

Community Hospital Fund Drive Planned

Plans for an area-wide fund drive to put the newly organized Community General hospital on a sound financial basis were outlined at a meeting of the board of directors last Thursday night.

Four committees composed of six to eight members each were named. A general chairman will also be selected to head the campaign.

The chairman — yet unnamed — is expected to call a joint meeting of the committees to "kick-off" the solicitation within two weeks.

The hospital board was inclined to choose someone not on the board of directors to head the drive.

At Thursday's meeting, chairmaned by Board President Rev. David Davies, the board decided to divide the drive into four categories — industrial, business, clubs and associations, and public.

Each of these four groups will have a committee chairman responsible for the organization of his particular group.

Presently Community General is being operated under a chattel mortgage of approximately \$35,000 held by Dr. H. L. Bergo and Abraham Farris, former owners. The board of directors hopes to pay off this mortgage within three years and also exercise an option to purchase the building itself.

Formation of the hospital under public ownership was necessitated by regulations governing membership to the Blue Cross insurance plan.

Hospital Administrative Director Calvin Monfils reported that the 30-bed facility, operating for two months, hit its peak this week with 22 patients.

Plymouth Voters Defeat School Issue

Plymouth school district voters turned thumbs down Monday on two bond issues totaling \$4,500,000 proposed as a "Five Year Package Plan".

A \$4,000,000 bond issue would have provided \$2,000,000 for a "combination" building — at first housing sixth, seventh and eighth grades and eventually becoming a second high school — outside the city; \$615,000 for remodeling the present high school; \$1,000,000 to increase elementary school facilities; \$250,000 for an instructional pool at the junior high school; and \$75,000 for future sites.

The \$500,000 bond issue would have provided a civic auditorium.

The vote was as follows: (on propositions one and two, relating to the \$4,000,000 issue) one — 879 no, 676 yes; two — 867 no, 644 yes; (on propositions three and four relating to the auditorium) three — 933 no, 623 yes; four — 1021 no, 496 yes.

Thomson Returns Home

A. M. Thomson, owner of Thomson Sand and Gravel, returned home this week and is reported "improving rapidly".

Thomson was taken to University Hospital November 8 when a 14-ton grader which he was driving overturned and pinned him beneath it. Emergency surgery was performed.



"AND WE SHOULD thank Him every day . . . and not just once a year." The Daniel MacDermald family, 761 Horton, personify the blessings for which all families can be thankful as they frolic together in the park. Exploring the creek from a birds-eye view with their parents are: Gail, 4; Denise, 2; Craig, 9, and Gary, 12.

Let us pursue our special task
And go our separate way
But let us all give gratitude
On this Thanksgiving Day.

Our heartfelt gratitude to God
For blessings small and great
Including warmth and comfort and
The food upon our plate.

For life and health and knowledge and
Our family and friends

And for the chance to right our wrongs
And try to make amends.

Let us be thankful for the sun
And every rainbow bright
The fertile field, the factory
And quiet in the night.

And let it be remembered now
That God is always here
And we should thank Him every day
And not just once a year.

JAMES J. METCALFE

Restaurant Owner Suffers Gun Wound

A Novi restaurant owner is reported in good condition at Dearborn Medical Center following a gun accident last week in which the bones of his left foot were shattered.

Anthony (Tony) Mendolia, co-owner of the Novi Pizzeria, 44475 Grand River, accidentally shot himself last Tuesday while hunting rabbits behind his restaurant.

Mendolia told police he was returning from the field after an unsuccessful hunt when he decided to do some target practicing with his 22-caliber revolver.

He put aside his shotgun and reached for the revolver. The hammer of the revolver caught on the edge of his jacket and discharged, sending the bullet into his foot where it exploded.

Calendar

Saturday, November 28

Boy Scout Goodwill clothing pick-up, morning.
P-TA story hour, library, 10:30 a.m.

Monday, November 29

Golden Age recreation group, 1st meeting, Amerman school, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, December 1

Methodist 'Ye Olde Village Square' bazaar, fellowship hall, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

King's Daughters holiday tea and meeting, home of Mrs. Del Hahn, 2 p.m.

Senior play, first performance, high school auditorium, 8 p.m.

Thursday, December 3

P-TA, community building, 8 p.m.

Brader Store Owner Stricken Tuesday

Harry Himmelsteib, owner of S.L. Brader's department store in Northville, was taken to University hospital in Ann Arbor Tuesday night.

His condition was described as "not serious" but he is expected to be confined for further observation.

Earlier, workers were pressing to complete the paving this fall and the bridge over the railroad and pedestrian overpass between the Amerman elementary and high school in early spring.

The steel shortage has set-back the bridge work, too. But Warren Worth, county highways engineer, expects the entire project — from Eight Mile road to Taft road — to be completed by late summer, 1960.

Contracts have been let for the bridge and overpass and if steel is available the work will begin as soon as possible in the spring, he said.

Church Services Hail Thanksgiving

Northville and Novi families will give thanks together at special Thanksgiving worship services in local churches this week.

Most area churches will conduct services today (Wednesday) and tomorrow.

A joint "Union Thanksgiving Service" will be observed by the Northville First Methodist and First Presbyterian churches at 7:30 this evening in the Presbyterian church.

Methodist Pastor The Rev. Paul Cargo will deliver the Thanksgiving message, "Now Thank We All, Our God."

Thanksgiving food offerings will be sent to the Christian Rural Overseas program, which is supported by both congregations.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church will hold one 10:30 a.m. service Thursday morning.

Pastor B. J. Pankow will give the sermon, "Learning to Thank God for His Infinite Mercies."

The choir, directed by Lutheran School Principal Harold R. Kenow, will present the anthem, "Prayer of Thanksgiving."

Guest minister, the Rev. Harry Love, youth director of the Michigan Conservative Baptist church, will join Pastor Peter Nieuwkoop in 7:30 services this evening at the Northville First Baptist church.

Rev. Love will deliver the Thanksgiving sermon.

The church choir and quartet will perform.

Catholics are urged to attend the 8:15 Thursday morning Mass at Our Lady of Victory, says the Rev. John Wittstock.

The Thanksgiving collection will be turned over to the St. Vincent de Paul Society which aids the needy of the parish.

The local Catholic overseas clothing drive will also begin Thanksgiving day, said Father Wittstock.

A noon Thanksgiving day meeting will be held by the Full Salvation Union congregation.

Pastor James Andrews will be assisted in services by guests, the Rev. George Cyphers of Jackson and the Rev. Ralph Ringle of Albion. A dinner will follow.

Willowbrook Community church held Thanksgiving worship Sunday. During the week, a Sunday school group will prepare a Thanksgiving food basket for an elderly church member, said Pastor Marvin E. Rickert.

An informal service will be held at Novi Baptist church tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Pastor Arnold Cook will speak on "Things for Which We Are Thankful".

The Senior choir will sing "Great Is Thy Faithfulness". A communion service will follow.

Wixom Baptist church will join with several Walled Lake Protestant churches in a special community service Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Walled Lake First Baptist church.

Churches participating include: Methodist, Presbyterian, Wixom Baptist, United Missionary church and United Lutheran.

Rev. Edmund Caes of the Wixom church will deliver the sermon, "Christian Thanksgiving".

Joint choirs of the Walled Lake Baptist and Methodist churches will sing "Everyone is invited," said Rev. Caes.

Three Masses will be celebrated Thursday morning at St. William's Catholic church, Walled Lake: 7:15, 8:00 and 9:00, said Pastor Raymond Jones.

Another evening meeting will be held at 7 o'clock in the church.

The congregation of Salem Federated church will observe Thanksgiving at the regular Wednesday prayer service at 7:45 tonight. Pastor Richard Burgess will give the Thanksgiving message.

No Cut-off Paving Until Next Spring

Plans to have paving completed on the new Eight Mile road cut-off before winter have been scuttled by the steel strike.

Meanwhile, Wayne county road commission officials have indicated that the cut-off will be graveled from Novi street to Center street so that the road can be used for traffic during the winter. The road is closed from Center to Taft, however.

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Water Improvement Nears Completion

With a single — but major — exception Northville's \$300,000 water improvement program was nearly complete this week.

The project, undertaken two months ago, has included installation of new and larger lines, 15 fire hydrants, shut-off valves and elimination of "dead ends" to give the entire system complete circulation.

Aside from some minor installations — including chlorinating equipment at the city park well house and controls at the Novi road pump house — the only major job remaining is the erection of the water tower.

Workers were completing the huge foundation this week on which the 100-foot high tower will be mounted.

The hole, 42-feet in diameter, will be filled with 22 truck loads of cement to form the foundation. It is located near the new high school.

Erection of the tower will begin next spring with completion scheduled by June 1. The city is hopeful that delivery of the 400,000 gallon spheroid tower will not be delayed by the steel strike. City Manager John Robertson has pointed out that if the tower is in operation by June there will be no danger of low water supply during the summer. The tower will also provide better pressure throughout the system.

Northville voters approved the \$300,000 bond issue last May after first defeating the measure in February. The proposal required 60 percent approval for passage.

Bonds for the project are scheduled to be retired over a 27-year period by revenues collected from water users.

In recent weeks water service has been curtailed for several hours at a time in various areas of the city while the new shut-off valves were being installed.

Manager Robertson said the urgent need for the valves was emphasized by the difficulty experienced by public works employees in installing the valves. "In many instances we had all we could do to control the water flow from the lines even with four pumps working while the valves were installed," he stated.

Robertson said that the Northville water supply "could easily have been drained by a bad break" because of the shortage of valves to shut off the flow while making repairs.

Kickoff Monday For 'Golden Agers'

A kickoff meeting for the recreation department-sponsored Golden Age group has been set for 8 p.m. Monday at Amerman school.

Elderly people in the city or township, who are interested in becoming active in the recreational group, are urged to attend.

Wenzel Coch of Centerline will speak on his experiences in organizing and operating a Golden Age group for retired workers in his town.

The local Golden Age group will be sponsored by the recreation department and will be partially supported by the United Foundation.

Stores Open Yule Season

Even before we've had a chance to enjoy our turkey, dressing and pumpkin pie, signs are all about to remind us another holiday is almost here.

And the familiar figure who symbolizes the spirit of Christmas to young and old alike will pay his first visit to Northville this week end.

His name, of course, is Santa Claus.

And, as always, he'll have some kind words and candy canes for his young friends. Santa will also listen to them as they reveal the things they'd like best for Christmas.

His appearance in Northville is being arranged by the Retail Merchants association, a busy group these days.

Santa Claus is scheduled to roam about the business district from 2 p.m. until 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

In addition to seeing to it that our downtown streets are gaily decorated for the Yuletide season, the merchants must also ready their stores for shoppers. Win-

dows are filled with Christmas gift suggestions and reminders that there are only "25 shopping days" are tactfully displayed.

The Christmas season begins officially in Northville on Friday. The street decorations will be lighted Thanksgiving night. Stores will begin staying open evenings until Christmas Friday night.

Local merchants, who report an upswing in business during the past several weeks, are hopeful that this Christmas will be one of the biggest ever.

Roy Stone, president of the merchants association, says business has started out briskly. And right now, because parking meters have not been replaced since new sidewalks were installed in the business district, local merchants can entice shoppers with "free parking" — at least temporarily.

So, that's it! The merchants are ready — and Christmas is just four shopping week ends away. Get out that list, grab junior by the hand, and come on down to Northville's "Christmas shopping center". Before you know it you'll be humming "Silent Night" and hugging your mother-in-law a new dress.

Presto . . . Sold

"Northville Record-News want ads sure sell fast!" We've known this right along — and say it often. But this time one of our subscribers called up to agree.

Karl Weiss of Willowbrook Village was the caller. After his wife told him she was going to buy a new house-full of furniture, Weiss decided he'd soften the financial blow by selling the present furnishings.

One 80-cent classified did the trick. Weiss said calls began coming in the first night the paper was out. Everything was sold.

If you have something to sell, or if there's a used item you want to buy, run a classified advertisement in the Record-News. Just phone FI-9-1700. We'll bill you.



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Yule Home Decorations Can Be Found in Your Own Backyard

If you've never taken a long, loving look at an egg carton — or discovered real gold in berry boxes and yucca leaves, don't despair.

It usually takes a bright person like Mrs. Edwin Mueller to show most of us the Christmas decorating treasures camouflaged in such unseemly places as the refrigerator.

Mrs. Mueller — who has been awing fellow garden club members year after year with her sparkling holiday home decorating ideas — owes her expert's eye for finding artistic fodder in the humblest of objects, to years of creative work in Detroit and Northville.

Before coming to Northville as children's recreational therapist at Maybury sanatorium (a job she held until her retirement five years ago), she worked with children and adults in handicraft programs of the Detroit Department of Recreation.

Lately, though, enjoying the freedom of "retirement", she likes to save her best efforts for the magical winter holiday season — starting before fall to organize new ideas and collect materials.

"If people would just collect materials as they see them," she explains. "You get all kinds of good ideas at Christmas, but materials are so hard to find. A good time to start hunting is in the early fall."

Many of Mrs. Mueller's arrangements rely chiefly on native plants, weeds, pods and fruit, and containers or accessories to be found in any Northville kitchen.

Some design ideas are her very own. Others are variations of tips picked up from her work or magazines.

On the other hand, at times — as in the case of the berry boxes — she's preceded a trend.

"The berry box idea was my own last year. Now I see it in all the magazines."

She likewise expects word of her eggshell mosaic to get around by next Christmas.

She generously shares her secrets. Some of the designs are basic, she points out. It's the individual touch that does it.

Here are some of her suggestions for door arrangements, centerpieces, wall decorations and place cards.

Door Arrangements
Bird Cage — Cut in half a wicker bird cage. Sprav with gold paint. Fill with colored Christmas balls. Tie on ribbon. Place flat side against door.

Green Swag — Can be used alone and with other decorations in several ways. One, place a swag of pine, supported by chicken wire, over nine gold-sprayed yucca leaves. Top with rust and green bow.

Back Door — For a homey back-door arrangement, spray a plastic refrigerator egg basket with gold paint. Fill with greens and colored baubles.

Centerpieces

Egg Carton Tree — Cut out mold- ed sections of egg carton. Center with gold-sprayed styrofoam. Spray outside cup leaf gold, inside pink and gold. Wire as leaves to center dowl in shape of tree.

