

School Board Approves Grid Lighting Fund

The first step in a \$40,000 to \$50,000 drive for football field lights and bleachers was taken by the school board at its regular meeting Monday when members voted to set up a "football field lighting fund".

The transfer to the fund of closed accounts left by four senior classes gave it a \$450-plus start.

The problem of lighting the new football field — to be located directly north of the high school — has been facing the board for some time.

Under the qualified 1957 bond issue the school was authorized to grade and sod a football area. However, costs of lighting and seating were not included in bond issue provisions.

Lighting costs have been estimated at \$40,000 and, depending on the type of bleachers, cost of seating is expected to come to \$6,000.

Although some board members expressed doubt about the immediate need for the lighting facilities, or disagreed on methods of financing such a project, all approved establishing the fund.

In criticism of the lighting proposal, Board Vice President William Crump said that while he favored a good athletic program he thought the money could be used to better advantage in other educational areas at this time.

He added, that he did not object

to getting the money from donations or public solicitation by local organizations, however.

He received some support from members Donald Lawrence and Robert Shafer.

Board President Nelson C. Schraeder, strongly in favor of completing a stadium as soon as possible, declared, "There's no question about it. We're going to light the field."

Schraeder stated that it was unlikely that the field would be completed for games in time for next fall, but that planning would get underway within the next few months.

The board decided to wait until January, when engineers will be consulted about a lighting scheme, before taking any action.

It was also felt that a short waiting period would enable the board to gauge public attitudes and interests on matters of financing.

Money-raising methods discussed at the meeting were: sale of revenue bonds; individual and organization donations; partial aid from existing football gate receipts, by hiking ticket prices.

In other communities, it was mentioned, local organizations have spearheaded fund-raising campaigns where similar bond restrictions existed.

Specifically, Plymouth and Livonia Rotary clubs recently shouldered drives for school stadiums.

Alternatives, which would remove the need for lighting, such as after-noon games, were also suggested.

Schraeder argued, however, that adult attendance would be sharply cut if afternoon games were established, and noted that the athletic program budget depends directly on gate receipts.

To reduce gate receipts, he said, would put a greater burden on the school's general budget.

At present, the athletic department is self-supporting, operating largely on revenues from sports' event ticket sales.

In other business, the board learned that the Elementary Curriculum committee report has been completed.

The board will meet with the group to go over its findings before they are issued publicly.

Board Vice President Crump praised the work of the present committee and suggested that the group be encouraged to tackle other similar projects.

The board also voted to accept federal aid for the purchase of certain classroom equipment and supplementary textbooks, under the Title-3 Federal Defense Education program.

Under the plan the government will match purchase costs dollar-for-dollar up to \$5,400.



SILVER ANNIVERSARY — Twenty-five years ago this group took part in the first presentation of Handel's Messiah by the Northville Community Chorus. They haven't missed a performance since and Sunday evening they'll again be on hand to add their voices to the annual presentation at the First Presbyterian church. Pictured (l. to r.) are George Lockhart, Mr. and Mrs. Ray VanValkenburg, Russell Amerman, Carl Bryan and Director and Mrs. Leslie G. Lee. Mary Kissel, now of Belleville, will also return for her 25th performance.

Sunday is 25th Messiah For Community Chorus

It was Christmas season, 1934, that the newly organized Northville Community Chorus first presented Handel's Messiah.

Sunday evening at 7:30 the group

will again perform for the pleasure of local audiences.

And in the 65-voice chorus will be eight persons who have taken part in all 25 of the annual performances.

Besides Director Leslie G. Lee, they are Russell Amerman, Carl Bryan, Mary Kissel, Mrs. Lee, George Lockhart and Mr. and Mrs. Ray VanValkenburg.

The full chorus is made up of members from Detroit, Livonia, Plymouth, Ann Arbor, Belleville, as well as Northville.

All the soloists are advance music students at the University of Michigan.

The soprano lead will be sung by Joanne Wiseman; alto by Mary Ellen Henkel; tenor, Charles Walton, and baritone, Charles Sims.

Guest organist will be James Edwards of the University of Michigan music department. Currently working on his doctorate at Michigan, Edwards received his bachelor's degree in music at Oberlin.

Piano accompaniment will be played by Mrs. Kathleen Bosch of Northville.

Downs Not Happy Over 3 Extra Days

The announcement that Northville Downs will have a total of 39 racing nights next year — three more than in 1959 — brought little joy to John Carlo, executive manager of the track.

The 1960 dates were released last week by Commissioner James Ingalls.

Carlo pointed out that Northville gained "three bad days", Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, which he termed as "unprofitable" to the track.

Court to Hear Novi Zoning Appeal

A circuit court trial to settle a long-standing issue over the rezoning of the Arthur Heslip property on Nine Mile road has been set for 9 a.m. next Thursday.

Judge William J. Beers, who last month denied a request for an injunction to prevent commercial or industrial construction on 120 acres of Nine Mile road property while the legality of the village zoning ordinance is being questioned, will hear the case.

Under question is the ordinance which changed 120 acres of Heslip's farm land at 42680 Nine Mile road — east of Novi road — from an agricultural classification to industry.

Defendants in the case are the village of Novi and Heslip. Village Attorney Howard Bond will represent the village, Earl J. Demel of Plymouth will represent Heslip at the trial.

The Civic Improvement corporation is bringing the suit against Heslip and the village. Floyd Blakeslee of Pontiac represents the association.

Three months ago village residents turned down a proposal calling for repeal of the ordinance by a vote of 532 to 388.

"Only our landlord (the Northville Driving Club), the horsemen and the city of Northville will benefit from the additional three days," Carlo said.

The dates for the four Michigan trotting tracks as assigned by Ingalls are: Hazel Park (46 nights) — April 27 to June 18; Northville Downs (39 nights) — June 20 to August 3; Wolverine (44 nights) — August 5 to September 24, and Jackson (36 nights) — September 26 to November 5.

Originally, Hazel Park was assigned 48 nights, Wolverine 45 and the Downs 36, Carlo said. The shift of three days to the Downs set the dates so that Wolverine and Hazel Park took good nights (Friday and Saturday) and gave up bad nights, he claimed.

The low betting nights add dollars to the rent and also provide some more revenue to the city in tax returns, Carlo said, but they don't add to the profit of the track. More philosophically, he added that it might be a move in the right direction, however, and a sign of better things to come.

The Downs improvement program is progressing ahead of schedule, Carlo reported, with nine new barns at the track site completely covered and a tenth underway. In all, there will be 208 new stables at the track for a total of 350 stables at the track and 300 at the Sheldon road barn area.

In other improvement work at the Downs the track has been widened to allow all sulkies to start races abreast, instead of having two trailing. New rails and lights will also be installed. Rebuilding of the track following the widening is also a project currently underway.

Carlo is hopeful that some work can be started on rebuilding and expanding the grandstands before next season. If weather does not permit an early start on this project, it will be undertaken at the close of next racing season.

Discourages New Business?

Zoning Proposals Stir Controversy

Northville's long-pending zoning ordinance revisions were given their first careful examination and criticism by the city council Monday night.

In a three-hour session — devoted entirely to the planning commission proposals — the council heard representatives of the D&R Building company label the ordinance "very restrictive".

Sixteen articles within the 19-page amendment were specifically cited.

Richard Benicke and Robert Krue, officials of the building and architectural firm developing the Yerkes Estates subdivision in the Baseline-Nowi road area, told the council that they believed the amendments would "discourage doing business in Northville."

The meeting brought to light definite differences in thinking regarding zoning practices and also resulted in a council decision to take the proposed amendments back to the planners for a joint meeting to discuss the issues.

The Benicke-Krue page-by-page scrutiny of the document was presented — and accepted by the council — as constructive criticism. The temper of the discussion never reached the point of not recognizing the need for zoning changes. Prefacing their remarks with the explanation that their criticisms were being made as "interested citizens", their review actually led the council through a close study of the proposals and also revealed that differences of opinion exist within the council itself.

Further, the subdividers called attention to two basic principles used in framing the proposed zoning changes. Here, too, the subdividers disagreed with the philosophy of the planners as to: — whether higher classified zoning should be permitted on a parcel of land zoned lower

(for example, a commercial building in an industrially zoned area);

— whether planners should "hold back" commercial zoning classification on the city's fringe areas to protect the business district.

Northville's planning commission, a nine-member body chaired by T. R. Carrington, has worked nearly two years preparing the recommended changes to the city's 10-year-old zoning ordinance.

The group has had the assistance of W. C. Johnson, professional planning consultant. Their proposals include the first city zoning designations given land annexed from Novi during the past three years.

The entire study of the planners is preparatory to creating a new, full-scale zoning map for the city.

Specifically, the planners work as an advisory group appointed by the city council to handle zoning and community planning matters. The body may create zoning to establish best land use for the community and hold public hearings. But their recommendations for such changes must then go to the city council for approval and finally another public hearing.

The revisions in the city zoning ordinance which the planners have passed along to the council were aimed at strengthening the ordinance by modernizing phrases and definitions. It also provides for some classifications (such as motel) not previously covered.

The council itself has had copies of the proposed changes for many weeks. And although some attempts have been made, no full council-planning commission meeting has been held to discuss the matter. It was anticipated, however, that the councilmen would make some minor changes.

It now appears more likely that the council and planning commission must first find ground for general agreement on just how sweeping and restrictive the revised ordinance should be.

On some details compromise will undoubtedly come easy; on others — involving new trends in zoning restrictions — sharp differences of opinion are certain to arise.

In the matter of zoning classifications which exclude any other use of the land (no commercial building in manufacturing zones, or no residences in commercial zones) the planners maintain that

each district must be complete within itself. They argue that if land is desirable for industrial use, it is not desirable as residential. Further, they believe that permitting commercial building, for example, in an industrial zone may discourage use of the land for the purpose it was intended.

Few would go to the opposite extreme of this (which is possible under present zoning laws) and permit residential building within an industrial zone.

But a moderate approach, favored by some council members, would be to permit commercial building in industrial zones and perhaps residential in commercial zones.

They substantiate their position by pointing out that many manufacturing concerns also conduct retail business, selling their products at the point of manufacture.

The problem of limiting commercial zoning in the fringe areas of the city arises from the belief of Benicke and Krue that a three-acre parcel in their development was zoned industrial to prevent the possible construction of a supermarket.

The site in question is located on the extreme northeast corner of the city limits at Novi road near the C&O railroad.

Planners voted 7-2 for industrial zoning on the parcel. At the time of the vote it was contended that industrial zoning was recommended because this was the best use for the land, not to prevent commercial growth or "protect" the business district.

The developers of the subdivision maintained Monday night that the city council had indicated from the outset of the development of Yerkes Estates (nearly five years ago) that the three acres would be logically zoned commercial. And while they are not now seeking a change from the proposed industrial designation, the developers did ask the council for assurance that commercial zoning could be obtained upon request.

In attitude, Mayor A. M. Allen and Councilman Earl Reed appeared to lean toward relaxing many of the restrictions set forth by the planners. Specifically, Mayor Allen indicated he favored "overlapping" in the matter of zoning districts (permitting commercial in industrial).

He also admitted that previous consideration had been given to commercial zoning of the Yerkes three-acre parcel. He stated that the present council could not bind a future council by guaranteeing a zoning change, however.

Councilman John Canterbury generally upheld the work of the planners, although he did agree that many of the complaints registered Monday night should be reconsidered with the planning commission. Canterbury emphasized the amount of work and time given the ordinance by planners and said the council should hear their arguments before making major changes.

Some of the other issues raised by Benicke and Krue in their appraisal of the zoning ordinance included:

- 1½ parking space requirement for each family in multiple dwellings;
- limited number and size of signs permitted to advertise a new subdivision (suggested leaving this to discretion of city manager);
- restricting size of dwelling on minimum 80x120 lot to 25% of the area of the lot;
- requiring 3,000 square feet of lot area per single bedroom dwelling unit in multiple dwellings (suggested minimum of 2,600 square feet);
- duplication of greenbelts between manufacturing plants in same industrial zone;
- requirement that site plan, architectural and landscaping be submitted for approval to planning commission (questioned legality of this stating that basic design is up to owner if structure meets building specifications).

Lyon School Bond Goes to Voters

Tuesday, Lyon township school district voters will decide the fate of a proposed \$615,000 bond issue for construction of a 20-room school.

Enrollment increases — especially in the elementary and junior high areas — have prompted school officials to request additional facilities.

The proposed building — designed for eventual elementary use — would serve temporarily as a junior high, since administrators conclude that the need in that area is greatest. Planning of a secondary school would also take longer, they said.

They have pointed out that the building can be constructed and financed with an increase in the present 8-mill debt retirement levy.

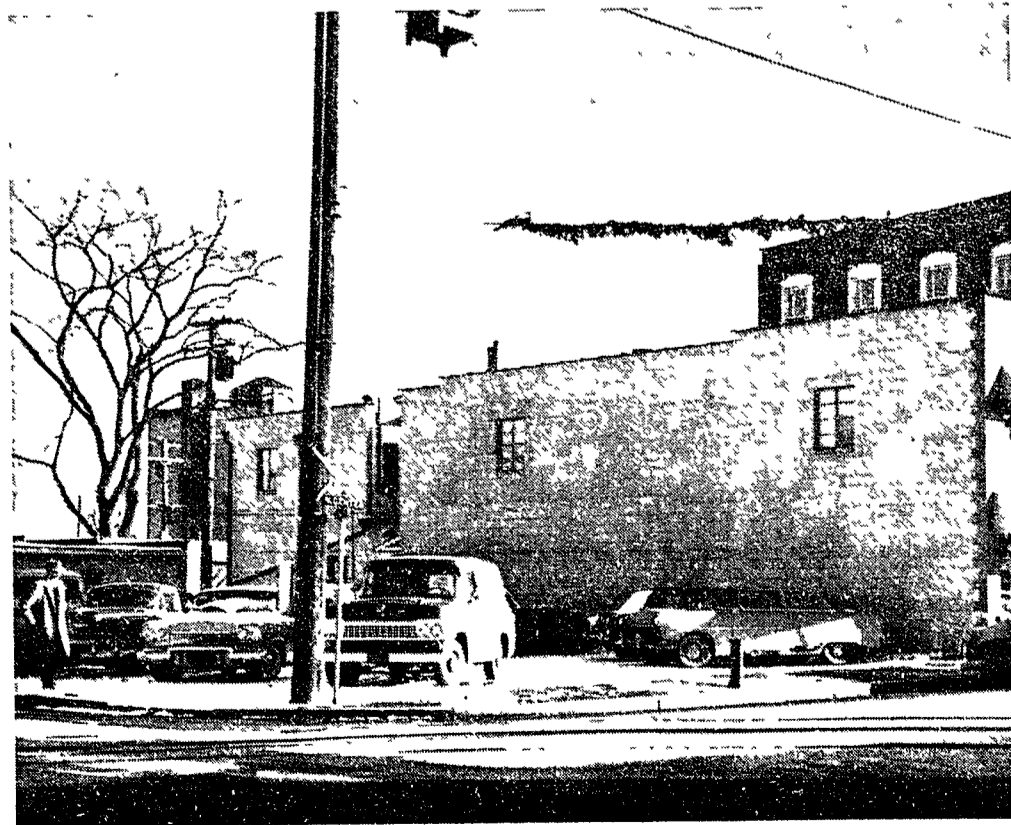
The site for the proposed building is already owned by the school district, located just south of South Lyon city limits, east of Pontiac trail.

Public meetings for discussion of the proposal were held last week in Salem and South Lyon.

Polls will be located in the South Lyon elementary school from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.



TOP SALESMAN — Every Christmas season Northville Rotarians sell fruit cakes to raise funds for the club's charitable activities. And every year Gil Glasson sells more cakes than any other Rotarian. This year is no exception. So far he's sold 87... with the help of Mrs. Glasson, he quickly points out.



NO PARKING HERE — This lot at the corner of North Center and Dunlap streets has long been the favorite spot for motorists seeking free parking. But starting this week some changes were made. Construction was scheduled to begin on a new "B & R Hamburger Systems" building. The 30'x25' building will have an all-white porcelain finish and be located directly at the corner with nine parking spaces at the rear of the lot. The owners, James Rhodes of Livonia and Michael Bernadotte of Southfield, expect to open in 60 days.

about WOMEN

2—Thursday, December 10, 1959—TH ENORTHVILLE RECORD



THE GOOD TURNOUT at last week's Methodist bazaar accounts for the smiles of Mrs. Andrew Orphan (left) and Mrs. Floyd Gregory, who named the candle booth, one of the several in the "Old Village Square". Co-chairmen were Mrs. William Brown and Mrs. Douglas Bolton, aided directly by WSCS President Mrs. Paul Beard and Vice President Mrs. Robert Beasley.

NHS Band to Give Wintet Concert

The Northville high school winter band concert will be presented next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

The 80-piece band, under Leslie Lee and Robert Williams, will present a varied program:

Overture Eroica arranged by Skornicka

Have Horn, Will Travel Logan coronet solo by George Berryman
Invercargill Lithgow
George Washington Bridge Schuman

Night Piece by Sam Chizmar
Barber of Seville Rossini
Timpati Leisti

Leisti timpani solo by Sarah Schrader
Lights Out McKoy
Sleigh Ride Anderson
Christmas Festival

arranged by Anderson
No admission will be charged, but a collection will be taken up for the benefit of the band.

Kings Daughters Look For Names

Local residents who know of friendly families that would welcome a King's Daughters food basket at Christmas are asked to notify members, Mrs. Clifford Winter, FI-9-2361; Mrs. William Canfield, FI-9-2770; or Mrs. Emma Reid, FI-9-1490.

Names will be accepted up to Christmas week, it was announced.

In order to avoid duplication this year the King's Daughters ask other Northville organizations who plan similar projects to let them know the names of families they will be helping.

The organization has distributed gift baskets here during the holiday season for a number of years.

News Around Northville

Marianne King, daughter of the Charles Kings of Woodhill road, was among the 83 students in the University of Wisconsin Symphony orchestra who presented the annual fall scholarship benefit recently. Marianne plays the French horn.

Mrs. E. B. Cavell of West Main street will leave today for Westlake Daily City, California where she will visit for three months with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cassady and family.

Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Straus of Beck road, celebrated Mrs. Straus' birthday at a dinner-dance at Ferndale Women's club.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. C. Richardson were dinner guests of the J. E. Straus' of Beck road Sunday.

Mrs. Alfred Leonard and daughter, Della Jo, left Northville recently for Ft. Sill, Oklahoma after a three months visit here as house-guests of the J. E. Straus' of Beck road.

Hazel Mary Smith of Livonia and Albert William Hillebrand of Detroit were united in marriage by Judge E. M. Bogart Monday, December 7. Mrs. Clara Wilkins of Dearborn and Mrs. Lillian Hillebrand of Detroit were the attending witnesses.

The Northville Blue Star Mothers group met for its annual December dinner Monday at the home of Mrs. Alice Junod. A turkey dinner was served to the 23 guests, who later enjoyed browsing through "scrapbooks of the group's activities, brought by Mrs. C. Taylor. Mrs. Al Kootz of Randolph street won the door prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gots of North Center street will attend a Christmas pageant Sunday at the Grosse Pointe Woods First English Lutheran church. The Gots' son, Larry, who will be serving at the church for the coming year, will be in the pageant.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gots of North Center street will be among the family guests celebrating the birthday of Mrs. Gots' mother, Mrs. Ella Waterman, Saturday at Mrs. Waterman's Reservoir road home. Mrs. Waterman will be 82 years old.

Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gots of North Center street were hosts to 20 family guests at a dinner honoring Mrs. Gots' sister,

Mrs. Earl Grey of Plymouth, on her birthday last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Straus of Beck road spent Thanksgiving with the Ed Rothwells of Detroit.

Mrs. Dorothy Merithew of Rouge street is convalescing in Ridgewood hospital, Ypsilanti, where she has been a patient since the week before Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Nelson of Napier road and daughter, Linda, and Mrs. June Gasser and daughter, Jennifer, traveled to New York and New Jersey over the Thanksgiving week end. While there they visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Iandola, now making their home in Nyack, and stopped at Niagara Falls.

Rex Holloman of Orchard drive is a patient at Veterans Administration hospital in Dearborn.

Harry Himmelsieib, owner of Brader's Department store, returned Saturday from University hospital, Ann Arbor, where he has been a patient.

Attending graduation ceremonies at Michigan State university in East Lansing Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Crispin Hammond and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myer, Sr. and family, Jim Lapham, Priscilla Blackburn and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myer, Jr. Larry Myer received a degree in agricultural mechanics.

Mrs. Helen Aenbacher of Horton street will attend funeral services for her mother, Mrs. Rose Brustick, Friday at St. Vincent de Paul church, Pontiac. Mrs. Brustick passed away Tuesday morning.

Mothers' to Hold Christmas Party

Christmas everywhere.

Monday, Northville Mothers' club will hold its annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Dayton Deal.

A potluck dinner will be served in honor of new members.

Members are asked to bring their own table service.

Special guests of the evening will be Northville's three foreign exchange students, Rosemary McNielly, Annette Michelson and Isolde Seifferot, will talk about Christmas customs in their homelands. Rosemary is from Ireland; Annette, from Holland, and Isolde, from Germany.

Dinner will be served at 6:30.

Card Party Monday Eve

The Northville Garden club card party committee has been busy this week putting finishing touches on table prizes for the club's first card party — to be held Monday evening at the Wayne County Training school gym.

Dessert and coffee — served from 7:30 to 8:00 — will precede the card playing.

Cards for most games will be furnished, says Chairman Mrs. Charles Ratliff. Canasta fans are asked to bring their own decks, though, she said.

Door and table prizes will be awarded during the evening, she said, and husbands are invited to accompany their wives.

Money raised at the party will be used to expand the club's scholarship program. Until now, the annual fall garden show has been the club's chief money-making project.

Tickets can be purchased from Mrs. Ratliff, FI-9-1343, or from Mrs. E. Whittington, FI-9-0387.

Woman's Club Holiday Tea Next Friday

The traditional Christmas story reading and holiday tea to honor new members of Northville Woman's club, will take place next Friday at 2 p.m. in the library.

Mrs. E. C. Welch will narrate the Christmas story.

Detroit Violinist Linda Willis, accompanied on the piano by her mother, will present a musical program.

Mrs. L. M. Eaton will be chairman of the day.

Miss Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle B. Willis, is a senior at Cooley high school.

She has performed at Westminster church, and last summer attended Interlochen music camp at Green Lake.

NEW ARRIVALS

A son, Stephen James, was born November 21 to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Nelson of Gary, Indiana. Mrs. Nelson is the former LuAnne Robinson of Northville. The baby weighed seven pounds, eight ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Robinson of Grace street and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Nelson of Plymouth.

Shirley and Chet Lipa of Clement road announce the arrival of a nine pound baby girl, born December 8, at Wayne. Shirley says it's the nicest birthday present she has ever received. December 8, is her birthday, too.

Girl Scouts

Troop No. 223 is making Christmas presents for members' mothers.

Brownie Troop No. 209 chose officers last week. New officers named were: Wendy Vradenburg, treasurer; Nancy Ambler, secretary; American flag carrier, Anne Steigewald; American flag color guard, Glenda Westfall; Brownie flag carrier, Beverly Marroni; Brownie flag color guard, Ellen Wesner; commander, Mary Prodger. The girls also made angels for their investiture tea and learned their roles in the upcoming ceremony.



IN WSU BAND — Joe Soule (left) and Judith Leavenworth, both of Northville, are members of the Wayne State university band that will present its annual Winter Concert tonight at the Large auditorium, Detroit Institute of Arts. Joel and Judith are shown with WSU Band Director Dr. Anegol Cucchi.

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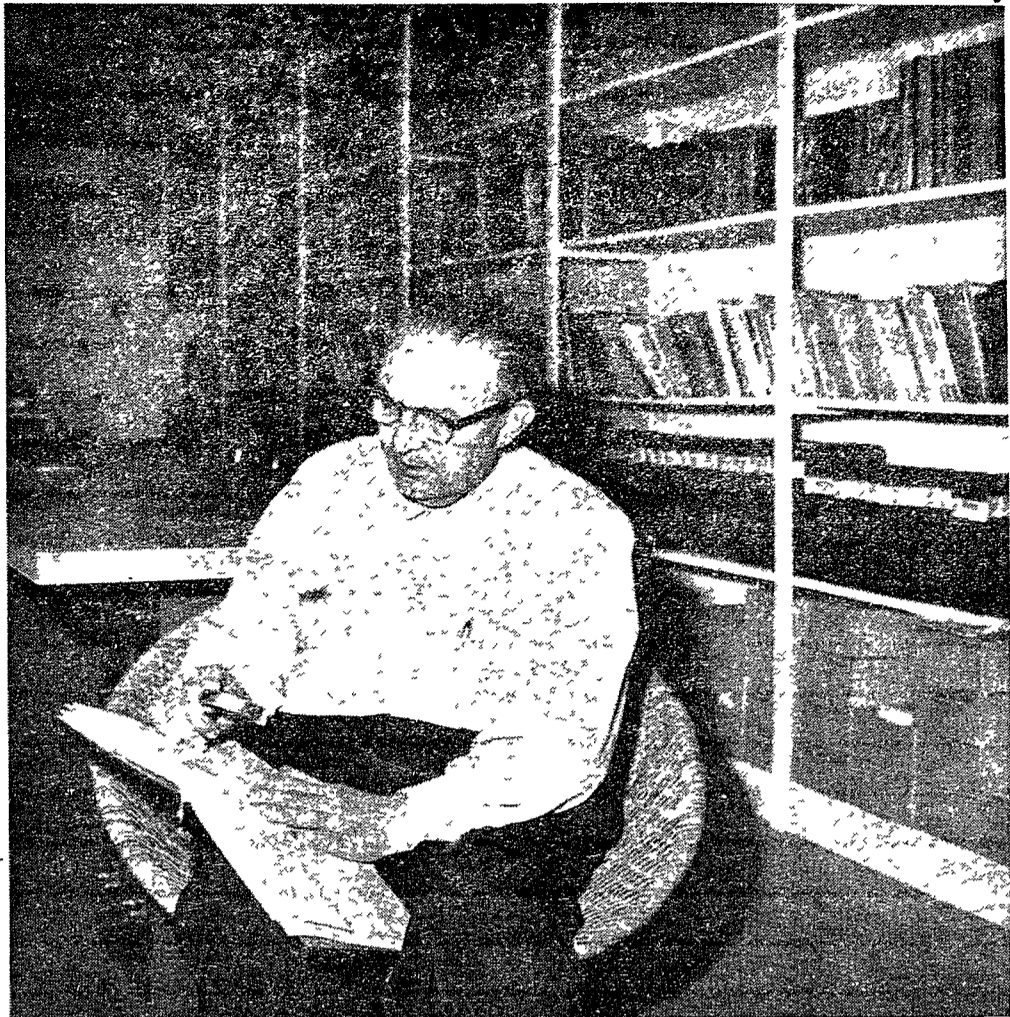
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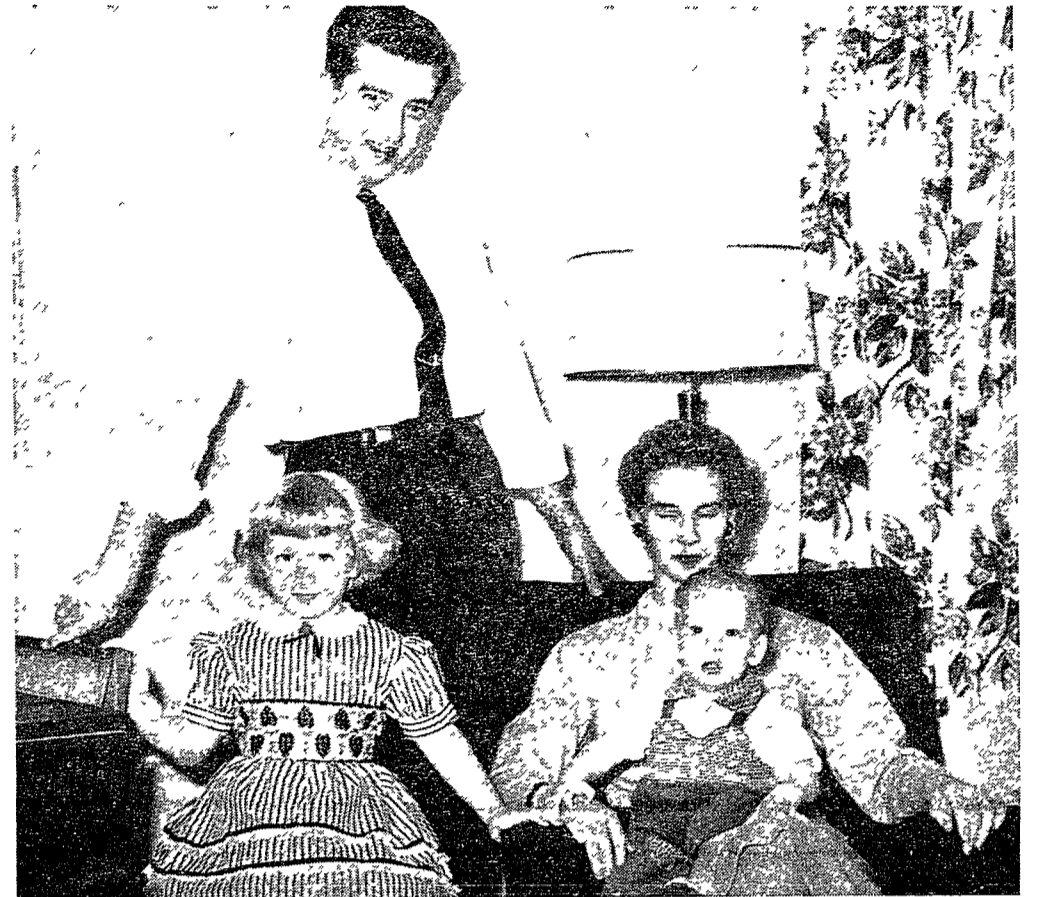
PHILATELIST AT WORK — Heinz Hoffmann goes over a collection of stamps with a magnifying glass. He has stamps from all over the world.



FANCY TOASTING — Elsbeth Hoffmann's beautiful silver liqueur shells could inspire eloquence in any toastmaster.

Newcomer's Corner

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



FROM LIVONIA are the Glenn Hokes of Dorisa court, November newcomers to Northville.

Silver 'N Stamps Keep Hoffmanns on the Go

Like their all-white home decor (white rugs, white walls and ceilings, white wrought iron tables and chairs) and their Echo Valley "estate" breezily nicknamed "Hi Ho", Novi's Heinz Hoffmanns are full of surprises and fun.

Hoffmann, president of the Echo Valley Civic association and photographer for The Detroit News, and his attractive blond wife, the former Elsbeth Quohs, amaze their host of friends with their knack for keeping busy.

Besides toting a camera eight hours a day, Hoffmann holds the reins on a nationally recognized stamp collection, totaling more than 8,000 volumes, weighing some 16,000 pounds, and insurable with Lloyds of London for some \$15,000 per annum, which he has amassed over 50 years.

Mrs. Hoffmann, in her own right, is an accomplished silversmith.

Several of her works have appeared in arts and crafts exhibits at the Detroit Institute of Arts, pieces from a set of sterling liqueur shells (a Christmas gift to her husband), tiny relish forks for serving from her lazy susan, and silver hand impressions of the three Hoffmann grandchildren, now doubling as cigarette servers until the children are old enough to keep them.

Moving to Novi was no little feat for the versatile pair.

The silver was no problem, but there were things you could and

couldn't do with stamps. Namely, you couldn't rush them.

In time a major portion of the neatly stacked volumes and catalogues were arranged wall-to-wall library fashion in the basement which had been parceled out to include an office where Hoffmann could conduct his philatelic study and correspondence and a workshop for Mrs. Hoffmann's silversmithing.

The rest just had to wait in barrels in the garage.

Mr. Hoffmann is especially proud of two documentary collections he turned over to the Detroit Historical Museum for its philatelic section — which he was instrumental in setting up — one on Detroit's 250th birthday and another on the '59ers.

His home library also contains a 30-volume documentary on the Brussels Worlds Fair.

An electrical engineer by education, German-born Hoffmann was introduced to photography during the first World War, when he was assigned to taking pictures of French military operations in Alsace-Lorraine.

Later, he set up an industrial photography shop in Essen, working between-times as sports writer and camera man for the Essener Allegemein Zeitung.

Shortly after, he and Elsbeth, also a native of Essen, were married.

With the birth of their only son, Wolfgang, the Hoffmanns moved to the United States.

Seven years ago, at the encouragement of her husband, Mrs. Hoffmann enrolled in silver working classes at Cass Technical high school in Detroit.

As an advance student, she has continued studio work with a nationally known Detroit husband and wife team.

Both Hoffmanns express a special fondness for silver. It may have something to do with Mrs. Hoffmann's "white house", which she explains as a whim inspired by

her all-white childhood home.

The handsome liqueur shells have been priced at \$400, she says, although she never sells her creations which are chiefly labors of love for her family.

She's now working on a large silver punch bowl cover.

In addition, she's found time to sew all her own clothes, and now and then to tackle a project like making a huge living room rug.

Last summer, the Hoffmanns added another feather to their cap of accomplishments.

With his 5-speed power mower, Heinz gleefully claims he's beat the neighborhood record with his mowing system.

By alternating speeds, he can get his lawn cropped in an hour and a half, while his fellow estaters are riding around in slow circles all day long.

He's now offering instructions to his wife on the mower, as a preliminary to driver training.

"How do you do it?" Hoffmann fans exclaim.

"Chalk it up to German stubbornness," says the 5-speed grandpa, as his lovely Frau smiles in agreement.

Hoffmann hopes to organize a local stamp club sometime early next year.

Interested adults — beginners as well as full-fledged philatelists — are asked to contact him at FI-9-2143.

Goodwill Truck Visit Set Here for Tuesday

The next visit of Goodwill Industries pick-up trucks to Northville is scheduled for Tuesday.

To arrange for a Goodwill Industries truck pick-up, call the local Goodwill representative, Maybury sanatorium Men's club at FI-9-2682.

ANNOUNCING CASHMERE BY PENDLETON!

For Christmas, give her a cashmere sweater. Entirely new from Pendleton. Priced at \$25.95

• See our new Pendleton Rack . . . fine gifts of Shirts, Slacks and Jackets.



LAPHAM'S

Northville Men's Shop

For Him . . .



GIVE HIM A STETSON GIFT CERTIFICATE

OPEN EVENINGS TIL 9

It comes gaily packed in a miniature hat box with a tiny hat. STETSON'S starting at \$11.95 ALEXANDER'S starting at \$7.95

LAPHAM'S

Northville Men's Shop

120 E. Main FI-9-3677



YOUR HEADQUARTERS For Your

Christmas Shopping See Santa at Stone's Friday - 6 to 9

FOR HER:

LIBBEY GOLDEN 16-OZ FOLIAGE PITCHER . . . \$1.29
RED WING WITH FORK & SPOON SALAD BOWL 2.95
HALL CHINA MIXING BOWL SET 2.98
COMPLETE SELECTION STARTER SET CORNING WARE 14.95
INDIVIDUAL PIECES AVAILABLE

FOR HIM:

3/4" ELECTRIC GEARED CHUCK THOR DRILL \$14.95
PROPANE BERN-O-MATIC TORCH COMPLETE SETS 5.69 to 9.95
SHOPMATE, 8 AMP. WITH ALL GAUGES 7" POWER SAW 59.95

VISIT STONE'S 2ND FLOOR, JAM-PACKED WITH TOYS!

FOR GIRLS:

ICE SKATES \$7.95 up ALL SIZES — ALL TYPES
ROLLER SKATES 3.95
FLYING SAUCER SNO-COASTER 4.95

FOR BOYS:

Give Them Hockey Equipment . . .
• GLOVES • SHINGUARDS
HOCKEY STICKS 98c up
SLEDS 2.98 to 15.95
ICE SKATES All Types — All Sizes

Now . . . Bikes at Stone's!

STONE'S

AUTHORIZED GAMBLE STORE

"THE FRIENDLY STORE"

117 E. MAIN — NORTHVILLE Fieldbrook 9-2323

PAY CONSUMERS, EDISON AND PHONE BILLS AT STONE'S



MR. AND MRS.

