

SPEAKING

for the Record

By Bill Sliger

It isn't often that we sacrifice good, front-page space for the personal observations of this writer but this week an exception is being made because of a meaningful, highly important talk given Sunday night to a group of local teachers.

The speaker was Dr. Ralph D. Rabinovitch, who as director of Hawthorn Center came well qualified to talk on the subject of our children.

The occasion was the annual "meet the teachers" banquet given by the First Presbyterian church. While all teachers are invited, the new teachers are special guests. It gives them an opportunity to meet each other and the pastors of our local churches.

Thus it was an appropriate setting for Dr. Rabinovitch's remarks. For while he placed the hope for the future of our children in the hands of the entire community — a great share of this responsibility falls upon the church and the teachers in our schools.

Speaking in the off-hand, conversational manner of one who knows his subject right to the very core, Dr. Rabinovitch did not hedge on answers to questions nor did he give alternative solutions to problems that confront parents or anyone dealing with children. Sometimes his remarks, though kindly and sincerely given, were pointed enough to strike an area of sensitivity that included each of us in the room and the community in which we live. He seemed to know exactly what he believed and he left no cloudy gray areas between right and wrong.

And whether we agree or not, his remarks are bound to stimulate thought and action — so as I have jotted them down, in no special order of importance, I would like to pass them along to you:

- crises in disturbed children are increasing; we are forced to spend more time on treatment than preventing these emotional experiences;
- community neglect is the major reason for mental health problems in children;
- most young marriages are doomed to failure and their children will suffer; these youngsters are not mature enough — their marriage is the result of pressures to date at an early age — going steady at 14 and 15; parents must train their children to become good parents — not gratify them;
- schools must be firm on the appearance and behavior of children — rules must be set down and children made to obey them, regardless of parental resistance;
- good planning for special education for children requiring it is necessary; slow readers (for example) have special problems that should be helped before they become serious;
- the first few months are most important in the development of a child; communities should provide "home-maker" services for new mothers so that they can give proper attention to their child;
- career mothers should spend at least the first year with their new child; labor, industry and government should work out a "code for the working mother" to provide proper time for her to be home with children;
- real challenge to our country: we must learn to have a true devotion to hard work and learn to think — our sense of values is distorted.

In relation to the last point Dr. Rabinovitch charged that "where money is involved, we should expect rigging at every turn." He said he had predicted years ago that the television quiz shows were rigged — and he has no sympathy for the contestants or manipulators of the shows.

"Our children are learning to believe that any action is justified if enough money is involved," he pointed out. He said that the hope for our children in relation to this sense of values lies with our churches and teachers.

"Teachers represent the kind of values — the enduring and best influences — our children can have," he added.

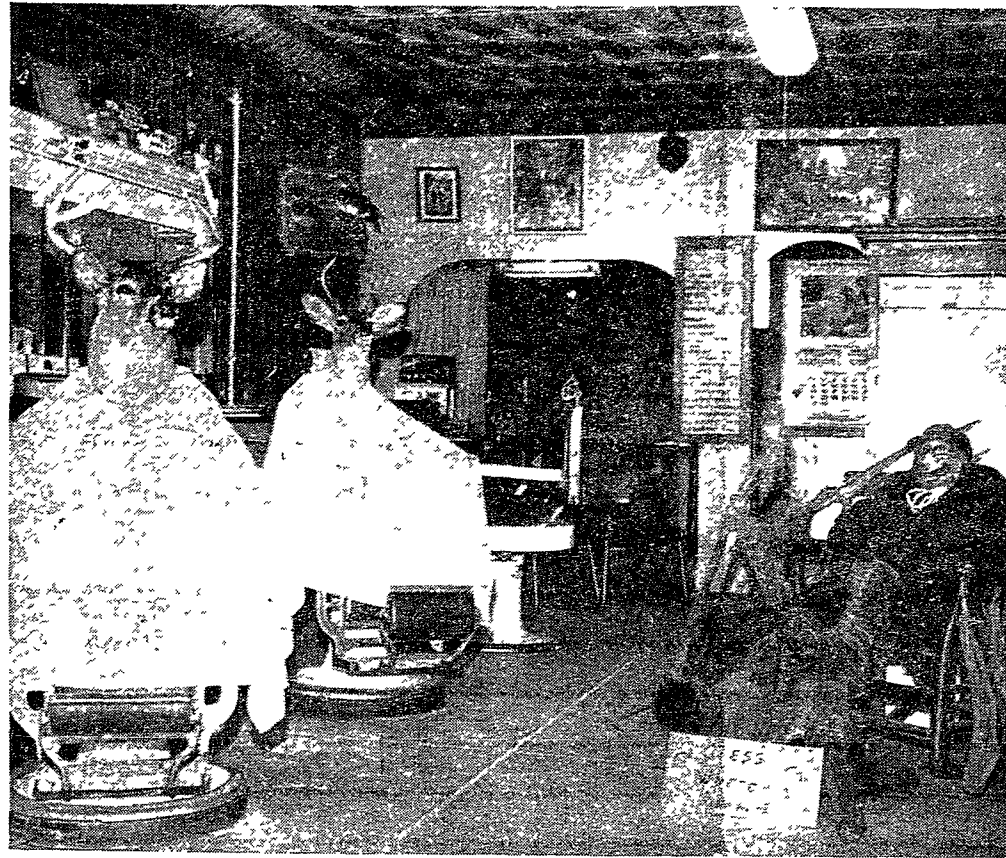
Dr. Rabinovitch touched upon one more area causing emotional disturbances in children: the problem of the minority child.

"Negro children in the south know the door is closed, but in the north they must learn the hard way," he said in challenging our code of ethics. He said it was ridiculous for psychiatrists to attempt to solve the problem of the Negro child "who is not accepted by the home, church or community."

Further, he made it apparent that these disturbed youngsters definitely have an effect on all society — which has only itself to blame for creating the trouble.

Finally, in relating the pressure under which his staff must work to help the great number of emotionally disturbed children they treat each day, he added one more obstacle. Hawthorn Center, he believes, is mis-located. Some members of his staff, graduate psychiatrists, must drive 60 miles daily to and from work.

They, too, are members of the minority group.



GUESS WHERE we went, says the sign posted by the hunter shown relaxing at Max's Barber Shop, 110 West Main street. The two "customers" waiting for a "trim" are dandy specimens of what barbers Max Dillenbeck and Charles Dunn hope to bring back from their northern hunting trip. First kill reported to The Record by a Northville hunter was a six-point buck shot at Harrison Sunday at 8:45 a.m. by Stanley Spess. Several doe were brought back by hunters having special permits. Mayor A. Malcolm Allen reported Monday that he had shot a doe. But he called back Tuesday to say that upon closer examination it was a buck with tiny spike horns barely visible!

Plan Hospital Fund Drive

With its patient population growing and a public meeting to explain its organization and facilities completed the board of directors of Community General Hospital set its sights and hopes upon an area-wide drive for funds this week.

The board is scheduled to meet tonight to begin plans for the membership campaign.

Last Thursday nearly 100 area residents heard the story of the hospital's plight and asked questions, mainly concerned with its financial structure, board membership and general organization.

Dr. L. W. Snow reviewed the history of the hospital from its beginning. He reviewed — as told in earlier published stories — the steps from the purchase of the old Sessions hospital by Dr. H. L. Bergo and Abraham Ferris to its present

community-owned status. He pointed out the success in gaining membership to the Blue Cross Plan by this change in organization.

Board Vice President Robert Jones of Livonia acted as chairman of the meeting in the absence of the Rev. David Davies, president from Plymouth. Treasurer A. M. Allen and Secretary Clifton Hill explained the financial structure and told how board members were selected. Administrator Calvin Monfils explained how the hospital was operated and the facilities that are available.

Board member Walter Tuck of Novi also spoke to stress the need of a hospital to serve the area.

It was explained that all donations to the hospital will be accepted. But voting memberships will be awarded for \$100 during a single

year and permanently for \$250 during a single year.

The board was selected from a list of some 20 names, Hill explained, and the entire membership will be permitted to vote for new board members as their terms expire beginning next June, he added.

Board members are pleased with the number of doctors on the staff (now 26) and the increase in patients. This week the 30-bed facility had its highest number of patients to date — 11.

It has been estimated that the hospital will seek some \$20,000 in its fund-raising campaign to put the hospital on a sound operating basis.

Several memberships have already been pledged by organizations and individuals.

City, School Officials Line Up Plans for Community Building

Northville school board and city council members met jointly last Thursday evening in a session aimed at discussing — and solving — mutual problems.

Specifically, the two bodies discussed questions surrounding the possible sale of the community building by the city to the school district; the problem of drainage around the new high school; cost of storm sewer installed by the city in the high school area; cost of sidewalk for the new high school; snow removal at the high school; and responsibility and cost of maintaining school street guards.

Discussions between city and school officials concerning the sale of the community building began more than two years ago. The school board has maintained that the building plays an important role in its educational program and that it figures into its plans for the future.

Currently, the school district leases the building on a year-to-year basis.

The need for better city hall facilities prompted the council to consider the possibility of rebuilding, buying another building or converting the community building for municipal offices.

In discussions to date the two bodies have agreed upon a sale price (\$140,000 to \$145,000). But, while City Attorney Philip Ogilvie gave an opinion pronouncing that the council was permitted to sell the building without a vote of the people, School Board Attorney James Littell pointed out that the school could not buy the building without enabling legislation. And even after this permission could be gained, a vote of the school district would be needed to use funds from the school's current \$3,000,000 bond for such a purchase, he added.

School officials were successful in getting a law through the cur-

rent session of the state legislature permitting the district to buy an existing building for school use. The law does not become effective until 90 days following adjournment, however.

In meeting with the board last week the council sought to have the school call for a vote on the use of the bond funds for possible purchase of the buildings as soon as possible.

Board members prefer combining this election with the June school board election. School Attorney Littell also questioned the legality of holding the election before the law permitting purchase of the building becomes effective.

Before leaving the subject of the community building the council sought to have the school pay some of the "out of pocket" expenses on the building. These total some \$646 annually and include insurance and lighting and maintenance of the parking lot. Currently, the school pays all other building expenses including water, maintenance, etc. This matter was left for consideration by the board.

In the other problems these decisions were reached:

- that the school would assume one-half the cost of employing school street guards, but the city would continue administering the service;
- the city will provide snow removal service at the high school property based on cost of labor and materials with the provision that the city is protected against any liability on damage or accident;
- that the school will pay the full cost (\$1,057.80) of installing new sidewalk on Center street adjacent to the high school;
- that School Board Member Robert Shafer and City Engineer Harold Penn will discuss drainage problems and the responsibility for

cost of installation of a manhole required when city and school installed storm sewer lines did not meet for connection at the same level.

The meeting was attended by Superintendent of Schools Russell Amerman, Principal E. V. Ellison, Shafer, Littell, Donald Lawrence, Dr. Waldo Johnson, William Crump and Nelson Schrader, representing the schools; and A. M. Allen, John Canterbury, Richard Juday, Ed Welch, Ogilvie and City Manager John Robertson, representing the city.

Novi Plans Protest Rally

State Cash Pinch Starts Hurting Us!

Stefanski To Direct TB Drive

Fred Stefanski, assistant principal of Northville high school, is leading the 1959 Christmas Seal Sale here with the assistance of the Northville Woman's club and the Future Nurses club.

"We've got a big job to do and in Northville we know it must be done well," Stefanski said.

The 53rd annual Christmas Seal Sale began this week and will continue through December. Seal contributions support the programs of health guidance, service to TB patients, X-ray programs and summer camp for 500 children carried on by the TB and Health Society and the Detroit Tuberculosis sanatorium.

The high school Future Nurses club will distribute canisters that offer Christmas Seals for sale during the peak of the Christmas card mailing season.

Mrs. W. Leonard Howard will see that patients at William H. Maybury sanatorium are provided with Christmas Seals.

Stefanski said, "These little Seals already have done a terrific job toward the control of tuberculosis. We've got to keep pressing for elimination of this disease."

Patients at nearby Maybury sanatorium, both children and adults serve as a grim reminder that many lives are being disrupted, if not destroyed, by this most deadly of all contagious diseases. Christmas Seal dollars are being used all year around to find a "miracle drug" which will kill the TB germ and find a reliable vaccine to protect against the disease.

"Christmas Seals ask you for funds in the privacy of your own home," Stefanski said. "Christmas Seals gives each of us an opportunity to support this program by contributing for and making liberal use of these very special Christmas Seals."

In conjunction with the current appeal, Stefanski reported that doctors from Maybury sanatorium are explaining the problems of detecting and treating TB before local clubs and organizations.

The American Legion heard such a talk by Dr. Edna Jones of the children's division last week, while others are scheduled for the OLV Men's club, Exchange and Optimal clubs.

Stefanski said he will make arrangements for any local group wishing to have a speaker from Maybury.

Michigan's cash crisis — a dilemma which has made the state the focal point of unwanted publicity throughout the nation — is seemingly producing a "delayed-reaction" from its own communities, long suffering from curtailment of state money.

Citizens in Novi, resentful that their school district faces the necessity of borrowing money for the second time to meet operating expenses, announced this week they will stage a "bonfire" rally to protest the condition.

Planned for next Tuesday night at Orchard Hills school, all residents of the district are being invited to attend and bring letters of protest addressed to state legislators of the area. In addition postcards will be provided for everyone to sign calling for settlement of the state tax log-jam. The letters and cards will be gathered into a single bag and mailed together.

While no such action is planned in Northville, school district and the city government officials are keenly aware of the money pinch. And both can see the end of current operating funds within a very few months if state finances are not resumed.

It would not be fair to term the financial status of the city or schools "critical" — nor could it be called "sound".

To date the Northville school district has borrowed \$238,000 — \$188,000 in anticipation of taxes and \$50,000 against state aid. The

tax anticipation debt must be paid back by May, while the second loan runs until next September.

Superintendent of Schools Russell Amerman called the school financial status "adequate", but added that it would be "extremely helpful" if local taxpayers would pay their December 1 school taxes as "early as possible".

"We'll be alright on current funds through Christmas and then if local taxes are paid at the usual rate, we'll be able to meet our note payments and operate until about February," Amerman stated.

The Northville superintendent pointed out that the board had anticipated the state cash problem and provided extra millage within the budget to cover interest payments on borrowed money. The school district borrowed the \$188,000 at 2 1/2 percent (for nine months) and the \$50,000 at 2 3/4 percent, which will run from 10 to 12 months.

The school has borrowed its limit against taxes — and banks are not anxious to lend money on state aid, Amerman pointed out.

City Manager John Robertson outlined the city's financial position to councilmen Monday night. The state owes the city \$77,000, he pointed out, \$71,000 of which is unpaid revenues from last summer's race meet at Northville Downs.

The city's general fund stands at \$44,000 and faces some \$38,000 in debts. These include \$20,483 for paving Wing, Fairbrook and First streets; \$11,844 for county library service; \$3,500 for the newly installed police radio system; and \$2,500 for the city's share of paving Novi avenue.

The city has \$33,000 in its water fund which it owes to the general fund and nearly \$10,000 more is owed the city by merchants for paving sidewalks and the development of a new alley and parking lot at the former site of the Hills building on Main street.

Manager Robertson reported that the city can operate for about three months without borrowing money.

Novi Superintendent of Schools William Medlyn is openly critical of the state's failure to provide funds for the schools.

"I'm definitely opposed to borrowing money in order to operate — it's alright for stop-gap measures, but this thing has been going on for a long time," Medlyn said.

Novi has borrowed \$25,000 and must borrow again to meet next month's payroll.

Medlyn's attitude parallels that of the superintendent of schools of Eaton Rapids who announced this week that his schools will not meet another payroll without state aid—that instead they will close down.

Not Again, Frank

Northville policeman Frank Heintz hasn't had a good word for trains lately.

For the second time in a week, he's faced an oncoming locomotive from a car stalled in the middle of the tracks. Both times he was giving driver's license road tests.

He and the lady driver managed to push the car to safety again this week.

"But twice is too close for comfort," says Heintz. "They say three times and out," he explained fearfully.

Just in case, he's decided to reroute the road test course. Far away from the clutter of boxcars.

Northville 'Treats' World's Needy Children to \$155

It takes a lot of pennies to add up to \$155. But Northville trick-or-treaters collected that amount from generous local residents for children the world-over — who value every penny of it.

The UNICEF — United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund — Halloween collection "for the world's children" is catching on fast in many American towns



THEY'RE MAD — The women in the picture above, who represent several clubs and associations in Novi, met with Superintendent of Schools William Medlyn (left) Tuesday to plan for a huge bonfire

rally next Tuesday at Orchard Hills school. The women are alarmed over the state's financial condition and its affect on local school operation. They hope to spur legislators to action — not talk.

Calendar

Thursday, November 19
AAUW, home of Mrs. R. E. Beer-bower, 7:45 p.m.

Friday, November 20
OES cake bake sale, Northville Refrigeration, 10 a.m.
Woman's club, library, 2 p.m.

Saturday, November 21
OLV Men's club Holiday dance, OLV social hall, 9 p.m.
Teen Town Beatnik dance, Novi Teen hall, 8 p.m.

Monday, November 22
Church World Service clothes drive starts.
Mothers' club, home of Mrs. John Canterbury.

Heaters Bring Warning

The following warning was issued Wednesday by the Michigan State Police after two more reported deaths of deer hunters using heater-equipped travel trailers:

"The state health commissioner warns that deer hunters and others in travel trailers equipped with a Thermo Heater using bottled gas may be fatally affected by carbon monoxide fumes. These heaters are unsafe and are in violation of the Michigan Liquefied Petroleum gas regulation."

Newcomer's Corner

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

—Samuel Johnson



BY THE OLD SPINNING WHEEL are the C. Jim Sissems of Northville Heights. Kneeling (l. to r.) are Tommy, Pat and Mike. The authentic spinning wheel-complete with wooden nails—is more than 100 years old, Mary Lou Sissems says.

Northville newcomers, the C. Jim Sissems of Ely drive have the distinction of having moved in on Valentine's Day.

Their sentiments for their new hometown have been all hearts and flowers ever since.

The three Sissems boys, Tommy, 6; Pat, 9, and Mike, 11, are all students at Amerman school, in grades 1, 3 and 5, respectively.

The lads can be proud too that their dad, a steam fitter, had a hand

in installing the Amerman school heating system a few years ago.

The Sissems, native Detroiters, are former residents of the northwest Detroit area.

Mary Lou Sissems was already well-acquainted with Northville, however. Like several other newcomers, she remembers coming to Cass Benton park and driving around the countryside here as a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Sissems say their

main reason for settling here was to find a healthy and roomy neighborhood for bringing up the youngsters. They are also delighted with the educational facilities.

Women Realtors Adopt Scholarship Plan

"The Women's Committee of the United Northwestern Realty association - Western Wayne County Board of Realtors, organized early this year, have adopted a plan to sponsor scholarships to the University of Michigan Extension Service classes held at the central office," announced Isabel A. Dietersen, chairman of the women's committee, last week.

It was at the suggestion of Gertrude Gillis, sales member of the Gordon Williamson company that the scholarship project was adopted by the women's group. Mrs. Gillis received the initial check as a foundation for this scholarship fund from Maud Billman, who in 1960 will celebrate her silver anniversary in the real estate profession as a member of the UNRA-WWCB. Mrs. Billman has her office on West Seven Mile road in Livonia. Scholarship will be given to cover the term fee and textbook necessary to complete a course given by the University of Michigan Extension Service as sponsored by the UNRA-WWCB. This year the educational program has included Real Estate Business I and Appraisal I during the fall term.

NEWS AROUND NORTHVILLE

The Northville Mothers' club will meet at the home of Mrs. John Canterbury Monday, November 23.

Mrs. Robert Scheffer and children of Utica were Saturday visitors of Mrs. Scheffer's parents, the Jack Blackburns of Orchard drive.

Mrs. E. B. Cavell of West Main street entertained members of her Bolivia club at dinner in her home Saturday. After dinner the ladies enjoyed an evening of cards.

More than 50 residents of Northville Estates attended the annual business meeting and dinner of the Northville Estates Civic association Friday at Arbor-Lill in Plymouth. President William R. Slattery introduced new members.

Thirty-one practical nurses at Maybury sanatorium were honored by the RN nursing staff during Practical Nurse Week, November 9-16. Practical nurses were treated with flowers and dining room snacks during the week and were special guests at a tea in the nurses home Friday.

The Tuesday Book club met at the home of Mrs. F. Donald Sober of Bradner road last week. Mrs. Ellen Scott reviewed Reporter Allen Drury's book on the mechanics of Capitol politics, "Advise and Consent".

An OES cake bake will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Northville Refrigeration. Proceeds will go toward the Worthy Matron project.

Tom Weidner, son of the William Weidners of Fairbrook, will fly home for the week end from DeVry Tech in Chicago where he is a student.

Art Club Plans Spring Exhibit

The Three-Cities Art club met at the home of Mrs. D. Sober last week to make plans for a spring exhibit in Northville.

President Mrs. E. Becker reported that arrangements have been made to use the lobby of the Community building February 27 and 28 for the show.

Members also discussed their favorite artists as the evening's discussion topic. Several brought prints and examples of their choice. The conversation evolved into an examination of modern art in general and an analysis of purposes and meaning or intention of the painter.

Mrs. L. Schmiedeknecht invited the group to her home for the December meeting to see Mr. Schmiedeknecht's slides on architecture.

"Beatniks" Invited To Teen Dance

Northville and Novi area teens will have an excuse to go "Beat" Saturday night, when the Novi Teen club sponsors a "Beatnik" dance at Teen Town, Meadowbrook and Ten Mile roads.

Guests are asked to come appropriately attired in sandals, beads, jeans and turtle neck sweaters.

Jack Bailey, Glen Schultz and Ed Proctor will provide the music from 8-12 p.m. All teens 13-20 are welcome.

The Teen club will also sponsor an adult holiday dance next Saturday, November 28 at the Teen Town hall.

Tickets for both events will be sold by club members. For more information call Mrs. Leonard Berardi, GR-4-2680.

Churches Asked to Join In Winter Clothes Drive

A Thanksgiving week clothing drive sponsored by the Church World Service will be held in Northville, starting Monday.

Local churches have been asked by the Detroit Council of Churches to organize collections next week in order to bring clothing to the needy in time for winter.

The First Methodist church has been designated as the collection depot.

Usable clothing will be received at the west door from 9-12 each morning, Monday through Saturday.

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Woody Aenchbacher, son of the Horace Aenchbachers of East Cady, bagged his second deer in two seasons of hunting Sunday. Last year, on his first hunting trip, he brought one back too. He was hunting with the Bud Pattersons, also of Cady street.

Ward Riley of Grace street and his brother, Ed, of Walnut, each got his deer opening day. The men are camped at Hermansville.

Little Freddy Meyer, two, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Meyer, Jr. of Livonia, was honored at a family birthday party at the home of his grandparents, the Howard Meyers of Eight Mile road last week. Among the guests was Freddy's great-grandmother, Mrs. Claudia Sheridan of Lincoln Park.

Two local hunters hoping for better luck next year are Ward Schultz of North Rogers and Dempsey Ebert of West Main. The men spent the week end at the Ebert cottage near Cadillac and came home Tuesday afternoon.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Meyer of Eight Mile road were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Meyer, Jr. of Livonia and the Andrew Andersons of Long Beach, California. The Andersons, aunt and uncle of Mrs. Meyer, Jr., were houseguests of the Livonia family.

