

Commission Approves Winter Use of New Barns

Council Seeks to Cut Corners As City Budget Takes Beating

City councilmen are learning some of the problems that confront the average housewife every week: namely, how to live within a budget.

The city found its budget becoming something of a straight jacket last week when at least four items on the agenda concerned expenditures higher than anticipated.

Operating under a budget no higher than last year's the city was still managing to move forward with needed improvements while outlining plans for more. But just how far the budget will stretch before bursting is anyone's guess.

Probably the biggest bill thrust upon the budget somewhat by surprise was the city's share of the Wayne county library cost. Last year the city paid approximately \$3000. This year the total expense for operating the library is \$8,000.

While the formula for collecting county library fees had not changed,

the council was told by county library representatives that the increased valuation of Northville was the culprit behind the giant boost.

In 1957 the county "equalized" all out-county areas to bring property values in line with Detroit assessments. Later, in order to escape the unfair equalization factor being used by the county, the city and township reappraised all its property.

At any rate, Northville now finds an item on its 1958 budget some \$5,000 higher than anticipated.

Councilman John Canterbury had two suggestions to help solve the 400 percent increase:

1. A thorough check of the formula used by the county board of supervisors to determine if the system is unfair to Northville;

2. An investigation of our library services to determine if "corners can be cut" to bring down operat-

ing costs of the local library. Councilman Canterbury noted that some cities operate their own library independently.

Concern over the library project prompted Mayor Malcolm Allen to remark — though perhaps not entirely in dead seriousness — that Northville might not have a library next year.

Walter Kaiser and Mrs. Harry Wagenschutz, representing the Wayne county library board, pointed out that Northville was getting its money's worth and quickly named expenses that totaled some \$14,000 annually to operate the local library.

Minutes before the library question arose, the city council listened to a complaint by residents of Oakwood subdivision that the city was months behind in completing a driveway project promised early this year.

This led Councilman Canterbury to request that the council be kept up to date on the progress of public works' department projects with regular reports. When the city manager pointed to a shortage of workers and money as the main cause in the delay of several projects, Canterbury called for still another regular report — on the status of the budget.

The council quickly approved Canterbury's motion that additional workers be hired to help the public works department "catch up".

Thus the city again found it necessary to stretch its budget to meet necessary service obligations.

Another budget surprise awaited the council when it received a bill for \$12,750 for its share of water. (Continued on Page 4)

Long Civic Career Ends For Charles Hamilton, 71

Charles Hamilton 71, well-known Novi civic leader and life-long resident in the Novi-Northville communities, died last Thursday at Sessions hospital.

Concluding 30 years of governmental service, he retired from his

County Infirmary December 31, 1957.

Mr. Hamilton, often referred to as the "Will Rogers of Oakland County", began his public career in 1928 when he was elected supervisor of Novi township. He held this post until 1934.

After one year with the Michigan State Department of Agriculture, he was appointed to the "former" Oakland County Poor Commission in 1937 and continued his work there until 1939.

He was then named to his last offices on the Welfare board and with the county infirmary.

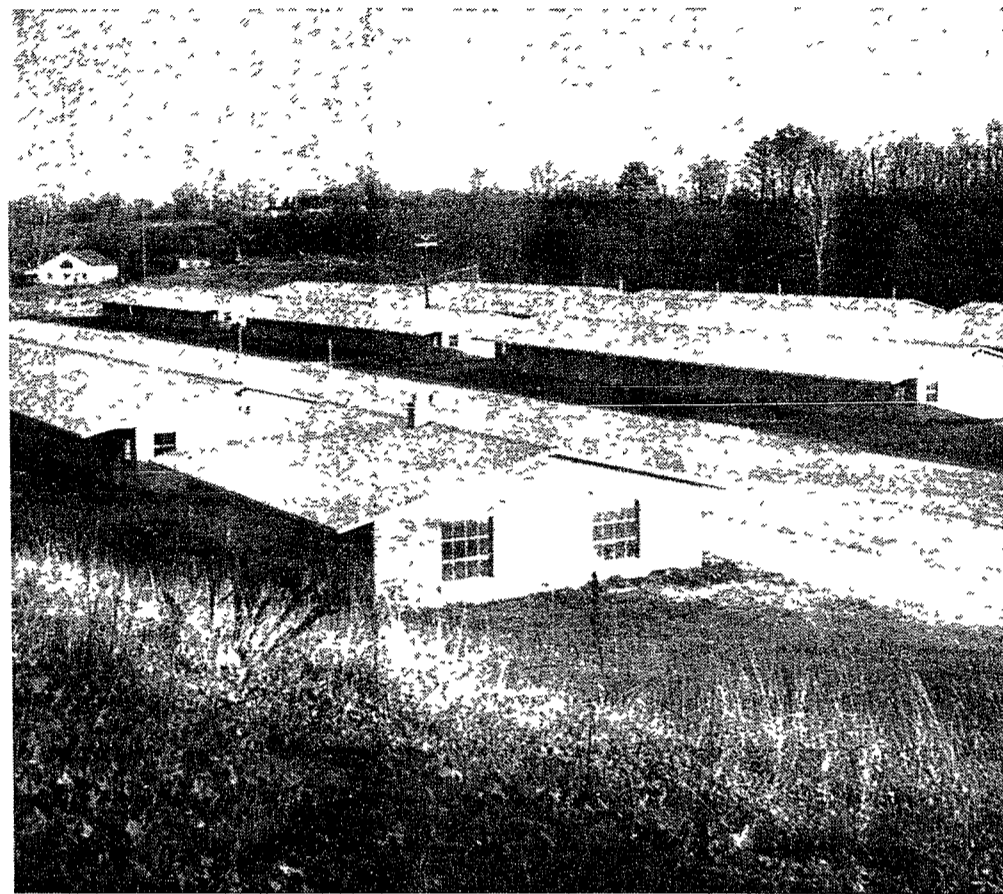
Mr. Hamilton's death followed a year's illness.

He was born November 22, 1887 in Northville, the son of Frank and Lucy (Tiffin) Hamilton.

He is survived by his wife, Emma (Lorenz), whom he married on May 29, 1904.

He also leaves a son, Lawrence, of Novi; a daughter, Mrs. L. H. (Marion) LeFevre of Northville, and one granddaughter. His grandson died in 1954.

Funeral services were held November 10 from Casterline Funeral home. The Rev. B. J. Pankow officiated. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.



OPEN FOR THE WINTER — Northville Downs' new Sheldon road barns, previously restricted to use 15 days before and until 15 days after the racing season, were opened to year-around use by the planning commission Monday night. The action to lift the restriction must now be approved by the city council.

6-2 Vote to Lift Ban Ends Controversial Issue

A zoning restriction that prevented wintering of horses in the Sheldon road barns of Northville Downs was lifted Monday night by the Northville planning commission.

The vote was six to two in favor of wintering horses at the new barns.

The highly controversial issue attracted more than 100 persons to the community building. Approximately two hours were spent in hearing arguments for and against the issue before the commission retired to a private room for its vote.

While not more than a dozen persons from the audience arose to speak, the objectors to the lifting of the restriction appeared to be in the minority.

Most vehement in their arguments against allowing horsemen winter use of the new barns were Bruce B. Bradshaw, 19061 Sheldon road, and Arthur J. Procter, 450 Griswold.

Bradshaw, whose residence is just south of the new barn area, went so far as to suggest that the restriction was now being lifted by pre-arrangement. "You may not like this," he stated, "but it's my opinion that this restriction was accepted with the promise that it would be lifted later."

Bradshaw explained that the commission was not guilty of this "as a body, but some members are biased."

The Sheldon road resident said that he was first opposed to the construction of the barns in the area. "There's not much we can do about that now," he added. Bradshaw admitted conditions in the barn area have improved but stated that year-around use would increase the odor and nuisance.

Procter based his arguments against the issue on broken promises. He stated that the Downs had promised to rebuild the old barns in 1956 but hadn't done so. "Now, because nothing was done to improve the old barns, the problem is being tossed in the laps of the people and planning commission," Procter added.

Early in the meeting John Carlo, executive manager of the Downs, pointed out that the new barns were fireproof and had modern facilities not available at the old barns for wintering horses.

During the evening's questioning Carlo stated that the old barns located at the track would be replaced within three years. In answer to a question from the planning commission which suggested a temporary lifting of the zoning restriction for "two years to allow time to rebuild the old barns," Carlo stated he'd need three years.

Opposition to the measure from the planning commission came from Ernest Ebert and George Zerbel. Zerbel stated that nothing had happened in the past two years to change conditions that existed when the restriction was placed on the barns by the planners. Under the restriction horses could be quartered in the new barns 15 days before (Continued on Page 4)

Township officials based their decision to move upon the greatly reduced role of the board since Novi incorporated as a village.

The Novi township board Monday decided to turn over the township hall facilities to the village and to move to the vacant bank building next to the hall.

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School Sells Notes To Meet Payroll

Northville public schools will begin selling \$50,000 in tax anticipation notes this week until November 20, in order to meet November school payroll payments, School Superintendent Russell H. Amerman announced today.

Tardiness of the quarterly \$190 per student state aid reimbursement has caused Northville schools, like most others throughout the state, to resort to the note sale. Amerman said. An average of 100 such requests have been processed each week during the past month by the State Municipal Finance Commission, he added.

Money from school tax collections will not be in until December 1. Although gaining permission to sell \$150,000 in notes, the schools plan to sell \$50,000 in hopes this will be all that is needed.

Kim's Condition Critical; Benefit Dinner Brings \$738

They stood lined up in the rain last Saturday waiting their turns to help a little girl critically ill with leukemia.

The occasion was a benefit spaghetti dinner to raise money for Kim Smith, 18-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, 48500 West Nine Mile road, who is fighting for her life in the University hospital.

Friends responded to the Smiths' plight by sponsoring the dinner at the Northville American Legion building. A total of \$738.24 was collected.

Meanwhile, Kim's condition has grown steadily worse. She was placed on the critical list late Monday afternoon, receiving continuous blood transfusions. University hospital doctors are working hard to save the child, who remains unresponsive to medication.

Mrs. Smith was by her child's bedside throughout most of the days and nights this week.

The spark which set the successful benefit function into motion originated with Michigan Bell Telephone employees, with whom Mrs. Smith once worked. The employees donated a fund towards the dinner. Other persons joined in, contributing food and help.

Mrs. Earl Sessions and Mrs. William Bachelor made arrangements for the dinner. The Marlene shop, Freydl's Cleaners and Officer Gil Glasson sold tickets.

Novi Names Staman Village Treasurer

Frazer Staman, Novi township supervisor, was named treasurer and assessor for the village of Novi Monday night.

The appointment came as a mild surprise, although Staman had submitted his application along with four others.

It was no secret, however, that Staman had been given strong consideration for the post of village manager.

By naming Staman as treasurer-assessor the council has indicated that it will seek a manager from outside the confines of the village. The council set a June 30, 1959 termination date on the assessor appointment, but made no similar tenure restrictions for the treasurer appointment.

Staman will continue as township supervisor, although his right to do so was questioned by Herbert Koester, also a candidate for treasurer. Koester maintained that Staman could not hold both offices, but legal counsel for the village said it was possible.

Calendar

Thursday, November 13
P-TA, community building, 8 p.m.

Saturday, November 15
Paper pick-up by Explorer scouts.

Monday, November 17
WILPF, home of Mrs. Don Fowler, 20930 Chigwidden, 3-5 p.m.

DAR, home of Mrs. Robert Willoughby, 44661 West Ann Arbor trail, Plymouth.

BPW, Presbyterian church.

Wednesday, November 19
Past Matrons, home of Mrs. E. M. Bogart.

Thursday, November 20
Coordinating Council, city hall, 8 p.m.



Charles Hamilton

last post as secretary of the Oakland County Social Welfare board and superintendent of the Oakland



HI GRANDMA, BUT WHICH — Little Deborah Ann, three months old, held by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cook, 312 Griswold, was the center of attraction last Sunday when eight grandparents — four great-grandmothers, two grandfathers and two grandmothers — gathered together at Novi. The proud grandparents are: (left to right) Mrs. Annie Cook, 74, of Brighton, and her son, Kenneth Cook, 44239

Twelve Mile road; Mrs. John Gotro, 74, of 44239 Twelve Mile road, and her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Cook; Mrs. Wilbur Ebersole, of Plymouth, and her mother, Mrs. Hattie Peck, 81, of 47040 Timberlane; and Mrs. Lydia Ebersole, 78, of 521 West Main, and her son, Wilbur Ebersole. Mrs. Lydia Ebersole has 30 other great-grandchildren, one great-great-grandchild and 13 grandchildren.



PARENTS MEET TEACHERS — Parents of Amerman elementary school children met with teachers Monday and Tuesday to discuss the progress and problems of their school children. The parent-teacher conferences are being conducted this week to coincide with American Education Week. Main street elementary school will be closed today (Thursday) and Friday for the conferences. Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Yoder are shown above discussing the progress of their son David, 5, with the Amerman kindergarten teacher, Mrs. Florence Schermerhorn.

about WOMEN

2—Thursday, November 13, 1958—THE NORTHVILLE RECORD



CHARTER MEMBERS were among those who attended the 25th anniversary celebration of the Wesleyan Service Guild at the Northville Methodist church last week. They are: (left to right) Mrs. Leslie Lee, Mrs. Godfrey Boyd, Mrs. Ella Liebetreu, Mrs. Gerald Woodworth, Mrs. Leota Ambler, Mrs. O. F. Reg, Miss Ione Palmer, Mrs. Edward Bogart, Mrs. William Jones, Mrs. Beth Lapham, Mrs. Jesse Boyd, Mrs. Horace Boyden and Mrs. Leland Smith, present president.

Our Lady of Victory Mothers' Club "Set Up Shop"

Our Lady of Victory Mothers' club members will be preparing articles for their annual holiday fair in weekly workshops up to the fair date December 4.

Special booths have been planned to feature handmade, homemade and special purchase items including:

- aprons in plain and cocktail styles, mother and daughter pairs, and cobbles.
- Christmas table and door decorations and holiday corsages
- "pantry shelf" cakes, pies, cookies, donuts and nutbreads
- handknit caps and shawls, novelties and stockings.
- toys
- "parcel post" items including various articles from other states.

The holiday tea will be served during the bazaar hours 1-5 p.m. at Meadowbrook Country club. The fair will be held in the church social hall.

Tickets for the tea can be purchased from any Mothers' club member.



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NEWS AROUND NORTHVILLE

Sharon McKarns, daughter of the Donald McKarns of West Six Mile road hosted a hayride Friday for members of the high school senior class and their dates. Some 100 friends attended. After the ride they enjoyed a weiner roast at the McKarns residence.

A bridal shower for Anna Jean Monashko of Dearborn was given at the home of Mrs. Charles Freydl, Sr. on Eaton drive Wednesday. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Russell Lyke, Mrs. August Holcomb and Mrs. Merle Gigous. Thirty-eight guests from Northville, Plymouth, Dearborn and New Hudson attended. Jean will become the bride of Harvey Hodge, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hodge of East Dunlap street, November 22.

Mrs. Harry Duerson and her daughter, Gay, attended a luncheon wedding shower in Gay's honor in Lansing Saturday, given by Mrs. James Conway and Mrs. Horace Sarvis. Some 15 guests attended from Big Rapids, Grand Rapids and Flint. Miss Duerson will be married December 20 to George Bulterman.

Mr. and Mrs. Merner Eilber of Rayson street were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Eilber's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Eilber of Dearborn, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Straus of Beck road attended a potluck dinner and dance at the Garden City home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Closson Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shave of Fairway 3 drive were in Chicago this week end, the guests of former Northville residents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kitchen.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Buckley of Yerkes street attended the Albion-Jope football game Saturday. Their son, Richard, a freshman at Albion, is a member of the varsity team. Dick hasn't missed playing in one-quarter of any game yet this season.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Langfield of Fairbrook avenue are vacationing in Miami Beach, Florida.

Gregory Hannabarger, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Hannabarger of North Wing street, celebrated his seventh birthday Thursday at a party in his home. Greg's guests were Skipper French, John Gillahan, Philip Nelson, Robert Bolton, Larry Bogart, Mark Gazlay, Charles Gearn and David Masters.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Conser of Rathlone avenue attended the Detroit Symphony concert last Thursday at the Henry Ford auditorium.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Thomas, Jr. of Fairway III drive, announce the birth Sunday of a daughter, Kelley Marie. The baby, born at Mt. Carmel Mercy hospital, weighed five pounds, 15 ounces on arrival. The Thomases also have another daughter and two sons.

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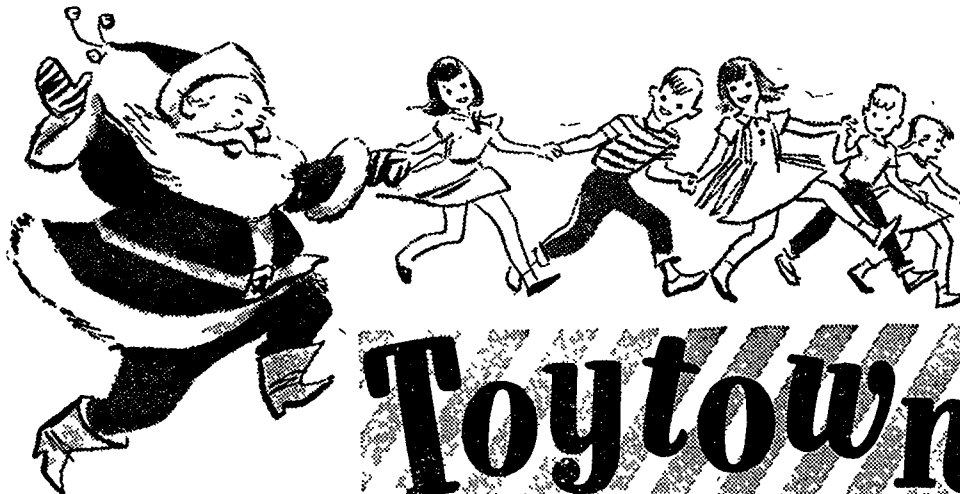
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To Exhibit Art at Concerts

The Three Cities Art club has announced that its members will again join the Plymouth Symphony group to exhibit their talents in a variety of media.