THE HOLIDAYS ARE HERE!
LOOK YOUR BEST . . . DURING THE FESTIVE HOLIDAYS.

LOV-LEE BEAUTY SALON
Northville Plymouth
FI-9-0838 GL-3-3550

PRESCRIPTION

PICK-UP & DELIVERY
NO EXTRA CHARGE

Complete Selection
Hearing Aid Batteries
PORTABLE RADIO BATTERIES

Fountain Service — Gifts
Toys — Cosmetics

FI-9-0122

**Novi
Rexall Drug**

George R. McCollum, Reg. Ph.

Novi Highlights...

Fred Mandilk, Donald Arnett and Fred Hayes all came home with a buck apiece. They were hunting at Munsing.

Novi Methodists
The Novi Methodist church will have a Christmas program December 20 at 7 p.m. in the community building. The little children will have the first part of the program, then the MYF will present a 20-minute play, "Why The Chimes Ring". The youth group will also serve coffee and cake.

On Wednesday evening the MYF trimmed the Christmas tree at the church.

The WSCS will meet next Wednesday, December 16 at the church at 11:30 a.m. Everyone is requested to bring a gift for a needy family. The Gillett sisters and Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Hines are hostesses.

Novi School News
The seventh grade geography

classes have just finished making diaramas depicting the life in several South American countries. Some of the scenes were oil drilling, mining, ranching, terraced farming, an erupting volcano, as well as life among the Indians and life in the jungle. There were over 50 diaramas on display in the seventh grade room at one time.

Orchard Hills School
The children are printing wrapping paper in preparation for Christmas gift time. They cut out the designs on a potato and then stamp them on the paper.

Goodfellow Notice
The Novi Goodfellows would like to have names turned in to the township hall no later than December 19. Come in, or telephone the receptionist at the village hall (front desk).

Volunteers are needed to sell papers December 11-12. Call Mr. Bassett, FI-9-2030. Report to Novi library for papers.

Novi Girl Scouts
Troop No. 602 made posters for the Goodfellows which will be displayed in business places in Novi township. They also made plans for their Christmas meeting. They are finishing the work on their Christmas presents.

Brownie Troop 492 has started making gifts for their mothers, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Willacker, leaders, furnished treats for the troop.

Senior Girl Scouts have been working on their Christmas table decorations, corsages, medium and large decorated candles, Christmas stockings and tree decorations.

Last Saturday the Senior Scouts sold ornaments at the Federal store at Grand River and Greenfield.

IN WIXOM:

Christmas Party December 21

By Mrs. Charles Ware — Market 4-1601

The city of Wixom will hold its annual Christmas party for all of its citizens, young and old, on Monday, December 21, starting at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Jack Chambers is chairman and Mrs. Paul DeFodesta is co-chairman. Parents of children are asked to bring a 50-cent gift with the name of their own child on the gift. There will also be Christmas stockings and boxes of cracker-jacks for all of the children. A good program has been planned and lunch will be served to all.

The Sunshine Social Service group will have their Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Verna Gaedt on Wednesday, December 16 starting at noon sharp. The dinner will be pot-luck, and instead of exchanging gifts money will be given to the Blue Star Mothers to buy gifts for disabled veterans.

St. William's Rosary Altar Society will hold their annual Christmas party today, Thursday, in the parish hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrett Marshall and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vangieson and family had Thanksgiving dinner at the home of the Charles VanGiesons at Sherwood, Michigan.

Mrs. Merritt Marshall and Mrs. Gerald Abrams are brownie troop leaders for the Wixom brownies. The children are making surprise presents for their parents for Christmas.

Herbert Abrams attended a dedication and luncheon of a new post

office in Troy, Michigan Saturday. Mrs. Herbert Abrams spent Saturday in Detroit.

On Tuesday, December 1 Mrs. Lottie Chambers attended a luncheon at the home of Mrs. H. A. Koenig of Walled Lake. There were 15 guests present.

Mrs. Ray Burke has been confined to her home due to illness.

Boy Scout Troop 118, under the direction of Scoutmaster Charles McCall will decorate the Christmas tree at Wixom. The tree was donated by Mr. Smith of Pontiac trail.

The Joseph Reviziers are grandparents for the fourth time. The Ronald Reviziers are the parents of a daughter, Pamela Marie, weighing eight pounds, one ounce, and born November 14.

The fifth and sixth grade students of Wixom school presented a musical at the P-TA meeting last Thursday. Lissa Heliker, Finnish exchange student, was guest speaker. Mrs. Larry Savage and Mrs. Harry Blake served refreshments.

The Loon Lake Coffee league bowled Saturday night at Millford Lanes and had lunch at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Magno Sovari and toasted Mr. Sovari on his 75th birthday.

Hickory Hills brownie troop had their regular meeting at the Metala home Wednesday, December 2. They are making Christmas presents for their parents.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Robert Volmer and a special birthday cake for her daughter's ninth birthday was served by Mrs. Al Cavallaro.

PROPOSED ADDITION TO THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE ZONING ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE AMENDED ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE.

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF DISTRICTS OR ZONES WITHIN WHICH THE USE OF LAND AND STRUCTURES, THE HEIGHT, THE AREA, THE SIZE AND THE LOCATION OF BUILDINGS MAY BE REGULATED AND TO ESTABLISH REGULATIONS WITHIN THESE DISTRICTS OR ZONES; TO PROVIDE A METHOD OF ADMINISTRATION; AND TO PRESCRIBE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF ITS PROVISIONS.

THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS:

PART I. That the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Northville, as amended, is hereby amended by the addition of a new Article to appear and become Article VIII-A and to read as follows:

**ARTICLE VIII-A
C-3 WHOLESALE
COMMERCIAL DISTRICTS**

**Section 8A.01
USE REGULATIONS**

(a) Wholesaling, retailing, storage or warehousing.

(b) Open, new or used, automobile or trailer sales lots, trailer or equipment rental, open air sales and garage display and sales.

(c) Cabinet shops, electrical, plumbing and heating shops, printing, publishing or lithograph shops, monument works and furniture upholstering shops.

(d) Gasoline filling stations including repairs of a major type, subject to the provisions and requirements of Section 11.04 (k) of the Board of Appeals.

(e) Service garages for automobile repair and automobile laundries using power driven or steam cleaning machinery entirely within an enclosed building.

(f) Commercial recreation facilities, such facilities shall provide parking and ingress and egress designed so as to minimize traffic congestion.

(g) Light manufacturing, provided:

1. The operation of any machinery or the conduct of any process or activity shall not cause a measurable noise emanating from the premises which is greater than sixty-five (65) decibels as measured at the boundary property line.

2. Welding or brazing (arc, spot or gas) and use of cutting torches shall be permitted only in a minor capacity in the fabricating of the product.

3. Power for any manufacturing process or activity shall be derived only from electrical energy, gas or oil.

4. Only when yard requirements as specified under Section 8A.03C are complied with.

(h) Buildings and uses customarily accessory to any of the above permitted uses.

(i) Signs as permitted in Section 7.03 of Article VII.

**8A.02 BUILDING
HEIGHT REGULATIONS**

No building, hereafter erected or altered in a C-3 District, shall exceed thirty-five (35) feet in height or two and one-half (2½) stories. (See Article X, Height Exceptions).

**8A.03
YARD REQUIREMENTS**

A. FRONT YARD. There shall be a front yard for each building or use of not less than fifteen (15) feet in depth.

B. SIDE YARDS FOR BUSINESS USE. Side yards are not required on interior lot lines where all walls of buildings abutting such interior side lot lines are wholly without windows or other openings and are of fire-proof construction, but if

otherwise a side yard of not less than ten (10) feet shall be provided. When an interior business use abuts a residential lot, a side yard of not less than twenty (20) feet shall be provided in addition to the required greenbelt.

C. SIDE YARDS FOR INDUSTRIAL USE. Where a lot in a C-3 District is used for an industrial use the building may be built to an interior lot line on one side of the lot where all walls of buildings abutting such interior side lot lines are wholly without windows or other openings and are of fireproof construction and provided a side yard of sixteen (16) feet is provided on the other side of the building. When an industrial industrial use abuts a residential lot, a side yard of not less than twenty (20) feet shall be provided in addition to the greenbelt.

D. SIDE YARDS ON THE STREET SIDE OF CORNER LOTS. There shall be provided a side yard of not less than six (6) feet on the street side of corner lots. When a side yard is used for parking, a side yard of not less than forty (40) feet shall be provided.

E. REAR YARDS. A rear yard of not less than thirty (30) feet shall be required, provided, however, where an alley exists, the measurements of the rear yard may include one-half (½) the width of the alley.

8A.04 GREENBELT. Where a business or industrial use is located adjacent to an existing residential use, a greenbelt buffer strip of trees and shrubs shall be provided and maintained, of not less than eight (8) feet in width, along the property line. The Board of Appeals may vary these requirements where conditions are such that a greenbelt buffer strip will not serve a useful purpose.

8A.05 LOADING SPACE AND OFF-STREET PARKING. Loading space and off-street parking shall be provided as specified in Sections 3.13 and 3.15 of this Ordinance.

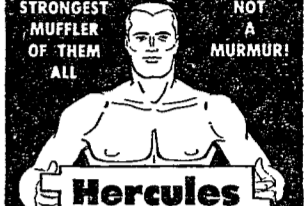
8A.06 SITE PLAN APPROVAL. Site plan and architectural approval are required of all uses permitted under Section 8A.01.

PART II. That the Zoning Map of the City of Northville, as amended, is hereby amended by changing lots, 112a1b2, 112a2, 112a1b1, 112a1d, 112b, 113, 114 and 115 of the Assessor's Northville Plat No. 1 being a part of the S.E.¼ of Section 3, from an M-1 Light Industrial use to a C-3 Wholesale Commercial District.

PART III. SEVERABILITY CLAUSE. Should any section, clause or provision of this Amending Ordinance be declared by the court to be invalid, the same shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of such section or of this Ordinance or part thereof, other than the part so declared to be invalid.

PART IV. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. An Ordinance or parts of Ordinance in conflict, herewith, are hereby repealed.

PART V. EFFECTIVE DATE. This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after passage and publication as required by the City Charter.



STRONGEST MUFFLER OF THEM ALL NOT A MURMUR!

Hercules

ALUMINIZED—Resists Rust Best

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

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CHRISTMAS TREES GALORE!

- *SCOTCH PINE
- *BALSAM
- *SPRUCE

All Trees at \$2.00

Branches 25c lge. bundle

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CENTER STREET
NEXT TO NORTHVILLE DOWNS

P & A Theatre Fieldbrook 9-0210

OPEN WEEK DAYS 6:30 - SAT. SUN 2:30 continuous

NORTHVILLE'S OWN HOME-TOWN THEATRE

NOW SHOWING THROUGH SATURDAY
"THE WARRIOR AND THE SLAVE GIRL" Color
Starring George Marchal and Gianna Maria Canale

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
"IT STARTED WITH A KISS" Color
Starring Glenn Ford and Debbie Reynolds

STARTS WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16
"HOUND DOG MAN" Color

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Specializing in
STEAKS — CHOPS — SEA FOOD
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DINING ROOM • COFFEE SHOP
COCKTAIL LOUNGE

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42050 Grand River — Novi — Phone FI-9-9869

The Best Family Gift of All...
Home Improvements

GIVE DAD A NEW HOBBY WORKSHOP!

GIVE MOM A NEW KITCHEN!

GIVE THE CHILDREN A NEW RECREATION ROOM!

HOME IMPROVEMENTS KEEP PLEASURE AND CONVENIENCE ALL YEAR 'ROUND IN THE FORM OF BETTER LIVING.

PUT YOUR HOME ON YOUR CHRISTMAS LIST...
GIVE NOWELS' CONVENIENT
GIFT CERTIFICATE

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

Nowels
LUMBER & COAL CO.

Fieldbrook 9-0150
630 EAST BASELINE ROAD NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

Symphony to Give Christmas Concert

Under the baton of Wayne Dunlap, the Plymouth Symphony orchestra will give its Christmas present to its loyal audience this Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Plymouth high school auditorium.

The outstanding feature of the program is the presentation of a synopsis of the ballet, "Coppelia". This ballet is to a symphonic Christmas program what store decorations are to a major retailer: the frosting on the cake. Rounding out the program will be "Sonata Piane Forte" (Sacrae Symphoniae for Brass) by Gabrieli; "Winter", from "The Seasons" by Vivaldi, and "Symphonic Sketches: Noel and Jubilee" by Chadwick. The entire program will be one of the sparkling moments of your Christmas season, and one children will enjoy particularly, since Plymouth is the only community in western Wayne county that will couple a ballet with its regular concert program.

Excerpts from both acts of "Coppelia" will be presented. It is hoped by this method that the main outline of the story will be followed. The story concerns the coming to life of Doctor Coppelius' Toy Shop and the mayhem that his magic doll Coppelia can generate.

Mrs. Sylvia Hamer and the Ann Arbor Civic Ballet will dance the ballet, with Evelyn Palatine as "Coppelia" and Jim Bob Stevenson, a dance-actor of Detroit and Ann Arbor as the Toy-maker-Magician, "Doctor Coppelius". In every respect, (dancing, costuming, music, scenery) this is a full production of the ballet. It will be a larger production with more dancers than last year's Plymouth presentations of "Swan Lake".

Scenery for the production was the inspiration of John Glanz, an art teacher for the Livonia public schools. Its execution was completed by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kelly of Plymouth, with the help of numerous members of the Plymouth Theater Guild and many hours of hard work. Families with small children are invited to leave their toddlers in the nursery which will be available for the concert under the supervision of Mrs. J. W. Lyons and her girl scout troop.

The concert will be open to the public free of charge.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TIME: TUESDAY, JAN. 5, 1960 — 8 P.M.

PLACE: NORTHVILLE CITY HALL

The Planning Commission for the City of Northville has, on its own motion, proposed the amending of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Northville in the following respects:

- To amend the Text of the Zoning Ordinance to provide for a C-3 Wholesale Commercial District.
- To change the zoning classification of lots 112a1b2, 112a2, 112a1b1, 112a1d, 112b, 113, 114 and 115 of the Assessor's Northville Plat No. 1, being a part of the S.E. ¼ of Section 3 to C-3 classification.

All of the above described parcels of land are located in the S.E. ¼ of Section 3, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, City of Northville, Oakland County, Michigan.

Please take notice that a Public Hearing will be held on the above described addition to the Text and change in the Zoning Map at the time and place specified above.

Notice is further given: That the Text and Map showing the above proposed Amendments is on file and may be examined at the City Hall during the regular office hours.

This notice is given pursuant to the provisions of Section 4, Act 207 of the Public Acts of Michigan for 1921, as amended.

Signed: THOMAS R. CARRINGTON
Chairman, Planning Commission

for the finest in entertainment

THE PENN THEATRE
Plymouth, Michigan
Phone Glenview 3-0870

WED. THURS., FRI., SAT. — DEC. 9-10-11-12

COMEDY ROMANCE AT ITS BEST!
METRO GOLDWYN MAYER presents
AN ARCOLA PRODUCTION
starring **GLENN FORD**
DEBBIE REYNOLDS
"IT STARTED WITH A KISS"
GUSTAVO ROJO-EVA GABOR-FRED CLARK
with EDGAR BUCHANAN
CINEMASCOPE METROCOLOR **CARTOON**

NIGHTLY SHOWINGS 7:00 and 9:00

SATURDAY MATINEE — DEC. 12
THE SAD HORSE
A boy, a horse and a dog.
—COLOR—
PLUS CARTOONS
Showings 3:00 and 5:00

ONE WEEK — SUN. thru SAT. — DEC. 13 thru 19

It's all about **THE FEMALE JUNGLE!**

JERRY WALD'S production of
"THE BEST OF EVERYTHING"
CINEMASCOPE COLOR by DELUXE STEREOPHONIC SOUND

starring **HOPE LANGE · STEPHEN BOYD · SUZY PARKER**
MARTHA HYER · DIANE BAKER · BRIAN AHERNE · ROBERT EVANS

Directed by **JEAN NEGULESCO · EDITH SCHAMER · PHAIP RUBIN**

LOUIS JOURDAN As David Savage
JOAN CRAWFORD As Amanda Farrow

PLUS CARTOON

PLEASE NOTE:
Sunday Showings 2:45-4:55-7:05 and 9:15
Monday thru Saturday Showings 7:00 and 9:10

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OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9

Parking! Convenient

Northville Retail Merchants Association

A GIFT FOR THE PARTY LEFT BEHIND... YOUR AUTOMOBILE!

- SIDE VIEW MIRRORS
- SPOTLIGHT
- WHEEL COVERS
- SAFETY BELTS
- WINDSHIELD WASHERS
- BATTERIES
- BACK-UP LIGHTS
- TRAILER HITCHES
- FLOOR MATS

P.S.—The "Man of the House" will like these too!

JOHN MACH
117 W. MAIN NORTHVILLE FI-9-1400
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

NORTHVILLE STORES



Convenient Parking!
Northville Retail Merchants Association

Ends 'Boot Camp'
Richard M. Drew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Freda M. Drew of 519 Horton street, graduated from recruit training November 28 at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. The graduation exercises, marking the end of 11 weeks of "boot camp", included a full dress parade and review before military officials and civilian dignitaries. In 11 weeks of instruction, the "raw recruit" is developed into a Navy Bluejacket, ready for duty with the fleet.