Ruth Ellen Carrington, daughter of the C. F. Carringtons of Dunlap street, entertained nine of her friends at a party celebrating her 12th birthday Friday. The girls had a light dinner snack and completed the evening of fun by going to the movies.

The Donald Lawrences of Dunlap street were hosts to four Northville couples at dinner Saturday evening in their home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Canterbury, Mr. and Mrs. George Kohs, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hannabarger and Mr. and Mrs. William Milne.

Two more lucky Northville hunters were Mayor A. Malcolm Allen and Paul Folino. The two returned together early this week with a doe apiece. Others in their hunting party who stayed behind were Clarence Patterson, Jim Patterson, Jimmy Allen and Tom Stanford.

Policeman Gill Glasson is back on the job after being laid up with pneumonia for the past few weeks.

Two city employees exchanged birthday greetings Wednesday. City Clerk Mary Alexander and Chief

of Police Eugene King both celebrated birthdays November 18.

Mrs. C. Lemieux of Stoney Pointe, Ontario and Georgie Ballard of Tilbury, Ontario spent a few days with the Jim Spagnolos of East Main street last week.

OLV Men's Holiday Dance Coming Up Saturday

The OLV Men's club "Holiday Dance" will be held this Saturday from 9 p.m. in the church social hall.

Round and square dancing is scheduled, and everyone is welcome, say Co-chairmen Bruce Turnbull and Dr. R. G. Wetterstroem. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Member to Review Book At Woman's Club Friday

Northville Woman's club member, Mrs. William Milne, will be the featured speaker at tomorrow's meeting of the group.

Mrs. Milne will review "The Three Edwards", from the trilogy, "The Pageantry of England" by Thomas B. Costain.

Also a program speaker will be Northville high school student Carol Tabor, this year's Woman's club-sponsored representative to Girls' State. Carol will discuss her experiences at the annual state session.

Mrs. D. Hurd Clark will be chairman of the day.

The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. in the Northville library.

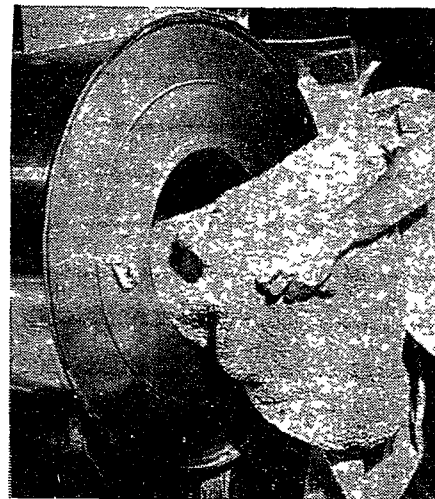


Mrs. William Milne

about WOMEN

2—Thursday, November 19, 1959—THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

'Holiday Clean' Rugs



Christmas is not far off . . . and that means that you'll most likely have guests dropping in. There is nothing more impressive than clean shag rugs on your floors.

For each pound of fabric laundered, this stainless steel washing machine uses 8 gallons of water. This washing consists of 8 complete changes of "rain-soft" water. These shag rugs are dried to their original fluffy softness.

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COME and see what we have in original ideas especially designed to intrigue and assist you with your holiday decor.

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COME — between 12 and 9 o'clock this Sunday, November 22nd. Penny, Nellie, Dewey and I will be there to greet you.

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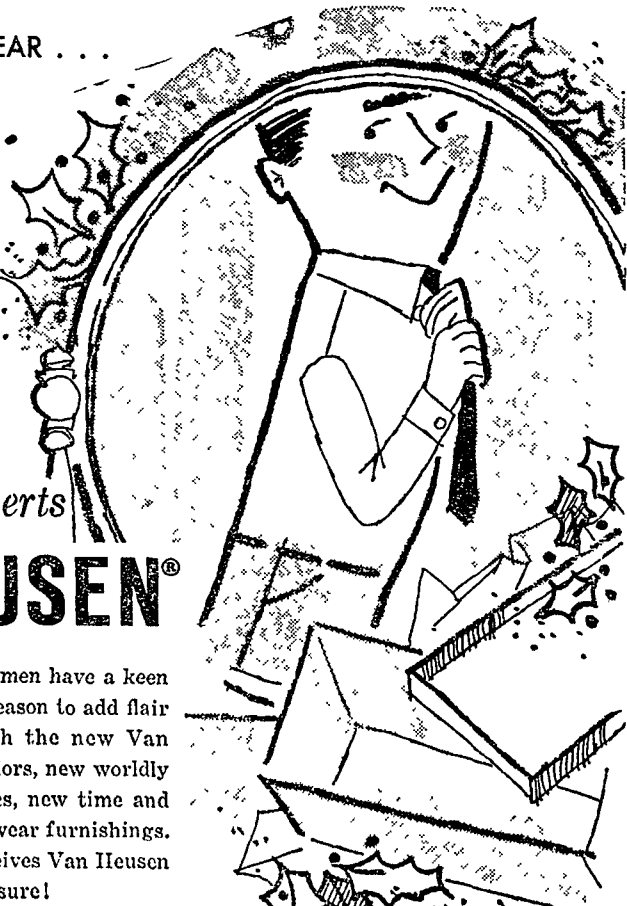
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NORTHVILLE

FI-9-0777

SHOP 'TIL 9 P.M.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY





ON CARIBBEAN CRUISE—Northville residents Ida Blucher (left) and Mrs. Eva J. Johnston will be pausing at the sunny Caribbean ports of Maracaibo and Pamacualito, Venezuela; Orangetad, Aruba; Bridgetown, Barbados, and Port of Spain and Brighton, Trinidad, this month. Before sailing they spent four days in New Orleans.

"Papa Is All" to Be NHS Senior Play

"Papa Is All", the rollicking Broadway hit about a Pennsylvania Dutch family, will be this season's dramatic offering by Northville high school seniors.

The play, under the direction of Miss Florence Panatieri, will be presented three nights, December 1, 2 and 3.

The story, brimming with love and crisis, revolves around a Pennsylvania Dutch mother, daughter and son who rebel against a tyrannical father.

Mennonite Papa Aukamp misuses the religious tradition for purposes of his own — supplanting in the name of religion the simple pleasures and recreations of everyday life.

On the other hand, the Aukamp son and daughter are worldly.

Daughter Emma brings on a crisis by stealing off to a movie with a local surveyor whom she loves. Papa hears of this when Mrs. Yoder, the town gossip, inadvertently reveals Emma's secret.

In a fury Papa sets out to restore "the family honor" by killing the surveyor.

The cast for the three performances will be:

Mama: Sharon Jensen, Carol Krezel, Janet Wilson; Jake: Chuck Hix, Frank Bosak, Bob Pietras; State Trooper Brendie: Chuck Gross, Doug DeJohn, Bill Sherkey; Emma: Stephanie Brown, Barb Kruger, Cathie Palmer; Mrs. Deuchmann: Carole Lemmon, Elise Wagenschutz, Pat Robertson; Papa: Al Korn, Ray Dahl, Grove Sandrock, and the Surveyor: Al Wakenhut.

The play will be held in the Northville high school auditorium at 8 p.m. each night.

The Northville Record

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William C. Sliger, Publisher



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BRIGGS STADIUM

Buy tickets from Jay Pollock — Reserved Seats 12 1/2 1/4

Judge Bowles to Speak on the Family At A.A.U.W. Meeting this Evening

Wayne County Circuit Judge George E. Bowles will speak at this evening's meeting of the Northville-Plymouth branch of the A.A.U.W.

His talk, "A Day in Court", will emphasize court work in the field of family life.

The meeting will be held at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. R. E. Beerbower, 20142 Valley road, Northville.

Co-hostesses for the social hour preceding the program are Mrs. T. N. Cummings, chairman; Mrs. L. C. Sullivan and Betty Demorest. Judge Bowles is a familiar local figure.

A resident of Plymouth, he is a member of the Plymouth P.T.A., the First Presbyterian church board of trustees, the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, Plymouth Rock Lodge F&AM, Plymouth Symphony and the Torch club.

Professionally he is chairman of the Wayne Circuit Court Probation committee and member of the Criminal Administration committee.

Artist to Talk to Club

"Our American Renaissance" will be the topic of a talk by Detroit artist and teacher M. Beauregard Bezou, before the Palette and Brush club at its month meeting.

A luncheon will follow the noon meeting at the Methodist church, Ohio and Grand River.

of the Michigan Judges association.

Since coming to Michigan from his native state of Pennsylvania, Judge Bowles has earned statewide recognition in the field of labor mediation. He received his LL.B. degree from the University of Michigan law school in 1941. Before that he taught high school for two years.

AAUW study groups will also be meeting separately next week.

The creative art group under Mrs. Jeanette Hopkins will study the book, "Forms and Patterns in Nature" along with work on mosaic tables.

Mrs. Mary Ann Cimoch's new science group will launch its activities with a study of effects of radio-active fallout.

Communist economic threats will be the subject of study by Mrs. Jeanette Robertson's International Relations group.



Judge George E. Bowles

Women Attend Cancer Workshop

Mrs. L. M. Eaton and Mrs. Wilbur Johnston attended an all-day workshop at the Yates Memorial clinic as part of the training of the western Wayne county unit of the Michigan Cancer Society Wednesday.

Mrs. Eaton, who is chairman of the Northville branch, also attended a public information workshop at the clinic last week. Mrs. Johnston is chairman of public education for the local unit.

Anyone wishing to obtain information about the cancer detection center at Yates Memorial clinic may contact Mrs. Eaton.

William A. Gaab, Jr., who is attending Ferris institute at Big Rapids, shot his first buck by 9 a.m. opening day. His father-in-law, Alex Lawrence, thinks he should have part of the credit because young Gaab got the deer with Lawrence's deer rifle.



IS IT A BIRD? Mrs. Fred Hart (left) ventures, as partner Mrs. G. H. Froebel shows off her handcraft. Local girl scout leaders and co-leaders met at the home of Mrs. Ed Langtry last week for a holiday workshop. They learned pointers on Christmas home decorations from Mrs. Stanley Taylor of Detroit.

Jackets to please the boys

SHOP BRADER'S THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY TIL 9 P.M. FOR A FINE SELECTION OF JACKETS FOR MEN AND BOYS!

HOODED JACKETS

What a warm time he'll have in this jacket. Sizes 6 to 20.

\$9.95 to \$14.95

REVERSIBLE SHORT JACKETS

Made of durable nylon, Sizes 12 to 16.

\$9.95

Choose from our selection of

CORDUROY JACKETS

with the knit collar in beige and grey. Sizes 12 to 18.

\$11.95

or ...

BOYS' WOOL JACKETS

with knit trim. Available in grey. Sizes 8 to 20.

\$9.95 to \$14.95

Jackets FOR COLD WEATHER COMFORT FOR THE MEN

HOODED CAR COATS

Polished cotton in beige.

\$16.95

WHITE NYLON

Pile lined. Sizes 36 to 44.

\$9.95

WOOL COATS

Suburban style with buttons. Sizes 36 to 50.

\$12.95 to \$21.95

CORDUROY JACKETS

Antelope and beige. Sizes 38 to 46 with zipper.

\$9.95

CORD-PILE JACKETS

Lined. Zipper. Available in black or beige. Sizes 36 to 46.

\$12.95

REVERSIBLE WOOL AND CORDUROY

Sizes 36 to 44.

\$11.95

CHOOSE FROM OUR COMPLETE SELECTION OF BALL-BAND RUBBER FOOTWEAR FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

S. L. Brader's

141 EAST MAIN ST. — NORTHVILLE
SHOP BRADER'S MON., TUES., WED. 9 TO 6
THURS., FRI., SAT. 9 TO 9
WE CASH PAYROLL CHECKS



FRIDAY!

NOVEMBER 20th

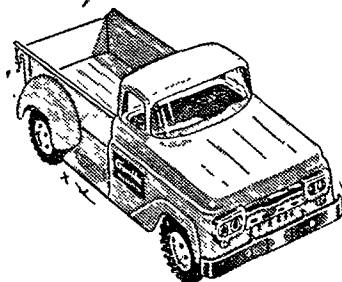
HEY KIDS! BRING MOM & DAD TO SEE ME FRIDAY NIGHT (6 p.m. til midnight) AT STONE'S!

THERE'S A FREE FAVOR WAITING JUST FOR YOU! MOM & DAD WILL GET ONE SILVER DOLLAR WITH ANY \$10 PURCHASE (6 p.m. til midnight).

OPEN FRIDAY

NOVEMBER 20th

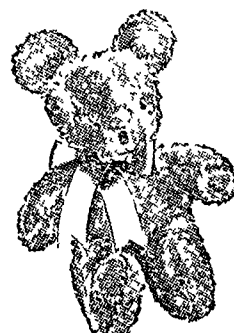
'TIL MIDNITE!



VISIT TOYLAND ... SEE THE LARGEST TOY DEPARTMENT IN THIS AREA!

... OUR ENTIRE

SECOND FLOOR



PACKED WITH EXCITING TOYS!

LAY-AWAY YOUR PURCHASE NOW! It's So Convenient!

STONE'S Authorized Gamble Store

"THE FRIENDLY STORE"

117 E. MAIN — NORTHVILLE Fieldbrook 9-2323
Pay your Consumers, Edison and Telephone bills here — it's convenient!

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY EVENINGS

Open every evening til 9 after Thanksgiving

Wixom Ordinances No. 40-A and 41

NOTICE

**CITY OF WIXOM, MICHIGAN
ORDINANCE NO. 40-A**
Amendment to Ordinance No. 40
Entitled "Offenses Ordinance of
the City of Wixom". Section 8—
PENALTIES — To be known as
"Ordinance No. 40-A and to be a
part of Ordinance No. 40 — Sec-
tion 8:

Section 8 — PENALTIES
Any person who shall violate the
provisions of this ordinance shall
be guilty of a misdemeanor and
upon conviction thereof, shall be
punished by a fine of not exceeding
five hundred (\$500) dollars or by
imprisonment in the Oakland County
jail for a period not exceeding nine-
ty (90) days, or by both such fine
and imprisonment in the discretion
of the court, including the cost of
prosecution.

EFFECTIVE DATE
This Ordinance shall take effect
ten (10) days from and after the
date of its final passage by the City
Council of the City of Wixom, Michi-
gan.

Made and passed by the City
Council of the City of Wixom this
12th day of November AD, 1959.
Joseph T. Stadnik, Mayor
Lillian Byrd, City Clerk
CERTIFICATION OF CLERK
I, Lillian Byrd, do certify that
the 19th day of November AD,
1959, a notice containing a copy
of said ordinance was published
in the Novi News, a newspaper
circulated in said city.

Lillian Byrd, City Clerk

NOTICE

**CITY OF WIXOM, MICHIGAN
ORDINANCE NO. 41**

An Ordinance prohibiting the pur-
chase, possession or transporta-
tion of alcoholic beverages or in-
toxicating liquors by minors; pro-
hibiting owners of motor vehicles
from permitting minors to possess
or transport alcoholic beverages
or intoxicating liquors therein;
prohibiting any person from giv-
ing or furnishing alcoholic bever-
ages or intoxicating liquors to
minors except upon authority or
pursuant to prescription of a phy-
sician; and providing for pen-
alties for violation of this Ordinance.

**THE CITY OF WIXOM ORDAINS:
SECTION I. SHORT TITLE**
The provisions of this ordinance
are declared to be necessary for the
preservation of the public peace,
health, and safety. This ordinance

shall be known and may be cited
as the "MINORS IN POSSESSION
OF, AND PERSONS FURNISHING
TO MINORS, ALCOHOLIC BEVER-
AGES OR INTOXICATING LIQ-
UORS", No. 41.

SECTION II.

POSSESSING OR TRANSPORTING.

No person under the age of twen-
ty-one (21) years shall purchase or
knowingly possess or transport any
alcoholic beverages or intoxicating
liquors, or knowingly possess, trans-
port or have under his control in
any motor vehicle and alcoholic
beverages or intoxicating liquors
unless said person is employed by
a license under the Michigan Li-
quor Control Act as now or here-
after amended, and is possessing,
transporting or having such alco-
holic beverages or intoxicating li-
quors in a motor vehicle under his
control during regular working
hours and in the course of his em-
ployment.

No owner of a motor vehicle shall
permit a minor or person under the
age of 21 to possess or transport
any alcoholic beverage in the said
automobile, or any motor vehicle.

SECTION III.

IMPOUNDED VEHICLES.

At any time within thirty (30) days
following the conviction of any such
person for the violation of the pro-
visions of Section II of this Ordina-
nce, which conviction has become
final, complaint may be made by
the arresting officer or his superior
before a justice of the peace or mu-
nicipal judge of the court from
which was issued the warrant, which
complaint shall be under oath and
shall contain a description of the
motor vehicle in which such alco-
holic beverages or intoxicating li-
quors was possessed or transported
by said minor committing such of-
fense and praying that said motor
vehicle be impounded as provided
in this section.

Upon the filing of said complaint,
a justice of the peace or municipal
judge of said court shall issue an
order to the owner of said property
to show cause, if any, why said
motor vehicle shall not be impound-
ed as provided herein. Such order
to show cause shall have a date and
time fixed therein for the hearing
thereof, which date shall not be less
than ten (10) days from its is-
sue and shall be served by deliv-
ering a true copy thereof to said
owner at any time not less than
three (3) full days before the date
of hearing; or, if the owner can-
not be personally served, by send-

ing a true copy of said order to
show cause, by certified mail to the
last known address of said owner.

If the court determines the hear-
ing of said order to show cause,
from competent and relevant evi-
dence, that at the time of commis-
sion of said offense said motor ve-
hicle was being driven by said
minor with the express or implied
consent or knowledge of said own-
er, and that the use of said motor
vehicle is not needed by the owner
in the direct pursuit of his employ-
ment or the actual operation of his
business, the court shall authorize
the impounding of said vehicle for
a period to be determined by the
court, of not less than fifteen (15)
days nor more than thirty (30) days.
The order of the court authorizing
the impounding of said vehicle shall
authorize any peace officer to take
possession of said car at the ex-
pense and risk of the owner of said
vehicle. Appeal shall lie from such
order to the circuit court of said
county and the provisions govern-
ing the taking of appeals from judg-
ments for damages shall be appli-
cable thereto; provided, that noth-
ing herein shall prevent any bona
fide lien holder from exercising
any rights under such lien.

SECTION IV.

TRANSFER OF TITLE.

Any person who shall knowingly
transfer title to any motor vehicle
for the purpose of avoiding the pro-
visions of Section III of this ordi-
nance shall be guilty of a misde-
meanor and, upon conviction, shall
be subject to a fine of not more than
one hundred (\$100.00) dollars or
be imprisoned in the County jail for
a period not to exceed ninety (90)
days, or to both such fine and im-
prisonment, in the discretion of the
court, together with the costs of
prosecution.

SECTION V.

GIVING OR FURNISHING.

No person shall willfully give or
furnish any alcoholic beverages or
intoxicating liquors to a minor ex-
cept upon authority of and pursu-
ant to a prescription of a duly li-
censed physician.

SECTION VI.

PENALTIES.

Any person who shall violate the
provisions of this ordinance shall
be guilty of a misdemeanor, and
upon conviction thereof, shall be
fined not more than five hundred
(\$500.00) dollars, or by imprison-
ment in the County jail not to ex-
ceed ninety (90) days or shall be
both fined and imprisoned in the
discretion of the court—including
the costs of prosecution.

SECTION VII.

VALIDITY-SEVERING CLAUSE.

Sections of this ordinance shall
be deemed to be severable, and
should any section or provision of
this ordinance be declared by the
court to be unconstitutional or in-
valid, the same shall not affect the
part or parts not declared to be un-
constitutional or invalid.

SECTION VIII. PUBLICATION.

This ordinance shall be publish-
ed according to the provisions of
the charter of the City of Wixom.

SECTION IX. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This ordinance shall take effect
ten (10) days from and after the
date of its final passage by the
City Council of the City of Wixom,
Michigan.

Made and passed by the City
Council of the City of Wixom, this
12th day of November, A.D., 1959.

Joseph T. Stadnik, Mayor
Lillian Byrd, City Clerk
CERTIFICATION OF CLERK
I, Lillian Byrd, do certify that
on the 19th day of November,
A.D., 1959, a notice containing a
copy of said ordinance was pub-
lished in the Novi News, a news-
paper circulated in said city.

Lillian Byrd, City Clerk

Area Policemen Aim At 'Too Fast Cons'

Descriptions of the greatest traf-
fic killer in Michigan, who last
year caused the deaths of almost
500 people, were being posted
throughout the state this week by
police officials.

Named only as "Too Fast Con",
the police posters warned all driv-
ers and pedestrians to be on the
alert for this highway killer who
fails to adjust driving speed to ad-
verse conditions of road, weather
or traffic because of ignorance, bad
judgment or impatience.

"Too Fast Con" is the second in
a series of characterized traffic
law violators that the Michigan
Association of Chiefs of Police is
calling attention to as drivers who
are "Unwanted in Michigan".

Police Chiefs Eugene King, Lee
BeGole and Frank Jadzinski of
Northville, Novi and Wixom, respec-
tively, point out that the problem
with this traffic law violator is not
high speed but rather "excessive"
speed in a particular situation which
calls for a reduction of speed in
order to maintain control of the
automobile.

"Too many of our otherwise good,
law-abiding drivers think that if
they stay within the posted speed
limits of the community, or the
state speed limits, of 65-55 miles
per hour on the open highway, they
are exercising due caution," the
chiefs agreed.

"Unfortunately, though these driv-
ers think they are legally correct,
they may be violating the law which
insists that speed be reasonable and
proper. Conditions of road, weather
and other traffic often change the
speed requirements of what is rea-
sonable and proper at that time
and in that location."

A look at the state's accident sta-
tistics in terms of speed, confirms
the statement that high speed is not
as serious a problem as excessive
speed.

The largest number of fatal acci-
dents last year occurred between
31 and 40 miles per hour; the next
largest between 41 and 50 miles per
hour. There were four times more
fatalities at speeds between 21 and
30 miles an hour than there were
at 61 to 70 miles per hour.

Excessive speed, speed too fast
for conditions, was reported as a
contributing factor in 45 percent of
the fatal accidents in Michigan last
year in which law violations were
present. In addition to killing 497
people, 5,492 were seriously injured
and there were innumerable prop-
erty damage accidents also result-
ing from excessive speed. Total
cost of these "speed" accidents is
estimated at \$67 million for last
year.

**STRONGEST
MUFFLER
OF THEM
ALL**

**NOT A
MURMUR**

Hercules

ALUMINIZED—Resists Rust Best

FREE **BRAKES**
Installation **RELINED**
in 15 minutes **\$12.95 and**
\$8.88 up

DETROIT MUFFLER INSTALLERS

Diamond Automotive
PLYMOUTH
906 S. Main St.
GL-3-7040
ANN ARBOR
226 Detroit Street
NORMANDY 3-4158

A LOAN WILL MAKE YOUR GIFT BUYING EASY



Short of cash to take care of a long gift list? Quickest way to solve
that problem is to see us for a loan. FAST, CONFIDENTIAL
SERVICE.

NORTHVILLE BRANCH

MILFORD FINANCE CO.

111 GRISWOLD — NORTHVILLE

FI-9-3320

Four Departments Fight Nine Mile House Blaze

Whipped by icy winds, flames
all but consumed a small frame
house on Nine Mile road Tues-
day afternoon as firemen from
four communities battled the
blaze for more than four hours.

