

The Northville Record

IF IT'S NEWS...AND IT HAPPENS IN NORTHVILLE...YOU CAN READ IT IN THE RECORD

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Northville, Michigan, Thursday, October 8, 1959

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SOME STACK — Chances are most people won't tackle a stack of pancakes as high as the one Philp Ogilvie has here. But they can if they wish at the annual "all you can eat" pancake supper preceding the Northville-Milford homecoming game tomorrow night. The supper is sponsored by the Presbyterian Men's club and will be held in the church house. It starts at 5 p.m. and continues until 7 p.m. Ogilvie didn't really eat the pancakes. He's ticket chairman for the event and said he'd go to any lengths to promote sales.

Local Government Feels State Money Squeeze

The state's money squeeze is showing definite signs of pinching right down to the local level — specifically the city and township of Northville.

Both governments have not received such state fees as intan-

bles, drivers' licenses, and liquor licenses in several months.

In the case of the city the state is also in arrears some \$72,000 in rebates from the mutual handle during the past season at Northville Downs.

In the township, assets actually stand at about \$20,000, but only about \$4,000 of this is in the checking account. Treasurer Roy Terrill reported Tuesday night that state intangibles are behind two-thirds months.

Besides the \$72,000 coming from the state, the city has \$600 in drivers' license fees, \$2,000 in liquor license fees and \$4,800 in intangibles coming from the state.

The city's position is not critical because of recent tax collections. It could become embarrassing after the first of the year, City Manager John Robertson reports, however.

In Livonia — where racing funds are also delinquent — the city requested permission last week to borrow \$40,000 on tax anticipation notes.

Recreation Wins Township Support

Council to Turn Two Parking Lots Back to Owners

The city council notified owners of two municipally used parking lots this week that the city was ready to drop its arrangements for use of the lots.

The lots are located at the corner of Center and Main streets and Center and Dunlap streets. The Main street lot is owned by M. C. Gussell and Harry Himmelstein, while Ralph Pickard is the owner of the Dunlap street lot.

Under an agreement with the city the two lots have been used for public parking. In return the owners have not been asked to pay taxes on the property.

Councilmen have cooled on the arrangement in recent months and instructed the city manager Monday night to write a letter to the owners canceling the agreement effective December 1.

The Main street lot, which is metered, has shown little returns in meter money. Biggest use of the lot comes after the meters expire at 6:00 p.m., the council pointed out.

The council also has taken the position that the property would serve as a better source of income for the community if put to commercial use. Presently, the city derives no income and, in fact, must service and check the meters, it was pointed out.

In approving the motion Mayor Malcolm Allen stated that it was "a step in the direction of encouraging construction in our business district."

In further business Monday night the council approved salary increases for city employees amounting to approximately \$75 to \$100 per year. All positions with the exception of the chief of police were given the boost. Chief Eugene King assumed the office in June and it was not felt that an increase was necessary as the promotion to chief represented an increase for King.

The council also decided to construct a temporary asphalt walk on West Main street from Orchard drive to Rogers to accommodate students to public and parochial schools.

In final business the council heard a representative of the Portland Cement association describe conditions of curbs and roads in the new Northville Heights subdivision.

The representative called the expansion joints, certain curb cuts and some settled areas in the roads "bad" and said they required repairing. In general, he called the paving good.

Stan Johnston, director of Northville's fund-depleted recreation department, is one-third the way along the road to recovery.

The Northville township board voted Tuesday night to give the recreation department \$500 as a "deficiency appropriation."

The recreation director told township board members — as he had the city council two weeks ago — that his department was without funds and needed \$1500 to complete the winter and spring recreation program. Johnston has requested the city and township to pay an additional \$500 each. He says the department will raise the additional \$500 itself.

As yet, the city council has not acted upon Johnston's request. Though sympathetic, the council was surprised and mildly irked at the department's shortage.

Under the community recreation plan the township and city support the program under a formula of participation. The city's share of the annual budget is \$6,000 and the township's \$3600.

Township board members were not quick to hand Johnston the \$500. And even after approval Supervisor George Clark said that he would sound out city and school officials on the possibility of forming a committee "duly authorized" and composed of city-township-school representatives to study the increasing recreation problem.

While Clark did not say so, it has been generally suggested (once by a citizens' study group) that the recreation program should be a part of the school system.

The board granted Johnston the \$500 at \$100 per month for the next five months. The township is already paying its \$3600 contribution on the basis of \$300 per month. The additional \$500 will increase this to \$400 per month.

In granting the appropriation Supervisor Clark summed up the board's opinion by stating that he was "against making appropriations for any township department above its budget unless the facts support the deficiency. I'll go along this time, but I would not like to see it happen again," he concluded.

The city is expected to consider the matter at its next regular meeting, October 19.

Suffers Heart Attack While Hunting Here

Frank Bongiovanni, 302 Yerkes, suffered a heart attack Wednesday morning while hunting near Northville. He was taken to Northville Community hospital by State Police.

Drive for Torch Funds Starts Here Tuesday



TORCH BEARERS for the United Foundations drive are Brownie Scout Sue Blough and Little Leaguer Steve Quay, pictured here with Residential Collection Chairman Mrs. William Cansfield. Northville scouts and the recreation department receive financial aid from the UF.

Next Tuesday Northville will kick off its third annual United Foundations Torch Drive, aiming for a \$5,505 quota.

The goal — \$100, more than collected last year — was announced this week by Western Wayne county headquarters. The local goal last year was \$4,858.

Included in this total are: house-to-house collection quota, \$2,120; schools, \$407; select prospects, \$2,368; community business, \$270; and government, \$340.

Chairman of the residential drive is Mrs. William Cansfield. Jack Van Haren heads the school collection; Russell Clarke, select prospects; Alton Peters, business, and John Robertson, government.

More than 100 women solicitors and area captains will work with Mrs. Cansfield. Assisting her directly is Mrs. O. F. Reng.

The residential collection is the backbone of the local drive.

Home calls will be made each day of the 11-day drive during the morning, afternoon and early evening, Mrs. Cansfield said.

Close to 200 metropolitan Detroit agencies are aided by Torch Drive funds, including Northville boy and girl scouts, recreation department and the King's Daughters.

Among the Detroit-area agencies aided by the "Give Once for All" drive are the YMCA, American Red Cross, Michigan Heart association, Leader Dogs for the Blind, Children's Aid, Michigan Epilepsy council as well as several church sponsored services.

Northville is part of Region II (western) which begins at Detroit's western boundary and includes Wayne county communities north of Van Born road.

Other communities in this area are Redford township, Livonia, West Dearborn, East Dearborn, South Dearborn township, North Dearborn township, Inkster, Garden City, Wayne/Nankin township and Canton township.

Overall quota for the 1959 metropolitan Detroit area is \$17,650,000, an increase of 8 1/2 percent over 1958. The drive will run through October 23.

Dope-Influenced Driver Smashes Four Cars Here

Found guilty of driving under the influence of narcotics, 33-year-old male nurse John Michael Collins faced close to \$150 in fines and court costs after causing \$5,000 damage to four cars.

Collins, a Pontiac resident working in Northville, managed to hit four cars Monday afternoon as he drove east on East Main street.

He first hit a parked car owned by Mrs. E. G. Sprunk of Stratford court in front of Gussell's drug store.

He then swerved across the street hitting the car of Mrs. Irene Spagnuolo as she parked and that of John James Collon of Detroit, already parked.

Collins continued to South Main where he hit a 1960 Oldsmobile from the rear, causing it to smash into a light pole. The new car, owned by LeRoy E. Rutherford of Plymouth, was a total wreck.

Damage to Mrs. Sprunk's car was estimated at \$63.29, to the Spagnuolo car \$68.33, to Collon's \$101.50, and close to \$4,000 to the Rutherford car.

Judge E. M. Bogart this week fined Collins \$25 and costs or 30 days in DeHoCo for hit and run driving, and \$100 and costs or 60 days in jail for driving under the influence of narcotics.

Road Open

Northville road between Northville and Plymouth was open for through traffic this week for the first time since last winter.

The Wayne county road commission has completed construction of a bridge and straightening of a dangerous curve just outside the city limits.

Calendar

Monday, October 12

Mothers' club, home of Mrs. Frank Pauli, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, October 13

Garden club, home of Mrs. Rita Northup.

Torch drive begins.

W.S.C.S. Methodist fellowship hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, October 14

Legion auxiliary Cancer film (date omitted from page 2 article).

Veterans' Memorial home, 8:15.

Girl Scout association, Scout hall, 9:15 a.m.

Camera club, library, 7:30.

Councilmen Trip on Sidewalks

Northville city councilmen made a determined effort to adopt a sidewalk ordinance in a four-hour-long session Monday night.

But despite coming within a whisker of taking a final vote on several occasions, the council finally retired shortly after midnight with the proposed ordinance still unsettled.

It appears certain, however, that the council will adopt the ordinance. Only area of disagreement lies in the extent of cost that should be assumed by the city in the installation of sidewalk requiring extensive grading.

Because of the great amount of rolling terrain in Northville which often requires deep "cuts" and even retaining walls to install sidewalks, the council has decided to make some concession in these instances.

Just how far these concessions should go is where the council finds it difficult to agree.

But basically, the city's new sidewalk ordinance will contain these features:

— the city will have the power to require property owners to replace sidewalk where it is determined to be in bad condition or hazardous;

— the city will no longer participate in the cost of installing new sidewalk, but for one year following adoption of the ordinance the city will continue its present practice of paying one-third the cost of walks (where none now exists) in the established neighborhoods of the city (this does not apply to newly developed subdivisions).

Beyond this the council has de-

cided to pick up at least a portion of the tab for "preparatory" grading for installation of new sidewalks. Just how much of this the city will pay is still uncertain.

It was suggested that the city should pay all, three-quarters, and two-thirds of the cost of bringing the land to within "one foot" of grade for installation of the sidewalk.

A further compromise suggested that the city would pay a certain portion with a limit set on how much the property owner would be

expected to assume.

In other words, the council has decided to let the property owner pay for the actual cost of laying the sidewalk after the land is prepared for installation. Therefore, in unusual areas (for example, in the hilly northern section of the city where walks are necessary for school children) the city would pay for all or a major portion of the preparation costs.

Sometimes this cost might include the installation of a retaining wall.

Once the council has decided upon this section of the ordinance and the measure becomes effective property owners within the city having no sidewalks can look forward to this advantage for one year:

A new walk can be installed for two-thirds the cost of installing the cement — and grading, retaining walls, etc., will cost either nothing, one-quarter or one-third of cost.

After one year the property owner will still receive the grading service, but must bear the entire cost of the sidewalk itself.



WHICH ONE? One of these four members of Northville's senior high school class will be elected the 1959 Northville Homecoming Queen today. The lucky girl will then reign during homecoming activities tomorrow when the Mustangs clash with the Redskins of Milford. The queen and her court, consisting of a girl chosen from each grade, 9-12, by her classmates will parade down Main street to Ford Field. The girls are (left to right): Mary Ebert, Barbara Kruger, Sharon Williams and Janet Wilson.

Hospital Helps This Customer

There's one Northville family that's mighty glad Community General hospital is open and operating.

They're the Ernest Lusks of Randolph. Their newest son, Wayne Wendel, couldn't wait to get to Garden City where delivery was scheduled last Friday.

Instead he arrived in a Casterline ambulance — with an assist from his grandfather, James Lee of Pennell street. The emergency was really over when they arrived at Community General. Mother and eight pound, 12 ounce son are doing fine.

Wayne has two older brothers, William and Courtney, and his other grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lusk of Napier road.

Hospital Board Prepares For Blue Cross Appeal

A newly appointed board of directors for Community General hospital will meet next Tuesday to formulate final plans for gaining acceptance of its application for full Blue Cross membership.

Names of the members will not be announced until all have accepted, but it is known that the 10 to 12 member board will represent Northville, Novi, Livonia and Plymouth.

Formal application must be made to Blue Cross October 14 for consideration at its October 29 meeting of the board of trustees.

Dr. H. L. Bergo and Abraham Farris, who purchased and remodeled

the old Sessions hospital last summer, learned last month that the newly opened facility might not qualify for full Blue Cross membership because of its organizational set-up. Community General is a non-profit corporation, but Blue Cross has indicated it frowns on proprietary ownership, even though organized as a non-profit corporation under state laws.

To Community General this means that holders of Blue Cross insurance could receive only \$14 per day benefits instead of full coverage as extended to full-member hospitals.

In recent weeks many residents have made financial contributions to the hospital to show proof of "community interest". Further, many have written letters to Blue Cross expressing the need of a hospital in Northville. It is expected that a group of citizens will attend the Blue Cross hearing on behalf of the hospital.

Farris said this week that all contributions will go into a trust fund to be administered by the board of directors for improvement of future addition to the hospital.

Farris and Dr. Bergo have reportedly spent more than \$150,000 in purchasing and improving the hospital. Blue Cross authorities have stated that the facility meets all equipment requirements and standards of operation.

Wares Open Shop For Little People

A shop for "little people", appropriately called "The Little People Shoppe", opened this week in Northville.

Owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ware, the shop is located at 131 East Main street next to the theatre.

Mrs. Ware said that the shop will handle gift items for boys and girls from infants to kindergarten age.

The new business expects to hold a grand opening in about two weeks.

3000 Expected to Attend NHS Dedication Ceremony

Plans for the formal dedication of Northville high school were heard by the board of education at its regular meeting Monday night.

Board Vice President William Crump, school board representative on the dedication committee, told members that the event has been set for Sunday, November 8 at 3 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

Close to 3,000 residents, out-of-town school officials, and guests are expected to attend, Crump said.

A public open house will follow the 45-minute dedication ceremony. Grosje Pointe Superintendent of Schools James W. Bushong will be guest speaker.

Administrative Assistant Dr. Kenneth MacLeod also reported to the board that a mathematics instructor, Miss Rose Meisner, was added to the high school staff this week. She will teach general math, algebra and supervise study hall.

With normal drop-outs, MacLeod added, overcrowded classes have leveled off to a favorable size.

In other business the board: — approved contracting Green Ridge Nursery to landscape the high school access road south slope with sumac ground cover.

— agreed to meet with the city to discuss mutual problems including the recreation program, and drainage and sidewalks at the high school.

— approved borrowing up to some \$175,000, if needed, against 1959 state aid. Authorities have warned that the state aid picture could be worse this year than last, Superintendent R. H. Amerman said.

— heard a report from Elementary Curriculum Study Committee Co-chairman W. C. Becker. The study is near completion, he said. A rough draft of recommendations has been revised.

— agreed to have the Optimist district oratorical contest held at the high school this spring.

The board also heard from Principals Harry Smith and E. V. Ellison on progress of the junior and senior high schools.

Work has slowed lately, Smith said, but hopes are for a November completion. The top floor is almost finished, he said.

Ellison reported that chemistry lab equipment had arrived, and that only minor adjustments remain to be made. Cafeteria operation is going very well compared with other schools, he said.

about WOMEN

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Methodists Smorgasbord Dinner Set For Tuesday November 3

Smorgasbord with a difference will be the fare at this year's annual smorgasbord dinner November 3 at the Northville First Methodist church.

The dinner, usually held along with the Christmas bazaar, will be held one month earlier this year, it was announced.

Area Cancer Society Needs Dressing Material

A request for discarded white sheets and other white materials was issued this week by Mrs. Oscar Hammond, service chairman for the Northville area Cancer Society.

The material is urgently needed for making cancer pads, Mrs. Hammond said.

Persons wishing to donate are asked to give the materials to Mrs. Hammond at 511 North Center, or to Mrs. Wilbur Johnston, 370 Orchard drive.

According to the service chairman, the Plymouth area office currently is dispensing about 5,000 dressings each month.

Other services available through the Plymouth office include loaning of hospital beds, wheel chairs, gauze and other necessities for caring for patients in the home.

Additional information may be secured about the program from Mrs. Hammond.

The bazaar will be held December 1. Meals will be served at 5, 6 and 7 p.m. shifts said Mrs. William Cansfield, dining chairman.

On the menu are turkey, shrimp, and Swedish meatballs, as well as desserts and other items.

Some bazaar booths, such as the Christmas card booth, will be set up at the dinner. However, the two popular events have grown too big to handle at one time.

Tickets can be purchased from the ticket chairman, Mrs. Oscar Hammond, circle chairmen, Mrs. Arthur Gotts, Mrs. Marjorie Lanning, Mrs. Ray Westphall, Mrs. Douglass Bolton, any WSCS members, or at the church office.

Value of High School Debated on Broadcast

The increasing rate of high school drop-outs was the subject of the WJR Junior Town meeting discussion held at Northville high school last week.

Student panelists were Chris Krutler, Carol Krezel, Ray Dahl and Sharon Jensen, all members of Miss Florence Panattoni's speech class. Newscaster Jim Garrett was the moderator.

The tape-recorded debate entitled "All Students Should Graduate from High School" was broadcast Saturday.

Garden Club to See Slides on Alaska Next Tuesday

The October meeting date of the Northville branch Woman's National Farm and Garden association, has been changed to next Tuesday, October 13 at the home of Mrs. Rita Northup.

A special program has been planned.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wright will show slides of their recent three-months trip to Alaska.

Mrs. Wright is a member of the Northville branch.

All members are invited to bring guests.

Homemaking Cooperative Studies Casserole Art

The Robinson group of the Wayne county home economics cooperative extension studied "Casserole Cookery" at their first meeting last month at the home of Mrs. Norman Frid.

A the same meeting Mrs. Stanley Travis first vice chairman of the County Home Economics Extension council installed Chairman Mrs. Stephen Cherne, Vice Chairman Mrs. John Ort, Secretary-Treasurer Mrs. James Birchelbaw, and other officers.

Mrs. Stanley Johnston, Mrs. William Kinnaird, Mrs. David Amerman and Mrs. Victor Lindberg were guests.

New members are welcome Mrs. Cherne said. To join call Mrs. Cherne at FI-9-3394 or Mrs. Frid, FI-9-1959.

To Show Western Slides At Camera Club Meet

Lynn Sullivan will show slides of the Pacific Northwest at the next meeting of the Northville Adult Camera club Wednesday, October 14.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Northville library.

MSU Education Degree Goes to Gloria Clark

Gloria R. Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Clark, 235 High street, was one of the 888 students who earned degrees this past summer at Michigan State university. Miss Clark was awarded a B.A. degree in elementary education.

Students Busy at Madonna

Students and faculty of Madonna college, Livonia, are engaged this week in attending a variety of activities and meetings.

All will participate in the annual candlelight procession in honor of Our Lady of Fatima, next Tuesday. Praying the rosary and singing hymns, the group will proceed to the campus Fatima shrine. Theresa Zientek, Sodality prefect, is the procession chairman.

"Shall We Dance", a senior sponsored mixer will be held Friday on the college campus at 36800 Schoolcraft. The mixer, admission free, will be from 8:30 to 12 p.m.

Room for More at TOPS

There's still room for new TOPS (take off pounds sensibly) members, Northville's Eater Beaters branch has announced.

Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. every Monday in Amerman school. To register call FI-9-3034 or FI-9-0731.

Wed in Methodist Candlelight Service



Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Tibble

White gladioli and candelabra decorated the Northville First Methodist church for the September wedding of Vera Estelle Heard and Norman Charles Tibble.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Heard of Franklin road. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dethloff of South Main street.

The Rev. Paul Cargo performed the evening service.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of imported French lace over satin and a fingertip veil. She carried stephanotis and white chrysanthemums centered on a white Bible.

Faye Ramond attended her sister as matron of honor. She wore a coral gown and carried a parasol of white gladioli and coral mums.

Bridesmaids, in turquoise gowns, were Mary Kearns, sister of the bride, and Geraldine Becowsky. Their flowers were white gladioli and turquoise mums in a parasol arrangement.

The groom chose Ronald Lahr for his bestman. Groomsmen were John Heard, brother of the bride, and Michael Tibble, brother of the

groom. Ushers were Richard Raymond and Keith Steinhel.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Heard selected a pink dress and black accessories.

Mrs. Dethloff wore a dress of blue velvet and white accessories. Both mothers pinned on white gladioli corsages.

A reception was held in the church parlor for 50 guests from Northville and surrounding communities.

For their wedding trip to northern Michigan the bride donned a brown sheath dress and white accessories.

The bride and groom are both 1958 graduates of Northville high school. They will make their home in Jacksonville, Florida where Norman is stationed with the U.S. Navy.

WSCS Meets October 13 To See Slides of European Trip by Senior Student

Next Tuesday evening the Women's Society of Christian Service and guests will meet at 8 p.m. in the First Methodist church Fellowship hall.

Northville high school Senior Nancy Beard will show slides of her trip to Nuremberg, Germany this summer under the exchange student program of the Michigan Council of Churches.

Showing slides with his sister will be Eddie Beard who vacationed with relatives in England this summer. Refreshments will be served by the Filkins Circle.

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

Plan Dedication Of High School

James W. Bushong, PhD, superintendent of Grosse Pointe schools, will be guest speaker at the formal dedication of Northville high school Sunday, November 8.

The school-citizens committee for dedication revealed preliminary plans this week.

Ceremonies will take place at 3 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. A public open house will be held afterward, Publicity Chairman Joseph Petrock announced.