Net Christmas Tree — Start with 3 graduated styrofoam snowballs. Center on wooden dowl stem set in

of wild cotton, pods, burrs and cones. Shellac lightly. Arrange on wooden plaque.

Place Cards

Gold Cone Trees — Pine cones stood on end resemble shape of Christmas tree. Spray gold. For base, cut down wax drinking cup to suitable size. Fill with plaster of paris. When plaster hardens, peel off waxed paper. Spray base.

Larger Projects

An all-time favorite of Mrs. Mueller's is a three-foot wall decoration shaped like a Christmas tree. A rough triangular base of hardware cloth — like chicken wire — formed the support. This was outlined with gold sprayed magnolia leaves, three rows deep. The center was filled with pine cones, yucca buds, unicorn pods, strawberry corn, gold metal flowers and artificial fruit. Predominant colors were gold or brown highlighted by touches of red and white provided by artificial apples and pears.

Her pet ambition at present is to make a "huge wreath" of acorns, chestnuts and pine cones, some gilded, some natural.

Mrs. Mueller, who enjoys the holiday projects purely as a hobby, sums up her talents by explaining, "I've always liked creative work, but I guess I do like to dwell on Christmas."



EGGSHELL MADONNA — A mosaic of eggshell pieces form this Madonna under a halo of twigs, burrs and thistles.

can of plaster of paris. Let plaster of paris drip over sides of can for snow effect. Spray can. To decorate snowballs, pinch 4" square netting to florist's pick and attach to styrofoam. Cover balls with net twists. Top with artificial gold flowers. Form peak with 2 yucca plant ends.

Hanging Greens

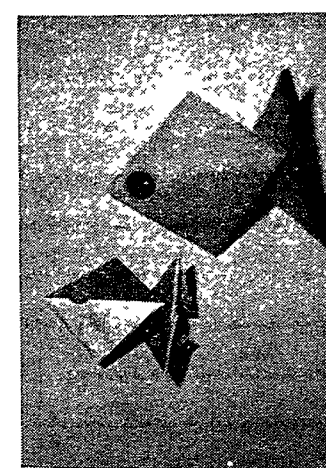
Mistletoe — Plastic berry box can be wired to form cage. Fill with oasis foam. Saturate foam with water. Spray. Fill with greenery, mistletoe. Or fill with styrofoam and stick with greenery and fill with colored balls.

Wall Decorations

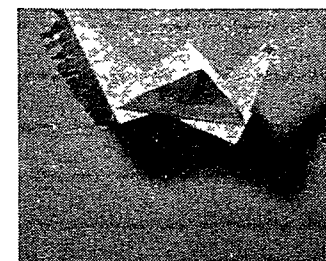
Egg Shell Mosaic — For wall plaque, use pieces of egg shell to form mosaic Madonna. Partly frame white madonna with winding sprays



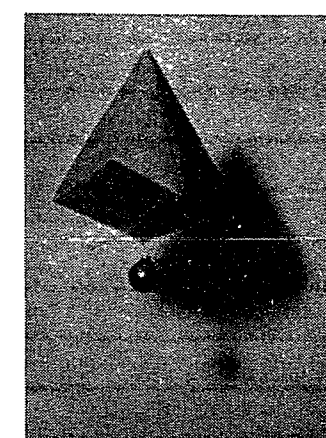
Mrs. Fred Hartt makes a crane . . . Japanese style



Fish



Crane



German Bell

Family Holiday Cut-Ups

Here's one holiday art project every member of the family can get in on — and express himself to his heart's content. Do-it-yourself mobiles.

Now — afloat with birds, bells and fish — mobiles find their way into Christmas trees as baubles and homes as holiday ceiling ornaments.

The fun in making them yourself comes in the almost limitless range of ideas that can be used to express the designer's personality.

Some of the most interesting are inexpensively made of paper.

Northville housewife, Mrs. Fred Hartt, who offers the ideas here for paper mobiles, has a way with handicraft that betrays her experience as a girl scout leader.

The basic patterns are simple, she points out, but through variation of types and colors of paper, size and use of accessories, they can be dressed up as fancy as you please.

Mobiles may be hung separately — from a single nylon string (a single strand will glitter) — or in groups of three or more, by suspending them from light wooden rods connected so that they will turn or move freely.

A simple rod can be made of popsicle sticks tacked together. Paper objects may be hung within a square frame or from an open rod.

For her paper objects — birds, trees, angels, stars, spirals, fish and balls — Mrs. Hartt draws on both the familiar and the unusual.

Three of the most exotic are the bird, fish and German bell, constructed according to the 10-century-old rules of Japanese paper folding art — origami.

The following are Mrs. Hartt's paper craft ideas:

Christmas Tree — Wrap cone (drinking cone may be used) with

green fringed strips of crepe paper. Paste.

Angel — Attach small wooden ball atop open cone, for head. Construction paper can be used for cone. Trim with ric-rac, foil, etc. Cut paper wings, paste to back of cone.

Spiral — Trace circle on double fold of paper. Cut two circles together. Holding together, cut inward spiral to center. Separate pieces. Glue at starting cut. Hang star from one end.

Peacock — Cut six 1" wide strips of construction paper about 12" long. Staple together at top. Three inches below top, push strips back to shape head. Staple at neck. In other direction, push strips out to form breast. Staple 4" from head. Curl under remainder with scissors to form tail. Attach feet, eyes, etc.

Star — Start with square piece of paper. Fold corner. Bring to left side, two-thirds distance to top corner (open edge). Fold lower left hand corner right to center. Fold right side under from center. Cut on slant from one folded side to other.

Snowflake — Fold same as star. But on cutting, start on downward slant from extended edge. Cut to half-inch from short edge, then cut

upward to edge. Designs may be cut into folded edges to resemble snowflake.

Origami

Stiff but light weight wrapping paper or origami paper is used. All the following designs start out with the basic folds: fold in half both ways and along all diagonals.

German Bell — Make basic folds. Starting at corners, bring each side down to first diagonal line. Crease to second crease mark (from basic fold). Repeat along other diagonal. An octagon will be creased into center of the square. Poke center down. Bring points together, poking in sides to ease. Sew points together. Hang colored Christmas ball from center.

Fish — Make basic folds. Lay square flat with edge toward you. From top center fold two top corners down to horizontal center crease. Fold vertical sides in to center vertical creases. You have now a kind of envelope. Fold bottom half up at horizontal center line. Fold edge of square is toward you. Push bottom corners inside to form a point at center of bottom edge. Fold top half toward you to this point. To make fins of fish fold upper corners of lower

rectangular section down to center vertical line. Turn fish over. Paste on eyes.

Crane — Make basic fold. Fold along diagonal. Place folded base toward you. Raise right hand lower point (reversing fold) to top point. Do same with left lower point. Crease. Now you have a double square. Fold upper corners from top center point to center line. Crease well. You now have a kind of kite. Open up. Turn paper over. Reverse center half fold. Bring points together. Others fall into place. Press flat. Pull right inside point down (reversing fold twice at tip) to form head and beak. Do same at other end for tail. Pull wings down about 1/4" from points of original kite.

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Santa Needs Help On Maybury Gifts

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Local and out-of-town residents have helped Santa by answering the Christmas letter requests of the hospitalized children, in past years, says Chairman Mrs. George Chabot.

Gift donors remain anonymous. A Rotary Santa delivers the presents on Christmas day. Until then they are stored at the Carrington insurance agency.

Persons wishing to answer one of the letters can call Mrs. Chabot at FI-9-3257.

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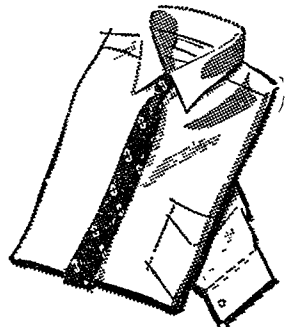
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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Goodale

Tom Goodale, Pat Muns Speak Vows At First Presbyterian Church Here

White fuji chrysanthemums, glad- ioli and candelabra twined with greens decorated Northville's First Presbyterian church October 24 for the wedding of Patricia Jane Muns and Thomas Charles Goodale.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Muns of Novi. Parents of the groom are Mrs. Alice Ackerman of Northville and James Goodale of Plymouth.

The Rev. John O. Taxis performed the wedding rites.

Wearing a long-sleeve floor-length gown of antique satin and imported lace, the bride was given in marriage by her father. The gown's sweetheart neckline was trimmed with seed pearls.

Her fingertip veil, also edged with seed pearls, fell from a royal crown of imported lace and pearls.

She carried a bouquet of white orchids and baby mums on a white Bible.

Matron of honor, Ruth Ann Davis, wore a floor-length jacket gown of light orchid chiffon, net and lace. Her flowers were white and orchid fuji mums.

In jacket gowns of powder blue and mint green chiffon, net and lace, were Bridesmaids Donna Mayer and Betty Campbell. Both carried bouquets of white and yellow chrysanthemums.

Colleen Myers was flower girl, wearing a yellow satin floor-length

frock. She carried a small basket of chrysanthemums.

Tom chose Del Leo Campbell for his best man.

Ushers were Terry Muns, brother of the bride, and Gerald Mayer of Detroit. Another of the bride's brothers, Buddy Muns, served as ring bearer.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Muns selected a lace over satin sheath dress.

Mrs. Ackerman wore a blue taffeta dress detailed at the neckline with seed pearls. Both mothers pinned on corsages of white mums and yellow roses.

A reception for 350 was held at the Northville Veterans' Memorial hall. Relatives and friends came from Northville, Plymouth, Flint, Lemmon, Saginaw, Roseville, Walled Lake, Lansing, Royal Oak, Garden City, Wayne, Farmington, South

Lyon and Allen Park.

The newlyweds honeymooned in northern Michigan. For traveling, the bride wore a royal blue ensemble and matching accessories.

Both graduated from Northville high school.

They will make their home in the Northville area.

Goodwill Truck Visit Set Here for Tuesday

The next visit of Goodwill Industries pickup trucks to Northville is scheduled for Tuesday.

Goodwill trucks collect household discards of clothing, shoes, hats, toys, most types of furniture and other household discards.

To arrange for a Goodwill Industries truck pickup, call the local Goodwill representative, Maybury

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Warnick, Jr. of West Orange, New Jersey announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Lynne to John Wesley Clarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Russell Clarke of Fairbrook street, Northville.

Miss Warnick, an alumna of Douglass college, is with Park Tower Television Productions, New York City. Mr. Clarke attended Kemper Junior college and is a graduate of Rutgers university, where he was president of Delta Phi fraternity. He is presently serving in the U.S. Army Signal Corps at Fort Gordon, Georgia.

Review Club to Meet Thursday, December 3

The Northville Review club will meet next Thursday, December 3 at the home of Mrs. Waldo Johnson, 22047 Novi road. Mrs. Ruth Starkweather will review Corey Ford's "Has Anybody Seen Me Lately?"



Phyllis Lynne Warnick

NEWS AROUND NORTHVILLE

When Betty Layaz of Meade street saw the play, "Pink Jungle" last week, she had the pleasure of meeting one of her favorite stars, Agnes Moorehead, backstage. Miss Moorehead posed while Betty snapped her photo.

Mrs. E. B. Cavell of West Main street, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Palmer and family of Plymouth, will spend Thanksgiving week at the Cavell hunting lodge in Tawas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duerson of West Main street will spend Thanksgiving in Lansing as guests of Mrs. Thomas H. Ball.

Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Hegge returned to Northville last Saturday after spending six months visiting

friends and relatives in Norway. The Hegges left in May, arriving in Holland from where they motored to Denmark and traveled to Norway where they spent the remainder of their stay. This was the first trip to their homeland in 11 years for Mrs. Hegge and 30 years for the doctor who retired as director of research and education at Wayne County Training school.

Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cavell of West Main street visited the King's Daughters home in Redford.

Married by Judge E. M. Bogart Saturday were Janice Darlene Miller of Novi and Gary Philip Skillin of Detroit. Barbara Ann Skillin of Detroit and Joseph Maw of Northville were the attending witnesses.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wilsher of South Rogers street will spend Thanksgiving with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilsher of Franklin Hills.

The newly formed Brownie troop under Mrs. Fred Sterner, Mrs. Glenn Deibert and Assistant Mrs. Vradenburg, don't have a troop number yet, but the 29-member bunch is as busy as a fully-branded outfit, working on investiture and a Christmas tea for their mothers. In addition, they're selling calendars and learning a great game called "Giggling Gertie".

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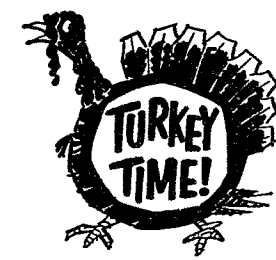
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Novi School Board Minutes

The regular meeting of the board of education was called to order by the president, Mr. Heslip, at 8:15 p.m. on Wednesday, October 14, 1959. Present were Mr. Heslip, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Crawford, Mr. Erwin and Dr. Medlyn. Absent: Dr. Morris. The minutes of the Sept. 9th meeting were approved as presented.

Mr. Erwin questioned the action taken regarding signs and crosswalks on Ten Mile Road. Dr. Medlyn had met with Sgt. Siebold of the State Police and his recommendation had cut the number of bus stops on Ten Mile Road; where practical the buses are stopping within the subdivision instead. Dr. Medlyn had also requested of the village that crosswalks be painted and school signs erected.

The minutes of the Sept. 23 meeting were approved as presented. There was some discussion regarding the transfer of some students from Novi to Orchard Hills School. A second meeting had been held by Dr. Medlyn with some of the parents from Walled Lake. One child from Clark subdivision had been transferred back to Novi.

Dr. Medlyn reported on the results of a survey of children desiring hot lunches at the Orchard Hills School. It was expected that about 100 children would participate in a hot lunch program. Quotations on kitchen and serving equipment would be forthcoming from four suppliers, and would probably be presented at a special meeting.

A proposed building use policy to apply to outside organizations was presented to the board for discussion. In areas wherein a question may arise, the matter will be referred back to the Board of Education for decision. It was moved by Mr. Crawford and supported by Mr. Taylor that the building use policy be adopted as submitted. The motion carried.

In regard to the tile field, the report of McNamee, Porter and Sealey had not been received. The architect was expected to check the water in the tile field the following Thursday or Monday. The field was found to be underlaid by blue clay and hard pan. The preliminary report had indicated that the field should function. It was moved by Mr. Crawford that the board authorize Mr. Medlyn to contact the attorney, Mr. Arthur Carpenter, in regard to affixing responsibility for correction of the unsatisfactory condition of the tile field. The motion was supported by Mr. Erwin and carried.