The house, which is located on
the south side of Nine Mile be-
tween Meadowbrook and Haggerty
roads, was a total loss, Novi Fire
Chief Fred Loynes said. He esti-
mated the loss, including a few
pieces of furniture, at between
\$6,000 and \$7,000.

Nat Shapero of Palmer Park is
the owner of the building, which
had been used the past several days
by a tenant on Shapero's Nine Mile
farm.

Alvin Braudo, farm manager, told
Loynes he was attempting to thaw
out an oil line near two large stor-
age tanks in the rear of the build-
ing when the house caught fire.

Chief Loynes said the oil line,
which stretches the entire length
of the building just below the floor,
"apparently had been leaking oil
for quite some time. Sections of
the floor were soaked with oil."

By the time firemen arrived
shortly after 3 p.m., flames had
spread along the oil line and had
eaten away sections of the floor.

Police Chief Lee BeGole imme-
diately ordered firemen to remove
the two 220-gallon storage tanks to
prevent an explosion. As firemen
struggled to free the tanks from the
house one of the tanks burst open.
No one was injured, however.

Firemen from Northville, Walled
Lake and Farmington township joined
Novi firemen, but the combined
departments were unable to bring
the stubborn blaze under control
until more than two hours after
they arrived on the scene.

The firemen poured tons of water
on the flames, but each time they
turned their hoses on another sec-
tion the fire roared up again.
Water froze to the roof in the

10-degree temperature and hamper-
ed firemen who attempted to get
their hoses into the attic where
flames threatened to eat through
the roof.

A minor nose cut suffered by a
Northville fireman was the only
injury reported. At least one fire-
man, however, complained of feel-
ing sick from the heavy curtains of
smoke which billowed from the
building.

Members and friends of the Farm-
ington Universalist church will at-
tend open house at the church's
new manse Sunday, November 22,
as guests of the Rev. and Mrs.
Walter E. Kellison.

The Kellison family moved into
their new home at 28724 Warner in
September, and the church turned
the former manse, 23604 Warner,
into a parish house to serve the
rapidly-growing church school.

Willowbrook...

Sylvia Klerkx was hostess to the
Wednesday Pinochle club last week.
Agnes Driscoll was a guest player.
Virginia Conrad won first prize,
Agnes Driscoll second, Claire Mil-
ler third and Vivian Musselman
booby.

Our Lady of Victory Catholic
church had a feather party Monday.
Betty Heaton, Millie DeHayes, Gladys
Earl, Betty Wharton, Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Flattery, Carol Pohl-
man, Cliff Bunker and Don Rich-
mond were among those present
from Willowbrook.

The women's auxiliary of Holy
Cross Episcopal Mission held its
November meeting at the home of
Marty Ames last Wednesday. Mary
Ann Farrington, Barbara Coan,
Meribah Garbin, Helen Barber and
Sarah Norton were among those
present.

Mrs. Errol Myers has been a pa-
tient at Henry Ford hospital where
she underwent surgery.

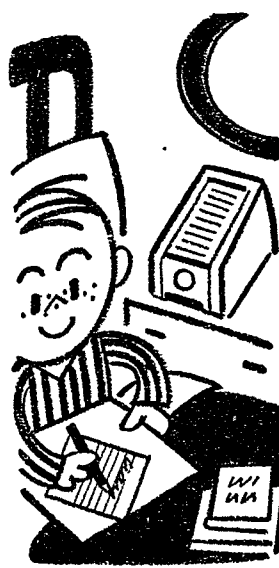
MICHIGAN BELL

telephone lines

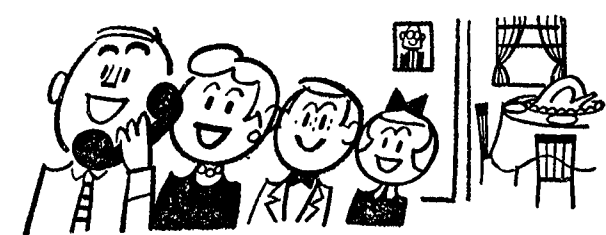
AN OPERATOR ONCE ANSWERED A CALL from a young-
ster whose mother was teaching him to make his first Long
Distance call. "What number are you calling from?" the
operator asked. Then she added, "It's right there on
the dial."

After a moment's hesitation, the child's proud voice re-
plied, "1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-0..."

HOW CAN SHUT-IN boys
and girls keep up with their
school work? One success-
ful solution has been Michigan
Bell Telephone Company's
School-to-Home telephone
installations. Even though a
child is in bed, he can still
take part in the lessons of his
own class. He can ask ques-
tions and recite as if he were
in school. Two-way speaker
units make this possible.
Here is an invention that
ends a worry for many a par-
ent and removes a handicap
from scores of children who
are confined to their homes
for long periods.



"OVER THE RIVER AND THROUGH THE WOOD, To grandfather's
house we'll go..." How long has it been since you recited
that poem in school? It's called "Thanksgiving Day," and
it was written in the last century by Lydia M. Child. Things
certainly have changed since then: today instead of a sleigh
ride, you can often get to grandfather's house in a few
minutes by car. But if he does live too far away to visit,
and you'd like to remember him on Thanksgiving Day,
there's no better way to do it than with a leisurely Long
Distance call.



PARTING SHOT: It's not the minutes at the table
that add to your weight. It's the seconds.

Plymouth Man Elected Finance Association Head

Myrn H. Smith, owner of Ply-
mouth Finance company, was elected
president of the Michigan Con-
sumers Finance association at the
43rd annual convention in Detroit
last week.

Smith, a resident of Plymouth,
was elected to a two year term. He
has previously served as vice pres-
ident and secretary of the associa-
tion and last year chairmanned its
public relations committee.

Otwell Heating Moves To Northville Road

Otwell Heating, formerly located
on Holbrook in Plymouth, has moved
to 14475 Northville road.

Owner William Otwell says the
new location provides more shop
space for service work. The com-
pany offers heating sales and ser-
vice and is the dealer for Dri-Gas
bottle gas.

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

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

NOW SHOWING THROUGH SATURDAY
"THE FBI STORY" Color
Starring James Stewart and Vera Miles

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
"THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK"
Starring Millie Perkins and Shelly Winters
Sunday Showings 3:30-6:15 and 8:50
Monday and Tuesday Showings: One show only at 7:45

STARTS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25
"YELLOWSTONE KELLY" Color

for the finest in entertainment

THE PENN THEATRE
Plymouth, Michigan
Phone Glenview 3-0870

Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat. — Nov. 18-19-20-21

GEORGE STEVENS'
production starring
MILLIE PERKINS
THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK

A True Epic Of The Emotions!
Monumental In Its Impact And Suspense!

CINEMASCOPE
In the World of High Fidelity Stereophonic Sound

JOSEPH SCHILLKRAUT, SHELLEY WINTERS, RICHARD BEYMER, GUSTI HUBER, ED WYNN
Produced and Directed by GEORGE STEVENS
Screenplay by GEORGE STEVENS
From the Play by FRANCES GOODRICH & ALBERT HACKETT

Please Note —
Showings at 7:00 and 9:30

Saturday Matinee — Nov. 21
"The Enemy Below"
— Scope — Color —
Adventure with the Submarine Fleet
Plus Cartoons

Showings at 3:00 and 5:00

10 BIG DAYS
Sunday, Nov. 22 through Tuesday, Dec. 1

The uninhibited story
of a carefree bachelor...
a careful career girl...
and how they learn that
PILLOW TALK is no
fun for just one!

ROCK HUDSON
DORIS DAY
THE PERFECT PAIR FOR...
"PILLOW TALK"
...IT'S WHAT GOES ON WHEN THE LIGHTS GO OFF!

CO-STARRING
TONY RANDALL-THELMA RITTER

with NICK ADAMS-MARCEL DALIO-JULIA MEADE
Directed by MICHAEL GORDON - Screenplay by STANLEY SHAPIRO and MAURICE RICHLIN
Produced by BOSS HUNTER and MARTIN MELCHER - CINEMASCOPE in Eastman COLOR
AN ARNOLD PRODUCTION - A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL RELEASE
Doris Sing! Rock Sing! Your Heart Sing! "PILLOW TALK" - "POSSESS ME" - "POLY POLY" - "INSPIRATION"

Cartoon
Sunday Showings 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
Nightly Showings 7:00 and 9:00

CITY OF WIXOM

County and School TAXES

Due and Payable
December 1, 1959

AT THE CITY HALL

OPEN 9 TO 5 DAILY, MONDAY through FRIDAY
SATURDAYS 9 TO 12

Payable without penalty until
January 20, 1960

EVERETT PEARSALL
TREASURER



ORCHARD HILLS INDIANS — Twenty-four third graders at Orchard Hills elementary school in Novi don't fool around when they study a subject. The students and their teacher, Mrs. Alex Ramsay, decided to study Indian life by playing the part. Above is the result, costumes, teepee and totem pole. Standing in the background (l. to r.) are: Jeff Adams, Danny Lipke, Tom Hildebrand, Vicky Elkins and Patty Erwin; kneeling, Susan Lamont, Laura Beadle, Cheryl Dorsey and Marjorie Marque; seated, Sharon Freytag, David Bingham and David Kahler.

Novi Highlights

Novi Girl Scouts
Brownie Troop 492 worked on Thanksgiving gifts and were assisted by Mrs. Hansor. Denise Hansor brought the treat pail. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Willacker are the leaders.

Troop 602 worked on Christmas gifts. Their leader, Mrs. MacGillivray, is teaching them French.

Senior scouts met at the home of their leader, Mrs. Kriedeman. They are working on their Christmas corsages and tree decorations project. They have two new members and there is room for more. Their corsages and tree decorations will be on display at the Mothers' club meeting. They will also have stuffed toy monkeys for sale. Val Albu brought the treats.

Troop 456 is meeting at the Orchard Hills school on Thursday night after school under the direction of Mrs. MacCormick and Mrs. Freitag. Committee people are Mrs. Schingek, Mrs. Wharton and Mrs. Kehr. There are 13 girls in this troop at present.

New officers are President Marty Hanna, Secretary Gerry Lynn Hazelton and Treasurer Sharon Marchetti.

At their second meeting they all flew up to girl scouts and had an outdoor meeting at which time they made candy apples. At their first meeting they made winter bouquets.

Brownie Troop 902 is also meeting at Orchard Hills school Thursday nights after school under the direction of Mrs. Hanna and Mrs. Needham. Committee people are Mrs. Diem, Mrs. Swenson and Mrs. Broderson. There are 18 girls in this troop. New officers are President Peggy Hanna, Vice President Kim McCormick, Secretary Iris Moberak and Treasurer Cheryl Doay. At their last meeting they were making leather purses to bring dues in.

Intermediate Troop 602 is still working on mothers' Christmas presents. The girls have organized into two patrols, one headed by Lynn MacDermid and one by Kristine Larson. Each patrol has their own hostess and phone squad. Mrs. MacGillivray treated the girls with a cake. There are 14 girls in the troop and they meet at school.

Orchard Hills School News
In Mrs. Story's second grade for science the children are watching bean seeds as they open up and the new little plant grows from each seed.

A bright spot in the second grade room is a large mural they painted of the first Thanksgiving feast. Doug Schott's brought his turtle to school for the children to see this week.

Twenty-three families visited the fifth grade at Orchard Hills during their open house November 9. Mrs. McCormick was hostess during the absence of the teacher, Mrs. McDonough.

Mrs. Lila King of Seeley road substituted while Mrs. McDonough was ill.

Mrs. Ramsey's third graders at Orchard Hills are studying Indians and pioneers. They built a wigwam big enough to play in. Kim McCormick, Michael Shuttler, Susan Vivian and Jeffrey Adams cut 7 poles and dyed cloth in coffee to look like deer skins, then they decorated the cloth with Indian figures and put it around the poles. Eddie Frutchey, David Kahler, Judy Broderson and Patty Erwin made an 8' totem pole. Everyone made a costume and they learned an Indian dance.

For a BETTER DEAL
on a NEW
DART
or
DODGE . . .

G. E. MILLER
Sales and Service
127 Hutton — Northville
FI-9-0661

AMERICA'S FINEST RIDING GARDEN TRACTOR 1960 COPAR



Glide-matic drive transmission. Automotive differential. Floating power engine mounts. 5% H.P. Briggs-Stratton engine. Independent rear wheel brakes. See it today!

ONLY \$436

We also carry Titan Chain Saws, Blue Jet Saw Chain. Repairs on all air-cooled engines, lawnmowers, chain saws. See us for winter storage of your mower.

WILSON MOWER SALES

12 Mile Rd. near Novi Rd. FI-9-1164

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—Thursday, November 19, 1959—5

Plan Dedication Saturday For New St. Mary Hospital

Saturday at 1:30 p.m. St. Mary hospital in Livonia will be formally dedicated.

The religious ritual, under His Excellency, The Most Reverend John

Dearden, DD, Archbishop of Detroit, will commence in the main lobby. A processional will then proceed through the hospital followed by Solemn Pontifical Benediction in the hospital chapel.

The celebrant will be the most Reverend John Dearden with Rev. John Trese as deacon and Rev. Francis Zdrodowski, DD, as sub-deacon. The master of ceremonies for the occasion will be Rev. Joseph Imesch.

The Ladywood high school senior glee club, under the direction of Sister Mary Alexis, will render the music for the dedication ceremonies.

Following the Solemn Benediction the guests will retire to the hospital cafeteria to hear the speeches of the day.

W. W. Edgar, chairman of the Administrative Advisory board of the hospital, will welcome guests. The occasion addresses will be rendered by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas A. Jobs, director of the Propagation of Faith; Honorable Philip A. Hart, U.S. Senator from Michigan, and Dr. John M. Shuey, chairman of the Medical Advisory board.

The important occasion will draw guests from near and far. Very Reverend Mother Mary Alexander, who is the Mother General of the entire Felician Order, will travel from Rome to be present at the dedication. Among the distinguished guests will be the Provincial Mothers of the seven Felician Provinces: Rev. Mother Mary Annette, Buffalo, New York; Rev. Mother Mary Virginette, Lodi, New Jersey; Rev. Mother Mary Leona, Chicago, Illinois; Rev. Mother Mary Laura, Enfield, Connecticut; Rev. Mother Mary Hermana, Ponca City, Oklahoma; Rev. Mother Mary Laudine, Detroit.

Owned and operated by the Felician Sisters, the new St. Mary hospital will be the 12th to be conducted by the community in the United States. The dedication day, the Feast of the Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, coincides with the community's 104th anniversary of founding, 85th anniversary of coming to the United States, 77th anniversary of establishment of the motherhouse in Detroit and 23rd anniversary of the transfer of the motherhouse to the province of Livonia.

Residents of the five communities which the hospital will serve — Northville, Plymouth, Livonia, Redford and Farmington — are invited to attend an open house on November 22 and 27 from 1-9 p.m.

Road Crew Meets Snow Head-On

Winter swept through Novi and most of Michigan earlier than expected last week — but apparently did not catch the village road department napping.

Howard Miller, head of the department of public works, reported roads were open to traffic throughout the snow storm last Thursday and Friday. Roadbeds had already been prepared for winter's handiwork.

Road equipment is reported in excellent condition — despite near zero temperatures early this week. All three of the village trucks have been equipped with salt spreaders, Miller said. Scrapers and plows are ready to go.

Village officials report that 300 tons of sand, 50 tons of salt, and 25 tons of calcium chloride flake are on order and should be delivered soon to add to the present stock pile of 40 tons of sand and salt.

All of these materials should be sufficient to carry the village through a "normal winter," Miller said. However, should Novi have as severe a winter as last year, more purchases may be necessary.

In an effort to speed up snow and ice removal and eliminate delays, police and radio dispatch personnel met with the village manager Tuesday to draw up a "weather report program."

Under this program, policemen patrolling the 57 miles of village roads will call in hourly reports on road conditions. Dispatchers will relay the messages to the DPW.

Manager Fred Olson said the program will enable road personnel to concentrate on the areas where snow and ice conditions are most hazardous and avoid unnecessary delays.

HOME PRESENTATION
Of Merchandise & Delivery
For Greater Savings plus the Comfort of Christmas Shopping in Your Own Living Room . . . featured by
NORTHVILLE & PLYMOUTH MERCHANTS*
Toys — Jewelry — Cameras — Typewriters
Toiletries for Men & Women — Sports Equipment
Electrical Appliances — Custom Tailored Clothing
Many other items of interest
PHONE GL-3-0244
Mon. thru Fri. — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m. to 12 Noon
Mention items of interest and make an appointment . . . at your convenience, a merchant's representative will call at your home
*Plymouth & Northville Merchants — Quickie Sales and Service representing selected local merchants

HAVE A "GAY OLD TIME"! . . .

HOLIDAY DANCE

ROUND AND SQUARE

**OUR LADY
OF VICTORY
SOCIAL HALL
SATURDAY
NOV. 21**

9 P.M. TIL ?

Everyone Welcome !

• PRIZES • REFRESHMENTS

Adm. \$2 per couple

SPECIALS for your THANKSGIVING FEAST

SHOP E.M.B. FOR FINEST FOODS AND COURTEOUS SERVICE!

Pepperidge or Arnold DRESSING 29c

CRACKERS, Extra Fresh 21c lb.

GRAPES, California Fresh 25c lb.

LARGE VARIETY NUTS FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING TABLE

Lady Borden Holiday Bisque Tortoni ICE CREAM 39c pt.

THANKSGIVING PIES all ready for you!

FRESH FROZEN MINCE MEAT or PUMPKIN 65¢

GROSSE POINTE COFFEE 55c lb.

LAKE SHORE, L.G. CAN PUMPKIN 21c

DINING CAR, L.G. JAR MINCE MEAT 53c

GROSSE POINTE Salad Dressing . . 39c qt.

BUY YOUR THANKSGIVING TURKEYS OR CHICKENS AT E.M.B.

FRESH HOME-MADE SAUSAGE 39c lb.

ALL FLAVORS JELL-O 3 for 29c

DROMEDARY 8-oz. pkg. DATES 25c

L.G. CAN YAMS 25c

SUPPORT YOUR COMMUNITY GENERAL HOSPITAL . . . SUBSCRIBE TO A LIFE MEMBERSHIP.

E. M. B. FOOD MARKET

108 E. MAIN FI-9-0522 We Deliver

Fleet Heat
A MODERN. FAST HEATING OIL
FROM FLEET-WING

gives you

**MORE HEATING COMFORT
FOR YOUR MONEY**

because...

Fleet Heat

IS TRIPLE FILTERED
TO REMOVE SOLIDS AND
UNBURNABLE IMPURITIES

FLEET-WING PRODUCTS

50 GALLON DELIVERIES

WE GIVE HOLDEN'S RED STAMPS

Radio Dispatched for Faster & Better Service

SPEE-DEE OIL SERVICE

4278 HAGGERTY HWY.
EM-3-0203

2222 NOVI RD.
MA-4-4521

Classified Ads Bring Results

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.

1—CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors, friends, doctors and nurses at Northville State hospital, for their kind expressions of sympathy and care. A special thanks to Fred Casterline and the Rev. John Taxis. Mrs. Charles Smith Mary Irene Smith

I wish to thank all who remembered me with cards and well wishes when I was at Beyer hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Bosak, Rev. Pankow, the Lutheran church and Novi Rebekahs.

Douglas F. French

2—FOR SALE — Real Estate

ATTRACTIVE home site on 5 Mile at Pontiac trail. 6½ acres or will divide. \$8,200. terms. GE-7-5431 or GE-8-4492. 26

Straus - Builder

SEE THIS ONE

4 bd. rm. ranch, family kitchen, built-ins, large living rm., 2 fireplaces, 2½ car garage, plastered, half-acre corner, landscaped. 10 Mile near Beck. Ph. Fieldbrook 9-2005.

CAPE Cod, 8 rooms, large property, FHA approved, living room, fireplace, full dining room, carpeting, recreation room, fireplace, four large bedrooms, furnace, Hot Point water heater, automatic water conditioner, all new, many extras, new schools. 846 Grace, call owner, FI-9-0146.

\$500 DOWN

South Lyon — 2 bedrooms and bath up; living room, dining room, kitchen, basement, hot air oil furnace; newly redecorated and carpeted throughout; corner lot 50x132; Reese and Lottie Streets.

DRAKE REALTY

South Lyon GE-8-2871

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE FROM H.S.A.

Brick Ranch type in Hillcrest Manor Sub. 160'x180' lot with large trees, large living room, dining room, extra large bedrooms, Rec. room, ledge-rock fireplace, library, utility room, beautiful kitchen, air-cond. thru-out, 2-car garage. Better have a look if interested. Terms.

5 bd. rm. home in town. Living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, all large. Enclosed porch. Full basement. Gas heat. 2-car garage. The price is right. Terms.

Modern 2 bd. rm. ranch. Fireplace, basement, oil heat, near school on N. Center. Terms.

Well kept older home on Cady Street. 3 bd. rm. Separate apt. with kitchenette and bath, yard fenced, trees, 2-car garage. New furnace and it's priced to sell.

3 bd. rm. ranch built in 1954. Large lot, sewing room, screened porch, fireplace, storms and screens, TV antenna, ready to move into. Extra good buy in Northville.

Combination store and 5-room apt. in Salem. Small down payment and price is right for family and a business. Terms.

Excellent location in Novi for business and 4 br. home. Large lot with garage 28x30, good for machine shop or bump shop, or repair shop. Zoned C2. Priced to sell. Terms.

3 bd. rm. Brick Ranch type. Lot 180x210 ft. Well located in Brookland Farms, 2-car garage. Bus at door, very interesting price and terms. Call for appointment.

One of the better homes in the Country for the executive who must entertain, with all equipment necessary and 5 acres very well kept, high and dry, at less than cost. Must see to appreciate. Terms.

4 bd. rm. Brick. Modern on 9 acres of good soil, fruit trees, and out buildings on Ridge Rd. Wonderful terms.

Nice for small family 2 bd. rms. Modern on Sunset. New furnace and large lot. Terms.

ATCHINSON REALTY CO.

H. S. ATCHINSON — Broker ORSON ATCHINSON — Sales Mgr.
202 W. MAIN NORTHVILLE Fieldbrook 9-1850
SALESMEN

Helen Litsenberger — Robert Yerkes — Harry German
Ernie Ash — Ada Daggett — Roy Van Atta

2—FOR SALE — Real Estate

7 Room Brick, on large lot. Mod. 1-car att. gar. Oil heat. Alum. storms and screens. Priced at \$19,000 cash to \$14,200 4½% mortgage.

5 Room, needs some inside finishing. Brick. Oil H.A. heat, on 9/10 acre. Priced at \$9,500, \$2,500 dn, \$65 per mo.

4 Room in Livonia, on half-acre lot. Needs a little work, \$5,800.

6 Room close in. Oil H.W. heat, 3 B.R. Basement. 1-car gar. Fenced yard. Close in. \$11,900.

3 B.R. Brick. Full basement. Oil H.A. heat. H.W. floors. Carpeted. C.T. Bath. Perfect condition. Make offer.

7 Room Brick. Meadowbrook Est. 2 A. Full basement, 2-car att. gar. H.W. floors. Fireplace. 1½ baths. Water softener. Large closets. Terms.

7 Room, half-acre. H.W. floors. Oil H.A. Heat. House in good condition. Immediate possession.

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

ACREAGE

Corner of Pontiac Trail and Dixboro Road — 4.8 or 12 acres. Terms.

Pontiac Trail — 5½ acres; \$3500; terms. 10 acres — \$7990 - \$900 down; \$59 per month.