On the committee are: Ed Angove, chairman; R. A. Amerman, E. V. Ellison and Dr. Kenneth MacLeod, administration representatives; William Crump, school board; John Robertson, city; Petrock, publicity, and Lynn Welch, representing Eberle-Smith architects.

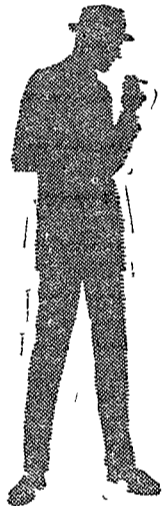
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Merriam to Show Flower Slides At Audubon Meet

Robert Merriam, 18910 Beck road, has been invited to participate in the Detroit Audubon Society's fourth annual Nature Activities Workshop Saturday, October 10. He will show colored slides of flowers at the Workshop which is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the education wing of Bushnell Congregational church, 15000 Southfield.

Merriam's knowledge of wild flowers and his excellent photography have contributed to the educational exhibits and demonstrations of the Workshop in the past and are always a popular feature.

The Workshop is designed to bring help to teachers of nature study, youth leaders and nature hobbyists and covers a wide variety of nature themes, such as astronomy, weather, bird feeding, banding and carving as well as bird songs, terrariums, nature in plastic, conservation, rocks and minerals, insects, leaf prints and trees, etc. All the leaders are experts in their field, sharing their time and talents as a community service. There is no charge and the public is invited.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Merriam have served on the Audubon's Membership committee.

To Sell Tags Tomorrow For World War I Vets

A tag day to benefit disabled World War I veterans will be conducted tomorrow (Friday) by the veterans of WWI Benton Parkway Barracks 267.

Tags will be sold in shops and on the street.

This is the third year the group has sponsored the tag day. The Barracks covers Northville, Novi, Plymouth, Farmington and Walled Lake areas.

Legion to Show Film on Cancer

Two films on cancer, of special interest to women, will be shown at the next regular meeting of the Lloyd H. Green No. 147 American Legion Auxiliary at the Veterans' Memorial home.

All women interested in learning about the disease and its symptoms are invited to attend the meeting, President Mrs. Lorraine Steimel announced this week.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 sharp. The film will be shown at 8:15.

Mrs. Catherine Johnston, program chairman, also asks members or guests to bring old sheets that can be used for making cancer pads.

Prepare for Halloween UNICEF Trick or Treat

Halloween is almost here. This year, as last, several Northville youngsters will beg "trick or treats" for the world's hungry children.

These local youngsters will carry canisters bearing UNICEF labels. UNICEF is the United Nations Children's Emergency Fund, which offers medical and food aid to impoverished children around the world.

Last year more than \$200 was donated by Northville residents. Chairman this year is Mrs. Essie Niderer.

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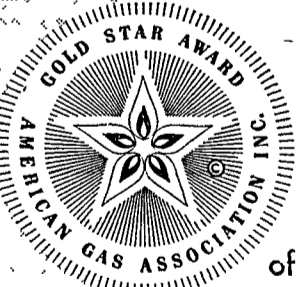
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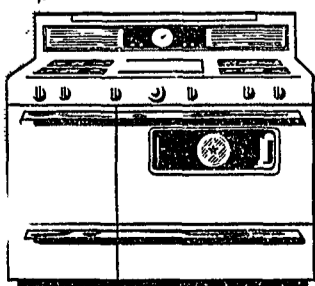
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Newcomer's Corner

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

—Samuel Johnson



FRIENDLY NEWCOMERS — The Kenneth Shrewsburies of Meadowbrook road gather around their fireplace. Seated (left to right) are: Anne, Ken and Doug. Behind them, Mr. and Mrs. Shrewsbury. Missing from the picture is their dachshund "Baron".

The genial Kenneth Shrewsbury, newcomers from Louisville, Kentucky, have everything a family could ask for — a three car garage, a tool shed and a bomb shelter. Their lovely home, they tell us, is a converted three-car garage and tool shed, nestled on three wooded acres in Meadowbrook road. Adjoining is an abandoned basement their children Ann 11, Kenneth 9 and Douglas, almost 4, quickly nicknamed "the bombshelter". The Shrewsburies moved to Northville the end of September. Mr. Shrewsbury, a sales representative for the Ford division of Ford Motor company, arrived earlier to hunt a house. "When Ken called to say he'd bought a house — and said that it

was a three car garage — I was on the plane in two hours flat," Julie Shrewsbury laughs. "We were looking for space and privacy in a house and in land. This is just what we wanted." Moving was more of a problem to their two dogs, "Smoky" the hand-shaking Weimaraner, and "Baron", the regal dachshund, and their kitten. The dogs were given tranquilizers for the trip. The cat was put on a leash. Since moving the brood settled down to home life in earnest. One of the dogs was bitten in a fight the first day, the other hit by a car, and Ann promptly broke her toe. In no time the boys also made friends with their new neighbors — two snakes, four lizards and a cham-

elon. "If there's anything I can't take, it's snakes," Julie says, "so naturally they live in the bombshelter." Both Mr. and Mrs. Shrewsbury are native New Yorkers, but lived in Detroit before moving to Louisville. Mr. Shrewsbury is a graduate of Amherst college. Anne is a sixth grader at Amerman school and Ken is in the fifth grade. Though there hasn't been much spare time for them yet — Mr. Shrewsbury's vacation was spent wallpapering, carpeting and interior decorating — Mrs. Shrewsbury says her chief hobby is art. They both like home decorating.

Pianist to Appear with Plymouth Symphony Sunday

Sunday, the Plymouth Symphony orchestra under the baton of Wayne Dunlap will launch its 14th concert season. Six concerts will be presented through April. Guest soloist for the first program is pianist Karen Taylor. Miss Taylor, a music student at the University of Michigan, returns for her second appearance with the orchestra to present Greig's Concerto in A Minor for Piano and Orchestra. Other selections will be Ballet Suite by Rameau-Mottle, Roumanian Folk Dances by Bartok, and Symphony No. 2 in C Major by Schumann.

The concert will be held at 4 p.m. in the Plymouth high school gymnasium. The second program of the season, November 15, will include Hayden's Concerto for Trumpet and Orchestra in E Flat, Peacock Variation by Kodaly, and Symphony No. 1 in D Major by Mahler.

The Christmas concert December 13 will feature the Ann Arbor Civic Ballet. A Musical Portrait of America will be the theme of the popular family concert January 24.

Marilyn Mason will present Harpichord Concerto February 28. The orchestra will play Barber's Essay for Orchestra, Sebastian Ballet by Menotti and Ravel's Rapsodie Espagnole.

The Plymouth Civic Chorus, the Saginaw Civic Chorus, and the Plymouth Symphony will join for the final concert April 3, to present Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 in D Minor. In addition to the six concerts several "very exciting events have been planned" Conductor Dunlap announced, including the NBC-TV production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors", the Menotti opera which has in recent years received wide acceptance as Christmas entertainment.

Girl Scouts to Start Season, Urgently Need New Leaders

Do you like youngsters? Are you looking for a worthwhile way to spend a few extra hours each week? If your answer is "yes" the girl scout welcome mat is out for you. Local scout officials announced this week that troop leaders for girl scout troops are "desperately needed". Three troops of sixth, eighth and ninth grade girls are without leaders right now.

Organization chairman of the Northville Girl Scout association, Mrs. George Zerbel, this week asked qualified persons to "help these girls carry on their program dedicated to developing the highest ideals of character, conduct, patriotism and service."

Teachers to Talk To Mothers' Club

Northville Mothers' club will hear a talk by two elementary school teachers on the proposed school resource centers at the club's first guest night meeting next Monday, October 12.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Frank Pauli. Amerman school teacher Margaret DeKett, assisted by Mrs. Elsie Johnston of Main street elementary school, will present a film, "The Curious Citizen" and discuss needs for resource materials centers in the elementary schools. Various civic groups have expressed interest in the resource facilities.

For fast results try a Record classified ad. Phone FI-9-1700.

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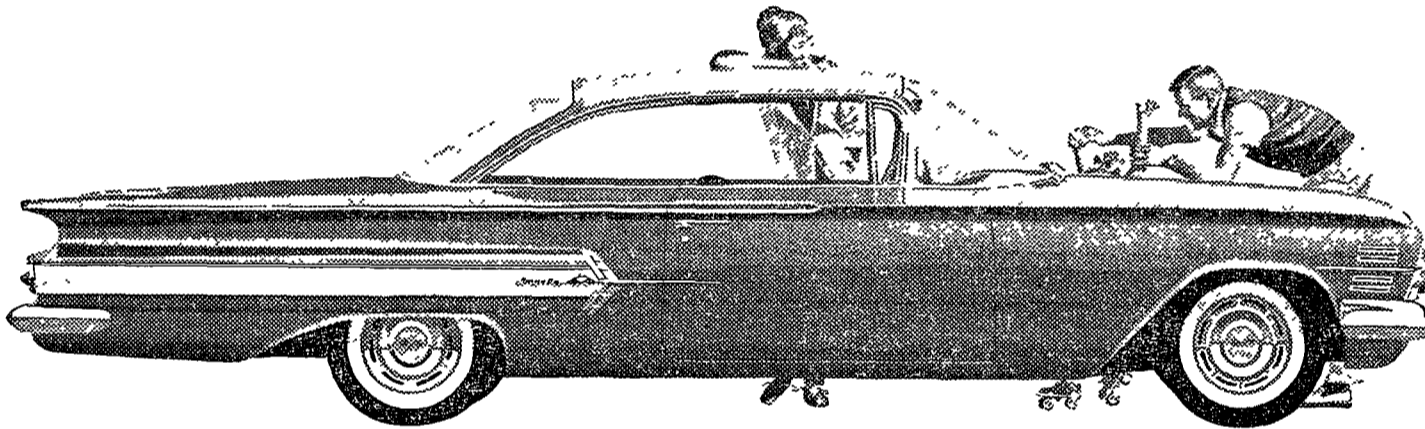
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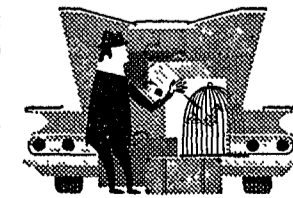
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New convenience has been built into Chevy's extra-roomy luggage compartment by lowering the loading height. You'll find space enough for a vacation-size luggage load under that sleek rear deck.



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Inside the Body by Fisher you'll find room and more room. There's room to sprawl in, room to sit tall in—and the roofline has a respect for hats. A new flatter transmission tunnel is a boon to the middle man. Here is the kind of space that invites the family.

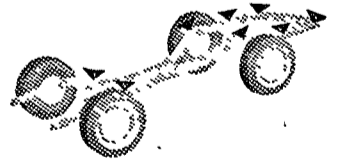
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NORTHVILLE

Fieldbrook 9-0033

NEWS AROUND NORTHVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Wacker of Indianapolis, Indiana returned home Monday after spending two weeks here as guests of Mrs. John Donovan of South Rogers street. Mrs. Wacker is Mrs. Donovan's sister.

Charles W. Shipley of West Dunlap street will leave Saturday for a week's visit with his niece, Mrs. Fred Miller and her family in Fowlerville.

John Stark of Orlando, Florida is visiting his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Stark of Scott avenue this week.

Bruce Felker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Felker of Randolph street, returned to Drew Theological school in Madison, New Jersey recently. He spent 10 weeks this summer working in an Oregon lumber camp.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Engel of Eight Mile road honored them September 20 with an open house celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary September 15. Hosting the open house were Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor (Marilyn Engel), Mr. and Mrs. Robert Engel and John and Irene Engel. Some 60 guests came from Northville, Fenton, Plymouth, Livonia, Detroit and Redford.

Irene Engel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Engel of Eight Mile road, celebrated her 14th birthday at an open house in her home Sunday. Irene was 14 Monday.

Mrs. Ada Stevens of Milwaukee, Wisconsin has been visiting Mrs. H. Whetter and the Harold Penns of West Main street for the past three weeks. Mrs. Whetter will return to Milwaukee shortly for a short visit with Mrs. Stevens this Friday.

Mrs. Arthur A. Durfee of Nine Mile road played host to a group of 12-year-olds at a hay ride and pajama party this week end. Attending were Barbara Jeanette and Beverly Martin of Nine Mile, and Mary Kay McHugh, Mary Kay Wil-

liams, Linnea Folland, Patricia Clark, Elaine Rittersdorf, Bonnie O'H. Whetter and Jane Ann Forton, all of Detroit. Mrs. Roger Christensen, also of Nine Mile road, entertained the group at a hay ride Saturday morning.

Open New Beauty Shop

A new beauty salon, "Two Sisters Beauty Shop", will open in Novi next Thursday, October 15. Sisters Mrs. June Hopps, (formerly June Wendland) and Carol Wendland, will operate the shop at the rear of 26150 Novi road.

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NORTHVILLE

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William C. Silger, Publisher

Ordinance Hearing On Tap Saturday

Sections of the proposed village zoning ordinance were expected to go to the ironing board today before it is aired in public here Saturday afternoon.

Members of the village council and planning board were to meet today to "iron out" a few of the wrinkles that the public is likely to bring up Saturday.

Indications suggest that at least one section of the ordinance will draw strong disapproval from residents along Grand River who have the support of Planning Board Member Andrew Burgess.

All village residents will have the opportunity to criticize and make suggested changes at the public hearing set for 1 p.m. at the community building.

The meeting was moved from the village hall after officials learned that a large crowd may be present. Today's special meeting was first suggested by the council Monday night following a discussion about the ordinance.

The councilmen admitted there are sections of the new ordinance that seem objectionable. However, "in fairness to the planning board," which drafted the ordinance, the council decided to hear the planners' point of view before wielding any axes.

Councilmen Dirk Groenenberg and Philip Anderson said there were "too many questions" about the proposed ordinance to warrant council endorsement. Both men indicated it would take several more meetings of both the council and the planning board to turn out a first rate ordinance.

However, Village President Walter Tuck and Councilman Dicron Taffarian urged other members to at least make an attempt to resolve the problems before the public hearing.

The section of the proposed new ordinance that is drawing most public criticism deals with reconstruction of residential dwellings located in non-conforming zoning districts. Under the proposed ordinance —

which may be changed at today's meeting — a house destroyed by 100 percent of its assessed valuation cannot be rebuilt if it is located in a non-residential area.

In discussing the ordinance at a joint meeting of the planning board and the council two weeks ago, Burgess was the only member present who objected to this section of the ordinance.

It is apparent from discussion by the councilmen, however, that they too are not in complete agreement with this clause.

Burgess told The News recently that this section of the ordinance "would work an unfair hardship on the people who own houses and property on Grand River."

He admitted that the present township-prepared zoning ordinance which has been used by the village pending adoption of a new ordinance is even more strict on this matter. The old ordinance prohibits rebuilding after destruction of a home by 60 percent of its assessed valuation. But he pointed out that the new ordinance probably would be enforced, whereas the old ordinance has not been enforced.

The basic reason for this restriction is to gradually eliminate all non-conforming buildings from the village.

Another problem likely to come up Saturday and be discussed today is the ordinance clause which prohibits a farmer from selling his property to a contractor before his property is rezoned to fit the proposed construction.

Village Attorney Howard Bond indicated at Monday's meeting that such a restriction may be illegal.

Other basic changes in the new ordinance include additions of neighborhood shopping, central business and thoroughfare districts. It also sets up a table of standards to guide the board of appeals.

There are many other minor changes, but basically the ordinance is the same as the present ordinance.

IN WILLOWBROOK:

Canoe 70 Miles on Vacation

By Mrs. George Ames — GREENleaf 4-0830

Mr. and Mrs. William Smelt and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Farrington spent the week end at the AuSable Ranch and Ski Resort. They enjoyed a dance Friday evening, a 70-

mile canoe trip down the AuSable river on Saturday and horseback riding and swimming Sunday.

The Willowbrook association will sponsor its second annual Halloween masquerade ball October 31. It will be held at 9 p.m. in the Veterans' Memorial hall in Northville. There will be door prizes and costume prizes. Tickets are \$3 a couple.

The Wednesday Pinochle club met at Kay Buck's home last week. Ellen Rumble won first prize, Vivian Musselman second, Millie DeHayes third, and Kay, herself, won the booby prize.

Paula Swenson was hostess to the Tuesday Pinochle club. Jackie Frere, Gladys Earl and Glenn Grant were guest players. Aldean Carter won first prize, Jean Cromer second, Betty Garner third and Jackie Frere, booby.

Nancy Milliken won the prize when the Thursday Bridge club met at Carolyn Hanna's home last week.

Willowbrook was well represented at the card party sponsored by the Mothers' club of Our Lady of Victory school last Wednesday. Among those attending were Margaret Bunker, Marguerite Parent, Dee McKeon, Marty Ames, Dottie Flattery, Ruth George, Virginia Barnes, Dorothy Richmond, Kay Bowman, Joan Gould, Alice LeWitter, Marge Williams, Jerri Galvin, Phyllis Graham, Eileen Miklas, Betty LeButt, Marilyn Vykdyal, Arlene Rippey, Dolores Locke, Peggy MacIsaac, Gloria Stroutsos, Donna Dorsey and Shirley Thorpe.

(Continued on Page 5)

AmVet Auxiliary Installs 9 Officers

The Novi AmVet auxiliary has a new president. She is Mrs. Orville Whittington, 43317 Grand River.

Mrs. Whittington officially replaced the outgoing president, Mrs. Edward Callan, at the 11th annual installation of the auxiliary Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Trickey, 1294 East Walled Lake drive.

The outgoing president was presented with a symbolic pin by Mrs. Reatha Houck, Michigan State Senior AmVet Auxiliary vice president. Mrs. Mary Emsley, District 3 president, also was on hand for the ceremony.

A discussion about the November 2 state conference of AmVet auxiliaries at Pontiac followed the dinner. District 3, which includes the Novi chapter, will host the conference.

Other AmVet officers are: Mrs. Trickey, senior vice president; Laree Bell, junior vice president and child welfare chairman; Audrey Ortwin, secretary; Mrs. Callan, treasurer and hospital chairman; Pat Tornow, chaplain; Nellie Rackov, Americanism chairman; Carolyn Gaffney, sergeant-at-arms and Ruth Promo, SOS chairman.

Headlines From

THE NOVI NEWS

Torch Drive Campaign Starts Tuesday

Women to Canvass Novi, Wixom Areas

The symbolic "torch of sharing to care for others" will be set aflame in the Novi-Wixom area Tuesday.

More than 100 women in the two communities will join with thousands of others in the Detroit area in the annual give-once-for-all, United Foundation Drive.

They will canvas all homes in Novi and Wixom beginning Tuesday and continuing through October 23.

At the same time, other contributions will be sought from schools and major businesses through Torch Drive headquarters in Birmingham.

Mrs. Lester Ward, chairman of the Novi campaign district, will again spearhead the drive which this year has a goal of \$2,975.

Last year Novi residents pushed the local drive over the goal by 59 cents. The goal was \$2,439. Of this total, \$1,959.59 was collected in house-to-house canvassing, \$425 from street and miscellaneous, and \$55 government.

The Novi quota this year is to be raised as follows: \$645 from select prospects, \$59 from government, \$2,009 from the house-to-house canvass, and \$262 from the schools.

There is no goal for the city of Wixom north of Pontiac Trail. All funds will become part of the Commerce Township United Fund under the direction of Mrs. F. M. Lynch. Mrs. Lloyd M. Preston is chairman of the door-to-door campaign in the Commerce township section of Wixom. Wixom women will assist her in canvassing the area.

According to Mrs. Ward, family services supported by the Torch Drive helped 137 township families last year. These agencies included the American Red Cross, Blood Bank, the Catholic Social Service of Oakland county, Family Service of Oakland county, the Visiting Nurse association, and the Novi unit of the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Children's Hospital of Michigan, a Torch Drive agency, had four patients from Novi township, she said.

Group Work and Recreation services, such as the American Youth Hostels, Clinton Valley Boy Scouts, Southern Oakland Girl Scouts and the YWCA, listed 292 members among Novi township residents.

The boys' summer baseball recreation program, which includes scores of Novi youngsters each year, also is supported through the torch drive, she added.

Ten area chairmen have been appointed to canvass door-to-door in the Novi and Wixom (Novi township section) area. They are:

Mrs. Harold Ortwin, Mrs. Jack Cockrum, Mrs. Richard Bingham, Mrs. Alvin Killeen, Mrs. Charles Schingek, Mrs. Harold Miller, Mrs. Joyce Ward, Mrs. Bernard Marchetti, Mrs. James McCormick and Mrs. Luther Rix.

A canister collection is also planned. Business corners chairman is Russell Taylor. George McCollum will be in charge of select projects.

The United Fund supports 195 health and volunteer agencies in addition to those already mentioned by Mrs. Ward. Among these are: Salvation Army, Michigan League for Nursing, Michigan Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Michigan Kidney Disease Foundation, Michigan Association for Retarded Children, Michigan Humane Society and the Camp Fire Girls.

Persons wishing to help in canvassing work may call Mrs. Ward at GR-4-4465 or Mrs. Preston at MA-4-2507.

Seek Information On Fatal Crash

The State Police at the Brighton post are searching for witnesses to a fatal accident four miles west of Brighton on US-16, September 29 at 4:15 p.m.

