the goal line with Morgan going over.

The Mustangs held Bloomfield to 16 yards in that quarter but could not move again themselves.

Early in the second period, Northville struck quickly to the Bloomfield 13. But three penalties—one of which sent Starnes out of the game for roughing—pushed the Mustangs back to the 40.

Bloomfield then staged its longest drive of the day, moving from its own 15 to the Northville 47. But a Baron ball carrier fumbled, and Fred Mitchell recovered.

Nitzel went 18 yards on a statue of liberty, and Schwarze connected on consecutive passes for 9, 10 and 8 yards to move to the 2. Schwarze sneaked across the goal line, but a penalty moved the ball back to the 6. The drive stalled as the half ended.

Northville struck early in the third quarter after recovering another Baron fumble on the 48. Nitzel took a screen pass from Schwarze for 17 yards, then romped 28 yards for the score three plays later.

Fullback Spike Walker's punt two series later traveled 55 yards into the end zone, giving Bloomfield the ball on its 20. The Barons failed to move in three plays and ran the ball on fourth down with 15 yards to go. The drive backfired.

Taking over on the 23, Walker and Nitzel each gained 9 before Walker smashed across from the five.

Bloomfield had the ball for five more plays before fumbling again on its 42. Nitzel recovered for Northville.

Schwarze tossed to Morgan for 27 yards, gave it to Walker for 9, and let Morgan take it in from the 6.

Wade Deal, one of the area's best

place-kickers, picked up all four extra points.

In the final minutes, the Mustangs moved again to the Bloomfield 17, but a fumble and a missed field goal ended the drive.

SCORING		
NORTHVILLE	7	0 14 7-28
Bloomfield	0	0 0 0-0

STATISTICS		
	N	B
First downs rushing	6	4
First downs passing	4	2
First downs penalties	0	1
Total first downs	10	7
Number of rushes	42	33
Yards rushing	182	81
Yards passing	94	42
Net yardage	276	123
Passes attempted	13	13
Passes completed	7	4
Passes intercepted	0	1
Punts	5	5
Punting average	32	29
Penalties	9	5
Yards penalized	75	31
Fumbles	3	5
Fumbles lost	2	4

Lakers, Brighton Tangle in Big One

West Bloomfield and Brighton—both undefeated so far this season—will tangle tomorrow night in the first key game of the Wayne-Oakland schedule.

Northville, tied with the Lakers and Bulldogs for first place, will meet winless Milford on the Redskins' field.

The West Bloomfield-Brighton game should go far in determining the final W-O standing. Neither team has much to fear from any other squad save Northville, and the winner very likely will end up in second (or even first) place in November.

All odds favor West Bloomfield. The Lakers have won their three games so far by scores of 33-7, 33-14 and 28-20 while Brighton has won 13-0, 13-0 and 14-13.

Both, however, had trouble Friday night. Brighton barely edged past Holly, 14-13, while West Bloomfield was struggling past Milford, 28-20.

Ron Visil tossed touchdown passes for both Brighton touchdowns, with Sean Levan's conversions deciding the game.

West Bloomfield's Quarterback John Lucadani starred again by passing for a touchdown and kicking four conversions in the Lakers' win. The high-scoring Keego team tallied twice in the last quarter.

In other W-O action, Clarkston had little trouble with Clarenceville, winning 20-0 on an interception, a recovered fumble and a 12-yard plunge.

The schedule for tonight: NORTHVILLE at Milford, West Bloomfield at Brighton, Clarenceville at Bloomfield, Holly at Clarkston.

The league standings:		
NORTHVILLE	2	0 0
Bloomfield	2	0 0
Brighton	2	0 0
Clarkston	1	0 1
Milford	0	1 1
Bloomfield	0	2 0
Clarenceville	0	2 0
Holly	0	2 0

Colonial Marksmen to Fire At Colorful 'Turkey Shoot'

The sharp sound of musketry will ring out over tranquil Greenfield Village Saturday and Sunday, punctuated by Civil War tunes.

Occasion is the Midwest Muzzle Loaders Turkey Shoot, an annual affair for devotees of oldtime firearms—those who like to fire 'em and those who like to watch.

Buckskin-clad frontiersmen with early muzzle loading pieces and uniformed Civil War military teams

will be there. A Civil War rifle and drum corps will furnish the music.

Individual marksmanship competition, featuring the frontiersmen, is scheduled for Saturday afternoon with the Civil War military events on Sunday. One of the targets used is a simulated reappearing turkey head.

All marksmen will be costumed. A contest for the best men's costume will be held Saturday. Judging for women's and children's attire will be on Sunday.

The Colonial Williamsburg Militia, from Williamsburg, Virginia, will appear each day. Typical of pre-revolutionary war units, the two squads will demonstrate 18th century drills and precision firing. Other features include a demonstration by Cecil Brooks, of Lowell, Ohio, one of the country's outstanding gunsmiths.

Events both days will get underway at noon with raising of the 36-starred national colors and will continue to 5 p.m.

The Greenfield Village Shoot is patterned after Colonial times when it was the practice of local innkeepers to sponsor this event around Thanksgiving.

BEFORE THE GAME

HOME COMING
PANCAKE SUPPER
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17
ADULTS \$1.25
CHILDREN 50c

SPONSORED BY THE MEN'S CLUB
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH — NORTHVILLE

FOOTBALL CONTEST



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

\$10⁰⁰ First Prize **\$5⁰⁰** 2nd Prize

EVERY WEEK

— HERE'S ALL YOU DO: —

In each of the 15 spaces provided below place a circle around the team you believe will win. Be sure to pick a winner in all 15 games. Note that in one game it is necessary to pick the probable score. This will be used only in case a tie occurs and then the contestant whose score is closest to the actual score will be declared the winner.

All entries must be postmarked not later than 5:00 P.M. Friday. Entries may also be brought directly to The Record office before 5:00 P.M. Mail your entries to: Sports Dept., The Northville Record, Northville, Michigan.

Enter just once each week, but you may enter as many

weeks as you desire. In case of ties, prize money will be split.

Be sure to write your name, address and phone number plainly in the space provided. Free entries are available at The Record.

Employees of The Record or sponsoring merchants are not eligible to enter.