DRAKE REALTY

South Lyon GE-8-2871

MIDDLE Straits, around corner of Commerce and Union Lake Rds. Close to school, 2 bd. rms., utility room could be used as another bd. rm., basement and carport. \$9,300. \$300 dn., \$80 a month. Schneider. MA-4-1292.

3 BD. rm. house, 2 baths, living and dining rooms, den, carpeting, corner lot, 2-car garage. \$21,900. FI-9-1331.

LOTS OF LOTS

\$10 DOWN — \$5 WEEKLY

Privileges to Middle and Upper Straits Lake

B. Z. SCHNEIDER

MA-4-1292 MA-4-2555

\$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

24035 Florence KE-7-3640

NORTHVILLE GOLF CLUB AREA

NORTHWEST LIVONIA \$17,900

Lovely face brick ranch, built 1958, in contemporary community of carefree, happy living. 3 b.r., 1½ baths, d.r., spacious kitchen with built-ins, heated garage, large lot, lawn and fence, quick occupancy. CALL GA-4-2110

BRICK AND REDWOOD

CONTEMPORARY on 1 acre site Architectural designers own home. A beauty with all the appointments. CALL GA-4-2110

FUNK REALTY

32744 5 MILE RD.

NEWELL, 23675

Farmington — beautiful center entrance face brick ranch, attached 2-car garage, full basement, 3 bd. rms., 1½ baths with vanity, carpeting, natural fireplace. Lot 130'x134'. Priced to sell at \$27,900.

COX REALTY

Broadway 3-6626

3—FOR SALE — Household

ESTEY organ, 2 manuel with Leslie speaker, \$1,395. Like new. Suitable for home, lodge or church. FI-9-0026. 23tf

AUTOMATIC gas water heater. 406 Dubuar. FI-9-3093.

DAVENPORT, green, Lawson, foam rubber, excellent construction, \$30. Lamps, \$4 each. Coffee and step table, \$5 each. Willowbrook. GR-4-1164 after 5 or week ends.

3—FOR SALE — Household

ESTEY organ, 2 manuel with Leslie speaker, \$1,395. Like new. Suitable for home, lodge or church. FI-9-0026. 23tf

AUTOMATIC gas water heater. 406 Dubuar. FI-9-3093.

DAVENPORT, green, Lawson, foam rubber, excellent construction, \$30. Lamps, \$4 each. Coffee and step table, \$5 each. Willowbrook. GR-4-1164 after 5 or week ends.

SINGER

SHOP EARLY

CHRISTMAS LAY-AWAY PLAN

Special Christmas Gift Delivery Service

BEAUTIFUL GIFTS . . . SEWING MACHINES VACUUM CLEANERS

— also —

TRADE-IN SALE

ELECTRIC PORTABLES . . . \$14.95 — \$29.95 — \$39.95

ELECTRIC CONSOLES . . . \$39.95 — \$49.95

1 HOOVER VAC. CLEANER . . . \$9.99

SINGER SEWING CENTER

\$24 Penniman Plymouth

For Home Delivery call GL-3-1050

4—FOR SALE — Miscellaneous

LEAVING FOR FLORIDA

Frigidaire stove and refrigerator, A-1 condition; Kodak 35mm camera; white porcelain kitchen table; Johnson 10 h.p. outboard motor. FI-9-3119

HEAVY duty double deck platform coil spring; one extra firm inner-spring mattress. FI-9-0039. 317 Baseline.

TRACTOR, Case, side-arm mower, good condition. Church model Hammond organ, 1 yr. old. FI-9-0085 after 6 p.m.

TRACTOR, Allis Chalmers "B", new tires and paint, plow and cultivator, Maytag wringer washer. FI-9-0735.

WATER SOFTENERS

Reynolds Automatics, Ball-O-Matics and Softstream Semi-Automatics . . . A type and size for every use . . . Outstanding values . . . Factory Sales . . . Installation Service . . . also dependable service on other makes.

Compare our quality, our dependability, our prices and our service. It will pay you to see us. You are sure, when you buy a REYNOLDS. FHA Terms.

Also learn about our unique Rental plan.

REYNOLDS WATER CONDITIONING CO.

formerly Reynold-Shaffer Co. 12100 Cloverdale Detroit 4

WEHSTER 3-3800

Michigan's oldest and largest manufacturers of Water Conditioning Equipment. Serving this community since 1931.

DEMING shallow water pump, like new, reasonable. 21525 Beck Rd., north of 8 Mile Rd.

FORMAL, reasonable. FI-9-0836.

BEAGLE puppies, registered, well marked, wormed, \$15. GE-8-3461 or GE-7-9633.

2 FORMALS; turquoise, size 13 and blue, size 9, worn once; \$10 each. 102 S. Rogers. FI-9-1240.

STEWING chickens to fill your freezer, \$1 each. Chas. Ware, MA-4-1601.

APPLES

34 Varieties — Any grade, any price. Also this week red, lge., refrigerated, criso quality Jonathans, McIntosh. \$1.35 bu. Also our own cider. We sell only what we grow. Bashian's Grandview Orchard, 40245 Grand River. GR-4-1281.

TURKEYS

"FED FOR FLAVOR"

BROAD BREASTED BRONZE

— GIFT ORDERS —

SPECIALIZING IN ¼ TURKEYS FOR SMALL FAMILIES

● OVEN READY

● DRESSED FRESH DAILY

● ALIVE

JO S L I N ' S

54299 W. 9 Mile 5½ Mi. W. of N'ville GE-8-2573

TURKEY'S

CORN FED — YOUNG BROAD-BREASTED BRONZE

— LIVE or DRESSED —

Business Orders Accepted

34700 5 Mile Rd. GA-1-6546

Half mile west of Farmington

FIREPLACE wood. Will also saw tree limbs and trees. FI-9-1168, if no answer FI-9-0585. 27x

DRESSED Muscovy ducks and fine sterilized duck feathers, dressed chickens. 21655 Chubb, FI-9-0734. 28

4—FOR SALE — Miscellaneous

HAY, straw and corn. Ed Wiles. FI-9-2147. 28

Specials !

Glass-Lined WATER HEATERS

10-YEAR WARRANTY

52 Gal. Electric . . . \$89.95

With Trade-In

30 Gal. Gas . . . \$74.95

40 Gal. Gas . . . \$89.95

GLENN C. LONG

PLUMBING & HEATING

43300 7 Mile FI-9-0873

APPLES from well sprayed trees. \$1 bushel up. Bring container. No Sunday sales. C. M. Spencer. Appleview Farm, 54550 9 Mile between Currie and Chubb Rd. GE-8-2574. 20tf

ERWIN FARMS

ORCHARD STORE

McINTOSH — DELICIOUS

NORTHERN SPIES — JONATHAN

and Other Varieties

CIDER

FI-9-2034 Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Corner Novi Rd. and Ten Mile

OR RENT house trailer, \$575 or \$45 a month. FI-9-3380.

FEED

YOUR BIRD FRIENDS with

● WILD FEED MIXTURES

● HOME-MADE SUET CAKES

from

THE BIRD HOUSE

Mary Begle, 41700 9 Mile FI-9-0125

TURKEY TIME!

THE CREAM OF THE CROP

TURKEYS

BROAD-BREASTED BRONZE TURKEYS!

READY FOR THE OVEN!

HONSINGER

TURKEY FARM

54800 W. 8 MILE RD.

(5 Miles West of Northville)

NORTHVILLE — FI-9-0191

DOG FOOD

WAYNE . . . \$8.75 per 100 lbs.

PET . . . \$7.25 per 100 lbs.

CHAMP . . . \$6.25 per 100 lbs.

SPECIALTY FEED CO., INC.

13919 Haggerty Plymouth

SEASONED fireplace wood, hardwood and apple. We deliver. GL-3-7463. 28

APPLES All Kinds

SWEET CIDER-POTATOES

BILL FOREMAN & SON ORCHARD

3 Miles West of Northville on 7 Mile

— Stop at the White Barrels —

Open 8-6 Daily FI-9-1258

FIREPLACE wood, clean, split body hardwood in 16 and 24. FI-9-2367 and FI-9-2359. 32x

MOST VARIETIES OF APPLES

SWEET CIDER - HONEY - PEARS

FOREMAN ORCHARDS

2ND STAND WEST OF RIDGE ROAD ON 7 MILE

HUNTING EQUIPMENT

GUNS

SPORTING GOODS

WORK CLOTHING

Farmington Surplus

Discount Store

33419 GRAND RIVER GR-4-8520

AT FARMINGTON RD.

Open Thurs., Fri. & Sat. evenings

● ROCK SALT

● WILD BIRD FEED

● STRAW

Hayes Feed and Pet Supply

Grand River at Viaduct

Fieldbrook 9-2677

Open 9-6 daily — Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

Free Delivery Novi, Mich.

4—FOR SALE — Miscellaneous

Baby Parakeets

— READY FOR TRAINING —

ALL COLORS & BREEDS

PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFTS

— COMPLETE SUPPLIES —

850 N. CENTER FI-9-1894

GIANT HICKORY NUTS

39c Lb.

SUNFLOWER SEEDS

24c Lb.

PIGEON FEED

PARAKEET SEED

CANARY SEED

WATER SOFTENER SALT

25 - 50 - 100 Lb. Bags

SPECIALTY FEED CO., INC.

13919 Haggerty Plymouth

HUNTERS...

JOCKEY

Therma-Knit

13—NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS

Donald B. Severance, Attorney
392 Fairbrook Court
Northville, Michigan

State of Michigan
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF WAYNE
No. 478,026

In the Matter of the Estate of
RAY D. HARRISON, SR., also
known as Raymond D. Harrison,
Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all
creditors of said deceased are re-
quired 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
CHARLES L. HARRISON, Admin-
istrator of said estate, at 14291
Northville Road, Plymouth, Michi-
gan on or before the 13th day of
January, A.D., 1960, and that such
claims will be heard by said court,
before Judge IRA G. KAUFMAN
in Court Room No. 1221, City Coun-
ty Building in the City of Detroit,
in said County, on the 13th day of
January, A.D., 1960, at 2:30 o'clock
in the afternoon.

Dated November 2, 1959

IRA G. KAUFMAN,
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 November 2, 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.

14—BUSINESS SERVICE

New Hudson Fence Co.



F.H.A. Approved
Free Estimates — Easy Terms
GE-7-9441

A & E Auto Trim
Convertible Tops — Truck Cushions
SEAT COVERS

505 S. Main Plymouth
GLEview 3-2599
INSURANCE, Fire, Theft, Liability,
automobile. Mrs. F. R. Lanning,
214 N. Wing. Phone FI 9-3064. 20th
TRENCHING, septic tank lines,
pipe and tile lines, footings; com-
plete installation of septic tanks and
field beds. Foster Ashby, 19476 Max-
well Rd. Phone FI-9-0464.

**LAREAU
CARPET SERVICE**

New - INSTALLATIONS - Used
CLEANING SEWING
REPAIRING REWEAVING
LAYING
WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED
FREE ESTIMATES
MA-4-2741
1109 S. Lake Rd. Walled Lake

**DIGGING
TRENCHING**

• BACK-FILLING & GRADING
• DRAINS REPAIRED
FRANK KOCIAN
GReenleaf 4-8770

FURNACE

SPRING CLEANING \$12.95
SPRING CLEANING and
1 YEAR'S SERVICE \$19.95
SPRING CLEANING and YEAR'S
SERVICE and PARTS \$39.95

FRANK BARGER
HEATING COMPANY
— Oil and Gas Furnaces —
303 GODFREY SOUTH LYON
GE-3-3731 DAY or NIGHT

TREE PRESERVATION

• FEEDING
• CABLING
• BRACING
• TRIMMING
• SPRAYING
• REMOVAL

GREEN RIDGE NURSERY
INSURED - RELIABLE
Fieldbrook 9-1111

Made to Measure Custom Tailoring
Ladies and Men's Stylist
Alterations & Repairs
"HEC" SHUTTLE
190 E. Main FI-9-2825

NEW and used sump pumps. We
specialize in repairing all makes
of sump pumps. George Loeffler
Hardware, 29150 W. 5 Mile at Mid-
diebelt. Ph. GARfield 2-2210.

14—BUSINESS SERVICES

WE REPAIR

AND STOCK PARTS FOR
Rambler, Nashs, Willys,
Jeep - passenger and truck
Kaisers, Frazers and Henry J's
FIESTA
RAMBLER-JEEP
1205 Ann Arbor Rd.
GL-3-3600

LAWRENCE W. SMITH
Excavating Contractor — Grading
Trenching — Septic and Sewer
System — Dump Truck Service.
TREES, STUMPS & RUBBISH
REMOVAL
26950 Taft Rd. FI-9-2170

PERSONAL loans on your signa-
ture, furniture or car. Plymouth
Finance Co., Penniman Ave., Ply-
mouth, GL-3-6060.

EAVESTROUGHING, Roofing, Roof
Repairing. Free estimates. Boyd's,
Phone FI-9-0155.

MOVING household furniture, safes,
appliances, modern equipment.
Short hauls. Call FI-9-0420 or
FI-9-1007.

FURNITURE upholstery. All types
of furniture. Work guaranteed
For free estimates call GENEVA
8-3933. Donald Reed.

MALCOLM SADDLERY

202 MAIN NORTHVILLE
Fieldbrook 9-0637
"Everything in the Horse Line"

Custom Reupholstering

Custom Work at Reasonable Prices
— Free Estimates —
— Samples Shown —
M. H. PICKARD MA-4-1992

**MICHAEL J.
WILLING**

— GENERAL CONTRACTOR —
Building — Painting — Remodeling
GR-4-9100

EXPERT sewing machine and vac-
uum sweeper service. Retired
man. Free estimates. Specializing
on Electrolux and Kirby parts and
service, all other makes. Old sew-
ing machines electrified. \$15.95
GE-7-5321.

BULLDOZING, basement, back fill-
ing, grading, land clearing. Ray
L. Warren, 27629 Haggerty. GR-
4-6695.

PLUMBING — HEATING

NEW INSTALLATION
REMODELING - SERVICE WORK
— Electric Sewer Cleaning —
— Electric Pipe Thawing —
GLENN C. LONG
43300 7 Mile Rd. Northville
Ph. Fieldbrook 9-0373

MUSIC LESSONS

Piano and Organ
Instrumental
Schnute Music Studio
505 N. Center FI. 9-0580

**DRAPERIES
SLIPCOVERS
BEDSPREADS**

Beautifully cleaned and pressed
and guaranteed not to shrink.
Draperies previously shrunk may
be restored by our exclusive
Draper-form process.

FREE
MOTHPROOFING

Have your winter garments
cleaned by our exclusive, guar-
anteed mothproof cleaning pro-
cess. No extra charge.

PILLOWS

Feather pillows cleaned, steril-
ized, fluffed, returned in bright
new ticking. \$2.25. One-day ser-
vice on request.

Tait's Cleaners

GL-3-5420 or GL-3-5060
14268 Northville Rd. 595 S. Main
PLYMOUTH

A-1 PAINTING and decorating, in-
terior and exterior. Also wall
washing. Roy Hollis. Ph. FI 9-3166.

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

Parts for all Cars —

EXCHANGE . . . ENGINES.
FUEL PUMPS, GENERATORS.
STARTERS, CLUTCHES
Complete Machine Shop
Service . . . Engine
Rebuilding
Phone Fieldbrook 9-2800

Novi Auto Parts

NOVI, MICHIGAN

St. Williams Wins Title

By Mrs. Charles Ware — Market 4-1601

St. William's elementary school
Warriors tied for first place in the
Pontiac CYO district by defeating
St. Benedict's of Pontiac 6-0 at the
Walled Lake junior high school ath-
letic field Sunday. St. Benedict's
has been the league champions for
several years. St. William's team
is coached by Father John Hoar,
assistant at St. William's. He was
a former assistant at St. Benedict's
when they were champions. St.
William's had a record this season
of eight wins and one loss.

St. Mathew's Lutheran basketball
team trounced St. William's last
Thursday evening by a score of 72-
28 at Walled Lake junior high. Ger-
ry Long was high scorer for St.
Mathew's with 14 points and Joe
Quinn and Rosak were high for St.
William's with six points each. This
is the adult basketball team.

The VFW will hold their annual
Christmas party at their hall on
Hickory Hills December 19 from
2 to 6 p.m.

The Explorers club from Walled
Lake school visited the Willow Run
airport last week. They saw their
first jet plane that left from the air-
port. They also got Jack Benny's
autograph. Fourteen members were
present.

Sunday the DePodestas hosted 11
people for dinner from Detroit and
Allen Park.

Tuesday morning Mrs. LaRue Bog-
art entertained the Koffee Klatch
club from Wixom Baptist church.

The Herbert Abrams attended a
postmaster's meeting Saturday at
the Wolverine hotel, Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Latham have a
new baby boy born November 7,
weighing seven pounds, four ounces.
The Lathams have two other boys
and one girl.

The Charles Wares attended a con-
cert Saturday evening given by
stars of radio and television from
Ireland at Holy Redeemer theater
in Detroit.

St. William's Rosary Altar So-
ciety reports a profit of \$2,000 from
their recent bazaar. The Holy Fam-
ily Guild of Wixom reported the
highest profit of \$320.

The Eastern Star luncheon was
successful.

Saturday the Glen Sorensens en-
tertained guests from Garden City,
Livonia and Lincoln Park at a party
honoring the fifth birthday of
their daughter, Ruthie.

Thursday evening dinner guests of
the Cyril Abbotts were Mrs. Blanche
Stecker of Hornell, New York and
Mrs. Wayne Mayhew of Birming-
ham.

Fred Hamil celebrated his 90th
birthday at the home of his daugh-
ter, Mrs. Jack Hitchens, with whom
he lives.

Saturday Mrs. Bill Mills and fam-
ily attended the ice follies and later
had dinner with the John Mills.

Mrs. Emma McLean is conva-
lescing at the home of her son,
Charles Lawson. She underwent sur-
gery two weeks ago.

Last Wednesday Mildred Sander-
sen of Commerce had dinner with
the John Chambers.

Sunday the Lee Harrisons visited
friends in Warren, Michigan.

Ray Burke and sons, Tom and
Joe, are deer hunting in Lewiston.

Walter Tuck returned from a deer
hunting trip without his deer. Better
luck next week end Walter.

Jim Robinson is hunting in the
Iron Mountain area in the Upper
Peninsula

Dick and Roy Robinson are also
on a deer hunting trip.

The Bernard Kitsons spent last
week end in St. John's as guests
of the Edgar Dunkels and Mr. and
Mrs. Warren Plaser of Lansing.

The Robert Proctors have a new
son, Gregory Lynn, weighing nine
pounds, three ounces.

The Nevin Sturmans were Sunday
guests of their daughter and fam-
ily, the E. M. Guirals of Livonia.
The occasion was Mr. Sturman's
birthday.

Rev. Oermann to Speak

At Lutheran Festival

Rev. E. G. Oermann, pastor of
Trinity Lutheran church at Mt.
Clemens, will be the guest speaker
Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran
Church Mission Festival.

The Rev. Oermann, who is a for-
mer missionary from the Isle of
Pines south of Cuba, will speak dur-
ing both the 8 and 10:30 a.m. ser-
vices. The festival celebration is
held each year in observance of
world-wide missions.

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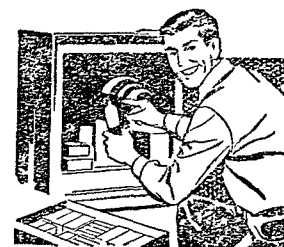
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ANY OLD PAPERS? — Explorer scouts of Post 755 will be knocking on doors throughout Northville Saturday for two reasons: (1) They'll be collecting old newspapers and magazines that they can sell to help raise funds for their post; (2) They'll leave Goodwill bags at each home, which are to be collected Saturday, November 28 — "Good Turn Day". Residents will be asked to fill the Goodwill bags with discarded clothing to provide working material for the handicapped people employed at Goodwill Industries in Detroit. Shown above practicing for the paper collection are Explorers Jim Petrock and Jon Rodgers. Looks like Jim is getting all the practice!



Winter Weather Brings on Crashes

Auto accidents brought on by the first flutes of winter weather resulted in reckless driving fines for two men here last week.

John J. Chimelewski of Hamtramck was fined \$50 and court costs or 30 days in DeHoCo by Judge E. M. Bogart Saturday.

Chimelewski's car skidded on wet pavement at South Main and Gardner Thursday, veering across an island and northbound lane, crashing into a tree.

Ypsilanti driver Chester E. Laferty lost control of his car on snowy pavement near the Griswold street bridge Friday hitting the car of Edward Floyd Hubel of Brighton. Damages to Hubel's car were \$200 and \$35 to Laferty's.

Laferty was fined \$50 and costs or 30 days in DeHoCo.

Starts New Business

A television and radio sales and service business has been started by Roy Shupe, 26220 Taft road, in Novi.

Shupe, who became a licensed serviceman seven years ago, will also repair phonographs and tape recorders.



OPTIMIST LEADERS — Optimism was almost certainly the topic of conversation for this trio as they talked following the Northville Optimist club's annual Youth Appreciation Week dinner. Pictured (l. to r.) are: George Kohs, president of the local club; Robert Shelton, district governor, and Lt. Gov. A.L. Mix.

Obituary

WILLIAM F. HEIN

Former Northville resident, William F. Hein, 75, of 1847 Lincoln avenue, Denver, Colorado, passed away November 14 at Denver General hospital after one month's illness. Mr. Hein, a retired businessman, lived in Northville from 1933 to 1941 before moving to Denver. He was born July 17, 1884 in Elberfeld, Germany, the son of Ludwig and Johanna Hein. He is survived by two daughters, Miss Joann Hein of Northville and Mrs. Keene Bolton of Garden City. He also leaves a brother, Walter Hein, of Orchard Lake; two sisters, Mrs. Johanna Roll and Miss Clara Hein of Elberfeld, Germany, and one grandchild. The Rev. John O. Taxis of the Northville First United Presbyterian church will officiate at last rites. Burial will be in Glen Eden cemetery. For information about the time of funeral services call the Casterline Funeral home.

PATRICIA GEORGE

Patricia George, infant daughter of Edward J. and Patsy Sue (Crandall) George, 404 West Main street, passed away November 12 at Community General hospital. She leaves a sister, Jill Ann, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crandall of Southfield. Services were held November 13 from the Dempsey B. Ebert Funeral home. The Rev. John O. Taxis of the Northville First United Presbyterian church officiated. Burial was in Rural Hill cemetery.

Two Northville Men Complete Basic Training



H. W. Gingell



M. D. Baggot

Two young Northville men have completed their initial course in air force basic military training at Lackland Air Force base, Texas.

They are Airman Michael D. Baggot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Baggot of 537 Randolph street, and Airman Harold W. Gingell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus L. Gingell of 42300 Eight Mile road.

Both airmen have been selected to attend the technical training course for Armament Systems Maintenance at Lowry AFB, Colorado.

Basic airmen at Lackland are selected for specialized training at technical schools on the basis of their interests and aptitudes. They are reassigned to the school after four weeks of basic, and are given additional military basic training

along with the technical subjects.

Anyone desiring additional information about air force programs are asked to contact the local recruiting office, GA-4-2580.