A Robert Scott, driving a farm tractor, was killed when a truck driven by William Hatcher of Warren struck the rear of the tractor. State Police are trying to find out if Scott's tractor was completely off the highway. Anyone having any information about the accident is asked to call the post, AC-7-1051.



APPRECIATE YOUR AID — The two youngsters and the nurse in the picture above represent three of the Novi agencies who receive direct support through the United Fund Torch Drive funds. They are Bill MacDermaid, member of the Novi little league baseball program; Cindy Orywine, member of the Brownies; and Mrs. Alvin Closs, Novi blood bank. Mrs. Lester H. Ward, Novi divisional Torch Drive chairman, is pictured at the left.

Township Studies Landfill Possibility On Three Acres of South Shore Park

Officials of both the township and the village met in separate meetings Monday, discussing subjects ranging from landfills to use of the fire department's resuscitator.

In a meeting of the township board, Clerk Hadley Bachert suggested that three acres of swampy township park land might be reclaimed by permitting landfill operations inside the park property on South Lake drive.

Bachert threw his suggestion on the table for "serious" discussion. However, he indicated much study would be required before such a proposal could be realized.

Township officials agreed that filling the swamp by moving dirt from high park areas would be far too expensive to attempt.

The clerk suggested that landfill operations could be confined to winters only. Dumping could be discontinued during the park season.

According to Bachert there is approximately 15 acres of swampy area adjacent to the park that also could be reclaimed.

His suggestion was tabled pending further study.

The board also awarded a \$645 contract to the Shoebrook Brothers Curbing company of Plymouth to install curbs along the South Shore frontage of the township park.

In other township business, the board learned that civil defense classes would be resumed soon under the direction of Leon Dochot and Eugene Choquet.

In their meeting, members of the village council voted to purchase a \$5,900 used tractor from the Broquet Tractor company. Included with the 1957 tractor is a used front-end loader and a new back-hoe.

The purchase is subject to the approval of the manager and public works director after an inspection of the tractor.

Miss Eugenie Choquet, citizen, asked and received answers to the following two questions:

Why hasn't Howard Miller, DPW

director, complied with his contract to purchase extra tools and erect an equipment garage?

The council said he had purchased the tools, hadn't erected the building, but had indicated that he was going to build several new buildings instead of a single structure as called for in his contract.

Will free resuscitator service by the fire department be restored?

Village President Walter Tuck said the service was discontinued

because in most cases an ambulance is essential where resuscitators are needed. Ambulances are furnished with resuscitators so in most cases the fire equipment is not a necessity.

The fire department's resuscitators are for use by the department at fires, he said.

The matter was tabled pending future discussion and study.

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS:

Collect Food for Orphanage

By Mrs. Luther Rix — Fieldbrook 9-2428

The Novi Baptist church as a

whole, is collecting food stuffs for the orphanage in Arizona. On the list are potatoes, apples, canned goods, and non-perishables. All donations are to be in October 14, then Mr. and Mrs. Carl Evans will transport the foods to Chicago where they will be shipped to Arizona.

Rev. and Mrs. Arnold Cook and Rev. and Mrs. Richard Burgess of Salem attended an alumni meeting at the Southland Bible Institute at Pikeville, Kentucky one day this week.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Marie LaFond were her cousin, Mrs. Francis Washbrook, and her niece, Mrs. Donald Ashby, from Windsor, Canada last week. Also visiting were her granddaughter, Mrs. Albert Bramer and children, Becky, Patty and Bradley of Mt. Clemens were week end visitors. On Monday, Mrs. Albert Bramer and children were the guests of her cousin, Mrs. Douglas Dye.

Ronny Loynes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loynes, will leave next Thursday for Chicago where he will attend the DeVry technical school for nine months.

Fred Loynes and his sons, Ronny and Robert, spent the week end at Marian and Clare partridge hunting. Mrs. George McCollum returned to her home Tuesday of this week after one week in Osteopathic hos-

pital, Pontiac.

Mrs. George Lien entertained her pinochle club at a luncheon last Monday. Her guests were Mrs. Vincent Hayes, Mrs. J. D. Mitchell, Mrs. Kenneth Cook, Mrs. Gerald Race, Mrs. John Klesner, Mrs. William Paquette and Mrs. Harold Seeley.

Diane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Skeltis, celebrated her fifth birthday last Monday at a party. Ten of her neighborhood playmates were her guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnston celebrated their 44th wedding anniversary Saturday, October 3. Their children, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Remein and children and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnston and family of Farmington came in the evening to help them celebrate.

Rev. and Mrs. M. J. Remein of Shelby, Ohio, formerly of Novi, are visiting their son, Ted Remein, and family.

Mike Rackov returned to Chicago Monday after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rackov.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rix gave a birthday dinner in honor of their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edward Rix, Sunday evening. Others present were Edward and their son, David, of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. David O'Leary of New Hudson.

(Continued on Page 5)



A NEW PRESIDENT — Mrs. Orville Whittington (second from left) was installed as the new president of the Novi AmVet auxiliary Tuesday. In the picture above she has accepted the gavel of authority from the outgoing president, Mrs. Edward Callan. The woman at the left is Mrs. Mary Emsley, District 3 president, and the woman at the right, Mrs. Reatha Houck, Michigan state senior vice president.

News from Willowbrook

Jerry Galvin, Dottie Plattner, Phyllis Grahame, Marilyn Vykadal, Eileen Miklas and Margaret Bunker all won door prizes.

Bobbie Stine entertained some friends and neighbors last Tuesday evening. Rita Byrd, Ruth Pietron, Marguerite Parent, Polly Davis, Marty Ames, Kay Reiss, Ginny Nelson, Betty Henderson, Virginia Folsom, Marcie O'Brien, Barbara Lant, Barbara Sharp, Jackie Proc-

tor., Viola Bontikoe, Elizabeth Brines, Gil Ardito and Coanna Gordon were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert LeWitter held a surprise birthday party for Mrs. LeWitter's father, Sam Newman, of Detroit last Saturday.

Miss Dorothy Bunker of Neenah, Wisconsin, was the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bunker last week.

Barbara Coan was hostess to the Tuesday Bridge club last week. Fran Peterson was a guest player. Fay Dukins won first prize and Nancy Millikin won the consolation prize.

Congressman Peter F. Mack, Jr. of Washington, D.C., visited his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Wharton and their family last week.

NORTHVILLE LODGE

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Second Monday of each month
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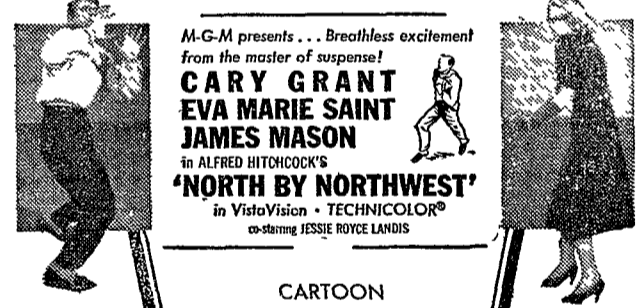
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A merry and romantic chase through South America.

Sunday Showings 3-5-7-9

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JAMES STEWART
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ARTHUR O'CONNELL
EVE ARDEN
KATHRYN GRANT



and JOSEPH N. WELCH as Judge Weaver

PLEASE NOTE — Due to the 2 hours and 45 minutes running time of this extraordinary picture our schedule will be . . .
Sunday Showings 4:00-6:45 and 9:30 — Box office open 3:30
Nightly Showings 6:45 and 9:30 — Box office open 6:15

Novi Highlights . . .

Novi Baptist Church

The Mission band will meet with Mrs. Clyde Johnston today. They will continue their project of making layettes for a hospital in Arizona.

The Baptist Sunday school has started a project to raise money to buy a piano for the church sanctuary. Delbert Vincent, Sunday school superintendent, is in charge.

Novi Methodist Church

The MYF meetings will be held every Sunday night at 7 o'clock. Young people between the ages of 12 and 23 are invited. A hay ride is being planned for the near future.

Last quarter award pins were given out last Sunday. There were 34 for nine months of faithful service in the Star of Light attendance program.

The Sunday school board meeting was held at the home of Sunday School Superintendent Mrs. Russell Button Tuesday evening.

Novi Rebekah Lodge

The Novi Rebekah Degree team will initiate five candidates tonight, Thursday.

The Past Noble Grands will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Trickey-Thursday, October 15. If weather permits they will meet in the afternoon and sew on cancer pads. Potluck supper at 6:30.

Several Rebekahs attended visitation at Royal Oak lodge Monday. The Independent club met at the hall for potluck lunch at noon on Wednesday.

Blue Star Mothers

Mrs. Russell Race, assisted by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Gerald Race, served a luncheon to 15 Novi chapter Blue Star Mothers Monday. Bazaar and luncheon plans were completed and the first Monday in November the chapter will celebrate its 14th anniversary.

Novi Girl Scouts

The Senior Girl Scouts met at the home of their leader, Mrs. Kriedeman, in Willowbrook Wednesday. They are thinking up projects to make money and campaigning for new members.

Blue Star Mothers Annual Report September 1958 to September 1959. August, 48 veterans from Ann Arbor hospital treated to potluck picnic at Island Lake.

Sept. 25 — Several mothers attended southwest district meeting held in Pontiac.

October 10 — Annual Daisy Day with Mrs. Thyra Gardella as chairman, netted \$108.49.

Several chapter members helped our Ann Arbor hospital representatives decorate a Christmas tree in one of the wards for 49 patients. Each patient received a gift plus a gift from Santa Claus (Mrs. Alma Klasermer) grab bag. Extra grab bag gifts were distributed in other wards. The mothers gave the ward patients a party with homemade cookies and punch.

Annual Christmas party was held at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Lee. Election of officers at home of Mrs.

Thyra Gardella.

Several mothers attended the southwest district school of instruction in Farmington with Farmington chapter as hostess.

Novi chapter was the first group to help entertain the 96 service men stationed at Union Lake missile and radar base. Since we have had several calls to furnish and serve refreshments at their parties. Each time we furnished and served nine layer cakes and 13 dozen sandwiches and coffee. We were invited to visit the missile base at Auburn Heights and the chapter was presented with an award for work at the Union Lake base. We also attended their open house and took a tour through the base.

Several mothers were hostesses to 20 veterans from Ann Arbor hospital for a baseball game at Briggs stadium and a dinner at Shore's restaurant after the game.

The chapter members took part in the memorial day parade and they attended funerals in uniform and served dinner to relatives.

Four mothers attended the state convention in Jackson.

A luncheon and card party was held at the home of Mrs. Helen Hallaman during the summer with a profit of \$51.65.

The mothers have worked in the Veterans' hospital in Ann Arbor and Maybury sanatorium in Northville. In Ann Arbor they do personal shopping for the veterans and put on bingo parties. Each time approximately 59 dozen cookies, 14 dozen dice cups and coffee to 125 bingo players were furnished. Prizes were cigarettes and canteen books.

From September '58 to September 1959 the chapter served and visited 1,691 patients, worked 271 hours and traveled 732 miles and served 298 1/2 dozen cookies.

For St. Patrick's Day at Ann Arbor we furnished candy, soufflé cups, place mats and napkins to put on 350 trays for patients.

Maybury San. was visited at Christmas time, 43 veterans were given \$1 bills in a Christmas card; also decorated cookies and apples.

At Easter time 170 patients received filled Easter baskets and apples. We also gave coats, four suits, 150 neckties, shirts, pants, shoes and over 500 magazines.

Twelve mothers attended church in a group in uniform on National Church Day.

Going away gifts were given to 10 boys entering the service. Gifts and cards were sent to men in the service totaling \$42.

The chapter helped veterans and their families that needed help, with money, food and clothing.

Gave gifts and cards to those who were ill at home or in the hospital, approximately \$85.

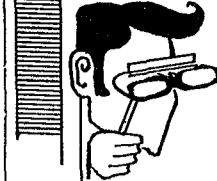
Worked on Torch drive and contributed to same. Gave to cancer fund, polio, Indian affairs. Several worked on Novi blood bank. Represented at a member of Novi Goodfellows. Dimes cards filled and sent in. Also helped girl, boy and cub scouts.

Our adopted Korean orphan received approximately \$35, clothing and toys.

Money making projects are the annual bazaar and luncheon, card parties, bake sales, experience tea and daisy day.

Mrs. James Williams, new member this year.

Submitted by Thyra Gardella, president, and Hazel Mandlik, hospital chairman of Novi chapter 47.



OUT OF THE PAST

ONE YEAR AGO . . .

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

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

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

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

Original tabulations showed that the proposal for raising taxes by 2 1/2 mills passed 202-201. But a recount last week showed it actually passed by 207-201.

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

Milford is the only team to escape defeat by Northville in the Mustangs' last 12 league games. A 7-7 tie marred the otherwise perfect 1956 season.

FIVE YEARS AGO

A renewed attempt to gain city status for Northville was inaugurated Wednesday evening at the village hall as a newly appointed committee headed by Lynn Sullivan, 405 Orchard drive, began deliberations.

How vigorously should the Northville township board enforce the township zoning ordinance?

This question became the highlight of the board's monthly meeting Tuesday after Building Inspector Donald Nutten had informed the board that a house has been erected in the township without the owner taking the trouble to get a building permit, Nutten said.

Explosion of a tire he was inflating resulted in severe injuries to George Miller, Jr., 17, son of a Northville garage owner, Tuesday.

In one of the oddest and most violent accidents ever to happen in Northville, the youth suffered a broken leg, a broken wrist, multiple fractures of the bones of the face, loss of a large number of teeth and other injuries.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO . . .

Fire of an undetermined origin early last Saturday morning destroyed part of the interior of the Newhouse Hi-Speed gas station, corner of South Rogers and Fairbrook.

The light inexperienced team of Northville went down under the hands of Walled Lake Friday, 19-0.

Mrs. Walter L. Couse as the new president of the Northville Woman's club will welcome the guests and Mrs. Alexander Brede of Royal Oak will talk on "The Chinese People As I Know Them".

Today's affair opens the 52nd season of the Woman's club.

Monday evening, the Village Commission froze, argued and discussed for three hours. All fall, the village hall has been heatless pending a long discussed matter of stoker and boiler desires of the city fathers.

UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE

The purpose of this Code is to control and regulate the operation of motor vehicles within the City of Northville and the following is a summary of the contents of this Code:

1. Definitions of words and phrases.
2. Traffic administration and authority.
3. Obedience to traffic regulations.
4. Traffic control devices.
5. Rights and duties of drivers and others.
6. Operation of bicycles, motorcycles and toy vehicles.
7. Pedestrian rights and duties.
8. Stopping, standing and parking.

THE ABOVE WAS APPROVED FOR PUBLICATION AT A PUBLIC HEARING HELD MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, AT THE CITY HALL, NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN AND WILL BECOME EFFECTIVE 10 DAYS FOLLOWING SAID PUBLIC HEARING (OCTOBER 15, 1959).

This is the code promulgated by the Michigan State Police Commissioner under authority granted by the Michigan Legislature.

MARY ALEXANDER,
CITY CLERK
CITY OF NORTHVILLE

TB Climbs Here Says Health Society

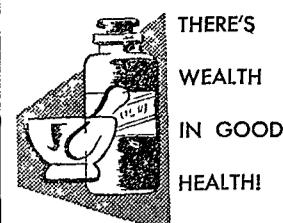
Six Northville residents were victims of tuberculosis last year compared to just two cases the previous year according to figures released this week by the Tuberculosis and Health Society of Wayne county.

Neighboring Plymouth township, however, rose from 24 new cases of TB in 1957 to 38 cases last year. There were no TB deaths reported. Livonia's record rose from 45 new cases in 1957 to 49 in 1958.

Detroit remains the center of TB infection for Wayne county with 2,309 new cases found last year, an increase of 47. There were 197 deaths.

These new TB victims are part of some 14,000 who were under treatment or still are recovering under watchful eyes of the Detroit and Wayne county health departments.

Wayne county is the center of TB infection in Michigan. It accounts for 58.6 percent of all TB cases in the state. Last year, the figures show 3,277 people were found with tuberculosis in Wayne county, an increase of 284 over the previous year. Part of this 10 percent rise can be traced to more case-finding efforts in the drive to stamp out TB here.



FEELING WELL IS MAN'S GREATEST POSSESSION. GUARD WELL YOUR HEALTH!

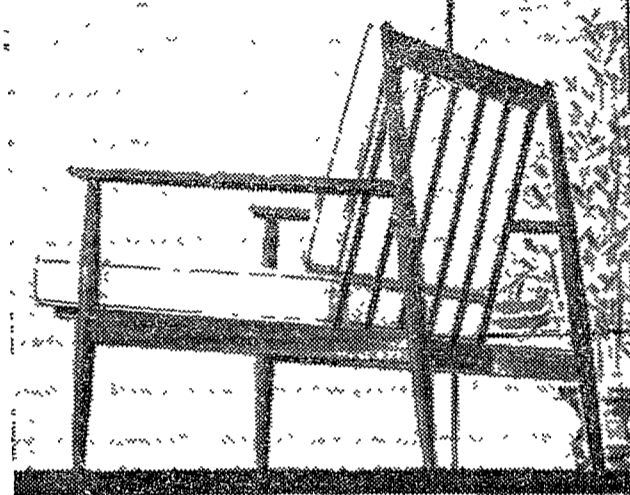
Make our pharmacy your prescription headquarters. We're at your service always.

*Prescription
*Pickup and Delivery
*Fountain Service
*Gifts and Toys
*Cosmetics

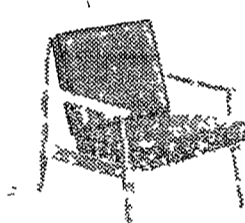
FI-9-0122

Novi Rexall Drug

DANISH-INSPIRED CLASSIC!



our contemporary foam club chair only \$39.50



Sculptured look and handsome spindle back make this striking club chair a gem at budget prices. Here is eye-catching grace blended with the comfort and convenience of reversible seat and back foam cushions—with zippered removable covers.

Available in leather-like plastic covers in a range of colors or your choice of lovely fabrics.

SCHRADER'S
Home Furnishings
"SINCE 1907"

111 N. Center — Northville

FI-9-1838

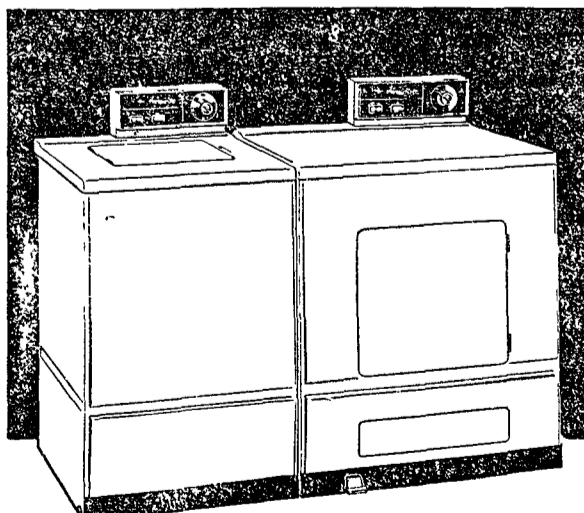
October Special

A Really Big One!

No Money Down - 36 Months To Pay

Hotpoint

BETTER THAN EVER SAVINGS



ALL-PORCELAIN AUTOMATIC 1960 WASHER . . . 3 RINSES

\$209.95

Includes detergent dispenser, full-time lint-filter, push-button water temperatures, Super agitation. Includes Del., Ser., War.

IT'S NEW! 1960 AUTOMATIC PUSH-A-BUTTON DRYER

\$148.00

Precision electric timing, select drying time up to 130 min. All-porcelain, touch-toe door opener. Includes Delivery, 1-year Service.

Northville Refrigeration Service

115 E. Main

Fieldbrook 9-0880

Open Fri. 'til 9

WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT RATES: 15 words 80c (minimum charge), 5c per word over 15. 10 cent discount on subsequent insertions of same advertisement. 10 cents per line extra for bold face or capital letters. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATE: \$1.25 per column inch for first insertion, \$1.10 per column inch for subsequent insertions of same advertisement.

1A—IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my wife, Margaret Duguid, who passed on October 7, 1952.

William Duguid and Sons,
William, Jack and Ben

1—CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank the Odd-fellows of Novi, Eastern Star, Dr. Snow, Fred Casterline, friends and relatives for the beautiful cards and kindnesses shown me while in the hospital.

George Hicks

We wish to thank all the fire departments for the wonderful job they did in putting out the fire at Bob-O-Link Golf club.

2—FOR SALE — Real Estate

\$13,600

Ranch, 3 bd. rm. face brick, full basement, on your lot, lge. kitchen, paneled family room, mahogany cabinets, snack bar, garbage disposal, vent hood and fan, built-in range and oven (optional), glass door wall, ceramic tile bath, wet plaster, gas heat and many other features.

See model at
14011 Centralia, 1 blk. north of Schoolcraft, blk. west of Beech Daley.

S. R. Johnston & Sons
BUILDERS
GE-7-2255

Straus - Builder
SEE THIS ONE

4 bd. rm. ranch, family kitchen, built-ins, large living rm., 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 car garage, plastered, half-acre corner, landscaped. 10 Mile near Beck. Ph. F1eldbrook 9-2005.