At the November 16 concert at Plymouth high school, works of members Mabel Bacon of Plymouth, Catherine Hartley of Northville and Marian Sober of Livonia will be exhibited.

Other club members will exhibit at later concerts.

Club President Mrs. Becker also announced that the next meeting of the club will be at the home of Marian Sober.

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Wed Saturday at Presbyterian Church



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Alexander

Mrs. Maurine Jacobson of DeKalb, Illinois became the wife of Northville resident, Joseph W. Alexander in a single ring ceremony at the Northville First Presbyterian church November 8.

The Rev. John O. Taxis officiated. Pink and white mums were arranged around the church and assorted semi-classical musical selections presented during the service.

Mrs. Jacobson wore a teal wool sheath dress and light teal feather hat. She carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses.

She was attended by Betty J. Alexander, the daughter of Mr. Alexander. Miss Alexander wore a navy sheath dress complemented by a black and royal blue leaf hat, and pinned on a corsage of dark red sweetheart roses.

Robert Richard Johnson, the son of Mrs. Jacobson, served as best man.

A luncheon reception was held at the Mayflower hotel in Plymouth for guests from Northville, Detroit and DeKalb.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander are now making their home at 46425 West Seven Mile road.

Organize Choir For Messiah

Rehearsals for Northville's 24th presentation of Handel's "Messiah" began last Sunday, Northville High School Choir Director Leslie G. Lee announced this week.

Lee will direct the Messiah chorus. Rehearsals will continue to be held every Sunday in the Northville First Presbyterian church at 4 p.m. until the program December 21.

Persons who have appeared in past performances are especially urged to sing again this year, Lee said.

The choir is non-denominational, he added, and any interested resident is welcome to join.

Mrs. Leland Mills of Northville will have the soprano solo. Other soloists will come from Ann Arbor.

The program will be presented December 21, 7:30 p.m., in the First Presbyterian church.

W.I.L.P.F. to Have Open Meeting Monday

The Northville branch of the Woman's International League for Peace and Freedom will have its Jane Addams tea Monday at the home of Mrs. Don Fowler, 20930 Chigwidon drive, Northville Estates, from 3-5 p.m.

The program at 4 p.m. will be an interpretive reading from Pearl Buck's book, "Dragonseed", by Mrs. Jerry Raymond of Livonia.

Guests are welcome to this open meeting, the league announced.

Newcomer's Corner

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

—Samuel Johnson



INSPECT MOTHER'S WORK — Dave and Linda Kate Edgerton smile favorable criticism of a vase made by Mrs. Edgerton, (center) crafts teacher, in their new Northville studio.

DAR to Meet Monday Afternoon

The Sarah Ann Cochran chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its November meeting Monday, 1 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Robert D. Willoughby, 44661 West Ann Arbor trail, Plymouth.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Alfred L. Ferguson, retired chairman of the Electro-Chemistry department of the University of Michigan.

Dr. Ferguson will review the book, "Bending the Twig". Members are asked to note the change of meeting place.

Engaged

Announcement is made of the engagement of Joan Marie Hein, the daughter of Mrs. Isabel Hein Willigues of Northville and William F. Hein of Denver, Colorado, to Harold A. Martens of Northville.

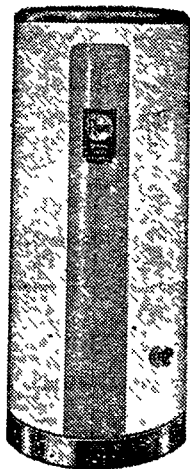
The groom-elect is the son of Mr. John Martens and the late Mrs. John Martens of Washington.

Farmington Couple Married Here Friday

Emily Jean Clare and Edward Harold Williams, both of Farmington, were united in marriage by Justice E. M. Bogart Friday evening, November 7. Mrs. Bogart and Mrs. W. M. Bogart were the attending witnesses.



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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—Thursday, November 13, 1958—3

Double Weekend Music Bill In Plymouth Friday, Sunday

Northville-area music patrons will be treated to an extra week end program preceding the regular Plymouth Symphony concert this Sunday.

Norma Heyde, guest singer in Sunday's concert, will present a special recital tomorrow (Friday) at 8 p.m. in the Dunning-Hough library in Plymouth.

The Symphony Society announces that the recital is part of an experiment for planning future musical activities in the area.

In an attempt to present top-flight soloists with the symphony, guest artists will be provided opportunities to perform also in a recital here.

Mrs. Heyde is well-known to local audiences.

Before moving to Delaware, she was a student and teacher at the University of Michigan, and was the featured soloist in the May Festival with the Philadelphia Symphony under Eugene Ormandy. She has also sung at the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Germany and is a student of Rosa Ponselle.

She will sing excerpts from Mozart's "Exsultate Jubilate", French and English songs, German Lieder and an aria from Debussy's "L'Enfant Prodigue".

The second concert of the 13th season of the Plymouth Symphony begins at 4 p.m. in the Plymouth high school gymnasium.

The program will consist of:
Hymn and Fuguing Tune No. 3
Symphony No. 4 in A Major,
"Italian" Mendelssohn
L'Enfant Prodigue Debussy

Norman Heyde, Soprano
Richard Miller, Tenor
John Zeil, Baritone

Richard Miller is on the faculty of the University of Michigan, and was recently a member of the San Francisco Opera company. John Zeil is a student and teacher at the University of Michigan, and has sung in operatic roles there.

The concert is free of charge, but families holding memberships in the Symphony Society may reserve seats in advance by calling Mrs. James Randall at GL-3-1826.

Tickets for the recital can be purchased at Caplin's or Cassidy's, in Plymouth, or at the door the night of the program.

It is a good idea to purchase tickets before the program however, since there are only 100 seats available.

Past Matrons Club To Meet November 19

The Past Matrons club will meet for dessert luncheon at 12:30 November 19 in the home of Mrs. E. M. Bogart.

Mrs. Edward Seitz will assist Mrs. Bogart as hostess.

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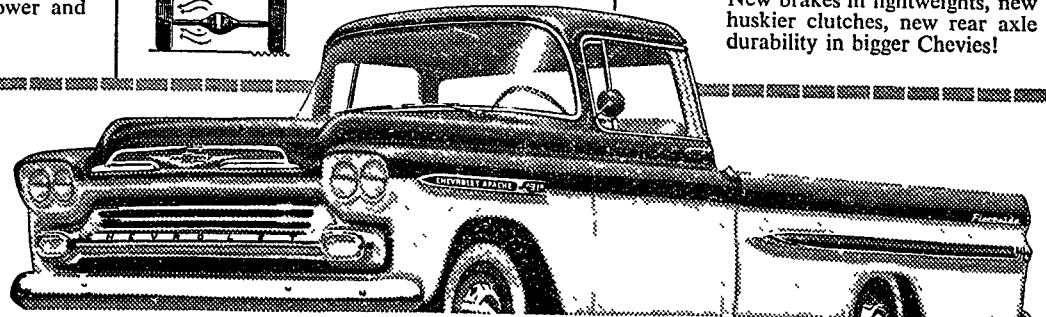
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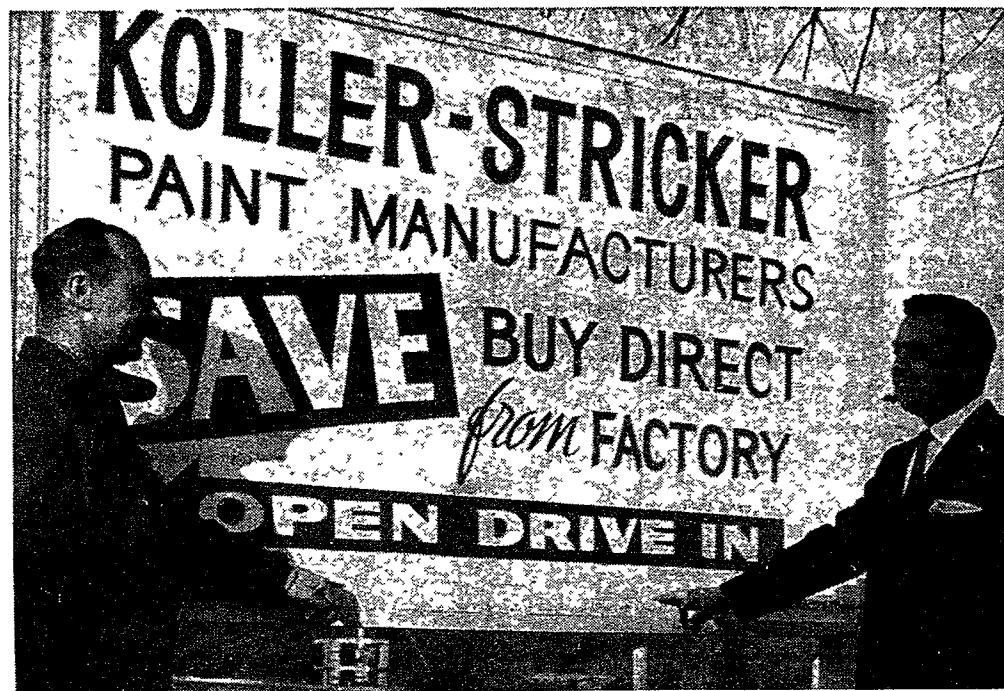


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OPEN FOR BUSINESS — Lawrence Koller and Fred Stricker take an approving look at their sign on Novi road. They recently purchased the assets of the Harnden Paint company to form a new paint manufacturing firm.

Commission Lifts Winter Barn Ban

(Continued)

and until 15 days after the racing season. Both Zerbel and Ebert pointed to "shortcomings of the Downs" as their main objection to the proposal. "We're being made goats when the Downs knew the conditions of the old barns two years ago and nothing has been done to correct it," Zerbel stated.

Both Bruce Turnbull and Leland Smith spoke in behalf of the proposal as representatives of the retail merchants. Smith stated that groomers and owners wintering horses locally spend approximately \$100 daily in Northville.

Planning Commissioner F. L. Doren, a horseman who traditionally keeps his horses at the Downs, spoke in behalf of the horsemen. He stated that the horsemen were mostly stable owners who would "suffer financial hardships if they could not keep their horses here in the winter." Doren said the owners and groomers were desirable citizens who were an economic asset to the community that have been keeping their horses in Northville for 45 years.

It is estimated that 250 horses are wintered in Northville annually. The public hearing for lifting of the restriction at the new barns came about when Carlo stated that wintering would no longer be allowed in the old barns. A fire in this section last winter presumably prompted Carlo's action.

In their voting session the planners discussed the pros and cons further. The opinion of the majority was perhaps expressed best by L.M. Eaton.

Noting that he had been a frequent critic of racing Eaton pointed out that he detected a change attitude by the Driving Club and Downs. "I believe they are making an honest attempt to fulfill commitments," he said.

The majority voters acknowledged this feeling of better relations and suggested that the planning commission seek meetings with the Downs and Driving Club to discuss improvement plans.

In addition to Chairman T. R. Carrington, Eaton, Doren, Zerbel and Ebert, the planning commission is composed of L. C. Sullivan, Robert Hannabarger, Harvey Ritchie and Harry Wagenschutz. The latter was absent from Monday's hearing.

The planning commission's recommendation now goes to the city council for final approval.

Attendants Prevent Gas Station Fire

Due to the quick thinking of attendants at Shay's Shell gas station on South Main street, Northville firemen were saved a possible king-sized job Friday morning, when a pan of cleaning gasoline burst into flames.

Employees pulled the pan out of the building before the firemen arrived.

Cause of the blaze was not known.

Wixom school celebrated education week with a tea served to the parents Wednesday.

Rev. Wittstock to Speak At Madonna College

Rev. Fr. John Wittstock, pastor of Our Lady of Victory church, will be guest speaker at investiture ceremonies for Madonna college freshmen at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Father Wittstock, who was special confessor at Madonna last semester, will speak on "Woman and Higher Education."

Fr. Thomas Zielinski, college chaplain, will bless the caps and gowns and present them to the freshmen. Prayers and benediction will follow.

A reception for parents of the freshmen will follow the ceremonies.

Lolaether, Eugene, Toni Marie, and Joanne Melbourne, children of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Melbourne of Ypsilanti, spent four days last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Spagnuolo of East Main street.

OLV Civics Club Receives Charter

Our Lady of Victory Civics club received its official charter from the Commission on American Citizenship in Washington, D.C. this week.

The charter formally recognized affiliation of the local unit with the national organization which has headquarters at the Catholic University of America.

Officers of the local club are: John Bertoni, president; Robert Turnbull, vice president; Patricia Rahaley, recording secretary; Mary Wetterstroem, corresponding secretary, and Wesley Klocke, sergeant-at-arms.

Our Lady of Victory Civics club is one of the thousands of Catholic Civics clubs chartered in the United States for the express purpose of "fostering training for good citizenship" through Christian social living based on principles of justice and charity.

This year the club's study program will develop the practical theme "To serve God and Neighbor Best — Find the Career Just Right for You."

P-TA Story Hour Begins Saturday

The weekly children's Story Hour sponsored by the Northville P-TA will begin this Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in the Northville library.

All children, three years old and older are invited to hear their favorite stories and poems.

Story tellers throughout the winter will be:

Mrs. Bernard Bach, Miss Ann Boatman, Miss Sharon Clarke, Mrs. Thomas Cummings, Miss Noel F'Geppert, Mrs. Rodney Grover, Mrs. John Hlohinec, Miss Claudia Mairs, Miss Joan Morse, Mrs. Harold Price and Mrs. Donald Ware. Chairman is Mrs. William Sliger.

Cancel Rummage Sale

The American Legion auxiliary rummage sale previously scheduled for today (Thursday) and tomorrow, has been postponed.

Council Seeks to Cut Corners

(Continued)

sanitary sewer and storm sewer projects in Yerkes Estates subdivision number two.

Under an agreement with the subdividers, the D&R Building company, the city must share in the cost of improvements bordering on existing city streets. Some question arose over the matter when the city manager asked council members who drafted the agreement several years ago if "improvements" of streets also included water and sanitary sewer lines. There was no escape from the responsibility, however, as the council called the company's bill correct.

Perhaps feeling the need for tight bargaining in future subdivision projects, Councilman Canterbury concluded that the city should agree to share costs that were "incremental" only in other words, any improvements provided by the subdivider that were increased or expanded to allow usage by citizens at large, other than residents of the subdivision.

Finally, the council found itself on the short end of a bargaining position with Charles and Ivan Ely for 1.16 acre lot in the city dump area.

The owners offered the lot to the city for its full valuation as assessed on the city's tax rolls. This figure totals \$1750.

The city had offered \$250 for the lot based on an early appraisal. A subsequent appraisal of \$800 has apparently prompted the city to boost its offer to the latter figure.

But Councilman Earl Reed noted that there was some justification in the request for \$1750 by the owners pointing out that in a condemnation proceedings the assessed valuation of the land would be a strong basis for arriving at a price.

Until last year the lot, sought by the city to complete its project to fence in the dump, had been assessed at \$100. Other lots in the area have been purchased by the city at \$1,600 each. The council had placed a lower value on the Ely lot after it was pointed out that it was land-

Coin Collecting A Favorite Hobby

Coin collecting as a hobby has enjoyed new widespread popularity in recent years.

With this in mind, the Melody House in Plymouth has opened a coin department to service local numismatists or coin collectors, both advanced and beginner.

By assembling samples of various dates, and mint marks of all coin types and denominations now in general circulation, the beginner can be off to an easy and even profitable start.

Some 500 different U.S. coins are in general circulation today, and a collection of them in good condition, could be sold for profit.

Another simple project, collection of a set of Lincoln pennies, could be worth \$75 or more. Two pieces in this set, 1909-S-VDB and the 1914-D are quite scarce.

Buying and appraising will be done at the Melody House Saturday mornings or by appointment.

Board of Commerce Discusses Several Projects

Plans for several board of commerce-sponsored projects were discussed last week at a meeting of the Novi board at the Rosewood restaurant.

Projects under discussion included Christmas decorations for the Novi business area, a minstrel show in February, a pancake supper in January, establishment of a Novi historical booklet, and erection of "you are entering Novi" signs.

Preparations for the minstrel show will highlight business activities at the next board meeting set for December 4.

Mrs. Charles Vangieson is visiting her son and family, Dr. Val Vangieson in Niles.