THE CAPACITY TO APPRECIATE

Some people are born tone deaf. They cannot distinguish one note from another. We hardly expect such a one to appreciate fine music. It just doesn't register. This explains why so many people do not appreciate reading their Bibles or enjoy a Bible centered message. They do not care to talk about spiritual matters. The reason for this failure is that they lack the capacity to appreciate the things of God. Since their spirit is "Dead in trespasses and sins" (Eph 2:1) they do not respond. A miracle must take place within the heart of the person. That miracle is none other than the New Birth whereby God imparts life to the spirit which lies dormant in man. When he is made alive he then will have the capacity to appreciate his Bible and to enjoy the preaching of God's Word. Since Christ said that it is necessary for one to experience the New Birth before he can "understand" and "enter" into the Kingdom of God, (John 3:3-5) it would behoove everyone to inquire "What must I do so that I may be born again?" Just three things are necessary. (1st) Repent of your sins. (2nd) Believe the record that Christ died for your sins. (3rd) Ask Jesus Christ to become your Saviour.

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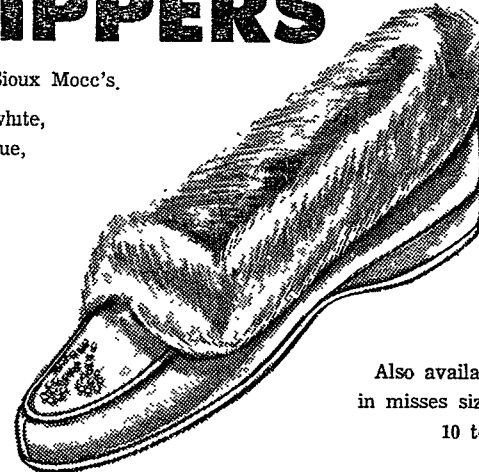
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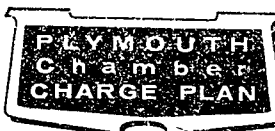
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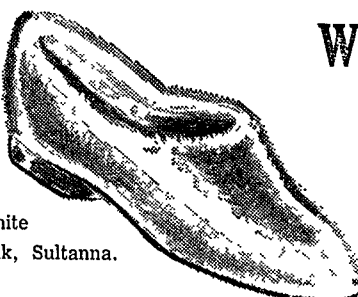


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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

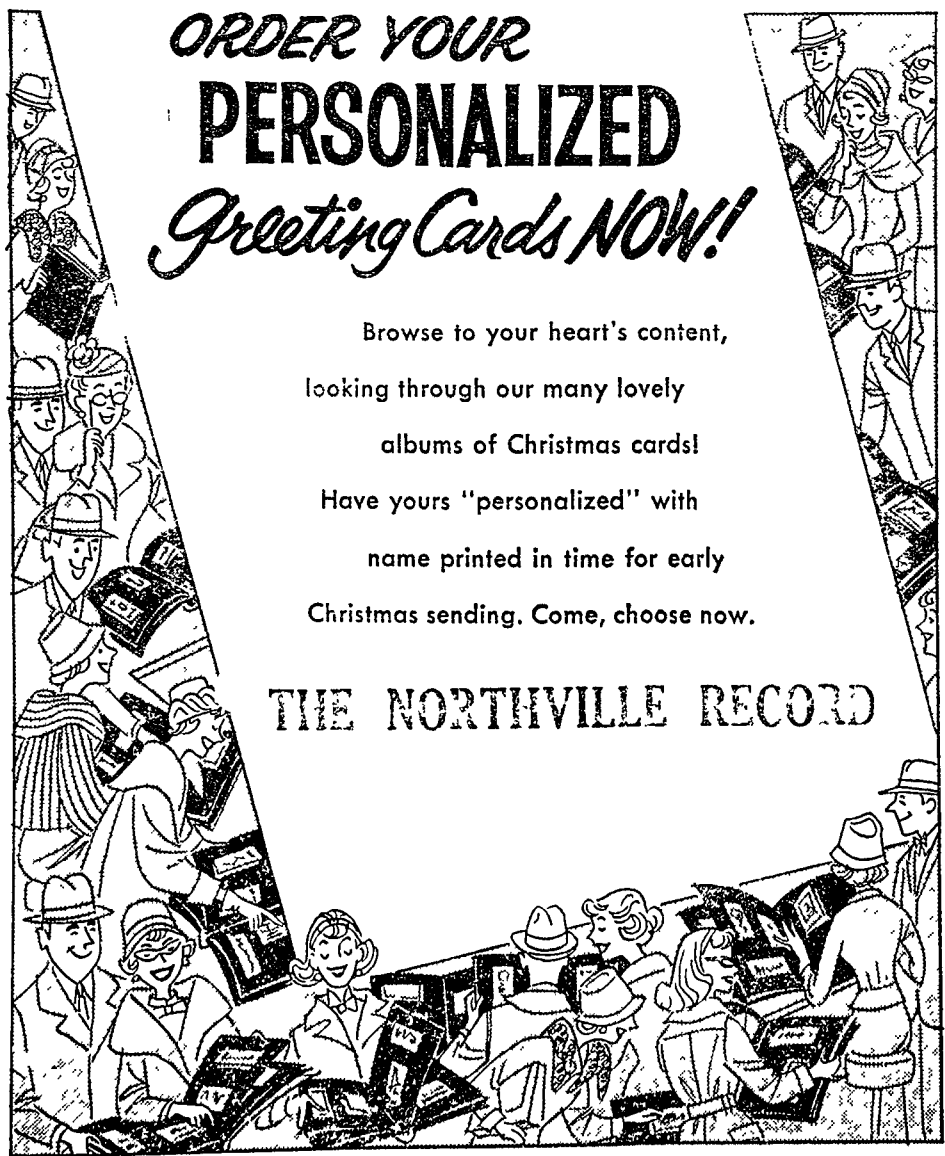
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Snow Came, Left --- Will Return

The Northville Record

THE OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER IN WAYNE COUNTY — EST. 1868 Thursday, November 19, 1959—9



TYPICAL winter scene in Cass Benton park is a far cry from the grassy, green banks that attracted picnickers just a few short weeks ago.

Winter's first snow left as quickly and as wet as it came last week — but the fall was heavy enough to make snowballs, bring out toboggans and snow shovels, and cover up last reminders of summer fun.

The heavy, damp snow covered the area Thursday night and was washed away by rains Friday night.

According to the weather bureau, snow's arrival this year was about two weeks sooner than last.

On November 28, 1958 nearly 2½ inches of snow fell — and ex-

cept for a very few hours on the evening of December 4 when rain washed away all traces on the ground — it was a white winter. Snow fell December 5 and remained throughout the long, cold winter.

The weather bureau's five day outlook (given Monday) predicts temperatures running some eight degrees below normal for this time of the year (42 to 45 degrees being normal).

It will remain cold at least through Friday, say the experts, with more snow this week end.



ONE LOOK outdoors Friday morning was all Mark Stubbs needed to drag out his toboggan. When snapped by the photographer he was transporting heaps of snow to build a snowman.

V. F. W.
Northville Post 4012
438 PLYMOUTH AVE.
Regular Meetings:
First and Third Tuesday
of Each Month



NO SLIDING HERE — Though a snowsuit-bundled youngster would probably plunge headlong down this snowy slide, practically-speaking, slides, swings, tee'er-totters and wading pools are "closed" for the season.



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- COCKTAILS
- DANCING
- NO COVER OR MINIMUM

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On Northville Road at Five Mile . . . Near Phoenix Lake

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Gather 'round for AMERICAN LEGION



WIN THESE PRIZES:

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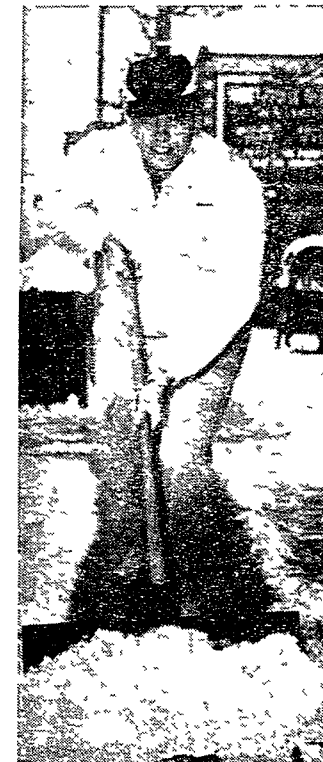
Feather Party

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20
8:00 P.M.

AMERICAN LEGION HALL

CORNER DUNLAP & CENTER STREETS
NORTHVILLE

Everyone Welcome!



WINTER'S SOUND — Shovels scraping cement — returned briefly Friday morning. Jim Lapham of Northville Men's shop seems to be enjoying the chore. Chances are as the winter wears on — and snows become heavier — his enthusiasm will lessen.

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Also Stores in Plymouth, Livonia, Garden City

Mustangs End 1959 Grid Season With a Splash

21 Seniors End High School Football Careers

Twenty-one seniors hung up their football uniforms for the last time Friday as the champion Mustangs wrapped up another highly successful season.

Many of these players have either watched or played with the Mustang football teams which have won four straight Wayne-Oakland league championships. Northville has not lost a league contest since October 1955, has suffered only three losses and one tie in its last 40 games.

According to the statistics Northville's 1958 squad was the greatest offensive unit in local school history. This year the Mustangs fell 163 yards short of the 2,377 record yardage set by last year's team. The 1956 squad rushed 1,272 yards and the 1957 team, 1,093 yards.

However, few Northville teams can come close to the defensive record compiled by the Mustangs this past season. The Mustangs played five shutout games this year, giving up a total of only 42 points.

Of the teams that scored against Northville, three managed to push

across the goal line only once each, and the fourth — West Bloomfield — scored three touchdowns in 1956. Northville's opponents scored 46 points, in 1957, 78 points, and in 1958, 57 points.

Two key players in Northville's remarkable defensive and offensive record this past season were Guards Bill Juday and Fred Mitchell. Others have contributed much to Northville's success, but none have played more important roles than those two linemen.

Coach Ron Schipper, who said it was "impossible to talk about one without mentioning the other", called Juday and Mitchell the best two guards he has ever seen at Northville. "They are two of the best high school guards in the state," he added.

Northville's offensive record is proof enough of their abilities, Schipper explained. "We play from a wing-T which means most of our ground plays are over their positions. Juday and Mitchell, on most of these plays, led the ball carrier through the holes."

Juday, who last year was nam-

ed to two all-league teams and one all-suburban eleven, is a front running candidate on a number of all-state squads this year. If he should be named to an all-state "B" team — and Schipper is confident he will — it will be the first all-state choice from Northville in local history.

Top candidates for other mythical squads, according to the coach, are Mitchell, Center Wade Deal, Halfback Roger Atchinson, Fullback Gary Morgan and Quarterback Larry Nitzel.

Deal, whose 210-pound frame stood guard over center most of this season and last, performed a

"brilliant" job in calling Northville's defensive plays, Schipper said.

Few high school players in the state, he said, can match his performance as a kicker. For the past two seasons, Deal has repeatedly demonstrated his ability as an extra-point kicker.

Halfback Larry Nitzel led his team in rushing this season with 668 yards in 85 carries for a 7.9 average. Fullback Gary Morgan and Halfback Roger Atchinson were close behind with 518 and 495 yards, respectively. Atchinson had the best average of the two with 7.4 while Morgan had a 5.3 average.

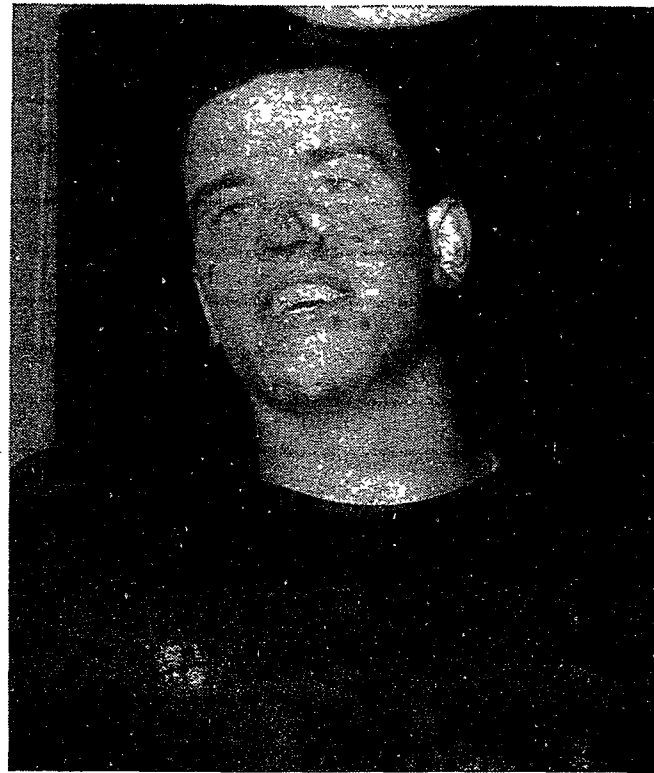
Schipper has called Nitzel the best all-around back in the Wayne-Oakland county league. "He isn't great at any one assignment," he declared, "but his speed, determination and ability to cope with any situation makes him the best all-around back."

"Atchinson did a real job offensively and defensively. His key passes helped us considerably, particularly against West Bloomfield and Milford. His kicking was also instrumental in our successful season."

"As for Morgan, well his key blocking was terrific. Offensively, he was one of our best workhorses. He made the yardage whenever we needed it."

Linemen Dave Nash, Art Fisher, Dave LaFond and Joe Gotro along with Backs Dave Hay and Fred Steeper also drew special praise from the coach.

Other seniors who played their last games in Mustang uniforms Friday are: Blaine Ashby, Jon Batzer, Terry Cherne, Dean Herman, Bob Hilton, Mike Janichick, Curt Kohs, Tom Ritter, Mike Slattery and Bob Stuber.



ALL-STATE CANDIDATE — Northville's star guard — and top candidate for an all-state position — Bill Juday, joined with his muddy teammates Friday in a locker room celebration that included hot showers and warm, dry clothes.

Pelted by rain, sleet and snow, Northville's amphibious football squad splashed to a 41-0 victory over the Highlanders in the season finale at Howell Friday night.

The victory gives Northville a season record of eight wins and one loss. The Mustangs swept eight straight games after losing the opener to Class A Plymouth, 9-0.

The victories included: Holly, 27-0; Bloomfield Hills, 27-20; Milford, 22-0; West Bloomfield, 26-6; Brighton, 20-0; Clarkson, 27-0, and Clarenceville, 33-7.



FOURTH STRAIGHT — Assistant Coach Dutch Van Ingen (left) and the varsity mentor, Ron Schipper, were mighty happy fellows when they shook hands after the season finale Friday. The two coaches have piloted Northville to four straight W-O league championships.

In posting their greatest victory of the season in Howell's soup bowl, the Mustangs pitched mud at a state rating which had ranked Mason as one of the top 10 class "B" teams in the state. The Highlanders two weeks ago upset previously unbeaten Mason, 26-7. Until then no team had been able to score more than seven points against Mason.

Meanwhile, the Mustangs continued to hold down fifth place in the Associated Press' state rating released before Friday's game.

Freezing rain and light snow fell throughout Friday's game, turning the gridiron into a quagmire. By the end of the first quarter officials were unable to recognize players by their jerseys, coaches shouted out names or pointed at players to attract attention.

Soaked and caked with frozen mud at the half, the Mustangs changed to dry uniforms. The Highlanders were too stunned and shocked with Northville's 33-0 halftime lead to peel off their soggy clothes.

Wet, shivering fans cheered feebly.

Despite the miserable weather, the Mustangs slipped, slithered and splashed about as if they were enjoying themselves.

A spirited defensive line forced the Highlanders to give up the ball five times during the first two periods. And every time Northville took possession, the Mustangs crashed over for a touchdown.

When the rain slackened in the final two periods, so did Northville's offensive attack.

Altogether Northville gained a total of 347 yards against Howell's token showing of 91 yards.

Halfback Roger Atchinson picked a blocked Howell punt out of the air and galloped 43 yards for Northville's opening touchdown.

Minutes later, Atchinson swept around left end for a 33-yard tally. Quarterback Larry Nitzel scored the third touchdown by racing 51 yards around right end shortly after the Mustangs took a punt in the second stanza. Center Wade Deal kicked his second extra point.

Wade Deal then jumped on a blocked punt to set up Northville's fourth tally. Atchinson, Nitzel and Fullback Gary Morgan carried the ball to the Howell 17 where Nitzel picked up his bulldozing blockers and plowed across the goal line.

Northville's flash back Tom Darling dashed 33 yards for the final first-half tally, and Deal kicked his fourth extra point.

The Mustangs went scoreless in the third stanza, as Coach Schipper alternated his starters with his reserve players. A Northville penalty nullified a 39-yard touchdown drive by Morgan shortly before the end of the quarter.

Then just after the fourth period got underway, Quarterback Steve Juday punched over from the 3 for Northville's lone second-half touchdown. Deal kicked his final extra point.

Rain and cold weather resulted in numerous fumbles on both sides during the lopsided contest. The Mustangs led with seven fumbles — five of which they covered. Howell fumbled five times and lost the ball three times.

Record Classifieds Bring Results — Try Us

2 Northville Dutchmen Build Iron Grid Teams

Some Dutchmen build wood. en shoes, but at least two of them would rather build iron football teams.

Since 1955, Coach Ron Schipper and his Assistant Don "Dutch" Van Ingen have turned out four championship teams in seasons of 7-1-1, 8-1, 9-0 and 8-1.

When Northville wrapped up its third straight Wayne-Oakland county league championship a year ago, most prognosticators felt the two Mustang mentors had come to the end of a successful record.

But this season, Northville won still another championship and stretched its string of league victories to 32 games. To add frosting to the cake, the Mustangs currently are rated as one of the top five

Class "B" grid teams in the state.

What's the secret to this success? Many close observers will tell you it's the genuine enthusiasm and spirit that Schipper builds up in his players and staff.

But modest Schipper sums it up this way: "You can't bake an apple pie without apples."

"We've simply had kids who are willing to work. Kids who are fine citizens as well as fine players. They have a real desire to do their best. All in all it has made coaching a pleasure."

It has taken more than determined young men to mold championship caliber teams, however. The record is clear enough.

When Schipper took the reins his first year, the Mustangs dropped five of their nine games. Since that season, however, Northville has lost only three contests and tied one other out of a total of 40 games.

This coaching combination, which has paid off in big dividends for Northville, had its beginning back in 1950 when Schipper and Van Ingen shared the limelight as teammates on the Hope college gridiron.

Schipper piloted the team from the quarterback position, while Van Ingen played at halfback.

Schipper came directly to Northville after graduation from Hope and coached the reserve team in 1952 and 1953. In 1954, he assisted Coach Dick Kay, now principal of Amerman school.

Van Ingen spent two years in the army after graduation. He coached at Clarkson in 1954 before he and Schipper joined forces here the following year.

In addition to their football coaching positions, Schipper pilots the varsity tennis team and Van Ingen will coach varsity basketball for the first time this winter. Schipper teaches math at the high school, Van Ingen teaches junior high school social studies.

Schipper hails from Zeeland, Michigan (home town of Athletic Director Al Jones) and Van Ingen from nearby Holland.

Eye Cage League For Young Men

An adult recreational basketball league may be organized in Northville this winter — if enough young men are interested.

Recreation Director Stan Johnston revealed plans for such a league this week.

The league as proposed by Johnston would be composed of four teams. It would be made up entirely of young men, 18 years old and older — who no longer are in school and who are residents of either the city or the township.

Sponsored by the Recreation Department, the basketball league would be partially supported through the United Community Services fund, Johnston said.

Team sponsors or the players themselves would have to furnish their own gym equipment — except for basketballs which would be supplied by the department.

All games would be played on Thursday nights at the community building. Practice periods could be scheduled with Johnston.

All interested persons are asked to call Johnston at his home, FI-9-1668.

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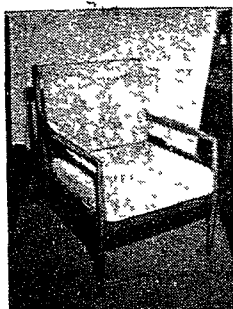
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT DELIVERS

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Compact, yet comfortable, this contemporary swivel chair can fit into many room arrangements

\$49.50



Danish modern chair. In solid walnut with polyfoam zippered cushions

\$59.50



Lounge chair in reinforced leather-like Boltflex. Foam rubber cushion

\$69.50



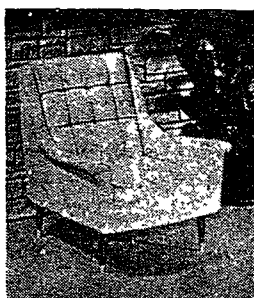
Traditional barrel chair, mahogany trim. Foam rubber seat

\$69.50



Occasional chair in ebony finish coral leather-like seat and cane back

\$79.50



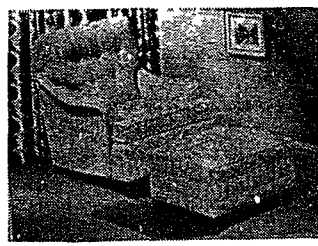
Contemporary lounge chair, molded foam rubber back, zippered foam rubber seat

\$89.50



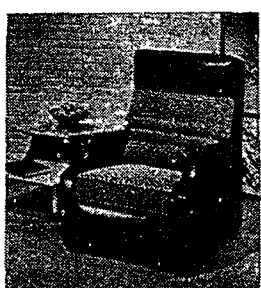
Traditional swivel chair, foam rubber seat. Comfortable ladies' chair

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Man's lounge chair, large, comfortable, foam rubber seat cushion, semi-detached pillow back for real relaxation.

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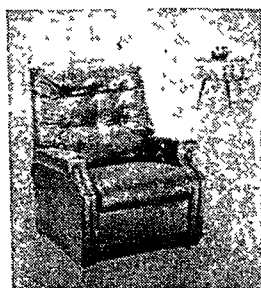
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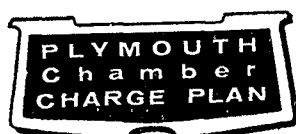
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It's That Time Again!

The familiar "thump, thump, swish" echoed through unfamiliar quarters Monday as the Mustangs traded shoulder pads and head gear for basketball uniforms.

Coach Dutch Van Ingen, who will direct the varsity quintet this season, had only a "fair" turnout for the first practice of the season held in the new high school gymnasium.

Under Van Ingen, the Mustangs

will open a 15-game season here December 4 with Clarenceville.

On hand for the opening session were 1958-59 varsity cagers Wade Deal, Joe Gotro and Gary Morgan. Missing lettermen were Roger Atchinson and Jim Patterson—who moved up to the varsity squad last season after burning up the junior varsity hardwood.

Bill Juday, who shared junior

varsity laurels with Patterson last season, will not play basketball this season. He has decided to join Northville's first wrestling squad.

More than 20 other cagers served notice with their new coach that they have the stuff to earn them positions on the regular squad.

Last year as the junior varsity coach, Van Ingen saw his team go down in defeat nine times against six wins. He has his eye fixed on a better record this season.

However, with seven lettermen missing from the 1958-59 squad which completed the regular season with a 5-5 record for a fourth place finish, Van Ingen admittedly has a lot of building to do if his quintet is to finish the season above water.

Senior cagers who graduated last summer include William Boyd, Larry Clark, Dennis Fallon, Jeff Goodrich, Nelson Schrader, Robert Starnes and Fred Swartz. The latter four players were regulars.