Your Name _____

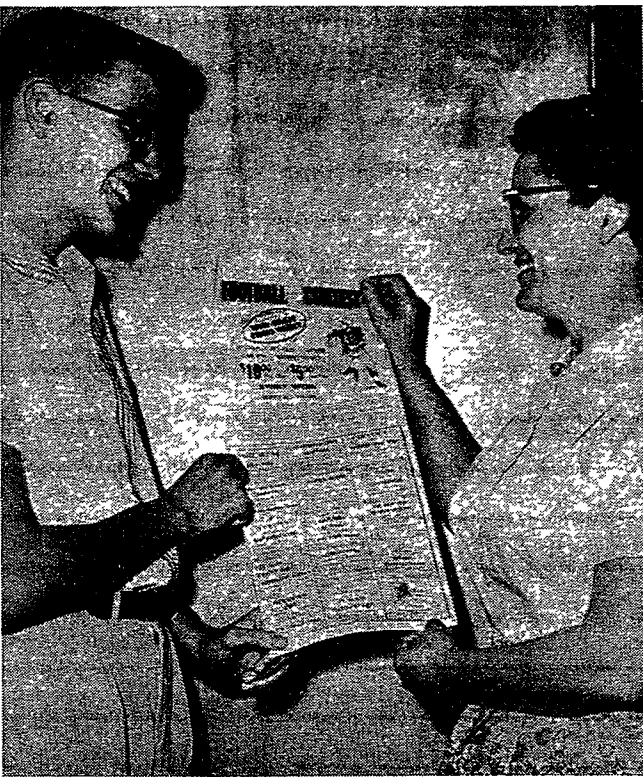
Address _____

Phone _____



Sports

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—Thursday, October 9, 1958—11



THE WINNERS — Mrs. Joe Kritch, 860 Rayson drive, is a woman who knows her football! Last week she beat all comers in the opening of the annual football contest. Robert Chamberlain, 726 Fairbrook, took second place. Mrs. Kritch missed only four games (all ties), while Chamberlain missed five. No one in the big field of entries predicted any of the four tie games. There's another chance to try for \$15 in prize money this week. So try again. You'll find the 15-game schedule on this page.

Bowling Standings

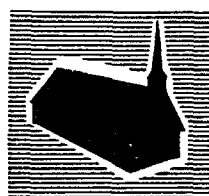
Northville Lanes House League		
Freydl's Cleaners	15	5
Paddock Bar	13	7
Myers' Standard Oil	12	8
Ramsey's Bar	11	9
Briggs Trucking	11	9
Northville Men's Shop	10	10
Northville Hotel	9	11
Cloverdale Dairy	8	12
Twin Pines	6	14
Wayne Door & Plywood	5	15
200 Scores: Bezaire 223, McArthur 218, 209, 204, L. LeFevre 215, 208-602, Kitchen 213, Mitchell 211, Beller 207, F. Robinson 205, E. Robinson 200.		
Northville Women's Thursday Night Bowling League		
Harry Wolfe Bldrs.	16.0	4.0
Northville Hotel, Bar	13.5	6.5
C. R. Ely's	12.5	7.5
Northville Restaurant	12.0	8.0
Harold's Gulf Service	10.0	10.0
Bloom's Insurance	10.0	10.0
Victory Motor Sales	9.5	10.5
Clark's Insurance	8.5	11.5
Main Super Service	8.0	12.0
Vern and Morris	7.0	13.0
Perfection Cleaners	7.0	13.0
Myers' Standard	6.0	14.0
200 Games: B. Hay 215, M. Mitchell 203.		
Northville Business Men's League		
Brook's Construction	16	4
Freydl's Cleaners	13	7
Vita Boy Chips	13	7
Salem Market	13	7
Perfection Laundry	11	9
Bailey's Dance Studio	10	10
Schrader's	10	10
Altman's S.D.D.	9	11
C. F. Grimes Prod.	9	11
Wroten's Riding Ranch	8	12
Old Mill Restaurant	4	16
Goodale Bakery	4	16
200 Scores: R. Bezaire 223, 206, J. Holman 223, J. Gatter 213, R. Briggs 212, P. Herbert 210, 202, L. Bezaire 209, L. Wick 205, 200, L. Earehart 203, R. Doolin 202, E. Robinson 201.		
Thursday Night Ladies League		
Tewksbury Jewelers	14	6
Ritenour Heating	13	7
Eagles 2504	12	8
Brader's	10	10
Marval Homes	10	10
Keeth Heating	8	12
Royal Recreation	7	13
Lila's Flowers	6	14
High team single: Ritenour 745 High team series: Brader's 2108 High ind. single: M. Thorne 175 High ind. series: E. Karschnick 510.		



NOT BAD for an amateur! Arthur Ramsey of Northville has only a small garden but he raises some whopping potatoes. These four weigh a total of nine pounds, and one alone tops the scales at two pounds and four ounces. What's more, he suspects that his garden has even larger potato-treasures yet to come.



OCTOBER RASPBERRIES — These red raspberries arrived late or very early says Ward Cook, 242 South Center, who picked them in his yard this week. The berries are red, ripe and tasty, too!



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—6, 9 and 7:30.
Perpetual Help Devotions—every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: every Thursday, 4:30 to 5:15 p.m.
every Saturday, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.
Religious Instructions: Saturday, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.
Grade school children: Thursday, 4 to 5 p.m.
High school pupils: Sundays, 1:30 to 2:15 p.m.
Altar Society meeting—every Wednesday before the third Sunday of the month.
Mothers' Club—8 p.m. first Tuesday 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.

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, 9:00 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 instruction class:

Monday, 8 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.

Baptism:

Sunday, 2 p.m.

Religious instruction classes:

grades 1-8 Saturday morning.

grades 9-12 Tuesday afternoon.

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.

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 rehearsal.

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 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.

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.

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN

Salem

Virgil King, Pastor

7961 Dickenson Salem

Phone Northville 2736-M

10 a.m., Morning Worship.

11 a.m., Sunday School.

Other services as announced.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI

5391 Novi Rd. FI-9-2888

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 Thura-

day of each month.

Saturday:

8 p.m., Junior choir.

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.

FULL SALVATION UNION CHAPEL

51630 West Eight Mile Road

(3/4 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.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

South Lyon, Michigan

Services at Stone School at

Napier and Ten Mile Road

Rev. Joseph Spooner

Sunday:

11 a.m., Morning Prayer and ser-

mon by the Rev. Spooner.

Church School.

Holy Communion every second

Sunday in month.

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.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

Rev. John O. Taxis, Pastor

Corner E. Main and Church Sts.

Thursday, October 9:

6:30 p.m., Presbyterian Men's

dinner.

Friday:

9 a.m., Co-op. nursery.

3:45 p.m., Harmony choir.

8 p.m., A.A.

Sunday:

9 a.m., Church worship.

Installation new officers youth cab-

inet.

10 a.m., Church school.

11:15 a.m., Church worship.

6 p.m., Bell Ringers.

7 p.m., Westminster Youth Fel-

lowships.

7:30 p.m., Couples club.

Monday:

9 a.m., Co-op. nursery.

7:30 p.m., National Air Patrol.

Tuesday:

12 noon, Rotary.

8 p.m., A.A.

Wednesday:

9 a.m., Co-op. nursery.

3:15 p.m., Children's choir.

3:30 p.m., Girl Scout Troop 3.

7:30 p.m., Chancel choir.

Thursday:

10 a.m., Bible study. "Meet Dr.

Luke".

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. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

South Harvey and Maple

Plymouth, Michigan

Office Phone GL 3-0190

Rectory Phone GL 3-5282

Rev. David T. Davies, Rector

Sunday Services

8 a.m., Holy Communion.

9:30 a.m., Family service and ser-

mon. Church School classes for all

ages from nursery through eighth

grade.