Mrs. Walter Swasey was a Sunday dinner guest of Betty Atkinson of Walled Lake.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF NOVI, NOVI, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on a proposed amendment to the zoning map of the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Novi to include the following changes:

- to change a part of the north one-half of section 4 and a part of the northeast one-quarter of section 5 lying south of Pontiac Trail, west of West road and east of Beck road, for a depth of 350 feet as measured from the north section line of sections 4 and 5 from AG and RIF to a C-2 district classification.
- to change a part of the west one-half of the southwest one-quarter of section 15 lying south of Grand River and west of the eighth line with a frontage along Grand River road approximately 550 feet and with a depth of about 540 feet measured from the center of Grand River road containing 6 acres, more or less; said parcel lies just west of the gas appliance building on the south side of Grand River, from an M1 to an R3 district classification.

This hearing will be held at 8 o'clock p.m., eastern standard time, at the Township Hall located at 28580 Novi road, December 8, 1958.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a copy of the map and ordinance may be examined at the Village Offices at the Township Hall during the regular office hours each Monday through Saturday until the date of the public hearing.

NOVI VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION
FRANK WATZA, Secretary

THE PENN THEATRE

— for the best in entertainment —
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

PHONE GL-3-0870

THURSDAY thru TUESDAY — NOVEMBER 13-18

EUZABETH TAYLOR
AS MARGARET THE CAT

PAUL NEWMAN
AS BRICK

BURL IVE
AS BIG DADDY

JACK CARSON
AS GOOPER

JUDITH ANDERSON
AS BIG MAMA

Cat on a Hot Tin Roof

All the sultry drama of Tennessee Williams Pulitzer Prize Play is now on the screen!

METRO COLOR Nightly Showings 7-9
CARTOON Sunday Showings 3-5-7-9

SATURDAY MATINEE — NOVEMBER 15

ROBBIE THE ROBOT in
"FORBIDDEN PLANET"
COLOR

CARTOONS SHOWINGS 3-5
STARTING WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

STANLEY KRAMER presents
TONY CURTIS as **THE DEFIANT ONES**
SIDNEY POITIER

Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

ANNIVERSARY - SALE

COUPON WORTH \$1.00 ON ANY JACKET 100s and 100s and 100s ALL SIZES AND COLORS	COUPON WORTH \$1.00 ON ANY SHOES & BOOTS INSUL-RUBBER LEATHER — WORK — ETC.	COUPON WORTH \$2.50 ON ANY COATED LENS BINOCULARS 6x25, 7x35, 7x30, 8x50, etc. LARGEST SELECTION	COUPON WORTH \$1.00 ON ANY SLEEPING BAG, LUGGAGE or TARP
LOWEST PRICES ON GUNS — TARPS — LUGGAGE — MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR			
ALL WOOL PLAID HUNTING PANTS \$9.95 TOP QUALITY — WITH AD —	HOODED SWEATSHIRT \$1.98 — WITH AD —	CLOSE-OUT FOUR-BUCKLE CLOTH TOP ARCTICS \$2.95 ODD SIZES — NO COUPON —	INSUL-KNIT UNDERWEAR Complete Set \$3.95 — WITH AD — NO COUPON
A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY ITEM AT THESE LOW PRICES			
FIBERGLAS INSUL-VEST \$2.98 — WITH AD —	MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRT \$1.98 — WITH AD —	BOOT SOX 3 Pr. \$1.45 — WITH AD —	100% WOOL O.D. BLANKET \$5.45 — WITH AD —

FARMINGTON SURPLUS SALES

Open Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. 'til 9 p.m. Greenleaf 4-8520

33419 GRAND RIVER at Farmington Road OPEN SUNDAY 10-4

NORTHVILLE'S OWN HOME-TOWN THEATRE

P&A Theatre Fieldbrook 9-0210

OPEN WEEK DAYS 6-30 — SAT. SUN 2-30

NOW SHOWING THRU SATURDAY

THAT WONDERFUL GUY FROM "NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS" IS GOOFIN-UP THE COAST GUARD NOW!

ANDY GRIFFITH

Onionhead

WALTER MATTHAU ERIN O'BRIEN JOE MANTELL
with Ray Danton James Gregory Kaye Dwyer Rozee Farris NELSON GLADGOLD ELLIS SCHWARTZ NORMAN PANAMA

CARTOON Saturday Showings 3-5-7-9
SHORT SUBJECT Nightly Showings 7-9

SUN.-MON.-TUES. — NOV. 16-17-18

GEORGE STEVENS' PRODUCTION

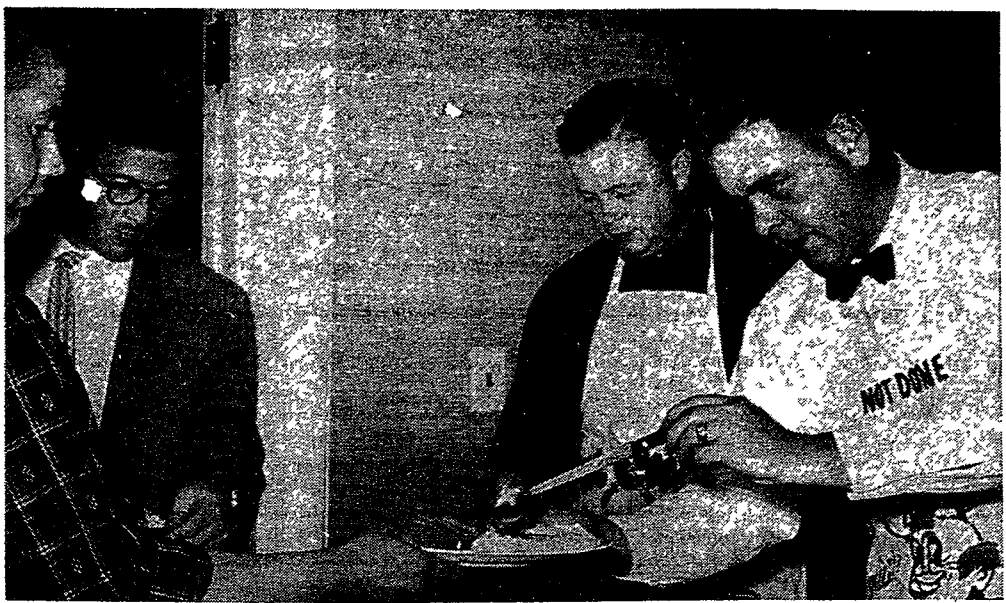
FROM THE NOVEL BY EDNA FERBER

GEORGE STEVENS' PRODUCTION

WALTER MATTHAU ERIN O'BRIEN JOE MANTELL
with Ray Danton James Gregory Kaye Dwyer Rozee Farris NELSON GLADGOLD ELLIS SCHWARTZ NORMAN PANAMA

Please Note — Due to the length of this feature
SHOWINGS SUNDAY AT 3:30-7:30 NIGHTLY 7:30 ONLY

STARTING WED., NOV. 19
— Double Feature —
"MAN FROM GOD'S COUNTRY"
George Montgomery
"LOOKING FOR DANGER"
Bowery Boys



FILL 'ER UP — Northville's undefeated football team is not going to rundown because of undernourishment. Last week and again Monday evening squad members and coaches were invited out to dinner. Last week it was Dayton Deal and Nelson Schrader (at right in aprons) who hosted the team at the Schrader residence. Shown above waiting for service are Bill Chizmar and Coach Don VanIngen. Last Monday the team was again fêted at a dinner given at Northville Restaurant by Owner John Poulos.



THANKS, MR. FRANKLIN — Sugusolia, Eddie Rickenbacker, and Abraham accept a tasty piece of bread from Benjamin Franklin who used it inadvertently in finding a wife. These four children, along with other members of Mrs. W. E. McCarthy's third grade at Main street elementary school, last week took part in a special activities program. The children chose characters out of books of their own choice and came to school dressed as their "heros". Pictured here (left to right) are: Janet Ogilvie, 8, of 490 Griswold; Robert Shetler, 8, of 714 Spring drive; Mike Conley, 8, of 302 Orchard drive, and Carl Stephens, 8, of 46064 Norton.

Imagination Needed In Modern Table Settings

Opening with the warning to homemakers, "Not to get into a rut while setting your table for guests," Mrs. Hazel Dunlop of the J. L. Hudson company speakers' bureau, delivered a talk on "Artistic Trends in Modern Table Settings" at the meeting of the Northville Garden club Monday.

"The only difference between a rut and a grave," Mrs. Dunlop admonished, "is the depth."

To illustrate her suggestions for imaginative settings Mrs. Dunlop brought place-mats and dinner plates from Hudson's, demonstrating interesting color combinations.

For a Thanksgiving arrangement she used two brown cornucopia wired together, filling one with deep pink snapdragons and the other with red peppers, dark purple and light pink grapes, and red foliage, adding a pink pomgranate at one side to pick up the color of the snapdragons.

She arranged brown candles in carved wooden holders as a backdrop to the flower-vegetable center-

piece, which gave the design the needed height.

She completed the setting with a dinner service of beige plastic dishes and stainless steel dinnerware with brown teakwood handles.

Mrs. Dunlop concluded her talk with three major points to keep in mind when setting a table:

- all articles on a dinner table should be functional
- silver should be placed in the order of its use
- the centerpiece should never be more than 1/3 the length of the table.

Girl Scouts

Girl Scout Troop 227 under Leader Mrs. Norma Terry and Co-leader Mrs. Ruth Stafford, held its first meeting this week and elected officers. They are: Debbie Stafford, president; Judy Shoner, vice president; Debbie Older, secretary; Emily Canterbury, treasurer, and Martha Terry.

ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR

WIRING
FOR LIGHT and POWER
FLUORESCENT LIGHTING

SALES & SERVICE

for

DELCO MOTORS

NO JOB TOO LARGE

or

TOO SMALL

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431 YERKES NORTHVILLE

Obituary

MRS. HELEN HEATH HOLDEN

Mrs. Holden, a life-long resident of the Wixom-Milford area, passed away November 7 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Oor of Crosswell, Michigan. Mrs. Holden was born May 3, 1871 on West Maple road in Milford township, and except for three years spent in New York, lived all her life in the family home. Her husband, Berto A., preceded her in death. Mrs. Holden is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Gordon Schlubatis of Coldwater; Mrs. E. C. Perrine of Philadelphia, and Mrs. A. E. Oor of Crosswell; by three sons, Heath, of Holmstead, Florida; Perry, of Brighton, and Paul of West Virginia; by one sister, Mrs. W. H. Willmon; 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Mrs. Holden had been a member of the Debby Extension group in Milford, a member of the Wixom Farm club and the Wixom Farm bureau. She graduated from Michigan State college and taught school before her marriage. Funeral services were held from the Richardson-Bird chapel in Milford. The Rev. Edmund Caes of the Wixom Baptist church officiated. Burial was in Wixom cemetery.

MRS. MABEL W. SHUART

Mrs. Shuart, 6900 Highland road, Howell, passed away suddenly November 6 at McPherson hospital in Howell. She had been hospitalized three days. Mrs. Shuart was born August 16, 1880 in Monroe, Michigan, and had lived in Livingston county for 13 years. She was the daughter of William and Clara (Jackson) Roberts. Her husband, Leon E., died in 1951. Mrs. Shuart is survived by her son, Rex R. of Howell; a sister, Mrs. Lulu Christensen of Northville; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held November 8 from the MacDonald Funeral home in Howell. The Rev. Charles Sutton of Hardy M.E. church officiated. Interment was in Riverside cemetery, Plymouth.

Teen Hop Again This Saturday

A record hop sponsored by the Northville navy recruiter will be held this Saturday at the American Legion hall from 2-5 p.m.

A movie, "Navy Man", will precede the dance at 1:30.

Colts Win Easily In Season Finale

The Northville Colts closed out their season at Clarenceville Tuesday night by rolling over the junior varsity opponents, 21-0.

In defeating Clarenceville, the Northville gridders chalked up their sixth win against one loss.

The Colts scored their first touchdown in the second quarter when Steve Juday sprinted around end for six yards. Juday passed to Bob Stuber for the extra point.

In the third quarter Juday again connected with Stuber on a 20-yard touchdown pass. Bill Trotter booted the extra point.

Northville scored its final touchdown in the fourth quarter when Trotter crashed over center, skipped loose of would-be tacklers and raced 60 yards to cross the magic line. Juday crashed through the line for the extra point.

Coach Joe Wilkinson expressed his pleasure with the squad's performance throughout the season and with the Clarenceville victory, despite a traditional end-of-the-season soaking.

"The boys blocked and tackled hard" against Clarenceville the coach said after the game. "They played a fine game."

Local Children Gather \$202 For UNICEF Program

Halloween collections of \$202 by 200 Northville children for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF) exceeded the 1957 total of \$62 by more than 200 percent, Chairman Mrs. Warren Sterling announced this week.

"We are very excited and extremely pleased," Mrs. Sterling said, "and wish to thank local business people and residents who contributed so generously."

Mrs. Sterling was assisted by Mrs. Helen Batzer.

More than 200 milk cartons were donated by local dairies for use as collection boxes and were trimmed with UNICEF labels in school classes.

Many residents set aside a special donation for the UNICEF "trick-or-treat"ers, Mrs. Sterling added.

"In some cases," she said, "adults who were not contacted Halloween night even mailed in the pennies they'd saved for the children. And one little boy, not among the collectors, sent in a voluntary donation from his piggy bank."

Diabetic Case Search To Begin Here Next Week

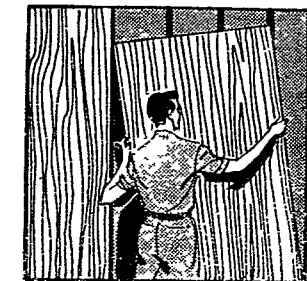
Diabetes Detection Week will be observed in Wayne county and nationally next week, November 16-22.

The Wayne County Medical Society and the Michigan Diabetes association are spearheading a drive to find unknown cases. Dr. Joseph G. Molner, county health commissioner announced.

The materials, which will be distributed through many drug stores next week, are available without cost. Instructions for their use and a self-addressed envelope so that test materials can be mailed back for processing are included.

A person with recognized diabetes, according to Dr. Molner, is likely to feel tired all the time because the food he eats is not being turned into energy. Another common symptom is itching.

Early diagnosis and continued care under the direction of a physician are the keys to successfully combating diabetes.



BRAND NEW
ROOMS IN
JUST
ONE
WEEK-END!

Add distinctive beauty and new warmth to your rooms with wood paneling. Goes right over your old walls. Needs no upkeep.

WOOD PANELING FOR A 12'x8' WALL

Knotty Pine Paneling — \$16.50

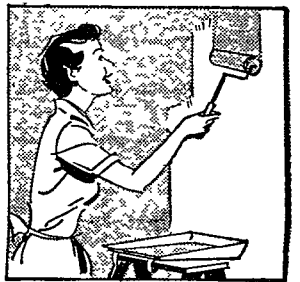
Plywood Paneling — \$13.98

Phillipine Mahogany

EASIEST REMODELING PROJECT EVER

Super Kem Tone paint covers old wallpaper and unsightly cracks in one coat. Odorless! Scrubbable! Materials for a 12'x 15' room, just 1 gallon for side-walls, 2 quarts for ceiling

\$10.49



Nowels
LUMBER & COAL CO.

BUILDERS' SUPPLIES — HARDWARE — FUEL OIL

COAST TO
COAST

ONLY 1 1/2 CENTS PER MILE FOR GAS!

Pontiac's new Tempest 420E V-8 sets the year's most important economy mark—Here's the story and what it means to you!



PONTIAC COAST-TO-COAST ECONOMY RUN
San Diego, California to Savannah, Georgia
COMPLETED OCTOBER 17, 1958

DISTANCE	2,442.7 MILES
DRIVING TIME	60.72 HOURS
FUEL CONSUMED	112.5 GALLONS
FUEL COST	\$35.79
MILES PER GALLON	21.7 Average for entire trip
AVERAGE SPEED	40.2 MILES PER HOUR
COST PER MILE	1.465 CENTS



"No two people drive alike—if you have a light touch or drive slower than I did you might even top my 21.7 miles per gallon. But no matter how you drive—or where you drive—you'll be amazed at the mileage you get from this big roomy Pontiac V-8."

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER:

BERRY & ATCHINSON

874 W. ANN ARBOR RD.

PLYMOUTH



We asked one of America's most respected automotive writers and car testers—"Uncle Tom" McCahill—to put a standard Pontiac Catalina Sedan with our new economy V-8 to the test . . . coast to coast.

And with only one specification—that the run would be exactly like you would drive coast to coast yourself—in mountains, in city traffic, across deserts, buying gas wherever the tank ran low.

And here's the phenomenal story of that trip in every complete detail—all supervised and officially certified by NASCAR, America's top automotive competition authority.

What does it mean to you?

Simply—and very importantly—this: For the first time, you can get deep-chested V-8 pep with better mileage than from many smaller so-called "economy cars" . . . and get it on regular fuel!

If you owned a Pontiac with this revolutionary new Tempest 420E V-8 power plant right now you'd be enjoying savings of up to 5 cents a gallon on regular fuel.

See your Pontiac dealer soon—and discover the newest in V-8 performance and economy!

PONTIAC!
America's Number 1 Road Car!

3 Totally New Series • Catalina • Star Chief • Bonneville



THE ONLY CAR
WITH WIDE-TRACK WHEELS

WANT ADS

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

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

2—FOR SALE—Real Estate

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.

OVER 2 Acres. 12 Mile Rd. near Lincoln plant, \$4,000, FI-9-2968.

3 bd. rm. home, excellent location across from community building and high school near downtown, fenced backyard, 2-car garage attached, oil heat, recreation room. A lovely home. Terms.