2—FOR SALE — Real Estate

NORTHVILLE By Owner

Year-old attractive 4 bd. rm. brick ranch home on large lot, 3 baths, fireplace, recreation rm., built-in stove and oven, attached 2-car garage. Close to schools and shopping.

Phone FI-9-3070 or FI-9-0157

GOOD 5 rm. house to be moved. Make an offer. Allen Monument Works.

VILLAGE OF NOVI AND WALLED LAKE

Two 6 rm. and bath lake-front homes plus separate lake-front lots.

Two 5 rm. and bath houses with lake-front privileges.

5 rm. and bath lake-front home plus separate lake-front lot.

Lake-front lot plus separate lake lot.

Will sell in group only. If interested write Box 170, care Northville Record.

For sale by owner

IT'S LIKE A PRIVATE PARK IN THE HEART OF NORTHVILLE

This three-bedroom frame home is located on a semi-private street just two blocks from the center of town. A large, fully landscaped extra building lot is included in the price. The house has been completely remodeled and features a vinyl-floored kitchen with birch cabinets and built-in stove, paneled dining and living room with copper-hooded fireplace, auto. gas heat, built-in TV and FM music system, a two-car garage, and a small fenced in area with playground equipment. All for only \$14,500. Shown by appointment. Call FI-9-1325 or FI-9-0923 evenings.

2—FOR SALE — Real Estate

NEW CAR?

Loo knice don't they? But how much will they be worth in 3 years?

NEW HOME?

Will it be worth more or less in 3 years? You KNOW you can make more money — and be far happier in a nice home. And down payments are about the same as a new car.

SO — — —
Why not buy a home first? Let me show you some of my several offerings.

BE SHARP — SEE STARK

D. J. STARK

REALTOR

900 Scott Northville FI 9-2175

Member U.N.R.A. Listing Service

Bargain — 5 acres, 12 Mile Rd. east of Novi, \$6,000, \$1,000 down.

1 1/4 acres, 11 Mile at Seelye. Beautiful grove of large trees. \$3,000, \$1,000 down.

100x300, Taft, \$2,000, \$300 down.

117x200, Glenda, \$2,000, \$300 dn.

The above are a sample of our listings.

Now 3 offices to better serve our many friends and neighbors in the Novi-Wixom-Walled Lake area. Branch office at 1305 N. Wixom Rd., Wixom. Phone MU-4-0167 and at 801 S. Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake, MA-4-2771.

MAY WE SERVE YOU?

NOVI REALTY

IN NOVI SINCE 1935

40250 Grand River GR-4-5363

2—FOR SALE — Real Estate

120 acres near Howell. Lovely remodeled home, spacious paneled living rm. with stone fireplace, family kitchen with lge. dining space, 3 bd. rms., activity rm., beautiful tile bath, vanity with large mirror, 2-piece bath, basement, furnace, water heater. Barn, several smaller bldgs. Level land, suitable for grain or beef cattle. Tools available. \$35,000.

164 acres near Fowlerville on blacktop. Neat 7 rm. home with bath, nice shady lawn. 2 barns, silo, chicken house, tool shed, silo, other bldgs. 30 acres wheat, 8 rye. \$29,000.

223 acres, good dairy farm. Lovely large remodeled home, new modern kitchen, built-in oven and surface units, new bath, colored fixtures, 5 bd. rms., basement, stoker furnace. Dairy barn, 34 stanchions, 2 silos, milk house, bulk tank, smaller barn, other bldgs. Approx. 200 tillable, small lake on farm. \$65,000.

78 acres near small town, good 9 rm. home, fireplace, bath, oil furnace, recreation rm. in basement, barn, chicken house, tool shed, other bldgs. 59 tillable. All farm tools including tractor, etc. available. \$1,000. Farm priced right \$20,000.

20 acres, small 4 rm. home, new bath, new kitchen cupboards, 3 small utility bldgs. \$6,000.

HARMON REAL ESTATE

101 E. Grand River Fowlerville

CA-3-5741

3 B.R. Brick. Gas heat. Lge. landscaped lot. Low dn. pmt to 4 1/2 GI. Mtge. Immediate possession.

6 Room Oil H.W. heat. Fenced lot. Close to schools and stores. Easy terms.

10 A. Farm. Priced low for quick sale. 4 B.R. Mod. House. Oil H.W. heat. New carpeting in LR and DR. Fireplace. Very good barn and 2 poultry houses. Very good buy.

8 Room used as 2 family, or can be used as 1 family. New gas furnace. 185x158 lot. Gar. Priced right, with reasonable terms.

3 B.R. brick in town. Carpeted L.R. HW floors. Full basement. CT bath. Nice lot. Perfect cond. Terms.

Nearly new brick on 2 acres. 7 large rooms. Plenty of closets, full basement. Att. 2-car garage. HW floors. Fireplace. 1 1/2 baths.

7 Room house on edge of town. Large lot. More land available. Immediate possession. Terms.

Many other listings, for pictures and other details, stop in.

WE BUY & SELL LAND CONTRACTS. GIVE US A CALL.

Member UNITED NORTHWESTERN REAL ESTATE ASSOC., Multiple-Listings.

DON MERRITT

REALTOR

125 E. Main Northville, Mich.

Phone FI-9-3470

Geraldine Soule — Salesman

Phone FI-9-3626

Record-News Want Ads

Bring Results

2—FOR SALE — Real Estate

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\$10,900
\$400 Down On Your Lot
Model 11708 Outer Dr., 4 blks. N. of Schoolcraft. Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Ranch, 3 bd. rm., face brick, full bsmt., alum. windows, 20' liv. & din. ell, 13' country kit., ceramic tile bath & kit., gas heat, garbage disposal, all copper plumbing. Free estimates given on your plans, we build in a 30 mile radius.

James Ray Helfer
2730 Grand River KE-7-3640

LOTS OF LOTS

\$10 DOWN — \$5 WEEKLY

Privileges to Middle and Upper Straits Lake

B. Z. SCHNEIDER

MA-4-1292 MA-4-2555

Immediate possession. 4 bd. rm. home, gas heat, 2 car garage, good condition. Terms.

3 bd. rm. ranch-style home, oil heat, with carpet, washer and dryer. Carport. \$3,000 down.

JOHN LITSENBARGER

— Broker —

122 W. Main FI-9-3211

Must Sell — Leaving State

See this lovely 2 bd. rm. fully plastered basement home on a large lot. Room for 2 large bedrooms, bath in unfinished attic. Large screen porch, outside barbecue, 2-car garage, disposal, exhaust fan, ceramic bath, storms, screens, carpets.

19691 Clement Rd. — FI-9-3119

BY OWNER

ANN ARBOR, large 7 rm. colonial home on 2.2 acres at city limits; 3 bd. rms., full bath, full basement, oil furnace, elec. hot water, Youngstown kitchen. Full price \$17,500.

MA-4-3511

Evenings after 8 p.m. MA-4-3393

VAUGHAN R. SMITH

REAL ESTATE, INC.

760 Spring, 3 bd. rm. and den, living and dining rms. carpeted, full basement, oil heat, brick fireplace, large lot fenced on 2 sides, 2 car garage, water softener, paneled rec. room, corner cabinets, 1 1/2 baths. Very nice home. \$23,500.

101 Baseline, 4 bd. rms., living and dining rms. carpeted, 2 1/2-car garage, full basement, oil heat, fireplace and cabinets, 1 1/2 baths. \$13,000 on land contract.

6 Mile Road, ranch brick on 1 acre, 2 fireplaces, 2 rec. rms., 2 bd. rms., full built-in kitchen, carpet, semi-private location, outside grill. \$28,900.

94x300 ft. lot on Taft Road north of 10 Mile Road. \$1,100.

199 N. Main St. — Plymouth GL-3-2525

BRIGHTON

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

TOP SOIL — SOD

W. C. SPESS

623 Fairbrook

FI-9-0181 after 6

TOP SOIL — SOD

W. C. SPESS

623 Fairbrook

FI-9-0181 after 6

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W. C. SPESS

623 Fairbrook

FI-9-0181 after 6

TOP SOIL — SOD

W. C. SPESS

623 Fairbrook

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING (Continued)

5—FOR SALE—Autos

'52 PONTIAC, good running condition, \$75. FI-9-1380.

1954 Plymouth 4-Door.
\$5 Dn. - Take over Pmts.

FIESTA RAMBLER, INC.
1205 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth
GL-3-3600

CHEVROLET & OLDSMOBILE
DEMONSTRATORS
Up To \$1,200 DISCOUNT
RATHBURN CHEVROLET

1954 Ford Club Coupe
\$5 Dn. - Take over Pmts.

FIESTA RAMBLER, INC.
1205 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth
GL-3-3600

1954 Ford V-8
1/2-Ton Pickup

Take a look at this little beauty. It is a one owner, priced to sell. Will take trade. Hurry on this one.

WEST BROTHERS
— EDSEL-MERCURY —
534 Forest Plymouth GL-3-2424

See The New DODGE
DART at G. E. Miller's
Sales and Service OCT.
9th.

Change of Model Bargains

'58 English Ford \$695
'55 Pontiac 4-dr. Sharp \$725
'55 Dodge Royal 4-dr. \$725
'55 Plymouth Hardtop \$595
'56 Plymouth 2-dr. \$775
'51 2-Ton Stake Dodge \$395
'56 Ford 1 Ton Stake \$750

We still have a few '59 Plymouths at Bargain Prices.

G. E. MILLER
Sales and Service
Your Dodge-Plymouth Dealer
Serving Northville Area for 20 Yrs.
Phone Fieldbrook 9-0661

1954 Mercury Hardtop

automatic, heater, radio, power steering and brakes, excellent white wall tires. Here's a car in fine condition. Average down payment, only \$32.75 per month. Will take trade.

WEST BROTHERS
— EDSEL-MERCURY —
534 Forest Plymouth

2nd Car
for the 2-car family

1953 Ford V-8 Coupe
1954 Chevrolet 2-door (2)
1954 Ford 2-dr. V-8
1953 Plymouth Hardtop
1952 Buick Riviera Hardtop
1947 Dodge Coupe
1950 Pontiac Hardtop
1955 Dodge 4-dr. V-8, new tires
A local car, \$695.
1955 Pontiac 2-dr., automatic transmission, radio, heater and white walls, \$595.
1957 Ford Fairlane 500 2-dr. V-8, Fordomatic, 1 owner, in excellent condition, \$1395.

No money down and payments as low as \$12 per month.

JOHN MACH FORD
USED CAR LOT — 139 N. Center
NORTHVILLE
FI-9-1400

6—FOR RENT

NICELY furnished apartment, 3 rooms and bath, ground floor, lge. paneled kitchen. 46655 W. Seven Mile. GL-3-5178.

UNFURN. modern 5 rm. apt. with in 2 blks. center of town. FI-9-2397.

3 ROOM semi furnished apartment, ground floor, walk to town, washing facilities. FI-9-2232 or FI-9-0613.

6—FOR RENT

SMALL furn. apt., utilities included, garage. FI-9-2605.

APT., 3 rm., partly furnished. FI-9-1777. 600 Horton.

3 RM. desirable unfurn. apt. in new apt. building. Has range, refrig. and laundry facilities. FI-9-1196 or FI-9-1122. 17tf

APT. for rent. Furn. or unfurn. Garage. 254 S. Center. FI-9-2695. 21x

ROOM for gentleman. 537 W. Main. FI-9-1546.

UNFURN. apt., 146 N. Center. Inquire Lewis Meat Market, 148 N. Center St. 21

SLEEPING room for lady. 330 Eaton Drive. FI-9-1425. 21

YEAR round furn. lake front apartment, 5 rms., 2 bd. rms. Reasonable rent. 1513 E. Lake Drive, Walled Lake. MA-4-3128. 10tf

APT., centrally located, heat, stove and refrig. furnished, \$68 per month. FI-9-3466. 15tf

SLEEPING rooms, pvt. entrance. FI-9-1165 afternoon, 502 Grace. 35tf

SLEEPING rooms, private entrance FI-9-1605. 99tf

2 B R. nicely furn. apt., pvt. entrance, heat furn., near school and business dis. Reasonable rent. FI-9-1189. 16tf

FURNISHED heated front apt., upstairs, all carpeted, washer-dryer, \$85 mo. Call Archie Niles, Jr. FI-9-1478.

2 ROOM, furn. apartment, private entrance and bath, utilities furnished. FI-9-3449.

6 ROOM house, part. furnished, in Walled Lake, pvt. side drive, shown by appointment. \$65 a mo. LI-3-7889.

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

5 RM. house, 2 bd. rms. 16745 Northville Rd. \$65 a mo. FI-9-0895.

HOUSE, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, 2 bd. rms., downstairs, bd. rm., 2 closets upstairs, recreation room, laundry and storage rooms in basement, hot water baseboard heat throughout. FI-9-1330.

LARGE old farm house. gas heat, \$60 month. 584 Canton Center Rd. between Ford and Cherry Hill Rd. FI-9-1110.

FURNISHED 2 bd. rm. apt., utilities included, in town. FI-9-3538.

5 RMS. and bath, hot water, bet. Chubb and Currie. 9414 W. 7 Mile. FI-9-3149 21x

3 ROOM unfurn. apartment, private bath and entrance, modern decorations, utilities furnished. FI-9-3449

8—WANTED — To Buy
OLD cars and iron wanted. Used auto parts sold. 1179 Starkweather. Plymouth. GL 3-4960. 43tf

9—HELP WANTED

WOMAN, widow or one whose husband works afternoons, for domestic work, 3:30-7:30 p.m. and all day Saturday. Must drive car and be good cook. GR-6-1310.

HIGH school boy to work around home this Saturday. FI-9-1484 after 6 p.m.

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10—SITUATIONS WANTED

SCHOOL girl, 15, desires baby sitting. Experienced with babies and small children. FI-9-3517.

13—NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF WAYNE
No. 477,157

In the Matter of the Estate of MYRTLE S. WALDECKER, formerly MYRTLE SUSANNA LEFLER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon PHILIP R. OGILVIE, Executor of said estate, at 113 North Center, Northville, Michigan on or before the 7th day of December, A.D., 1959, and that such claims will be heard by said court, before Judge JOSEPH A. MURPHY in Court Room 1309, City County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 7th day of December, A.D., 1959, at two o'clock in the afternoon. Dated September 28, 1959

JOSEPH A. MURPHY,
Judge of Probate

I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record. Dated September 28, 1959

ALLEN R. EDISON,
Deputy Probate Register

Published in Northville Record once each week for three weeks successively, within thirty days from the date hereof. 21

14—BUSINESS SERVICES

CEMENT work, free estimates. FI-9-1298. 20tf

BULLDOZING, basement, back filling, grading, land clearing. Ray L. Warren, 27629 Haggerty. GR-4-6695. 51tf

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PERSONAL loans on your signature, furniture or car. Plymouth Finance Co., Penniman Ave., Plymouth, GL-3-6060. 4f

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14—BUSINESS SERVICE

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NEWS FROM THE
AMERICAN
LEGION



POST 147
Bob Collocott — Reporter

One of the enthusiasms to which the American Legion is dedicated is "100 percent Americanism". This phrase, which appears in the preamble of the Legion's Constitution, has been subjected to a certain amount of criticism, as if it were synonymous with xenophobia and isolationism. Yet no critic has ever suggested what he thinks the proper percentage of Americanism should be — 80 percent, 60 percent, or what.

One aspect of Americanism is to uncover and expose those who not only do not believe in our system of individual liberty, of economic opportunity, of religious freedom and political equality, but who work secretly to overthrow that system. There is another, equally important aspect — the open and prideful display of love and loyalty toward our country.

Patriotism and militarism are not the same thing. Nor is patriotism corny. Man has taken pride in his native land since the beginning of time. The great heroes of history A slotted card, to hold 50 which should stir every American.

Every veteran knows first hand that America, which gives so much, may on occasion ask us to sacrifice ourselves. When it does, everything depends on our unhesitating response. America has been built by an infinite number of sacrifices, and these sacrifices were not made by quibblers or summer patriots.

The American Legion claims no monopoly on loyalty or patriotism. The American Legion claims it wants all to share. The Legion color guards, marching units and flag displays which play a part in parades and public ceremonies express not only our own love of America, but will, we hope, encourage all other Americans, who love their country as we do, to display that devotion publicly.

14—BUSINESS SERVICES

GARDEN plowing by roto-tiller, lawns plowed, disced and graded for seeding, by hour or job, new equipment. GL-3-6598. 51tf

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Free Estimates

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POWER OF THE GOSPEL

There is nothing in this world that changes lives like the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Here is just one historical fact to back up this contention. At the beginning of the 19th century, the little island of Kussie in Micronesia, was a place of savagery and brutality. After suffering from American whalers who broke up the homes and introduced syphilis and killed many natives, the Spaniards came there. They were no better. In a short time Kussie was depopulated from 2000 to 200 people. Finally the missionaries came and sowed the first seeds of the Gospel. A foothold was firmly established, and all antagonistic elements were driven out. In 1935, two American journalists, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Price, visited that island while it was under Japanese mandate. And they learned the following facts. During the 65 years previous to 1935 there had been not a single murder on the island, although formerly there had been at least a hundred every year. There was no jail. No liquor was used among the native Christians. The Chief told them that if any native drinks, the whole population would rise up against him. No divorce was found there. There was no work on Sunday. Poverty was simply not allowed, nor loafing, nor swearing. Life was rich and promising.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF NORTHVILLE
Peter Nieuwkoop, Pastor

Republicans Planning Rally

Plans are now underway for a Republican rally October 27 to be sponsored by the Northville Republican club.

The rally will be held in the community building and guest speaker will be Norman Stockmeyer, secretary of the Michigan Republican state central committee. Local chairman of the rally is Wilson Tyler.

It's the Berries!

Mrs. Matthew Boring, 48855 West Seven Mile road, has a patch of "lazy" red raspberries.

She reports that she picked a half-pint of berries last week, the first time she has ever noticed the bushes bearing fruit in October.

Today Was Yesterday's Tomorrow



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Boy Scouts to Help 'Build' Monument

Local scouts and leaders will join with thousands of other members of the Detroit Area Boy Scout Council in contributing toward a permanent commemorative tribute to be erected in Washington, D.C.

The commemorative tribute will honor the 33½-million Americans who have been affiliated with the movement since its establishment in 1910.

It will especially honor the 8-million men and women who have served as volunteer leaders.

The tribute, authorized by Congress and President Eisenhower, probably will be of bronze or similar metal depicting a scout or scouts grouped with one or more leaders, centered in a fountain with a background of scenes depicting various phases of scouting's program, aims and objectives.

A card slotted card, to hold 50 names, has been sent to each cubmaster, and explorer advisor. Each donor will sign his name on a scroll. These names will be sealed in the memorial.

The final form of the tribute and its date of dedication will be determined by the response from units throughout the United States.

Drivers Must Stop As School Bus Stops

Police reminded drivers this week that they must stop when school buses stop in traffic.

Both approaching and following traffic must halt when the bus unloads passengers, and wait until passengers cross the street, said Northville Police Chief Eugene King.

Oncoming cars must stop 10 feet in front of the bus. Cars following the bus must stop 10 feet to the rear, King said.

The only exception is when oncoming traffic is separated by an island, he explained.

Several violations have been reported recently, King said, and these will be prosecuted.

Northville High Band To Play at U-M Saturday

Two Local Girls Hurt in Accident

Two Northville girls were injured, a third escaped injury, when their car collided on Seven Mile road with another emerging from Maybury sanatorium Sunday afternoon.

Joan Vowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Vowell of Clement road, a passenger in the first car, was taken to University hospital, Ann Arbor, with broken teeth, cuts and bruises.

A second passenger, Ardyce Atwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Atwood of High street, was treated at Atchison Memorial hospital for cuts.

Driver of the first car, Ruth Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Clarke of Fairbrook avenue, was unhurt.

Driver of the second car, Oddy Tribune, also escaped injury. His wife, a passenger, received cuts.

The cars crashed as Tribune drove into Seven Mile from the Maybury entrance road.

Fined for Drunk Driving

Two men were found guilty of drunk driving here last week.

Ernest Moses of Sunset avenue, and Benjamin R. Jerrells of Ann Arbor, were both fined \$75 and court costs or 60 days in jail by Judge E. M. Bogart. Their licenses were suspended for 90 days.

Jerrells was also ordered to pay \$35 for unpaid traffic tickets and fined \$10 and costs or 30 days in jail for neglecting payment.

Obituary

FRED DIXON

Funeral services were held October 6 for Fred Dixon, 61, of 12629 Indiana, Detroit, who passed away October 4 at Maybury sanatorium. Mr. Dixon was born May 15, 1898 in New York, the son of Leonard and Gottlieb Dixon. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Martha Murphy of Detroit, and several nieces and nephews. The Rev. H. A. Quimby officiated at last rites. Burial was in Glen Eden Memorial park, Livonia.

VILLAGE OF NOVI

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ON

ZONING ORDINANCE

Take notice that a public hearing will be held by the Village Council of the Village of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, on the 10th day of October, 1959, at 1:00 o'clock P.M. in the Novi Community Building located at 26350 N. Novi Road, in the aforesaid village, for the purpose of considering a proposed Zoning Ordinance for said Village of Novi.