DR. L. E. REHNER

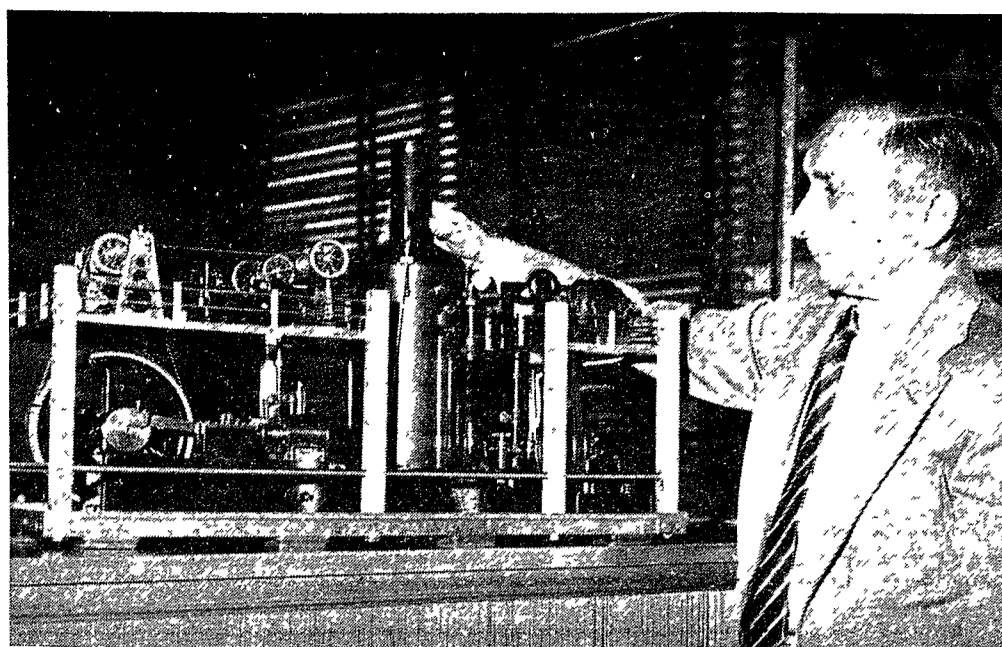
— Optometrist —

Phone GL. 3-2056
FEDERAL BUILDING
843 Penniman — Plymouth

— HOURS —

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday
1 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Wednesday, Friday, Saturday
10 A.M. to 5 P.M.



MODEL POWER PLANT — It took Richard O. Pohl 4½ years to build the model steam engine power plant shown above. Pohl, a medical laboratory aid at Maybury sanatorium, worked on the model in his spare time. He builds the live steam engine plants as a hobby. The model will be on display this month in the window of The Northville Record office.

Romney to Address Oakland County 'Citizens for Michigan' Monday

Regional Chairman Murray D. Van Wagoner announced that George Romney, state chairman, would be the principal speaker at the Oakland county meeting of "Citizens for Michigan" in Pontiac at 8 p.m. next Monday.

A committee of 30 Oakland county citizens, headed by the former governor, is sponsoring a meeting at the Central high school auditorium, 250 West Huron street, Pontiac.

Following Romney's talk, the Oakland county residents will meet in 14 smaller groups, designated by township lines, to form local chapters.

For purposes of getting the local

chapters underway, 14 individual group discussions will be held with residents of various Oakland county areas. The Lyon, Novi and Farmington township group will meet in Room 220.

Several chapters may be formed in a particular area, and in a single community depending on the need and interest. Further subdivision of the groups will take place Monday evening following presentations by individual Oakland county committee members of the qualifications and functions of local chapters.

Among the major chapter functions will be the formation of study groups in three fields:

1. What services does the state need.
2. How are such services to be paid for.
3. What changes in the structure of state government are needed to give Michigan the type of government most responsive to present day problems and opportunities.

An intense membership drive through Oakland county has been conducted the past three weeks. As a result, a sizable attendance is anticipated at the Pontiac meeting.

Special arrangements have been made, therefore, for parking cars. Attendants will be on duty to help motorists park at the school's main parking lot, off Huron and Washington streets, according to Commander Melvin F. Lanphar, of Leonard, the arrangements chairman.

Minister to Head 'New' Polio Campaign

The Rev. G. Burton Hodgson will be the volunteer campaign chairman of the New March of Dimes in Oakland county during January, according to an announcement by the county's board of directors.

Mr. Hodgson of 2488 Derby, Birmingham, is director of Christian Education for the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan.

In accepting the volunteer post, Mr. Hodgson explained that the word "New" had been added to the March of Dimes to emphasize the fact that National Foundation funds are now used to fight two crippling diseases in addition to polio.

"The new March of Dimes" expanded program now fights crippling birth defects and arthritis in the same effective way that the polio fight has gone on for more than 20 years," Mr. Hodgson said.

The National Foundation is coordinating its attack on the cause and treatment of arthritis with the goal of helping the 11,000,000 victims in this country. Efforts in the field will be directed especially to youthful victims so that they will be enabled to reach adulthood as free as possible from deformity.

In addition, the Oakland county chapter is continuing to provide aid for 250 victims of paralytic polio from all sections of the county.

Plymouth Man Fined Here

Convicted of driving under the influence of liquor by Judge E. M. Bogart, M. D. Slentz, 51, of Plymouth, was fined \$75 and court costs and sentenced to 20 days in DeHoCo Friday.

Charges were filed after Slentz was involved in an accident here in June. His trial was postponed until last week. He pled not guilty.

READERS SPEAK:

Hit-Runner Bad When It's Dog, Too

To the Editor:

The hit and run driver has committed a terrible crime in the eyes of most people. That is, if the victim is a person, but what about dogs, cats and pets? This afternoon I found my 6 mo. German Shepherd dead on the road in front of my house. He was a big dog — 50 lbs., and the driver had a clear view of both sides of the road from either direction. He had been out of the house no more than five minutes when I found him. There were no skid marks. The driver didn't try to avoid him. He might even have tried to hit him. Some drivers consider it a sport.

We lost a cat in the same spot a year ago. Max was a valuable dog, but he was a more valuable member of our family. We will miss Max. I hope whoever did it can see this and understand what he has done.

Carol Hayes
46841 12 Mile
Walled Lake, Mich.

For a BETTER DEAL

on a NEW

DART

or

DODGE . . .

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

Bowling Results

— ROYAL RECREATION —
Wednesday Night House League

The Nite Hawks	36.0	16.0
River Electric	28.5	23.5
G. E. Miller	21.0	31.0
Squirt Dist.	18.5	33.5

Team high single: Squirt 951.

Team high series: Squirt 2539.

Ind. high single: J. Alessi 231.

Ind. high series: J. Alessi 609.

200 Scores: D. Hall 213, G. Trost 201, E. Burns 200.

Monday Night House League

Northville Lab.	30.0	22.0
Don's Jr. Five	27.5	24.5
Pepsi Cola	23.5	28.5
Kathy's Snack Bar	23.0	29.0

Team high single: Nor. Lab. 719.

Team high series: Nor. Lab. 1943.

Ind. high single: J. Winkler 226.

Ind. high series: J. Winkler 557.

200 Scores: J. Winkler 226, C. Barnard 201.



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

Webster 3-3800

REYNOLDS

WATER CONDITIONING CO.

(Michigan's oldest and largest manufacturer of water conditioning equipment... since 1931)
12100 Cloverdale, Detroit 4, Mich

SUNDAY SPECIAL

At Marco's

(formerly Lewis' Inn)

Spaghetti Dinner
FAMILY STYLE

\$1 per person

Children under 7 — FREE

38410 GRAND RIVER
Farmington near 10 Mile
GR-4-9735

NORTHVILLE STORES



Convenient Parking!
Northville Retail Merchants Association

STOP at NOVI INN COCKTAIL LOUNGE

A Gift for the Car is BEST by far



CONVERTIBLE TOPS AND

SEAT COVERS

NOW! . . . PRICES REDUCED!

Convertible Tops Installed
Full plastic back curtain
Vinyls, all colors from \$65
Canvas from \$49.95

SEAT COVERS FREE (Full Installed Sets)

Fibres — \$4.95 up
Saran Plastics — \$18.50 up
Terry Cloth — \$3.50 up

Wheel Covers — Up to 50% Off
Lancer — Aluminum — Fiesta,

Cleaners for Upholstering —
Tops — Whitewalls

Tops Re-sewed, Back Curtain,
Zippers and Windows replaced

WE DO INSURANCE WORK ON
AUTO UPHOLSTERY and TOPS

A & E AUTO TRIM

505 S. Main — Plymouth

GL-3-2599

'Holiday Clean' Rugs



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

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

Why not make cleaning your shag rugs part of your festive holiday planning? Give us a call today!

RITCHIE BROS. LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING

144 N. Center — Northville

FI-9-0636

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Complete Insurance Service

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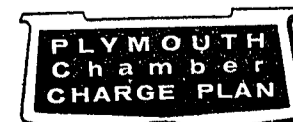
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Novi School Board Minutes

November 11, 1959
The regular meeting of the board of education was called to order by the president, Mr. Heslip, at 8:15 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 11. Present were Mr. Heslip, Mr. Taylor, Dr. Morris, Mr. Erwin, Dr. Medlyn and Mr. Robert Knight the auditor, with Mr. Crawford coming in later. Guests were Mrs. Noble and Mrs. Fried.

The minutes of the previous regular and special meetings were reviewed and approved as presented.

In a discussion of the playground equipment at the Orchard Hills school, it was determined that some equipment had been ordered and a sandbox had been provided for the kindergarten. Mr. McCormick is to submit a proposal on some equipment to be constructed.

Drapes had been ordered and installation was expected to be soon. Mr. Robert Knight was present to discuss the 1958-59 audit report and his procedure in auditing the school district's books. He suggested it might be helpful to initiate a property and equipment ledger for insurance and accounting purposes. The possibility of initiating a general ledger was also discussed.

The treasurer's report which follows was approved as read:

General Fund	\$10,308.63
Lunch Fund	1,487.10
Payroll Fund	1,318.85
'57 Bldg. & Site Fund	195,548.49
'55 Debt Retire Fund	26,789.62
'57 Debt Retire. Fund	13,006.70
'58 Debt Retire. Fund	4,806.25

Mrs. Noble questioned the board about its policy in regard to length of time a teacher may continue in her classroom during pregnancy. The board preferred not to set a definite time limit, and agreed to leave this matter to the discretion of the superintendent.

When questioned as to class size in the two schools, Dr. Medlyn gave the average class size of 29.5, the median class 28.

Mrs. Noble also asked what date had been given by Mr. Russell Amerman for Northville's discontinuance of accenting our high school tuition students. The year 1965 had been mentioned, but this date had not been specifically pin-pointed.

Concerning the tile field at the Orchard Hills School, Mr. Lane, the architect, Mr. Colson of the Oakland County Department of Health, and Mr. Medlyn had met on November 3. The revised plan for reconstruction of the tile field was not acceptable to Mr. Colson; he stated that no arrangement of the tile field other than the plan originally approved by them would be accepted.

Following receipt of a letter from

the Dept. of Health dated Nov. 6, the architect had written the general contractor, Atkin-Fordon Company, requesting re-installation of the field. A special meeting was planned for Wed., Nov. 18 with legal counsel to initiate action if Atkin-Fordon does not act.

Dr. Medlyn reported on the vandalism at the Orchard Hills School which resulted in serious glass breakage.

The financial problems of the district which are related to the delay in receiving State Aid payments, were discussed. It was suggested that parents and students might be asked to write legislators, and a meeting between members of the Study Group and Dr. Medlyn was arranged so that plans for a letter-writing campaign could be formulated.

It was agreed to increase the insurance coverage on the contents of the Orchard Hills building from \$12,000 to \$90,000.

The Little League has asked permission to add sand to the clay area of their ball diamond and work up the ground there; they were to be given permission.

It was reported that water is collecting after storms in the kindergarten play area near the door at the Novi School. Dr. Medlyn is to investigate this, and determine if the addition of gravel will correct the condition.

Bids are to be taken on painting of the cafeteria in the Novi School; it is expected that this painting could be done during the Christmas holidays.

It was moved by Mr. Erwin and seconded by Dr. Morris that the bills be paid as presented. The motion carried. Bills included were General Fund bills in the amount of \$2,060.78, Lunch Fund bills in the amount of \$916.49, 1957 Building and Site Fund bills \$845.55, 1957 Debt Retirement Fund interest \$12,840.75, and 1958 Debt Retirement Fund interest \$4806.25.

The meeting was adjourned by the president at 11:15 p.m.

Russell Taylor,
Secretary

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Discussion groups, Sun., 10 a.m.
Services Sun., 11 a.m.

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Discussion groups, Sun., 10 a.m.
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NOTICE

1959 Northville Township Taxes

I will start collecting 1959 taxes at the Manufacturers National Bank Tuesday, December 15, 1959 and each Tuesday and Friday thereafter during banking hours. Anyone wishing, may pay by mail. Send complete tax bill and check. Receipt will be returned.

Roy M. Terrill
Northville Township Treas.

Roy M. Terrill
Northville Township Treas.

Cancer Foundation to Honor Crusade Chairmen Tuesday

Thomas R. Reid, this year's Crusade Chairman for the western Wayne county unit of the Michigan Cancer Foundation, and Mrs. William Bedortha, Women's Crusade chairman for this unit, will receive awards of recognition at the Foundation's annual dinner meeting next Tuesday, December 15. The program will be held at the Wayne County Medical Society building in Detroit.

Reid, a resident of Dearborn, is director of civic affairs for the Ford Motor company. Mrs. Bedortha, formerly service director for the foundation, lives in Allen Park.

Dr. John R. Heller, director of the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Maryland, will be the guest speaker. His topic will deal with the progress being made in the increasingly successful use of drugs and chemical compounds in the treatment of many types of cancer. In conjunction with the local can-

cer crusade, Dr. Cameron's book, "The Truth about Cancer", was donated to the Northville library by the local branch of the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Student Comments On Russian Life

Russians very often have the idea that the American people are entirely different from their leaders in government, says University of Michigan student Roger Anderson of Pontiac.

Anderson, a member of the 1959 US-USSR student exchange under a Lisle Fellowship, says: "The Russians regard our people as good and the government, somehow mysteriously, as bad. I found it very difficult to convince them that our government is controlled by the majority of our population and our rightfully elected representatives.

"As a matter of fact, I found myself making roughly the same distinction between the people and the existing government of the Soviet Union. But I hope my reasons are more logical."

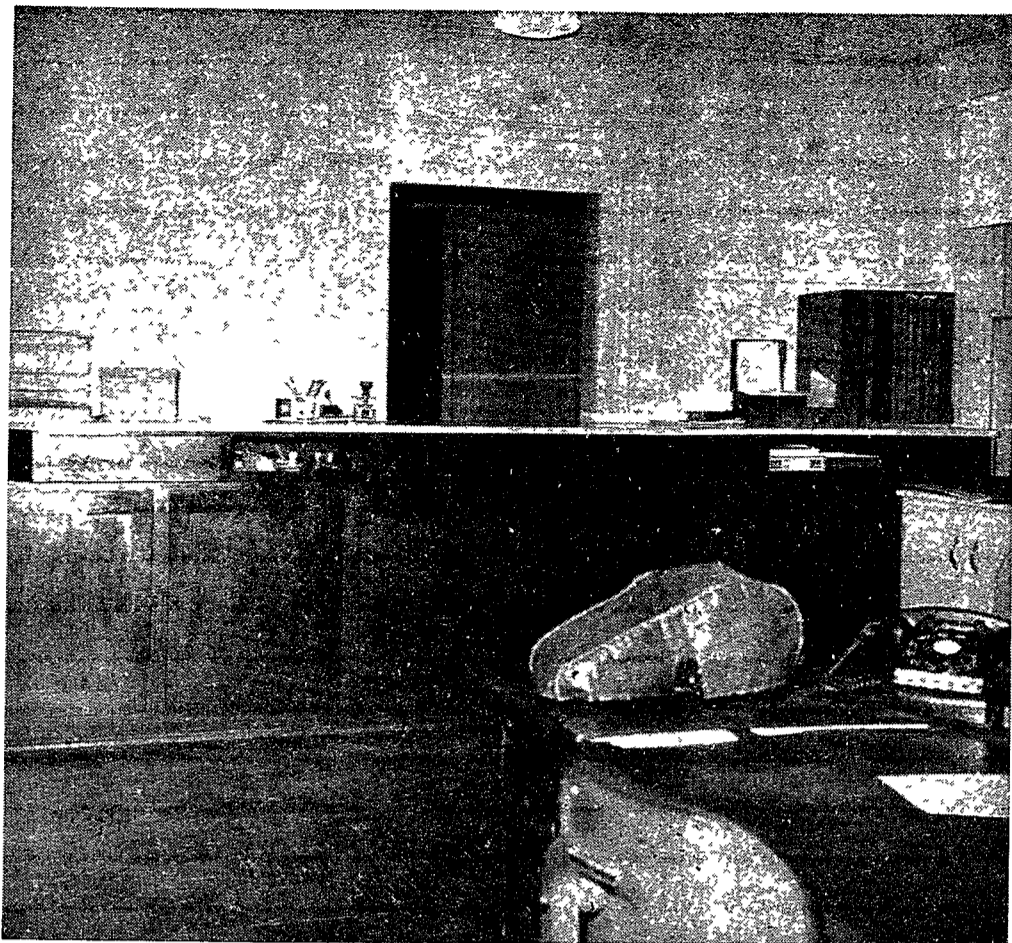
Anderson found an almost universal pride in Russian technical progress since the revolution, often based on distorted statistics.

Russia's boast of producing as much wheat as five other countries turned out to be a comparison with Switzerland, Denmark, Greenland, Iceland and Belgium.

Anderson says it was obvious to him that the Soviets desire a higher standard of living. "This is, of course, perfectly natural. One of the quickest ways to this goal, in their opinion, is a great acceleration in apartment building construction and housing space for each family.

"They seek enjoyment just like most people. They look to the quietness of parks and the excitement of sports competition. They enjoy winning a game of volleyball and like to laugh at a good joke.

"Up to this point we agreed on what we wanted from life. We differed on how to achieve these desires."



NEW LOOK — The offices of the Northville city clerk have been expanded and brightened providing both more working area and storage space. New lighting and ceiling tile were also installed. One hallway outside the office was eliminated to permit the expansion. A new window, shown above, was installed for customer service. An enclosure was also constructed at the entrance to the city hall to permit better heating of the offices.

Northville Policeman Receives Scholarship

Northville Patrolman Frank Heintz Jr. is scheduled to leave Monday for Michigan State university where he will attend a week-long course on traffic law enforcement.

Heintz, who lives at 767 Carpenter, was awarded a \$50 scholarship by the Automobile Club of Michigan to pay for the enrollment fee at East Lansing.

GOP Bake Sale

A bake sale to raise proceeds for the Greater Northville Republican club will be held Friday beginning at 1 p.m. at Northville Realty, 160 East Main street.

Ex-Record Reporter Has Article in Post Magazine

Former Northville high school student, Fred Warner Neal, son of former Northville Record Publisher F. S. Neal, and a one-time reporter for The Record himself, is still a card-carrying member of the Fourth Estate, it seems.