11:15 a.m., Morning prayer and

sermon. Church School classes from

nursery through sixth grade.

Monday, 8 p.m., Bible study group

at St. John's church. Wayne. Meet

at church at 7:40 p.m.

Tuesday, 8 p.m., Adult instruction

class in the church hall.

Wednesday, 4 p.m., Junior choir.

Thursday, 7:45 p.m., Senior choir.

8 p.m., Monthly meeting of vestry.

Saturday, 10 a.m., Junior Con-

firmation class.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH

Church Phone Fieldbrook 9-2021

Rev. George T. Nevil

Sunday:

9:45 a.m., Morning Worship.

11 a.m., Sunday School, Mrs. Rus-

sell Button, S.S. Supt.

Wednesday:

7:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship.

WCS meets every third Wednes-

day at 12 sharp for luncheon.

SPRING ST. BAPTIST CHURCH

261 Spring St., Plymouth

W. A. Palmer, Pastor

Affiliated with Southern Baptist

Convention

Sunday:

10 a.m., Sunday School.

11 a.m., Morning Worship.

6:30 p.m., Training Union.

7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.

Wednesday:

7:30 p.m., Bible Study.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

North Wixom Road Wixom

Edmund F. Caes, Jr., Pastor

Phone Market 4-3823

Sunday, October 12:

10 a.m., Sunday School. Rally day

will be observed. Call MA-4-3823

for bus transportation.

11:10 a.m., Morning worship.

6 p.m., Senior choir.

6:30 p.m., Senior youth meeting.

7:30 p.m., Evening Gospel ser-

vice. The Lord's Supper will be

observed at this service.

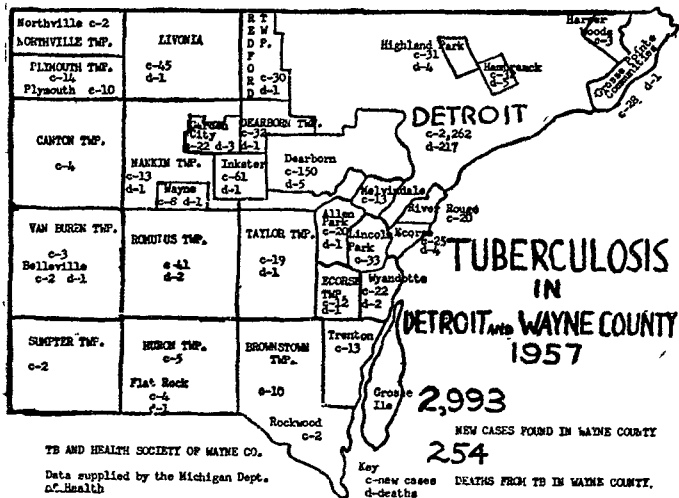
Monday:

6:45 p.m., church visitation.

Tuesday:

7:45 p.m., Teacher Training.

Wednesday:



TB Is Declining in County But Increases in This Area

Tuberculosis hit 26 residents in the Northville-Plymouth area last year, according to statistics released by the Tuberculosis and Health Society.

This was an increase of five over the 1956 figure.

No deaths from TB occurred in the area, but the disease still ranks

tenth among the leading causes of death in the United States.

In Northville, two new cases were found — five less than in 1956.

Plymouth had ten new cases both in 1957 and 1956, and Plymouth township reported 14 new cases, 10 more than the previous year.

In Wayne county a total of 2,993 people were stricken with the disease in 1957 as compared to 3,373 in 1956. Deaths also fell from 289 in 1956 to 254 last year.

But 1958 case figures on TB are showing a slight rise over 1957. Tuberculosis sufferers sometimes are not aware that they have the disease because in early stages of the illness there are few symptoms. Only a chest X-ray can detect the presence of tuberculosis damage to the lungs.

Approximately 55,000,000 Americans are infected with tuberculosis germs in their dormant state, creating a great reservoir of potential infection. Some people can go through life without becoming ill but others will break down because of low resistance to the germs.

A clean environment, balanced diet, persistence in personal hygiene and an annual chest X-ray for adults is the best way to steer clear of the menace of TB. For children under 18 years of age a tuberculin test is the best method of determining the presence of TB germs.

We're Feet Behind Says Dr. Kalin

Dr. Albert G. Kalin of Haggerty road, was elected second vice president to the National Federation of Chiropractic-Podiatry boards at the 46th annual convention of the American Podiatry Association Federation of Examining boards last week.

Dr. Kalin stated that the theme of the Washington, D.C. convention was "Youth Fitness".

"Focus of health problems in America," he said, "have centered on attention to teeth, eyes, heart and lungs, while the foot has literally dragged behind in receiving vitally needed attention."

The American Foot Health Foundation, in conference with the A.P.A. has announced sponsorship of a nationwide program for conducting children's free foot health examinations this October.

Receives Scholarship For Nursing Study

Alfred P. Galli, 19851 Maxwell, has been awarded a scholarship for continued study at the college of nursing, Wayne State university. The scholarship was made possible by a grant to the college from the Sealantic Fund of New York.

Galli was selected by the faculty for this award because of the "high scholastic achievement and promise of professional success that he has shown".

He received his diploma from the Mercy School of Nursing in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and expects to receive the bachelor of science degree in nursing from Wayne in January, 1960.

Paintings by Van Haren To be in Detroit Exhibit

Ten watercolors by Jack Van Haren, art teacher at Northville high school, will be on exhibit at a Detroit art gallery for two weeks starting Sunday.

The exhibit will be held at the AAA (Associated American Artists) Gallery on Grand River.

Students Back from Europe

This week Northville's five exchange students got into the swing of senior classes and a chance to exchange notes about their summer European travels with German exchange students, Ilka Hartmann and Mike Gall.

Four of the five stayed in Germany: Julie Older, Chris Krauter, Ray Dahl and Bob Trombley.

Carol Krezel lived in Holland with the family of garden architect, Mr. Boerma. Carol's Dutch sister, Mary Boerma is now spending the school year in Saginaw.

Chris, too, to be accurate divided his time between the British Isles and Germany.

He and his German brother hitchhiked through England, Scotland and Wales. His stay on the Continent was spent around Osnabruch, where he had a chance also to visit relatives.

Julie traveled quite a bit from her summer home in Hanover.

She visited Ilka's mother in Hamburg; Ilka is staying now with the Drake Older family.

Dance student Julie was treated to the famous Bolshoi ballet, and even captured the autograph of Russian ballerina Nina Timofejewa.

Bob Trombley lived in the northern city of Kiel, completely rebuilt since the war. It was an easy step from there to a day in Denmark.