1958-60 Basketball Schedule
Dec. 4—Clarenceville, here
Dec. 5—Plymouth, there
Dec. 11—Brighton, here
Dec. 18—Bloomfield Hills, there
Dec. 19—Farmington, there
Jan. 8—W. Bloomfield, there
Jan. 15—Holly, here
Jan. 22—Milford, here
Jan. 29—Clarkston, here
Feb. 5—Clarenceville, there
Feb. 12—Brighton, there
Feb. 13—Plymouth, here
Feb. 19—Bloomfield Hills, here
Feb. 26—Clarkston, there
Feb. 27—South Lyon, here
All games start at 7 p.m.

Sports

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—Thursday, November 19, 1959—11

- Bowling Standings -

Thursday Nite Ladies' House League		
Royal Recreation		
Team	W L	
Tewksbury Jewelers	26 14	
Brader's	24 16	
Ritenour Heating	24 16	
Lila's Flowers	22 18	
Keeth Heating	17 23	
Bagles	16 24	
Freydl Cleaners	16 24	
Royal Recreation	15 25	
Team high game: Brader's 738.		
Team high series: Tewksburys 2091		
Ind. high game: E. Karschnick 204		
Ind. high series: E. Karschnick 511		

Plymouth Texaco	25 15
Northville Lanes	24 16
C. R. Ely's	20 20
Myers' Standard Ser.	18 22
Bel-Nor Drive Inn	18 22
Bloom's Insurance	16 24
Smith Products	15 25
Kritch Motor Sales	12 28
Perfection Cleaners	11 29
200 Score: B. Juday 202.	

Monday Night House League		
Don's Jr. Five	22 18	
Northville Lab.	21 19	
Pepsi Cola	19 21	
Kathy's Snack Bar	18 22	
Team high single: Kathy's 713.		
Team high series: Kathy's 1962.		
Ind. high single: T. Olivich 209.		
Ind. high series: T. Olivich 513.		
200 Scores: T. Olivich 209.		

Northville Lanes		
Thursday Night		
Harry Wolfe Bldrs.	30 10	
Northville Sand, Gravel	26 14	
Northville Lounge	25 15	

Conservation Officials

Okay Hunting Proposals

The Conservation Commission stamped its approval on six proposed legislative changes last week. They will be submitted to the Legislature during its 1960 session.

Three of the proposals are: An amendment prohibiting hunters from carrying .22 caliber rifles afield in the southern lower peninsula during the firearm deer season unless they possess deer hunting licenses. The present law leaves a loophole for those who claim to be hunting small game but are actually stalking deer.

Another proposal favors permitting archers to possess and transport strung bows in cars, providing the bows are enclosed or fastened securely in a case or carried in the trunk of an automobile.

The commission also adopted a measure which would delete the option permitting hunters to possess and transport firearms in cars which are broken down in lieu of being encased or carried in the car's trunk.

The existing regulation, department officials explained, can too easily be evaded by deer "shiners" and road hunters since many weapons can be almost instantly assembled.

Royal Recreation

Wednesday Night House League		
The Night Hawks	25 15	
River Electric	25 10	
G. E. Miller	16 20	
Squirt Dist.	13 25	
Team high single: Squirt 2539.		
Team high series: Squirt 951.		
Ind. high single: J. Alessi 231.		
Ind. high series: J. Alessi 609.		
200 Scores: R. Stock 201, P. Leath 222.		

Army to Establish WAC Unit in Hawaii

A detachment of Women's Army Corps soon will be established in the new state of Hawaii, SFC William J. Allen, local recruiter and personnel counselor, announced recently.

The detachment will number between 50 and 150 women. Hawaii adds another place of interest to the travel feature of the Women's Army Corps, which has become more attractive than ever since civilian travel has reached an all-time high, Allen said.

Interested women are asked to call PA-2-3888.

Tuck, Hale Win Football Contest; One More to Go

Two junior high schoolers led the way "picking the winners" in last week's football contest.

Robert Tuck, 46620 Stratford court, topped all entries with just two misses. No one else was close to Tuck in another week of upsets.

Ten other contestants tied for second with four misses, but Sandy Hale, 19677 Maxwell, came within one point of picking the Lions-Rams score and was awarded the \$5 second prize.

Tuck went through his entry of 15 games missing only the MSU over Northwestern and Illinois over Wisconsin upsets.

In addition to these games the most often missed were Pittsburgh over Notre Dame, the Lions over the Rams and Oklahoma over Army.

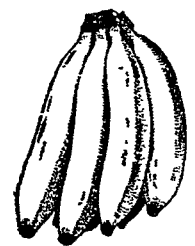
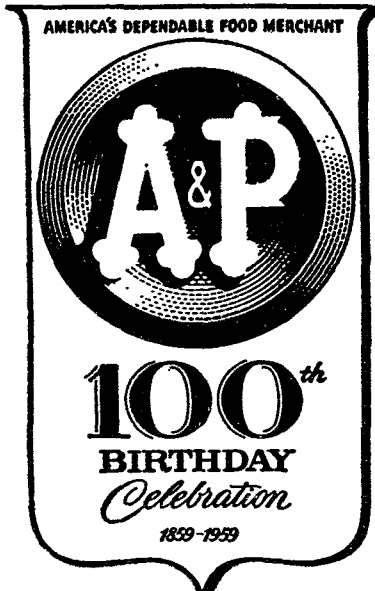
The nine other contestants who came close with four wrong were: John Mach, Bud Bell, W. F. O'Brien, Artie Forth, Jack L. Williams, Steve Folino, Carol and Al Jones and Florence Orr.

The final contest of the 1959 season may be found on page 13. As a farewell treat, the old professor will give you these tips on what to expect next Saturday on the grid-irons: Northwestern over Illinois; Minnesota to dump Wisconsin out of the Rose Bowl race, Michigan to upset Ohio State and the Lions to roar over the Bears.

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Potatoes . . . 25 LB. BAG 99c

LOUISIANA

Golden Yams 3 LBS. 29c

Roasting Chickens, 4 to 6 lbs. . . . LB. 59c
Ducks, 4 to 6 lbs. . . . LB. 45c
Geese, 10 to 12 lbs. . . . LB. 59c
Frying Chickens, Whole 29c, Cut up 33c lb.
Capons, 5 to 8 lbs. . . . LB. 65c

SECOND WEEK Del Monte Sale!

Del Monte Cling Peaches HALVES 29-OZ. CAN
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Del Monte Tomato Juice 46-OZ. CAN

YOUR CHOICE 3 FOR 85c

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YOUR CHOICE 3 46-OZ. CANS FOR 1.00

Del Monte Fruit Cocktail 16-OZ. CAN
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Lesser Quantities Sold at Regular Retail

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Del Monte Golden Corn 6 16-OZ. CANS 1.00
Del Monte Tomato Catsup 6 14-OZ. BTLs. 1.00

Waxed Paper CUT-RITE . . . 125-Ft. ROLL 26c

Spry Shortening 5c OFF LABEL . 3 LB. CAN 74c

Wisk Liquid 1/2-GAL. CAN 1.37 . . . 32-OZ. CAN 69c

TURKEYS

18 TO 22 POUNDS 10 TO 15 POUNDS
LB. 36c LB. 39c

Beltsville Turkeys 4 TO 9 POUNDS . . . LB. 45c

"SUPER-RIGHT" FULLY COOKED

Semi-Boneless Hams LB. 59c

"SUPER-RIGHT"

Pork Sausage 1-LB. ROLL 25c OR 4 1-LB. ROLLS 99c

"SUPER-RIGHT"

Pork Loin Roast 7-RIB PORTION . . . LB. 29c

Bananas TOP QUALITY GOLDEN-RIPE LB. 12c

FLORIDA MARSH SEEDLESS

Grapefruit . . . 8 LB. BAG 69c

CALIFORNIA

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Asparagus Spears

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Broadcast Chili WITH OR WITHOUT BEANS 3 15 1/2-OZ. CANS 1.00

Sweet Potatoes JACK O' LANTERN 2 18-OZ. CANS 39c

Apple Jelly WHITE HOUSE 8-OZ. JAR 10c

Ever-Ready Cocoa NESTLE'S 1-LB. CAN 49c

A&P Fancy Pumpkin 29-OZ. CANS 29c

Del Monte Prune Juice 32-OZ. CAN 39c

Whole Wheat Bread

JANE PARKER REG. 21c 15c 1-LB. LOAF

Glazed Donuts PKG. OF 8 29c PKG. OF 12 35c

Blackberry Pie JANE PARKER SPECIAL! 8-INCH SIZE 45c

Square Cakes JANE PARKER—CHOCOLATE OR PINEAPPLE ICED LARGE SIZE 59c

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Cream Cheese 3-OZ. PKG. 10c

Real Whipped Cream READY TO USE 8-OZ. CAN 39c

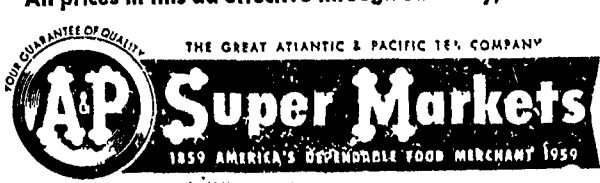
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2 19-Oz. Pkgs. 59c
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Washday Detergent

Vel

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Ad Detergent

40-Oz. Pkg. 83c 17-Oz. Pkg. 37c
10c Off Label

Liquid Vel

22-Oz. Can 59c

In Colors

Dial Soap

2 Reg. Cakes 29c

Golden

Dial Soap

2 Bath Cakes 41c

25c Off Label

Condensed all

10 Lb. Pkg. 2.24
24-Oz. Pkg. 39c

Save-at A&P

Fluffy all

3 Lb. Pkg. 83c

It Beautifies

Praise Soap

2 Reg. Cakes 31c

Cleans Everything

Handy Andy

Qr. Btl. 69c

Save at A&P

Surf

Giant Pkg. 83c
2 Reg. Pkgs. 69c

For the Laundry

Breeze

38-Oz. Pkg. 79c
2 15-Oz. Pkgs. 67c

Blues as it Rinses

Rinso Blue

54-Oz. Pkg. 77c
2 21-Oz. Pkgs. 65c

1c Sale—Colors

Lux Soap

5 Reg. Cakes 44c

Save at A&P

Palmolive Soap

2 Bath Cakes 31c 4 Reg. Cakes 43c

One Cent Sale!

Cashmere Bouquet

2 Bath Cakes 31c 5 Reg. Cakes 44c

Household Deodorizer

Florient

5 1/2-Oz. Can 87c

Makes Things Sparkle

Ajax Cleanser

2 14-Oz. Cans 33c

Save at A&P

Silverdust

38-Oz. Pkg. 79c
2 Lge. Pkgs. 67c

For the Bath

Lux Soap

2 Bath Cakes 31c

Feel Really Clean

Lifebuoy Soap

4 Reg. Cakes 45c

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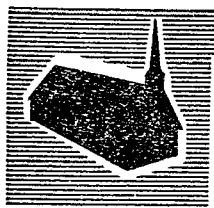
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Peter F. Nieuwkoop, Pastor
Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday school.
11 a.m., Morning worship. Junior church. Nursery for Tiny Tots. Cry room for mothers with babies.
6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m., Evening service.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer.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

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.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
S. Harvey and Maple Plymouth
Office GL-3-0190 Rectory GL-3-5262
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.

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 information 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.

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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.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL
Novi Oddfellow Hall
Service, 11 a.m.
Church school, 11 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH & CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL
Corner High and Elm Sts.
Northville, Michigan
Church FI-9-9884

Parsonage FI-9-3140
Rev. E. J. Pankow, Pastor
H. R. Kenow, Principal, FI-9-2033
Sunday: 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship. (Holy Communion each first Sunday in 8 a.m. service and each third Sunday in 10:30 a.m. service). 9:15 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes.
Meetings:
Thursday, November 19:
2nd year youth Confirmation class, 3:45 p.m.; choir, 7:45 p.m.; Lutheran Ladies' auxiliary, 8 p.m., 16644 W. 9 Mile road.
Friday, November 20:
LLL meeting, 8 p.m., parsonage, 220 Elm street.
Tuesday, November 24:
1st year youth Confirmation class, 3:45 p.m.; Teacher's, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, November 25:
Adult membership class, 8 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
23225 Gill Road
Bet. Freedom Rd. and Grand River
GR-4-0584
Rev. L. H. Pertner
9:15 a.m., Church school.
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship.
Nursery during services.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
6075 West Maple Road
1/2 Mile West of Orchard Lake Road
Sunday morning services at 11:00.
Mdr Levi Saylor and other elders will speak.

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH
Evangelical United Brethren
Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Road
Rev. Marvin E. Rickert, Minister
Phone GR-6-0626

Sunday:
9:45 a.m., Sunday school.
11 a.m., Worship service.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH
Church Phone FI-9-2021
Rev. George T. Nevlin

Sunday:
9:45 a.m., Morning worship.
11 a.m., Sunday school,
7 p.m., MYF.
WCS meets Wednesday at 11:30 for luncheon.

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Confessions: every Thursday, 4:30 to 5:15 p.m., every Saturday, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.
Religious Instructions: Saturday, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Grade school children: Thursday, 4 to 5 p.m.; High school pupils: Sundays, 1:30 to 2:15 p.m.
Altar Society meeting — every Wednesday before the third Sunday of the month.
Mothers' Club — 8 p.m., first Tuesday of each month.
Men's Club—Third Thursday of each month, 8 p.m.
CYO high school group — Second Wednesday of each month, 7:30

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

Sunday:
10 a.m., Morning worship.
Nursery church, birth 3 years; primary church, 4-8 years.
11 a.m., Sunday school hour.
6 p.m., Youth Fellowship.
Junior, 3rd-6th grades; Intermediate, 7th-8th grades; Senior, high school and college.
7:30 p.m., Evening service.
Monday:
7:00-8:30 p.m., Pioneer Girls.
Pilgrim, 3rd-6th grades; Colonist, 7th-8th grades; Explorer, 9th-12th grades.
Wednesday:
7 p.m., Adult and youth choir.
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.

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 sermon.
Church school.
Holy Communion every first Sunday in month.

CHRIST TEMPLE
8275 McFadden St. - Salem
Pastor R. L. Sizemore

Sunday:
9:45 a.m., Sunday school.
11:30 a.m., Preaching.
8 p.m., Night service.
Wednesday:
8 p.m., Bible class.
7:30 p.m., Saints meeting.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1100 West Ann Arbor Trail
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
Sunday service 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at same hour.
Also 5 p.m. service 4th Sunday of each month.
Wednesday evening service, 8:00.
Reading room in church edifice open daily except Sundays and holidays, 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

The supreme power of God will be emphasized at Christian Science services Sunday.
Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Soul and Body" is the Golden Text from Psalms 66:8, 9.
Selections to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include 330:11-12.
From the King James Version of the Bible, the following will be read: "Bless the Lord, O my soul. O Lord my God, thou art very great; thou art clothed with honor and majesty" (Psalms 104:1).

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Phone Market 4-3823
Edmund F. Caes, Jr., Pastor
North Wixom Rd. Wixom
Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday school. For transportation call MA-4-3823.
11:10 a.m., Junior church for grades 1-6.
11:10 a.m., Morning Worship service.
6:30 p.m., Senior youth meeting.
7:30 p.m., Evening Gospel service.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Mid-week Bible study and prayer service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Novi, Michigan
Arnold B. Cook, Pastor
Phone FI-9-2608

Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Baptist Youth Fellowship, 6:30.
Evening Evangelistic service, 7:30.
Supervised nursery for Sundays.

Wednesday:
Mid-Week prayer and study, 7:30.
Senior choir rehearsal, 8:30.

Friday:
Junior choir rehearsal, 3:30.
1st Tuesday, Workers Conference, 7:30 p.m.
3rd Tuesday, Ladies Unity Circle, 7:30 p.m.
2nd Thursday, Ladies Mission Band, 12 Noon.

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.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

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

Sunday, November 22:
8:45 a.m., First Worship service.
Sermon: "The March of Missions".
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 children. Junior Church in Fellowship hall.
6:30 p.m., Intermediate MYF.
7 p.m., "Africa" study group in Fellowship hall.
Monday:
3:45 p.m., Brownie Troop 574.
Tuesday:
12:30 p.m., Neal Circle, Lena Hammond, 511 N. Center. Filkins Circle, Maida Ellber, 321 Rayson.
7:15 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 731.
7:30 p.m., Official board.
Wednesday:
3:45 p.m., Harmony choir.
7:30 p.m., Union Thanksgiving service at Presbyterian church.
Saturday:
10:30 a.m., Carol choir.

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

Sunday, November 22:
9 a.m., Church school.
9 a.m., Church Worship.
10 a.m., Church school.
11:15 a.m., Church Worship and reception of new members.
6 p.m., Bell Ringers.
7 p.m., Westminster Youth Fellowship.
Monday:
9 a.m., Co-op nursery.
7:30 p.m., Cub Pack 755.
Tuesday:
12 Noon, Rotary luncheon.
3:30 p.m., Brownies.
8 p.m., A.A.
8 p.m., Church School Council.
Wednesday:
Church school.
9:45 a.m., Sunday school.
11:30 a.m., Preaching.
8 p.m., Night service.

2 Northville Students Named to Dean's List

Two students from Northville have been named — along with 261 other Central Michigan university students — to the Dean's "Graduation Honors List".
They are: Senior Kathleen Heatley and Junior John W. Schwartz. Both compiled grades of "B" or better to be eligible for the honor list.

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from the PASTOR'S STUDY

Rev. Marvin E. Rickert
Willowbrook Community Church



"THINKING and THANKING"

There is a legend which says that Peter, from the ethereal realms, sent two angels to the earth to collect the prayers of mankind. The one angel was instructed to make a collection of the prayers which "asked" for something. The other angel was charged with the responsibility to collect prayers which "thanked" God.

Upon their return, having completed their assignments, the first angel was so loaded down with petitions that he could hardly make his way through the heavenly gates. The second angel had no such difficulty at all because he brought back only a few expressions of gratitude.

A more factual story is narrated in the Bible concerning an experience in the life of Jesus. Of the ten men whom He was instrumental in helping to cure of their leprosy, only one returned to say, "Thank you".

Perhaps it might be helpful to all of us, as we approach another national Thanksgiving time to paraphrase a popular song of a few years back and, centering our attention upon God, ask very pointedly, "Have I Told You Lately That I Thank You?"

The word "thank" is the old form of the past tense of the verb "think". Giving thanks is giving thanks — letting the mind dwell on the things which life has given us.

The sin of ingratitude which plagues everyone and makes a shambles of any likelihood of giving thanks may well stem from

the fact that we so often fail to "think back" on the manifold things which have made our lives nobler.

This is not to suggest that thanksgiving is a kind of "Pollyanna" thing which comes true simply because we think it so. Rather, it is to suggest that the giving of thanks becomes more meaningful to each of us as we, through "thinking back", become acutely aware of the things which have made for good in our lives.

There is much truth in the choral admonition, "Count your blessings, name them one by one. And it will surprise you what the Lord has done." It ought not only to surprise us, it ought also to make us grateful!

Speaking of "thinking" and "thanking", may these thoughts add to the meaning of your thanksgiving:

"Pride slays thanksgiving, but a humble mind is the soil out of which thanks naturally grow." — Henry Ward Beecher.

"He enjoys much who is thankful for little; a grateful mind in both a great and a happy mind." — Thomas Secker.

"A thankful heart is not only the greatest virtue, but the parent of all the other virtues." — Cicero.

"O Lord, who lends me life, lend me a heart replete with thankfulness." — William Shakespeare.

Let it not be said of anyone who reads this, "He did not 'thank' because he did not 'think'!"

Family Supper To Observe Thanksgiving

A "Harvest Home Festival" Thanksgiving supper will be held at the Willowbrook Community church tomorrow (Friday) evening, Pastor Marvin Rickert has announced.

The family night pot luck meal will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Joan Anderson, WSW church activities chairman, is the dinner chairman.

Each family is asked to bring two dishes of food, table service and milk for their own family.

Food dishes may be meat, salad, hot vegetable, dessert or rolls.

A program of group singing and the showing of colored slides on the Plymouth Thanksgiving, 1621, will follow the dinner.

The evening will end with a Thanksgiving worship service.

Sunday will be observed as Thanksgiving Sunday, Rev. Rickert said.

The 11 a.m. service will be devoted to an emphasis of "Thanksgiving" and worshippers are invited to bring their thanksgiving offerings.

Cub Scouts to Aid Cancer Foundation

The Michigan Cancer Foundation has again requested local cub scouts to assist in the collection of white cloth materials which can be processed into bandages and dressing pads for thousands of needy cancer patients.

Known as the cub scout "Christmas Good Turn", the project — started 12 years ago — has become a "must", according to local Cancer Chapter officials. Without this annual collection by the cub scouts, Cancer Foundation volunteers would run short of materials needed to produce hundreds of thousands of pads and dressings required to treat this dread disease.

White cotton goods such as towels, pillow slips, sheets, curtains, napkins, shirts and other personal or household materials are needed. Silk, dacron and rayon items are not practical. The materials need not be starched or ironed, but should be laundered clean.

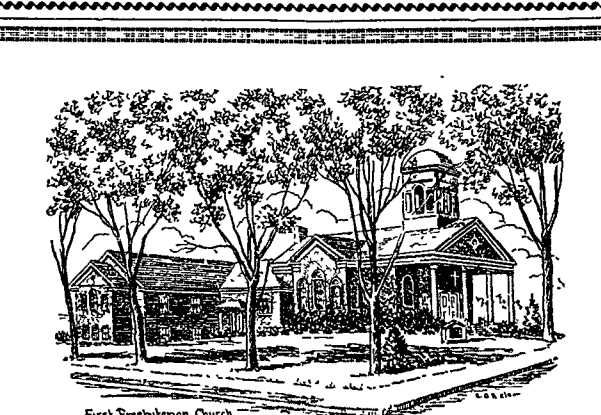
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Fieldbrook 9-0611



First Presbyterian Church

MAIN AND CHURCH STREETS
The Reverend John O. Taxis — Pastor
Mrs. Paul H. Schulz — Christian Education Director

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



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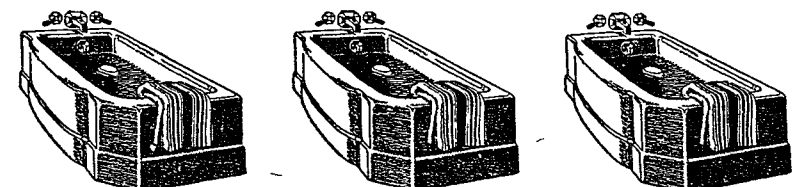
"A Service To The Living, In Memory of Those Whom You Love"

IF ONLY ONE OF OUR FACILITIES . . . were a factor, it would probably mark our service as superior. But every phase of the Ebert funeral service excels.

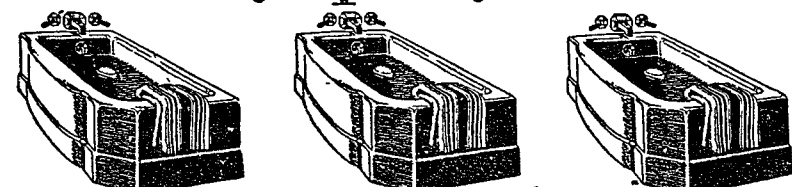
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Northville Board of Education Minutes

November 2, 1959
The meeting was called to order at 7:45 p.m. by President Nelson C. Schrader.

Present: Messrs. Schrader, Johnson, Crump, Shafer and Lawrence. Absent: None.

Others Present: Supt. Amerman, Asst. Supt. MacLeod, Principals Ellison, Smith and Kay, Mr. James E. Littell, school attorney; Mr. Gazlay of the P.T.A.; three student teachers from Wayne State University, to observe.