For \$15,000 you can buy a 3 bedroom brick home nearly new, fenced yard. Small down payment. Located on Griswold St., Northville.

3 bd. rm. ranch type house, about half-acre lot, recreation room, 2 1/2-car garage, oil heat, good location on 11 Mile Rd. \$22,000. Reasonable down payment. House about 2 1/2 years old. You should see this one.

We have a medium priced home in Plymouth on a good street for sale.

3 bd. rm. ranch style home, 2 baths, carport, large lot, location on Rocker St. in Plymouth. Priced to sell. You should see this one.

Have you got \$1500 cash? Get into your own 3 bd. rm. home. \$12,900 full price, gas heat. Located on Novi St. in Northville.

\$16,800 will buy 3 bd. rm. brick, garage, fenced yard, corner lot on Pennell St., Northville.

4 bd. rm. home near school. Very likeable and comfortable, 2-car garage. Owners moving out of town, must sell. Low dn. payment. You should see this one on Dunlap St.

Real good 3 bd. rm. home on Fairbrook St. has many advantages, gas heat. Priced right—terms.

3 bd. rm. home on .56 acre, water frontage, gas heat, good location. Priced to sell. Will carry own contract. Small dn. payment.

3 bd. rm. small home near new school, garage, \$14,900. See this one.

If you want a nice colonial style with one or more acres. lots of possibilities, 4 large bd. rms., recreation rm. Lots and lots of room. See this one. Will carry own contract.

We have 6 acres with modern 4 bd. rm. house, barn, chicken house, 2-car garage, good location, 6 Mile and Ridge Rds., oil heat, new furnace. Will sell building with 1, 2 or 3 acres. Immediate possession. See this one.

Buy your own home with an upstairs income to make your payments. Excellent house with about 2 acres of land, gas heat, 5-car garage, alum. siding, storms and screens, good roof. Located near Plymouth and Haggerty Rds. just off Schoolcraft. You should see this one.

4 bd. rm. house with 30 acres on E. 7 Mile Rd. Excellent subdividing property.

5, 10, 15 acres on Beck Rd. between 8 and 9 Mile Rd. Excellent location. Priced to sell.

7 acres, will split, on Ridge Rd. between Ann Arbor Rd. and Powell Rd. Good location.

40 acre farm. Priced to sell. Good location.

198 acres for \$26,000. A real buy. Good barns. 50 acres of a very good woods. Over \$5,000 worth of timber can be cut now. Rest of land usable.

130 acres for subdividing on 6 Mile and Newburg Rds.

We have large lots in good subdivision from \$4,000 to \$5,500.

We have other good buys available, call us, let us show you what we have. It may be to your advantage.

We want more listings. Give us a try and we will put forth every effort to sell your property at your price.

Atchinson Realty Co.
— H. S. ATCHINSON, BROKER —
202 W. MAIN NORTHVILLE
Fieldbrook 9-1850

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7 acres, will split, on Ridge Rd. between Ann Arbor Rd. and Powell Rd. Good location.

40 acre farm. Priced to sell. Good location.

198 acres for \$26,000. A real buy. Good barns. 50 acres of a very good woods. Over \$5,000 worth of timber can be cut now. Rest of land usable.

130 acres for subdividing on 6 Mile and Newburg Rds.

We have large lots in good subdivision from \$4,000 to \$5,500.

We have other good buys available, call us, let us show you what we have. It may be to your advantage.

We want more listings. Give us a try and we will put forth every effort to sell your property at your price.

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Fieldbrook 9-1850

NORTHVILLE

For sale by owner: Country estate within walking distance to schools and shopping. Approx. four acres, beautifully landscaped. Three bd. rm. hillside home with 2 fireplaces. Three stall barn with fenced-in paddock. Gentle riding horse and saddle included.

PH. FI-9-3070 or FI-9-0157

26

MODEL NOW OPEN

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

BETTER BUILDING SITES Will Never Cost Less Current Offerings

- A 66x132 lot, Novi St.—\$2400.
- A one acre corner, Grandview Acres—\$2800.
- A 1.6 acre parcel, Northville Hills—\$2950.
- A 90x200 parcel, Hillcrest Manor—\$4500. Excellent split level home site.
- Another fine split level site, Northville Estates—\$4000.
- A 1.5 acre parcel facing Meadowbrook Country Club — \$6000.
- A 4.5 acre wooded parcel, Currie Road—\$2250.

Docksey Subdivision

- A choice of 14 remaining parcels — 1/2 to 2 acres. Attractive prices and terms in this restricted Ridge Road Subdivision.

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3 bd. rm. ranch, living rm. and dining alcove, lge. kitchen, ceramic tile bath, divided basement, water softener, lge. lot, new 20x26 garage with solid drive, \$14,900 with \$12,000 dn. Adj. lot available.

GREENleaf 4-1392

2 bd. rm. on 1/3 acre. Oil heat, good wall, needs finishing inside. \$6,200 — \$1,500 down.

3 Bedroom, 2 baths, on 1 Acre. Oil H.A. heat. Large carpeted L.R. with fireplace. Knoty pine. Dining room and snack bar, full basement, part tiled. Natural fireplace, 2 1/2-car att. garage. low down payment.

3 Family, 2 Furnished Apts., 1 five room on 1st floor unfurnished. Very good investment. Reasonable terms.

Some very good buys on vacant.

DON MERRITT — REALTOR —

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

Excellent 2 B.R. ranch home, stone and shingle siding, auto. heat, large landscaped lot, garage. \$15,000, terms. Attractive discount for cash.

3 B.R. older home in A-1 condition, aluminum siding, disposal. Carpeted L.R. and D.R. Garage. Large landscaped lot. Near new schools. This home is in perfect condition. \$16,500. Terms.

DOREN Real Estate
138 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE
PH. FI-9-1750 or 9-0442

160 acres, Howell area, very nice 8 rm. fully modern home, Lennox oil furnace, basement, tool shed, double corn crib, other buildings, \$32,000.

275 acres, lovely 8 rm. modernized home, 25 ft. carpeted living room with stone fireplace, 4 piece bath, attractive kitchen, basement, oil furnace, electric water heater, barn, storage buildings, garage, other buildings, \$42,000, low down payment.

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

NORTHVILLE — Large home with automatic gas heat, 3 blks. from business section, full price \$10,500. Ph. FI-9-3070 or FI-9-0157. 26

475 River St. 2 bd. rm. frame, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat, swimming pool, 2-car garage, \$18,500. Terms.

7 Mile near Napier, 2 family home on 44 acres, many out buildings, new gas furnace, heating costs practically nothing, \$34,500. Terms.

SALEM REALTY CO.
GEORGE J. SCHEMAN, BROKER
861 Fralich Plymouth
GL-3-1250 Eve. GL-3-6037

BRIGHTON FOR RENT OR SALE

3 bd. rm. home in Brighton, corner lot, 1 1/2 blocks from elementary school. Oil F.A. furnace. Modernized kitchen. Full bath. Large living and dining rooms. Phone FI-9-2699

3—FOR SALE — Household

ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaner with attachments, excellent condition, \$19. Automatic sewing machine, sews beautifully, almost new, \$55. GREENleaf 4-5007. 27

PUMP, Myers deep well and pressure tank, new submersible pump. \$110 for both. FI-9-1859.

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

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MODERN blonde credenza, drop-leaf table, 6 chairs, suitable for dining l., like new, reasonable. 313 Adams, Plymouth. 25x

DAVENPORT and chair, electric range, Frigidaire, chest of drawers and rug matting to cover 13x15 floor. FI-9-0756.

RCA Hi-Fi, floor model, perfect condition; diamond needle. \$200. Sacrifice for quick sale. Bob Freydl, FI-9-0442 after 5 p.m.

ELECTRIC stove, 3-burner, \$25. FI 9-1115.

CLOSE-OUT prices on 1958 televisions. From \$100. Northville Refrigeration.

PHILCO electric stove, large oven, like new. Quaker oil burner with thermostat. Admiral Frigidaire, 1 year old. Other furniture. Moving. GE-7-5797.

SPECIAL prices on Norge freezers, 16 cu. ft. \$189. Northville Refrigeration.

WALNUT desk, woman's grey coat, size 12. FI-9-1774.

4—FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

SAW service, good work and quick service. White's Saw Shop, 326 Pennell, north of Ford plant. 27

17" RCA television, good condition. Phone FI-9-3165.

MUSCOVY ducks, dressed or live. 21655 Chubb Rd. FI-9-0734. 31

BE PREPARED before fly season arrives. Get life-time aluminum storms and screens now. Low prices FHA terms. South Lyon Home and Window Sales. GE-7-2209. 49tf

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275 acres, lovely 8 rm. modernized home, 25 ft. carpeted living room with stone fireplace, 4 piece bath, attractive kitchen, basement, oil furnace, electric water heater, barn, storage buildings, garage, other buildings, \$42,000, low down payment.

HARMON REAL ESTATE Realtors
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JOB wanted: Mural Stone, aluminum siding, all kinds, combination windows, doors. Easy terms. For free estimates phone Sterling Co. Home Improvements, GL-3-6430. 22tf

ICE BOAT, sail powered, complete except for sail, 23 ft. mast, \$40 cash. Call Richard Coe, 1306 Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake. MA-4-3559. 25x

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Deep well pumps \$99.50
1/2" copper tubing 22c per ft.
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OAKLAND Hills Memorial, 3 sections, reasonable, Ph. Detroit, WA-8-0110. 26x

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'52 Ford V8, Fordomatic . . \$275
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'51 Ford . . . \$125
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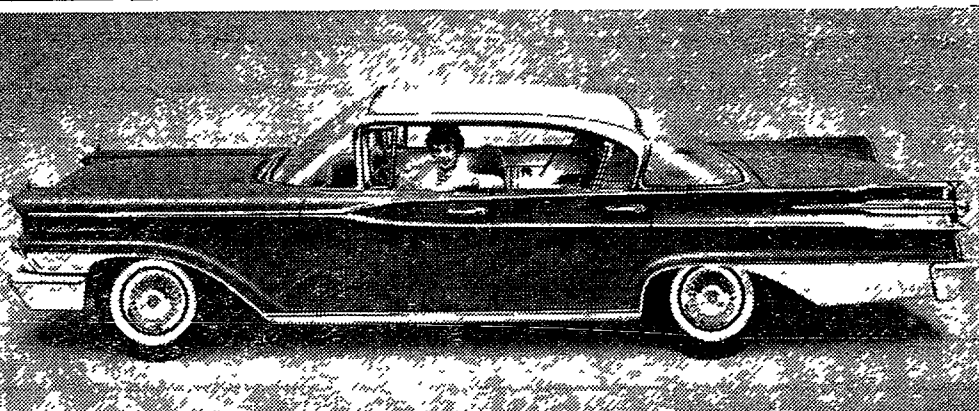
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MERCURY FOR '59 — The new Mercurys were introduced this week at West Bros. Edsel-Mercury in Plymouth. This Park Lane four-door Cruiser is one of 15 models in four series that include the only two-door station wagon in the medium-price range. The new Edsel also had its first showing recently at West Bros.

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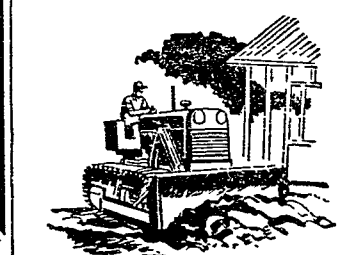
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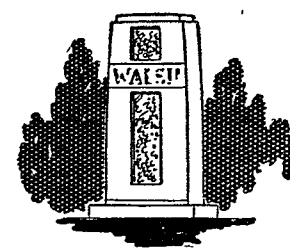
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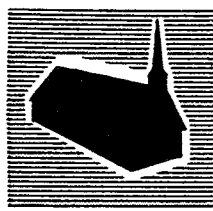
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Rev. Fr. John Wittstock
Masses—7:00, 9:30 and 12 noon.
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Holy Day Masses—6, 9 and 7:30
Perpetual Help Devotions—every
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: every Thursday, 4:30
to 5:15 p.m.
every Saturday, 10:30 to 11:30
a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.
Religious Instructions: Saturday,
9:30 to 10:30 a.m.
Grade school children: Thursday,
4 to 5 p.m.
High school pupils: Sundays, 1:30
to 2:15 p.m.
Altar Society meeting—every Wed-
nesday before the third Sunday of
the month.
Knights Club—8 p.m. first Tues-
day of each month.
Men's Club—Third Thursday of each
month, 8 p.m.
C.Y.O. high school group—Second
Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m.

**ST. WILLIAM'S
CATHOLIC CHURCH**
Walled Lake
Father Raymond Jones
Father Henry Waraksa, Assistant
Sunday Masses:
7:30, 9:00, 11:00, 12:15.
Weekday Masses:
6:30, 8:30.
Saturday Masses:
7:15, 8:00 a.m.
Holy Day Masses:
7:00, 9:00, 10:00 a.m.
Evening Mass at 8:00.
First Friday:
Mass at 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.
Confessions:
Saturday, 4:00-5:30 and 7:30-9:00.
Daily from 7:30 to 8:00 a.m.
Religious 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 FI-9-0674

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-9th grades.
Explorer, 9th-12th grades.
Wednesday:
7 p.m., Adult and youth choir re-
hearsals.
7:45 p.m., Hour of Prayer service.
8:30 p.m., Teacher Training class.
Thursday:
7:00-8:30 p.m., Christian Service
Brigade.
Stockade, ages 8-11.
Boys' Brigade, ages 12-18.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF NORTHVILLE**
217 N. Wing
Res. and Office Phone FI 9-1080
Peter F. Nieuwkoop, Pastor
Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship. Junior
church. Nursery for Tiny Tots. Cry
room for mothers with babies.
6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m., Evening service.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer.
8:30 p.m., Choir practice.
Thursday:
6:45 p.m., Pioneer Girls.
Boys Brigade.

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.

**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.

**CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN
Salem**
Virgil King, Pastor
7961 Dickenson Salem
Phone FI-9-0499
10 a.m., Morning Worship.
11 a.m., Sunday School.
Other services as announced.

**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.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF NOVI**
25901 Novi Rd. FI-9-2608
Arnold B. Cook, Pastor
Lewis King, S.S. Supt.

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

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. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL
LUTHERAN CHURCH**
Corner High and Elm Sts.
Northville, Michigan
Church—FI 9-9864
Parsonage—FI 9-3140

Rev. B. J. Pankow, Pastor
Sunday: 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.,
Morning Worship. (Holy Commu-
nion each first Sunday in 8 a.m.
service and each third Sunday in
10:30 a.m. service). 9:15 a.m., Sun-
day school and Bible classes.
Monday: 8 p.m., Church Council,
first Monday; Voters' Assembly,
second Monday.
Tuesday: 3:45 p.m., first year
children's confirmation class; 7:30
p.m., Teachers, second and fourth
Tuesdays.
Wednesday: 7:45 p.m., choir.
Thursday: 6:30 p.m., second year
children's confirmation class; 1:30
p.m., Ladies' Aid, second Thurs-
days; 8 p.m., Lutheran Ladies' Aux-
iliary, third Thursday.
Friday: 8 p.m., Lutheran Lay-
men's League, third Friday; 3 p.m.
to 4 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m., an-
nouncements for Holy Communion,
every Friday preceding Communion
Sunday.

**FULL SALVATION UNION
CHAPEL**
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(3 1/2 miles west of Northville)
Interdenominational in effort—
Non-sectarian in spirit

Rev. James Andrews, Gen. Pastor
Res. and Office Phone FI-9-0056
Sunday:
2 p.m., Sunday School.
3 p.m., Worship service.
On the first Sunday of each
month beginning at 2:30 p.m. a gen-
eral fellowship and educational
gathering for all is held with pot-
luck supper served in the chapel
basement following the service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Main and Dodge Streets
Plymouth, Michigan

How spiritualization of thought
brings man enlarged ability and op-
portunity will be set forth Sunday
at Christian Science services in the
Lesson-Sermon entitled "Mortals
and Immortals".
Highlighting the Bible passages
to be read is the story in Genesis of
Jacob and Esau.
From "Science and Health with
Key to the Scriptures" by Mary
Baker Eddy will be read the fol-
lowing (254:10): "When we wait
patiently on God and seek Truth
righteously, He directs our path.
Imperfect mortals grasp the ulti-
mate of spiritual perfection slowly;
but to begin aright and to continue
the strife of demonstrating the great
problem of being, is doing much."
The Golden Text is from Romans
(8:5): "They that are after the flesh
do mind the things of the flesh; but
they that are after the Spirit the
things of the Spirit."

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 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.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH
Church Phone Fieldbrook 9-2021
Rev. George T. Nevin
Sunday:
9:45 a.m., Morning Worship.
11 a.m., Sunday School, Mrs. Rus-
sell Button, S.S. Supt.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship.
WCS meets every third Wednes-
day at 12 sharp for luncheon.

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

Thursday:
10 a.m., Bible Study.
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.
Rev. John S. Hazelton in the pul-
pit at both services.
10 a.m., Church school.
11:15 a.m., Church worship.
6 p.m., Bell Ringers.
7 p.m., Westminster Fellowships
host East Side parish youth.
Monday:
9 a.m., Co-op. nursery.
7:30 p.m., National Air Patrol.
6:30 p.m., BPW dinner.
Tuesday:
12 noon, Rotary luncheon.
8 p.m., A.A.
Wednesday:
9 a.m., Co-op. nursery.
12:30 p.m., Circles meet.
3:15 p.m., Children's choir.
3:30 p.m., Girl Scout Troop 3.
7:30 p.m., Chancel choir.
Thursday, November 20:
8 p.m., Session meeting.