Ray Dahl had a chance to travel through Belgium and Holland. In Germany he left behind a regiment of friends. Literally, an English regi-

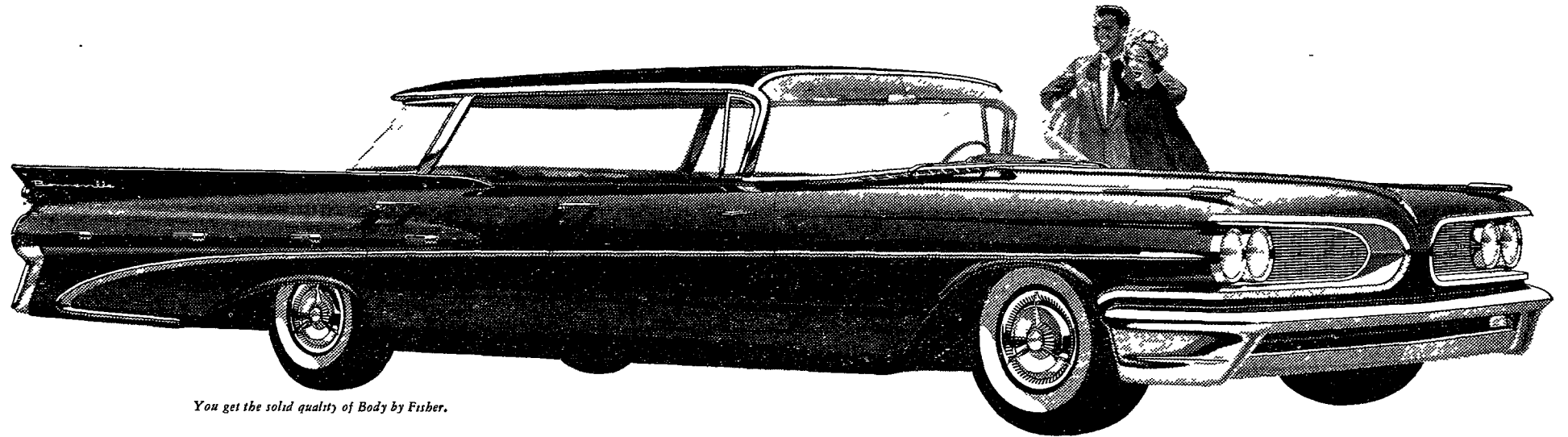
ment of soldiers Ray got to know well, and of course, his German friends.

A common observation among the students was how friendly their European hosts and acquaintances were, and how much like people "everywhere".

They again thank Northville families for cooperating in the exchange program, and all plan to extend their 1958 summer some day.

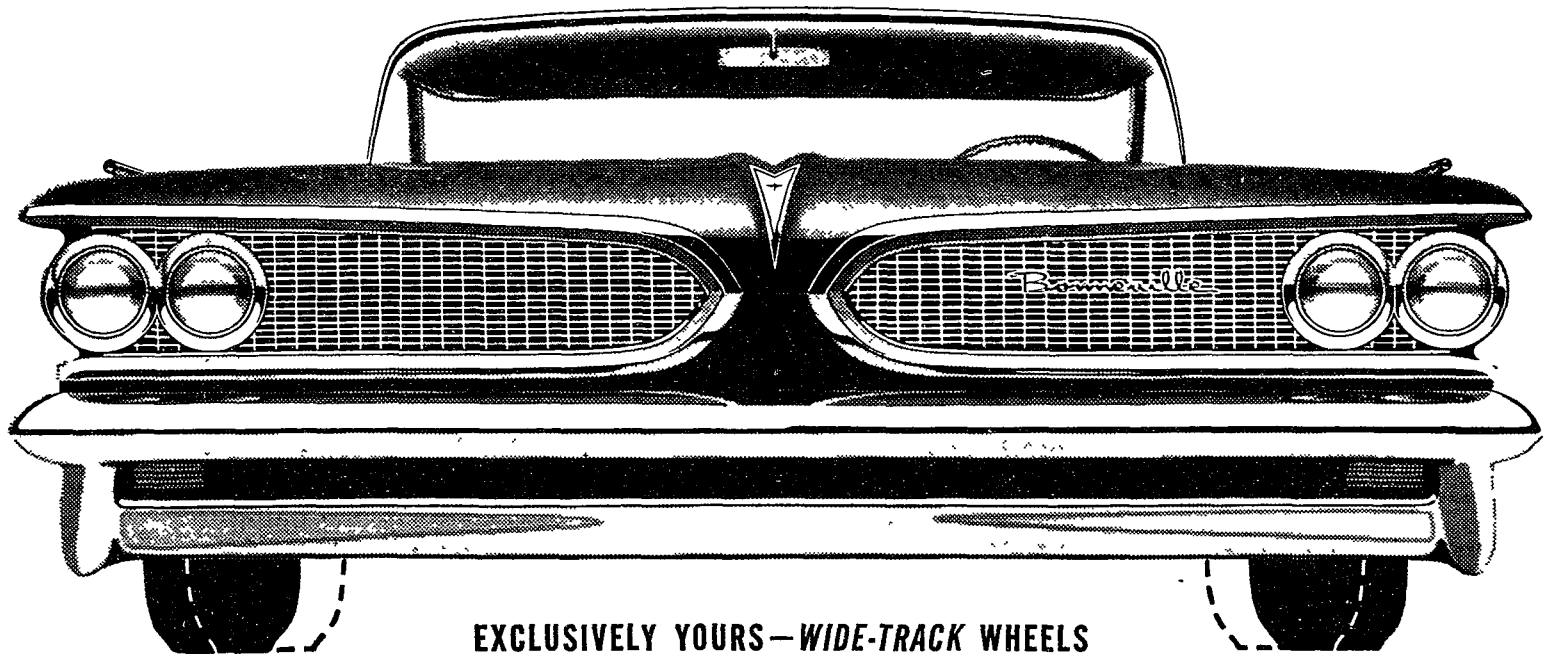
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You get the solid quality of Body by Fisher.

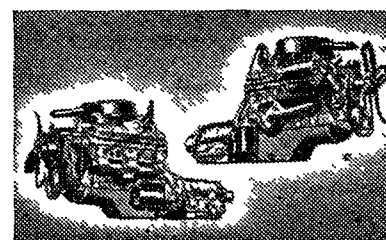
Who in the world built this beauty . . .
the only car with wide-track wheels?



EXCLUSIVELY YOURS—WIDE-TRACK WHEELS

Wheels moved out 5 inches for the widest, steadiest stance in America—better cooling for engine and brakes—lower center of gravity for better grip on the road, safer cornering, smoother ride, easier handling. You get the most beautiful roadability you've ever known—in America's Number ① Road Car!

PONTIAC! America's Number ① Road Car!



2 Great New Engines

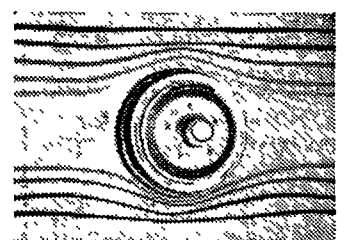
If you love action—you get the liveliest on wheels with the new Tempest 420 V-8, acclaimed by automotive experts as America's most advanced power plant.

If you want the accent on economy, choose Pontiac's revolutionary new Tempest 420E. This new V-8 actually delivers better mileage than many smaller cars with so-called "economy engines" . . . and it uses regular octane fuel for further savings!