The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and there being no additions or corrections, were announced approved as read.

Communications:

1. State Fire Marshal, indicating corrections to be made in door hardware in Community Center building.
2. Geco Cement Co., price on parking blocks.
3. Price Brothers Company, price on parking blocks.
4. LaPorte and Penn, proposal for design-engineering of high school athletic field.

Report of Superintendent:

1. Finances: Supt. reported that the present balance of \$75,997.00 plus Primary Fund money expected from the State in November and the \$50,000 which have been authorized to borrow against State Aid, should see us through until January. The Manufacturers National Bank has offered to purchase our State Aid Note No. 1 for \$50,000 at 2.89 percent interest. It was moved by Mr. Shafer, supported by Dr. Johnson, that the offer of The Manufacturers National Bank be accepted. Motion carried: Ayes, 5; Nays, 0.
2. Tuition: due to corrections in tuition rates as voted upon October 5, 1959, Mr. Lawrence moved that the motion of October 5, setting the rates at \$445.36 for elementary and \$460.95 for high school students, be rescinded. Dr. Johnson supported. Motion carried.
- Dr. Johnson then moved that the maximum tuition rates for 1959-60 be established at the corrected figures of \$449.26 for elementary and \$464.99 for high school students. Mr. Crump supported. Motion carried.
3. Wayne County Day School Program: Supt. presented contracts for our participation in this program with the Plymouth Community Schools, the host school, with the recommendation that we sign the agreement. Mr. Shafer so moved, supported by Mr. Lawrence. Carried.
4. Senior Trip: Next year's Senior Class (Class of 1961) would like to know whether or not they are going to be permitted to carry on this activity. Administrators recommend that this year's seniors be permitted to make the trip, but no future classes. Mr. Shafer moved that this recommendation be accepted. Mr. Crump supported. Motion carried.
5. Lathes: Lathes in junior high industrial arts classroom are badly in need of repair. Supt. has obtained a price of \$90.00 per lathe and Mr. Ellison advises that they are well worth repairing at this price. The Board instructed the administration to have this work done.

Report of Secretary:

Secretary reported the following moneys received in October: 1. Township of Lyon, \$127.04, taxes; 2. M. Lanning, C. H. Bloom, D. Merritt, \$327.39, insurance refunds; 3. Wayne County Board of Education, \$23,850.00, State Aid; \$2,328.64, Northville Township taxes; Township of Novi, \$162.08, taxes.

Report of Treasurer:

Treasurer Johnson reported balances as follows at October 31, 1959:

1. General Fund \$75,997.72
2. 1949 Debt Retirement Fund \$2,405.88
3. 1954 Debt Retirement Fund \$2,248.98
4. 1957 Debt Retirement Fund - Series A \$18,033.83
5. 1957 Debt Retirement Fund - Series B \$27,683.86

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Attorney —
CLIFTON D. HILL
Office Hours 9-5
Saturday 9-12
127 E. Main Phone FI-9-3150

Dentist —
DR. WERNER H. GRUNHEID
108 N. Center Northville
Hours by Appointment
FI-9-2750

Dentist —
DR. R. M. HENDERSON
43230 Grand River Novi
Ph. FI-9-2060

LYLE L. FETTING, D.O.
Osteopathic Physician, Surgeon
43230 Grand River Novi
Phone FI-9-2640
Office Hours By Appointment

Veterinarian —
DR. T. N. HESLIP
51305 West 7 Mile
Fieldbrook 9-0283

6. 1957 Debt Retirement Fund - Series C \$13,322.70

7. Building and Site Fund \$146,511.07

Moved by Lawrence, supported by Mr. Shafer, that the report of the treasurer be accepted. Carried.

Report of Special Committees:

1. Mr. Lawrence gave a report of a joint committee meeting between two appointed members of the City Commission and himself and Supt. Amerman acting as a committee of the school board, at which a number of mutual problems were discussed. This committee meeting will be followed by a meeting of the full school board and City Commission in the near future.
- At this time, however, Mr. Lawrence proposed the following resolution: that the Northville Board of Education has every intention of purchasing the Community Center building, subject to the legal authority of the board to buy the building and to the legal authority of the City to sell it, and that the board intends to submit this proposition to the electorate not later than the next general school board election. Seconded by Johnson. Carried.

New Business:

1. Parking Lot Bumpers: Mr. Crump estimates a need for 106 blocks and has obtained the following prices:
Price Brothers Company — furnish, deliver and install 106 pieces (86 pieces at new high school and 20 pieces at Amerman Elementary School) \$640.24.
- Geco Cement Co. — delivered and installed at \$4.95 each, total of \$524.70. Dr. Johnson moved that the bid of Geco Cement Co. be accepted and the blocks purchased at the bid price of \$4.95 each.
2. Junior High Furniture: samples and prices of various types of school furniture were presented by Mr. Smith and after a careful inspection of samples and discussion of prices, it was moved by Mr. Shafer that since the plywood furniture has proved satisfactory in the past, the administrators be authorized to purchase this type at the best price obtainable. Dr. Johnson supported the motion, which was carried.
3. Sidewalks — North Center Street: Dr. Johnson moved that we pay for the lineal feet of sidewalk on our property along North Center Street, for which we have been billed by the City. Motion supported by Mr. Crump and carried.
4. Athletic Field: Mr. Crump has obtained a price of \$3,825.00 from LaPorte and Penn for development of high school athletic field. Nothing has been received from other firms contacted and Mr. Crump therefore recommends that the bid of LaPorte and Penn be accepted construction authorized to begin at once. Mr. Shafer so moved, supported by Mr. Lawrence. Motion carried.

Adjournment:

There being no further business, Mr. Lawrence moved the meeting be adjourned at 1:15 a.m.

Robert H. Shafer,
Secretary

NORTHVILLE LODGE
NO 186, F. & A. M.
REGULAR MEETING
Second Monday of each month
Thomas H. Quinn, W.M.
R. F. Coolman, Secretary

2-DOOR GEM TRIMS EXPENSE LOOKS LIKE A MILLION MAKES GOOD SENSE

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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—Thursday, November 19, 1959—13



U-M MARCHING BAND — Men from 21 states make up the personnel of the 1959 edition of the famed University of Michigan Marching Band. The band has earned the reputation of being one of the nation's finest gridiron bands. Pictured above (third from left) is Thomas Williams, 446 Eaton drive, with George R. Cavender, assistant conductor of bands.

Seaman V. McElroy Aboard Destroyer

Vincent J. McElroy, Jr., seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. McElroy of 24404 Glenda street, is serving aboard the newly commissioned destroyer USS Parsons operating out of Charleston, South Carolina.

The new destroyer is named after the late Rear Admiral Parsons, USN, who was prominent in the development of the first atomic bomb.

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- ★ IT'S EASY
- ★ ANYONE CAN WIN
- ★ NOTHING TO BUY

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EVERY WEEK

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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 _____

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CLOVERDALE
MILK — ICE CREAM
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MICH. STATE vs. MIAMI F.

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Plus Parts
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OKLAHOMA vs. IOWA STATE

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COMPLETE LINE OF GUNS AMMUNITION and HUNTING CLOTHES
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GAMBLE STORE
117 E. MAIN NORTHVILLE
UCLA vs. USC

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• 12 ALLEYS
• OPEN EVERY DAY
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MINNESOTA vs. WISCONSIN

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RITCHIE BROS.
LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING
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LSU vs. TULANE

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SYRACUSE vs. BOSTON U.

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also Automatic Washers and Dryers at
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INDIANA vs. PURDUE

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• LIGHT LUNCHES
• HOME MADE CANDY
Paul's Sweet Shop
SEALTEST ICE CREAM
144 E. MAIN FI-9-2994
KENTUCKY vs. TENNESSEE

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MICHIGAN vs. OHIO STATE

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108 West Main Street Northville, Michigan

Washington Report

By Congresswoman
MARTHA W. GRIFFITHS
17th District

In the 1950 census the 17th District had a population of 33,498. A recent report issued by the Detroit Metropolitan Area Regional Planning Commission gives the 17th District a population of 513,900.

A bill to let the city of Chicago divert additional water from Lake Michigan to help its sewage problems was sidetracked in the Senate — at least for this year. The Senate sent the bill to its Foreign Relations committee for study after Canada objected to the diversion. The entire Michigan Congressional delegation has objected to this diversion for years.

World-wide fear of devastation from a nuclear war and of the mounting hazards of continued nuclear bomb testing has prompted President Eisenhower, Soviet Premier Khrushchev and other world leaders to try to thaw out the cold war. It has also brought nuclear weapons testing to a halt. All such tests have been suspended by the three nuclear powers, the United States, the United Kingdom and the Soviet Union since November 3, 1958. The same concern about nuclear hazards prompted Congress to try to learn more about radiation and how to control it. A comprehensive study of the scope of a nuclear attack was done this year by the Special Subcommittee on Radiation of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy. Also the committee held hearings on fallout to bring up to date previous scientific thinking on the subject.

My committee on Housing is concerned with the slow but steady decline in home building. Over the last five months the annual rate of private starts has fallen by 100,000 units and every indication points toward a further decline. Residential construction provides employment for nearly three million men, on-site and in the factories.

Over the past 6 years we have seen interest rates rise year after year to truly alarming levels. Taking a \$13,500 mortgage with a 30-year maturity, this tremendous increase in interest costs has boosted the financing cost of the \$13,500 mortgage by approximately \$4,500.

Romulus Bank Joins Manufacturers National

On December 3 the shareholders of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit and those of The Romulus State Bank will hold special meetings to vote on a plan to consolidate the two organizations.

In a joint statement today Arthur J. Fushman, president of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit and James A. Carmichael, president of The Romulus State Bank announced that the directors of their organizations had approved a plan for consolidation.

Approval of the shareholders and that of the Comptroller of the Currency would permit the two organizations to be consolidated by the end of the year and the Romulus bank would become the Romulus Office of Manufacturers National Bank.

NEWS FROM THE AMERICAN LEGION



POST 147

Bob Colacott — Reporter

The past week was very full for Northville's Legion post with National Education Week and Veterans' Day both occurring during the same week.

Our Americanism chairman started the week off by the formal presentation of the flag pole and 49-star flag at the new high school dedication. Prior to this he presented Our Lady of Victory school with classroom flags and one for their assembly hall. Later in the week he presented the St. John's Lutheran school with classroom flags and one for their assembly hall.

Tuesday night we held our regular meeting. Afterward we set up our basement for the annual pancake breakfast. We had a very good turnout of over 100 people at the breakfast. Everyone had their fill. I'm sure and the people working enjoyed the work.

That evening we held our annual flag burning ceremony. Shortly afterward we held initiation of new members. We initiated 11 new members at the ceremony. Afterward ham and baked beans were served.

I would like to remind everyone that our annual American Legion feather party will be held this coming Friday, November 20 at 8 p.m. at the American Legion home, 100 West Dumlup.

Three NHS Seniors Rank High in Tests

Three seniors at Northville high school have been cited for outstanding performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMQST) last spring, Principal E. V. Ellison announced last week.

The seniors are: Robert F. Hilton, Terry L. Cherne and Harold D. Hartley. Each has received a formal "Letter of Commendation" from the National Merit Scholarship corporation.

These letters are being awarded to some 27,000 students from all over the United States in recognition of high performance on the national test.

"While these bright youngsters did not achieve the status of semifinalists in the 1959-60 Merit Program, they are so outstanding that we wish to single them out for

special attention," John M. Stalnaker, president of the National Merit corporation, said.

"We send these letters to provide tangible recognition of superior ability, and it is our earnest hope that the recipients will continue their education, and thus benefit not only themselves but the entire country."

The "commended" group were among the 550,000 high school juniors from 14,500 U.S. schools who took the NMQST last spring. The test, a three-hour examination covering five separate areas of educational development, was the first step in the 1959-60 Merit Program to be climaxed about May 1, 1960 with the announcement of the Merit Scholars.

WE HAVE MOVED!
LARGE HEATING SHOP PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
BETTER SERVICE FOR YOU
14475 NORTHVILLE ROAD
NEXT DOOR TO BONDED BEAUTY CAR WASH
SAME PHONE GL 30530
OTWELL HEATING
DRI-GAS BOTTLE GAS DEALER

BE SURE -- INSURE
The CARRINGTON
120 NORTH CENTER
NORTHVILLE
PHONE FI 9-8000
AGENCY
Complete Insurance Service

New...

AT NOWELS!

BOYDELL
LATEX
PAINTS



\$6.05 GAL.

- EASY TO APPLY
- FAST DRYING
- ODORLESS
- QUICK, EASY CLEAN UP WITH SOAP AND WATER
- MATCHING COLORS IN SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL
- APPLY WITH BRUSH OR ROLLER
- 100 CUSTOM COLORS AND WHITE
- VELVETY FLAT FINISH
- WASHABLE

Just 20 minutes after you apply a Boydell latex wall finish, you can replace furniture, drapes and pictures. Satin Tone leaves no offensive painty odors. You'll like the results... so will your friends that visit this holiday season.

— PHONE FI-9-0150 FOR FUEL OIL OR COAL DELIVERIES —

Nowels
LUMBER & COAL CO.

Fieldbrook 9-0150
630 EAST BASELINE ROAD NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

Make Christmas, 1960 Your **BEST Ever!** Join the

Christmas Club

that pays you **3 1/2%** CURRENT RATE

First Federal gives you a free Christmas Club kit including (1) A set of 52 numbered reminder coupons that make payday saving easier, (2) addressed, postpaid envelopes for mail-saving, (3) a savings growth chart that will help you plan your savings program.

Save every payday and have the money you need, a year from now, to give everyone a merrier Christmas, and to pay year-end bills and taxes. Start with \$1 or more—save \$1, \$2, \$5, or \$10 weekly—or any amount you wish.

Unlike most Christmas Club plans, First Federal's pays you 3 1/2% current annual earnings, payable June 30th and December 31st on money left to the end of the earnings period.

If you now have a First Federal savings account, you can easily use it for Christmas Club saving. Come in, write or phone Woodward 5-1400 for our free Christmas Club Kit.
Member FSLIC

**FIRST
FEDERAL
SAVINGS**
OF DETROIT

843 PENNIMAN AVENUE
PLYMOUTH

Look for the sign of good savings service

Novi Community School District Annual Statistical and Financial Report

July 1, 1958 — June 30, 1959

GENERAL FUND RECEIPTS

General Fund Balances on July 1, 1958	
Cash Balances	
General Operating Fund	\$12,877.50
Total General Fund Balance	\$12,877.50
Revenue Receipts	
Revenue from General Property Tax	
Current Tax Collections	\$104,201.08
Delinquent Tax Collections	6,775.38
Interest on Delinquent Taxes	369.63
Total General Fund Property Tax Receipts	\$111,346.09
Revenue from Grants	
State Primary Fund	\$21,331.24
State School Aid 1958-59	76,179.00
Library Fund	969.58
Other Revenue Receipts	2,658.34
Total Revenue Receipts	\$212,484.25
Non-Revenue Receipts	
Short Term Loans	\$50,000.00
Revolving Fund Receipts	12,027.64
Other Non-Revenue Receipts	662.78
Total Non-Revenue Receipts	\$62,690.42
GRAND TOTAL OF GENERAL FUND RECEIPTS (the sum of Total Revenue Receipts)	\$275,174.67
Total of 200 Series — Total available funds (Sum of July 1 balances plus total of all receipts)	\$288,052.17

GENERAL FUND DISBURSEMENTS

Administration	
Salaries of Board of Education	\$ 500.00
Salaries of Superintendent (prorated)	4,249.92
Clerical Salaries	1,666.60
Administrative Supplies and Expenses	1,750.98
Census and Compulsory Attendance	193.85
Elections	289.71
Other Administrative Expense	847.77
Total Administrative disbursements	\$9,498.83
Instruction	
Salaries of Principals (prorated)	\$ 11,250.08
Salaries of Teachers	104,811.25
Clerical Salaries	4,509.92
Teaching Supplies and Expenses	3,358.74
Tuition Expense	39,670.63
Textbooks	3,399.48
School Library	6,510.92
Other Instruction Expense	1,025.67
Total Instruction disbursements	\$174,536.69
Operation of School Plant	
Wages	\$ 9,046.75
Fuel and Utilities	12,115.97
Operating Supplies and Expense	2,249.36
Other Operating Expense	36.00
Total Operation disbursements	\$23,448.08
Maintenance of School Plant	
Maintenance of Grounds	\$ 137.76
Maintenance of Buildings	588.52
Maintenance of Furniture and Equipment	3,432.04
Total Maintenance disbursements	\$ 4,158.32
Fixed Charges	
Insurance	\$ 2,219.91
Interest on Short Term Loans	503.24
Total Fixed Charges disbursements	\$ 2,723.15
Auxiliary Services	
Transportation Salaries	\$ 8,545.52
Other Transportation Expense	5,805.96
Health Service	24.96
School Recreational Activities	1,673.40
Total Auxiliary Service disbursements	\$ 16,049.84
Total Current (Operating) Expenses	\$230,414.91
Capital Outlay	
Furniture and Equipment	\$ 253.55
Total Capital Outlay disbursements	\$ 253.55
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	\$230,668.46
Supplemental disbursements	
Short Term Loans	\$ 25,000.00
Payroll reserves disbursed pertaining to prior year	12,821.25
Other Supplemental Disbursements	17,313.63
Total Supplemental Disbursements	\$ 55,134.88
GRAND TOTAL — General Fund Disbursements	\$285,803.34
General Fund Balance on June 30, 1959	
Cash Balance:	
General Operating Fund	\$ 2,248.83

Total General Fund Balances on June 30, 1959 \$ 2,248.83
TOTAL — General Fund Disbursements plus Balances on June 30, 1959 \$288,052.17

BUILDING AND SITE FUND RECEIPTS

Building and Site Fund Balances on July 1, 1958	
Cash Balance:	
Cash on Deposit	\$ 27,391.41
Investments:	
Certificate of Deposit (Michigan National)	346,768.34
Total Balances on July 1, 1958	\$374,159.75
Sale of District Bonds	\$225,000.00
Other Receipts Interest	3,177.71
Total Building and Site Fund Receipts	\$228,177.71
TOTAL BUILDING AND SITE FUND RECEIPTS and BALANCES on July 1, 1958	\$602,337.46
(Total available funds—sum of July 1 balance plus total of all receipts)	

BUILDING AND SITE FUND DISBURSEMENTS

Capital Outlay	
Grounds	\$ 7,257.25
Buildings	356,727.24
Furniture and Equipment	29,895.50
Total—Capital Outlay disbursements	\$393,879.99
Transfers to General Fund or Debt Retirement Fund	5,600.24
TOTAL — Building and Site Fund Disbursements	\$399,480.23
Building and Site Fund Balances on June 30, 1958	
Cash Balance:	
Cash on Deposit	\$ 3,398.85
Investments:	
Certificate of Deposit (Michigan National)	\$150,000.00
Certificate of Deposit (National Bank of Detroit)	49,458.38
Total Building and Site Fund Balances on June 30, 1959	\$202,857.23
TOTAL Building and Site Fund Disbursements plus Balances on June 30, 1958	\$602,337.46

DEBT RETIREMENT FUND RECEIPTS

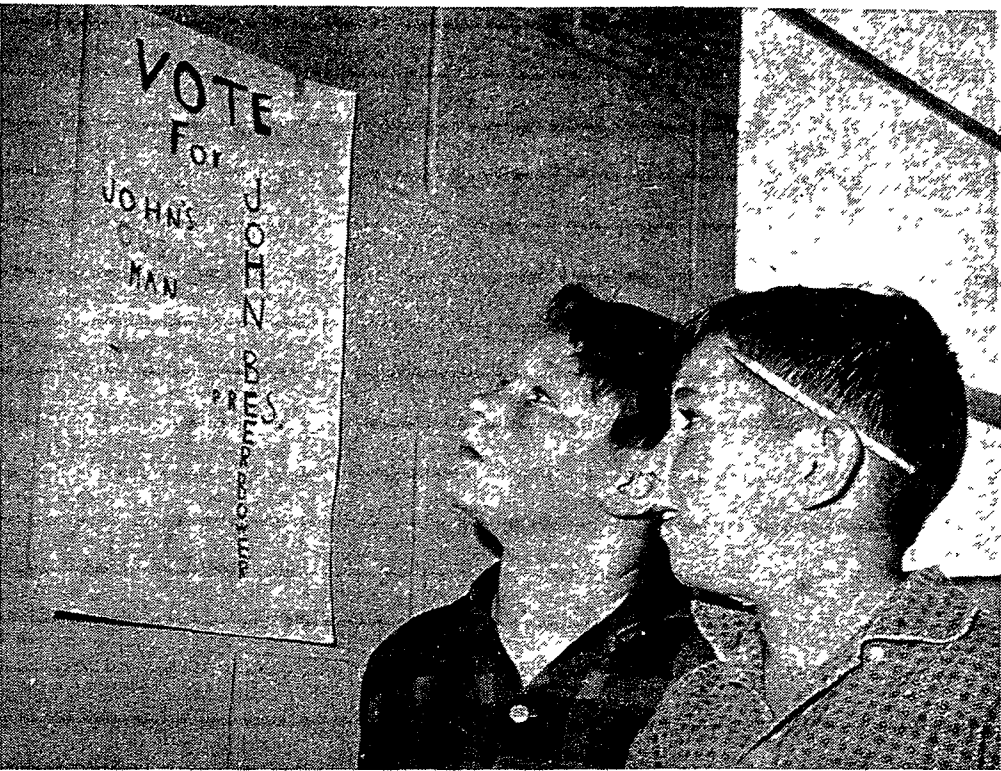
Debt Retirement Balances on July 1, 1958	
Cash Balances:	
Cash on Deposit	\$ 464.67
Investments:	
Certificate of Deposit (Michigan National)	72,601.48
Total Balances on July 1, 1958	\$ 73,066.15
Revenue Receipts	
Revenue from General Property Tax	
Current Tax Collections	\$ 69,337.37
Delinquent Collections	4,210.17
Interest on Delinquent Taxes	230.07
Total Revenue from Debt Retirement	\$73,777.61
Revenue from Interest on Investments	1,185.63
Other Revenue Receipts	45.00
Total Revenue Receipts	\$75,008.24
Non-Revenue Receipts	
Transfers from General Fund or Building and Site Fund	\$ 5,600.24
Other Non-Revenue Receipts	3,978.51
Total Non-Revenue Receipts	\$ 9,578.75
GRAND TOTAL of Debt Retirement Receipts	\$ 84,586.99
TOTAL Debt Retirement Fund Receipts and Cash Balances	\$157,653.14

DEBT RETIREMENT FUND DISBURSEMENTS

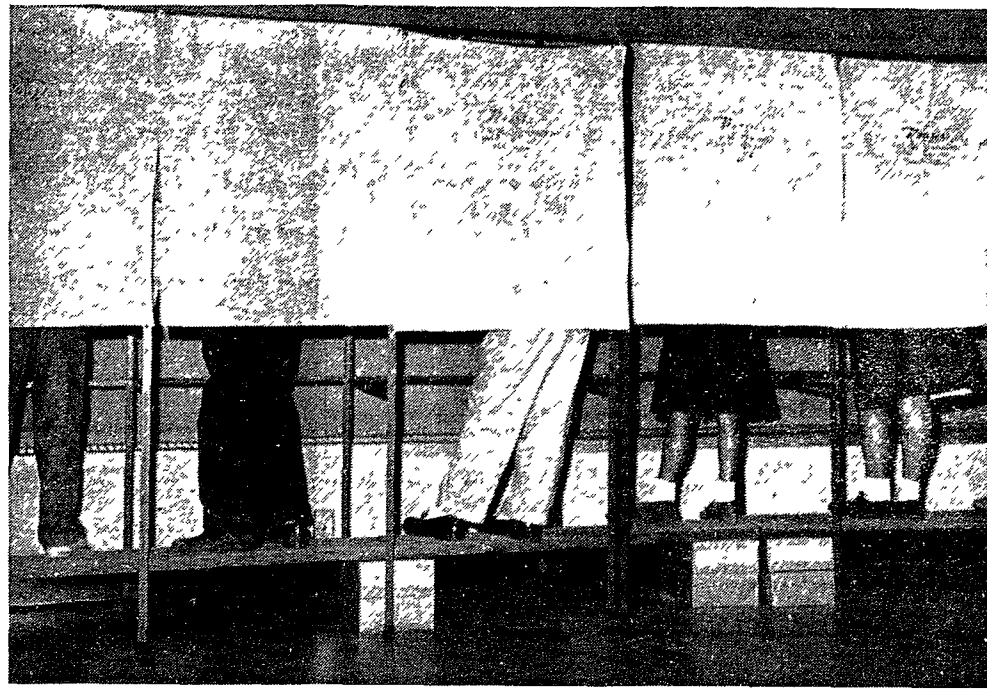
Debt Retirement	
Principal on debts	\$77,000.00
Interest on debts	35,205.60
Other Debt Retirement disbursements	1,021.66
Total Debt Retirement Disbursements	\$113,227.26
Debt Retirement Balances June 30, 1959	
Cash on Deposit	\$ 384.69
Certificates of Deposit	44,041.19
Total Debt Retirement Balance June 30, 1959	\$ 44,425.88
TOTAL Debt Retirement Fund Disbursements and Balances on June 30, 1959	\$157,653.14

STATISTICAL DATA

Census 5-19 (May 31, 1959)	978
Membership June 5, 1959	644
Pupils transported to other districts (high school)	151
Value of School Property	
Sites	\$ 46,000.00
Buildings	\$920,000.00
Contents	\$ 59,000.00
Teacher Salaries Paid	
Minimum — \$3,750	
Maximum — \$6,250	
Median — \$4,750	
Pupil-Teacher Ratio	29-1



JOHN'S OUR MAN — "Catchy slogan", agree Clifford Smith and Roger Hopkins.