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
OF NORTHVILLE**

109 W. Dunlap Northville
Office FI-9-1144 Res. 9-1143
Paul Cargo, Minister

Sunday, November 16:
8:45 a.m., First Worship service.
Sermon: "What Shall We Believe
About Sin?"
9:45 a.m., Church School. A class
for everyone.
11 a.m., Second Worship service.
Lounge for mothers with babies.
Nursery for pre-school children. Ju-
nior church in Fellowship hall.
6:30 p.m., Intermediate MYF.
6:30 p.m., Church-Wide Mission
study: "The Middle East".
7 p.m., Senior MYF at church
annex.
Tuesday:
3:30 p.m., Girl Scout Troop 234.
7:15 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 731.
8 p.m., WSG meeting at home of
Orpha Moshimer, 355 Baseline.
Wednesday:
8 p.m., Seelye Circle meeting at
home of Marie Nirider, 985 Grace.
4 p.m., Harmony choir; 7:30 p.m.,
Sanctuary choir.
Thursday:
3:15 p.m., Melody choir; 3:40
p.m., Carol choir.

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

Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday School. Those
needing bus transportation, call MA-
4-3823.
11:10 a.m., Morning Worship.
6 p.m., Senior Youth choir.
6:30 p.m., Senior Youth meeting.
7:30 p.m., Evening Gospel ser-
vice.
Tuesday:
7:45 p.m., Teacher Training.
Wednesday:
7 p.m., Senior choir.
8 p.m., Mid-week prayer service.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
S. Harvey and Maple Plymouth
Office Phone GL 3-0190
Rectory Phone GL 3-5262
Rev. David T. Davies, Rector

Sunday Services
8 a.m., Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m., Family Eucharist and
sermon.
Church school classes for all ages
from nursery through eighth grade.
11:15 a.m., Morning Service and
sermon.
Church school classes from nurs-
ery through sixth grade.
Week Day Activities
Monday: 7:30 p.m., Prayer group
at the church; 8 p.m., Bible Study
group at our church.
Tuesday: 8 p.m., Adult Instruc-
tion class.
Wednesday, 10 a.m., Bazaar work-
shop in church hall; 1 p.m., Meet-
ing of the Parish Woman's auxil-
iary; 6:30 p.m., Parish Fellowship
dinner, First Presbyterian church,
Plymouth.
Thursday, 7:45 p.m., Adult choir.
Saturday, 10 a.m., Junior Con-
firmation class.



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from the PASTORS STUDY

By the Rev. Fr. John Wittstock
Our Lady of Victory Church

SEEK PEACE OF SOUL

A question that is frequently asked of a
priest is this: Why is it that evil persons who
never practice their religion and who are not
caught in their dishonest dealings seem to get
all the breaks in life, while the good people,
honest in every way, get all the bad breaks in
life?

First of all, we do not admit the above
observation as true. There are many evil per-
sons just as badly off materially as there are
good people possessing very little. There are,
also, many good people who are blessed with
an abundance of material wealth as well as
spiritual wealth.

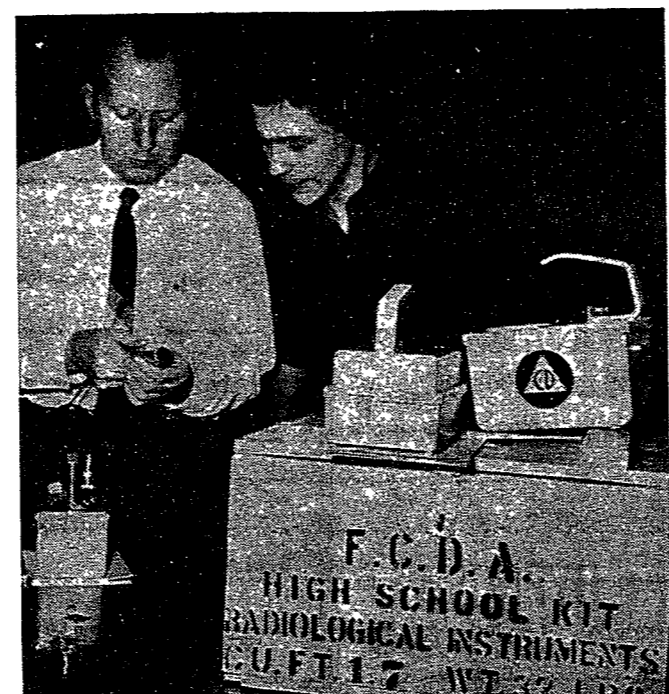
Let us look to Jesus Himself who tells the
story: There was a certain rich man who feasted
every day in luxurious fashion. There was,
also, a certain poor man, named Lazarus, who
was begging for crumbs that might fall from
the rich man's table. It came to pass that the
poor man died and was borne away by the
angels in heaven; but the rich man died also
and was buried in hell. And lifting up his
eyes, being in torments, he saw Lazarus. He

then cried out "Have pity on me, and send Laz-
arus to dip the tip of his finger in water to
cool my tongue, for I am tormented in this
flame."

"But the answer came back, 'Son, remem-
ber that thou in lifetime hast received good
things, and Lazarus in like manner evil things;
but now here he is comforted whereas thou art
tormented. And besides all that, between us
and you a great gulf is fixed.'"

If we keep a right perspective, and fix
our sights on the rewards of Heaven instead of
those of this earth, we shall not be disturbed
by the apparent unequal distribution of the
things of this world. In fact we shall desire
less and less of them, convinced as we shall
be that they are obstacles rather than helps to
our attaining the eternal reward.

With such a perspective we shall not be
in danger of falling into sins of envy or greed
or lack of confidence in God. Again, true hap-
piness does not depend on material things. All
the material wealth of the world cannot buy a
good peaceful conscience which will bring
genuine happiness.



TEACHER Gene Quay shows Chris Krauter, a member of the high
school chemistry class, just how the new radiological instruments
work. They were supplied to the high school by the federal civil
defense administration.

Students Study Radiation With New Detection Kits

Thanks to Gene Quay and the Fed-
eral Civil Defense administration
Northville high school students are
getting an introduction into the re-
latively new science of nuclear en-
ergy and radio activity.

Last month the high school re-
ceived a special kit of radiological
instruments from the F.C.D.A. for
use by the science classes. The kit
contains dosimeters — to measure
the total exposure dose — and a
survey meter, which measures the
amount of radiation present at any
one given time.

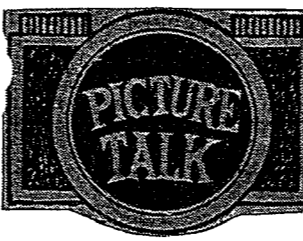
Also included in the kit is a series
of courses in radio activity. "Actu-
ally, I'll be learning with the stu-
dents," says Quay. He said that he
has gained what knowledge he has
of the new field from reading all
available material.

He'll soon have more information
to pass on, however. Quay has been
given a scholarship sponsored by
the National Science Foundation to
attend Eastern Michigan college for
a special course for science teach-
ers. In addition to a review of clas-
sical physics it will offer a course
in nuclear energy.

Though the possibility may seem
remote, the F.C.D.A. has more than
an academic reason for providing
the radiological kits to qualified
high schools.

Quay pointed out that in the case
of an emergency the equipment
could be used to survey the area to
determine radio activity, or find out
how much radiation a person might
have been exposed to.

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



By Les Wilson

LOGICAL AND METHODICAL
Who said women don't think in
a straight line? Take the well
organized grandmother who came
into the shop yesterday after-
noon. She was thinking on all
cylinders.

She had a shopping list which
she spread out on the counter. I
could see that "turkey, fixings,
vegetables, salad" had all been
neatly checked off. But I was a
bit surprised to see these un-
checked items on a grocery list:
"camera, flashholder, film, bulbs,
batteries."

Well, it didn't take but a few
minutes to take care of those re-
maining items either. I showed
her a Brownie Starflash Outfit
that had everything she wanted
in one neat package.

While I was wrapping the out-
fit, I got up enough nerve to ask
her how a camera store happen-
ed to get on her Thanksgiving
dinner shopping list.
"It's really quite logical," she
said. "The only time I get to see
all my children and grandchild-
ren at the same time is around
the dinner table at Thanksgiving.
And THIS year I was determined
to get pictures of them all to-
gether."

I'm sure that she is one grand-
mother who will get her pic-
tures. Which reminds me. Are
you set to snap the folks who
will be sitting down to dinner
with you Thanksgiving Day?

If you're not, put us on your
shopping list. Right after the
turkey.

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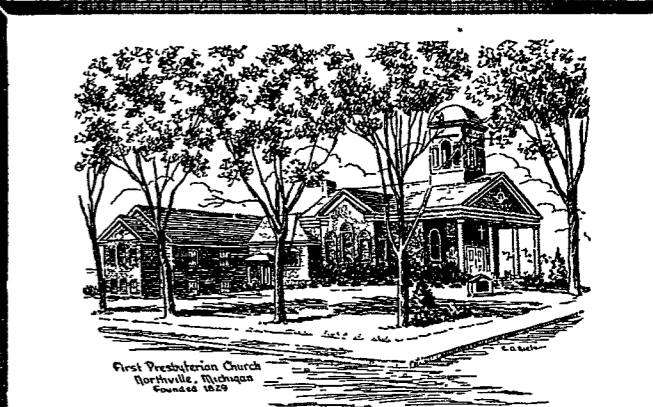
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Northville, Michigan

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First Presbyterian Church

MAIN AND CHURCH STREETS

Rev. Mr. John O. Taxis — Pastor

First Worship Service 9:00 A.M.
Church School in All Departments 10:00 A.M.
Second Worship Service 11:15 A.M.

Baby-sitter?
No sooner said than done...
by telephone



"We'd love to come," you said. "Let me phone a baby-
sitter." And soon you were off for a relaxing evening of
fun with friends.

You could relax because the children were in good
hands and because you knew the telephone was right at
hand for the baby-sitter to phone you if necessary.

Yes, your telephone is always ready to help. Let it
run your day-to-day errands for you, plan good times, keep
you in touch with friends and loved ones. There's just no
end to its usefulness.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Mustangs After 15th Straight

Victory is sweet — but if left to ferment it may turn sour.

This adage may have been on Coach Ron Schipper's mind this week as he watched his record-bound gridders take the practice field in preparation for the non-league clash with Howell here Friday night.

The high-riding Mustangs must win over Howell and defeat Clarenceville the following week if they are to capture the first undefeated, untied season in the history of the school.

Records show that there has been no local team as far back as 1930 that can boast such a mark. Best previous record hung-up by a Northville team was in 1950 when Al Jones' gridders were tied only by Plymouth, 0-0.

The Mustangs have won 24 straight league games; they have lost only two non-league games during the past three years — both times to Plymouth by a single point. Their victory string in all games stands at 14.

Howell has won only two games this season, but Schipper, who scouted his opponent's game last week, was impressed with the speed of the heavy backfield. However, even with his speed, Howell managed only to eek out a 12-7 win over Clarenceville.

Although the Northville coach saw Howell as no real threat to his gridders—if they turn in their usual performance — Schipper warned his squad not to let over-confidence become a stumbling block to a successful season.

He hopes they can duplicate the play they turned in two weeks ago when Northville crushed Clarkson, 47-0.

Northville players will have an added incentive to win Friday night because fathers of team members will be wearing jersey numbers of their sons. All fathers of players will be seated in a special section of the stadium.

After the game, the fathers and sons will be guests at a special Dads' Night banquet in the community building. Refreshments will be provided by cheerleaders and the high school student council.

In an added preliminary attraction scheduled to get underway at 7 p.m. before the Mustangs and Howell take the field, the Northville junior high school football team will scrimmage with Our Lady of Victory players.



OUR LADY OF VICTORY SQUAD — Coach Bruce Turnbull's young football squad made up of boys from the fifth through the eighth grades played no official games this year, but limited itself to practice and several scrimmages. Team members pictured above are: (left to right, kneeling) Mike Turnbull, Lawrence Dolan, James Stubbe, Ted Bunker, David Abruzzo and Larry Galvin; (standing) Jim Bertoni, John Bertoni, Brandon Faulkner, Roy Turnbull, Mike Abruzzo, Hugh McGuire and Coach Turnbull.



JUNIOR HIGH GRIDDERS — Northville's junior high school football team officially closed its 1958 season last week, hanging up a 4-2 win record. Squad members pictured above are: (left to right, front row) Fred Bryce, Larry Angove, David Jerome, Ron Rebitzke; (second row) Mike Mahoney, Charlie Bailey, Gordon Hammond, Larry Spangler, Joe Hay, Bill Weidner; (third row) Thomas Hazlett, Charles Elwell, Pete Hodapp, Chris Gazley, Bob Budd, David Luedike, Jim Riley, Dick Stamann; (fourth row) Mike McGee, Mike Zayit, Craig Bell, Jim J'gens, Tom Swiss, Donald Bernard, Rick Rebitzke and Phil Laprise. Bob Ebert, team manager, is at the far right. Coach Jim Madigan is missing from the picture.

Mustang Upset Lakers Only Hope

As far as six of the eight members of the Wayne-Oakland football league are concerned, the season is over.

They completed their league schedule last Friday, while Northville and Clarenceville do not meet until November 21 for the last game of the year.

West Bloomfield rooters will be pulling for Clarenceville to upset unbeaten Northville. The Lakers ended league play with a 6-1 record Friday by downing Holly, 26-12. If Clarenceville — with but a single league win thus far — could topple the Mustangs, West Bloomfield would get a share of league honors.

In other league games last Friday Brighton downed Milford, 33-0 and Bloomfield Hills edged Clarkson, 13-7.

Northville, idle last Friday, plays Howell in a non-league game at Ford field tomorrow night.

The Standings

	W	L	T
Northville	6	0	0
W. Bloomfield	6	1	0
Brighton	5	2	0
Bloomfield Hills	4	3	0
Holly	3	4	0
Clarkston	1	5	1
Clarenceville	1	5	0
Milford	0	6	0

Housewife Leads All In Football Contest

Last week's football contest wasn't even close!

A housewife whose husband and two sons are avid sports' fans showed she knew a few things about football, too. And in another week of upsets, Mrs. William Slattery, 46812 Dunsany, missed only two contests.

Only one other contestant, Howard S. Wilkinson of 413 Beal street, managed to miss as few as three games.

It was the first time Mrs. Slattery had entered. Her sons, Mike and Tom — both members of the junior varsity football team — have entered frequently, but not successfully.

Mrs. Slattery missed only the Ohio State-Purdue tie and the Indiana upset of Michigan State.

The boys and their Dad turned out to be the real winners, however. Mrs. Slattery will use the \$10 prize money to help pay for season tickets to the Lions games, which her husband and sons attend regularly.

Wilkinson is a repeat winner from last year. His father, Francis, was also a winner earlier this year.

This week's contest appears on page 12.

Bowling Standings

Northville Lanes House League	Thursday Night Ladies League
Freydl's Cleaners	24 16
Briggs Trucking	24 16
Ramsey's Bar	22 18
Northville Men's Shop	22 18
Paddock Bar	21 19
Cloverdale Dairy	20 20
Myers' Standard Oil	19 21
Northville Hotel	17 23
Wayne Door and Plywood	16 24
Twin Pines	15 25
200 Scores: D. Yerkes 258, 205, 200-663, E. Robinson 247-617, E. Riley 232, 202-615, R. Calkins 224, 204, L. McArthur 206, G. White 214, D. Miller 213, F. Robinson 211, 206, C. Myers 211, W. Light 211, H. Wagenschutz 204, C. Cole 201, R. Briggs 201, W. Darnell 200.	

Northville Business Men's League	Northville Women's Thursday Night Bowling League
Brook's Construction	25.5 14.5
Altman's SDD	25.0 15.0
Freydl's Cleaners	24.5 15.5
Perfection Laundry	24.5 15.5
Salem Market	23.0 17.0
Bailey's Dance Studio	20.0 20.0
Vita Boy Chips	20.0 20.0
Wroten's Riding Ranch	18.0 22.0
C. F. Grimes Prod.	18.0 22.0
Schrader's	15.0 25.0
Old Mill Restaurant	14.0 26.0
Goodale Bakery	12.5 27.5
200 Scores: R. Coe 230-614, J. Petrucelli 226, L. Bezaire 221, L. Bogart 213, H. Paulger 212, L. Kitchen 208, A. Bauer 206, R. Bezaire 205, L. Wick 203, B. Shronce 200.	

Deer Hunters Set To Open Saturday

More than 400,000 hunters will open Michigan's firearm deer season on November 15.

By season's end, Conservation department officials estimate 450,000 hunters will have been afield.

The opener this year falls on Saturday, which should intensify the usually heavy hunting on the front end of the season.

Of prime interest will be the state-wide concurrent special seasons. The department has issued special permits to 55,601 licensed hunters, each of whom may hunt the entire 16 day season in their properly permitted area, and take a buck, doe or fawn, as they choose.

This is the first year all special seasons have run concurrently with the regular 16-day buck season. Experience with these concurrent seasons has shown them popular with hunters. Also, some deer that might otherwise be wasted are recovered by permit holders.