An article on Red party bosses, written by Neal, appeared in the November 28 edition of the Saturday Evening Post.

He is a graduate of Northville high school.

His article, "I Watched the Red Bosses at Play", reports his recent trip to the Bulgarian "Riviera" of the Red elite.

Neal, who speaks Russian, teaches international relations in the graduate school of Claremont college, Claremont, California.

An authority on eastern Europe, he is a former state department consultant.

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Obituary

MRS. HELEN T. MACK

Mrs. Helen T. Mack, 43430 Reservoir drive, passed away December 6 at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor. Mrs. Mack was born in Detroit, the daughter of Frank and Laura A. (West) Tibbals. She leaves her husband, Lawrence E.; and a son, Lawrence R. of Iowa City, Iowa. She is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Margaret Shaw of Ann Arbor and one granddaughter. Mrs. Mack was a member of the First-United Presbyterian church, Plymouth, and a member of the Northville-Plymouth Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter, DAR. Funeral services were held Tuesday from the Schrader Funeral home, Plymouth. The

Rev. Henry J. Walch, DD, of the Plymouth church officiated. Interment was in Riverside cemetery.

HOWARD GLENN BEACH

Howard Glenn Beach, 46, of 674 Auburn, Plymouth, office manager for the Stanley Hayes Sand and Gravel company here, passed away December 6 at the Dearborn Veterans' hospital. Mr. Beach, born July 16, 1913, in Oxford, Michigan, was the son of Jesse and Ethel (Price) Beach. He leaves his wife, Mary E.; a daughter, Diane, of Plymouth; two sons, David and Paul, of Plymouth, and two brothers, Kenneth of Northville and Fred M. of Redford township. Mr. Beach, a member of Northville VFW Post No. 4012, made his home in the Plymouth area for the past 30 years. Funeral services were held December 8 from the Schrader Funeral home, Plymouth. Reader David Baldwin officiated. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

FRANK BALVEN

Frank Balven, 72, of 16931 Franklin road, passed away December 5 at Wayne County General hospital after a six months illness. Mr. Balven was born November 3, 1887 in Centertown, Missouri, the son of William and Martha Balven. He is survived by three brothers, Brice, of Jefferson City, Missouri; Robert of Ora, Illinois, and Clarence of Northville; and by two sisters, Mrs. Lavie Thompson and Mrs. Verna Johnson of Jefferson City, Missouri. Mr. Balven, a retired machinist for the Chevrolet division, General Motors, moved to Northville last year from Detroit, where he had made his home for the past 23 years. The body was sent from the Casterline Funeral home Sunday to Jefferson City for funeral services. Burial was in Centertown cemetery.

"Michigan's great reservoir of fresh water — the best anywhere in the world — insures the economic well-being of the state for the future," Hyde says.

The U-M professor believes that if the state's urban communities are to develop along with the state, a new concept is demanded.

"The only solution to orderly growth of a community is to see things as a whole rather than from a one-sided point of view," he says.

"Contrary to the general feeling, it has been found that industry of itself is not necessarily the best thing economically for a particular city. A weak or unskilled business or industry tends quite often to dilute the tax base of an area.

"It is also being found that low tax benefits to industry do not have the influence in attracting business to a community that they are generally felt to have.

"Good, substantial industry which would be beneficial to a community seeks the community that has civic pride, has a pleasing entrance, good schools, adequate church and recreational facilities and regional planning."

The U-M professor does not believe that the growth of shopping centers outside the main business district seriously harms the downtown area.

Christmas Program For Dems Tuesday

A Christmas program and social meeting is planned Tuesday for members and friends of the Northville Democratic club.

Stuart Hertzberg, executive board member of the 17th district, will speak on "Constitution Revision and Re-Appportionment" at the program set to get underway at 8 p.m. at the UAW hall, 123 1/2 East Main.

For information concerning the Democratic women's meeting to meet (Thursday) call Nancy Fowler, FI-9-0028.

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Northville Republicans Attend State Meeting

Ten Northville area Republicans were among the 800 attending the state Republican dinner held last Friday night in Detroit.

The meeting was staged to honor Michigan congressmen and also served to endorse Vice President Richard M. Nixon as the GOP nominee for president. It also kicked-off a drive for Congressman Gerald R. Ford as a favorite-son candidate for vice president on the Nixon ticket.

The Northville Republican club members attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jack P. Callaghan, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George L. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Merwin, Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shafer.

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FAITH AND ACTION

The very practical Apostle James tells us in the second chapter of his epistle, "Faith without works is dead." The kind of faith that God honors is the faith that acts. Two examples are given in the latter part of the chapter. Rehab the harlot's faith was honored because she believed the promise of the spies AND tied the red cord in the window. The other is the faith of Abraham who believed God's promise AND departed to go into the land of Canaan. A man may know the way to a City and never go there. He may understand the printing on a road sign and never obey what it says. Head knowledge, intellectual consent is not enough! Now I have been pleased to meet a number of people who are regular readers of this column. A few have written, some have called and many more have spoken words of appreciation for help received. BUT — what have you done about it? We are closing our 14th year in writing this column which appears in various newspapers. We have endeavored to set forth as clearly as we can man's guilt and his need of a Savior. This information we have given you is profitless for your eternal welfare unless you act upon it. Do so right now.

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Give Them All **SKI-TOP jiffies** by HOLEPROOF
As Advertised In LIFE

In Men's, Women's and Children's! from 2.99 to 4.99

FISHER'S
"Your Family Shoe Stores"
"Serving Western Wayne County"
290 S. Main, Plymouth
EVERGREEN AT PLYMOUTH RD. — DETROIT
3611 S. WAYNE RD. — WAYNE

OPEN EVENINGS TIL 9 P.M.

RECORDS
Perfect Christmas Gift!
Ellis Electronics
110 E. Main — Northville
FI-9-1950

30 Turkeys
Plus Baskets of Groceries

TO BE GIVEN AWAY AT OUR ANNUAL Christmas Feather Party

JOIN THE FUN... YOU MAY WIN ONE OF THE PRIZES!

AMERICAN LEGION HALL
Dunlap at Center St. — Northville
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18
8:00 P.M.

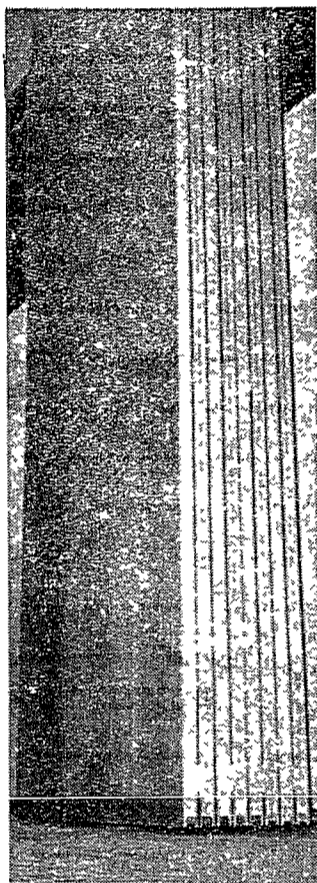
Gym Handles Big Crowd Nicely



Total seating capacity during a basketball game is 1,850. Stands on both sides of the floor (as above) were about three-quarters filled for Friday night's first game.



Two entrances are used for fans attending games at the new gymnasium. Those driving park their cars on the black-topped lot behind the high school and enter by the door (shown above) between the music wing and the gymnasium. Walkers may use the southeast entrance near East street.



Huge door which divides gymnasium for boys' and girls' physical education classes folds into compact space at each end of floor. The basketball court is then centered allowing room for stands to fold out from side walls.

Northville high school's new gymnasium got its varsity baptism last Friday night when Northville's cagers faced Clarenceville.

A similar crowd at the community building would have had trouble finding seats. At the new gym there was room to spare.

While the new high school may not be as conveniently located for walkers, it provides spacious blacktopped parking handy to the gym entrance.

The wide, double-sized gymnasium also provides enough floor space so that fans seated in the stands do not crowd the sidelines of the playing area.

As far as the game itself was concerned, the fans had little to cheer about. Clarenceville players seemed to adapt themselves to Northville's new facilities more quickly than the local cagers (see sports' page).



Refreshments are served fans from a concession stand just outside the gymnasium. The stand is operated by student council members and funds are used for their activities.

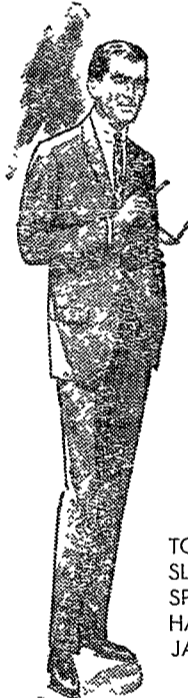
WONDERFUL
WEARABLE
WELCOME

GIFTS for MEN

FOR DAD & LAD... YOU'LL FIND THEIR GIFTS AT DAVIS & LENT! Open Evenings Til Christmas



SWEATERS
All styles by Rugby
7.95 to 13.95



ROBES
Home Comfort
& PENDLETON
10.95 to 25.50

SPORT SHIRTS
Arrow, Rugby,
Stradivari & Pendleton
3.95 to 13.95

SUITS
from
49.50 to 85.00

WHITE SHIRTS
by Arrow
from 4.25

TOPCOATS — 39.50 to 79.50
SLACKS — 10.95 to 22.50
SPORT COATS — 27.50 to 49.50
HATS — 10.95 to 15.50
JACKETS — 7.95 to 65.00

TIES
by Arrow & Metcalf
from 1.50

GLOVES
by Gates
from 3.95

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BELTS & JEWELRY
from 1.50



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2nd Floor
BOYS DEPT.

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EVERYTHING FOR THE SCOUT

Choose his gift now...
a small deposit will hold
any item til Christmas

All items boxed and
gift wrapped free.

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"WHERE YOUR MONEY'S WELL SPENT"

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Glenview 3-5260

Now is the time to open a 30 or 90 day charge account

This Christmas...Your Wife
Will Love Your Plumber...

... if he frees her from the distasteful job of hauling
garbage every day, fair weather and foul.

But She'll Love YOU
Far MORE...

... if you are the man who really sets
her free... the man who actually
orders the ONE and ONLY jam-proof
kitchen sink garbage disposer... the
one with the patented, EXCLUSIVE,
self-cleaning, self-sharpening auto-
matic reversing action...

In-Sink-Erator
garbage disposers

Easiest Terms
You'll Find Anywhere!

To be sure of Christmas delivery,
phone us TODAY! Estimate FREE!

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43300 W. Seven Mile Rd.
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ICE SKATES
GOLF BAGS
TENNIS RACKETS
HUNTING & FISHING EQUIPMENT
GOLF BALLS
BOWLING BALLS, BAGS
and SHOES

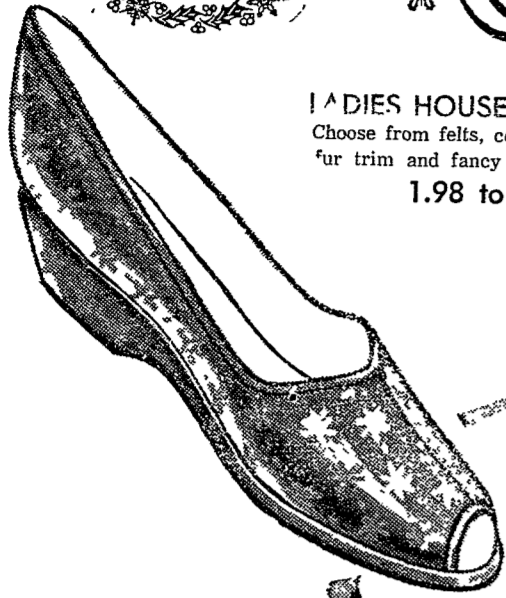
GIVE HIM A
GIFT CERTIFICATE

A GOOD IDEA

gifts that belong under every



Christmas Tree



LADIES HOUSE SLIPPERS
Choose from felts, corduroys,
fur trim and fancy satins.
1.98 to 3.95

MEN'S ROMEO SLIPPERS
Priced at 3.95 to 4.95.
Give him slippers of
Corduroy, Felts or from our
assorted Leather Styles.
2.25 to 4.50

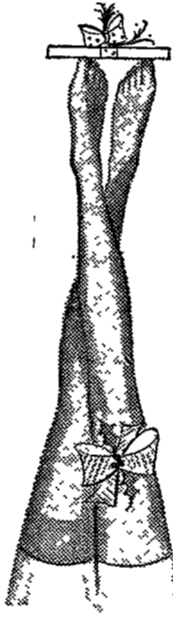
CHILDRENS SLIPPERS
Felts, corduroys, or
misses satins.
1.49 to 1.98

CHOOSE RUBBER FOOTWEAR
FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
FROM OUR COMPLETE SELEC-
TION OF BALL-BAND.

MEN'S WHITE DRESS SHIRTS
Convertible cuff. Collar styles
exactly right for him.
Regular 2.95.
SPECIAL — \$2.59



GIFT SLIPS FOR THE LADIES
Nylon tricot in lace trimmed.
Simply beautiful.
2.98



WARM SWEATERS
Banlon in Cardigan
and over styles.
3.98 up



ALL WINTER SKIRTS
REDUCED
Sizes 22-38 in solids,
plaids and tweeds.

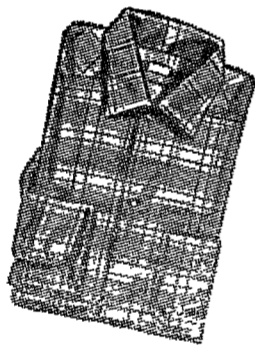
BERKSHIRE HOSIERY
A practical gift for
the lady of the
house.
1.35

LADIES ALL-NYLON NITWEAR
She'll love these in long and
waltz length. Pajamas in
shorty and regular length.
1.98

HOUSE DRESSES
Prints and plaids in light
or dark colors. Sizes 14 1/2 to 26 1/2,
misses, 12 to 20.
2.98 and 3.98

LADIES DUSTERS
Cotton, Nylon-Corduroy in
plain colors and prints.
2.98 to 10.98

LADIES CAR-COATS
Zelon treated in light green,
beige or grey. Regular \$13.98.
SALE 11.98



HOSIERY by Fruit of the Loom
Choose her hosiery gifts from
dark seam or seamless.
99c

LADIES BLOUSES
Regular \$1.98.
Large selection.
1.79

**FLANNEL
SPORT SHIRTS**
Regular 2.39.
NOW 1.79

SPORT SHIRTS FOR THE MEN
Choose from the following fabrics:
WASH 'N' WEAR COTTON
and KNIT GAUCHO. Reg. \$2.95.
\$2.50
WOOL BLENDS. Reg. \$4.95
\$4.39
CORDUROYS. Reg. \$3.95
\$3.39

MEN'S LEATHER DRESS GLOVES
Lined or unlined and leather
palm driving gloves.
Regular 2.95.
NOW 2.59

MEN'S FANCY DRESS SOCKS
Regular 45c. Large selection.
NOW 39c

BOYS JACKETS
Sizes 4 to 20. Wool and
wash 'n' wear. Some with
hoods.
ALL REDUCED

BOYS SPORT SHIRTS
Flannel or cotton in
sizes 4 to 20. Regular 1.95.
SALE 1.79

BOYS DRESS TROUSERS
Rayon blends and wools.
2.95 to 6.95

PAJAMAS
Give the boys pajamas
made of warm flannel.
Regular 2.69.
NOW 2.49

PAJAMAS AND GOWNS
What a wonderful gift!
Nice selection to
choose from. Regular 1.98.
NOW 1.79 up

GIRLS DRESSES
Gay holiday styles
for 12 mo. to 3 yrs.
4 to 6x, 7 to 14.
Regular 2.98.
NOW 2.69

GIRLS SKIRTS
Plain colors and plaids.
Regular 2.98.
SPECIAL 2.59

GIRLS BULKY SWEATERS
Regular 3.98.
SALE 3.59

WINTER CAPS FOR MEN
Nice selection in corduroy,
wool or gabardine.
1.00 up

WINTER JACKETS
Give him a warm, wool suburban coat.
ALL JACKETS REDUCED. **\$8.95**
STARTING AT

DRESS TROUSERS
Acetate — Rayon blends — 100% wool
ALL REDUCED

FLANNEL PAJAMAS
They're warm and comfy.
Regular 3.98.
SPECIAL \$3.69

MEN'S JACKETS
Wool. Regular \$16.95.
\$14.95

**SOCKS
FOR BOYS and GIRLS**
39c



NUMEROUS
CHRISTMAS VALUES AT
TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!

S. L. BRADER'S

All Your Christmas Gifts
are Gift Boxed at Brader's.

141 EAST MAIN ST. — NORTHVILLE • WE CASH PAYROLL CHECKS

Mustangs Drop Cage Openers

But Show New Coach Some Hope

Northville's varsity quintet lost its opening two games — but Coach Dutch Van Ingen wore a half-hidden grin as his players showered Saturday night.

Van Ingen had watched his cagers bounce back from a humiliating 55-46 defeat with Clarenceville Friday to dominate arch-rival Plymouth through three periods before losing in the final minutes, 44-41, the following night.

Despite their loss to Plymouth, the Mustangs' performance was the first real ray of hope that has shined on the new coach since practice started three weeks ago.

"If we improved every game as much as we did from Friday to Saturday," Van Ingen said, "we'd be the state champs."

Northville's defensive play along with the unusually fine teamwork at Plymouth drew most of the coach's praise. But Van Ingen tempered his praise with predictions that the defending champion Bulldogs of Brighton will be "tough to beat" here tomorrow.

Brighton, which last season compiled a 10-1 record to claim the Wayne-Oakland league crown, dumped Milford, 52-41, in the opener last week.

"If we can stop Don Appleton (6' 5" Bulldog center who is a top scorer in suburban area basketball)," Van Ingen said, "we should be able to beat 'em — if the boys play as well as they did against Plymouth."

Rocks Pull Ahead
As the fourth period got underway at Plymouth, the Mustangs were out front 30-27. Northville took the jump and Forward Gary Morgan promptly pumped in a two-pointer to boost the score to 32-27.