All persons interested will be heard.

Dated September 28, 1959

MARY WALLACE
VILLAGE CLERK

NOTICE

APPLICATIONS FOR PUBLIC SAFETY OFFICER for the VILLAGE OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

Applications are being accepted for the position of Public Safety Officer in the Village of Novi, to establish an eligibility list of qualified applicants.

Successful applicants must qualify as to their ability to readily understand and follow both written and oral instructions, mental alertness, mechanical aptitude, powers of observation and good judgment in emergencies. Oral and written examinations will be required of all applicants who comply with the following requirements:

Physical qualifications, include height and weight as follows:

HEIGHT	WEIGHT		CHEST	MOBILITY
	MINIMUM	MAXIMUM		
5 ft. 10 in. to 5 ft. 11 in.	160	195		3½
5 ft. 11 in. to 6 ft.	165	210		3½
6 ft. to 6 ft. 1 in.	170	215		3½
6 ft. 1 in. to 6 ft. 3 in.	175	220		3½
6 ft. 3 in. to 6 ft. 6 in.	180	230		3½

Education Requirements: High School graduation or equivalent. No applications will be received if the person applying at the date of his application is less than 23 years of age, or shall have reached the age of 34 years.

Applicants must be citizens of the United States, birth certificate must be attached to the application and original discharge papers must be presented at the time application is filed.

Application blanks are now available at the office of the Village Clerk in the Village Hall, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, telephone Fieldbrook 9-2444.

MARY WALLACE, Village Clerk

Colts Fight Back But Lose to Barons, 13-6

Northville's junior varsity eleven nearly tripped the Barons of Bloomfield Hills in the final quarter Tuesday night but dropped the contest, 13-6.

Playing on their own gridiron, the Barons struck pay-dirt early, scoring a touchdown in the first quarter on a 60-yard pass play.

Both teams went scoreless through the next two quarters. Then in the fourth, Northville's Mike Zayti skirted wide around end for a 25-yard sprint into the end zone.

Bloomfield Hills wrapped up the game, however, with only minutes before the gun. The Barons dashed 40 yards for a touchdown on a reverse play.

The next game for the Colts will be against Milford on the Redskins' gridiron at 7 p.m.

Resident Buys Kentucky Plant

Charles F. King, 19911 Woodhill, recently purchased the 65-year-old Jobson Printing company of Louisville, Kentucky, and is currently directing the business of the firm as its president.

King was formerly president of Calvert Lithographing company in Detroit. He is increasing the capacity of the firm by installing new equipment. The Kings have no immediate plans for moving.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sorensen and family from St. Ignace and Mr. and Mrs. Gil Glasson of Fairbrook avenue, motored to Windsor and Niagara Falls over the week end.



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COLMAN
OVERDOORS
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African Diary Film On Tonight, Friday

A great elephant which fell with a single shot through the brain will climax a one-and-a-half hour motion picture "African Diary" which Jack Van Coevering, Detroit's nationally-known photographer, writer and lecturer, will bring to a western Wayne county audience.

He will appear at the Plymouth Junior High tonight and Friday at 8:30 for the benefit of crippled children. The Plymouth Kiwanis and Rotary clubs are the sponsors.

The elephant was shot by Karl Koeppinger of Detroit with Van Coevering's backing him up with only a motion picture camera. "For the entire trip, I used only my camera," Van Coevering said. "That's the only way I could bring back the full picture-story in my "African Diary".

Van Coevering traveled almost half way around the world to take the movies. When he arrived in Nairobi, Kenya, he joined four American hunters, two professional guides and 17 native Africans. The company of 23 was carried in two big trucks and two pick-up trucks.

Former Northville residents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harper of Delray Beach, Florida announce the birth of a son, Robert Nesbit Harper, on September 28.



Diamond Automotive
PLYMOUTH
906 S. Main St.
GL-3-7040
ANN ARBOR
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NOrmandy 3-4158

Democratic Women To Attend Meeting

Democratic women from the 17th Congressional District will learn about the beginning, growth, and change of our two major political parties when they go to Lansing Saturday for the semi-annual Democratic Women's Day.

Professor Sidney Fine of the U-M history department will be the main speaker. He will be introduced by Lieutenant Governor John B. Swainson.

Margaret Price, Democratic National Committeewoman from Michigan and Adelaide Hart, vice presi-

man of the Democratic State Central Committee, will present short talks at the luncheon on the activities of the Democratic National Committee.

More than 600 men and women from all over the state are planning to attend the program in the Lansing Civic Center.

Democratic women from this area who wish to make reservations for the day or to participate in car pools for the trip to Lansing may call Mrs. C. E. Woodruff, FI-9-1644.

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Smart styling. Exclusive pattern design. Full flair skirt.

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LADIES' BLOUSES, Sizes 32 to 40 \$1 and \$1.98

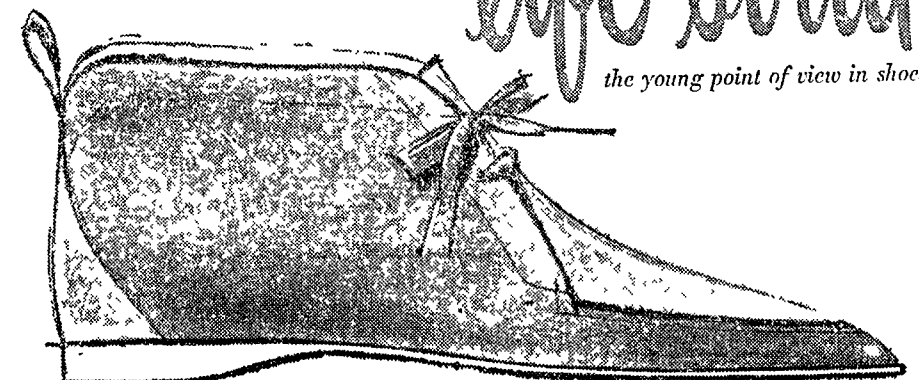
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103 EAST MAIN — NORTHVILLE

If the girl's in fashion, she's in this darling Life Stride boot. The girl's version of her beau's Chukka boot. It's a fad that's fashion for you who set the pace.

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Season of
the boot!

Life stride
the young point of view in shoes



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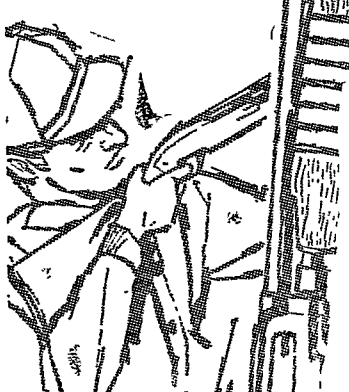
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- 3 SHOT Pump

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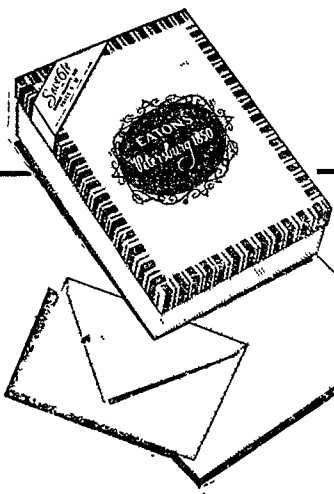
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The Northville Record

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FI-9-1700

Wixom Man Recalls His Major League Career

A 63-year old Wixom airfield operator felt a few "home sick" tugs at his heart this week while watching parts of the World Series on television.

It was 39 years ago that a young Wixom lad by name of Vernon

Spencer set the baseball world abuzzing when the great John I. McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, snapped him up out of the International league and put him in the starting lineup.

McGraw turned a deaf ear on

the cries of "traitor" that went up from the New York fans. They were boiling mad. Spencer, a stranger from the minors, was replacing Benny Kauff — "the Ty Cobb of the National League" — at center. "Ridiculous," scribbled the scribes.

Spencer, who now owns the Wixom air strip on Pontiac trail, was a midget compared to his teammates. He stood 5' 6", weighed about 175.

The tow-headed outfielder was a ball of fire with the Toronto club. He was batting .374 and fielding .987 when the Giants grabbed him. But few felt he was ready for the Majors.

Batting from the Babe Ruth side of the plate, Spencer softened the trades pitched at McGraw by cracking out a single in his first game with the Giants. His hitting attack continued for several more games — and then a slump.

The screams went up again. "We told you so," they shouted tossing in all the adjectives available in the Twenties.

Spencer pastured awhile in the Giants' dugout until McGraw saw fit to use him in relief.

It was in the role as a "second stringer" that Spencer grabbed two victories for the Giants that oldtimers consider the most thrilling ever staged at the Polo Grounds.

This is how Damon Runyon saw the first game

"One of those gosh-what-a-finish games came about at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon.

"The Giants licked Pat Moran's Cincinnati Reds, 3 to 2, with a ninth inning punch, and the agitated insects bore Master Vernon Spencer, our recently hatched young outfielder, from the premises on their several thousand stoop shoulders.

"Master Vernon delivered the happy poke which brought in the winning markers, although it is still an open question whether Vernon or John I. McGraw is entitled to the credit for the triumph — McGraw for permitting Vernon to have a swing at the exorcising moment.

"Up to then Vernon hadn't been such a much at the pan, and some thought it was a neat spot for a pinch. But McGraw voted for Vernon, and Benny Kauff's successor delivered the groceries in a manner highly gratifying to one and all.

"There were two out and two strikes on Ross Young in the ninth, and the Reds apparently had the Giants in the satchel by a 2 to 0 score, when Young singled.

"Frisch singled and Young went to third. Kelly singled, scoring Young and putting Frisch on third, Kelly himself moving forward a notch on the throw-in. Thus Master Vernon Spencer reached the plate and peered through the mist of rain at the perturbed countenance of Senor Adolfo Luque, the proud Cuban, who had been holding the Giants in the vacuum of his saddle-colored glove.

"A single to center and both Frisch and Kelly clattered home, while Wild Will Phelon, the famous Cincinnati, staggered from the Press box uttering distracted moans.

"Meantime, the home folk fermented furiously. A cloud of straw lids darkened the sky, the high black bands furnishing the darkness.

"Master Vernon Spencer tried to escape the consequences of his rash act with the rest of the Giants, but he was seized by a posse near second base and hoisted to a seat on the shoulders of prominent citizens."

One week later Spencer treated the fans to another thriller.

With the bases filled and two out, and the Giants trailing 2 to 3, the "educated aviator" whacked a three bagger into rightfield in the sixth inning and scored the runs giving the victory to the Giants.

Although Spencer's "heroic" action was not as dramatic as that in the game with Cincinnati, the fans went wild.

According to Reporter Frank Graham, "25,000 perfectly normal men, women and children shouted, screamed and shrielled. Straw hats, caps, umbrellas and canes were tossed into the air. On the Giant's bench there was an uproar and bats, gloves, masks and chest protectors were hurled out on the field."

Spencer finished the season with the Giants, never reaching the batting peak attained in the minors but cracking out a few hits as scarce and precious as diamonds.

The Giants lost out in their pennant drive to the Dodgers, but immediately began preparation for the 1921 season. Spencer and his teammates left on a winter barnstorming tour of Cuba.

Playing regularly at center, the Wixom hero drew as much praise for his batting and fielding in Cuba as did the great Babe Ruth, who roomed with Spencer that winter. "The Babe came along more as a crowd pleaser than a ballplayer," Spencer recalls. "He was a great-big kid, who

wanted to have fun. He loved his cigars — and his rum."

Despite the praises heaped on Spencer by the Cuban press, McGraw sent him back to Toronto for "more seasoning" after spring training.

Newspaper stories of that year, report that a shoulder injury during spring training had much to do with McGraw's decision.

From the spring training camp at San Antonio, Spencer wrote:

"I have been taking it pretty easy as I had the misfortune to wrench my shoulder in the first exhibition game. Hope the injury will be okay by the time the season opens. While the club was working out on the lot below, I was up above the clouds in an airplane with Captain Doyle, flying ace at Kelly field."

With his return to Toronto, Spencer launched another tremendous hitting streak similar to the one that had originally caught McGraw's eye. Again McGraw was impressed — and back Spencer came, just as the Giants were making their bid for the pennant.

His hitting dropped off, but he continued to add a touch of melodrama to the important contests. Spencer helped the Giants to the pennant — and then to the World Series title.

The following spring he suffered a leg sprain during practice and shortly thereafter was released by the Giants. For the next four years Spencer maintained a batting average of .340 while playing with Los Angeles and Buffalo teams.

In 1926 Spencer was called up by Ty Cobb, then manager of the slumping Detroit Tigers. The two men became close, personal friends — a friendship which continues today.

"Ty gathered together all the prospective stars he could find and

sent us to Toronto for training. We were to replace the fading Tigers the next spring."

But Spencer's father died, leaving his mother alone on the farm, so he packed his bags and returned to the Wixom farm where he had begun his climb to the Majors.

"Sure, I've regretted leaving the game. I was in my prime, doing better than I ever had. But my mother was alone.

"Ty's team of minor leaguers went

into the Series and beat St. Louis that year," he recalls.

Spencer credits two Wixom residents with his rapid rise to the Majors.

"We had a hired hand on the farm who used to pitch in the South Michigan league. His name was Herman Austin. We built a backstop out in back of the house here and he would get in shape pitching to me. I learned a lot from him.

"Hank Perry, who was a big

leaguer playing with Detroit, coached me when I was starting out at Wixom school. Hank's been dead several years now."

Watching the first game of the Series last week, Spencer couldn't suppress the comment that today's players just don't measure up to the oldtimers. "Why if Ruth or Cobb were in there hitting at that rabbit ball they'd knock it all over the place.

"And did you see where they wore

their pants. The pants-legs are clear down to their ankles," he laughed. They should be up to their knees so they can get a little action."

Spencer, who predicted Chicago would win the Series last week, will have plenty of time to reminisce about old times next week when he flies to San Francisco for a visit with the fellow who would have knocked the pants off both the Dodgers and the White Sox.

His name's Ty Cobb.



SIXTY-THREE and still a long way from striking out, Wixom's flying farmer strikes a not-so-professional pose with the most precious souvenir of his Major League career, a special lead-filled Louisville Slugger bearing his trademark.



FEW PLAYERS with the New York Giants ever drew as much praise—and criticism as did Vernon Spencer during his heyday. Oldtimers count the games he helped win as the most thrilling ever staged at the Polo Grounds.



MIDGET AMONG GIANTS — Little Vernon Spencer is shown above during spring training in 1921 with Hurler Claude Davenport, 6 foot 7 inch Giant.



NEW YORK GIANTS — Vernon Spencer, former center fielder for the New York Giants, is pictured above (fourth from left in back row) with other members of the Giants' team of the 1920 season.

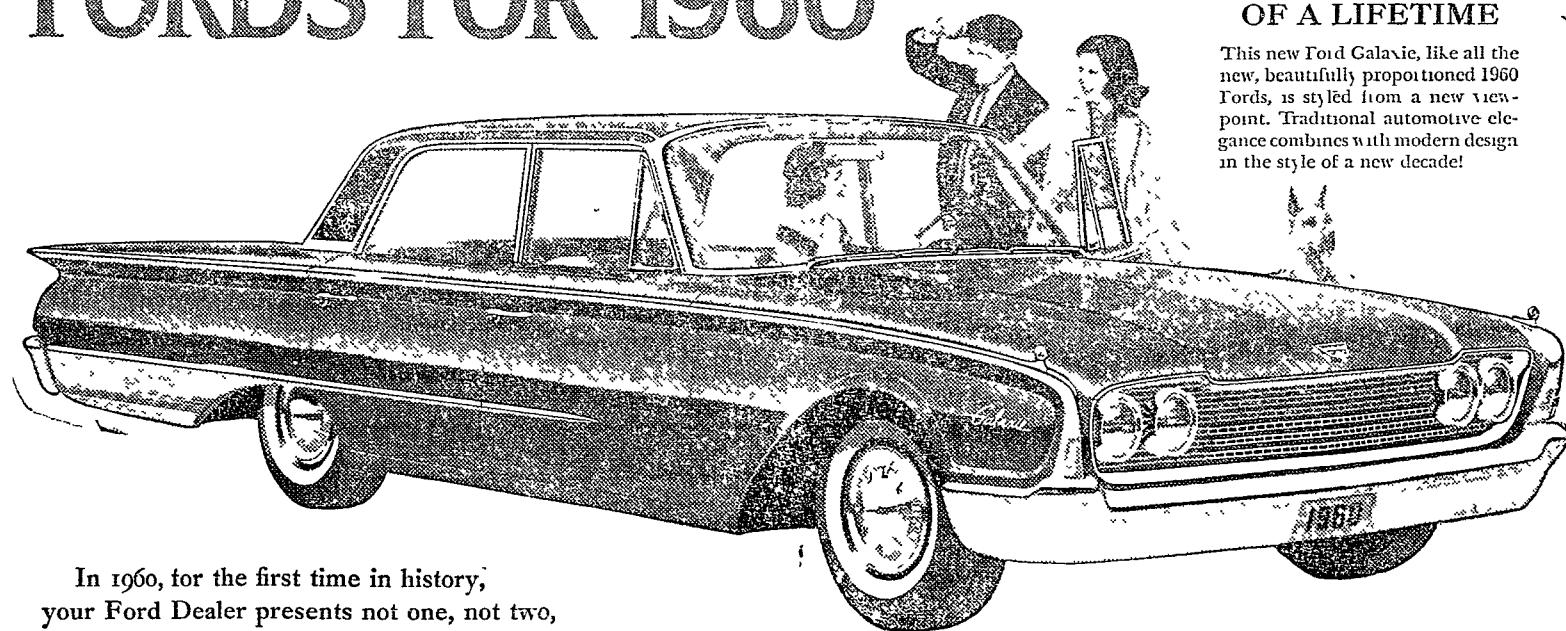
The Northville Record

THE OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER IN WAYNE COUNTY — EST. 1868 Thursday, October 8, 1959-9

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2. The 1960 Falcon—The New-size Ford, the world's most experienced new car and the easiest car in the world to own!
3. The 1960 Thunderbird . . . The World's Most Wanted Car!

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Meet the New-size Ford—the Falcon! Here's a car with plenty of room for six big adults and all their luggage. It's sized to handle and park like a "small" car . . . powered to pass and climb like a "big" car . . . and built like no other car for savings!

It gives you up to 30 miles per gallon on regular gas. Aluminized mufflers normally last twice as long as ordinary kinds. A Full-Flow oil filter lets you go 4,000 miles between oil changes. Even insurance can cost you less! And this Falcon is the world's most experienced new car. It was driven over every mile of numbered Federal Highway in EXPERIENCE RUN, U.S.A.—a grueling demonstration climaxing Ford's 3 years of development and testing.

The Falcon has the features that American car buyers expect. Its gearshift is on the steering column—not on the floor. Its engine is located up front for greater stability and safety. Best news of all is the Falcon's low, low price. See it at your Ford Dealer's . . . and see the difference!

Now you can see them—the Finest Fords of a Lifetime! Economy-minded Fairlans. Big value Fairlane 500's. Elegant Galaxies. A breath-taking new Sunliner convertible and a brand-new hard-top model, the flashing Starliner. Then there's a whole new world of Station Wagon Living, too. It all adds up to 15 glittering variations of the world's newest, most elegant styling theme!

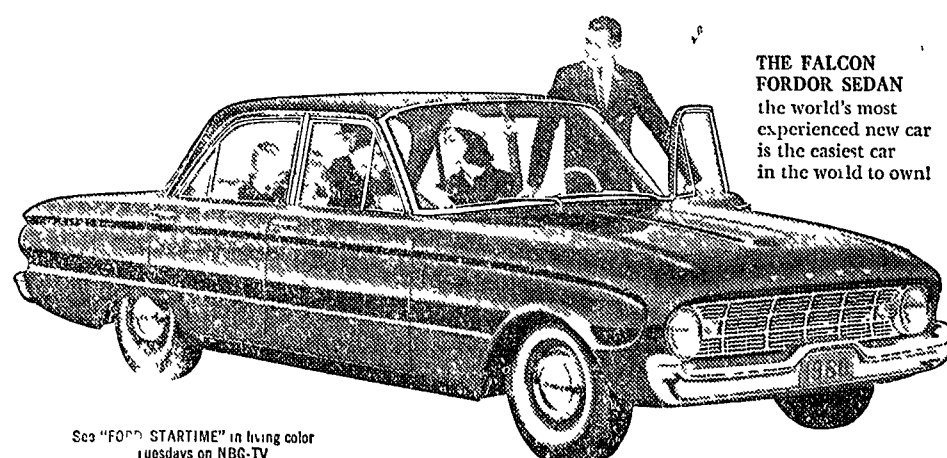
And Ford sets the new trend in power. Ford's Thunderbird 292 V-8 and 352 V-8, like the famous Mileage Maker Six, bring a new world of smoother, hotter performance—on regular gas.

To top it all, the Finest Fords of a Lifetime are priced for savings. Ford is still priced to outvalue all comparable models of its major competitors.