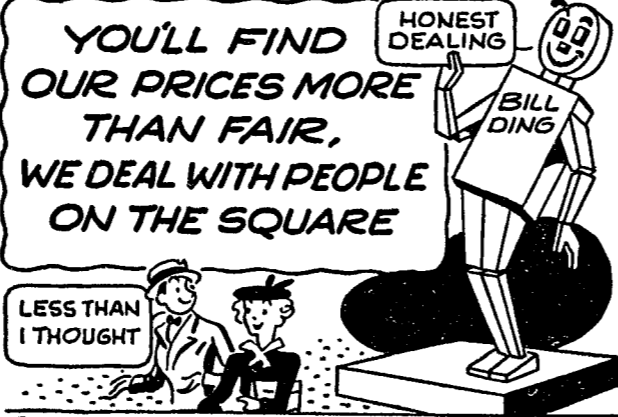
Football Teams To Scrimmage Here

Northville's junior high school football team will close its 1958 season Friday night in a preliminary game with Our Lady of Victory's football squad.

The junior high game, set to begin at 7 p.m., just before Howell and the Mustangs clash in an all-important non-league contest, is expected to last about a half-hour.

Coach Jim Madigan's team ended its season — not counting Friday's game with Our Lady of Victory — with a 4-2 win record. The squad lost its opener to Haston, 14-0, beat Emerson of Livonia the next week 21-6, lost to Dearborn Roosevelt 36-0, and finished the season with wins over Inkster 14-0, and Livonia Riley, 13-0.

In reviewing his team's progress through the season, Madigan concluded that the team was "much more alert and defensive minded as the season closed." Only seven points were scored against Northville the last three games with opponents gaining less than 100 yards on the ground.



Plywood has become one of the most useful materials in the building materials line. We carry a good stock of about forty different items. When in need of any type of plywood for dressing up a room or work-a-day cupboards or shelves we can quickly quote by phone.



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"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY

PORK LOINS

7-RIB PORTION

39c LB.



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

LOIN PORTION LB. 49c

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY BEEF

Chuck Roasts

BLADE CUTS

47c LB.

"SUPER-RIGHT" 4 TO 6 POUND

Smoked Picnics

35c LB.

Pork Chops THINNER CUT 79c

Roasting Chickens LB. 49c

Sliced Bacon ALLGOOD BRAND . . . 1-LB. PKG. 47c

Large Bologna "SUPER-RIGHT" ALL MEAT LB. 49c

HALVES OR SLICED FREESTONE

A&P Peaches

89c 29-OZ. CANS

ANGEL SOFT (WHITE OR COLORED)

Tissues 2 BOXES OF 400 39c

Keyko Margarine 2 1-LB. CTNS. 57c

NABISCO COOKIES—CHOCOLATE

Pinwheels . . . 16-OZ. PKG. 39c

Shedd's Salad Dressing 32-OZ. JAR 49c

NEW LOW PRICE!

Save Up to 10c

FOR COOKING OR SALADS

dexola Oil QT. BTL. 49c

ALL-PURPOSE CLEANER

Fels 5c OFF LABEL 16-OZ. BTL. 29c

FLORIDA MARSH—SEEDLESS

GRAPEFRUIT

5 LB. BAG 49c

CRISP, FRESH HEADS

Lettuce 2 24-SIZE HEADS 29c

SWEET, JUICY FLORIDA

Oranges . . . 5 LB. BAG 59c

Brussels Sprouts QUART BOX 29c

Jonathan Apples U. S. No. 1 GRADE 6 LB. BAG 59c

LARGE SIZE DIAMOND

Walnuts 1-LB. BAG 49c

Spry Shortening 7c OFF LABEL 3 LB. CAN 79c

all Detergent 24-OZ. PKG. 39c 10 LB. BOX 2.49

Liquid Lux 12-OZ. CAN 39c . . . 22-OZ. CAN 69c

Lux Soap 2 REG. CAKES 21c

Lux Soap 2 BATH CAKES 29c

Breeze 38-OZ. PKG. 79c . . . 2 15-OZ. PKGS. 67c

Floriant HOUSEHOLD DEODORIZER . . 5 1/2-OZ. CAN 87c

Liquid Vel 9c OFF LABEL 22-OZ. CAN 60c

Lifebuoy Soap ONE CENT SALE 4 REG. CAKES 33c

Crisco Shortening . . . 3 LB. CAN 89c

LOOK WHAT 10c WILL BUY!

Cut Green Beans IONA BRAND 16-OZ. CAN 10c

A&P Beets SLICED OR WHOLE 16-OZ. CAN 10c

Red Beans ANN PAGE 16-OZ. CAN 10c

Iona Peas 16-OZ. CAN 10c

Lima Beans SEA SIDE 15 1/2-OZ. CAN 10c

Mixed Vegetables AMERICAN BEAUTY 16-OZ. CAN 10c

BAKERY

JANE PARKER

FRUIT CAKE

1 1/2 LB. 139 3 LB. 269 5 LB. 399

JANE PARKER—REG. 55c

Apple Pie NOW ONLY 45c

Cinnamon Bread JANE PARKER . . . 16-OZ. LOAF 25c

Potato Chips JANE PARKER TWIN PACK 1-LB. BOX 59c

Spanish Bar JANE PARKER—REG. 37c . . NOW ONLY 29c

Coffee Cake JANE PARKER—DATE FILLED NOW ONLY 33c

DAIRY

WISCONSIN SLICED

Swiss Cheese

LB. 59c

Marvel Ice Cream 1/2-GAL. CTN. 59c

Sunnybrook Eggs LARGE, GRADE "A" DOZ. 57c

Silverbrook Butter 1-LB. PRINT 63c

Mel-O-Bit SLICED PROCESSED CHEESE 2 6-OZ. PKGS. 45c

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CLOSED SUNDAYS AS USUAL

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Minutes of The Board of Education

Regular Meeting, November 3, 1958

The meeting was called to order at 7:40 p.m. by President Nelson C. Schrader. Present: Mr. Shafer, Mr. Lawrence, Dr. Johnson, Mr. Schrader. Absent: Mr. Crump.

The minutes of the last regular meeting held on October 6, 1958 were read by the secretary. There being no additions or corrections to the minutes, they were pronounced approved as read.

Communications:

1. Poole, Warren, Littell and Gordon, re-deed from the School District to Wayne County Road Commission covering right-of-way for relocation of Baseline Road.

2. Poole, Warren, Littell and Gordon, transmitting check from Wayne County Road Commission for Base Line Road right-of-way.

3. Poole, Warren, Littell and Gordon, opinion requested in respect to use of bond funds.

4. Walter L. Couse & Co., copy of letter from them to Hayes Burrell Excavating Co., regarding work they have not completed on the new high school.

5. Eberle M. Smith Associates, Inc., again recommending a reduction of the retained balance owing Howard Contractors, Inc., mechanical contractors for the new high school.

6. Eberle M. Smith Associates, Inc., transmitting copy of letter from Fire Marshal's office approving the high school project.

7. Michigan Association of School Boards, announcing two-day conference at Kellogg Center December 1st and 2nd.

8. Reverend John Taxis, complimenting the Board on its changing the school calendar closing date for next year.

9. Esther L. Hulsing, Secretary, Northwestern Wayne County Community College Study Committee, advising of a meeting of the Committee with the University of Michigan Bureau of School Services November 3, 1958.

10. Reverend John Wittstock, requesting transportation for Our Lady of Victory School children on Public School buses.

11. Reverend John Taxis, protesting use of Public School buses to transport Our Lady of Victory students to funeral of Cardinal Mooney.

Report of the Superintendent:

1. Junior High School: Superintendent recommends that 7th grade remain in the Main Street building for balance of year after new high school is finished, while the old building is being rehabilitated, with Mr. Smith to be in charge of the entire Main St. campus. No new administrator will need to be employed. Mr. Donald Van Ingen will assist Mr. Smith with athletic schedules, physical education classes, etcetera. It was moved by Dr. Johnson and supported by Mr. Lawrence that the above recommendation be approved. Motion carried.

2. Purchasing: Superintendent is recommending that a centralized purchasing plan be adopted, as previously outlined, and that Dr. MacLeod assume this responsibility. It was moved by Mr. Shafer that this recommendation be accepted and the plan put into effect. Mr. Lawrence supported the motion, which carried.

3. Annual Report: Superintendent reported several favorable comments have come to his attention regarding the publication of the annual report in The Northville Record. Mr. Amerman indicated that the administration would like to go a little further with this project next year. Board has also heard a number of favorable comments.

Old Business:

1. Community Center Purchase: Mr. Schrader and Mr. Lawrence reported that they have been in negotiation with the City in an effort to determine a purchase price for the Community Center. A compromise figure of \$145,000.00 was tentatively agreed upon. The major question being considered is the source of funds from which to make the purchase. The matter has been referred to the Department of Public Instruction for clarification.

2. Howard Contractors: On the recommendation of the architect, it was moved by Dr. Johnson and supported by Mr. Lawrence that we make no further retentions, thus reducing the total retention to 5 percent of the total contract. Motion carried.

New Business:

1. December Meeting: It was moved by Mr. Shafer and supported by Mr. Lawrence that the next regular Board meeting be held on December 8th instead of the 1st, thus enabling the Superintendent and Board members to attend the meeting of Michigan Association of School Boards at Lansing on the 1st. Carried.

2. Transportation: It was moved by Mr. Lawrence that Father Wittstock's letter be replied to advising him that it is at present the policy of the Board of Education to transport only children attending the Northville Public Schools. Dr. Johnson supported the motion, which was carried.

It was moved by Mr. Shafer and supported by Mr. Lawrence that Reverend Taxis be advised that the Board's action in using school buses to transport the Catholic School children to Cardinal Mooney's funeral was in error and not consistent with the existing policy of the Board of Education. Motion carried.

Report of the Treasurer:

Balance in General Fund, October 30, 1958 \$23,562.60
Balance in 1949 Debt Retirement Fund, Oct. 30, 1958 \$2,181.66
Balance in 1954 Debt Retirement Fund, Oct. 30, 1958 \$14,019.42
Balance in 1957 Debt Retirement Fund, Series B, Oct. 30, 1958 \$33,607.50
Balance in 1957 Debt Retirement Fund, Series A, Oct. 30, 1958 \$11,009.07
Balance in 1957 Building and Site Fund, Oct. 30, 1958 \$239,496.88

It was moved by Mr. Shafer and supported by Mr. Lawrence that the report of the Treasurer be accepted. Motion carried.

Report of Auditing Committee:

The Auditing Committee reported bills and payrolls approved for payment as follows: bills, \$5,771.51 on the General Fund; \$127,139.89 on the Building and Site Fund; payrolls, \$45,836.40. Moved by Dr. Johnson, supported by Mr. Shafer that the report of the Auditing Committee be accepted and bills and payrolls be paid. Motion carried.

Adjournment:

Moved by Mr. Lawrence, supported by Dr. Johnson that the meeting be adjourned at 12:10 a.m.
Robert H. Shafer
Secretary

Jumps from Truck Stalled on Track

A Howell soldier suffered leg cuts and bruises, and a Walled Lake resident escaped serious injury in separate auto accidents here last week which resulted in extensive damages to both cars.

Edward J. Bravis, 29, of Howell, but stationed at Ft. Stewart, Ga., suffered leg injuries Thursday when he was thrown from his car which was overturned at Beck and Grand River. He was treated at Redford Receiving hospital.

Lee BeGole, Novi police chief, said Bravis was driving about 69 mph when he lost control of his car after driving onto the shoulder of the Grand River eastbound lane. No tickets were issued pending completion of police investigation.

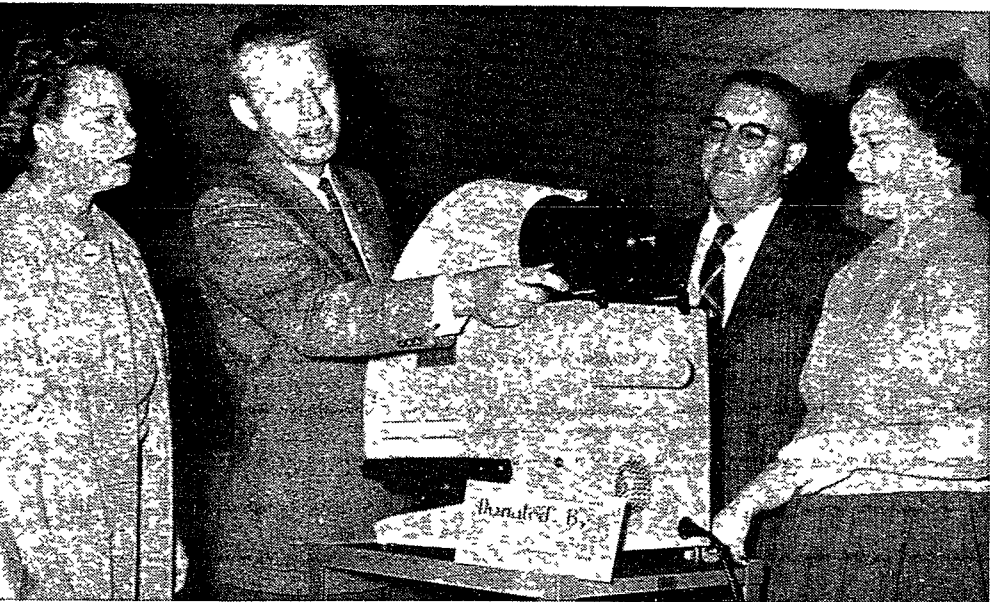
Charles E. Roose, 670 Gamma road, Walled Lake, escaped serious injury Wednesday when the truck he was driving stalled on a Chesapeake & Ohio railroad crossing and was struck by a train.

Roose, who was driving a truck owned by C. R. Ely, Northville, stopped for the crossing but his front wheels were on the track. In attempting to back the truck off the tracks, the motor stalled. Roose managed to jump to safety before the train plowed into the vehicle.

The truck accident was the second train-motor vehicle accident in the Novi area within a week. A car was demolished at Wixom Halloween night. No one was injured.



ANNUAL BREAKFAST — Every year hundreds of Northville area residents have their November 11 Veterans' Day breakfast at the American Legion building. This year was no exception as the local Legion members served up stacks of pancakes and sausages all morning long. Shown above getting that second cup of coffee are: (l. to r.) Mrs. Claude Ely and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Anderson. John Steimel, co-chairman of the breakfast, is pouring the coffee.



ANOTHER GIFT — The Northville Mothers' club for the past 23 years has been aiding teachers, principals and students through numerous volunteer programs and by gifts presented to the Northville school system. One such gift which will be an aid to public school teachers and which will benefit school children is the opaque projector pictured above. The instrument and table are being inspected by the Amerman school officials and club members. They are (left to right): Mrs. E. F. Angove, president of the Mothers' club; Richard Kay, Amerman school principal; Harry Smith, Main street school principal, and Mrs. Irvin Marburger, Mothers' club P-TA representative.

Revival Services at Wixom

The First Baptist church of Wixom will conduct a week-long series of revival services from Sunday, November 16 through Friday, November 21.

Great stress will be given to the theme of Christianity growth and to the vital practices necessary for Christian living today. There will also be an evangelistic note, seeking to persuade men that they need to possess Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior.

Congregational singing will be performed at these meetings as well as the use of special musical talent from Milford, Pontiac and Detroit.

Everyone is invited to attend these services which will begin at 7:30 p.m. nightly.

Dr. Martin F. Clough, the speaker for these services, is pastor of the Grace Baptist church in Washington, D.C. He is a Bible conference speaker, particularly in the East, and he also carries on a ministry of weekly evangelistic and revival services.

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Dr. Martin F. Clough

Dr. Leo Speer — Chiropractic Physician

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Goodwill Truck Pick-up Scheduled Here Monday

The next visit of Goodwill Industries pick-up trucks to Northville is scheduled for Monday, November 17. Goodwill trucks collect household discards of clothing, shoes, hats, toys and most types of furniture.

To arrange for a Goodwill Industries truck pick-up, call the local Goodwill representative, Mrs. Lora Ault, GR-4-4294.

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1,000 Business Cards, \$3.99; 1,000 Deluxe Raised Printed, \$4.99. We can duplicate any style. Send sample card with check. No COD. Post paid. Evanston House, Box 33, Harper Station, Detroit, 13, Mich.

Study Group to Give Progress Reports

Progress reports on study-group recommendations to the Novi board of education will highlight the third general meeting of the Novi School Study group November 20 at 8 p.m. in the community building.

The recommendations include: Need for parent-teacher conferences; limit classroom sizes to 30 pupils; establish a home work policy; provide playground supervision, and create an "enrichment program" whereby brighter students may have access to advanced books and lessons.

These recommendations were drawn up by the three study group committees and submitted to the board of education for study and action. No new recommendations are expected to be submitted at next week's meeting.

The Novi School Study group, which was organized in May, based many of their recommendations to the board on the results of a questionnaire sent out to parents early this year. Nearly 80 percent of the parents replied.

Other business to be discussed at the upcoming general meeting will include discussion of plans for organizational by-laws.

Novi Democratic Club Holds Nomination Meet

Seven nominations for officers of the Novi Democratic club were submitted last week at a club meeting held at the home of Mrs. R. Noble, 42520 Grand River.

The nominees included: Chairman Mrs. Sylvia Klerkx, Vice Chairman Archie Marsh, Secretary Agnes Driscoll, Treasurer David Fried; third, second, first year trustees, Mrs. R. Noble, Donald Woodward and William O'Brien, respectively.

Other business last week included the drawing up of a new constitution.

