

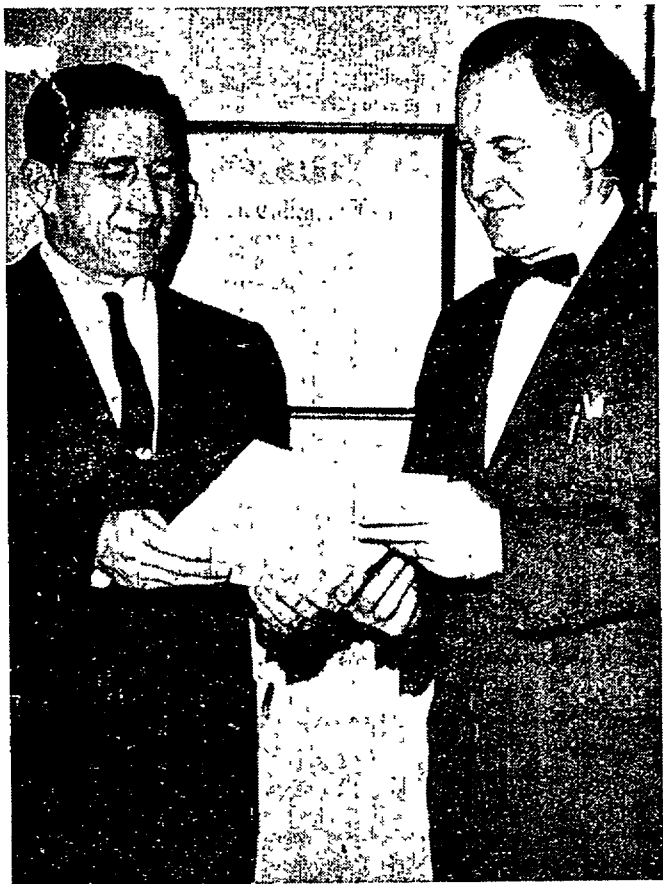
# The Northville Record

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

Volume 89, Number 34, 16 Pages

Northville, Michigan, Thursday, January 14, 1960

10c Per Copy, \$3.00 Per Year in Advance



HERE THEY COME—William Slattery (L.), president of the Northville Estates Civic association, presents petitions to Attorney Philip Ogilvie calling for an election to annex 255 acres of Novi township and village to the city of Northville. An election will probably be called in March by the secretary of state.

## Northville Estates Files Annex Papers

Petitions calling for the annexation of 255 acres of Novi village and township areas to the city of Northville will be filed with the secretary of state's office in Lansing Friday.

Specifically, the petitions will request that an election be called in Northville and Novi to permit Northville Estates, a 120-acre subdivision in Novi township, and a 135-acre parcel in the village of Novi connecting the subdivision to the city limits, to become a part of the city of Northville.

The action was initiated by the Northville Estates Civic association. The subdivision, composed of 36 homes in the \$25,000 to \$50,000 class, is located on the northeast corner of Beck and Baseline roads. When Novi incorporated into a village, the subdivision refused to join the incorporation move.

The village section is included in the annexation because it provides the connection to the city limits necessary to gain admittance. It lies directly east of Northville Estates on Baseline and joins the city limits at a point 1,000 feet west of Taft road on Baseline.

The entire area proposed for annexation extends 4,132 feet west of Beck road on Baseline to the city limits and north 2,643 feet.

To comply with regulations governing annexations the petitioners had to acquire at least 100 names from property owners (voters) in the three governmental units — Novi village, township and Northville.

Their petitions have 53 Novi township signatures, 31 village and 121 city.

Official boards of both the village of Novi and Novi township have indicated that they will not oppose the action. The Northville city council has been studying the annexation but has not yet made an official statement.

William R. Slattery, president of the Northville Estates Civic association, stated that the annexation

has been proposed because "we are closely related to the civic, religious, educational and business affairs of the city of Northville." He pointed out that the subdivision is self-sustaining with adequate roads, water systems, and fully adequate septic tank systems.

It is estimated that the Northville Estates subdivision homes would carry an average assessed valuation of \$10,000 each. Residents of the subdivision would pay new taxes of \$11.50 per thousand dollars of evaluation to the city. Their 1-mill township tax would be discontinued, however. Thus the average tax increase to the residents would be about \$100 yearly.

For this they would receive city police and fire protection, garbage and rubbish collection, road maintenance and other normal city services.