Then the ceiling fell in. Plymouth's coach rushed onto the floor. Morgan had dropped the ball through the wrong basket. But Van Ingen countered with a charge that the officials had permitted both sides to line up improperly?

Van Ingen lost. Morgan's score was erased and handed to Plymouth which edged to within one point of Northville, 30-29.

The Rocks sparked to life, stepped up their pressing floor play, and pushed ahead of the Mustangs who had led throughout most of the game.

Joe Gotro and Morgan fouled out as the game neared the end. With 30 seconds to play, Plymouth was out front 41 to 42. The Rocks called time, took the ball at half court, and then launched a stall. Northville fought for possession, fouled, and Plymouth netted two more points to ice the score at 44-41.

The Mustangs led 13-8 and 23-20 through the first two stanzas. They attempted 25 foul shots and netted 17 while the Rocks connected on 14 of 26 attempts. Northville attempted 44 field goals, potted 12, and Plymouth hit 14 for 67 in the low scoring contest.

Guard Roger Atchinson paced Northville with 15 points. Teammate Wade Deal, center, tallied 10 points. Randy Egloff led his team to victory with 22 points.

Throw Game Away
Northville literally threw away their opening game with Clarenceville here Friday night. Team play was poor, passing worse.

When the game ended, the Trojans wrapped up their first league victory, 55-46. But for several "lucky breaks" for Northville, the Trojans would have won by an even greater score.

Clarenceville took a 12-9 first quarter lead as Guard Merton Roberts flipped in three quick baskets. Northville managed to score only one field goal in the first quarter but inched upward with seven baskets from the charity line.

The score was 25-20 at the half and 39-37 at the end of three periods. Northville fell apart in the final stanza, tossing away the ball and hacking the opponents who netted 10 points from the free throw line.

Morgan led Northville in scoring with 14 points, while Teammate Joe Gotro tallied 10 points. Roberts took scoring laurels for the Trojans, netting seven field goals and four free throws.

In other league games Friday, West Bloomfield crushed Clarkston 49-41, while Holly lowered the boom on Bloomfield Hills 63-43.



SIX HANDS ARE BETTER THAN NONE if they belong to members of the same team, but in this case Northville grabbed more air than ball and Clarenceville took possession. Northville players shown above include Roger Atchinson (24), Larry Nitzel (40) and Joe Gotro (22). Ronald Warren (11) of Clarenceville finally ended up with the ball.

'New Look' Old Hat For Colts

They switched to junior varsity uniforms this season, but the cagers who last year won 14 straight games as freshmen have started another winning streak.

The Colts swept their opening games last week end, crushing Clarenceville, 52-38, Friday, and Plymouth, 40-29 Saturday.

Athletic Director Al Jones, who is pinching as the junior varsity coach this season, was pleased with the Colts' improvement from the first game to the next. "They played a much better game — defensive wise — against Plymouth than against Clarenceville," he said.

But Jones pointed out that the game tomorrow with Brighton will be no picnic. Brighton will field a team which has already won three games this season, he said.

Offensively, the Colts displayed "well rounded depth". Against Clarenceville, two Northville players tallied 11 points, two collected nine points, and a fifth, scored seven points. The point spread at Plymouth was 9-9-9-7-4.

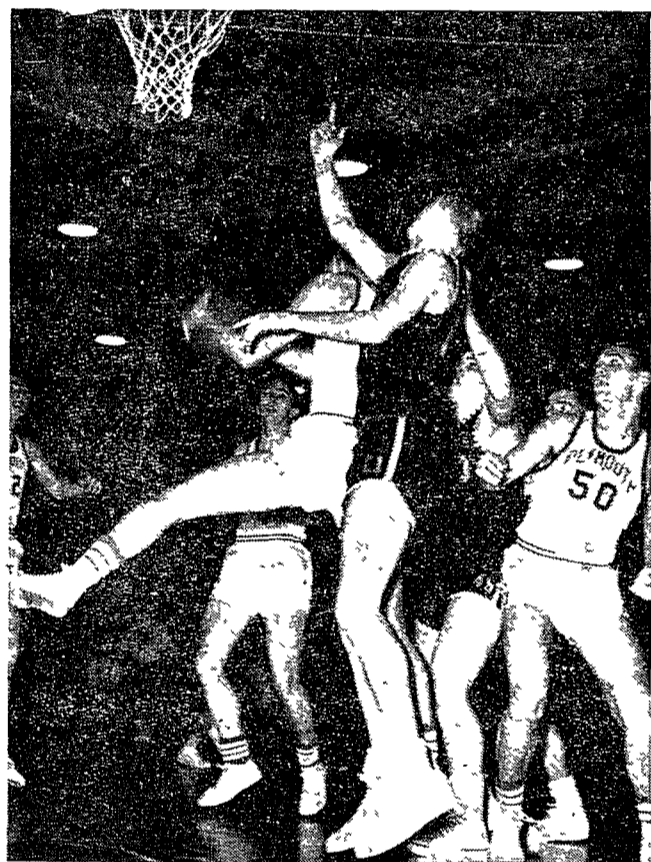
At the free throw line, Northville connected for 12 of 25 attempts for a 48 percent average in both games.

The Colts grabbed a 14-9 lead in the first stanza here against Clarenceville, added nine points in the second, 11 in the third and then blistered the hoop for 18 points in the final frame.

Mike Myers and Tom Long, both guards, led the Colts in scoring with 11 points each.

At Plymouth, the Colts overcame a 10-8 first period Plymouth lead to climb to a 22-18 lead at the half. Both teams slumped beneath the basket in the third, with Plymouth hitting for 4 points and Northville for 5. In the final period Northville netted 13 points to Plymouth's 7.

Forward Dick Bathey, Center Dave Filken, and Long paced Northville with 9 points each.



NAUGHTY, NAUGHTY — Joe Gotro (foreground) shake a finger at an unidentified Plymouth player who grabs a rebound beneath Northville's basket. Close to the action are Wade Deal, and Plymouth's all-state quarterback Randy Egloff (50).

Bowling Standings

ROYAL RECREATION		Northville Lanes	
Thursday Night		C. R. Ely's	31 21
Ladies' League		Myers' Standard Serv.	25 27
Team	W L	Perfection Cleaners	22 30
Tewksbury Jewelers	32 16	Bloom's Insurance	20 32
Brader's	30 18	Bel-Nor Drive-Inn	20 32
Ritenour Heating	27 21	Kritch Motor Sales	19 33
Lula's Flowers	24 24	Smith Products	18 34
Eagles	22 26	200 Scores: H. Buttermore	228,
Royal Recreation	21 27	A. Ritchie	200.
Freydl's Cleaners	18 30		
Keeth Heating	18 30		
Team high game: Tewksbury	730.		
Team high series: Tewksbury	2140.		
Ind. high game: G. Hall	201.		
Ind. high series: J. Kearns	479, R. Stafford		

NORTHVILLE LANES		Senior House League	
Nor. Bar, Restaurant	33.5 18.5	40-28, while the Warriors crushed the Pistons 42-29.	
Northville Men's Shop	30.0 22.0	All four teams will see action again tonight at the community building beginning at 7:30.	
Myers' Standard Oil	30.0 22.0		
Briggs Trucking	29.5 22.5		
Walt Ash Shell	28.5 23.5		
Cloverdale Dairy	27.0 25.0		
Gnewek's Bowling Sup.	26.5 25.5		
Northville Hotel, Bar	26.5 25.5		
Ramsey's Bar	23.0 29.0		
Mike's Shell Service	22.5 29.5		
Freydl's Cleaners	22.0 30.0		
Wayne Door, Plywood	13.0 39.0		
200 Scores: D. Yerkes	247, 202-626, R. Briggs		
244, D. Fritz	242, 200-613, G. White		
236, 216, 201-653, P. Bernier	235,		
202-622, W. Hammond	235-607, A. Krizman		
234, W. Wagner	233, 226, 213-672, F. Robinson		
224, 210-626, R. Hood	217, J. Gatter		
215, D. Nitzel	215, H. Berry		
214, A. Gadlioli	214, A. Moore		
210, J. Wendland	208, 207, A. Smith		
208, A. DePorter	207, L. Kitchen		
206, H. Nelson	205, J. Ramsey		
204, L. Walker	204, H. Stevens		
204, J. Petrucelli	202, J. Holman		
201.			

Northville Lanes Junior House League		Northville Women's Thursday Nite Bowling League	
Freydl's Cleaners	32 16	Harry Wolfe Bldrs.	37 15
Burger Construction	32 20	Nor. Sand & Gravel	33 19
Carling's Black Label	30 18	Plymouth Texaco	33 19
Old Mill Restaurant	29 19	Nor. Cocktail Lounge	32 20
Salem Market	29 23		
Bailey's Dance Studio	28 24		
Holloway Trucking	28 24		
Vita Boy Chips	27 25		
Altman's SDD	24 24		
Novi Auto Parts	20 32		
John Mach Fords	14 38		
C. F. Grimes Prod.	11 41		
200 Scores: L. Bezaire	246-608, S. Leggett		
235, J. Gatter	232, L. Bidwell		
222, R. Calkins	216, 206-603, L. Petrucelli		
215, B. Coon	212, J. Murray		
211, A. DePorter	209, P. Herbert		
208, G. Raymond	206, G. Herbert		
209, G. Raymond	206, E. Bennett		
204, R. Bezaire	201, J. Petrucelli		
200.			

Cager of the Week



JOE GOTRO, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Biegert, 224 Lake street, is playing his second season of varsity basketball this year. The 6' forward helped Northville to its fourth consecutive football championship this year. After graduating in June he plans to enlist in the Navy where he hopes to take up deep sea diving. He is a member of the "N" club.



Peaceful, Countryside Restaurant

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

BUSINESSMAN'S LUNCHEONS 11 A.M. to 3 P.M. \$1 up QUICK SERVICE	OPEN 11 A.M. to 2 A.M. Thunderbird Inn RESTAURANT & LOUNGE Plymouth, Mich.	FAMILY DINNERS DINNERS 5 P.M. to 1 A.M. Sundays 12 P.M. to 9 P.M. DANCING TUES. thru SAT.
--	---	--

PAVED PARKING LOT

Make Christmas, 1960 Your BEST Ever! Join the

Christmas Club

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



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

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

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

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

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS OF DETROIT

843 PENNIMAN AVENUE PLYMOUTH

Look for the sign of good savings service

NORTHVILLE STORES

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9

Convenient Parking!
Northville Retail Merchants Association

WHY? WHEN THERE'S AN EASIER WAY

EASY Combomatic WASHER/DRYER

- Only 27" wide and sound conditioned
- Safely, automatically washes and dries bigger loads for faster washdays
- Installs anywhere it's convenient for you—kitchen, bathroom, game room, utility room
- Undercounter model available

SEE A DEMONSTRATION TODAY!

\$399.95 Give Her a Major Appliance This Christmas from . . .

Northville Electric Shop
153 EAST MAIN Fieldbrook 9-0717
Open Evenings 'til 9 P.M.

Northville Restaurant Bar and Paddock Hotel
Specializing in PRIME RIBS OF BEEF
113 W. Main FI-9-9751

IN OUR CHURCHES

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

FULL SALVATION UNION
 51630 West Eight Mile Road
 Rev. James Andrews, Gen. Pastor
 Res. and Office Phone FI-9-0556
 Saturday:
 8 p.m., Evening service.
 Sunday:
 9:30 a.m., Sunday school.
 3:30 p.m., Worship service.
 8 p.m., Evening service.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 S. Harvey and Maple Plymouth
 Office GL-3-0190 Rectory GL-3-5262
 Rev. David T. Davies, Rector
 Sunday services:
 8 a.m., Holy Communion.
 9:30 a.m., Family service. Holy Baptism. Sermon and classes for all ages from nursery through high school.
 11:15 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon. Church school classes from nursery through eighth grade.

ST. WILLIAM'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
 Walled Lake, Michigan
 Father Raymond Jones
 Father Henry Waraksa, Assistant
 Father John Hoar, Assistant
 Sunday Masses:
 7:30, 9:00, 11:00, 12:15.
 Weekday Masses:
 6:30, 8:30.
 Saturday Masses:
 7:15, 8:00, a.m.
 Holy Day Masses:
 7:00, 9:00, 10:00 a.m.
 Evening mass at 8:00.
 First Friday:
 Mass at 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.
 Confessions:
 Saturday, 4:00-5:30 and 7:30 to 9.
 Daily from 7:30 to 8:00 a.m.
 Religious instruction class:
 Monday, 8 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.
 Baptism:
 Sunday, 2 p.m.
 Religious instruction for grade school children, Saturday, 10 a.m.
 High school students, Tuesday at 4 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
 33825 Grand River Farmington
 Sunday:
 11 a.m., Sunday service.
 11 a.m., Sunday school.
 Wednesday:
 8 p.m., Evening service.
 Reading Room - Church edifice.
 Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SPRING ST. BAPTIST CHURCH
 261 Spring St., Plymouth
 W. A. Palmer, Pastor
 Sunday:
 10 a.m., Sunday school.
 11 a.m., Morning worship.
 6:30 p.m., Training Union.
 7:30 p.m., Evening worship.
 Wednesday, 7:30, Bible study.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 South Lyon, Michigan
 Services at Stone School at Napier and Ten Mile Road
 Rev. Charles Edinger
 Sunday:
 11 a.m., Morning Prayer and sermon.
 Church school.
 Holy Communion every first Sunday in month.

CHRIST TEMPLE
 8275 McFadden St. - Salem
 Pastor R. L. Sizemore
 Sunday:
 9:45 a.m., Sunday school.
 11:30 a.m., Preaching.
 8 p.m., Night service.
 Wednesday:
 8 p.m., Bible class.
 7:30 p.m., Saints meeting.

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

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

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

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH
 Evangelical United Brethren
 Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Road
 Rev. Marvin E. Riekert, Minister
 Phone GR-6-0626
 Sunday:
 9:45 a.m., Sunday school.
 11 a.m., Worship service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 Novi, Michigan
 Arnold B. Cook, Pastor
 Phone FI-9-2608
 Sunday school, 10 a.m.
 Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
 Baptist Youth Fellowship, 6:30.
 Evening Evangelistic service, 7:30
 Supervised nursery for Sundays.
 Wednesday:
 Mid-Week prayer and study, 7:30.
 Senior choir rehearsal, 8:30.
 Friday:
 Junior choir rehearsal, 3:30.
 1st Tuesday, Workers Conference, 7:30 p.m.
 3rd Tuesday, Ladies Unity Circle, 7:30 p.m.
 2nd Thursday, Ladies Mission Band, 12 Noon.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH & CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL
 Corner High and Elm Sts.
 Northville, Michigan
 Church FI-9-9864
 Parsonage FI-9-3140
 Rev. B. J. Pankow, Pastor
 H. R. Kenow, Principal, FI-9-2033
 Sunday: 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship. (Holy Communion each first Sunday in 8 a.m. service and each third Sunday in 10:30 a.m. service). 9:15 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes.
 Meetings:
 Thursday, December 10:
 2nd year youth Confirmation class, 3:45 p.m.; choir, 7:45 p.m.
 Ladies' Aid Christmas party, 6:30.
 Saturday, December 12:
 Christmas Eve service practice, 10 to 11 a.m.
 Sunday, December 13:
 Evangelism supper-meeting, 5:30.
 Tuesday:
 1st year Youth Confirmation class.
 Wednesday: Adult class, 8 p.m.

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN
 7961 Dickenson Salem
 Rex L. Dye, Pastor
 Phone FI-9-2337
 Sunday:
 10 a.m., Morning worship.
 11 a.m., Sunday school.
 7:30 p.m., Worship.
 Thursday:
 7:30 p.m., Midweek prayer and Bible study.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
 38840 W. 6 Mile near Haggerty
 Pastor Ewan Settlemire
 8515 Mark Twain Detroit 28
 TITANY 6-2399
 10 a.m., Sunday school, all ages.
 11 a.m., Morning Worship.
 6 p.m., Baptist Training Union.
 7 p.m., Evening service.
 7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH
 Richard S. Burgess, Pastor
 Phone FI-9-0674
 Sunday:
 10 a.m., Morning worship.
 Nursery church, birth 3 years; primary church, 4-8 years.
 11 a.m., Sunday school hour.
 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship.
 Junior, 3rd-6th grades; Intermediate, 7th-8th grades; Senior, high school and college.
 7:30 p.m., Evening service.
 Monday:
 7:00-8:30 p.m., Pioneer Girls.
 Pilgrim, 3rd-6th grades; Colonel 7th-8th grades; Explorer, 9th-12th grades.
 Wednesday:
 7 p.m., Adult and youth choir.
 7:45 p.m., Hour of Prayer.
 8:30 p.m., Teacher Training.
 Thursday:
 7:00-8:30 p.m., Christian Service Brigade. Stockade, ages 8-11; Boys' Brigade, ages 12-18.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
 Corner East Main and Church Sts.
 Rev. John O. Taxis, Pastor
 Universal Bible Sunday, Dec. 13:
 9 a.m., Church Worship.
 9 a.m., Church school.
 10 a.m., Church school.
 11:15 a.m., Church Worship.
 6 p.m., Bell Ringers.
 7:30 p.m., Presentation of "The Messiah".
 Tuesday:
 8 p.m., Survey of the Bible.
 8 p.m., A.A.
 Wednesday:
 9 a.m., Co-op. nursery.
 3:30 p.m., Girl Scout Troop 224.
 3:45 p.m., Children's choir.
 7:30 p.m., Chancel choir.
 Thursday:
 8 p.m., Session meets. Reception of new members.
 Friday:
 9 a.m., Co-op. nursery.
 3:45 p.m., Harmony choir.
 8 p.m., A.A.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH
 Church Phone FI-9-2021
 Rev. George T. Nevin
 Sunday:
 9:45 a.m., Morning worship.
 11 a.m., Sunday school,
 7 p.m., MYF.
 WSCS meets Wednesday at 11:30 for luncheon.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 Phone Market 4-3823
 Edmund F. Caes, Jr., Pastor
 North Wixom Rd. Wixom
 Thursday, December 10:
 6:30 p.m., Fellowship supper.
 7:30 p.m., Special business meeting of the church.
 Sunday:
 10 a.m., Sunday school. For transportation call MA-4-3823.
 11:10 a.m., Junior church for grades 1-6.
 11:10 a.m., Morning worship service. Sermon: "Shall Never Perish".
 5:30 p.m., Senior youth choral practice.
 6:30 p.m., Senior youth meeting. Theme: "A Man with Backbone"; leaders, Judy York and Cheryl Templeton.
 7:30 p.m., Evening Gospel service. Rev. Elgin Green, district representative for the Christian Service Brigade, will be guest speaker.
 Monday:
 7 p.m., Senior youth will leave from the church for a skating party at Plymouth.
 Wednesday:
 7:30 p.m., Mid-week Bible study and prayer service. Miss Kay Corry, our missionary intern, will be the speaker.
 8:30 p.m., Senior choir practice.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY PARISH
 Rev. Father John Wittstock
 Masses—7:00, 9:30 and 12 noon.
 Weekday Masses—8:15.
 Holy Day Masses—6, 9 and 7:30.
 Perpetual Help Devotions — every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
 Confessions: every Thursday, 4:30 to 5:15 p.m., every Saturday, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.
 Religious Instructions: Saturday, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Grade school children: Thursday, 4 to 5 p.m.; High school pupils: Sundays, 1:30 to 2:15 p.m.
 Altar Society meeting — every Wednesday before the third Sunday of the month.
 Mothers' Club — 8 p.m., first Tuesday of each month.
 Men's Club — third Thursday of each month, 8 p.m.
 CYO high school group — Second Wednesday of each month, 7:30.