Additional nominations may be submitted at the election meeting set for December 11.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Becker of East Highland, Michigan are the parents of a baby boy, James Raymond, born in Pontiac Osteopathic hospital November 8. James weighed five pounds, seven ounces. Grandparents are the Fred Beckers and the Leo Russells of Novi.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Duchesneau of Plymouth avenue announce the birth of a son, Donald Alfred, October 23 at New Grace hospital in Detroit. The baby weighed seven pounds, seven ounces. The Duchesneaus have a daughter, Mrs. Theresa Clark.

Discuss Lay Teachers In Catholic Schools

"The Role of the Lay Teacher in Catholic Schools" will be the subject of an address to be delivered by Fr. Vincent J. Horkan November 19, 6:30 p.m., at Madonna college. The program is open to the public without admission charge.

Father Horkan's address will touch on the problem of teacher shortage in the archdiocesan schools. Father Horkan has been superintendent of schools in the archdiocese of Detroit since 1957.

"BIRDS OF A FEATHER"

There is an old saying that seems to have a lot of sense to it. It says, "Birds of a feather flock together." You do not see Sparrows flying with flock of Robins, or Robins flocking with Crows. The intended practical application is that people travel in company which are in many respects like themselves. This is vividly demonstrated in Acts 4:23 which reads, "And being let go, they went unto their own company." Peter and John had been arrested and when they were released, they immediately sought the company of Christians and related what the Chief Priests had said unto them. Dr. Bob Jones once said, "What you do when you can do as you want to, is what you are." When the disciples were released and free to go where they wanted to, they went unto their own company. It is as natural as the birds that flock together. Now tell me, do you prefer the company of Christians or that of the world? Are you found among God's people in the Church services on Sunday and Prayer Meeting or do you prefer the places of amusement and organizations of this world? Your answer should demonstrate to you what kind of a "bird" you are. Perhaps you need to be converted?

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



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NORTHVILLE RECORD

ROCKETS IN THE NEWS



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Shirts Special \$1.98

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SKI OR JOCKEY STYLE

— ALSO JONES HATS —

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RED — GREY — WHITE

49c to 98c Pair

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FULL SIZES 6 to 12

A GOOD VALUE AT

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Men's Fleece-Lined Shirts & Drawers

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SHIRTS — Long Sleeves, Pullover and Button Style

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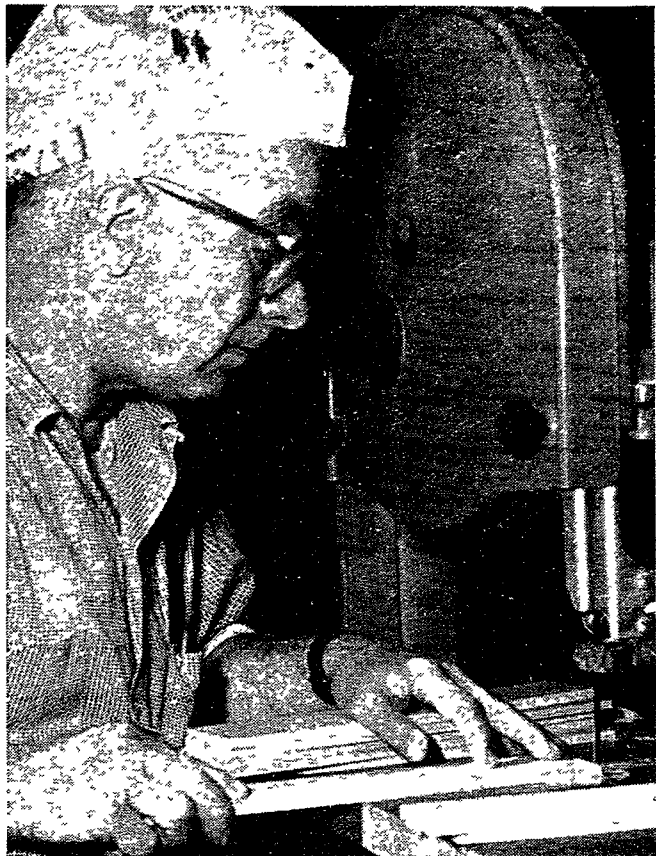
141 E. MAIN ST.

NORTHVILLE

Learning How to Work Again

The Northville Record

THE OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER IN WAYNE COUNTY — EST: 1868 Thursday, November 13, 1958—11



A new kind of medicine — "something of a miracle drug" — is being used today at William H. Maybury sanatorium.

The "medicine" is a nationally recognized rehabilitation program, which actually was inaugurated at Maybury two years ago, but which now will be used as a "cure" for a second group of patients.

Under the present program established in 1957, Maybury maintains a sheltered workshop in cooperation with the Goodwill Industries of Detroit. The program is aimed at boosting morale, building up work tolerances, exercising muscles and stimulating minds, and, sometimes, at teaching outgoing patients some useful vocation.

Under the second program, the objectives will be the same — but the patients will include those men who are no longer tuberculosis carriers, but who face extended confinement because of a state health department regulation which prohibits discharge.

Maybury, the only sanatorium in the United States with a cooperative rehabilitation program, furnishes the workers for the workshop; Goodwill Industries provides supervision.

Dr. W. L. Howard, superintendent of the Seven Mile road sanatorium, explains the programs this way:

Outgoing tubercular patients — many of whom have been inactive for from three to five years — must build up their work tolerances if they are to return to their working activities after discharge. For these male patients, whose average age is 52, the program provides gradual work readjustment — both physical and mental. Upon discharge, patients are given "diplomas" which stipulate the number of hours the patients may work without becoming physically or mentally fatigued.

In other sanatoriums where rehabilitation programs are not maintained, a patient's work tolerance cannot be accurately gauged. In such cases "break-downs" after discharge are not uncommon.

Patients facing extended confinement are likely to become depressed. For these, the new program offers workshop activities as escapes from boredom while providing exercise for inactive body muscles.

OPERATE MOTORIZED TOOLS (Top Left)—Patients taking part in the rehabilitation program at Maybury learn how to operate various woodworking machines. Here Arthur Trotter, Detroit, prepares to take a cut with a workshop bandsaw.

UPHOLSTERY TRADE (Lower Left) — Many tubercular and handicapped patients leave Maybury sanatorium as upholstery experts. Few do better work than Robert Sanders, a Detroit patient, who is taking part in the rehabilitation program.

Both outgoing patients and patients facing extended confinement, receive "donations" for the products they turn out in the workshop and, in many cases, become interested in new lines of work to which they may turn after discharge.

Besides benefiting tubercular patients, the programs are open to handicapped patients from other Wayne county hospitals that need rehabilitation.

The workshop facilities are located in the old children's school building at Maybury. (Maybury, which is maintained by Detroit and Wayne county, houses about 135 tubercular children and about 650 tubercular men). The facilities include offices and paint, woodworking, cobbler and upholstery shops.

In these shops, patients reupholster and refinish household furniture, build bird houses, feeders, clothes line props, tie racks and many other useful wooden products, and repair shoes and boots.

Each of the shops has a full-time handicapped instructor who teaches patients how to use tools, disassemble and reassemble furniture, and build and refinish other household articles. Because job opportunities are not always available in these fields, program officials are constantly seeking contract and individual work orders for projects in other fields.

Supervising the entire operation are Seymour Buerloff of Maybury sanatorium and Joseph Keener of Goodwill Industries.

In outlining plans for the new rehabilitation service program, Dr. Howard stressed the need for public cooperation.

"Our patients need work as well as public understanding. Northville residents and merchants through our rehabilitation programs have an opportunity to help others help themselves — and receive something in return."

Anyone with something to be repaired or some job that cannot be performed in the shop is urged to call Maybury's rehabilitation workshop.

"The continued success of our original rehabilitation program and the future success of the new program are dependent upon public response," he concluded.

MAKE TIE RACKS (Lower Right)—John Malloy (foreground) and Joseph Curran, Detroit patients at Maybury, are shown here assembling tie racks — a wood-working project undertaken by the Maybury rehabilitation workshop on a contract basis.

FINE WORK (Top Right) — Dr. W. L. Howard, Maybury superintendent, (left) and Seymour Brierloff, superintendent of Rehabilitation Service, inspect the fine quality of work turned out in the cobbler's shop.



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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:

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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.
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E.M.B. FOOD MARKET 108 East Main Street	NORTHVILLE ELECTRIC SHOP 153 East Main Street	WITCHIE 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

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Northville Council Proceedings

A regular meeting of the Northville City Council was held at City Hall Monday Eve., Nov. 3rd, 1958, at 8:00 P.M.

Present: Mayor A. Malcolm Allen, Councilmen Canterbury, Reed, Stubenvoll and Welch.

Minutes of last regular meeting were read and approved.

Bills amounting to \$6,623.37 from the General Fund and \$3,201.20 from the Water Fund were presented for payment, and it was moved by Canterbury, supported by Reed, that these bills be allowed and paid. Carried.

Communication was read from C. R. Ely and Sons, Inc., regarding Lot No. 5, Plat No. 1, which the City wishes to acquire for dump purposes. This lot is offered to the City for \$1,750.00, which Ely stated was their absolute low price based on the cash value established on the tax roll. Mayor Allen recommended that Mgr. Robertson and Atty. Ogilvie meet with the Elys regard-

ing this matter, and bring back a recommendation at the next council meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Robinson, who were present to take up with the Council the problem they were having with dust at their property located at 895 Grace Ave., as well as the disruption of their corner lot because of the sewer installation on Hill St., were assured that steps would be taken as soon as possible to remedy the situation.

Councilman Canterbury suggested that a monthly report be established by the Dept. of Public Works to inform the Council of the problems confronting it, such as emergency calls, time involved and men required for the various jobs and work lined up ahead. The Council concurred with Mayor Allen that it would be advisable to hire several extra men to finish up back-logged work before winter sets in.

Mr. Kaiser and Mrs. Eliza Wagenschutz, both of the Wayne County

Library Board, were present to discuss the bill for \$8,000 presented by this Board for operation of the Northville branch of this Library. The City Council felt, in view of the fact that their 1958 budget had not provided for such a large payment, that some adjustment should be made. Mr. Kaiser stated that he was not authorized to make such an adjustment. Mayor Allen recommended that a committee be established to meet with a committee from the Wayne County Library Board to see what could be done to adjust the bill.

Representatives of the D & R Bldg. Co. presented a bill for \$12,000.00 for the City's share of improvements on boundary streets adjacent to Yerkes Estates Subdivision. After considerable discussion, it was agreed that in accordance with the terms of the contract between said Company and the City of Northville the City was responsible for sharing jointly the costs of water, sewer and paving on boundary streets. City Engineer Penn was to go over the engineering estimates further and make final recommendation.

Mgr. Robertson reported on the Revenue Bond matter and stated that Mr. Penn will make a report on this project at the next council meeting. Mr. Penn has made the first engineering study of the water system that has ever been made and will present an estimate of costs of modernizing and improving the system at the next meeting of the Council, a special to be held Nov. 14th. Final discussion of the water problem will be on Nov. 24th, when a decision will be made on the Revenue bonds.

Upon the recommendation by Councilman Welch, it was decided to move the "No Parking from here to corner" sign in front of the bowling alley on S. Center St. to the north line of the building to better facilitate vision at the corner of South Center and Cady Sts.

Councilman Canterbury suggested that the City Council write a letter to the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. letting them know the council is in sympathy with the proposal to relocate their store in the City of Northville and offer any reasonable service of the City Council to aid them in this endeavor.

Moved by Stubenvoll, supported by Reed, that the City advertise for bids on a 6' cyclone fence to enclose the reservoir and to seal off the entrance to the dump, bids to be opened at 7:30 P.M. Nov. 10th at a special meeting at the City Hall. Carried.

Moved by Allen, supported by Welch, that the City advertise for bids for water fixtures and fittings for the reservoir building, these bids to be opened at 7:30 P.M. Nov. 10th, at the City Hall. There being no further business, meeting was adjourned at 12 midnight.

(Signed)
Lillian Duerson, Acting Clerk

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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

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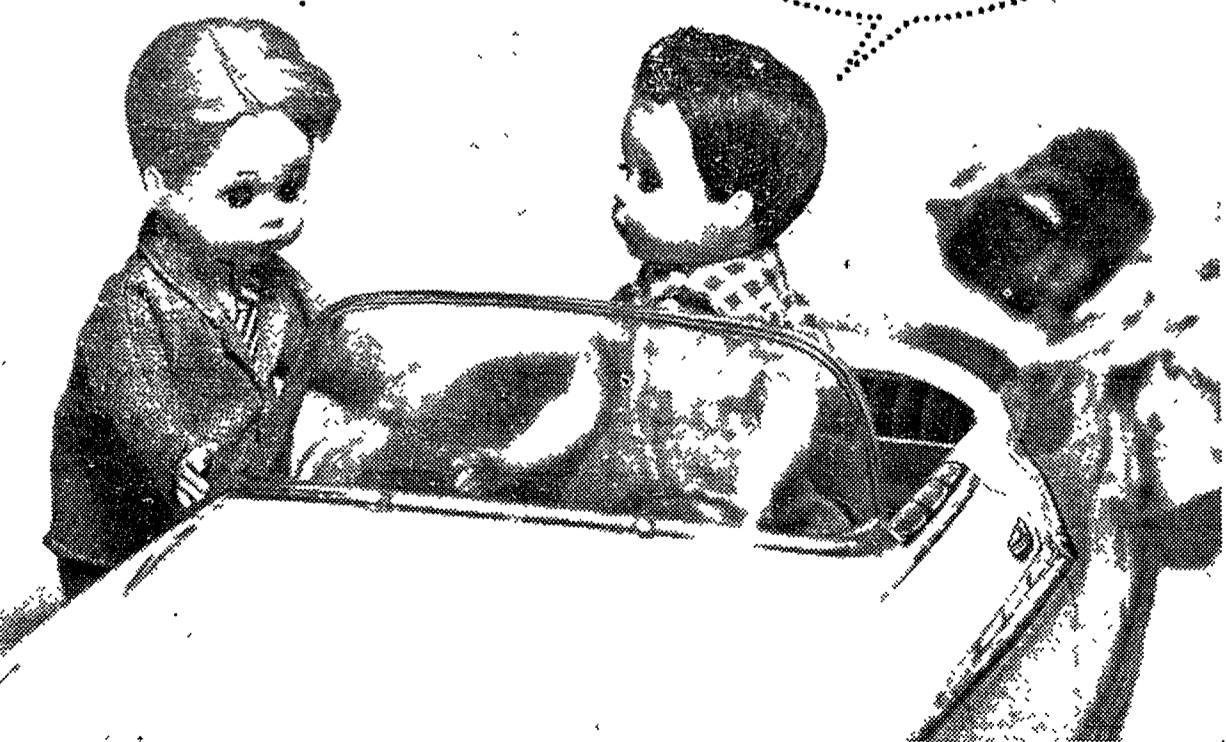
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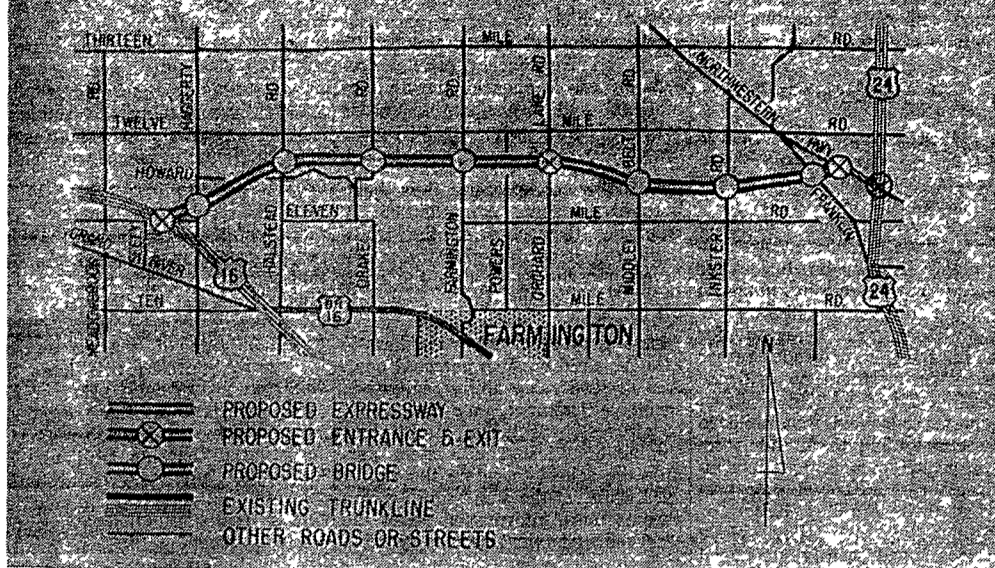
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PROPOSED EXPRESS CONNECTION FROM RELOCATED U.S. 16 TO NORTHWESTERN HIGHWAY



11½-Mile Rd. Expressway Hearing Set

The State Highway Department will hold a public hearing November 20 on the proposed 11½ mile road expressway a \$14,500,000 project, Commissioner John C. Mackie announced this week.

The hearing will begin at 2 p.m. in the Groves-Walker American Legion Post No. 376 on Grand River at Lakeway in Farmington.

Testimony will be taken from interested spectators and a record kept. A transcript of the proceedings will be studied by the highway department and the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads before final plans for the new highway are approved.