They would not receive water or sewer facilities, however. Slattery has indicated that the residents are not interested in these and that they understand that if such services were installed they would be charged against the subdivision property owners by special assessment.

Philip Ogilvie, attorney for the subdivision, stated that he would deliver the petitions to the secretary of state on Friday. He said that he is hopeful that the election will be called in the near future — certainly before April 1.

Some question as to the legal manner in which annexations of incorporated village areas should be handled exists that will be at least partially clarified when the secretary of state sets the election.

Ogilvie believes that the election procedure is the same as annexations from townships. This calls for an election of all voters living within the city and the residents of the area to be annexed.

Novi Village Attorney Howard Bond has expressed an opinion that all the residents of the village are entitled to vote — not just those living in the area to be detached.

The secretary of state must rule on this before an election can be called.

## Asian Flu Hits Epidemic Blow In Northville

An outbreak of Asian flu is destined to reach epidemic proportions in Northville.

The area-wide illness has been on the rise locally since Christmas. Local doctors now admit that it will become a "true" epidemic.

They explain that this state is reached when 10 percent of the population has been stricken with the virus.

Businesses have reported numerous employee absences due to the outbreak, while druggists are experiencing a sharp increase in sale of antibiotics and fever pills.

Schools — while not showing "alarming increases" in student absences — report that a number of teachers have been affected. In Novi, teacher absences are high. Student absences, due to colds and flu are slightly up, authorities said.

New cases seem to "come in spurts" said one druggist. "It flares up, then calms down. But the bulk of cases has come since Christmas."

Both children and adults are susceptible, doctors report.

Although several types of influenza exist, the Asian flu virus has been found to be prevalent here.

Symptoms include fever, generalized aching, cough and headaches. Recovery takes about five days.

The only preventative measure, doctors said, is getting flu shots. However, since the vaccine is prepared by incubation in eggs, the shots are restricted to persons not allergic to eggs.

The virus is spread by ordinary human contacts.

Treatment concentrates on controlling fever, aches and possible complications, with aspirin, sulfa drugs and antibiotics.

While school absences were not unusual for this time of year, school authorities reported that they rose sharply Tuesday, when school buses were not sent out in the morning because of icy roads. Home-bound bus service was provided in the afternoon. Novi buses ran as usual, however.

## School Escapees, 10-12, Admit D&C Store Theft

The alertness of three Northville citizens and police put the finger on three minors who broke into the D&C store, East Main street early Tuesday morning.

The youngsters, ages 10, 11 and 12, escaped Monday night from Wayne County Training school and broke into the store through a small rear window.

D&C Manager Fred Kester was unable to say at first whether any merchandise had been taken.

However, State Police Detective Cal Lapien and Northville Police-man Frank Heintz quickly declared that the break-in was the work of juveniles.

While early investigation was underway, a citizen reported finding a suitcase from the store containing six wrist watches, candy, a flashlight and several items of children's clothing in the boiler room behind Ritchie Bros. Laundry on North Center street.

The suitcase also contained what appeared to be an aptitude test with a boy's name on it.

Shortly after the suitcase was reported two other citizens, over-hearing discussion of the case while waiting in the police station for driver's licenses, told police they recalled seeing three strange boys

together in an alley and later in a restaurant. One said he noticed the boys carrying new billfolds filled with pennies.

Police Chief Eugene King called the Training school to check escapes.

"Yes, three boys escaped last night," school authorities replied.

One was the boy whose name had been found in the aptitude test.

Heintz, who obtained their confession within seven hours after the investigation began, was commended by King.

Chief King added, "if more citizens would think when they see something out of the ordinary and report it, we could solve crimes much earlier."