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
 23225 Gill Road
 Bet. Freedom Rd. and Grand River GR-4-0584
 Rev. L. H. Perner
 9:15 a.m., Church school.
 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship.
 Nursery during services.
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
 109 W. Dunlap Northville
 Office FI-9-1144 Res. FI-9-1143
 Paul Cargo, Minister
 Third Sunday in Advent, Dec. 13:
 8:45 a.m., First Worship service.
 Sermon: "The Chorus of Earth".
 9:45 a.m., Church school. A class for everyone.
 11 a.m., Second Worship service.
 Lounge available for mothers with babies. Nursery for pre-school children. Junior Church in Fellowship hall.
 7 p.m., Senior MYF.
 Monday:
 3:45 p.m., Brownie Troop 574.
 Tuesday:
 3:45 p.m., Girl Scout Troop 226 (this week only)
 7 p.m., Seeley Circle planned potluck Christmas supper. Rosalie Seeley's, 36411 Joanne, Livonia.
 7:15 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 731.
 8 p.m., WSG Christmas party at Betty Willing's, 19300 Smock road.
 Wednesday:
 3:45 - 5 p.m., Carol and Harmony choir rehearsals.
 7:30 p.m., Sanctuary choir.
 Thursday:
 3:45 p.m., Melody choir.
 Saturday:
 10:30 - 12, Carol and Harmony choir rehearsals followed by Christmas party.

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

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS
 Station 9:00
 WHRV A.M.
 1600 K.C. Sunday
 Also on CKLW at 9:45

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

from the PASTOR'S STUDY

By the Rev. B. J. Pankow, Pastor
 St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Northville



WHY DID JESUS COME?

In this Advent season we once again celebrate the coming of Jesus into the flesh. WHY DID HE COME? Why did He, who had been God from all eternity, come to this planet? Why did the Son of God choose to become a human being — the Son of man?

Jesus answered this question on the occasion of his visit to the home of Zacchaeus the publican — "THE SON OF MAN IS COME TO SEEK AND TO SAVE THAT WHICH WAS LOST." (St. Luke 19:10).

This is one of the most beautiful sayings of Jesus recorded in the Gospel. With these words He expressed His one purpose for coming into this world — to seek and to save that which was lost.

What was lost? The world was lost! The entire human race, all humanity was lost — from Adam to the last human being to be born on this earth.

Jesus came into the world NOT to be just another teacher, another noted philosopher, another moralist, only a paragon and example of virtue, only a model for others to follow. He came to seek and to save that which was lost. He came to save immortal souls from the eternal damnation that they had earned because of their sins. For them He fulfilled the law. For them He suffered. For them He died. For them He rose again. For them He ascended into heaven.

IN THE EYES OF JESUS

ALL SINNERS ARE THE SAME
 In the eyes of Jesus all sinners are the same, whether seemingly small or great. By their imperfect life all people have earned death and destruction; for all men have inherited sin, and all men sin much every day in thought, word and deed.

When Jesus was on earth He drew no lines as to who should and who should not be sought and saved. He loved them all — sinners of all description, from all walks and conditions of life. "Him that cometh unto Me," He said, "I will in no wise cast out." (St. John 6:37).

In the story of the Prodigal Son He presents the outwardly gross sinner and the seemingly upright man in the Prodigal Son and his self-righteous brother — the one who had wasted his goods in a riotous living with women of ill-fame, the other whose heart was

filled with self-righteousness and wicked hatred toward his brother who repented. For both types Jesus showed His love, and that is why He told the story.

He came to seek and to save outwardly upright women, as the two sisters Martha and Mary; but just as much the adulteresses, as the woman at Jacob's Well to whom He offered the water of eternal life, and that woman who was discovered in adultery and then brought to Jesus. To the accusers He said: "He that is without sin among you let him first cast a stone at her." To the woman He said: "Neither do I condemn Thee, go and sin no more." (St. John 8:7-11.)

Christ came to seek and to save eminent men like Nicodemus who visited Jesus by night and to whom the Savior said that he must be born again — "Except a man be born of water and of the spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdom of God. That which is born of the flesh is flesh, and that which is born of the Spirit is spirit." (St. John 3:5-6.)

But Jesus also came to seek and to save criminals like the thief on the cross who repented and believably prayed to Jesus: "Lord, remember me when Thou comest into Thy kingdom." Jesus mercifully assured him: "Verily I say unto thee: Today shalt thou be with Me in paradise." (St. Luke 23:42-43).

Christ came to seek and to save the poor beggars like Lazarus of whom we are told that when he died he was carried by the angels into Abraham's bosom. With the same love and fervor he came to seek and to save the rich like Zacchaeus before mentioned.

HOW ANXIOUS WE ARE TO FIND JESUS?

How anxious are we to see and to hear our Savior? Near Jericho Zacchaeus "sought to see Jesus and who He was." Short of stature, "he climbed into a sycamore tree to see Him, for He was to pass that way." (St. Luke 19:3-4). That day, by the grace of God, salvation came to his house; for he repented of his sins and accepted Christ by faith.

During the Advent and Christmas services the same Savior comes to us in His Word. He walks along our way. Let us not ignore Him or trifle away the time of grace, but come to see Him who is our only Hope and Salvation. NOW!

OES to Host Plymouth In School of Instruction

Orient chapter No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star, will host Plymouth chapter No. 115 in a joint school of instruction at the Northville Masonic Temple next Tuesday.

A potluck dinner at 6:30 will precede the school which will start one hour later under the direction of Mrs. Helen M. Gundry, Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Michigan.

Next Friday, December 19, the local chapter will have a Christmas party after the regular business meeting.

Hearing Center Steps up Services

The newly reorganized Detroit Hearing Center, located at 1401 Ash street, Detroit 1, now an agency of the United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit, has stepped up its services for the deaf and hard of hearing to include areas surrounding Detroit and bordering counties.

It offers counselling and referral to other agencies, doctors or individuals for problems concerning clinical tests, psychological tests, hearing aids, job training and placement, social rehabilitation or other problems relating to hearing.

Rev. Cargo to Lead Ministerial Panel At Kansas City, Mo.

Rev. Paul M. Cargo, pastor of the Northville Methodist church, will join several other ministers in leading a panel discussion at the national conference on ministry December 29-31 at National College, Kansas City, Mo.

The quadrennial meeting is being sponsored by the Department of Ministerial Education, Division of Educational Institutions, Methodist Board of Education.

Maintaining high standards in the ministry and stimulation of ministerial recruitment will be among the subjects for discussion.

Attending will be chairmen and registrars of boards of ministerial training of Methodist annual (regional) conferences, deans of Methodist theological schools, and deans of ministerial study courses for non-seminary persons.

Total attendance is expected to be about 225, said the Rev. Dr. John O. Gross, Nashville, general secretary of the division of educational institutions of the Methodist Board of Education.

Set Holiday Dinner Date

Northville OES past matrons and patrons, with their husbands and wives, will meet at the Masonic Temple Saturday evening for their annual holiday dinner and social evening.

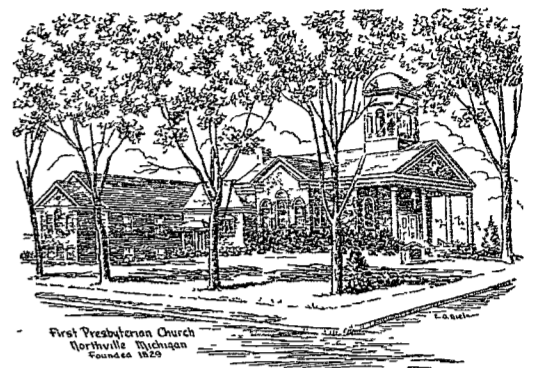
Members of the committee in charge include Mrs. N. K. Pattison, Mrs. E. E. DeKay, Mrs. J. L. McKinney and Miss Elsie Woodroffe.

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



Casterline Funeral Home

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First Presbyterian Church

MAIN AND CHURCH STREETS
 The Reverend John O. Taxis — Pastor
 Mrs. Paul H. Schulz — Christian Education Director
 9:00 A.M. Church Worship
 9:00 A.M. First session of Church School in all depts.
 10:00 A.M. 2nd session of Church School in all depts.
 11:15 A.M. Church Worship — pre-school nursery only
 7:00 P.M. Westminster Youth Fellowship

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Willowbrook...

A reminder to all parents — Santa Claus will be in Willowbrook Saturday, December 19 from 1 to 3 p.m. He will talk to the children and present a small gift to each of them.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKeon attended the Detroit Lions vs. Baltimore Colts football game at Briggs stadium last Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Radtke were also at the Sunday pro football game.

Bernice Cannefax was hostess to the Thursday Bridge club last week. Nancy Milliken won the prize.

The Wednesday Bridge club combined their regular meeting with a baby shower for Virginia Barnes. Ruth George was hostess to the group, which also includes Margaret Bunker, Dorothy Richmond, Marguerite Parent, Dottie Flattery, Agnes Driscoll and Marty Ames. Marty Ames won first prize, Marguerite Parent won second, and Dorothy Richmond won the consolation prize.

Our Lady of Victory Mothers' club held a potluck supper in the church basement last Tuesday evening. Dorothy Richmond, Dottie Flattery, Virginia Barnes, Eileen Miklas, Ruth George, Betty LeButt, Joanne Jacques, Dee McKeon, Phyllis Graham and Gloria Stroutsos were among those who attended from Willowbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Driscoll spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Driscoll.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lees and their daughter, Janet, spent a four-day week end in Chicago, where they enjoyed trips to such attractions as the Aquarium and the Museum of Science and Industry.

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKeon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parent and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parent enjoyed playing "Americana" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parent.

The regular Coffee club meeting was at Jean Radtke's home last Thursday. Betty LeButt, Eleanor Freytag, Audrey Greenwald, Harriet Guenther and Pat Pinner were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schott are happy to announce the birth of a son, David Alan, on November 28 at New Grace hospital. His birth weight was seven pounds and six ounces. The Schotts have two older boys, Michael, 12, and Douglas, 7. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Schott of Detroit are the happy grandparents.

Robert Driscoll and son, Jim, attended the Pistons vs. Lakers basketball game at Olympia Friday in the company of Dr. Robert Boyie and his son, Bob.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bamford attended an open house at the Garden City home of Mr. and Mrs. James Pouse.

Willowood Bowling Standings

Klett Cadillac	29.0	15.0
Bailey's	28.0	16.0
Gutterbells	27.0	17.0
Nutcrackers	26.0	18.0
Novi Drug	21.0	23.0
Knights	19.5	24.5
Crazycats	14.0	30.0
Slowpokes	11.5	32.5

Ind. high game: T. Sewell 225.
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NICELY ASK DAD FOR A PHONE OF YOUR OWN FOR CHRISTMAS

He'll be grateful for the hint. You'll solve his gift-choosing problem, for one thing. And then you can point out that the house will be a more peaceful place for him and Mom when you do your phoning in the privacy of your own room. But be diplomatic. Dad won't be bullied, no sir!

Tell Dad this: tell him that after the low initial charge of only \$2.50, your extension phone will cost about one dollar a month (which you could offer to pay). Tell him that bedroom phones make lasting, always useful gifts. Ask him to call our Business Office right away to be in time for Christmas delivery.

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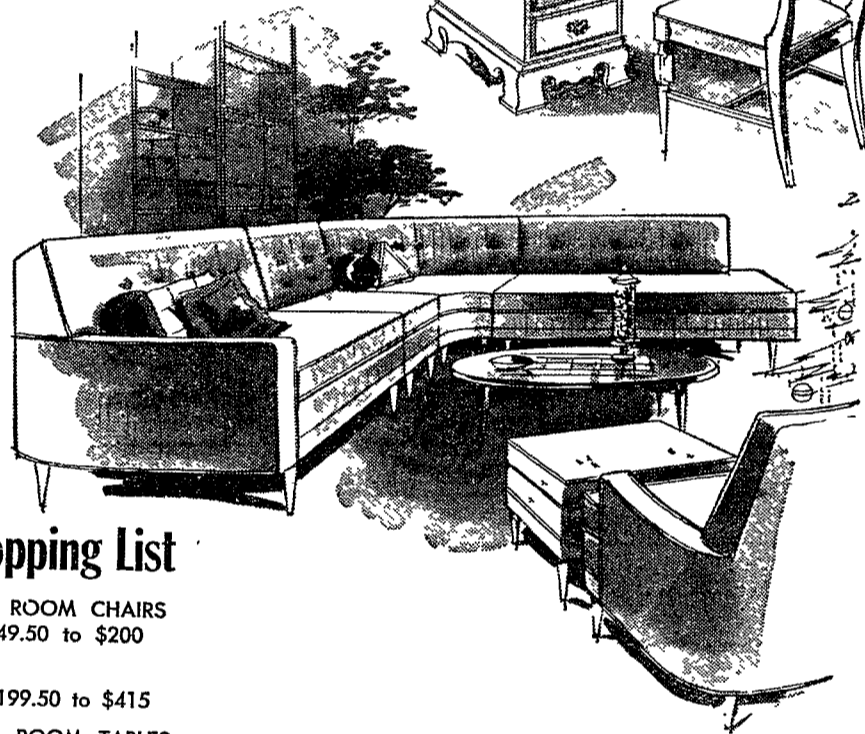
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- *SOFAS from \$199.50 to \$415
- *LIVING ROOM TABLES \$19.95 to \$95.00
- *PICTURES \$4.95 to \$89.50
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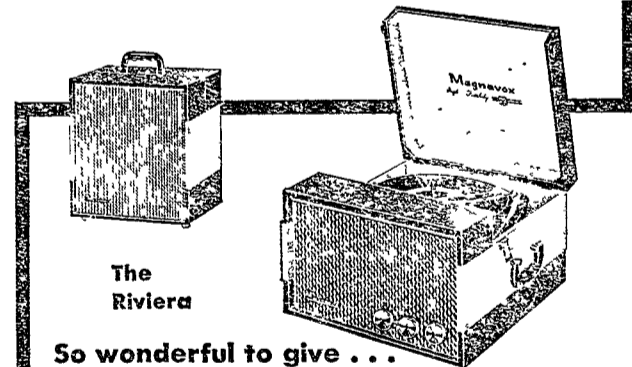
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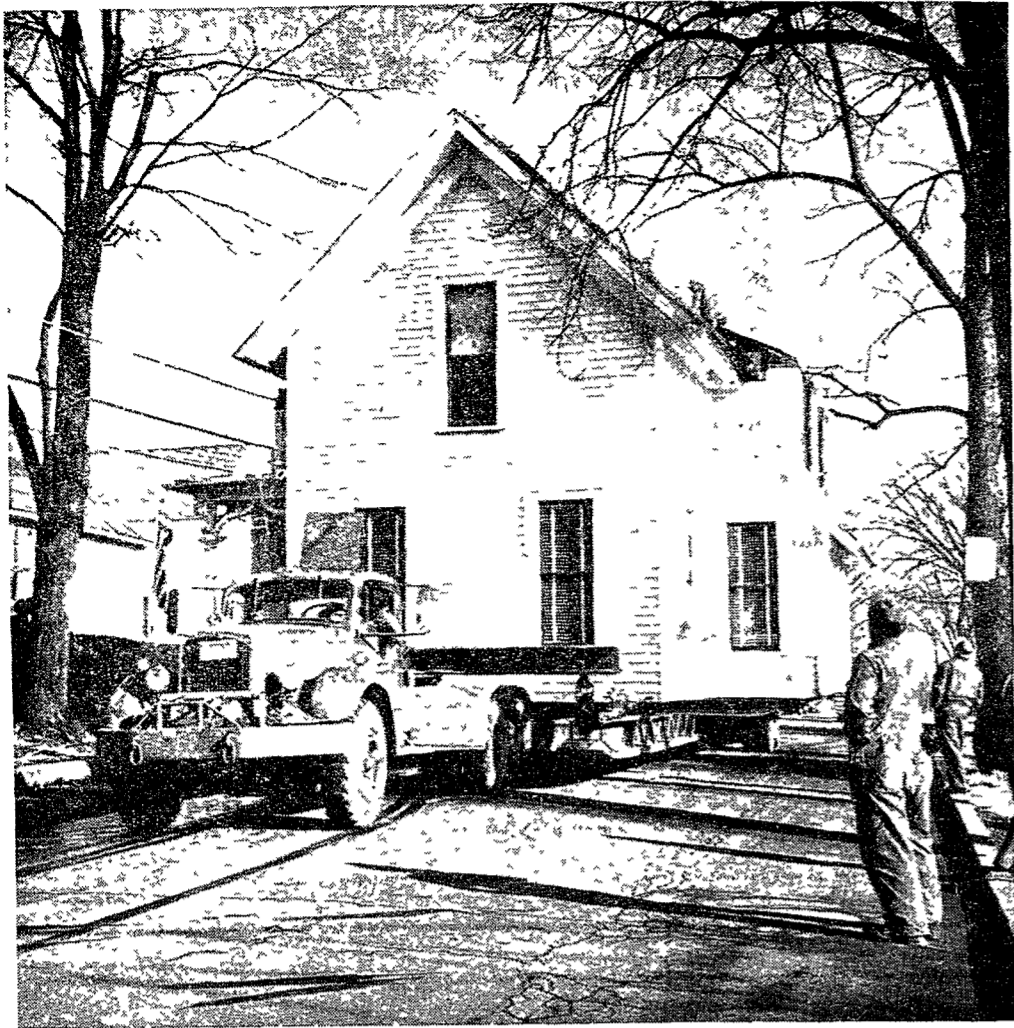
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SMALL DOWN PAYMENT — TERMS —

WE CARRY OUR OWN ACCOUNTS

ESTABLISHED 1923



FIRST STEP in undertaking an addition to the First Baptist church, Wing and Randolph streets, began last Wednesday. The church parsonage, shown above, was sold and moved to a site on Beck road just north of 11 Mile road. The parsonage stood directly south of the church on Wing street. The church addition will extend southward increasing the church capacity from 200 to between 350 and 375. A full basement will provide Sunday school classrooms and kitchen-dining facilities. Work will begin as soon as possible with completion scheduled early next year when the church will be celebrating its 125th year in Northville.