Seats Wider than a Sofa

Plus plenty of leg and head room. Pontiac's living-room comfort lets you change position naturally . . . choose the way you like to sit—not the way you have to! Pontiac seats offer still other new comfort advantages over the average sofa. They're wider, have higher backs and slant downward at the rear for maximum support under the knees for safer, more comfortable driving.



Air-Cooled True-Contour Brakes

High efficiency cooling flanges in the air stream dissipate heat far faster . . . 39% bigger drums absorb quick-stop heat . . . 25% thicker lining lasts far longer . . . 10% greater lining contact plus true-contour fit of lining and drum mean precision action, less pedal effort. The industry's largest front cylinders give better front and rear brake balance for smoother high speed stops.

Those exclusive Wide-Track Wheels sparked a chain reaction of wonderful new ideas: You can see the trim, tailored new look . . . it's inches lower without sacrificing roominess or road clearance. You'll discover this beauty handles city corners and clings to country curves in a way conventional narrow-gauge cars can't hope to imitate. And the ride . . . the miraculous freedom from sway, dive and bounce . . . this is an experience in buoyant travel that you won't believe—until you try it.

But there's still more to the new Pontiac to stamp it as the big change for '59:

Vista-lounge interiors with full 360-degree visibility . . . seats actually wider than a sofa . . . Air-Cooled True-Contour Brakes for smooth, effortless control, stop after stop after stop.

The industry's most advanced V-8, Pontiac's Tempest 420, gives you spectacular new responsiveness. And there's a new companion power plant, the Tempest 420E, that delivers phenomenal extra mileage—and does it on regular octane gas!

Come in and see why no other car can possibly be so new as the new Pontiac—three great series: the magnificent Bonneville, the dramatic Star Chief and the brilliant new Catalina.

See Ginger Rogers on the Pontiac Star Parade, Wednesday, October 15th, CBS-TV.

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER

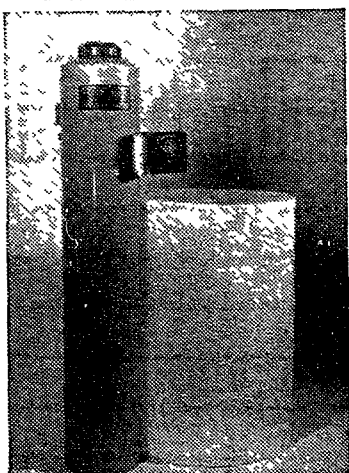
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874 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth

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The latest in WATER SOFTENING SERVICE. All the soft and rust-free water you need! For a very small monthly fee, we will assure you a continuous supply of completely softened water—free from hardness and iron!



MAKE YOUR CHOICE OF 3—

1. We will install a "Fully Automatic" or a "Semi-Automatic" softener in your home on a monthly fee basis and furnish all the salt necessary for regeneration. With this type of Service, you may exercise one of the following options—

A. You may continue this Service indefinitely on a monthly basis and we will furnish all maintenance of softener, OR

B. You may elect to buy the softener any time during the first twelve (12) months and receive full credit for all the monthly service fees paid from date of installation to date you decide to buy.

2. SOFT WATER SERVICE—1 change per month—\$3.00.

3. A COMPLETE AND DIVERSE LINE OF PERMANENT SOFTENERS.

DETROIT FILTER-SOFT CORPORATION

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COMPLETE LINE OF WATER PUMPS—WATER HEATERS

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NO JOB TOO LARGE
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431 YERKES NORTHVILLE

Therapists Meet Here
A district meeting of Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti occupational therapists was held at Northville State hospital occupational therapy and recreational therapy building Wednesday.

The subject discussed was occupational therapy and music therapy, under the direction of Ann Snyder, music therapist.

Mrs. Lois Mills, O.T.R., directed the business meeting.



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

9:00
A.M.
Sunday
Also on CKLW at 9:45



ON DISPLAY TODAY — The 1958 Pontiac Catalina Vista features the new "air scoop" grill and "Vista" Panoramic windshield. Vista models are also featured in the new Bonneville and Star Chief series now on display at Berry & Atchinson in Plymouth.

Hobsons' Son Is Appointed To Vice-Presidency of LIT

From student switchboard operator to vice president of the Lawrence Institute of Technology in 11 years.

That's the story of the meteoric rise of James W. Hobson, 35, who this week was placed second-in-command of his alma mater.

Hobson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hobson, proprietors of Hobson's Sweet Shop in Northville.

President E. George Lawrence said the vice presidency is a newly created position and that Hobson is the first to fill it.

Hobson, who lives with his wife and two daughters in Royal Oak, earned his tuition as a student switchboard operator for two years. He was made office manager of Lawrence Tech after graduating with honors in 1949 and receiving a degree in industrial engineering.

Hobson then rapidly advanced as Lawrence Tech's director of veterans affairs, supervisor of buildings and grounds and then to assistant to the president and business manager, a post he has held for the past five years.

The young administrator was in complete charge of the transfer of the college three years ago from its Highland Park quarters to its new multi-million dollar 65 acre campus on Northwestern highway and Ten Mile road, where 3,150 students are enrolled this fall.

Hobson completed graduate studies at the University of Omaha, the University of Chicago and last year earned a master of arts degree from Michigan State University. Presently he is attending the University of Michigan for doctorate studies.

Hobson will represent the president when he is absent from campus and will be administrative representative of the college at all meetings not attended by the president.

Duties of business manager will remain under Hobson's control.

Hobson was graduated from South-eastern high school, Detroit, in 1941.

In 1942 he enlisted as a private in the U.S. Air Force and attained the rank of captain. He flew in the Eighth Air Force bomber command, was shot down, and spent 17 months in a prisoner of war camp in Germany.

Schools to Close

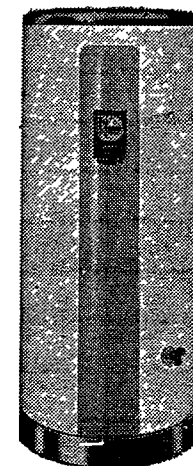
Schools will be closed Monday and Tuesday in Northville and all other communities of Wayne county outside of Detroit to permit educators to attend the annual inservice region two conference of the Michigan Education association.

The American Foundation for the Blind has more than 100 different activities in research, education and service for America's 350,000 blind people.

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



ELECTRIC water heaters



built for
COMPLETE SAFETY
DEPENDABLE
SERVICE

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A Modern Showroom

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BAR & PADDOCK HOTEL
Specializing in
Prime ribs of Beef
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REYNOLDS WATER SOFTENERS

INVESTIGATE the wonderful Reynolds Fully-Automatic Water Conditioner (the softener that does everything). Also, Ball-O-Matic and Softstream Semi-Automatics. You can't beat the best! Factory sales, installation, service.

Webster 3-3800

REYNOLDS WATER CONDITIONING CO.