The purchase or construction of various items of playground equipment was discussed. It was suggested that the circle in front of the Orchard Hills building could be utilized for placement of equipment. It was moved by Mr. Erwin, and supported by Mr. Crawford, that \$1,000 be appropriated for the playground equipment committee and Dr. Medlyn to work with. Motion carried.

Bids for drapes for the Novi Elementary and Orchard Hills schools had been received from two companies as follows:

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It was moved by Mr. Erwin, and seconded by Mr. Taylor that the low bid of Classrooms, Inc. of \$2,792.75 for drapes be accepted. Motion carried.

Communications:
1. From Oakland County School Board Association announcing a meeting on Oct. 21. Topic, Press Relations.
2. From the local Red Cross chapter expressing appreciation for the use of school facilities.
3. From the City Incorporation Committee, a letter of thanks for use of Orchard Hills multi-purpose room.

The treasurer's report which follows was approved as read.
General Fund \$15,399.06
Lunch Fund 1,609.58
Payroll Fund 333.66
1957 Building and Site 199,402.80
1950 Debt Retirement Fund 0
1955 Debt Retirement Fund 28,135.79
1957 Debt Retirement Fund 13,006.70
1958 Debt Retirement Fund 4,806.25

The audit committee presented for payment lunch fund bills in the amount of \$822.57; general fund bills, \$3,139.23; additional books and supplies from general fund, \$5,399.31; and building and site fund bills \$3,713.51. There was an addition interest due on the 1955 Debt Retirement fund for \$1,550. It was moved by Mr. Erwin and supported by Mr. Crawford, that the bills be paid as presented. Motion carried. Mr. Taylor gave an account of the progress of the community hospital in Northville, and requested that a letter be sent to Blue Cross asking their support.

The meeting was adjourned at 11:30 p.m. by the president, Mr. Heslip.

Respectfully submitted,
Russell Taylor,
Secretary



HONORED — Samuel Geraci, chief engineer at Maybury sanatorium, was honored Monday afternoon by staff members and fellow employees upon his retirement after nearly 36 years. Refreshments were served in the cafeteria where all Maybury employees gathered to congratulate Geraci. A letter signed by Maybury Superintendent Dr. W. L. Howard and Business Manager Frank King said in part, "Now that you are graduating from the grind of work to the pleasures of retirement we, your friends, at Maybury express our pride in having been associated with you and join in wishing you the best of everything in the future. Mr. and Mrs. Geraci, who now reside on Clement road, will move to Tavares, Florida next Monday. Pictured above are: (l. to r.) Ted Magiera, Dr. Howard, Geraci and King.



OPEN HOUSE — Lila's Flowers & Gifts, 110 North Center, attracted some 600 visitors Sunday afternoon at an open house celebration. The occasion marked the expansion of the shop as well as an introduction of holiday flowers and gifts. Owner Lila Her is shown at left chatting with a visitor.

Boys 8 to 10 Urged To Join Cub Pack

Boys from eight to 10 years old interested in becoming cub scouts have been invited to attend a meeting of Cub Pack 755 next Thursday evening, December 3 at the First Presbyterian church fellowship hall.

Cubmaster Vernon Biddle reports that parents may bring their children to the meeting, or contact Harold Wagenschutz, Steve Cherne, Bill Sliger or Biddle.

Activities of the pack, sponsored by the Men's club of the First Presbyterian church, are just getting underway for the year and new youngsters can join without missing any projects, said Biddle.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

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Thursday Night

| Team | Northville Lanes | W | L |
|-------------------------|------------------|----|---|
| Harry Wolfe Bldrs. | 33 | 11 | |
| Nor. Sand, Gravel | 29 | 15 | |
| Nor. Cocktail Lounge | 28 | 16 | |
| Plymouth Texaco | 27 | 17 | |
| Northville Lanes | 25 | 19 | |
| C. R. Ely's | 21 | 23 | |
| Myers' Standard Service | 21 | 23 | |
| Bel-Nor Drive Inn | 19 | 25 | |
| Bloom's Insurance | 18 | 26 | |
| Smith Products | 16 | 28 | |
| Perfection Cleaners | 14 | 30 | |
| Kritch Motor Sales | 13 | 31 | |

Northville Lanes

| Junior House League | | |
|-----------------------|----|----|
| Freydl's Cleaners | 29 | 15 |
| Carling's | 27 | 13 |
| Burger Construction | 27 | 17 |
| Bailey's Dance Studio | 26 | 18 |
| Vita Boy Chips | 26 | 18 |
| Altman's SDD | 23 | 21 |
| Old Mill Restaurant | 23 | 17 |
| Salem Market | 23 | 21 |
| Holloway Trucking | 21 | 23 |
| Novi Auto Parts | 18 | 26 |
| John Mach Ford | 11 | 33 |
| C. F. Grimes Prod. | 6 | 38 |

200 Scores: P. Folino 235, H. Mac-

kie 235, C. Warkup 233, 209-602, L. Petrucci 213, 203, M. Flavin 203, J. Petrucci 203, D. Hardesty 203, J. Holman 200.

Northville Lanes

| Senior House League | | |
|------------------------|------|------|
| Walt Ash Shell | 27.5 | 16.5 |
| Myers' Standard Oil | 27.0 | 17.0 |
| Nor. Bar, Restaurant | 25.5 | 18.5 |
| Gneiwek's Bowling Sup. | 24.0 | 20.0 |
| Northville Men's Shop | 23.0 | 21.0 |
| Ramsey's Bar | 22.0 | 18.0 |
| Freydl's Cleaners | 22.0 | 22.0 |
| Briggs Trucking | 21.5 | 22.5 |
| Northville Hotel, Bar | 21.5 | 22.5 |
| Cloverdale Dairy | 20.0 | 24.0 |
| Mike's Shell Service | 14.0 | 26.0 |
| Wayne Door & Plywood | 12.0 | 32.0 |

200 Scores: A. Krisman 257, 209-

643, R. Sperkowski 243, R. Fralick

237, W. Staman 237-611, J. Wend-

land 233-611, B. Hawley 230, 205-

624, F. Robinson 230, H. Stevens

225, 204-622, F. Light 224, J. Ram-

sey 223, T. White 222, A. Moore 220,

E. Riley 219, J. Petrucci 216, R.

Calkins 215, D. Fritz, D. Verkes 213,

A. Gadioli 212, J. Bering 211, G.

White 209, 206, P. Bernier 209, H.

Beller 206, F. Nelson 204, 201, H.

Nelson 204, A. DePorter 203, W.

Hammond, D. Slessor 200.

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Lila's Flowers 23 21

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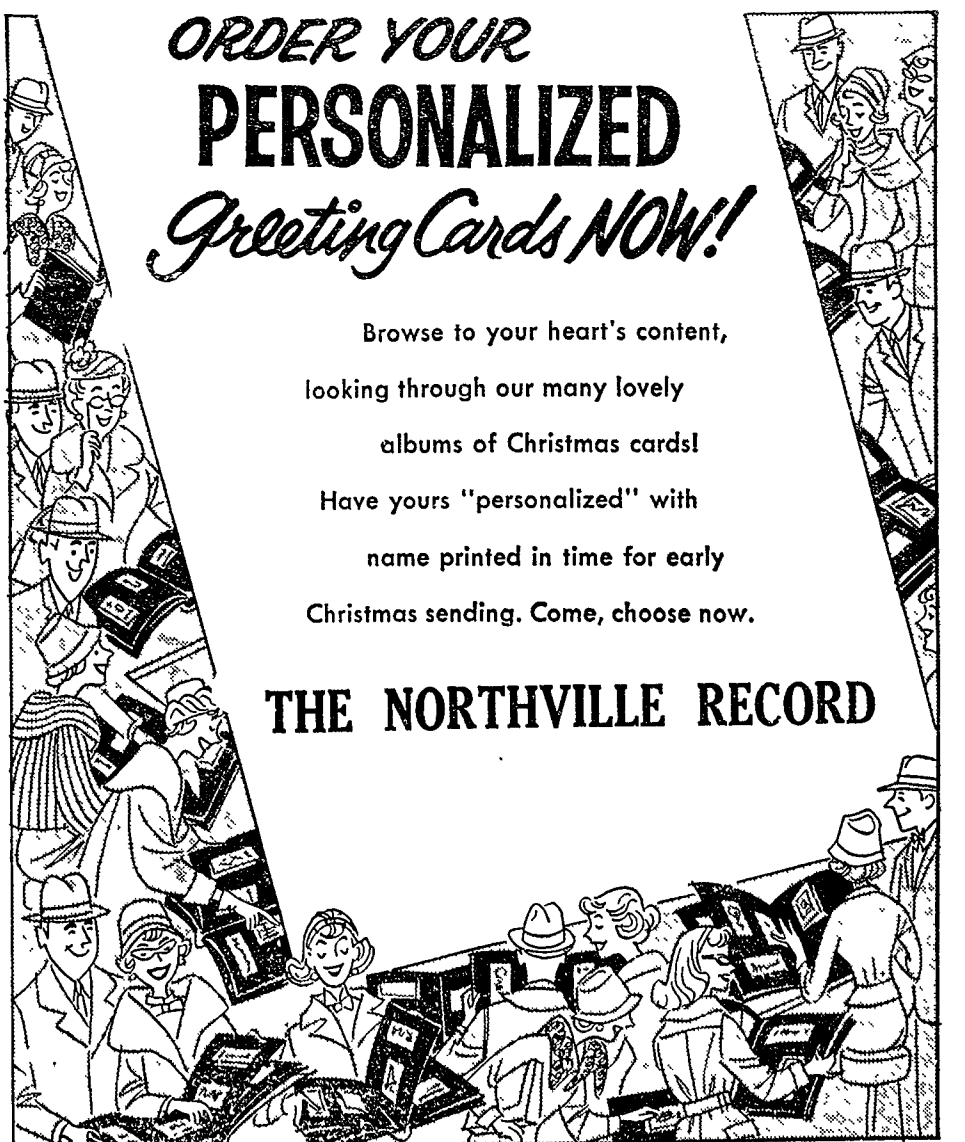
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IN WIXOM:

Planers to Meet Citizens

By Mrs. Charles Ware — Market 4-1601

Wixom Planning commission held a very instructive meeting with Consultant Charles Lehman Monday, November 16. It is the intention of the planners to meet with all of the citizens of Wixom in the near future so as to help and cooperate with all to make for a better city.

Annual Catholic Bishops Thanksgiving drive is being held this week in St. William's parish. The purpose is to acquire clothing for needy people in all parts of the world. Wixom residents are asked to bring good wearable clothing to the parish hall any day this week.

The collection that will be taken up at St. William's church Thanksgiving day will be for the benefit of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, an organization which aids the needy of any faith in this area.

Bill Keenan of Wixom was high scorer at the basketball game between Commerce Methodist and St. William's Thursday. Bill scored 19 points. St. William's won by one point.

Sunday guests of the Jack Chambers were Catherine Wasson and Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Berseeder of Ann Arbor.

Thanksgiving guests of May Deckers will be Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. George

Morris, Mrs. Lucetta Ruggles and Bill and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lint and family.

The Joseph Callahans helped Sandra Spencer celebrate her sixth birthday Friday, November 20. The Earl Clarkes continued the celebration by helping their granddaughter with another celebration Saturday evening.

On Monday, November 16 Hilda Furman and Mrs. Wade Marett of Livonia visited Essex, Kingsville and Windsor on a trip to Canada.

Henry Madigan of Pontiac trail has been confined to Sinai hospital, Detroit, for surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Abrams and family are on a hunting trip at Fife Lake.

Crest club had their regular meeting Thursday, November 19. They made plans for a Christmas party, and to send a package to the Howell TB sanatorium.

Loon Lake bowling league bowled at Milford Lanes Saturday evening. Mrs. Kenneth Rocker served a luncheon following.

Saturday, November 21 a dinner party was held at the Rollo home honoring Ester Cavallaro on her birthday. Guests were the Paul DePodestars, the Homer Perrys and Al Cavallaro.

Fifteen boy scouts had a swimming party at the YMCA in Pontiac Saturday afternoon. They are being given instructions in leather tooling during the winter months.

Jude Nelson shot a buck near Otsego lake. Cris Nisson shot a doe in the Tahquamenon area. He had a doe permit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis each got a buck in the upper Michigan area. The Bill Wilke family is hunting deer at Beaver Island.

The Alfred Gaedts were also on a deer hunting trip but had no luck.



Fire Burns Home, Tools Of Joe Ashley

His small trailer home was gone — destroyed by a fire started by a defective oil heater Friday afternoon.

Ashes were still smoldering when 75-year-old Joe Ashley began his search for the precious tools which for years had provided his only means of support.

He found them. Saws, hammers, brace, drills, files — all scattered about the wreckage. Flames reduced them to rubble.

The old man picked up each one, looked at the charred wood and blackened metal, and tossed them aside. He said nothing. A wrinkled brow told his story.

For three years he had lived in the house trailer located on Gerald avenue. It contained only the barest essentials. A stove, heater, bed and table. But for Joe Ashley it was home.

Ashley learned how to use his tools here as a young man. Old-timers remember him as a skilled carpenter, a "crack" horse-shoe repairman.

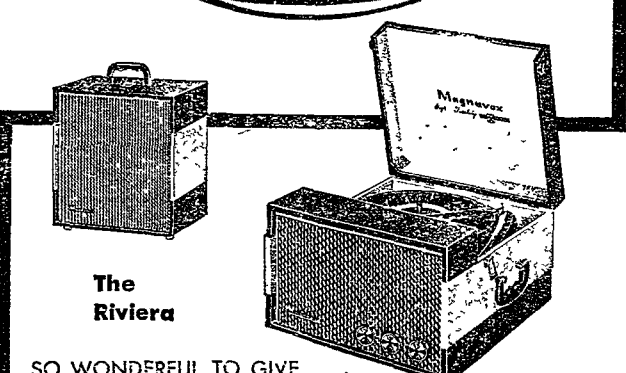
Then after he grew too old to hold down a full-time job, after his wife died, Ashley moved into the trailer "across the tracks" where he sharpened saws and repaired furniture.