Ford savings, however, only begin with a low price. You save still more with engines that thrive on regular gas and save up to a dollar on every tankful . . . a Full-Flow oil filter that lets you go 4,000 miles between oil changes . . . Diamond Lustre Finish that never needs waxing . . . aluminized mufflers that normally last twice as long as conventional types . . . new, safer, Truck-Sire brakes that are the biggest ever in Ford's history . . . and new soft tread, Tycex cord tires that run quieter, last longer.

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117 WEST MAIN STREET

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\$10 FIRST PRIZE **\$5 SECOND PRIZE**

EVERY WEEK

HERE'S ALL YOU DO . . .

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

Enter just once a week, but you may enter as many weeks as you desire. In case of ties, prize money will be split.

Be sure to write your name, address and phone number

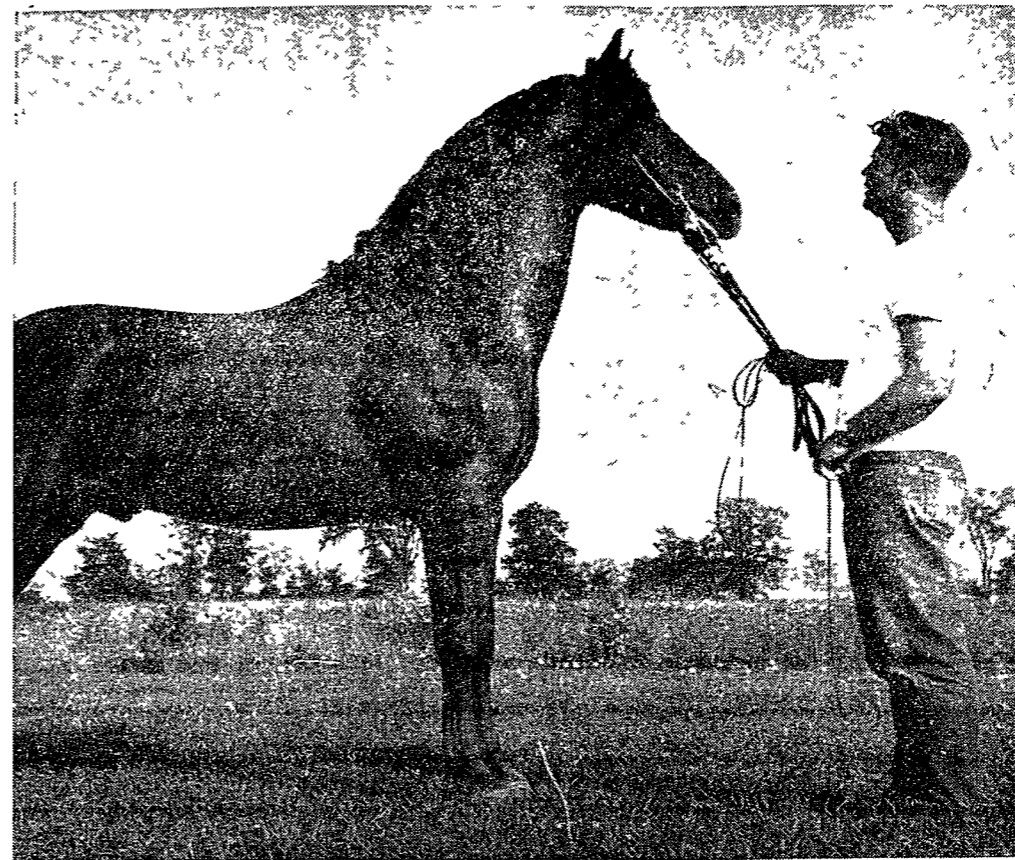
plainly in the space provided. Free entries are available at The Northville Record office.

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

Your Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____



'Billie B' To Compete In Ohio

Tack together the ribbons he has won this year and the Northville horse, "Billie Geddes", would have a mighty fine blanket.

But the horse's trainer, Eddy Earehart, isn't satisfied. He's counting on a few more ribbons before the 1959 show season ends.

Earehart will enter "Billie" in the Cleveland Championship Horse Show and Rodeo next Wednesday and Thursday. The four-year-old Morgan horse will compete in saddle, fine harness and show classes.

Thus far this year, "Billie" has placed 32 times, including 21 firsts, 7 seconds, 2 thirds and 2 fourths.

Shows in which he has placed include: Owosso's Club, Grand Rapids Charity, South Lyon's Jaycee, Ohio Arabian, Morgan, Grand Blanc, Flint Woodcroft Show, Washenaw Fosse Horse Show, Flint Riding and Driving Horse Show, Davison Horse Show, Swartz Creek Horse Show, Mid-Atlantic All Morgan Show, Justin Morgan Horse, Linden Horse Show, Michigan State Fair, Saginaw State Fair, Grand Champion Stallion, and the Friendship Horse Show.

"Billie" is owned by Mrs. Earehart, trained and ridden by her husband who works at Maybury sanatorium. He was purchased from David Stabler of Ann Arbor.

"Quiz Kid", owned by Gerald Taft of Northville, fathered "Billie".

Annual Turkey Shoot On Tap This Week End

It's almost Turkey Shoot time again at historic Greenfield Village. The fifth annual Muzzle Loaders Turkey Shoot, a yearly event for devotees of oldtime firearms, will be held Saturday and Sunday.

Nearly 175 shooters from more than a dozen organized gun clubs in the midwest, Kentucky, Virginia, Maryland and Washington, D.C., have registered for the various events, according to Dwight Buffenbarger, general chairman. All will be costumed, either as frontiersmen or Civil War soldiers, Union or Confederate.

Matches will be spread over the two days, with individual competition scheduled for Saturday and Civil War eight-man military team contests on Sunday.

A popular spectator event, contests between eight-man muzzle loader teams and two-man teams of present-day soldiers and marines with modern weapons, will be continued this year. The modern soldier-marine teams have yet to post a win. Balloon targets are used.

Shooters will get a chance at a simulated turkey target both days with turkeys as prizes.

OFF TO WIN ANOTHER — "Billie B. Geddes", the Morgan horse (above) who has become one of Northville's most prized stallions, will be entered in one final show next week before the current season ends. "Billie's" trainer Eddy Earehart is shown with the horse.

Stuber, Myers Win Cash In Week of Grid Upsets

Two 16-year-old high school students showed the biggest field of contestants in the weekly football quiz how to pick the winners in a week end of grid upsets.

Bob Stuber, a senior of 355 Orchard drive, took top honors and \$10 with 11 correct selections out of 15. Mike Myers, a sophomore of 524 Carpenter, missed five games to win \$5. Nine other contestants tied Mike with five misses, but were not as accurate as Mike in predicting the score of the Lions-Green Bay game.

Games most often missed last week were the Northwestern-Iowa, Illinois-Army, Notre Dame-Purdue, Indiana-Minnesota and Lions-Green Bay tilts.

Many a selector also saw Michigan downing the Spartans.

Everyone missed the Vanderbilt Alabama tie, of course — and very few predicted the Illinois win over Army.

But probably the most often missed game was the Lions-Packers.

The nine contestants coming in a close third were: Larry Horton, Dayton Deal, Marilyn Bell, Jim Driscoll (a winner last week), Jay Reynolds, Len Howard, Frances Kritch, Francis Wilkinson and Ray Hood.

There's another chance for everyone again this week, so don't give up! Follow these tips and you're halfway to victory:

Michigan State over Iowa; Purdue over Wisconsin, and in the upset of the week, the Lions over Baltimore.

Special-Deer Permit Deadline Saturday

Person applying for special deer hunting permits are advised to take an extra minute or two when filling out their application cards.

Conservation department employees have already been forced to disqualify 2,876 applications which either were incomplete, incorrectly filled out or lacked proper postage.

Persons who have yet to apply should carefully read the 1959 deer hunting guide before filling out their cards. They are reminded that permit applications must be made by areas rather than by counties. Each permit will be valid for only one area.

Hunters will have until midnight Saturday to submit applications to the department's Lansing office.



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GULF SERVICE**

470 E. MAIN — Opposite Ford Plant

NORTHWESTERN vs. MINNESOTA

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- 12 ALLEYS
- OPEN EVERY DAY

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INSURE
with**

CARRINGTON

Complete Insurance
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120 N. CENTER FI-9-2000

ILLINOIS vs. OHIO STATE

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RITCHIE BROS.

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144 N. CENTER FI-9-0636

NOTRE DAME vs. CALIFORNIA

PIZZA

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Paul's Sweet Shop

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MILK — ICE CREAM
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CORNELL vs. HARVARD

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GRAND RIVER & NOVI ROAD

ARMY vs. PENN STATE

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AMMUNITION and
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GAMBLE STORE

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NORTHVILLE vs. MILFORD



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PICK SCORE IN CASE OF TIE

LIONS — BALTIMORE

10—Thursday, October 8, 1959—THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

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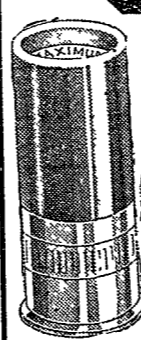
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BOX OF 25
12 GAUGE
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FI-9-2323

Northville Junior House League

Burger Construction	13	3
Salem Market	12	4
Freydl's Cleaners	11	5
Brook's Construction	10	6
Old Mill Restaurant	8	8
Novi Auto Parts	8	8
John Mach Ford	8	8
Bailey's Dance Studio	7	9
Altman's SDD	7	9
Vita Boy Chips	7	9
Holloway Trucking	4	12
C. F. Grimes Produce	1	15
200 Scores: R. Coe 234, L. Kitchen 220, D. Robinson 215, D. Taffarian 205, E. Robinson 204, F. Forsyth 204, B. Croll 203, R. Fralick 202.		

Northville Senior House League

Northville Bar, Rest.	11.5	4.5
Walt Ash Shell	10.5	5.5
Brigg's Trucking	10.0	6.0
Myers' Standard	10.0	6.0
Northville Hotel, Bar	9.5	6.5
Gnelweik Bowling Sup.	9.0	7.0
Ramsey's Bar	8.0	8.0
Cloverdale Dairy	7.0	9.0
Freydl's Cleaners	6.5	9.5
Northville Men's Shop	6.0	10.0
Mike's Shell Service	5.0	11.0
Wayne Door & Plywood	3.0	13.0
200 Scores: D. Yerkes 225, R. Sperkowski 220, R. Fralick 213, F. Nelson 212, J. Petrucelli 211, A. DePorter 210, 207, M. Eastland 208, D. Sessler 205, J. Holman 205, H. Nelson 205, D. Nitzel 203, P. Bernier 203, R. Bezaire 203, G. Perry 202, W. Staman 201, J. Bering 201, A. Gadioli 201.		

Thursday "Night Owls" League

Team	W	L
Al's Heating	14	2
Thunderbird Inn	10	6
Bathery No. 2	10	6
Northville Lanes	9	7
D. & G. General Store	9	7
Wayne Door & Plywood	8	8
Schrader's	8	8
Bathery No. 1	7	9
Team No. 10	4	12
S. & W. Hardware	1	11
Team high single: Northville Lanes 772.		
Team high 3 games: Al's Heating 2184.		
Ind. high single: B. Wellman 211.		
Ind. high 3: B. Wellman 541.		

Mustangs Squeak by Barons

Break Tie In Final 2 Minutes

A fired-up Bloomfield Hills 11 gave Northville some anxious moments Friday night before becoming the Mustangs' 27th straight Wayne-Oakland league victim, 27-20.

Northville came from behind twice to head the Barons and finally broke a 20-20 deadlock with two minutes remaining on an 11-yard off-tackle jaunt by Halfback Roger Atchinson.

The heavily-favored Mustangs made their own trouble in the first half with spotty pass defense. Baron Halfback Biff Jones arched two long passes to Ends Barry Armstrong and Howard Schunemann for both Bloomfield Hills' first half touchdowns. The lanky flankers outran the Northville secondary to score on plays of 33 and 39 yards.

The Barons final tally — giving them a 20-13 lead — came on a quarterback sneak which saw Art Tregenza explode through the Mustang line for 67 yards late in the third stanza.

Northville went ahead of the Barons for the first time on the initial play of the second quarter. Halfback Dave Hay cut between left guard and tackle for 18 yards and Wade Deal added the extra point to make the score 7-6.

Runs of 15 and 35 yards by Larry Nitzel and Atchinson helped set-up Hay's TD run.

The Barons contained the Mustangs throughout the rest of the second quarter and scored its second touchdown through the air with 3½ minutes left in the half. The visitors ran the ball over for the extra point and the 13-7 halftime lead.

Northville opened the second half with a burst. In less than one minute — on the third play of the stanza — Hay streaked into the open for 68 yards and Deal quickly made it 14-13 by splitting the uprights.

It looked as if the Mustangs might turn the contest into a rout when five minutes later the Baron defense was caught napping on a left-handed pass from Atchinson to Joe Gotro good for 23 yards and six points.

But less than two minutes later the Barons struck back on Tregenza's 67-yard sneak and it was a new ballgame.

In the last five minutes of play Northville started its drive that kept Coach Ron Schipper's league dominance alive. On third down and five to go, Quarterback Fred Steeper hit Atchinson for a key first down at the Bloomfield Hills' 40-yard line.

Again on third down Fullback Gary Morgan came through for the Mustangs with plunges of 13 and 6 yards before Atchinson finally scored from the 11. Deal hit his third of four extra point attempts to end the scoring for the evening.

The Barons, beaten earlier by Brighton, 19-6, were not expected to give Northville such a rugged test.

Brighton continued its winning ways by routing Holly, 25-12 Friday night. In other league games, West Bloomfield trounced Milford, 46-14 and Clarkston downed Clarenceville, 33-13.

Beavers Drop Two Little League Tilts

Walled Lake's little league football squads dropped both ends of a double-header Sunday, 21-0 and 32-0.

The Roseville Mohawks carried the axe in both of the latest scalpings.

In the first game, the Beavers' junior varsity squad contained the hard rushing Mohawk eleven until late in the first quarter when Roseville scored on an end-run. After a scoreless second period, Roseville crossed the magic line two more times.

Russ Herron and John Abrams shared the offensive honors for the Beavers, while Michael Hafner and Dennis Fitzgerald were outstanding on defense.

With the exceptions of a few plays in the first half and a couple of good passes in the second, the Beaver varsity was completely outclassed.

The Mohawks scored, almost at will, with touchdowns in every period including two in the third.

Walled Lake will take on Wyandotte Saturday at 1:30 on Wyandotte's gridiron. The next home game will be against the Royal Oak Rebels October 17 at 5:30 p.m.

**Northville Restaurant
Bar and Paddock Hotel**
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PRIME RIBS OF BEEF
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LARRY NITZEL romps around right end for a good gain as a Baron secondary man comes up to make the tackles.

Redskins to Seek Scalps At Homecoming Game

Tired of playing the league doormat, an angry Milford football squad will stomp into the city tomorrow for Northville's classic homecoming game.

"Beat Northville" is the most common cry among football players who find themselves on a losing team. There's plenty of satisfaction in knocking off the Mustangs — and the Redskins are anxious to pick up a little satisfaction. scalp for more than a year. Last year the Redskins lost six league games, tied one with Clarkston. And this year they have dropped their first two games, a 19-6 loss to Clarkston two weeks ago, and a 46-14 drubbing at the hands of West Bloomfield last week.

So the Northville palefaces will face a war party come tomorrow night.

But the Mustangs won't submit to any haircuts without a struggle. They know Northville is the whipping post. They learned their lesson last week with the Barons who came back from a 19-6 loss to Brighton in the opener to gain a

near upset over Northville.

Last year Northville rambled to its 19th consecutive league victory in downing Milford, 34-6 on the Redskins' gridiron.

In a mighty first quarter effort the Mustangs racked up 20 points while the Redskins handled the ball on only six plays and fumbled four times.

Coach Ron Schipper labeled the game, "the best effort this year. The first quarter was probably one of the finest periods we've ever played," he added.

However, winning the homecoming game last year was not so easy.

Fired-up in the first half, the Mustangs grabbed a 20-6 intermission lead over West Bloomfield and then had to hang on desperately to down a determined Lakers team, 27-26.

A capacity homecoming crowd — largest ever to witness a game at Ford field — sat glued to the stands until the final gun. They saw the Mustangs offensive machine roll at will — on the ground and through the air — during the first half. But in the last half West Bloomfield

demonstrated why they are one of the most feared teams in the league.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	T	L
NORTHVILLE	2		
West Bloomfield	2		
Clarkston	2		
Brighton	2		
Holly		2	
Bloomfield Hills		2	
Clarenceville		2	
Milford		2	

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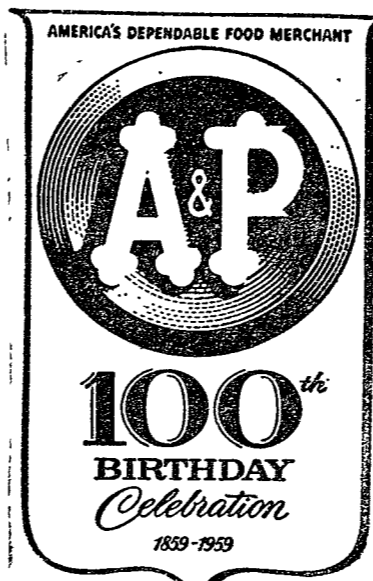
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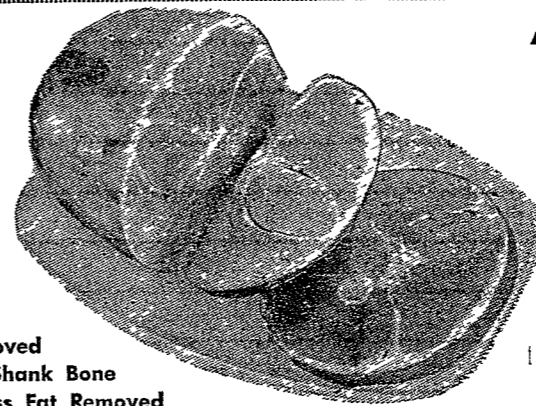
LB.

29^c

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YOU'LL SAVE AT A&P!



"SUPER-RIGHT" FULLY COOKED

SEMI-
BONELESS

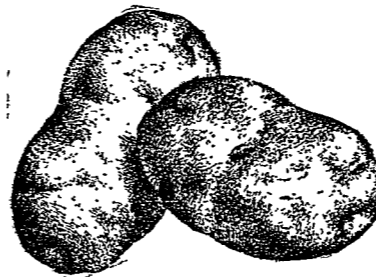
HAMS

WHOLE
OR
HALF

LB.

57^c

MICHIGAN
ALL-PURPOSE
U.S. No. 1 GRADE



Potatoes

25^c LB. BAG **69^c**

50 LB. BAG 1.19

GIANT 10c Canned Goods SALE!

YOUR CHOICE

Iona Sweet Peas 16-OZ. CAN
Seaside Lima Beans 16-OZ. CAN
A&P Beets WHOLE OR SLICED 16-OZ. CAN
Hunt's Tomato Sauce 6-OZ. CAN
A&P Fancy Sauer Kraut 16-OZ. CAN
Steak Sauce DAWN'S OR NORTH AMERICAN 6-OZ. CAN
A&P Whole Potatoes 16-OZ. CAN

A&P Fancy Pumpkin 16-OZ. CAN
Iona Cut Wax Beans 16-OZ. CAN
Iona Tomatoes 15½-OZ. CAN
Tomato Soup ANN PAGE 10½-OZ. CAN
Cut Green Beans IONA BRAND 15½-OZ. CAN
Iona Diced Carrots 16-OZ. CAN
Contadina Tomato Paste 6-OZ. CAN

STOKELY FINE FOODS

Cut Green Beans 2 15½-OZ. CANS 39c
Shellie Beans 2 16-OZ. CANS 41c
Whole Green Limas 15½-OZ. CAN 27c
Cut Wax Beans 2 15½-OZ. CANS 41c
Cream Style Corn 2 16½-OZ. CANS 39c
Honey Pod Peas 2 17-OZ. CANS 29c
Peas and Carrots 2 8-OZ. CANS 27c
Tomatoes 2 16-OZ. CANS 47c
Whole Kernel Corn 2 16-OZ. CANS 37c
Whole Wax Beans 15½-OZ. CAN 27c

TIDY HOME
Sandwich Bags PKG. OF 80 27c
DOLE FROZEN PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT
Blended Juice 4 6-OZ. CANS 89c
TOILET TISSUE
Soft Weve 2 ROLLS 25c
Wesson Oil QT. BTL. 55c

A&P FREESTONE ELBERTA

Homestyle Peaches 3 29-OZ. CANS **89c**

MICHIGAN BEET

Granulated Sugar 2 LB. BAG **19c**

JANE PARKER WHITE

BREAD

2 1½-LB. LOAVES **39c**

JANE PARKER

APPLE PIE

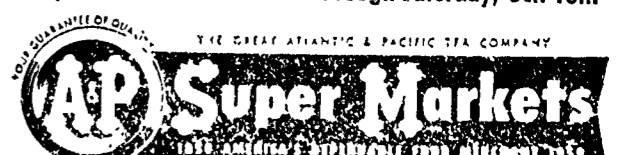
8-INCH SIZE 43c

Get one bar for 1c when you buy 4 bars at regular price

Lux Soap ONE CENT SALE **5** REG. BARS IN PKG. **39c**

STORE HOURS
ALL A&P SUPER MARKETS
OPEN THURSDAY & FRIDAY
'TIL 9 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAY AS USUAL

All prices in this ad effective through Saturday, Oct. 10th



Personal Size

Ivory Soap
4 Cakes 29c

Washday Favorite

Tide
2 Large Pkgs. 65c

IN OUR CHURCHES

OUR LADY OF VICTORY PARISH

Rev. Father John Whitlock
Masses—7:00, 9:30 and 12 noon.
Weekday Masses—8:15.