(Michigan's oldest and largest manufacturer of water conditioning equipment... since 1933)

12100 Cloverdale, Detroit 4, Mich.

PRESENT CAR PAYMENTS REDUCED

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

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

UNION INVESTMENT CO.

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

wash after wash after wash...



there's always plenty of hot water



the new electric water heater way

GET IT HOT ... GET A LOT for load after load of the cleanest, whitest laundry ever.

And washday or any day, you can be confident that an electric water heater, plus Edison's Super Supply Plan, will provide hot water for all other family needs, too.

Here's the convenient, modern way to **GET IT HOT ... GET A LOT** for an operating cost as low as \$3.88 per month.

Only electric water heaters give you all these important advantages:

- ☒ Efficient—the heat goes into the water
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See your plumber or appliance dealer **DETROIT EDISON**
SERVES SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN



SAVE \$1.50

WITH THESE COUPONS

HORMEL

canned ham 6 3/4 LB. \$5.99

No Bone—No Waste

SAVE \$1.30

WITH THIS VALUABLE COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON—HORMEL

CANNED HAM

6 3/4 lb. can \$5.99

when presented at any Kroger store in Detroit and Eastern Michigan. Coupon Effective through Sat., Oct. 11, 1958.

SAVE 20¢

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VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON

GRILL KING CHOPPED FROZEN BEEF STEAKS

1 1/4-lb. pkg. 79¢

when presented at any Kroger store in Detroit and Eastern Michigan. Coupon Effective through Sat., Oct. 11, 1958.

TURKEY ROASTS NO NECKS OR GIBLETS

FRONT QUARTERS lb. 59¢

Turkey wing and breast for white meat.

HIND QUARTERS lb. 49¢

Turkey leg and thigh for fine dark meat.

DUCKS 3 TO 4 LB. AVG. lb. 49¢

Spring a surprise! Glaze it with orange.

CHICKEN LEGS AND THIGHS lb. 49¢

Pick of the flock!

BACON HYGRADE OR GREENFIELD lb. 69¢

Especially for those Kroger-fresh eggs.

TEN CENT SPECIALS!

PEAS No. 303 10¢

Packer's label packs at flavor peak.

CORN No. 300 10¢

American Beauty plate-mate for meats.

WAX BEANS No. 303 10¢

Packer's Label slices 'em French-style.

BUTTERMILK OR SWEET MILK

BISCUITS 3 8-oz. pkgs. 25¢

Dixie Pride ready to pop in the oven.

BREAD WHOLE WHEAT 15¢

16-ounce loaf.

GREEN GIANT PEAS • CORN NIBLETS • CORN

Picked and packed at the precise moment of perfect flavor.

HUNT'S CATSUP

No need to look for the best. It's here with Hunt's. 14-oz. btl.

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS 6 10 1/2-oz. cans \$1

Minestrone, Chicken Vegetable or Turkey Noodle for souper lunches.

BIRDS EYE DINNERS FROZEN SAVE 20¢ ea. 49¢

Fill the freezer with beef, chicken or turkey for busy days.

KROGER GELATINS pkg. 5¢

Cherry lime, black raspberry, black cherry, raspberry, lemon, orange.

EMBASSY SALAD DRESSING qt. 35¢

Flavor fit for an ambassador atop greens, fruit, sandwiches.

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every way, please return your book and

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DELICIOUS

apples 2 lbs. 25¢

Mellow-sweet munching between meals to keep doctor away.

CELERY 2 24 stalks 25¢

Pascal stalks for snappier relishes.

LEAF LETTUCE lb. 19¢

Go Krogering in Kroger's Lettuce Garden

STRAWBERRIES Essex Frozen 10-oz. pkg. 19¢

It's summer all year round when you stock up at this low price.

TANG 7-oz. 35¢

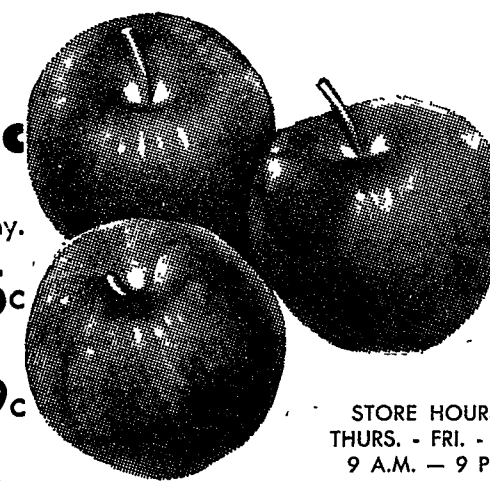
New breakfast discovery! More Vitamin C than fresh or frozen Orange Juice!

FIG BARS 2 lb. pkg. 49¢

Kroger's new economy size—more to mate with pitchers of milk.

COFFEE Spotlight lb. bag 65¢

This hearty brazilian blend always hits the spot



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9 A.M. - 9 P.M.

IT'S NEW!

COME IN AND GET YOUR FREE TOP VALUE GIFT CATALOG

Be Sure Your Daughter Enters the Kroger-Westinghouse \$100,000 Junior Cook-of-the-Year Contest

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective through Saturday, Oct. 11, 1958 at all Kroger stores in Detroit and Eastern Mich.

Hi...



I'd like to introduce myself. I'm Valerie McAtee, seven months old.

I used to be the newest baby at our house, but Dad has a newer one now . . . Plymouth Office Supply Company.

Dad still has time for my six a.m. bottle and diaper change — he's pretty experienced at that — as I have two big sisters, Terry, nearly four, and Jackie, nearly three.

Of course, he's had more experience in the office supply line. Been selling for years now.

So if you need anything in office supplies, just yell like I do. Better call GL-3-3590 or MA-4-2627, or meet Dad at his store at the rear of 857 Penniman Avenue in Plymouth.

Bet you'll like him and his service. I do.

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Outdoor Concerts Praised by Poem, Pictures, Painting

The Harold S. Hartleys have completed their "coverage" of the Plymouth Colony concerts.

Earlier this year, Mrs. Hartley painted an on-the-scene interpretation of one of the Sunday concerts. It won second-place in a competition sponsored by the Three Cities Art club.

At the same time, son Harold — who takes pictures for The Record and has won several national photo awards recently — was busily recording concert scenes with his camera.

Now Mr. Hartley has made the family's tribute complete. The autumn issue of the magazine "Artesian" carries a poem which he wrote while attending one of the concerts. It reads:

On water-parted, wind-kissed grass
The moving trains of people pass
Where willows green and streaming
hair
Flows down the deep, blue-bannered
air;

Then high the heart of Mozart
sighs;
From flutes and violins it flies,
And burning, smiling, never dies.