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Seventy-five-year-old Joe Ashley pokes through rubble after fire destroyed his Gerald avenue trailer home.

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IN WILLOWBROOK:

Santa Claus Plans Visit December 19

By Mrs. George Amis — Greenleaf 4-0830

Santa Claus will arrive in Willowbrook December 19. He will be here for three hours to talk to the children and give a small gift to each one. The Willowbrook Community association is making the arrangements. Watch for further details as to time and place.

The Teentown would like to announce that there will be an adult holiday dance sponsored by the members Saturday, November 28 at 8 p.m. The dance will be held at the club hall at 10 Mile and Meadowbrook roads. Tickets are available from club members.

Anyone interested in an afternoon bowling league in Northville is asked to call Helen Waugh at GR-4-5179.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Denny of McMahon Circle are new residents in Willowbrook. Mr. Denny has just been released from the army and is now employed by the Burroughs corporation. The Dennys have two children, Linda, 5, and Laura, 1.

Mrs. Raymond Frere's mother, Mrs. Marjorie Baker of Boston, and her grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Wiles of Brewer, Maine, are visiting the Freres until Christmas.

Monday evening Sally Nelson entertained some of her neighbors. Her guests included Jean Coffee, Ruth Ambinder, Marion Lees, Suzanne LaMontagne, Betty Hood, Betty Crane, Mary Rairigh, Ruth Bingham, Mary Zavaric, Sue Dean and Cloie Gallagher.

Mary Ellen Reiss celebrated her sixth birthday last Saturday. Allen Bamford, Judy, Terry and Vicki Broderson, Andy Anderson, David and Denny Nelson, Valerie Pinner, Mike and Steve Dragovich and her brother, Billy Reiss, were guests at her birthday party.

Irene McCormick was hostess to the Tuesday Bridge club. Jean McClelland was a guest player. Nancy Milliken won first prize and Charlotte Rasmussen won the booby prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bunker and their children, Ted, Paul and Ann, had dinner last Saturday at the Grosse Pointe home of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Bunker.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd George and

their sons, Buddy and Douglas, were to Detroit last Saturday to see the big ice show at Olympia.

Janie Flattery and Ronnie Pietron attended the CYO dance at Our Lady of Victory church in Northville last Saturday evening.

The Wednesday Bridge club met at the home of Agnes Driscoll last week. Dottie Flattery won first prize, Marguerite Parent, second, and Virginia Barnes, booby.

The Tuesday Pinochle club met at Helen Moloney's last week. Shirley Hurlburt won first prize, Sarah Soule, second, Mary Jane Goyt, third and Gladys Earl, booby.

Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Driscoll enjoyed cocktails and dinner, home movies and cards at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Meyer in Livonia.

Harriet Needham celebrated her fifth birthday last Wednesday. Her party guests included Gail Bently, Kevin Keating, Judy McCann, Linda Denny, Rita Richmond, Teresa Henry, Michael Ardito, Debbie Diem, Joey Laub, Jackie Hanna, Mrs.

Marian Closs and her daughter, Marianne Closs.

Our Lady of Victory Mothers club had their annual Holiday House bazaar and tea last Tuesday. Dee McKeon, Dottie Flattery, Jerry Galvin, Virginia Barnes, Dorothy Richmond, Gloria Stroutsos, Ruth George, Betty Heaton, Estelle McNulty, Mary Zavaric, Mary Chizmark, Betty Wharton, Eileen Miklas, Betty LeButt, Marilyn Vykdyal, Carol Pohlman, Eleanor Wingard and Joanne Jacques were among those who attended from Willowbrook.

Willowood Bowling Standings

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|-------------------------------|-------|------|
| Nutcrackers | 26.0 | 14.0 |
| Klett, Cadillac | 25.0 | 15.0 |
| Bailey's | 24.0 | 16.0 |
| Gutterbells | 23.0 | 17.0 |
| Novi Drug | 21.0 | 19.0 |
| Knights | 16.5 | 23.5 |
| Crazyjacks | 14.0 | 26.0 |
| Slopokes | 10.5 | 29.5 |
| Ind. high game: A. Mandulak | 179. | |
| Ind. high series: A. Mandulak | 497. | |
| Team high game: Nutcrackers | 726. | |
| Team high series: Nutcrackers | 2095. | |

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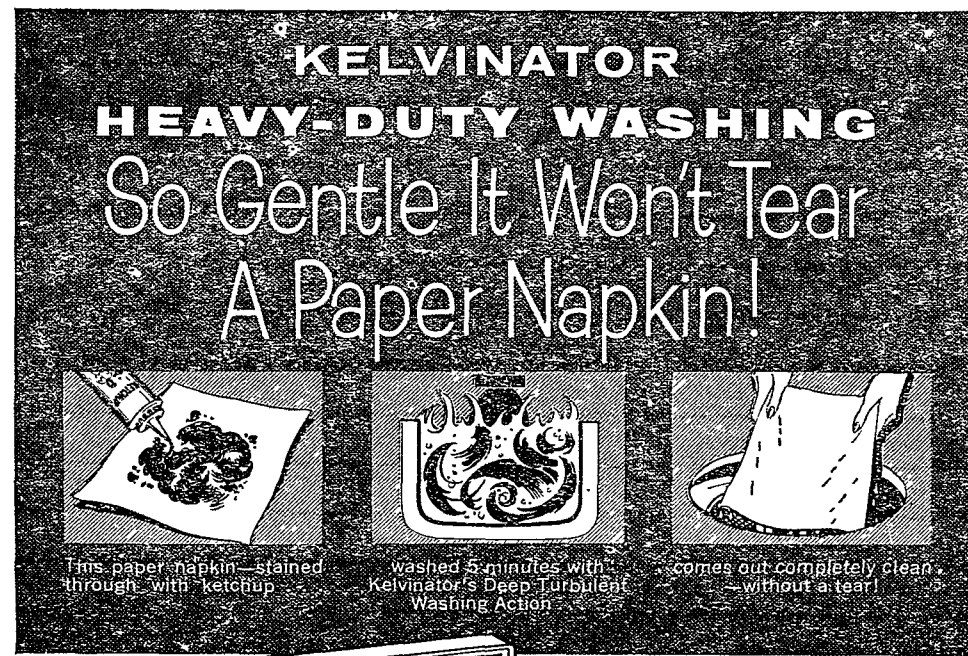
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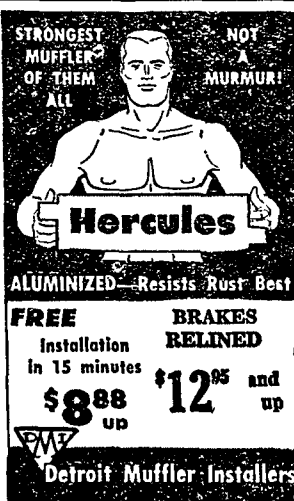
November 22, 1959

Dear Mr. Sliger:
On behalf of the players and coaches of Northville High I would like to thank you, your paper, its staff, and particularly Jack Hoffman, for the fine coverage you have given our football teams this fall. The stories have been accurate, informative and very enjoyable to read. We appreciate your excellent work and the fine cooperation you have given us.

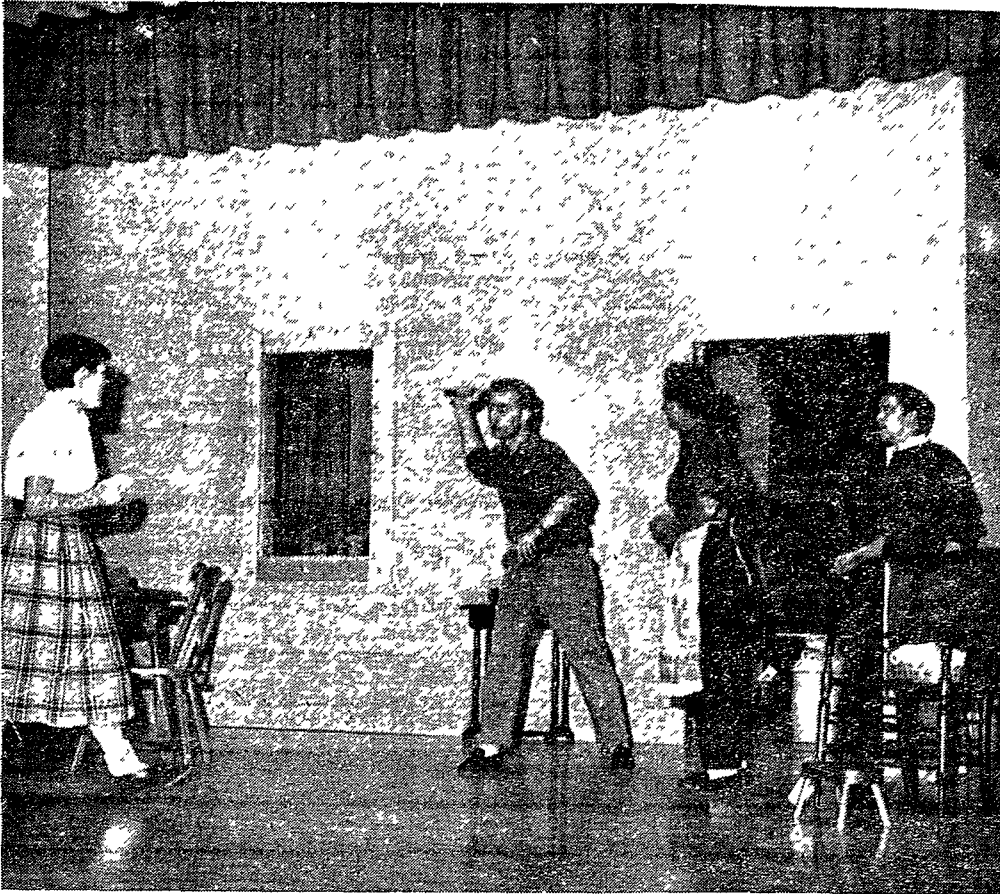
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ST. MARY HOSPITAL — The \$3,500,000 Livonia hospital, conducted by the Felician Sisters, was formally dedicated Saturday afternoon. Detroit Archbishop John F. Dearden officiated. The 180-bed facility, which will serve residents of the area, will be opened for patients on December 8.

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Mayor Proclaims Saturday 'Good Turn Day'

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women at Goodwill Industries of Detroit with 35,000 to 40,000 Boy Scouts and Explorer Scouts distributing Goodwill bags to 400,000 homes on November 21, a week before the drive, and

Because the collection of discards is seasonal and it is necessary for

Goodwill Industries to have a backlog of material from which to draw, which prevents layoffs of handicapped people during the year, and

Because both the Boy Scouts and Goodwill Industries conduct community projects based on a positive and constructive approach to social and economic problems affecting

our youth and the physically handicapped, and

Because the drive necessitates the full cooperation of everyone in the area, and will benefit our community socially and economically,

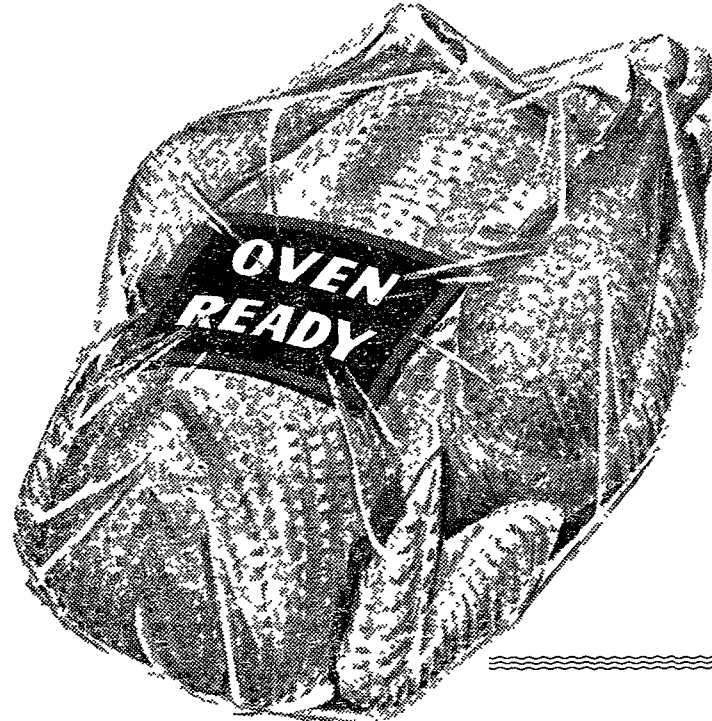
Therefore, I urge each of you to fill a Good Turn Bag and place it in front of your home before 10

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(Signed)

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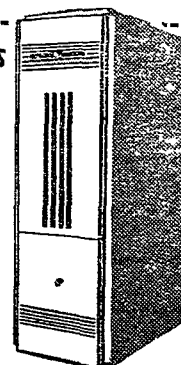


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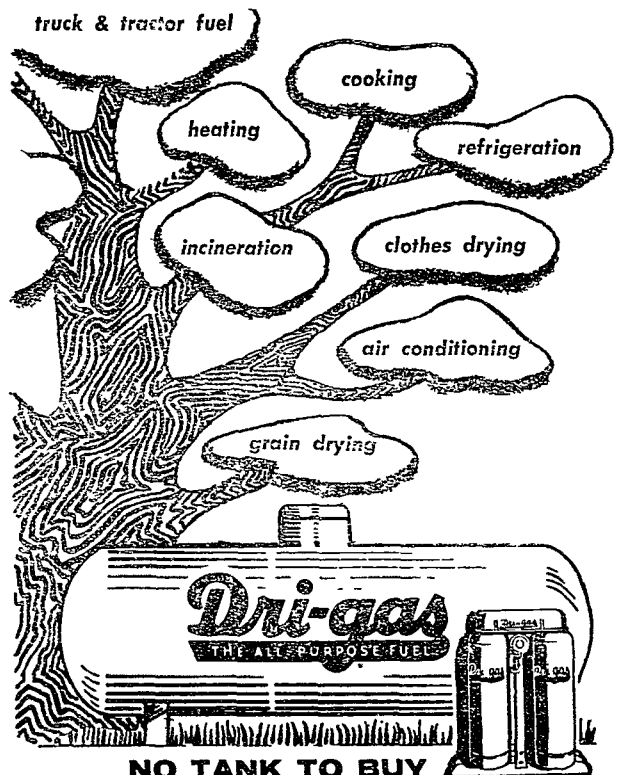


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Robert Gillick Injured in Crash

A Ferris Institute student from Northville suffered a head cut Friday night when the car he was driving collided with another vehicle on US-16, five miles west of Lansing.