Drinking Driver: Most Unwanted

Every 24 hours 33 Americans die on the highway as a result of drinking and driving.

Every 30 hours in Michigan, one dies and 15 are injured in accidents involving a driver who had been drinking.

These are the known statistics on drinking drivers. They are considered to be the minimum indications of the problem posed by drinking and driving. They are minimum because of the inadequacies of reporting, the difficulties of identification and the problems of conviction involved in "drinking and driving" situations.

That is why the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police in their "Unwanted Driver" program are calling attention to the Drinkard as third on their list of problem drivers. The known record of other Drinkard in Michigan last year was 291 killed, 4,428 injured. The unknown record of the Drinkard may be ten times greater.

Fifteen thousand police posters de-

voted to the Drinkard went up today all over Michigan.

Police Chiefs Eugene King, Lee BeGole and Frank Jadzinski of Northville, Novi and Wixom pointed out that the problem with the Drinkard is one of degree.

"We are not so concerned about the pie-eyed, saturated drunk as with the 'drinking driver' who has only had a few shots, a few bottles of beer. Reliable studies indicate that in at least 50 percent of fatal traffic accidents, one or more drivers had been drinking."

"The so-called drunks are fairly easy to spot," the chiefs pointed out. "It is the social drinker, the man or woman who has had only a few drinks and doesn't think it has had much affect, that is the real problem."

"Such a driver doesn't know that alcohol in any quantity begins to affect judgment, attitude, perception and reaction in traffic situations — even though his manipu-

lative skill seems unimpaired." That's why traffic safety authorities have named the drinking driver as the greatest menace on the highway.

A recent study at Northwestern university found the drinking driver is involved in serious accidents at four times the ratio of non-drinking drivers. Delaware and Montana report more than half of the fatal accidents in their states in 1956 involved a drinking driver.

Spot studies in Michigan, conducted by the secretary of state's office also indicate drinking drivers in half or more of the fatal traffic accidents.

December is the worst month of the year for both traffic accidents and for drinking "exposure". The beginning of the holiday season with its traditional conviviality and consumption of alcoholic beverages merely adds to the driving problems brought by bad weather and traffic congestion.

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Saturday 9-12
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Dentist —
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Events Out of the Past

ONE YEAR AGO . . .
Northville Downs Executive Manager John Carlo took a dim view this week of the proposed "split" racing dates for next season as submitted over the week end by State Racing Commissioner James H. Inglis.

Five Northville high school students were honored for their football prowess last week end as the three major Detroit newspapers and Pontiac Press named their all-state suburban and league teams.

Northville planning commission met Tuesday night with the newly retained consulting firm of Waring and Johnson to begin a program for a general zoning review of the city.

The firm was hired by the commission to assist and advise planners with technical practices of zoning.

City and township political activity began to stir this week as candidates gave indications of their April election intentions. Two township board members and one city councilman announced they would not seek re-election.

Supervisor Mollie Lawrence and Clerk D. J. Stark announced they are retiring from township government, while John Stubenvoll said he will not run for the city councilman.

In the city in addition to Councilman Stubenvoll's seat, the terms of Mayor Malcolm Allen and Councilman John Canterbury also expire in April. Both have indicated they will seek re-election, although Canterbury is pressed with new business responsibilities.

FIVE YEARS AGO . . .
Nelson C. Schrader III, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Schrader, 116 Orchard drive, ventured forth with his .32 Remington Special Thanksgiving day near Gaylord and came back with a 180-pound, 10-point buck.

Northville boys and girls who participated in any way in high school gridiron activities — 247 of them — will be feted, patted on the back and given various awards at the first annual Northville Football "Bust".

Newcomers to the Northville area will be given a grand welcome, complete with banquet and all the trimmings, at the annual Rural-Urban get-together next Tuesday evening.

More than 250 persons, including some 90 newcomers whose names have been obtained by the committee on arrangements headed by John M. Miller, have been invited to the affair.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO . . .
The village fathers, meeting at the city hall Monday evening, voted funds for the purchase of the property on the corner of Main and West streets known as the Brock place, owned by Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Buel and Clinton Wilbur.

Plans are being formulated for a school gymnasium and auditorium on this land which is adjacent to the Northville school buildings.

The 400 donors to the American Legion Memorial hall and scores of others in the community are watching with much pleasure as the building takes form in its new position facing the south.

Named in The Record as American heroes were Roger Miller, Gerald Miller and Gordon McKinney.

Members of the 1944 high school football squad included: Eu-

gene Wilson, Mames Crawford, Merritt Meaker Jr., James Wick, Manager Dean Nitzel, Lunwood Snow, William Stinson, Otis Cox, John Kremkow, James Howarth, Ray Bulmon, Kenneth Farrell, John Hardesty, Earl Coll, Norman Frid, David Amerman.

Coach Beaubien, James Heslip, Robert McKeague, Eugene Remaley, Perry Graham, George Koontz, Charles Cole, Charles Graham, William Groomer, Clayton Graham, Javid Graham, William Lanng, Donald Gross and Coach Meaker.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO . . .
A prowler was reported in the southwest section of town one night last week. He ransacked the lower floors of the homes of Joe Vromb on Yerkes avenue and Floyd Gregory on Plymouth avenue.

At a meeting of the Triple A Detroit Federation Baseball league, John "Dinty" Moore, pitcher for the Northville Wolverines, was chosen the most valuable player in that league for the season of 1934.

The community was shocked by the news of the sudden death of Mrs. Abi Myers who passed away while alone at her needlework on

the afternoon of December 4 at the home of L. B. Flint on 12 Mile road.

SENIOR WHO'S WHO . . .
Henry James Clark was born in Northville July 27, 1918. He attended the Werber school through the eight grades. He has lived on the Base Line road all his life, but has spent his high school year in Northville.

"Hank" likes "to work the 'ole farm'," but he also likes to hunt and fish. His favorite sport is football.

Northville high school got off to a flying start in the basketball season by beating Redford Union, 22-15. The reserves also won by a decisive score.

Northville's first string lineup included Deal, Hoffman, Bray, Myers and Marburger; the second team included Angove, Turnbull, Junod, Bender and Hotchkiss.

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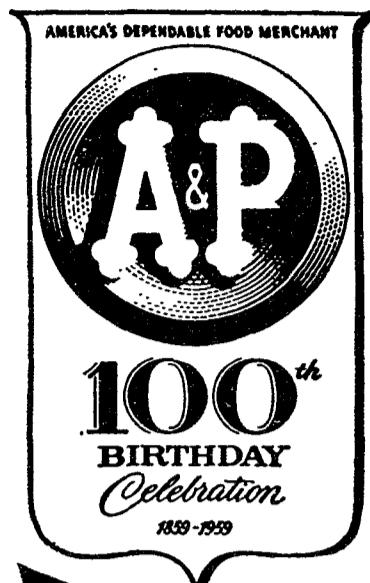
PLYMOUTH

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PASS THE VENISON — Community school and governmental officials were entertained Saturday night at the annual Hunters Dinner sponsored by the American Legion, Lloyd H. Green Post 147. The honored guests had their choice of venison — or raccoon. Color films on Africa and the flying "Blue Angels" were shown following the dinner. Jim Madigan was chairman and introduced all post members and guests.

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120-SIZE ZIPPER SKIN DOZ. **39^c**

Calif. Navel Oranges

113 SIZE DOZ. **49^c**

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Cake Mixes PILLSBURY DELUXE White, Yellow or Chocolate . . . 3 PKGS. **95^c**

Cake Frosting Mixes JIFFY BRAND YOUR CHOICE . . . 8-OZ. PKG. **10^c**

Pillsbury's Best Flour . . . 5 LB. BAG **47^c**

HUDSON'S WHITE
Table Napkins

80 IN PKG. 10^c

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Swiss Cheese WISCONSIN . . . LB. **59^c**

JANE PARKER CRACKED WHEAT
Bread . . . 1-LB. LOAF **15^c**

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Apple Pie . . . 8-INCH SIZE **43^c**

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Fruit Cake JANE PARKER LIGHT BATTER . . . 1½-LB. SIZE **1.45**

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Regular Size
Camay Soap
4 Cakes 43^c

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Camay Soap
2 Cakes 31^c

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Joy Liquid
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Cheer
Giant Pkg. 77^c
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Dash Detergent
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Save at A&P
Comet Cleanser
2c Off Label 2 14-Oz. Cans 29^c
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SPEAKING for the Record

By Bill Sliger

I had a call last week from a Northville resident who wondered what had happened to an old city landmark — perhaps its oldest — the clock.

He, and many of his friends, long to hear its chimes ring again.

After a little research we came up with some interesting statistics concerning the past, present and possible future of the clock.

As most people know, the "city" clock is perched atop the wooden steeple of the First Methodist church. Peculiar as it may seem, the structure of the church from the brick-work up is the property of the city.

The phenomenon of having one section of a privately-owned building belong to a municipality developed in 1894 when a John Gardner felt moved to make a community contribution. Thus it was that Gardner donated an elaborate clock and paid for construction of a steeple in which to house it atop the church.

Since that time it was the responsibility of the village (and finally, the city) to maintain. This cost has been estimated to run as high as \$1,000 annually.

It's been more than 10 years since any maintenance work has been done, however.

The result is that the tower itself has deteriorated until it has been proclaimed unsafe. Engineers have declared that the clock, still in working order, should not be permitted to run. The vibrations created by the chimes cannot be withstood safely by the tower.



The city, apparently unwilling to be burdened with upkeep of the structure, has sought to turn it over to the church. As a result, a committee meeting between the church and the city has reached this agreement: if the city will assume the expense of bringing the tower up to safe standards (in other words, rebuilding the tower), the Methodists will then assume ownership and full responsibility for its maintenance in the future.

The church committee is finding difficulty in persuading workers skilled in steeple construction to look at the job. An engineer's estimate put the probable cost of the rebuilding project near \$2500.

That's where the matter now stands. Everyone involved — Rev. Paul Cargo and his church committee, and the city council — would like to have the old landmark restored. It's just a matter of getting the job done.

There are those that believe the project might be classified as imminent.

They point to the possible tragedy of a high wind sending clock and steeple crashing to the ground.

* * *

It was 10 years ago last month that the city council voted to install parking meters. At first they were placed on Main and Center streets only.

Since then the parking alley behind stores on the south side of Main street and the new Hutson street lot have been metered. Last week meters were removed from the privately-owned Main and Center street lot when the city decided to discontinue the tax-free arrangement it had with the owners of the lot.

Street meters, removed during the installation of new sidewalks, are scheduled to return soon.

There have been some undertones from merchants concerning removal of parking lot meters, although no direct action has been taken.

This thinking is not unique to Northville. Plymouth took out all its central parking lot meters. Dearborn businessmen are set to petition their city council for removal of lot meters.

Most merchants seem to feel that street meters are fine, but that parking should be free in lots. The reason, of course, is the competition of shopping centers with acres of free customer parking.

Dearborn and Plymouth merchants are paying the tab for the advantage of having free parking. (This is, of course, exactly what the tenants of a shopping center do as a part of their rent.)

In Plymouth the merchants are leasing the lot from the city for \$5,000 a year. Each merchant in the area of the lot contributes to the fund. The lot is not policed by the city and, reportedly, one of the merchants' biggest problems is keeping employee cars out.

But, the merchants are convinced that the move has helped business. Customers didn't mind the five-cent meter charge, they contend, but overtime parking tickets drove business away.

In Dearborn merchants are proposing a similar plan for two lots containing some 2,000 meters. These businessmen consider free parking lots so important to business that they have agreed to raise \$580,000 to pay off bonds on the lots.

Personally, I believe Northville's problem goes much further than parking.

But on this subject alone, it is my belief that business would benefit immediately by improving its "quality" of parking. Women shoppers (or men, for that matter) do not relish driving into cramped parking lots which make maneuvering of the car very difficult, or stepping from the car into a unimproved, muddy surface. And dark, unlighted lots do not attract women shoppers after daylight hours.

The responsibility for parking in the business area rests jointly with the city and merchants. If the businessmen are truly concerned about parking lots, they must come forward with a constructive plan.

First, however, they should demonstrate good faith by squaring present financial obligations to the city on parking lots already undertaken.

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Michigan Mirror Lobby Influence

LOBBYING activities in the Capitol this year have prompted more complaints than usual. More, in fact, than during any year since the mid-forties, when the Carr-Sigler grand jury investigated influence peddling.

The lobbyists insist there is no justification for making them scapegoats for Michigan's longest legislative session.

The 200-member "Third State" considers itself a part of state government — the voice of those taxed and regulated by government.

Big business took the brunt of complaints. Gov. G. Mennen Williams blamed "the intervention of lobbyists for a few business interests" for Michigan's tax deadlock. He said they blocked a settlement months ago in the Senate.

Although acknowledging they evaluated carefully information supplied by lobbyists, Republican tax experts said nobody dictated their votes.

A scare was thrown into the ranks of some cloakroom cloisters when Secretary of State James M. Hare said "it has come to our attention" that some of those "promoting and advocating" on the sidelines of the tax battle were not formally registered.

He reminded that failure of a legislative agent to register is a felony, carrying a maximum fine of \$1,000 and a one-year jail sentence.

Under law, legislative agents must pay a \$5 registration fee and keep a record of expenditures.

Protests were heard about the lobbying on key measures other than tax legislation.

Outraged opponents of passage of bills on horse racing, small loans, and reflectorized plates complained of lobby tactics.

But the protests were tame compared to the charges that set off the grand jury investigation of wholesale bribery in the forties.

REPEAL of a controversial law requiring reflectorized license plates has been proposed and may be passed before the law goes into effect.

The law as written would not go into effect until 90 days after the 1959 Legislature adjourns. As the tax deadlock kept lawmakers in session longer than expected, the reflectorized plate law was not in effect as planned when license tabs went on sale Nov. 1. Motorists who buy their tabs before the bill goes into effect will not have to pay the 35-cent fee designed to build a fund to buy the reflectorized material.

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Roger Baason
You May be Living on a Gold Mine

Babson Park, Mass. — This week I want to write on the most exciting piece of news which I learned while visiting Moscow, Russia. It should interest every reader in every state wherever he may live.

What Russian Scientists Are Doing Today
While Mr. K. has been feeding us with news about "flying to the moon," his scientists have been at work breaking open the crust of the earth and finding out what is under it. In fact, whenever Mr. K. tells us what he is doing, it is not important. The things which are important Mr. K. does not tell us about.

I have already told you about the one million scholars who are in Moscow's schools today. All are given equal opportunities, but the number is sifted and boiled down to about 5,000 who are trained to be scientists. These are given intensive training in mathematics, physics, and chemistry. About two-thirds of them are concentrating on rocketry and submarine missilery. They are told not to be content with hitting any one city, but to pinpoint a definite building in that city. The other third of these students study the crust of the earth and what is under it.

A Lesson in Geology
Originally the earth was a form of gas which, through millions of years, gradually turned into a solid mass. What is inside this mass is now one of the problems of the Gravity Research Foundation of New Boston, New Hampshire. It is supposedly molten metals of various kinds. All we really know is that the core of the granite is covered with a shell of granite or other material. The oil that we use to heat our homes and the gasoline with which we operate our cars have been collecting on the outside of this crust. No one has known what was under the crust until the Russians recently cracked it 4,000 feet deep in the Ukraine.

Hearing of this work, the St. Joseph Lead company and the Bethlehem Steel company made a study of what was under the crust in this country. So far they have found that the crust is the thinnest about 26 miles from Salem, Missouri, where they broke through the shell which was about 16,000 feet thick. In accordance with borings previously made, they found a great bed of iron ore with copper, uranium, and even traces of silver and gold. Here I come to the exciting piece of news that I spoke of above.

What About the Crust?
The crust of the earth consists mostly of granite of various thicknesses, varying in depth below the surface of the ground. In New England the crust comes to the surface, while in Florida one must drill through an overlay of sand, etc. more than 10,000 feet before coming to the crust. There still may be valuable ore under the crust in Florida; but the process of getting it out would be very expensive under present known methods of extraction. The Russians are said to be pumping this metal to the surface. The crust is supposed to be the thinnest in Central America—lands owned or leased by the United Fruit company. Let me, however, emphasize that wherever you live your land or farm may be underlain by most valuable metals.

The major metal which underlies your land is probably iron ore, but it may be uranium or even gold. If your state or county has not already made proper geophysical surveys, you should insist that it do so at once. In short, my "exciting news" is that you may be living on a most valuable body of ore. Hence you should not sell your land without an aeromagnetic survey which will tell you (1) the distance from your doorstep to the top of the crust, (2) the thickness of the crust, and (3) what is under it.

What This All Means to You
I have often advised my readers to be slow in selling raw land — especially near the seacoast, navigable rivers, or other chief outlets to markets. Since my trip to Russia I feel more strongly about this than ever. Houses can be improved or rebuilt, but only God can make more land and put great wealth under it. Let me repeat that such wealth is already under the land where you live. Its value depends upon the distance down to the crust and the thickness of the crust at your place of residence, together with the outlets to the nearest market.

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