A lone cloud now its white dream
brings;
The sun a golden question sings;
A sparrow drops a silver note

That meets one from the trumpet's
throat;
And dresses petaled yellow, red,
Design a human flower bed

By music's fountained yearning
fed.
With drums' thrill thunder sudden
looms

A memory of hates and dooms,
Where love's sweet blood and
children's woe
In war's tornadoed torrents flow;

And grief's pale meadow, weapon
mown,
Has birdless, bloomless, bared its
stone

To all, and cries: "Atone, atone!"
O thoughts that soar in sound-lit
hours,
Breathless from Beethoven's towers,
And skyward sail with melodies
That sculpture suns from infamies;

That dare mosaiced mankind's
dream,
Release the soul's imprisoned
stream,
And earth's adagios redeem.



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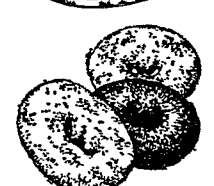
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Roger Babson

Lakefront a Good Bet

En Route to Africa — My recent column on the value of waterfront property stirred up so much interest that I have written two more columns on the subject so as to have them published while I am out on the ocean "surrounded by ocean front". Let me repeat, however, that waterfront property refers not only to land bordering the ocean; but also to land bordering rivers, lakes, and other water bodies where you can enjoy an outboard motor. This is property which will be more valuable ten years, 30 years, 50 years, or 100 years from now. There will be little more natural waterfront than now exists.

This is the surest way an investor can make money with real security, assuming he is able to take care of the taxes on said land. Of course, the taxes can usually be added to the original cost so that the investor gets his tax money back when he sells the property. It, however, is better if he can rent the land, or cut wood from it, or otherwise get income from it each year to pay the taxes. A good tax accountant or tax lawyer will show you how you can also set the property up so that "Uncle Sam" will pay all or half of these taxes!

Illustrations of Possible Profits

A correspondent who paid \$12,000 for some land has recently been able to sell the same to a cement company for \$150,000. This property gave the cement company a much-needed shipping point. A granddaughter of mine who paid \$7.20 an acre for 1000 acres has been offered \$100 an acre for that land because it borders a lake. Many land owners in Florida have been willing to pay \$500 an acre for small strips to enable their cattle to get

water. The builder of a motel on the coast of Massachusetts has paid \$50,000 for land which the seller had bought for only \$1,000.

The builder of a supermarket has paid a fabulous price for the land between a main highway and a lake which is surrounded by numerous cottages. This location enables the supermarket to serve people who come in motor boats as well as those who come in automobiles. A New England line company recently paid a high price for some shore property in order to get access to the water. In addition to the above instances, there are cases where the land itself, aside from its location, has become valuable due to the discovery of gravel, lime, bauxite, or other minerals — yes and for timber.

Importance of Dredging

Much money has been made by dredging swamp and other now useless land. The value of dredging has not yet been recognized in most states other than Florida. It is usually most profitable to dredge through a swampland which is unfit for building. A dredger scoop or a "sucker" takes dirt from the edge of the river or creek and throws it up onto the marshland, making beautiful building sites. In many cases, this dredging also makes a small harbor or marina out of a useless bed of water. Every state probably has hundreds of such opportunities which are now neglected. Such waterfront would be in addition to the natural waterfronts, of which, as I have previously stated, there will never be more than exists now. The dredging of lakes and rivers would probably not add more than 10 percent to the existing waterfronts which are now usable.

Land which some day will be needed for watershed purposes could become very valuable. As the population increases, as industries grow, and as people become more accustomed to comforts, the demand for water will increase everywhere. This will apply not only to cities, but also to small towns. In many cases, the municipal water supply depends upon reservoirs with their surrounding watersheds. These watersheds must constantly become more valuable. Even those cities which drill wells for their municipal water supplies are finding that wells drilled near existing fresh water bodies are the most prolific. Of course, my reference here applies only to rivers and lakes — not to sea water, which is salty.

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Chats with Parents

'IQ' Doesn't Tell All

Educators and psychologists have been testing the intelligence of children for more than fifty years and most of them agree that the quality or trait they are trying to measure is the child's capacity to learn and to adapt himself to all kinds of situations. This quality is often referred to as the I.Q., intelligence quotient.

Every I.Q. test measures the child's capacity to learn in comparison with that capacity in other children of the same age. If he compares exactly with the average of children of the same age, he is said to have an I.Q. of 100. If he is above average, his I.Q. goes up accordingly. The higher the child's I.Q., the better he should get along in his studies at school.

However, there are other factors which enter into learning which have nothing to do directly with learning capacity. Good learning ability may be hampered by poor eyesight, faulty hearing, or some other physical disability. A child suffering from certain types of physical defects may be much brighter than either his I.Q. tests or his school marks indicate. Likewise, temporary disabilities may cause the child to make a lower score on an I.Q. test than he could make under ideal conditions. A tired, ill, or emotionally upset child is almost certain to make a poorer score on an I.Q. test than he would if up to par physically and mentally. Again, if the person giving the test fails to follow the directions for giving the test accurately, or if an error is made in scoring the test, the tested I.Q. will not be a correct measure of the child's capacity to learn. While none of these conditions are present in most cases of I.Q. testing, they are in some. In order to reduce the possibility of these adverse conditions creeping into the measuring of the child's intelligence, most schools give several I.Q. tests during the child's years in school and average them all together to reduce the effects any adverse factor might have on the results of the tests.

One of the main uses of I.Q. tests in elementary school is grouping children together according to their rate of learning. In the case of reading, for instance, the five or six children who are the best readers in their grade form one reading group, the next five or six form the second group, and so on down to the last group made up of the poorest readers. This arrangement allows each child to progress in learning to read at his own best speed without being either hurried or held back by other children.

If your teacher has never talked to you about your child's I.Q., it

probably isn't because it is bad but rather because, as Professor Warren Good of the University of Michigan says, the term has been so badly abused. The teacher is more likely to say that your child ranks in, say, the 75th percentile, which means he has a learning capacity which is equal to that of 75 out of each 100 children his age and not as good as the remaining 25. This description of the child's learning ability really tells the parent more about the child's capacity since it reveals his potential capacity to do school work in his own school group. The child's I.Q. may differ from one test to another due to the differences in tests or other factors but his place in his own school group is likely to remain relatively constant.

Michigan Mirror

No Strings Attached to Federal School Funds

MICHIGAN EDUCATION can be \$4,000,000 richer by June 30, 1959 if the state qualifies under all provisions of the new Federal Defense Education Act. The law was enacted with this session of Congress.

And those who fought to keep federal control from local school systems can have a victorious sigh of relief too. A guarantee against "control follows dollar" tradition was written into the law. This lack of restriction was referred to by a leading educator as the "most significant happening in many years."

It brought cheers too from Dr. Lynn M. Bartlett, state superintendent of public instruction, and most Michigan educators. Their simultaneous campaign to safeguard local control was successful.

The key clause reads:

"Nothing contained in this act shall be construed to authorize any department, agency, officer or employee of the United States to exercise any direction, supervision, or control over curriculum, program of instruction, administration, or personnel of any educational institution or school system."

No professional educator missed its significance.

In Michigan, where two-thirds of the state sales tax and other money raised by the state goes to the schools, lawmakers and others feel free to make demands upon the school system.