Robert Gillick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gillick, 46075 Bloomcrest, was hospitalized overnight at Lansing where he was treated for the head cut. He returned home Saturday.

Peter Gross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gross, 625 Novi, who was the only passenger in the car, was uninjured. Both are students at Ferris and were returning to Northville for the week end.

Police said Gillick's car skidded out of control on the snow-covered pavement into the path of an oncoming car. The impact of the collision threw Gillick from the car. No one in the other vehicle was injured.

Original TV Cast to Give Menotti Christmas Opera

Sponsored by the Plymouth Symphony Society, the original NBC television cast will present Gian Carlo Menotti's tender, modern opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors", Sunday, December 20 at Plymouth high school.

The opera, which has a Christmas story theme, has been performed during the holiday season on television for the past few years.

The performance will begin at 4 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

Tickets can be purchased at The Record office.

King's Daughters to Have Christmas Tea Tuesday

Northville King's Daughters, Mizpah Circle, will hold their annual Christmas meeting and tea Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Del Hahn, 548 West Main street.

Members are asked to bring their gifts for children at University hospital, Ann Arbor.

Obituary

MRS. DELLA MATTHEWS

Funeral services will be held today (Wednesday) for Mrs. Della Matthews, 69, of 42359 13 Mile road, Walled Lake, who passed away November 23 at University hospital, Ann Arbor. Mrs. Matthews, who was born October 4, 1890 in Novi township, was preceded in death by her husband, Charles, December 25, 1941, and a son, "Cap", who died last year. She is survived by a son, Lynn Matthews, of Walled Lake, and three daughters, Mrs. G. E. Yeasting of Dearborn, Mrs. Robert Firestone of Billingham, Washington, and Mrs. J. D. Eckford of Calgary, Alberta. She also leaves two brothers, William Hunt of Farmington and George Hunt of Livonia; two sisters, Mrs. William Wilkie of Detroit and Mrs. Frank R. Cook of Southfield, and 12 grandchildren. Mrs. Matthews had made her home at the Walled Lake address for 65 years before moving to Plymouth four years ago. She was a member of the First United Presbyterian church, Plymouth. The Rev. Dr. Henry Walch of the Plymouth church will officiate at last rites at 1 p.m. from the Casterline Funeral home. Burial will be in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

MRS. MATHILDE BIELEJESKI

Services were held November 23 from Our Lady of Victory church for Mrs. Mathilde A. Bielejeski, 70, of 7985 Pontiac trail, who passed away November 19 after an extended illness. Mrs. Bielejeski was born December 17, 1888 in Minneapolis, Minnesota. She was preceded in death by her husband, Casimir, in 1949. They were married in Minneapolis August 17, 1909. She leaves three sons, Robert and Vincent Beale of Detroit and Albert Beale of Jackson, and a daughter, Miss Dorothy Bielejeski at home. She is also survived by a brother, Albert Kacher of Minneapolis; a sister, Sister M. Albertine, OSB, of Victoria, Minnesota, and nine grandchildren. A son, daughter and brother also preceded her in death. Mrs. Bielejeski and her husband had operated the store at Six Mile and Pontiac trail since 1940. She was a member of Our Lady of Victory church and the OLV Altar Society. A rosary service was held at the Dempsey B. Ebert Funeral home Sunday. The Rev. Father John Wittstock officiated at last rites Monday. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery, Detroit.

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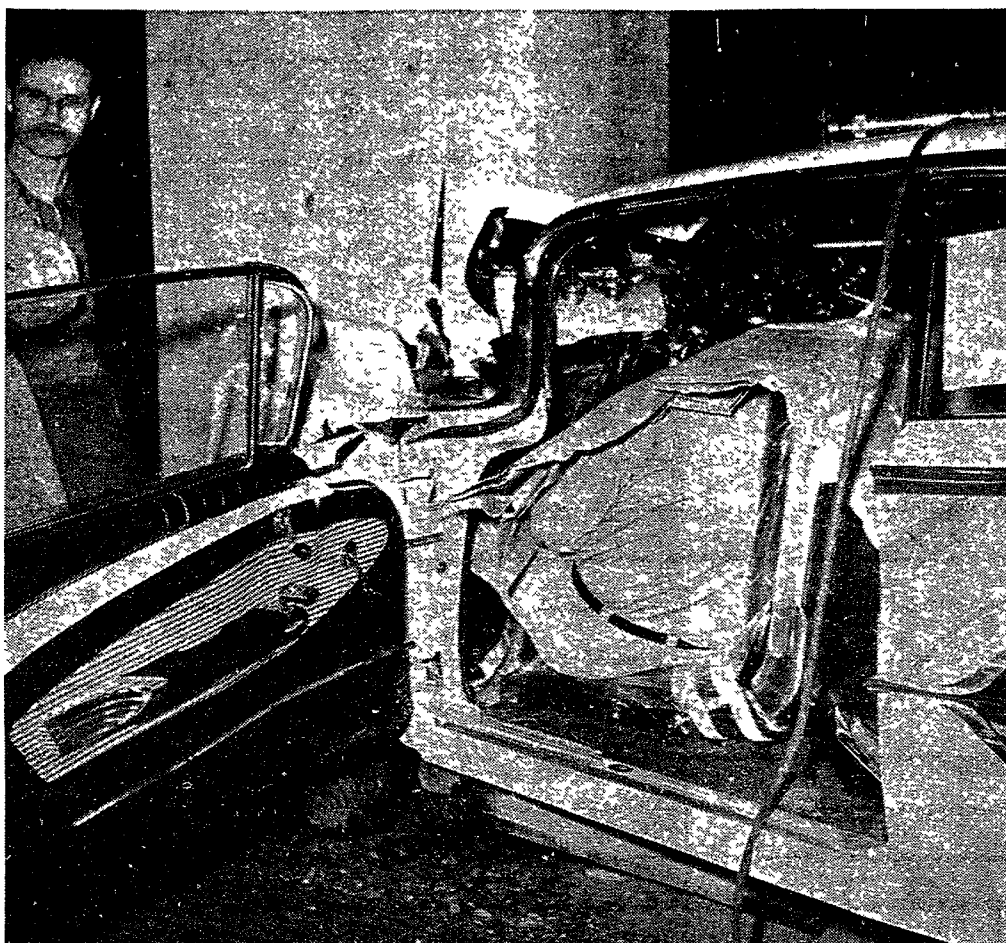
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Motorist Killed in Expressway Crash



DRIVER KILLED — The motorist in the picture above was killed Monday evening when his car slammed into the bridge on the Novi expressway. It took police more than 30 minutes to remove the body.

A 49-year-old Madison Heights resident was killed Monday night when his new car slammed into a bridge abutment on the US-16 expressway at Novi road.

Bernard Joseph Tyler was pronounced dead by Dr. Lyle Fettig of Novi at the scene. Absence of blood from the mutilated body may be an indication that the victim died of a heart attack before his car struck the bridge, Dr. Fettig said.

Tyler, who was alone in the car which had only 128 miles registered on the speedometer, was driving west on the expressway when his car smashed into the concrete bridge support, located just off the right side of the pavement.

The speedometer was stuck at 65 mph, Novi police reported.

The impact folded the front end of the car into the front seat, pinning Tyler beneath the steering wheel. The gasoline tank ripped loose of the car and flew several feet behind it, spilling gasoline along the roadway.

Both doors of the car were crumpled. Police had to pry open the driver's door to get to the victim, and then had to force apart the wreckage to get the body out. It took more than 30 minutes to remove the body.

Lawrences Recovering From Operations

Mrs. A. M. Lawrence, 16226 Homer road, is expected home this week end after undergoing surgery at Beyer Memorial hospital in Ypsilanti. Mr. Lawrence, a Northville township trustee, is also improving rapidly at home following an operation at Community General hospital.

Soldier's Diary Tells of 1861 Thanksgiving

Be it never so humble, there's nearly always "home" to make you feel a glow of "thankfulness," according to the diary of 2nd Lt. Charles Haydon, Decatur, who fought with the Union forces in the Civil War.

The diary is in the University of Michigan Historical Collection.

In November, 1861, in camp in Maryland, he writes: "It is supposed to be Thanksgiving Day in Michigan . . . as the rain comes pattering down on the tent, I can not but again thank the good fortune that brought me back to the camp (after checking picket posts)."

"Tents are not quite home in all respects but no one who has not tried it knows how glad the tired soldier feels to find himself once more inside his own canvas house. Saving the presence of friends, no home, however, gorgeous, ever gave greater joy."

"All toils and troubles are forgotten and he is mindful only of the cheerful warmth of his mud fireplace; the hearty greetings of his comrades eager for the history of his adventures; and, neither last nor least, the contents of his mess chest."

Haydon, who studied law at the U-M from 1854 to 1857, died of pneumonia following a wound, March 14, 1864.

Births

Former Northville residents Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Smith of Livonia, announce the birth of a daughter, Krystal Ellen, on November 17 at Mt. Carmel Mercy hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds, two ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wilder of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Smith of South Lyon.

TOPS to Elect Officers

Northville "Eater Beaters" TOPS (take off pounds sensibly) club will hold a general election at its regular meeting Monday evening at Amerman school.

Members are urged to attend.

Thirty-two guests attended a linen shower and buffet dinner for Plymouth bride-elect Mickey Jean McGee, at the home of Mrs. Florence Russell. Guests came from Northville, Detroit, South Lyon, Plymouth and Brighton.

Novi Highlights . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rix and daughter, Beth Elaine of Falls Church, Virginia are arriving Wednesday evening at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rix to spend the Thanksgiving holidays. The Luther Rixes grand-son, Leon, who is attending Indiana State college at Bloomington will arrive in Novi Thanksgiving day.

The family gathering on Thanksgiving will also include Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rix and son, David, of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. David O'Leary and son, Randy, of New Hudson and Charlotte Comisky of South Lyon.

Noel F. Geppert celebrated his 16th birthday Sunday, November 22 at her home on Novi road. The guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Andy Kozak and children and Mr. Kozak's sister, Lena, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor and sons, Russell and Robert.

Miss Lena Kozak of Springfield, Vermont is spending this week with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Kozak.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Race of Dixon road will entertain for Thanksgiving. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race and Mr. and Mrs. William Krisen of Dearborn and Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Race and daughter, Linda, from Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Gow will have a supper Thanksgiving night for their children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marr and sons of Livonia and Mr. and Mrs. Art Walker of New Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tomlinson of Bad Axe visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Russell Race, and family this week.

Herman (Mike) Smith got his eight-point buck on the first day of hunting near Marian. Mike and Fred Lovnes stayed with the William Rackovs at their cottage near Marian.

Another lucky Novi hunter was Art Kreger, who got his deer opening day near Hale.

A Thanksgiving informal service will be held in the Novi Baptist church Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The Novi Methodist WSCS and Sunday school wish to express their appreciation for the response given

to fill a Thanksgiving basket. They received enough to fill two baskets.

Novi Rebekah Lodge News

The Independent Rebekah club will have their Christmas party Wednesday, December 2 at the home of Mrs. Frazer Staman on Wixom road. A potluck lunch will be held at noon, with exchange of gifts following.

The degree team will have full practice on Thursday night, December 3. A Christmas party will follow practice and an exchange of gifts.

The Past Noble Grands will have their Christmas party and gift exchange at a dinner at Saratoga Farms December 9 at 7 p.m.

Novi Girl Scouts

The Senior Girl Scouts met as usual at the home of their leader, Mrs. Kriedeman Wednesday evening. Lorna Parker was a visitor and Sue Pharo brought treats. The girls took orders at the Mothers' club meeting Monday night for corsages, tree ornaments, decorated candles, stuffed toy monkeys and Christmas stockings.

Brownie Troop No. 492 made Thanksgiving table centerpieces, painting the branches silver and gold. Mrs. Preston assisted leaders Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Williker.

Hold Open House And Variety Show At Sanatorium

A two-hour variety show launched the first annual open house sponsored by the patients of the rehabilitation center at Maybury sanatorium Monday evening.

Warren Wilson, Jr., his Society orchestra, and Stan Wisnack, accordionist, provided the music for the show. Also appearing were Jewell Holt, mistress of ceremonies, and William Davidson, magician-comedian.

The Johnson Choral Ensemble (14 male voices); the Jim Hunt Trio (with Bernice Lett, Marge Davies, accompanied by Leroy Ramsey, conga drummer); and Ernest Pelletier, concert pianist; Ruby Randall, soprano, highlighted the bill, along with Cathy Davis and Alfred Dadds, popular vocalists.

Servine as general program director of the event at the center was Edgar C. Montgomery.

Guests were taken on a tour of the center following the program

"Village Square" Theme of Bazaar

"Ye Olde Village Square" bazaar will be held at the Northville Methodist church Tuesday.

Booths — open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. — will feature aprons, linens, doll clothes, novelties, stuffed toys, knitted articles, children's clothes, Christmas decorations and candles.

A candy counter and pantry shelf will offer tasty eatables.

Light refreshments will be served at the bazaar coffee shop. A full course luncheon will be served from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m.

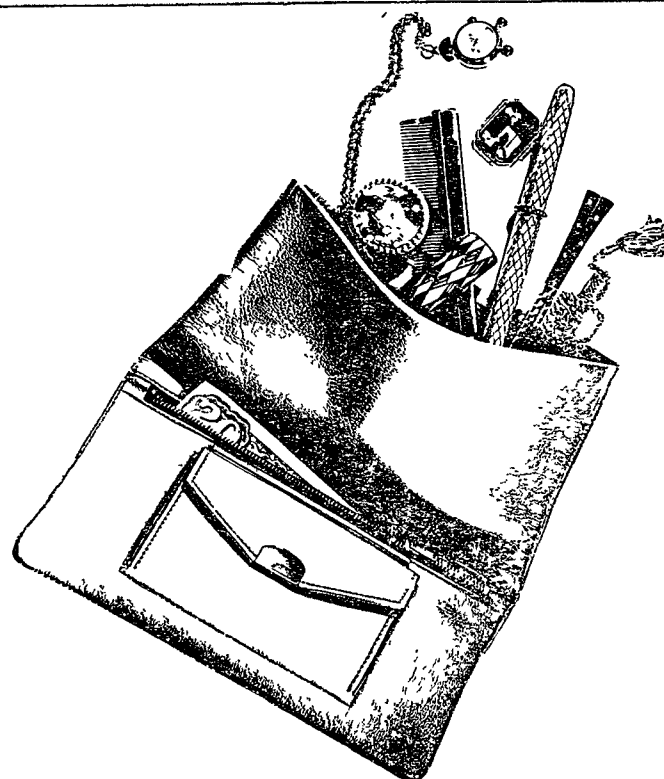
Co-chairmen are Mrs. William Brown and Mrs. Douglas Bolton.