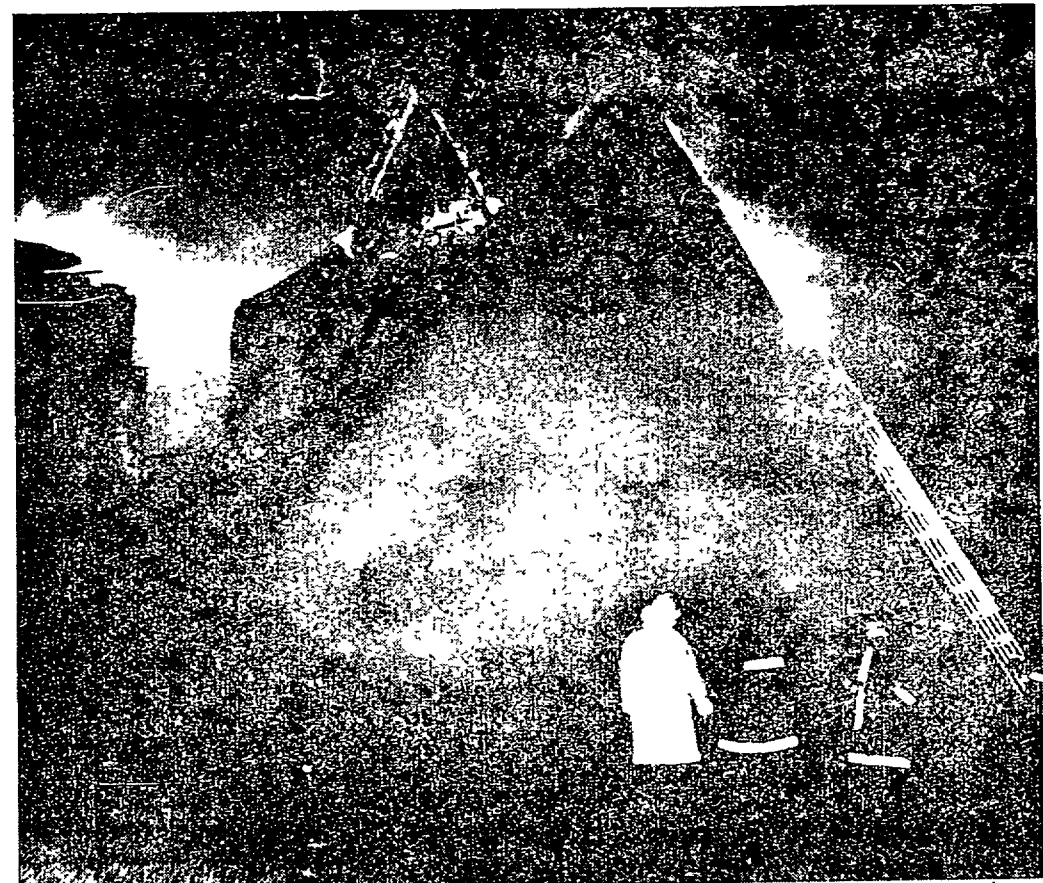
Another break-in which occurred this week end is still being investigated by Northville police.

Although juveniles are also suspected, police have discounted any connection with the D&C burglary.

According to police, someone pried open the rear door of Margie's Beauty Salon, 123 North Center, late Sunday night and entered the building. Nothing was reported missing, however.

A can of powder was spilled on the floor and several pieces of equipment were knocked over. A cup containing about \$5 and a crippled children's canister were not touched, police said.

## \$30,000 Fire Destroys Stately Township House



SUNDAY NIGHT Northville firemen fought flames for nearly seven hours that finally destroyed a township showplace. The eight-room house, located on the old Five Mile road east of St. John's Seminary, is now owned by the state and was to have been used as a staff house for the new Plymouth State Home and Training school.

A raging three-alarm fire, which apparently was started by a defective fuse box, destroyed a \$30,000 unoccupied house in Northville township Sunday evening.

Firemen from Plymouth township and the village of Novi were called in to assist Northville firemen in battling the flames that destroyed the two-story brick building. The house is located on the old Five Mile road approximately one-half miles west of Northville road.

Northville Fire Chief William McGee said the fire probably was caused by a defective fuse box in the basement below the stairway leading to the second floor.

Investigating firemen found a hole burned through the first-story floor near the basement fuse box. The box contained a 15-amp fuse that was shorted out.

Although firemen determined that the fire probably was started by the defective fuse, Detective Leo Major of the Wayne County Sheriff's department is investigating a report that two or three teenage boys had taken pictures of the fire before firemen and police arrived at the scene.

Because the building was unoccupied, locked and the windows boarded up, Major said there is a possibility of arson.

Firemen at the scene said flames shot up the stairway to the second floor and spread throughout the four bedrooms and bath to the roof. By the time firemen arrived at the scene the fire was already raging out of control. Huge clouds of smoke and flames leaped skyward as the 25 firemen poured tons of water onto the roof and second floor.

Flames quickly consumed the roof, toppling burning wood and debris to the ground endangering firemen below. Firemen were further hampered by burning wall sections, the huge brick chimney, and live power lines which threatened to collapse. However, no one was injured.

The fire was visible from miles around, attracting hundreds of spectators — some who thought the training school or St. John Provincial Seminary was burning.