REAL BOOTHS were loaned to the school by Northville Township.

Pupils Get Election Spirit



HAVE YOU REGISTERED? — Election worker Kathy George (left) makes sure Carolyn Collacott's name is on the list of registered voters. It was.

About all that was missing from the Amerman school's second annual student council election Tuesday were the cigars and Gallup polls.

Everything else — from the voting booths to the ballyhoo — were faithfully copied after the real life model.

The first rumbles of political activity at the school were heard last week when all community citizens of legal age — grade one and up — filled out registration forms and filed them with the classroom clerk.

Homerooms then voted on nominations which their delegates later presented to the council. A quick primary election was held by the council.

Three candidates each, for the offices of president, vice president and secretary, were chosen: John Beerbower, Barbara Bogart, Penny Peterson; John Brevic, Dan Conklin, Jim Peterson; and Joe Andrews, Nancy Logeman, Susan Yoder, respectively.

By Friday, posters plastered school walls and the electorate flocked to the gym — armed with banners and confetti — for a fiery campaign rally.

Principal Richard Kay gave the rally's kickoff speech.

He congratulated the 500-plus citizenry for its good voting record at the first election. He praised voters for casting only 5 spoiled ballots out of a total of more than 500.

Then amid the fanfare of the school band and boisterous cheers of constituents, the candidates and their campaign managers climbed the speakers' stand — under a rain of confetti — to plead their cause.

By Tuesday, Kay said, the campaign had reached "fever pitch" and throughout the day battalions of voters were lead to their precinct voting booths — supplied by Northville Township — to make the big decision.

Ballots were counted by an impartial election commission.

Winners were John Beerbower, president; Dan Conklin, vice president, and Nancy Logeman, secretary.

When the Record talked to Kay Monday morning he was busy keeping an eye on the ballots. I'm guarding them, but they're numbered, you know."

Slogans, Too!

As everyone and his grandmother knows — if you're campaigning for office, you gotta have a slogan.

So Amerman election candidates made sure they were well ballasted with jingles — quite a few inspired by TV commercials, outer space and "Gunsmoke".

Typical was the motto: "Les Toil. It's so easy when you vote for Bogart".

But imagination was in there socking.

Enthusiasm was the key ingredient: "Penny for President. Go, go, go. Ra ra ra. Ya!

Some drew from what might be called campaign classics: "John's Our Man", "John Beerbower Needs Your Vote" and "People in the Know Vote Joe".

In the progressive vein: "Join the Universe. Vote for Susan Yoder."

At times facts were stretched a bit in the interest of a compact phrase: "Wanted, Jim Peterson. Dead or Alive. For Vice President".

The almighty dollar was good for a plug or two as usual: "By Order of the Student Council. Wanted. Better Be Alive. Susan Yoder. Reward: \$Fine \$Secretary. Wanted for: Intelligence in the First Degree and Grand Writing".

Echoes from the teacher's corner appeared in others: "Don't Wiggle So. Get on the Go. Jim Peterson" and "Vote for Dan Conklin. Don't Just Stand There".



JACK FROST
PURE CANE SUGAR
5 LB. BAG 39¢

WITH COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON

With This Coupon Only

SAVE 15¢ — JACK FROST

Cane Sugar
5 LB. BAG 39¢

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Nov. 21, 1959. Limit one coupon per customer.

50 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE QUART KROGER

SALAD DRESSING

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Nov. 21, 1959.

50 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ANY

CANNED HAM

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Nov. 21, 1959.

HYGRADE CANNED HAM 9 LB. CAN 69¢
RATH CANNED HAM 5 LB. CAN 45¢
HYGRADE CANNED HAM 5 LB. CAN 39¢



Exclusive at KROGER... the ARMOUR STAR TURKEY

At Kroger you'll find all the aristocrats of the turkey world — everyone specially bred for broad breasts, small bones, fine flavor and easy carving. And every single one personally guaranteed by your Kroger manager.

They're all Grade "A" government-inspected. All work-free, too, and clean as a whistle. Frozen and flavor-sealed in a protective see-through wrap. Simply stuff and pop into your oven. You don't have to pluck a single pinfeather! Don't forget we have the famous Armour Star stuffed turkeys, too. Come in. Select your Armour Star turkey now and take it home for storing in your freezer. It's best to order in advance... so you'll be sure to get just the right gobbling-good size you need for your feast.

You "find our turkeys priced as low as or lower than others in town."

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective through Saturday, Nov. 21, 1959, at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan.

STOP
at
NOVI INN
COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Holiday Store Hours

9-6 9-9 9-9

Open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
Nov. 23, 24 and 25

Closed All Day Nov. 26

Thanksgiving Day

HYGRADE FULL SHANK HALF-SMOKED HAM

The combination of the shank portion and the choice center slices gives you the full shank half... Your Best Buy.

35¢ LB.

- CHOICE CENTER SLICES . . . LB. 89¢
- BUTT END HAM . . . LB. 45¢
- WHOLE HAMS 12 TO 14 LB. AVG. . . LB. 45¢

SAVE 10¢ - FOR SALADS OR COOKING

Wesson Oil . . . QT. 49¢

SAVE 10¢ ON 4 CANS - KROGER

Pie Pumpkin . . . 303 CAN 10¢

KROGER FRESH BAKED - SAVE 10¢

Glazed Donuts . . . DOZ. 29¢

SAVE 11¢ ON 2 - KROGER PLAIN

Vienna Bread 2 1-LB. LOAVES 35¢

DIXIE PRIDE — SWEET or BUTTERMILK

Biscuits . . . TUBES OF 10 6 TUBES 49¢

COUNTRY CLUB BRAND — SAVE 10¢

Ice Cream VANILLA — NEAPOLITAN — 1/2 GALLON CHOCOLATE — STRAWBERRY — RASPBERRY — MARBLE CARTON 59¢

SAVE 17¢ ON 6 PACKAGES — FRESH FROZEN

Birdseye Peas . . . 6 10-OZ. PKGS. \$1

COUNTRY CLUB

Roll Butter . . . 1-LB. ROLL 65¢

SAVE 10¢ — MORTON'S FRESH FROZEN

Pumpkin Pies . . . 24-OZ. PKG. 39¢

FRESH CRISP LARGE 24 SIZE CALIFORNIA

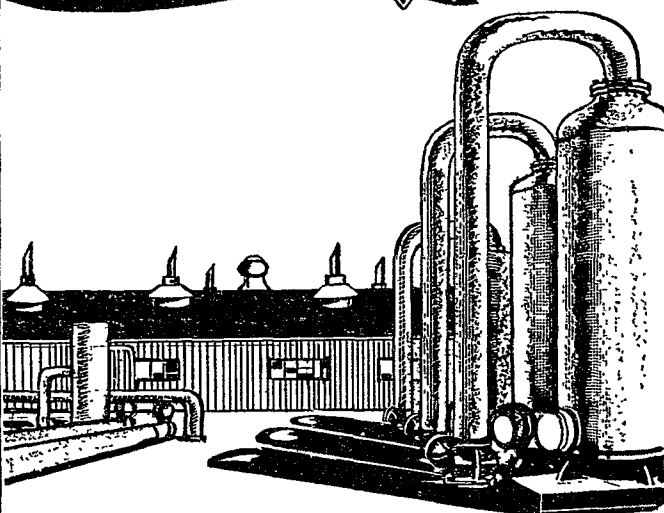
Head Lettuce . . . 2 HEADS 29¢

KROGER FRESH BAKED

Fig Bars . . . 2 LB. PKG. 49¢

Natural GAS

YOUR SILENT SERVANT



"Packing Houses" Aid Natural Gas Service

Natural gas is carefully "packed" as it travels along the 2,000 mile trip from the southwestern gas fields to Michigan customers.

Taking care of the "packing" operation are gas compressor stations about every hundred miles along the pipeline route. Here engines with thousands of horsepower squeeze the gas under as much as 1,000 pounds of pressure and force it through the pipelines. The pressure drops, as the gas moves along, until another compressor station "repacks," cleans, and pushes the compressed gas toward the next "packing house."

The never ending work at the compressor stations speeds natural gas to consumers, improves service and helps keep gas rates low.

Only GAS does so much, so well... the modern fuel for automatic cooking... refrigeration... water-heating... house-heating... air conditioning... clothes-drying... incineration.

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

The Northville Record

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News Editor Jack Hoffman
Superintendent Robert Blough
Publisher William C. Sliger

Michigan Mirror

State Budget Going Up

MICHIGAN'S NEXT BUDGET is bound to be a whopper.

Even while the legislature searched for a tax program to balance the 1959-60 budget, state agencies were completing requests for their 1960-61 allowances from Michigan taxpayers.

The money pinch has made agencies economy conscious the past few months; but not so much so that there has been a widespread clamor for budget cuts by agencies themselves.

A half billion dollar general fund budget is expected to be sought by the agencies. Mental health and education will be the most costly items.

Gov. G. Mennen Williams and the legislature will be under tremendous pressure when they review all agency requests. The Governor claims the current budget provides for the most rigid and severe economy, even before curtailments brought on by the cash crisis.

Department heads will argue that three years of "austerity" mean the next budget should be larger than would have been sought had the state been able to keep pace with demands for service.

On the other hand, there are those in the legislature who will argue that now more than ever there is need for further economy. They want to deal with inefficiencies caused by civil service regulations, overstaffing, long coffee breaks, etc.

Words from the past by Williams are expected to be repeated in the Governor's budget message.

For the past three years he has introduced his budget much the same way:

"If this budget appears to be large, let us remember that we are paying not only tomorrow's bills, but the bills we have accumulated through yesterday's neglect."

FURTHER CONSOLIDATIONS will be recommended to the legislature by the Governor's advisory council on reorganization.

Among proposals considered by the council:

1. Suggestions to create a central agency to coordinate the work of the various professional and vocational licensing boards now operating as separate departments.

2. Let the Department of Public Instruction do the work of some state educational boards and commissions.

3. Give the Conservation Commis-

sion jurisdiction over the Mackinac Island state park.

It won't be easy, but it seldom is to bring about change in government. The "ins" are usually better entrenched, work harder at resisting, and have more at stake than those seeking the change.

Powerful lobby interests can be expected to oppose any moves that would result in a loss of stature for any professional licensing board.

A furor was raised when Williams proposed the merging of State Board of Alcoholism with the Health Department. The Senate vetoed the proposal.

What ever happened to the six reorganization plans approved by the legislature earlier this year?

These plans, which included consolidations in the fields of revenue collecting, health and welfare, were drafted to go into effect January 1, 1960. But technically they cannot become effective until 90 days after the 1959 legislature adjourns.

Since we are already within 90 days of January 1, a new confusion has been created.

ENCOURAGING signs have emerged from all of the clouds of controversy about Michigan's business climate.

William M. Day, president of Michigan Bell Telephone company and chairman of the Economic Development Commission, said the state's success in getting new industry the first nine months of the year was encouraging.

Seventeen companies on the Economic Development Department's list of prospects located plants in Michigan during the period. The department said it was "working on" 50 other prospects.

Community cooperation is a major factor in luring new industry to Michigan. The state has 100 communities prepared to offer financial assistance, and 39 can establish planned industrial sites.

More than 300 Michigan newspapers helped develop a spirit of community cooperation by donating space for a series of industrial promotion ads.

MICHIGAN'S FIRST snow brought with it predictions that big things are ahead this season for winter sports.

Michigan is counting on a 15-million-dollar ski season. The state has 73 winter sports areas.

OUT OF THE PAST

ONE YEAR AGO . . .

Letters from two Northville clergymen concerning outside use of public school buses were read at the board of education meeting Monday night, and prompted a review by the board of existing school policy.

Northville councilmen ran into one financial problem after another Monday evening.

In rapid order the council learned: — that a Gerald avenue lot sought by the city for \$250 to complete its dump-control project had a \$1,750 price tag and (assessment figure) placed on it;

— that there wasn't much the city can do about a \$5,000 boost from Wayne county for the operation of the library;

— that the time had come when the city must pay \$12,750 to D&R Building company for the city's share of improvements installed by the subdividers in areas that benefit residents other than in the subdivision.

Northville maintained its Republican voting record Tuesday, but failed to create even a ripple in a county and statewide flood of Democratic votes.

Friday afternoon, 190 children from Our Lady of Victory school, along with some 500 grade school students from Our Lady of Providence school and Our Lady of Good Counsel in Plymouth, formed an honor guard at St. John's Provincial seminary to meet the funeral procession of the late Edward Cardinal Mooney.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Funeral services for John A. Boyce, well known Northville banker, were held at the Casterline funeral home Monday afternoon. Boyce suffered a heart attack while driving his car on Novi road last Wednesday night, causing the car to swerve out of control and hit a tree. He lived in Northville for the past 18 years.

A banquet to honor the forgotten and unsung heroes and heroines of Northville high school gridiron activities will be a community project for early December, Allen Buckley, 425 Yerkes street, announced Tuesday.

Northville township voters turned out in unprecedented numbers Tuesday in an off-year election which saw Gov. G. Mennen Williams presented with a tradition-breaking fourth term.

Plans for a musical variety show to be held in the Community Center the evenings of November 11 and 12 were announced by the Northville Rotary club Tuesday following the arrival of Miss Sherry Eason, of St. Louis, who will direct the show.

If it takes enthusiasm to win a football game, Northville high school's Mustangs expect to whip up more than a modicum of the stuff for the annual homecoming tilt with Brighton here tomorrow night.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Voters on November 7 will find that they will be burdened with plenty of paper in the form of six ballots in Wayne county and four ballots in Oakland, containing names of candidates and proposals.

This year for the first time, presidential candidates will have separate ballots with names of Thomas E. Dewey and John W. Bricker in the lead off position under the Republican party in Michigan. Republicans get first spot in Michigan due to the office of secretary of state being held by that party.

Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman have the second spot on the ballot, under the Democratic banner.

At the time of going to press, reports coming in on the reception and pledges to the War Chest are not so encouraging. Early returns from the solicitors seem to point to a lack of adequate consideration for the purposes and need that the funds satisfy.

The Home Bakery, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Falconer has been sold to E. Iversen and M. Sorenson, both of Detroit.

Articles of incorporation for the new community hospital are now prepared for filing, having been submitted to the incorporators and approved. The hospital is to be named the Parkview Community hospital and its purpose or purposes are taken from the articles of incorporation.

Whether liquor shall be sold by the glass in Novi township will be one of the features of the election there November 6.

Petitions having been circulated asking that the Novi township board issue permits to sell liquor the board has put the question squarely up to the voters who will decide Tuesday by means of the ballot.

Members of the township board are: Earl Banks, Charles Hamilton, Bernard Kitson and A. L. Hill.

In celebration of the 400th anniversary since Martin Luther gave to the world the "open Bible", the Lutherans of this community held a special service at their church Sunday.

Rev. Leo Eickstaedt, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church here, a careful student of the Bible, delivered a message on "What is the Bible".

Northville's football lineup against Berkley: Nirder, Meyers, McGee, Bray, Boyd, Toussaint, Porter, Marburger, Owen, Deal, Reechko.

Hilts and Martin Active at Kemper School

Bill Hilts, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hilts, 46501 West Main, and Glenn Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Martin, 45332 Byrne drive, are active in a coordinated program of academic, military, athletic and general activities at The Kemper school, Boonville, Mo.

Hilts, a high school junior, is attending Kemper for his third year. He is a member of the Scholastic Honor Society, and is a corporal in Company B in the school's reserve officers training corps. He is active in golf and is a member of the school glee club.

Martin is a high school sophomore attending Kemper for his first year. He has been active this fall in company volleyball.

Air Force Cadet Tests To Be Given Locally

The United States Air Force Recruiting service has "streamlined" its aviation cadet processing procedure in Michigan.

Under this new system, interested young men have an opportunity to take the air force cadet screening test in their own home town. "Now we can give the cadet test right here in Northville," Sgt. Kaiserman, local air force recruiter, explained. "Before, we sent applicants to Detroit for the test."

Any young man, 18 through 26, single and in good physical condition may qualify for the cadet program. Interested persons are asked to contact Sgt. Kaiserman, GA-4-2580.

HAVE BREAKFAST

WITH US!

Whether it be breakfast, lunch or a snack . . . you'll enjoy stopping in. The coffee is excellent! Plenty of free parking.

FISHER'S COFFEE SHOP

Open 24 Hrs.

IN NOVI At Standard Station

Open 24 Hrs.

Open 24 Hrs.

Open 24 Hrs.

Open 24 Hrs.

Open 24 Hrs.

Roger Babson

Low Tariffs: Key to World Disarmament?

Copenhagen, Denmark — Let me first make an apology about Norway, Sweden and Denmark —

Prior to this trip, I had assumed from my reading that the Scandinavian countries followed a system of government and an economic way of life halfway between Communism and Capitalism. After three weeks of travel through Scandinavia, I have come to the conclusion that this representation is misleading.

These three Scandinavian countries can be called "Welfare States" owing to the fact that great consideration is given to free hospital and dental service, care of young mothers and their babies, and old-age pensions. These things are in addition to government operation of the railways, bus companies, telephones, municipal apartments, etc., and in addition to the great cooperative stores. But private ownership is encouraged and these countries are democratic in their conduct of all political elections. Nothing here resembles Communism in any way.

Copenhagen A Free City

Of the leading European countries, Denmark is the only one where the baggage of American tourists is not examined. Most goods are not taxed on entry; these non-taxable items include liquor, cigarettes, cameras, etc. Copenhagen (in which city is concentrated nearly one-third of the population of Denmark) is a "Free Port". Consequently, it is a great "Shopping Center" for all the women of the world! The women tell me that its goods are both the most beautiful and the lowest priced — while goods are the highest priced in Paris.

Denmark has no natural resources except its fertile soil, industrious people, and a reputation for excellent character. All food products are raised here, living costs are low, most people live in apartments, and everyone rides a bicycle!

The majority of the population is of Caucasian origin; the girls are beautiful with golden hair. I can appreciate Governor Rockefeller's son choosing to marry a Scandinavian girl!

The World's "Shopping Center"

All who read this column know and patronize some new "Shopping Center" which has recently been built near their towns. Well, my wife considers Copenhagen the leading "Shopping Center of the World".

Moreover, it is easy to reach, since the beautiful and steady ocean liners of the Swedish-American line go directly from New York with Copenhagen as their first stop.

During World War II, Hitler took over Denmark and Norway; but Sweden remained neutral. Hitler, however, did not interfere with the economic life of Copenhagen, but was satisfied with the money and silverware he collected as a heavy tax. This city is a wonderful center for silversmiths, porcelain makers, and manufacturers of home

electrical products. Shipbuilding is also booming here.

Eliminating Economic Causes of War

Following World War I a group of prominent Philadelphia businessmen — under the leadership of Mayor Vandergraph and of George Horace Lorimer, famous editor of the Saturday Evening Post — formed a society which interested me greatly. This society believed that war could be eliminated henceforth only by gradually eliminating tariffs and giving equal economic opportunities to all nations. Unfortunately, World War II broke up this society.

The society is now being revived, and I am pleased to say that Copenhagen is being considered as its World Center. One reason for my being over here is to help with the rebirth of this society. And I am interested in knowing how Ger-

many, Poland and Russia feel about the idea of low tariffs being considered as a part of any plan of general disarmament. Certainly the United States cannot safely reduce its tariff now without assurance of some satisfactory world wage stabilization. Disarmament is a very complicated problem, and Mr. K. knows it to be so.

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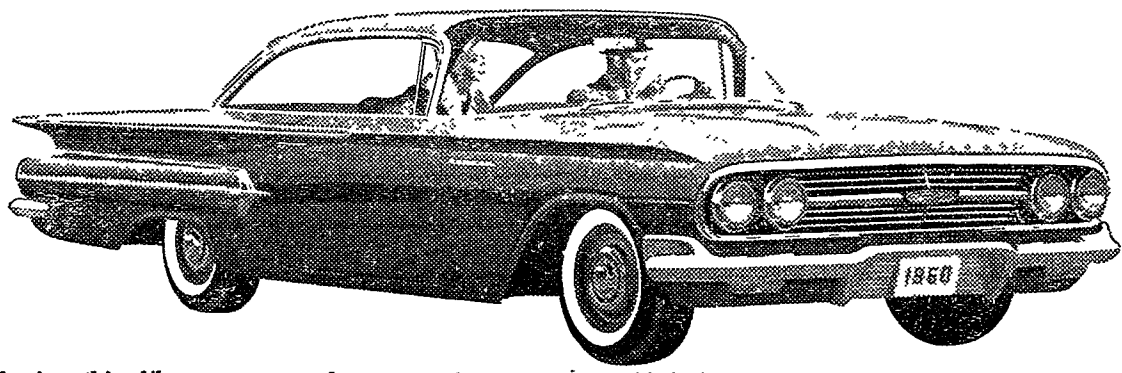
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"Safety—don't forget safety!" You're surrounded by safety features in a new

Chevrolet. You've got big, sturdy brakes underfoot, for example, that last longer. As it has been for years, safety is standard equipment in Chevy.

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