Junior High Library Club Names Six New Officers

Officers of the junior high library club were announced this week.

Elected by the club's 27 members were: President Linda Pelkey, Vice President Debbie Hines, Secretary Pat Martin, Treasurer Sue Templeton, Sergeant-at-Arms Nedra Daniels and Susan Nichols.

The Library club, a service organization, helped set up the library in the remodeled junior high building, and acted as guides and hostesses during the open house.



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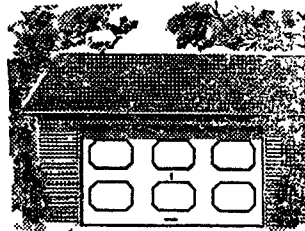


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BPW Club Hears Students at Meeting

The Northville association of Business and Professional women met Monday evening for a dinner-meeting at the home of President Margaret Rager.

Northville and Plymouth exchange students Nancy Beard and Sharon Neal spoke to the group about their summer visits to Germany and Austria, respectively, on the Ann Arbor Washtenaw Council of Churches exchange program.

They accompanied their talks with slides.

It was announced that the BPW will not hold a regular December or January meeting.

In January, however, the local branch will host the district meeting at Botsford Inn January 24.

Willowbrook Architect Registered by State

Richard A. Swenson of Willowbrook has been granted a registration by the State Board of Registration, Henry G. Groehn, executive secretary, announced last week.

Swenson, who lives with his wife and five children at 24383 LeBost drive, was one of 98 architects to be registered recently following written examinations.

Architects registered by examination also have eight years of qualifying experience or a professional degree from a recognized college or university plus four years of qualifying experience as provided in the law.

Swenson presently is associated with Wayne State university. He is the designer of the Willowbrook Community church.

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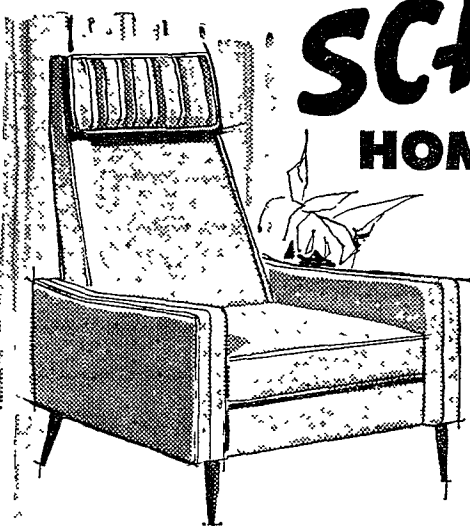
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First In High School History

Amateur Wrestling Starts Next Week

Gorgeous George and Farmer Jones may be better actors, but when it comes to wrestling, Coach Chuck Shonta prefers to turn off his television set and watch 16 high school boys grunt and groan.

Shonta is the Eastern Michigan university graduate who will direct Northville's first wrestling team this winter.

The Mustangs will open their first wrestling season at Southfield December 3 and then take on 10 other class "A" opponents before closing out the season with Our Lady of Sorrows on January 23.

Shonta is pinning hopes of a successful opening season on 16 "green" students who will be wrestling opponents with a good deal of mat experience.

Despite the odds, the coach is optimistic. Several of his wrestlers, he said, are learning quickly and are likely to become fine mat men. "Bob Stuber, Bill Juday, Fred Mitchell and Blaine Ashby really look good," the coach said.

Because wrestling is new to Northville and his young hopefuls, early practice is aimed primarily at teaching fundamental wrestling holds and rules.

"The sport of wrestling is a lot different than the professional stuff you see on television," Shonta said. "There's an art to wrestling that the professionals ignore for the sake of entertainment."

"Wrestling," he added, "is one of the few sports in which boys compete with youngsters of their own size."

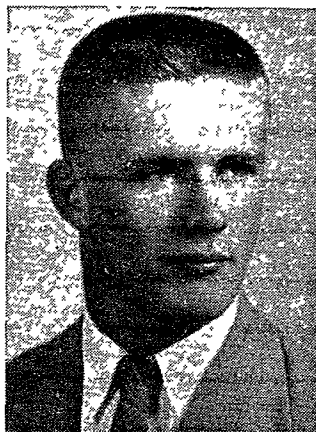
What is amateur wrestling like? Coach Shonta describes it this way: First of all, there are 10 or more weight classes. When two schools meet, they usually have one boy in each class — 98-pounds, 103, 115, 120, 124, 130, 134, 140, 147, 150, 165, and

unlimited.

The wrestlers are weighed before each match to determine their correct weight class.

If one school does not have a wrestler in a particular weight class

Ifversen to Captain 1960 EMU Eleven



Al Ifversen

Al Ifversen, star center for the Eastern Michigan university eleven, has been elected captain of the 1960 football team.

The former Mustang has been a key player for Eastern Michigan for the past two years. His ability at the center position and as a line backer on defense, plus his popularity were instrumental in his election.

Eastern Michigan this year had its poorest football season in history. The football team won only one game, lost seven. However, Ifversen is considered by his coaches as the only "bright spot" in the otherwise dismal season.

As a player with the Northville football team, Ifversen won nine varsity letters, and was named to an all-suburban and second team all-state eleven in 1953. He graduated here in 1954.

He attended Michigan State university for one year before entering Eastern, and served with the United States Army.

Twenty-three year old Ifversen, who will be a senior next year, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmar Ifversen, 113 Walnut.

it automatically forfeits the match and the opposing team is given the forfeit points.

The boys wrestle on a sponge rubber mat, measuring 24x24 feet. They wear tights, knee pads and head gear.

Each match is divided into three periods of two minutes each. The match is opened in the first period with two boys at the center of the mat in the "neutral" or standing position.

The wrestler who manages to drop his opponent to the mat from the standing position is awarded two points for "takedown" by the referee — who awards all points.

The second period begins from a basic kneeling position. One wrestler is on top of the other as the period begins. Should the man on the top "pin" the other wrestler (hold both of the opponent's shoulders to the mat for two seconds) he is awarded five points and the match.

Even though a wrestler may be ahead in points at the time he is pinned, he is the loser as in a boxing knockout, and none of his points are added to his team's score.

However, should the man on the bottom "escape" from his opponent's hold he is awarded one point for breaking loose. If, in addition to escaping, he manages to lock the opponent in one of the many wrestling holds he is awarded three points — one for escaping and two for the hold or "reversal".

If this same wrestler escapes, gains a reversal and pins his opponent he is awarded five points.

The third period also begins from the kneeling position, but this time the boys exchange top and bottom positions.

If both boys are tied at the end of the six-minute match, each team is awarded two points for the draw.

When all the matches have been completed, the team with the greatest number of points is declared the winner.

Wrestling Schedule

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| Dec. 3—Southfield, away | 7:30 |
| Jan. 5—Bentley, home | 7:00 |
| Jan. 14—Thurston, away | 7:30 |
| Jan. 20—Garden City, home | 7:00 |
| Jan. 28—Redford Union, away | 7:00 |
| Feb. 2—Garden City, away | 7:30 |
| Feb. 9—Bentley, away | 7:00 |
| Feb. 16—Redford Union, home | 7:00 |
| Feb. 23—Walled Lake, away | 7:30 |
| Feb. 29—Oak Park, away | 7:30 |



STARTING POSITION — Coach Chuck Shonta (left) and Blaine Ashby demonstrate the starting or "neutral" position of amateur wrestling. All matches start from this position.



BASIC KNEE POSITION — Shonta and Art Fisher demonstrate one of the basic holds from the kneeling position. In this case the hold is an ankle lock. The second and third periods of the match always begin from this kneeling position.



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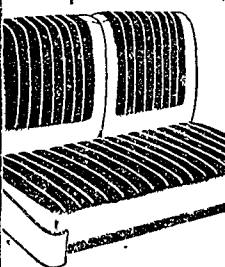
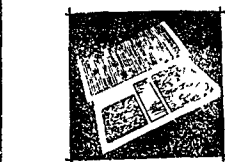
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Hunters, Whitetails Take Cover

Icy Cold Threatens Deer Kill

Early reports from the Conservation Department's district field offices indicate deer kill was generally the same as last year during the opening days of Michigan's regular and special firearm deer seasons.

Most Northville-Nowi area hunters reportedly spent more time fighting traffic jams, extreme cold temperatures and deep snow than they did hunting. However, several others wore wide smiles and displayed whitetails on their cars when they returned last week.

Hunters harvested approximately 98,600 whitetails during the November 15-30 seasons in 1958.

While snow aided tracking throughout much of the state's deer country, in some areas of the upper peninsula it hampered hunting activity. Snow depths of 28 inches were reported in some parts of the Escanaba district.

In some sectors of the upper and northern lower peninsula, extremely cold weather cut down the hunters' time in the woods. Nevertheless, gun pressure appeared equal to last year or even somewhat greater with an estimated 400,000-plus hunters afield.

Hunters above the Straits recorded light to normal kill. By Tuesday morning, November 17, southbound cars had brought 312 deer and three bears across the Mackinac Bridge. The department's upper peninsula districts reported slightly more hunters in the far east end and about normal numbers in the central area and parts of the west end.

Reports from the department's various roadside biological checking stations indicated a good crop of available young bucks in the northern lower peninsula. Almost 76 percent of bucks aged at these stations on opening day were one and one-half year-olds. Hunter pressure was par with that of last year except in the Mio district which experienced an increase.

Deer kill was reported normal in two of the three southern lower peninsula districts. Hunters scored better-than-average success in the Jackson district.

State-wide, some 491 arrests were made for hunting violations as compared with about 300 for the same period in 1958. Recovered illegal deer kill totaled 120. Six elk were recovered in the northern lower peninsula.

Adult Cage Practice Starts Saturday

Opening practice for the newly-organized Senior Men's basketball league has been set for Saturday, 3 to 5 p.m. in the community building.

Four teams have been formed. Stan Johnston announced this week after holding a kickoff meeting last week.

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

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

Young adults, 17½ years old or older and no longer in high school, may join the league by calling Johnston, FI-9-1668. Only Northville city and township residents are eligible.

Practice schedules for other recreation department sponsored teams are: Saturday, 10-12 noon, junior high; Saturday, 1-3 p.m., grades 8-12.

Boys cannot belong to a recreation department team if they now play on any junior high or senior high school team.

Grade school teams will be formed when the junior high school gymnasium is available for use.

'I'm Not Dutch' Says 'Jonesma'

Athletic Director Al Jones revealed this week that his wooden shoes are just souvenirs — not heirlooms.

Jones was referring to a story last week which stated his home town was Zeeland, Michigan — same as Football Coach Ron Schipper.

"I was an oddity in Zeeland," Jones said after explaining he was a high school coach in the Dutch community for three years. "Out of curiosity one day," he said, "I counted students with Dutch names. I counted only three without Dutch names the whole day."

Actually, Jones' home town is Birmingham, Michigan.



BAGS BEAR — Clarence Hoffman of Livonia found good hunting on the Hubbard lake property of Elmer Heichman of Northville. He shot this 300-pound bear at a distance of some 400 feet. The kill was considered unusual because of the extreme cold weather which has caused bears to hibernate earlier than usual. Heichman has been hunting on the property for 17 years and had never seen a bear during season. The deer was shot by Hoffman's son, Warren, on the same day.

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BIGGEST BUCK reported in the Northville area is this 10-point, 180-pounder shot by John Poulos, owner of Northville Restaurant. Poulos shot the buck near Crystal Falls last Wednesday.

Artie Forth Wins Final Grid Contest

Twelve-year-old Artie Forth has the Christmas-shopping money he's been wanting — thanks to his ability to "pick the winners" in the weekly football contest.

Artie waited until the final week of the contest to win. In another week of upsets he missed only four games — the same total as Patsy Riley, 717 Grace. But Artie did better at predicting the Lions-Bears score so he received \$10 and Patsy \$5.

Artie and Patsy were the only contestants to miss as few as four games. Five other entries had five games wrong. They were Mike Abruzzo, William Templeton, David Schmidt, Billy French and W. N. Pressly.

Many contestants missed as many as nine or 10 games as upsets were the rule. Most frequently missed were Illinois over Northwestern, Notre Dame over Iowa, Kentucky over Tennessee, Miami over Michigan State, Michigan over Ohio State and the UCLA victory over previously unbeaten USC.

Well, that wraps up the "pick the winners" contest. If you couldn't win any of the loot — have heart, there's always another year.



MUSTANG CAGE VETERANS — Coach Dutch Van Ingen (left) hopes these five veterans of the hardwood will make his debut as the varsity basketball mentor a pleasant experience. The 1959-60 season opens December 4 when the Mustangs take on the Trojans of Clarenceville here in the new high school gymnasium. The players in the picture above are (left to right): Joe Gotro, Roger Atchinson, Larry Nitzel, Wade Deal and Gary Morgan.

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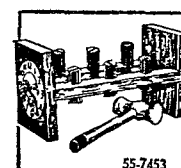
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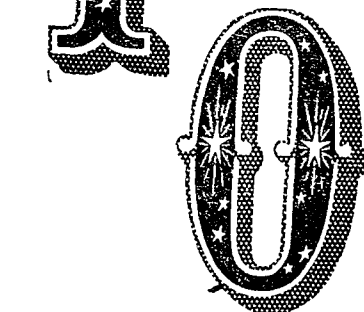


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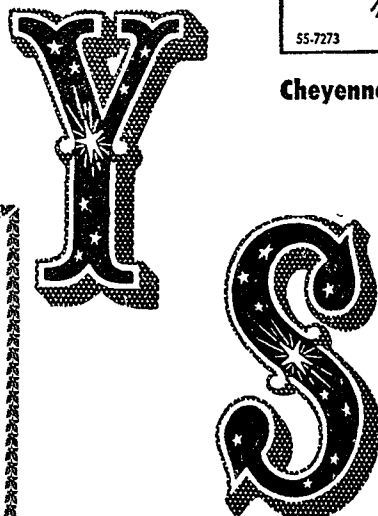


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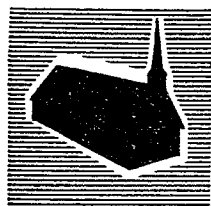


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8 p.m., Nellie Yerkes Circle.
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11:15 A.M. Church Worship — pre-school nursery only
7:00 P.M. Westminster Youth Fellowship

from the PASTOR'S STUDY

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



Recently I talked with a fellow minister who pastors a church in Detroit. He told me that his church and Sunday school attendance gained considerably since the steel strike. People who seemed to have forgotten all about their need of the Lord began to attend church services because of the uncertainty of the future. A good many will remember back during the days of depression how church attendance also increased. It seems that we stand blight better than blessing.