Holy Day Masses—6, 9 and 7:30.
Perpetual Help Devotions — every
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Confessions: every Thursday, 4:30
to 5:15 p.m., every Saturday, 10:30
to 11:30 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.

Religious Instructions: Saturday,
9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Grade school
children: Thursday, 4 to 5 p.m.;
High school pupils: Sundays, 1:30
to 2:15 p.m.

Altar Society meeting — every Wed-
nesday before the third Sunday of
the month.

Mothers' Club — 8 p.m., first Tues-
day of each month.

Men's Club—Third Thursday of each
month, 8 p.m.

LYO high school group — Second
Wednesday of each month, 7:30.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL
Novi Public School, Novi Road
1/4 Mile North of Grand River
Summer worship will be with St.
Bartholomew's Episcopal church,
South Lyon. (See their schedule else-
where on this page.)

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
6075 West Maple Road
1/4 Mile West of Orchard Lake Road
Sunday morning services at 11:00.
Elder Levi Saylor and other elders
will speak.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH
Richard S. Burgess, Pastor
Phone FI-9-0674

Sunday:
10 a.m., Morning worship.

Nursery church, birth 3 years; pri-
mary church, 4-8 years.

11 a.m., Sunday school hour.
6 p.m., Youth Fellowship.

Junior, 3rd-6th grades; Interme-
diate, 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,
10th-12th grades; Explorer, 9th-12th
grades.

Tuesday:
7 p.m., Adult and youth choir.

7:45 p.m., Hour of Prayer.

8:30 p.m., Teacher Training.

Thursday:
7:00-8:30 p.m., Christian Service

Brigade. Stockade, ages 8-11; Boys'
Brigade, ages 12-18.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF NORTHVILLE

Residence and Office — FI-9-1080
Peter F. Nieuwkoop, Pastor

Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday school.

11 a.m., Morning worship. Junior
church, Nursery for Tiny Tots. Cry
room for mothers with babies.

6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowships.

7:30 p.m., Evening service.

Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer.

8:30 p.m., Choir practice.

Thursday:
6:45 p.m., Pioneer Girls. Boys'

Brigade.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF NOVI

25901 Novi Rd. FI-9-2608
Arnold B. Cook, Pastor

Sunday:
10 a.m., Morning worship. Junior

church, Primary church. Nursery.

11 a.m., Sunday school, all ages.

6:30, Baptist Youth Fellowship.

7:30, Evangelistic service.

Monday, 7 p.m., Church visitation.

7:30 p.m., Workers conference,
first Tuesday of each month.

7:30 p.m., Ladies' Unity Circle,
third Tuesday of each month.

Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer meet-
ing and Bible study.

8:30 p.m., Senior choir.

Ladies Mission band, second
Thursday of each month.

Friday: 3:45 p.m., Junior choir.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH

South Lyon, Michigan
Services at Stone School at
Napier and Ten Mile Road
Rev. Charles Edinger

Sunday:
11 a.m., Morning Prayer and ser-
mon.
Church school.
Holy Communion every first Sun-
day in month.

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN

7961 Dickenson Salem
Rex L. Dye, Pastor
Phone FI-9-2337

Sunday:
10 a.m., Morning worship.

11 a.m., Sunday school.

7:30 p.m., Worship.

Thursday:
7:30 p.m., Midweek prayer and
Bible study.

SPRING ST. BAPTIST CHURCH
261 Spring St., Plymouth

W. A. Palmer, Pastor

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, Bible study.

FULL SALVATION UNION
51630 West Eight Mile Road

Rev. James Andrews, Gen. Pastor
Res. and Office Phone FI-9-0056

Saturday:
8 p.m., Evening service.

Sunday:
2:30 p.m., Sunday school.

3:30 p.m., Worship service.

8 p.m., Evening service.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST

33825 Grand River Farmington

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.

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. WILLIAM'S
CATHOLIC CHURCH

Walled Lake, Michigan
Father Raymond Jones

Father Henry Waraksa, Assistant

Father John Hoar, 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 to 9.

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 for grade
school children, Saturday, 10 a.m.

High school students, Tuesday at
4 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
OF NORTHVILLE

109 W. Dunlap Northville
Office FI-9-1144 Res. FI-9-1143

Paul Cargo, Minister

Sunday, October 11:
8:45 a.m., First Worship service.

Sermon: "Beyond The Horizon", a
Columbus Day sermon.

9:45 a.m., Church school. A class
for everyone.

11 a.m., Second Worship service.
Lounge available for mothers with
babies. Nursery for pre-school child-
ren. Junior Church in Fellowship
hall.

6:30 p.m., Intermediate Fellow-
ship.

7 p.m., Senior MYF.

Monday:
3:45 p.m., Brownie Troop No. 574
in Fellowship hall.

7:30 p.m., Board of Trustees.

Tuesday:
3:45 p.m., Melody choir.

7:15 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 731.

8 p.m., WSCS and WSG meeting in
Fellowship hall.

Wednesday:
3:45 p.m., Harmony choir.

7:30 p.m., Sanctuary choir.

Saturday:
10:30 a.m., Carol choir.

For fast results try a Record
classified ad. Phone FI-9-1700.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL

LUTHERAN CHURCH
& CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL
Corner High and Elm Sts.
Northville, Michigan
Church FI-9-9864

Parsonage FI-9-3140
Rev. B. J. Pankow, Pastor

H. R. Kenow, Principal, FI-9-2033
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.

Thursday, October 8:
1:30 p.m., Ladies' Aid.

3:45 p.m., 2nd year youth Confir-
mation class.

7:45 p.m., Choir.

Monday, October 12:
Voters' Assembly.

Tuesday, October 13:
1st year youth Confirmation class.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Phone Market 4-3823

Edmund F. Caes, Jr., Pastor
North Wixom Rd. Wixom

Saturday, October 10:
7:45 p.m., Light of Life Youth ral-
ly at Milford First Baptist church.

Sunday, October 11:
10 a.m., Sunday school. For trans-
portation call MA-4-3823.

11-10 a.m., Morning Worship ser-
vice. Sermon: "The Light of the
World".

6:30 p.m., Senior youth meeting.
Theme: "Who's Responsible". Lead-
ers. Sharon Templeton and Merle
Gidley.

7:30 p.m., Evening Gospel service.

Monday:
7 p.m., Young people roller skat-
ing party at Plymouth.

Tuesday:
6:30 p.m., Senior youth visitation.

7 p.m., Senior youth recreation.

Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Prayer service.

8 p.m., Monthly church business
meeting.

8:30 p.m., Senior choir.

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN
LUTHERAN CHURCH

23225 Gill Road
Bet. Freedom Rd. and Grand River
GR-4-0584

Pastor Rev. Donald R. Good

9:15 a.m., Church school.

10:30 a.m., Morning Worship.

Nursery during services.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH
Church Phone FI-9-2021

Rev. George T. Nevin

Sunday:
9:45 a.m., Morning worship.

11 a.m., Sunday school.

7 p.m., MYF.

WCS meets Wednesday at 11:30
for luncheon.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
1100 West Ann Arbor Trail

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Sunday service 10:30 a.m. Sunday
school at same hour.

Wednesday evening service, 8:00.
Reading room in church edifice
open daily except Sundays and holi-
days, 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 7 to 8
p.m. Wednesday and 7 to 9 p.m.
Friday.

"Are Sin, Disease and Death
Real?" will be the subject of the
Lesson-Sermon at Christian Science
services Sunday.

Selections from "Science and
Health with Key to the Scriptures"
by Mary Baker Eddy will include
248:29.

The Golden Text is from Psalms
67:1, 2.

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY
CHURCH

Evangelical United Brethren
Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Road
Rev. Marvin E. Rickert, Minister

Phone GR-6-0626

Parsonage: 24575 Border Hill

Sunday:
9:45 a.m., Sunday school.

11 a.m., Worship service.

The next several weeks are be-
ing observed as "Loyalty" Month.
Members and friends of the church
are invited to join in regular church
attendance.

9:00 A.M. Church Worship

9:00 A.M. First session of Church School in all depts.

10:00 A.M. 2nd session of Church School in all depts.

11:15 A.M. Church Worship — pre-school nursery only

7:00 P.M. Westminster Youth Fellowship

from the PASTOR'S STUDY

By the Rev. James F. Andrews
Full Salvation Union Chapel

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

A word has no meaning in itself. The mean-
ing is in the mind of the user or in the minds
of those who see or hear the word in use. Thus
the meaning of a word exists in what is meant
by users or hearers, and this meaning varies be-
cause no two persons have exactly the same out-
line of an idea when its sign is presented. There-
fore no fixed or absolute meaning connects with
any word.

The Bible is a book made up of words, which
derives its excellence from the Holy Spirit. It is
not the fountain but rather the stream which
flows from the fountain. It is not a cause but an
effect. It is not primary but secondary in im-
portance.

God needs no formal expression of truth
in order for Him to see the way of righteous-
ness but man in his present environment does.
However, it should always be recognized that the
formal expression of truth is only a means to an
end and that end is the revelation of the truth
or inspiration in his own consciousness — the
same inspiration that gave birth to the formal

expression. The Bible is not an end in itself. It is
a means to an end.

It should also be remembered that a spok-
en word is merely a sound or an accumulation of
sounds. A hunter who is well trained will be
alert to many sounds which an amateur walking
through the woods, fails to recognize. The same
may be said concerning appearances. The thought-
ful reader is now seeing that education consists
of an accumulation of experiences. And how
valuable the education is depends entirely on
the value of the experiences.

The most worthwhile experience is Chris-
tian experience. By this we mean supernatural
visitations which come to those who truly be-
lieve in Christ. These experiences constitute
Christ's education. Therefore Christian education
obtains among human beings in exactly the same
proportion as divine revelations reach conscious-
ness. With the loss of the supernatural, Christian
education ceases. The symbol may continue along
with "sounding brass", but the invisible power
which actuates must inspire the inner man, or
Christian education becomes a mere outlined void.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

S. Harvey and Maple Plymouth
Office GL-3-0190 Rectory GL-3-5282

Rev. David T. Davies, Rector

Sunday services:
8 a.m., Holy Communion.

9:30 a.m., Family service. Holy
Baptism. Sermon and classes for
all ages from nursery through high
school.

11:15 a.m., Holy Communion and
sermon. Church school classes from
nursery through eighth grade.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

Corner East Main and Church Sts.
Rev. John O. Taxis, Pastor

Sunday, October 11:
9 a.m., Church Worship. Instal-
lation of youth officers of the West-
minster Fellowships.

9 a.m., Church school.

10 a.m., Church school.

11:15 a.m., Church Worship.

6 p.m., Bell Ringers rehearsal.

7 p.m., Westminster Fellowships.

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

Tuesday:
12 Noon, Rotary luncheon.

7 p.m., Scout Troop 755.

8 p.m., A.A.

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

3:45 p.m., Harmony choir.

8 p.m., A.A.

Local Man on Board
Ship in Mediterranean

John L. Lamp, seaman, USN, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Lamp of 49300
West Nine Mile, is serving aboard
the attack aircraft carrier USS Sar-
atoga operating with the U.S. Sixth
Fleet in the Mediterranean.

A unit of Task Force 60, the Sar-
atoga began her six-month tour of
duty on August 16 at Majorca re-
lieving the carrier USS Franklin D.
Roosevelt.

During the cruise she is scheduled
to participate in various operational
exercises and to visit Italy, Spain,
France and Greece.

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Northville Post 4012
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First and Third Tuesday
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NOTICE

CITY OF WIXOM
PROPOSED ORDINANCE

The City of Wixom Council has for consideration of enactment
on October 8, 1959 at 8 p.m. at a

2 Northville Students Win Early Round in Test

E. V. Ellison of Northville high school this week announced that two local students have been named semi-finalists in the 1959-60 National Merit Scholarship competition.

The students are Nancy Beard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beard, 41261 Eight Mile road, and Crispin Hammond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Crispin Hammond, 47100 Timber Lane.

The local students are among 10,000 of the highest scorers on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, the nation-wide test of educational development given in more than 14,500 high schools last spring. The semi-finalists named this week outscored more than 550,000 classmates and thus moved a step closer to the goal of all — winning one of the coveted Merit Scholarships to be awarded in the 1959-60 program.

The group of 10,000 semi-finalists is composed of the highest scorers in each state, prorated according to state population.

The semi-finalists now face another rigorous three-hour examination, the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board, which will further confirm their high scores on the NMSQT. This second test will be given in testing centers throughout

the U. S. on December 5, 1959.

Those who repeat their high scores on this second test will become finalists in the competition.

The colleges chosen by the Merit Scholar winners in most instances receive cost of education grants ranging to \$500 per year to help defray the actual costs of educating students. Finalists designate the college they wish to attend, and the course of study they plan to pursue, leading to one of the usual baccalaureate degrees.

The Merit Scholarship program is now in its fifth year. It was founded in 1955 with grants of \$20 million from the Ford Foundation and \$500 thousand from the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

Air Force Electronic Jobs Open Says Area Recruiter

T/Sgt. Irving D. Kaiserman, the local Air Force recruiting representative, has announced that the long-standing waiting list for young men interested in electronics has been discontinued.

Young men who have passed their science course at Northville high school are given an aptitude test before enlistment. If qualified, the applicant is assured of enlistment in his choice of career fields. Young men between the ages of 17 and 34, in good physical health may take the tests.

Sgt. Kaiserman also announced a new office location. The air force recruiting office is now located on the second floor of the Garden City municipal building on the corner of Ford and Middlebelt road in Garden City.

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YOU HAD BEST BE-COMING TO US!

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Plymouth
GL-3-3550

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Milford Finance Co.
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ALSO SERVING BREAKFAST, LUNCH & SANDWICHES
CLOVERDALE FARMS DAIRY
134 N. Center Northville Phone FI-9-1580
— Open Daily Until 11 P.M. —



MARCHING FOR MSU — Three Northville students are members of the 125-piece Michigan State university band, directed for the 33rd consecutive year by Professor Leonard Falcons (left). The assistant director of bands at MSU is at the right. The Northville students are (left to right) Harry M. Sedan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Sedan, 121 North Wing street; Gary W. Wakenhut, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wynn Wakenhut, 22351 Connemara, and John Wortman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wortman, 231 Rayson street.



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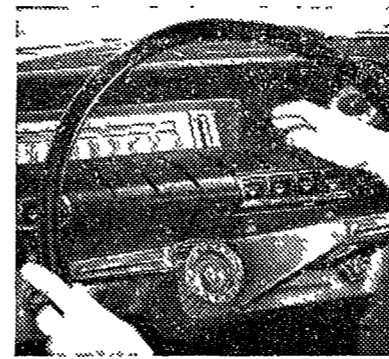


A car with major advances in transmission, suspension, brakes, and engines which are Buick's alone today
A solid, substantial car • A car of superb comfort, quiet, reliability • A car you should drive soon



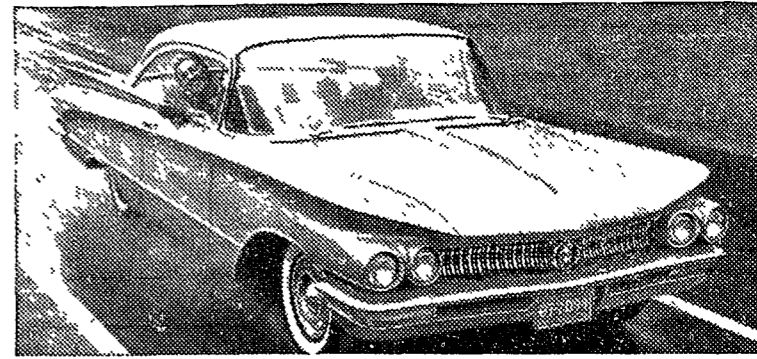
New comfort, quietness, and quality

Doors that open wider—easier to get in and out. Family-size interior. Seats that are higher, more deeply cushioned, and repositioned to provide more room for feet and legs. Perhaps the quietest running car in America due to Buick's high use of insulation and torque-tube drive. Buick's quality control program comes to a peak in the Turbine Drive Buick '60.



New interior decor and convenience

An entirely new "Mirromagic" instrument panel. It lets the driver see speed, gas gauge, and other necessary readings at a glance in a mirror he tilts to suit his own eye level. And a new exclusive safety option—the Twilight Sentinel*—that turns headlights on automatically at sunset... off automatically at sunrise. All-new colors and fabrics. Richer appointments. *At slight extra cost.



Outstanding performance with economy

1. Buick's Exclusive Turbine Drive Transmission† is jet-smooth, responds faster, more economically than ever. No gears ever shift while the car is in motion. 2. Buick's Exclusive Air-Flo Aluminum Drum Brakes—found on no other American car. Fin-cooled drums front and rear for faster cooling. Fast cooling means safer stopping, longer brake life.

Slotted wheels pass a current of air from under the car constantly over the brakes for added cooling efficiency. (Wheels are 13" size which gives you up to 1/3 more tire life.)

3. Buick's exclusive Wildcat Engines give high efficiency with high economy. (An optional new LeSabre Engine is designed to give Buick performance on regular grade fuel.)

†Optional at extra cost on LeSabre, standard on Invicta and Electra.

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BUICK INVICTA
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BUICK ELECTRA
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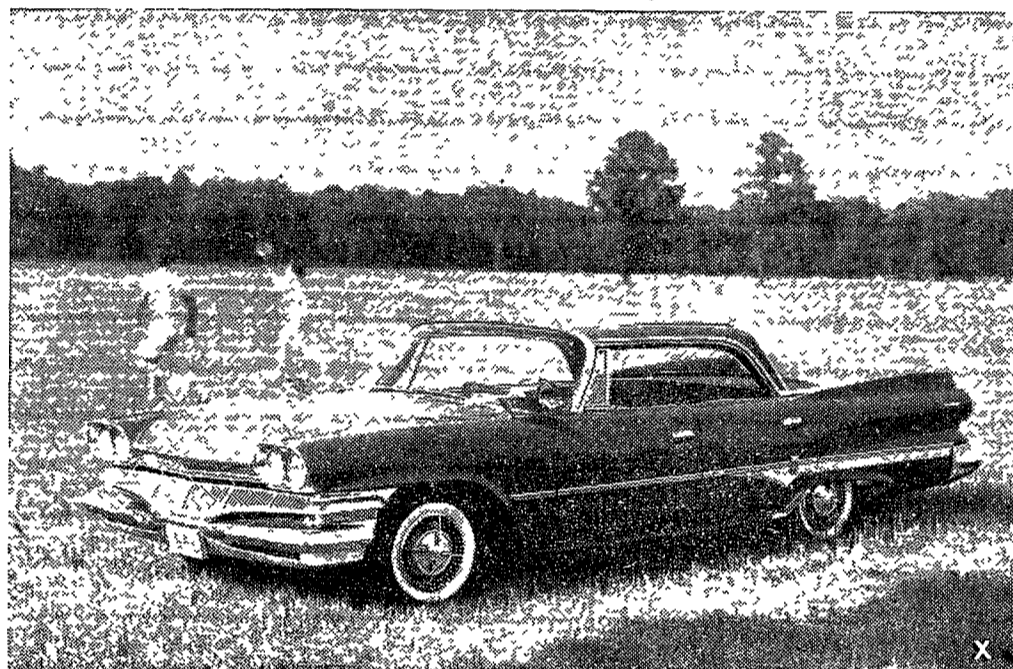
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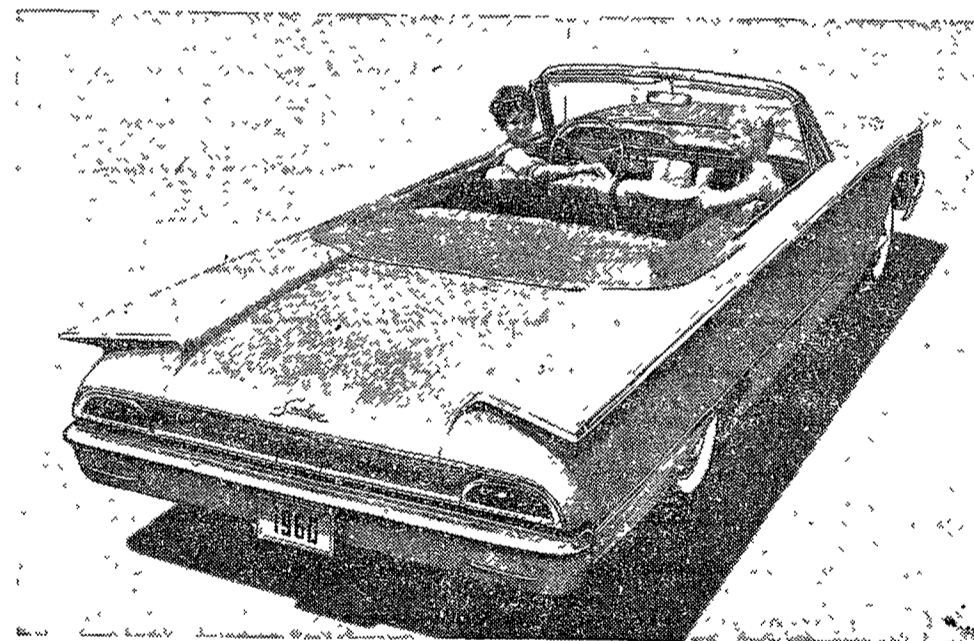
More 1960 Models Take Bow

DODGE — New styling and advanced engineering brings the "look of tomorrow" to this Polara four-door hardtop Dodge, one of 11 new 1960 models. They're on display Friday at G. E. Miller Sales and Service.