Approximately 8.2 miles in length the proposed controlled access freeway roughly parallels 11½ mile road in Oakland county and will connect the Brighton-Farmington US-16 expressway with Northwestern highway and US-24 out of Detroit.

Ultimately, the expressway will extend east and west from the completed US-16 Muskegon to Detroit expressway to the Edsel Ford expressway north of Detroit. As a

new northbelt highway, the road will form a major link in the belt line expressway system ringing the metropolitan Detroit area.

Starting at US-16 near Haggerty road, the proposed route follows a northeasterly path across Howard and Halstead roads, then east and north to Franklin road. At this point the route follows a line between a subdivision and a U.S. government installation to the intersection with Northwestern highway.

Of controlled access design, entry and exit along the proposed route will be allowed at four interchanges. They are US-16, Orchard Lake road, Northwestern highway and US-24.

Bridges are planned for US-16, Haggerty road, Halstead road, Drake road, Farmington road, Orchard Lake road, Middlebelt road, Inkster road, Franklin road, Telegraph road and Northwestern highway. All other roads will be closed at the fenced controlled access right-of-way limits and no driveways from homes or businesses will be allowed along the route.

A future pedestrian overpass for Powers road will be erected at the time school construction in the area is completed.

The new beltline expressway is on the Federal Interstate and Defense Highway network and as such will receive 90 percent federal financing. The target date for taking bids for the construction of this segment of expressway is the fourth quarter of 1960.

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Readers Speak Up:

OBJECTS TO USE OF BUSES BY CHURCH ORGANIZATIONS

Dear Editor:

With regard to the article printed in the Northville Record, Nov. 6, 1958, relative to the use of the Public School bus for transporting sectarian school children, may I suggest to Mr. Schrader and the other members of the school board, that they re-read the first Amendment to the constitution of these United States. This Amendment unequivocally states that, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, etc., etc."

Our America has remained the land of the free because our founding fathers, witnessing the chaos resulting from the blending of Church with government powers in

the countries of the old world, had the foresight to provide, in our first Amendment, for the separation of Church and State. We need but look at Spain, Portugal, and the Latin American countries to our south to see, in our own day what the stultifying hand of the church can do in limiting the various freedoms we take so much for granted.

The use of public money, tax money, to aid sectarian groups is to fly against the safeguards painstakingly built into our unique constitution and form of government.

As a Unitarian, I dislike having any part of the money I pay in taxes, however infinitesimal the part

which went to pay for transporting the Northville Parochial school children to St. John's Seminary, go towards aiding or abetting ANY church sect.

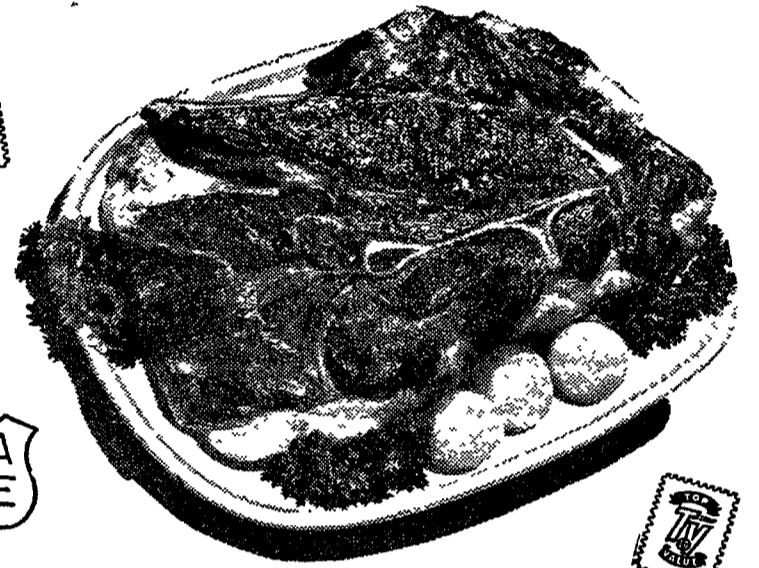
The Supreme Court (Everson V. Board of Education, 1947) stated, "... no tax in any amount, large or small, can be levied to support any religious activities or institutions..." Let us hold dearly our right to freedom of conscience, each of us to believe, or not to believe, as our reason dictates.

Very truly yours,
Alfred P. Galli
19851 Maxwell Road
Northville, Michigan

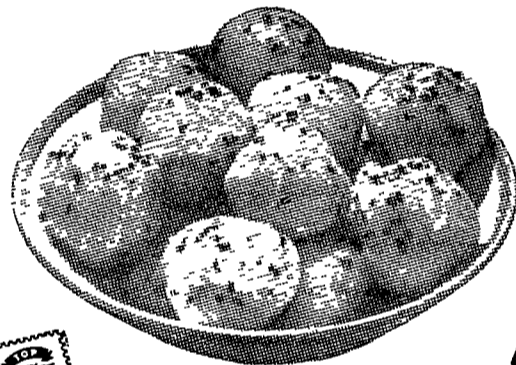
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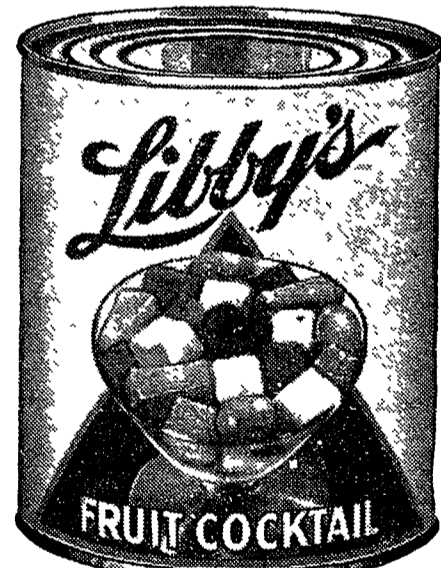
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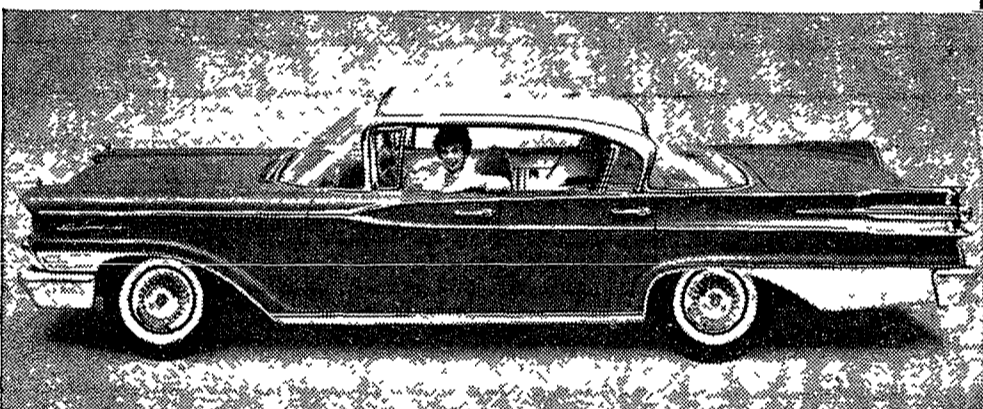


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Michigan Mirror

Peak Year for 'Homeless' Library

KNOWLEDGE IS POWER, according to an ancient saying; and there are few today who would argue the point. One of the finest sources of knowledge in the state is supplying its citizens with both knowledge and power. It has been functioning steadily and well, making its services available to any and all who inquire.

This is the Michigan State Library, homeless since 1949 when a fire destroyed the state office building where it was located.

Since that fire, nine years ago, library departments have been scattered around Lansing. It is one of the last services to be considered for "new" housing in state government. Working under handicaps that have been largely overcome through sheer determination, the library staff continues to function. Its services are still available, and today it serves more people than ever.

Mrs. Loretta D. Fyan, state librarian, said the statewide use of the library has hit an all-time volume during the past year.

In raw figures covering a seven-year period, records show that Michigan residents borrowed 221,000 books during the past year, compared to 118,000 in 1951.

More than 45,000 books were loaned to libraries throughout the state under the "feeder" library network serving outlying rural areas.

Reference services, one of the least-known of the library's functions, handled 113,000 requests for information, compared to 48,000 in 1951.

This is the service that enables citizens to get detailed research on all subjects by dialing the telephone or writing a letter. It is used by high school and college debating teams, many students, teachers, officials, newspapermen and any citizen curious about any fact.

The State Law Library, on the second floor of the Capitol, has also felt a pinch. It is a vital source of legal information for the legislature,

state departments, the Supreme Court, and judges and lawyers throughout Michigan.

Lack of funds have forced a cut-back in library services because more requests came in than can be handled by the limited number of staff employees. The pinch is also felt in the library's Upper Peninsula branch at Escanaba. There book loans are almost double the 1955 rate, and last year reached 33,000.

"The State library belongs to all residents of Michigan," said Mrs. Fyan.

"More than 75 percent of our users are out-state residents," she said. The remaining 25 percent include state employees and Michigan State university faculty and students."

INVESTIGATIONS have an effect on state agencies even if they are not immediate and dramatic.

The Senate committee assigned to eliminate waste in state government has made both friends and enemies during its first five months of operation, and its leaders already are claiming results.

Senator L. Harvey Lodge, Drayton Plains Republican, assessed his committee's work when challenged at a recent hearing.

He said that it saved \$116,000 for the state by showing that the State Police could maintain their services without serious effects and still cut the budget by that sum. Lodge added that as the hearings started Gov. Williams reduced his staff of State Police aides by one man.

While there were no resounding orders issued on the use of state cars, Lodge said the system has been tightened up and fewer abuses are present because the committee put the subject in the spotlight.

Dollar savings have been made in the mental health system, Lodge said, by publicizing the existence of bakeries and lard-rendering rooms in state hospitals and a solarium

for geraniums in another.

Lodge said the responsibility for a \$154,000 loss caused by a mistake in processing a highway bond issue has been fixed and that Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie has changed the system.

There are still other savings, he said, which will result from generally tighter operations in the state agencies.

Roger Babson

Detroit to Blame for Car Sale Slump

I have been thinking on my homeward journey as to what will be the deciding factor with regard to 1959 prosperity. Have concluded it will be the automobile. Do you really like the car you are driving, or are you completely fed up with the gaudy, hungry monster? In this inflated economy where dollars disappear all too quickly, do you really like to sacrifice gas mileage for all those horses under the hood? Have you gotten used to cracking your skull and bruising your knees every time you try to get in or out of a modern Detroit creation? How many sets of plugs and points, how many mufflers and automatic transmissions, has your garageman installed?

Before I go further, let me say that the above questions are not mine. I am simply echoing countless numbers of car owners who have come within earshot. One irate owner of half a dozen cars of the same popular make, purchased during the last dozen years, recently responded as follows to a piece of company promotional literature expounding the joys of station wagon living: After enumerating the many things that happened to his new car within the first five months of ownership, he said, in part, "My family has never had the money to take any of the fantastic trips outlined in your brochure. All our money has gone into trying to keep our new car running . . ."

Why People Are Not Buying Cars Detroit has searched for all manner of reasons why recent models are not selling. I believe the answer to its poor sales record is as glaringly obvious as the chrome on

its current models: (1) Detroit designers must be living in tall ivory towers, way up in the clouds. What they are producing is what they think people ought to want, not what they actually want. (2) The consumer is fed up with shoddy materials that just don't hold up under normal driving conditions. (3) Detroit workmanship, compared with what comes out of Europe, is generally slipshod and slapdash. (4) The high cost of living demands a less expensive car to purchase, a more economical car to drive, and a car fashioned to house comfortably the taller bodies our well-fed civilization produces.

A check of in the New England area uncovers the fact that one popular make of car has lost sale after sale to its tall customers because those customers feel so uncomfortable behind the wheel, and in certain models because they dislike riding with their knees under their chins in the back seat. This matter of failing to build cars to fit people is more serious than you may think. I am sure that any reliable doctor of physiology worthy of his reputation will tell you that riding with your knees under your chin is a cause of fatigue, that this kind of positioning restricts blood circulation, causes numbness and makes one's responses slower. I am wondering if a lot of riding in such a cramped fashion could ultimately cause circulatory problems.

Small Cars A Must In Our Economy Sure, U.S. car sales soared until most recent years, and for two very good reasons: (1) In post-World-War-II America the auto became a necessary means of transportation to suburbia rather than a Sunday afternoon plaything. (2) The only cars available in numbers until recently were American makes. Therefore, as the population increased and suburbia developed, more and more American cars were sold. Gradually, however, millions of

The Northville Record

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News Editor Jack Hoffman
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Chats with Parents

Should We Eliminate Report Cards

Mrs. J.J.H. writes: "The principal of our grade schools wants to do away with report cards and have parent-teacher conferences to discuss our children's school work. Is this newer method generally accepted by parents as better than report cards?"

The pros and cons of report cards are as old as report cards themselves, and time seems to have done little to settle the controversy even in communities in which a majority of parents have favored a no-report-card plan. Those who argue for abolishing report cards maintain that giving marks to children encourages them to compete for grades for the sake of grades rather than considering them as evidence of learning. Those who favor keeping report cards hold that children must learn to live in an adult society in which competition determines whether they are able to provide for their families better or worse than the other fellow. While both sides have neatly packaged arguments relating to report cards, neither has been able to produce an argument sufficiently convincing to win over the opposition.

Some schools have attempted to resolve the difference in parent opinion by continuing to use report cards while adding parent-teacher conferences for discussing the child's progress thus making con-

cessions to parents committed to both sides of the controversy. Other schools have gone the whole way by abolishing report cards in favor of parent-teacher conferences on a quarterly or semester basis. Most schools which no longer pass out grade cards still record the child's marks on the school's official records for use in connection with promotions and transfers to other schools. Report cards are still quite universally used in high schools.

A happy compromise has been reached in some communities by enlarging the scope of the traditional report card to give the teacher an opportunity to rate the child on things other than academic achievement. Usually these newer "evaluation cards" allow teachers to rate the child on such personal qualities as leadership ability, initiative, social adjustment, accuracy, promptness, neatness, and other similar qualities. This system permits the school to retain the report card while, at the same time, giving parents more information about the child's development than is possible with the old-fashioned report card.

Dr. Willard Olson, Dean of the School of Education at the University of Michigan and UNESCO consultant on education, recently recommended vigorously before that group against report cards. He took the position, much to the chagrin of British schoolmasters, that school marks — and marks on examina-

tions in particular — should be given neither to the child nor to his parents. He believes that if the child knows he is achieving at a high level he is likely to boast grudgingly about it, and the child who is doing badly is likely to cheat in an effort to improve his standing. He points out further that some parents may try to remedy bad grades by punishing the child and that such action may result in severe emotional consequences for the child.

The difficulty in weighing the merits of the case for and against report cards stems from the fact that parents continue to be sharply divided on the subject and both sides are convinced that logic is on their side of the controversy. In general, parents who have had children in schools using report cards and later in those using the parent-teacher conference method of reporting to parents tend to favor the latter method. The steadily growing number of elementary schools replacing report cards with the conference method, or combining the two, indicates that the report card is on the way to becoming as much of a nostalgic memory as the old — and still not discredited — McGuffey Reader.

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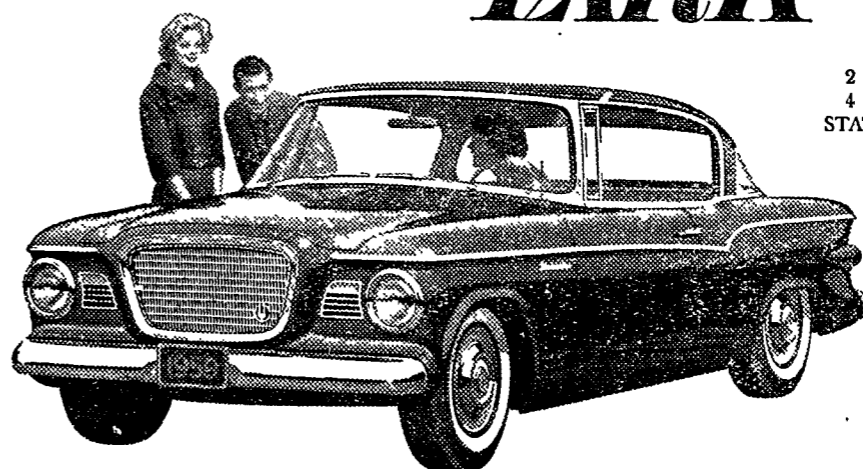


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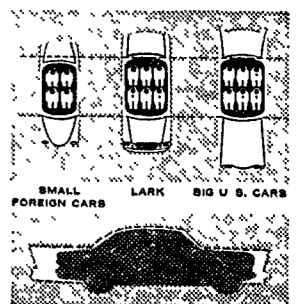
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The Lark by Studebaker — your new dimension in motoring — the one car perfectly sized for today's driving needs — big six-passenger roominess inside, nearly three feet shorter than conventional cars outside — runs miles and miles on a hatful of gas — regular, low-cost gas — peak performance from either the spirited six or super-responsive V-8 engine — behaves like a lady, parks on a postage stamp, turns on a dime — beautifully built and engineered by the knowing craftsmen of Studebaker — simple, clean, and classic in styling — no non-functional ornamentation — distinctively rich, fashion-right interiors, upholstered in fine pleated fabrics and vinyl — costs less to buy, far less to operate — prices begin under \$2000 — you knew a car like this had to happen — and when you drive the Lark — you'll be glad it did. It's your car, the one you've been wanting — you'll love it!

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