From Deuteronomy 31:20 it seems that human nature has changed but a little. Here the Lord predicted what the Israelites would do when they entered the promised land. "For when I shall have brought them into the land which I swore unto their fathers, that floweth with milk and honey; and they shall have eaten and filled themselves, and waxen fat; then will they turn unto other gods, and serve them, and provoke me, and break my covenant."

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My, how this demonstrates the depravity of men's hearts. One would naturally think that men would turn to God because of His goodness in the common and spiritual blessings. That the more God would bless the better man would serve. The history of many lives would prove that the exact opposite is

true. It isn't any wonder then that God (who arranges the times and season, Acts 17:26) permits depressions, disasters, epidemics and wars so that some might learn their need of Him. It is a known fact that more people come to a saving knowledge of Christ through difficulties in their lives than through blessings. While living in the sunshine of blessing and prosperity men become quite self-sufficient. It is not until they are placed upon a hospital bed with thoughts of an uncertain future, or in a fox hole, or unemployment for the bread-winner that some learn that they need the help of God.

COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS

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The invitation was repeated a half-dozen or more times as Nelson spun the dial up and down the amateur band, tuning in the voices of old friends and strangers — now friends.

This was the "shack" of Nelson Stratton, 516 Beal, amateur radio operator, who was demonstrating his rig for a newspaperman in for an eyeball — Quso.

"Just call me Nelson. Never call a ham operator by his last name. We're all friends so we just use the first handle."

Nelson turned to his rig. Three or four steel boxes grouped together. Buttons and dials for the eyes and noses; a speaker for the mouth. In the corner an oscilloscope winked through its glass eye.

Here in front of this impressive display of strange instruments, Nelson — like thousands upon thousands of other men and women — spends countless hours talking with the world. Each night he rubs his "Aladdin's Lamp" and the world jumps out filling his life with adventure.

Why . . . now does an amateur radio operator get started? Nelson, an employee at Willow Run for the University of Michigan, and an amateur radio instructor at Plymouth high school, drew up his cushioned chair and explained:

"Many young fellows get interested in radios while in the service. That's how the bug got me. I was in the service for about 20 years. Operated a ham station on Corregidor for the army back in 1935."

"When I got out in '45 I went to work for Ford here. Meantime I operated a radio-TV fixit shop. Still do some repair work when someone needs help. I got my ticket (amateur license) last year."

Hams are lured into the radio field in numerous other ways, he explained. Wives take it up after investigating the reason why hubby misses so many meals; children like to imitate their parents.

According to Nelson anyone can become an amateur — boy or girl man or woman — regardless of previous training and experience. All that is required is a sincere desire to learn and a little effort in acquiring the necessary knowledge.

Like any other hobby, amateur radio can be inexpensive or very expensive. If the amateur is willing to build some of his own equipment (home brew), purchase good second-hand equipment, he can get started with as little as \$50.

Most amateurs — "who are worth their salt" — are tinkers to start with. They may not know all about what they're doing but they have fun doing it. That's why a good percentage of all amateur equipment is "home brew", Nelson said.

Why amateur radio? "Relaxation probably is the key to why so many people like amateur radio," he said. "Come home from a hard day's work, forget your troubles, and call a friend in the next city — or the next state. There's nothing like it."

Service is another reason. Amateur radio operators, he explained,



TALKS TO WORLD — Nelson Stratton, 516 Beal, spends countless hours before his amateur radio talking to the world. His hobby is shared by thousands of other men and women throughout the world.

stand ready to help the public in all kinds of emergencies. Amateurs are proud of their rigs, anxious to put them to use in the event of bombings, tornadoes or other natural disasters.

Many amateurs like Nelson are members of the Military Affiliate Radio System — a communications reserve of the armed forces. They often are instrumental in setting up emergency radio networks for local civil defense programs.

Friendship is still another reason for taking up amateur radio. The amateur has friends all over the world. Friends who stand ready to help each other in any emergency.

The Northville ham cited the following example to illustrate the degree of friendship. "I was listening into a conversation over the



Donald H. Earehart, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Earehart, 301 Yerkes, recently enlisted in the United States Air Force for four years. A graduate of Northville high school, Earehart currently is training at Lackland air force base, San Antonio, Texas. He plans to specialize in teletype procedures.

erator was looking after one of us."

Courtesy and friendship go hand in glove in amateur radio. Each of the amateurs with whom Nelson spoke during the evening extended an eyeball — Quso, an invitation to visit his shack, meet a friend, and look over his rig.

The word "amateur" does not necessarily mean the radio amateur is ignorant of the technical aspects of radio, although some are actually beginners.

Amateurs throughout the country — including Nelson — many times are called "on the carpet" for "tampering" with neighborhood television sets. According to Nelson and the other radio operators with whom he talked during the evening, most of these charges are unfair.

"We must abide by the rules set down by the Federal Communications Commission. We certainly don't deliberately interfere with television reception and the FCC knows it."

The FCC, he explained, has determined that about 95 percent of the television interference from amateur stations is due to the inability of the TV set to reject legally authorized amateur signals.

The older and inexpensive TV sets often are unable to reject these legally authorized radio signals because the manufacturer left out some vital parts, he said.

Many manufacturers recognize this problem, he continued, and often will give the television owner a filter — which is simply a piece of wire wound into a coil — to correct the problem.

If the amateur's rig is at fault, he explained, all of the television sets in the neighborhood would be affected — not just two or three. "Until the public demands that their television sets come complete, some of the friendliest guys in the world will continue to have a few enemies."



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OUT OF THE PAST

ONE YEAR AGO . . .

Establishment of a Novi race track appeared doomed this week even though the village planning commission left the "door open" in handing down a restrictive zoning decision.

The commission, in a special session following a public hearing last week, voted against rezoning the proposed 200-acre site at Taft and 10 Mile roads from agricultural to industrial thus tying up track plans since an oval can be built only in an industrial area.

However, most commissioners who voted against the zoning change indicated after their meeting that they might favor establishment of a track in another location.

A fire of undetermined origin, which apparently smoldered for several hours before detection, last week ate through the office walls and ceilings of the Haller, Inc. plant, 16500 Northville road, causing an estimated \$50,000 damage.

Little Kim Smith, leukemia victim lost her struggle for survival Wednesday.

The 18-month-old only child of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Smith, 48500 West Nine Mile road, had been critically ill with the rare blood disease several days.

Action by the state tax commission this week reducing personal bond assessment of several state industries and utilities had its effect on Northville but not nearly to the extent of many suburban communities.

FIVE YEARS AGO . . .

Rev. Bernard J. Pankow, new pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, was installed at an impressive ceremony Sunday. Rev. Pankow came to Northville from Mexico City where he had been pastor for more than a decade.

Among other things, Village Attorney Philip Ogilvie is becoming recognized in Northville as an expert on smoke rings.

His manipulation of a slowly whirling grey ring of vapor from an ever present cigar, while listening to village council proceedings or Rotary speakers, has become more interesting to watch than the events of the moment.

Northville township grew 11.1 percent, and Novi township nearly twice as much, or 20.2 percent, in the four-year period ending last July, the Detroit Regional Planning commission announced this week.

Funeral services were planned at 10 a.m. today for William S. McLean, former Fisher Body public relations director and resident of Northville for the past two years.

Parents of grade school pupils who recently were barred from waiting for their children on Main street in front of the school will be provided a less dangerous and more convenient "pickup" place in the near future.

The village commission has approved erection of a shelter on West Cady street, adjoining the school bus loading dock, where parents may drive up to get their children when classes are let out.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO . . .

The off and on team from

Northville won its last game of the season from Brighton 26 to 0 ending its season with three wins and four losses.

The first score came when Nitzel went over from the two yard line after a march down the field.

Northville's lineup: Amerman, le; Stison, lt; Croll, lg; Kremkow, c; Farrell, rg; Bulman, rt; Howarth, re; Meaker, rh; Crawford, lh; Cox, f; Nitzel, q.

Seniors who are working as chairmen with committees determined to make this year's senior prom the best ever are: John Kremkow, Shirley Ely, Marjorie McKeague, Rose Marie Young, Dick Ritchie, Jane Lanning, Geraldine Wolfe, Dorothy Frid and Donna Jerome.

The Lutheran church service flag with its 24 stars, will be placed in the church sanctuary next Sunday. This flag is a gift from the Ladies Aid and the Walther League. Mrs. Florence Schulte and Barbara Heidt will assist Rev. E. E. Rossow in an appropriate dedication.

The pick-up of tin cans for war salvage, sponsored by the Northville Woman's club, last Friday, netted about a ton of tin.

Servicemen named in the Record as American Heroes: Ph-M-3-C Louie Babbitt, A-S Heintz and S-1C Esther Coy.

Progress makes its merciless march over tradition. The smoke of huge bon fires rises and the sound of axes and saws breaks the silence of the haunts of quail and wild rabbit as 25 workmen hew their way into the underbrush along the final stretch of the River Rouge Parkway system.

The last strokes are being taken in the completion of this parkway, which winds its way for miles out from the crowded city, through wood outlet for folks who love the great out-of-doors.

With the last foot of paving completed, joining Center street with Rogers street, the shoulder of the roadway are being widened and leveled. Newly laid sod is to cover the bare earth where the mighty steam shovel recently gnawed its way ruthlessly through a riot of blooming golden rod and wild asters that had been growing undisturbed for untold years.

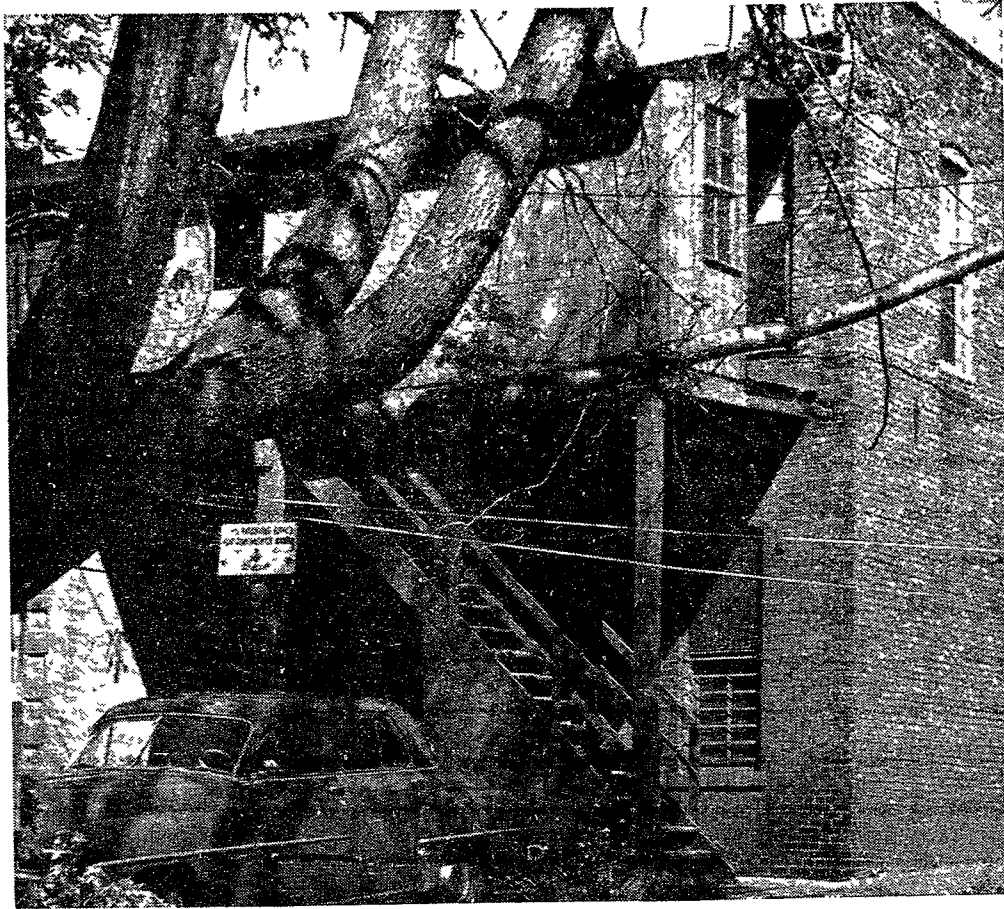
The discovery of an ancient Indian burial ground located at the corner of Haggerty highway and Nine Mile road has been announced by Dr. W. B. Hunsdale of the University of Michigan.

L. V. Yerkes, on whose property the cemetery is located, unearthed the finds. Besides bones of men, women and children, bits of pottery were in evidence.

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the attic of the Charles A. Sessions home, 121 High street, Tuesday evening.

The play, "Sun Up" was presented by members of the high school music department.

The cast includes Peggy Blake, Henry Hoffman, Marion Turnbull, Tom Carrington, Jack Stubenvoll, Cecil Giles, James Hochkins, Maurice Giles and Eddie Bender.



BIG DIFFERENCE — Last summer Leo Mainville completely remodeled his Northville Drug store, 134 East Main street, and recently finished the job by painting and waterproofing all the exterior brick white. The top picture shows the rear of the store before remodeling. Customers parking in the alley behind Mainville's now may enter by the attractive entrance shown in the lower picture. The modern, ramp-type entrance brings customers to a newly enlarged prescription department and also serves as an arcade through the drug store for shoppers parking in the alley and wishing to visit other stores on Main street. Mainville says the convenience of the new rear entrance has brought more customers to his store and countless compliments. The front of the store has also been remodeled. Mainville made the job complete by modernizing the second floor and providing his own family living quarters.