Virtually every session of the leg-

islature brings struggles over whether the schools shall teach certain forms of American history, civics or religion. One of the toughest battles of the 1958 session centered on the compulsory reading of the Holy Bible.

The "control follows dollar" practice is a modern form of the ancient "dollar diplomacy", prevalent especially during the early 1900s when American foreign aid usually carried instructions how it was used.

Michigan will get slightly over \$4,000,000 in Federal aid this year if all goes well. Here are some factors to be considered:

First, Bartlett said he believes the legislature must give its approval before any Federal aid can be accepted.

At least one part of the grant must be matched 50-50 by the state or local governments.

One section of the Federal act, designed to strengthen science, mathematics and foreign language courses in the elementary and high schools, can be worth \$2,476,417 to Michigan.

The money is earmarked for laboratories, equipment, and as extra dollars to improve all phases of specialized education in these three major fields.

The state could get \$515,477 more for the development and improvement of vocational education programs. Bartlett said this money

must be matched or the state gets nothing.

Still another plan covers the improvement of statistical services of state educational agencies. In Michigan it amounts to \$50,000.

This will provide more accurate and up-to-date information about the state's educational system, itself. Such data is valuable to quickly point up the needs and to help with planning for the future.

Bartlett already has administrative committees working on the problem of putting the Federal aid plan into operation in Michigan.

The next move, he said, will be up to the 1959 legislature.

MAJOR OBJECTIONS to a constitutional convention have been dropped out in the rush of big and little organizations to endorse a re-writing of the basic law of the state.

It was last revised entirely in 1908.

Democrats generally oppose the idea so long as the delegates to the convention are chosen according to state senatorial districts — held by Republicans, 23 to 11 at last count.

Republicans have endorsed the idea in their 1958 platform, though many still retain reservations against risking changes in the apportionment system which retains majorities for outstate areas.

The Michigan Municipal League, a powerful organization of cities of all sizes, supports the proposal. The Michigan Farm Bureau and other major organizations also back the plan.

Oddly enough, there has been no real organized campaign for it, and only a few short weeks remain before the question will go before the voters on November 4.

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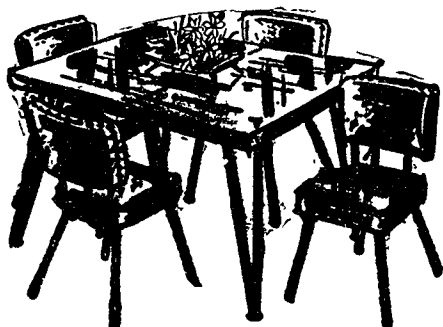
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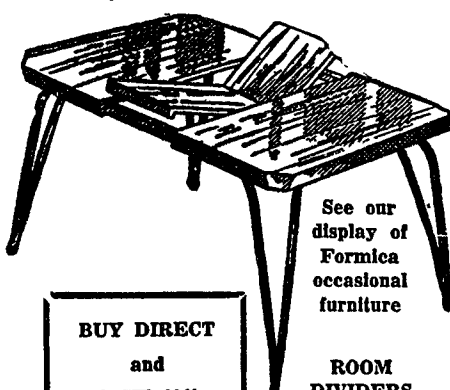


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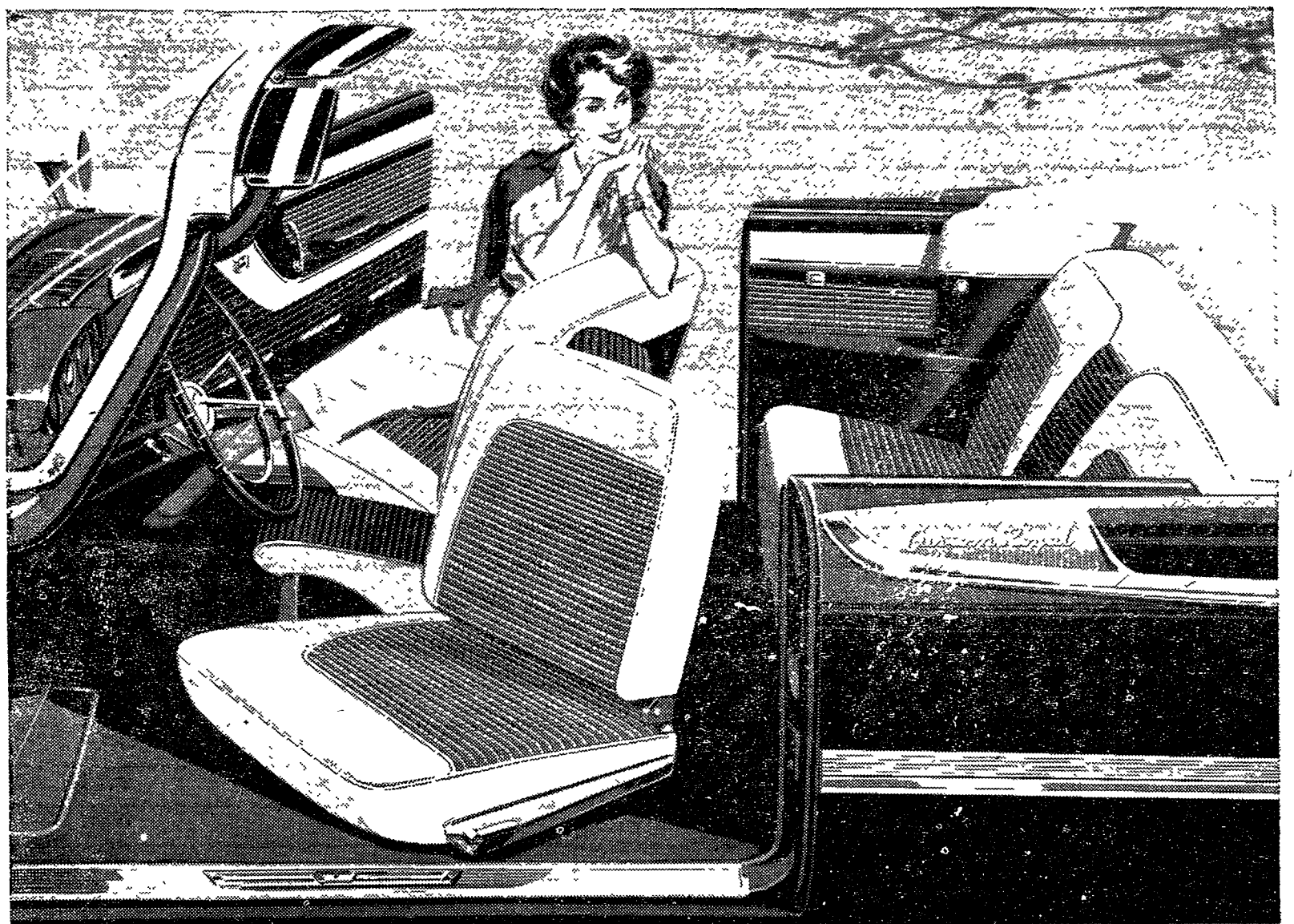
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