DODGE DART — This four-door hardtop in the Phoenix series is one of the 20 low-priced Dodge Dart models for 1960. This completely new model goes on display tomorrow at G. E. Miller Sales and Service.

Ford — This Sunliner is one of 15 models in the new Ford line on display today at John Mach Ford Sales. Mac has also introducing the new Falcon and Thunderbird for 1960.

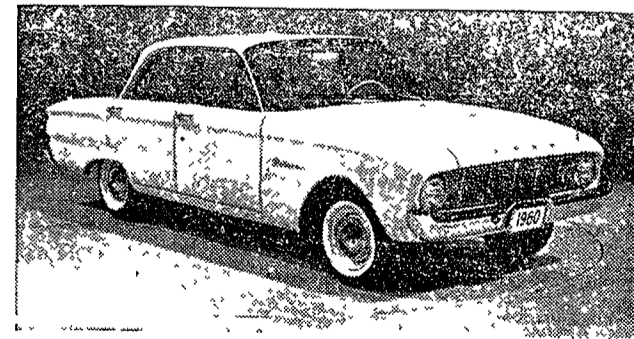


NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BOARD OF APPEALS

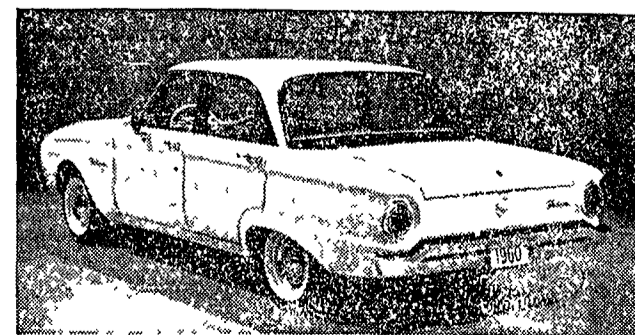
CITY OF WIXOM, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that the Wixom Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1959 at 8:00 P.M. in the Wixom Municipal Offices to consider a petition of certain property owners in that portion of the City of Wixom bounded by Wixom Road on the West, Grand River Road and 12-Mile on the South and US-16 Expressway on the North and East to conduct a sanitary landfill.

GUNNAR E. METTALA
Secretary
Board of Appeals



THE FALCON — All new from the ground up, this 90-horsepower six-cylinder model is designed to give up to 50 percent better gasoline mileage than standard cars. It's on display at John Mach Ford Sales.



National Bank Dedicates New Office; To Conduct Tours During October

The National Bank of Detroit dedicated its new \$20 million Main Office Sunday as the major event of the month-long open house activities. On all banking days from October 5 through October 30, tours will be conducted so that the people

of Detroit and Michigan will have an opportunity to see, in operation, the most modern banking facility in the Midwest.

The largest bank in Michigan and 12th largest in the nation, National Bank of Detroit moved the customer contact divisions into the new building on the week end of September 11-14 without the loss of a business hour, and completed the transfer of all departments by September 21.

More than \$1 billion in cash and securities was included in the transfer, which brought under one roof the operations previously maintained in leased quarters in three neighboring structures in downtown Detroit. Most of these were on the first 10 floors of the former National Bank Building, directly across Woodward avenue from the new structure.

The gleaming building of contemporary design became a Detroit landmark and conversation piece even before its completion. Forming one of the building portals to Detroit's new Civic Center, the National Bank of Detroit building is marked by its broad pedestrian arcade running the length of two sides, its white marble exterior, and its offset window design and stainless steel casements.

It is the first privately-financed major building to be erected in the downtown area since the early 30's. It is in the center of the financial district, yet only a block or two from most of the principal department stores and other retail shops.

The building is 281 feet long, 130 feet wide and 232 feet high, and occupies a full city block. National Bank of Detroit began its move into the structure on September 11, just two years and two days from the date of the awarding of the general construction contract, based on a design provided by Albert Kahn Associated Architects and Engineers, Inc.

The Bryant & Detwiler company of Detroit, was the general builder, with interior design handled by W.B. Ford Design Associates, Inc., also of Detroit.

The vaults in the building are of the most modern construction and are protected by an elaborate security system as well as other electronic safeguards.

Other features of the building include a meeting room accommodating 300, an employee cafeteria equipped to handle 500 persons at a time, an infirmary, a library, and a staff lounge.

National Bank of Detroit planned for and started construction of its new home during the administration of the late Charles T. Fisher, Jr., president.

Two weeks following Fisher's death, the board of directors named Donald F. Valley, who had been executive vice president, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the bank. Henry T. Bodman, who had been general vice president, was elected president and chief administrative officer.

The extended series of open house sessions, at the new building began September 22, with separate days set aside for the architects, contractors, suppliers, design consultants; the press; bank employees and families; stockholders, directors and advisory committee members, national, Michigan and local divisions of correspondent banks and commercial customers, civic leaders and local guests, customers and the public.

Chairman of the open house activities is John N. McLucas, senior vice president of the bank and son of the first president of the bank, Walter S. McLucas.

Founded only 26 years ago, National Bank of Detroit has enjoyed a growth record that is outstanding in banking history. After nine months of operation ending December 31, 1953, the bank had capital surplus and undivided profits of \$25,405,460, total deposits of \$189,693,074, and was operating in 27 offices throughout the city.

By the end of 1945, capital, surplus and undivided profits had climbed to \$54,680,904, deposits to \$1,258,522,558 and the number of offices to 30.

When the last annual statement was prepared following the close of business December 31, 1953, capital, surplus and undivided profits stood at \$147,981,681, deposits at \$1,766,260,560, and the number of offices at 63. One more office has been added since that time.

The bank has more than 800,000 customers and about 4,000 employees, with nearly 2,700 of the latter to be quartered in the new main office.

School Children to Hear Lecture on State Wildlife

Fifty members of Glengary school, Walled Lake, will meet at the Nature Center building of Kensington Metropolitan park near Milford tomorrow where they will hear a lecture on "Wildlife in Michigan".

The group, supervised by Robert Mosher, will be divided into two groups for the lecture.

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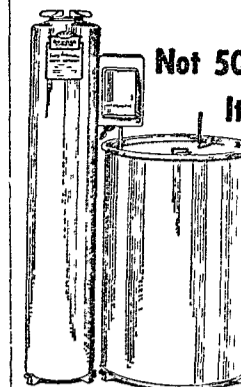
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COMMISSIONED — Mrs. Edward J. Strye, 41921 Quince drive, Novi, pins the gold bar of a second lieutenant upon her husband in an after-graduation event recently at Lansing. Lieutenant Strye was one of 19 candidates commissioned as second lieutenant at Michigan National Guard Officer Candidate school at the Lansing Artillery Armory. He has been assigned to Headquarters Battery, 210th Artillery Group (Air Defense), Detroit, as assistant communications officer.



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No Incentive in Sweden

Goteborg — I had been told by some of my Washington friends who have heard Premier Khrushchev that they forecast as follows: Russia will gradually become more conservative and the United States will gradually become more socialistic, "until they meet on a middle ground, like Sweden." With this in mind, I have looked forward with great interest to visiting Sweden, where I now am.

Swedish People Have Security
Stockholm — the capital — is a beautiful city with wide streets and handsome buildings. It has large supermarkets with co-operative managements. Railroads, utilities and telephones are mostly government owned. The people have old-age assistance, free medical care, and many other things which give them "security". They seem happy, contented, and not overworked. They have only one complaint, namely, that "taxes are very high".

Not only is real estate heavily taxed, but excise taxes exist on most products used by the people from the "cradle to the grave." There also is an expensive bureaucracy of government employees. Even though these are poorly paid, they have "security". Rather than compete in private work or business, people seek these government jobs. Until well after World War I the heavy taxes were cheerfully accepted, as Sweden was very prosperous from 1912 to 1927. But World War II was a different story. Sweden then got little trade, there was much unemployment, and the country went heavily into debt.

Cannot Balance The Budget
We all know what happened to Germany, Poland, and many other European countries during World War II. They completely defaulted on their national debt and the value of their "dollars" declined greatly. The Swedish "dollar" — called a KRONA — is now worth only about 19c.

Sweden has not balanced its budget since 1952. In fact, the budgetary deficit has been in a decided up-

trend, and in the year 1958 the deficit had risen to 1.5 billion Kronor, or to the equivalent of \$290 million in American funds.

Sweden's Economic System Discouraging To Executives

All the above is disappointing to me, especially as the Swedes do not admit that they are operating under a Socialistic Government. They talk only of a co-operative government. It is true that the Swedish people buy almost everything from the great "Co-operatives" which operate most of the factories and many of the farms and other producers.

Then what is the trouble? I hear no complaint of dishonesty; the workers are faithful and there is less "leaning on shovels" than in the United States. The difference is that the able Swedish executives leave the country, going largely to the United States where they can earn much more. Because of Sweden's economic system the country cannot get efficient managers; and this applies to the banks and all offices which receive high salaries in our country. The lid on executives' salaries is the greatest handicap to the Swedish Co-operatives, railroads, steamships and utilities.

Our Capitalistic System Needs More Competition

I am sorry to find this state of affairs in Sweden. Government-operated businesses need the competition of privately owned, fairly taxed competition. But our privately owned companies also need more competition as they become bigger. This is especially true of the "Dow-Jones Industrial" concerns, which have recourse to unlimited capital. We further can get the world's best managers since we can pay very high salaries. This, however, is not healthy. Our nation needs "small businesses," just as a church needs a Sunday school. Yet our good executives are being forced into the professions and government jobs because of the very high taxes levied on "big business".

Michigan Mirror

Educators Study New Methods, Prod Schools to Test Them

IF YOU'RE a reasonably thoughtful parent of children attending a Michigan grade school or high school you must have asked yourself these questions many times: "Are Michigan administrators and teachers making any efforts to improve the teaching methods in use when I was a kid? Are they studying ways to change subject matter so as to fit today's students for today's world of science and space travel?"

The answer is a confident, heart-warming "Yes" — 700 Michigan teachers and educators are holding meetings all over the state at least once a month discussing these questions, theorizing about new teaching methods, trying to prod friendly schools into pilot experimental programs on a small scale, and watching carefully the results of these test efforts.

At St. Mary's Lake, near Battle Creek, more than 400 of these teachers and administrators met last week in a convention which pulled together all 20 of these special committees to hear experts discuss general education problems, and then gathered into their own special little business meetings to map their own work for the remainder of the year.

To a lay observer, the amazing thing about the meeting was the fact that the people there from outside of Michigan observed the workings of the groups with considerable envy. They were outspoken about the leadership shown by Michigan in many fields, particularly efforts like the Mott Foundation, in making schools available to everybody in the community after school hours, and the use of conservation camps to teach whole classes right out in the wild about trees and animals and nature, and experiments such as being conducted in the use of large classes with a master teacher controlling teacher aides or apprentice teachers.

In sharp contrast was the attitude of the Michigan teachers, who were critical of what they considered their slowness in coping with the tremendous job of trying to educate as well as possible each child. They were impatient to get on with the task of finding new approaches to reach children who have in the past merely been pushed out of school, and they were genuinely concerned about the instructor they referred to as the "Thank God it's Friday" teacher, a type they see as need much new training and selling on better attitudes if the best possible schooling for every child is to become a reality in Michigan.

They heard William Van Til, head of the Department of Secondary Education of New York university, tell them that part of education's responsibility for tomorrow is to keep its balance; that it's necessary not only to develop scientists

but perhaps even more, to develop people with the ability to come to grips with the general problems of society. People who have understanding of themselves, therefore can come more closely to understanding others.

This will take experimentation and it will require superior teachers, who can impart motivation to the brightest youngsters. He urged more debate on education fundamentals, not less.

They also heard Dean Willard C. Olson of the University of Michigan school of education warn that many of the new "cure-all" ideas weren't nearly as original as the authors thought, and that rash forays into every new pasture weren't necessarily the best ways to arrive at better education for Michigan boys and girls.

"The old way's aren't bad, Dean Olson said, "and the new ways aren't all good." Constant appraisal of every experiment and constant appraisal of all methods now in use is vital.

What are these 20 different groups of teachers concerned over? Here's a sketchy picture, and it's important to realize that many of the members of these committees are teachers who are paying their own way to attend meetings, as well as lazy people who have been invited in because of their specialized knowledge in various fields:

There's a committee on Agricultural Education. One of its important findings was the need for lay people as advisors on agriculture teaching and their urging for schools to use these people to improve the quality of these programs.

There's an Air-Space Education committee, a strange sounding group to lay ears, but completely functional, after you've listened for awhile. They found that thousands of Michigan teachers had never been aloft. These people were in real trouble when Junior in the 4th or 5th grade brought up problems on space travel or missiles and demanded answers. What they hope to do is to make teachers more air-conscious, so they will pay more attention to everyday developments in this new era of planet exploration, and gear their teaching in areas where Junior's attention is riveted.

Alcohol and Education committee is studying ways to bring better understanding about the whole problem; Better Human Relations group is vitally concerned in the field of race and religious differences and methods of working out peaceful and friendly coexistence among varied groups in the state; Business Education is the concern of a committee seeking to do a better job of preparing youngsters for office work.

Conservation Education concerns itself not only with natural resources, but such human resources as the

gifted child; Core and General Education studies the so-called transition room, where a teacher will have children not for a whole day, but for more than one period, seeking to see if it isn't possible, for instance, for a theme to serve not only English but perhaps be an exposition in conservation, or human relations, or some other subject.

There are committees on Curriculum Research, Economic Education, Education for Citizenship, Education of Exceptional Children, Elementary Education, Guidance, Health, Home and Family Living, Industrial Arts, Instructional Materials, Post-12th Grade Community Education, Physical Education and Safety, and Civil Defense. They are composed of dedicated, able people. They cooperate with each other and they are convinced their work is vital and with a possibility of adding stature to Michigan education.

They've added something new this year. In the past they've been content to write booklets about their findings and hope that good results would follow. This year they've started what they call an "Impact Project", under the leadership of Dr. Robert Koopman of the Department of Public Instruction and Perry D. Chatterton of the Fitzgerald School. They are working to prod schools into acting on many of the suggestions, so they can actually measure the results.

Dr. Lynn M. Bartlett, superintendent of public instruction, sees this as having the greatest possible significance for better Michigan education.

Many think he's very probably right.

DR. L. E. REHNER

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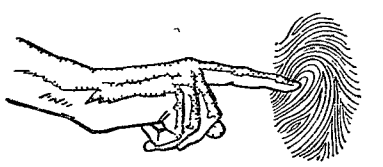
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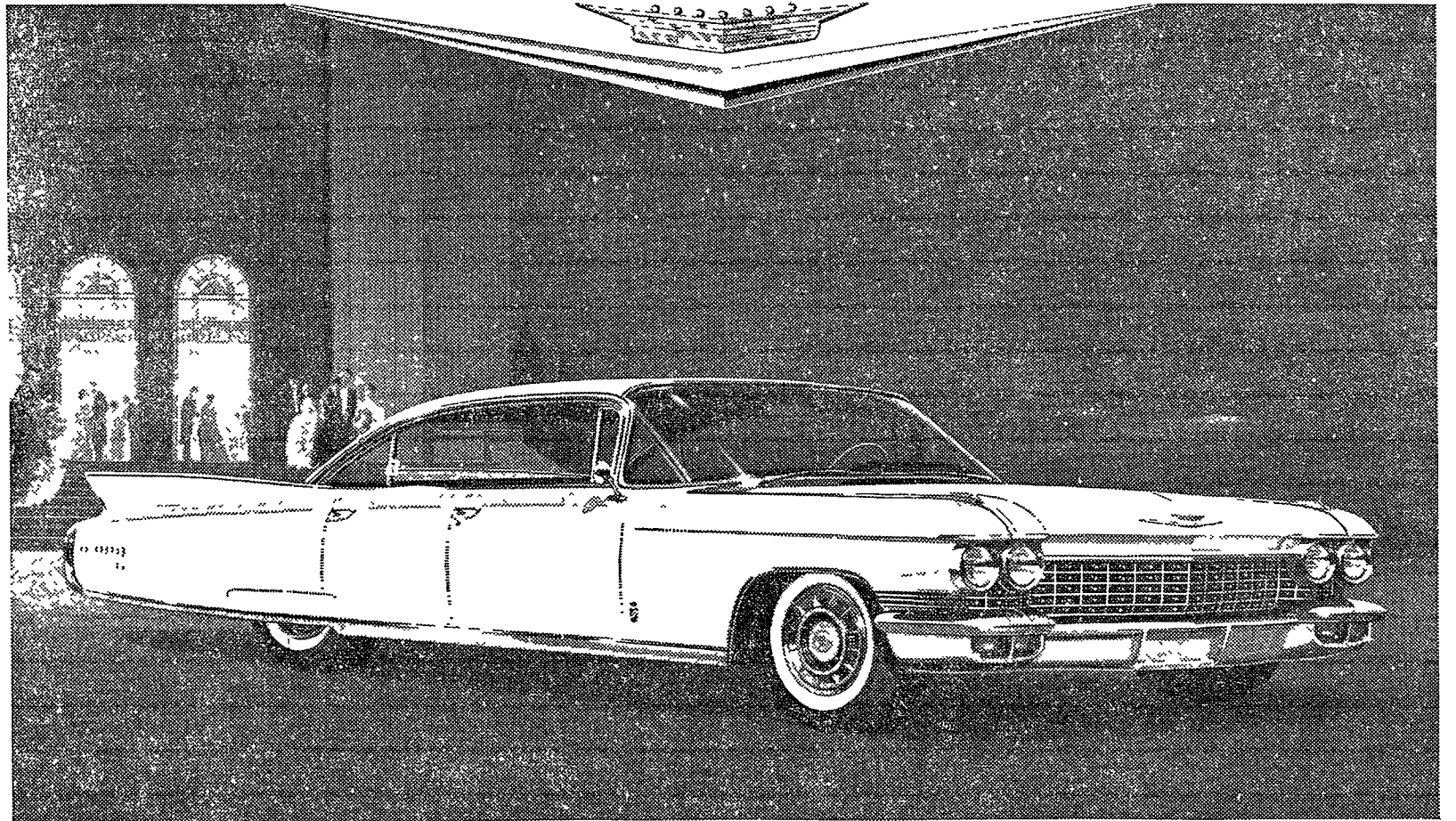
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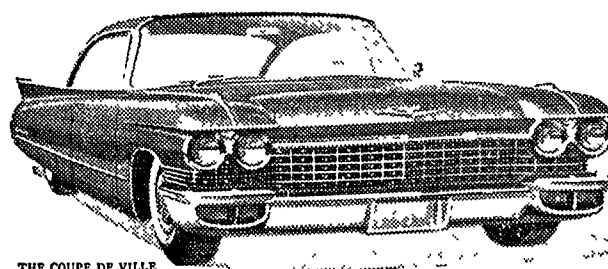
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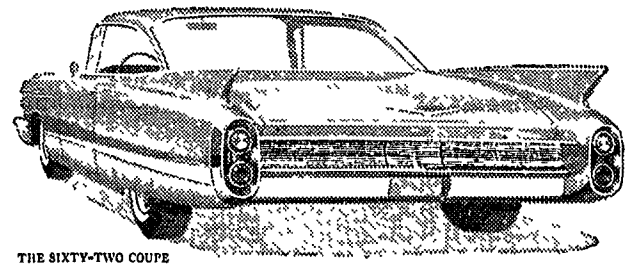
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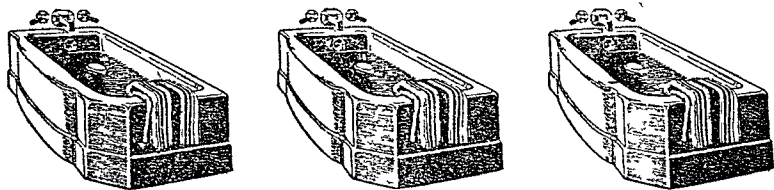
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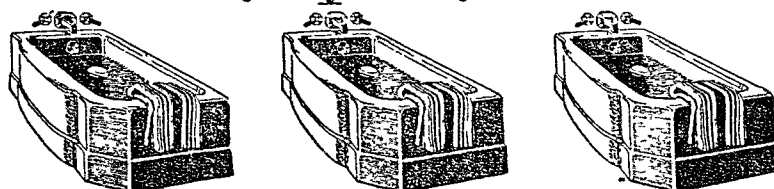
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