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The license of Thomas H. Harris, 51460 Pontiac Trail, has been suspended by the secretary of state for having an unsatisfactory driving record.

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Frosh-Soph council is the freshman and sophomore organization in charge of coordinating activities between the two classes.

Miss Luchtman is a freshman at Michigan State.



HI NEIGHBOR HOSTESS — Mrs. Fred Lahr will be greeting new residents of the Northville area as hostess for the Hi Neighbor service sponsored by several area merchants. She will greet the newcomers with gift certificates and some information about our community. Mrs. Lahr has been a Northville resident for 23 years. She and her husband, who is a plumber, reside at 816 Carpenter, and have two children.

SAFETY OF THE MONTH — Shirley Mohr, 15, has been named Safety Patrol of the Month at Wayne County Training school. A patrol for the past 10 months, Shirley, according to her teachers, has been conscientious in performing her duties and has used very good judgment in doing her work. She has a pleasing personality and is well liked by her friends and classmates.

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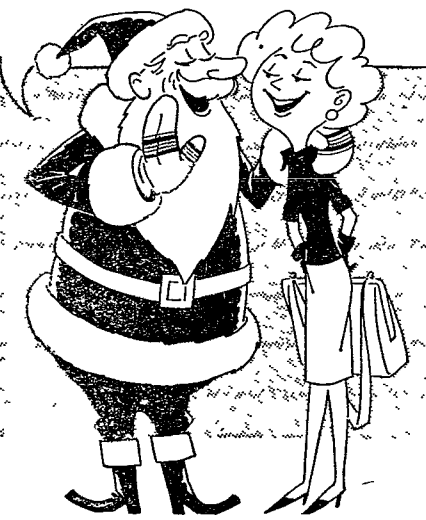
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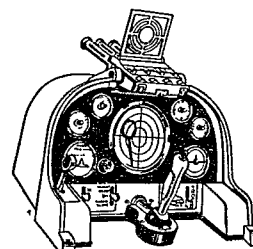
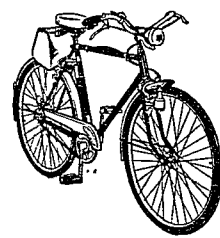
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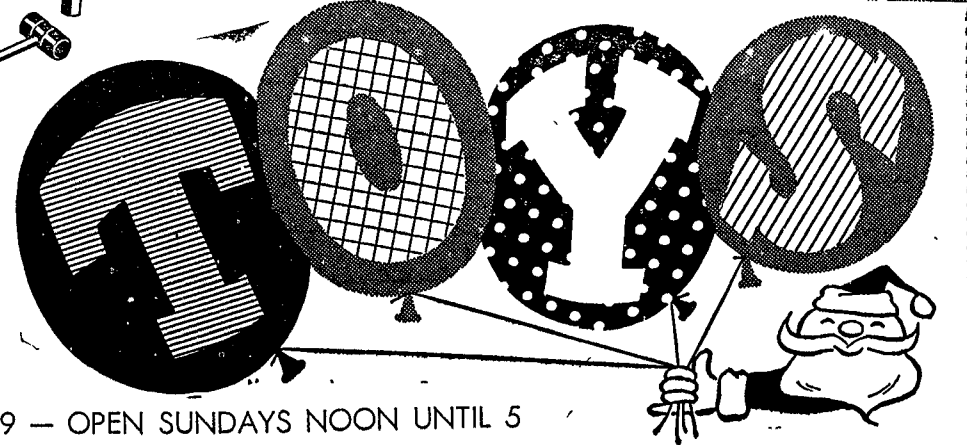
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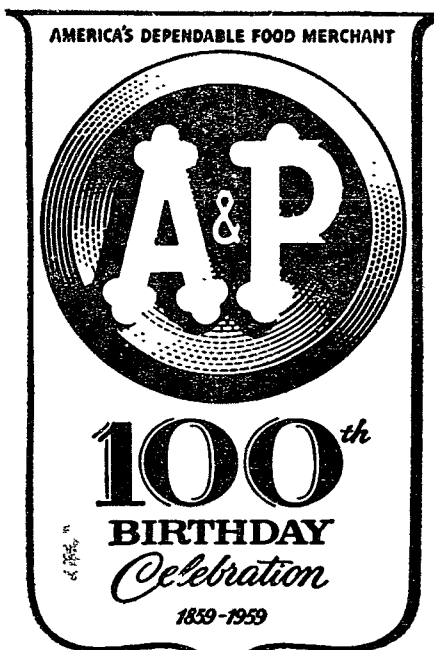
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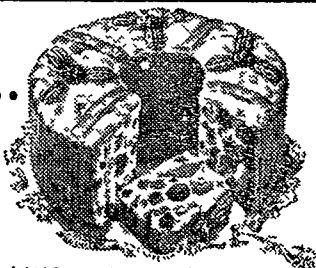
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SPEAKING

for the Record

By Bill Sliger

Last Thursday night a small group of men sat around a table at Community General hospital trying to get a drive under motion to raise funds on which to operate.

The job is not an easy one — especially for a group of laymen who don't do this sort of thing for a living. And, in general, all of the men are busy with other civic responsibilities, not to mention the incidental problem of carrying on their own private occupations.

But a hospital for Northville is an important thing to these men. And they believe it should be to every resident, businessman and industrialist in the area.

Their problem is to get this message across convincingly enough to raise several thousand dollars — no one mentioned exactly how much, but \$25,000 would do nicely.

The board members started tossing around names of persons who might work on the drive. Everyone mentioned was busy — but then, people willing to help a project like this usually are.

Finally a representative group of residents from the Northville, Novi, Plymouth and South Lyon area was compiled. A chairman was suggested and the men started exchanging ideas on how the drive might be conducted.

You'll be hearing much more about this campaign in the coming weeks, but meantime you can play a very big part in making it a success.

There are many obvious reasons why a hospital is an important and valuable asset to a community. From a standpoint of health and well-being it's a tremendous safeguard.

One doesn't have to resort to an emotional appeal to point out flatly that a hospital providing immediate emergency service within minutes of our homes might very well save our lives or those of our children.

Everyone — whether they are working in a nearby factory, walking down the street, or playing in a yard (as were the Eugene King children when a jet chosed that spot to crash) — might someday place a much higher value than money on the facilities and medical skill located at Community General.

But there is another reason why Northville residents should want the hospital to remain and prosper. And I believe that this thought has crossed the minds of many of the board members working so desperately to hold the institution together.

Our community faces trying times. We are not blessed with an abundance of tax-producing industrial or commercial establishments. All about us other communities are striving to attract more business to their respective areas. Our own city council recently sent communications to the school and township boards suggesting the formation of a committee to plan for the future development of our community.

Knowing full well the population growth that lies ahead, there is genuine concern that the tax burden to provide schools and services will become unbearable for the average homeowner.

It is only reasonable, therefore, that we should not permit the loss of any assets we do have to sell new business on our locale.

Community General hospital can rank at the very top of the attractions Northville has to offer. For many years, as Sessions hospital, it was a facility few other small communities in the area could claim. And now it is better than ever.

So each of us — as residents interested in the future of our community — should do everything we can to help preserve our hospital.

If we can't give \$100, give \$5. If we can't afford that, give your time and moral support. Tell your neighbors, friends and employers that Northville has a fine hospital and that it will become better in direct proportion to the help it receives.

The hospital will not always need financial help. One day it will become self-supporting and even expand its facilities to provide more rooms and better service.

But now — at the beginning — when all businesses face crucial times, the hospital needs help.

We should not fail ourselves in this responsibility. We cannot look elsewhere for help. Northville must help itself.

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Road Money Rolling

MICHIGAN'S dollar pinch has curtailed functions of many state agencies. But the Highway Department is a major exception.

The very thing that has been the curse of the state cash crisis has been the blessing of road building: earmarking of funds.

A constant flow of tax money has been available for highway construction.

Gasoline taxes and weight tax money from the sale of license plates have poured into construction coffers.

The same constitutional earmarking provisions that have hampered administrators in rationing of funds have helped create a reservoir of money for the Highway Department.

Earmarked funds alone are not enough.

A half-billion dollars from the federal government, either on hand or promised, has helped along Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie's five year building program.

More millions come from bond programs — backed up by money anticipated from future gas and weight taxes.

Michigan's success in carrying out its ambitious road program is bringing some jealous glances from neighboring states; states that hoop and holler over the "flight" of Michigan industry to their cities.

Newsman from Indiana and Ohio were along when the Highway Department and the state's road building industry took reporters on a flying tour of Michigan highways.

The South Bend (Ind.) Tribune, is raving about Michigan roads, noted Michigan will have opened to traffic more than 350 miles of super highway by January 1.

Indiana, the paper reported, completed only 6.6 miles of interstate highway by August 31.

ALL IS NOT ROSY for the Highway Department, despite its accelerated building program.

An accelerated pay program for right-of-way appraisers drew the fire of an investigating committee headed by Sen. John H. Stahl (R-Belding), who said the department has been during workers with promises of pay raises every payday until they reach top salary brackets.

The department said the accelerated pay plan, approved by the Civil Service Commission, was necessary to get qualified personnel.

Biggest worry facing the Highway Department is the 700-million-dollar cutback in the federal highway program. It has meant a 29-million-dollar cut in federal funds for Michigan this fiscal year.

Put Mackie hopes to fill the gap with bonding programs: build now, pay later. It's the obvious but not easy way to keep the Michigan plans on schedule.

A NEW FIGURE moved onto the political scene in Lansing.

George E. Hill, 39, Marquette, was named chairman of the Public Service Commission by Gov. G. Mennen Williams. He succeeds Otis M.

Smith, who became auditor general.

His position on the commission will not be one to foster political activity. But Democrat Hill, who was Marquette county prosecutor since 1954, will be handy if Democrats need state ticket candidates in the years ahead.

A big decision looms for Hill; big to the tune of 25 million dollars.

That's about how much Michigan Bell Telephone company would like in new rate increases.

The rate case, started early this year, is expected to bring a decision in December.

A POWERFUL FOE of constitutional conventions and senate reapportionment has played its hand.

Resolutions opposing both were adopted at a Michigan Farm Bureau meeting.

The Republican drive, backed by liberals in party, for a constitutional convention and the Democratic drive for reapportionment can expect a fight from the farmers.

CITIZENS for Michigan, the "grassroots" effort sparked by George Romney to find an effective solution to the state's tax crisis, is likely to be in and out of the news for a long period.

The committee has already held several meetings and recruited some active civic leaders. The next step is to organize local chapters and study committees whose members can collect ideas, information and recommendations.

These groups will cover these areas: the need for state services, the efficiency and quality of those now in existence; a method of paying for these services; a review of governmental organization, including the state constitution; the impact of recommendations on state operation, economic climate, and economic growth.

Romney expects to have a report dealing with these problems by fall of 1960, early enough to supply issues for the election in November.

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Need Real Religion, Unselfish Politics to Survive

On the ocean — en route from Russia to the United States — As I write this, my last report while on my two months' trip, I think my American readers will be interested chiefly in my idea as to the probability of World War III in our time.

The Dove of Peace

Everywhere in Russia you see replicas of the "Dove of Peace". In restaurants it appears on the frosting of your cake, in stores it is printed on the wrapping paper, and it also appears on postage stamps; while the children in the parks are encouraged to feed the doves that fly about. Every speech emphasizes that Russia is for peace while the United States is anxious for war. Even our guide asked us "why" the United States is so anxious to fight Russia — and why Communism cannot be allowed to help the Russian people without hurting the United States. We are unfairly represented as a very warlike nation.

Russian newspapers carry stories of how we fought and destroyed the native Indians who once owned so much of our land. They relate how we "stole" Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California from Mexico, which was their rightful owner. The main American news in the Russian newspapers is about our treatment of the Negroes at Little Rock. (I am told that this has let up some since Mr. Khrushchev has returned to Russia. They now talk about the "Spirit of Camp David".)

Destroying Moscow

In case World War III should be started either by Russia or by the United States, which latter I believe could never happen, Moscow and other Russian cities would be destroyed, as well as New York and various other American cities. Whoever might start or even win such a World War III, Moscow would be destroyed whether or not we could destroy the big steel plants and military centers in East Russia and Siberia. I am sure Mr. Khrushchev does not now want Moscow destroyed. It is a wonderful and beautiful city, the "pride and joy of his heart".

The foregoing should prevent World War III from coming now. However, this does not mean there may never be a World War III after Mr. "K" dies. When talking with prominent Russians, I insisted that Communism and Free Enterprise could peacefully coexist in the world, as do the Catholics and Protestants who once were constantly fighting each other. The Protestants, when they got into power, cut off the heads of the leading Catholics; while the Catholics burn-

ed at the stake the leading Protestants when the Catholics got into power. I know well about this as my own ancestor, the Reverend John Rogers, was the first of these to be executed by the Catholics.

The Russian Answer

The Russian leaders answer this by saying that "intelligent people are now realizing that religious differences are unimportant" and are gradually being eliminated. On the other hand, they claim, the conflict between Communism and Free Enterprise is economic and fundamental. They believe that coexistence of economic differences is impossible and that one system must ultimately be destroyed. They believe that Russia is continually getting stronger through self-sacrifice, while the Free Nations are constantly getting weaker through luxury and easy living.

A Warning to America

In short, I am hoping that the United States, Great Britain, France and the other Free Nations will have a great spiritual and economic awakening. We cannot go on watch-

ing the stock market and following the latest styles of dress and entertainment. We must make our religion real, our politics unselfish, and we must educate our children to sacrifice. It is not enough to say that Communism cannot win as it does not believe in God today. It can believe in God tomorrow, and then what?

In conclusion — we cannot continue leading our present artificial lives and getting softer, while Russia continues to concentrate on fundamentals and grow stronger — for perhaps 20 years or more, but not forever. Hence, we may expect peace for another generation. Furthermore, countries should careful-

ly watch China, who could be a deciding factor as to when the fatal day will come.

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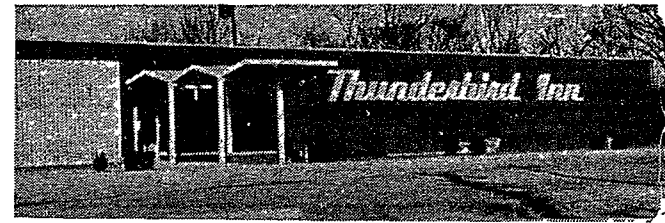
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