Deputy sheriffs, who cautioned spectators not to get close to the burning house, finally forced them back to the road.

The 35-year-old township showplace was unoccupied and contained no furniture. The house had four bedrooms, bath and sewing room on the second floor, and living room, dining room, bath, kitchen and pantry on the first floor.

An adjoining brick garage was not damaged by the fire.

Dr. Thorleis Hegge, who retired as the educational director at the Wayne County Training school last year, was the last occupant of the house. He and his wife, who had lived in the house for the past 30 years, moved upon his retirement. They now live at 314 Griswold.

Six months ago the house was turned over to the state by the county.

Walter Kenzie, business executive for the Plymouth State Home and Training school hospital recently erected at the corner of Five Mile and Sheldon roads, said the state had planned to confine to use it as a staff house. He said plans were being made to redecorate it, but work had not started.

Kenzie said the house, if duplicated today, probably could not be built for less than \$50,000.

The house was originally built in the mid-Twenties by the Training School for Percy Angove, 45355 West Main, who was the assistant superintendent and director of education for the school. He and his family were the first occupants.

### Installing Gas Lines Here

## Apartment Business Booms But It's Not Permanent

The first arrivals of an estimated 150 to 200 gas line construction workers searched Northville for apartment rentals this week.

The workers, many of whom have their families with them, are installing gas lines through the area for the Consumers Power company.

They are employees of the Cape Construction company of Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

According to James Thomas, district manager for Consumers, the crews will lay 120 miles of 26-inch line from White Pigeon to the Northville field and then another 20 miles of 24-inch pipe to Clarkston.

Actually, the line connects to supply lines of the Trunk Line Gas company. The Northville field will be used to store gas from this source during the summer months. The gas is compressed into the Northville field (the most economical means of storage) through the new Consumers compressor station on Napier road.

Employees of the Cape Construction company have been told that Northville will be their center of operation. Wives of many of the workers have been seeking rooms, apartments and small homes. They indicate that between 150 and 200 men are working on the installation.

It is estimated that the job will be completed by mid-March.

### Calendar

Saturday, January 17  
P-TA Story Hour, 10:30, library.  
Monday, January 18  
DAR 33rd birthday celebration, Arbor-Lil, Plymouth.  
Tuesday, January 19  
Northville Democratic club, 135½ East Main street. Speaker: Robert E. Dwyer.  
January 17-30  
Northville Lanes handicap bowling tournament for New March of Dimes.

### Meet Your Firemen

## 15 Volunteers Fight Our Fires

EDITOR'S NOTE: To better acquaint Northville residents with the men who protect their homes against fire The Record is beginning a series to introduce the 15 members of the volunteer department. The first article relates the history of the department and introduces Chief William McGee.

Oldtimers will remember the screams, excitement and the clackety-clack of hoof beats as Joe Montgomery's prized team galloped along the hard dirt streets pulling Northville's first fire rig.

The iron triangle pealed out the call of fire as Northville's first volunteer firemen tossed on a few clothes, grabbed the canvass water buckets and raced after the bouncing two-wheel chemical tank.

It's been 70 years now that Northville's fire department was officially organized.

responded when the triangle sounded in the tower that was once above



WILLIAM MCGEE, 47, of 510 Carpenter, has been Northville's fire department chief for the past nine years. An auto bump and paint man by trade, McGee has been a member of the department for 15 years. He is married and has four children.

the Lovell & Smith real estate offices. We later got a hook and ladder wagon."

T. R. Carrington remembers that the first fire hall was located in a two-story building now called the Cottage Restaurant next to the John Mach Ford dealer. "It was a two-story building then and it had a tower on top where the triangle and later the fire bell was located."

"The fire equipment was stored on the main floor. In the rear was a two-cell jail. The village offices were located on the second floor."

Later the second floor of the building and the tower were removed and the building was turned into a real estate office.

Previous to Whitehead's first fire department, whenever there was a fire everyone brought pails to the fire and then started a search for the closest water supply. Sometimes the burning building was destroyed before water was found.

Some of the first members of the department were: Whitehead, A. K. Dolph, Peter Barley, Frank Adams, Bill Cook, James Ford, Clyde Van Atta, Jess Clark and Ed Hinkley.

Today, Northville's efficient volunteer department includes 15 regular

members, a pumper, high pressure truck, and a water tanker. It is housed in the 1926-built brick building behind the city hall.

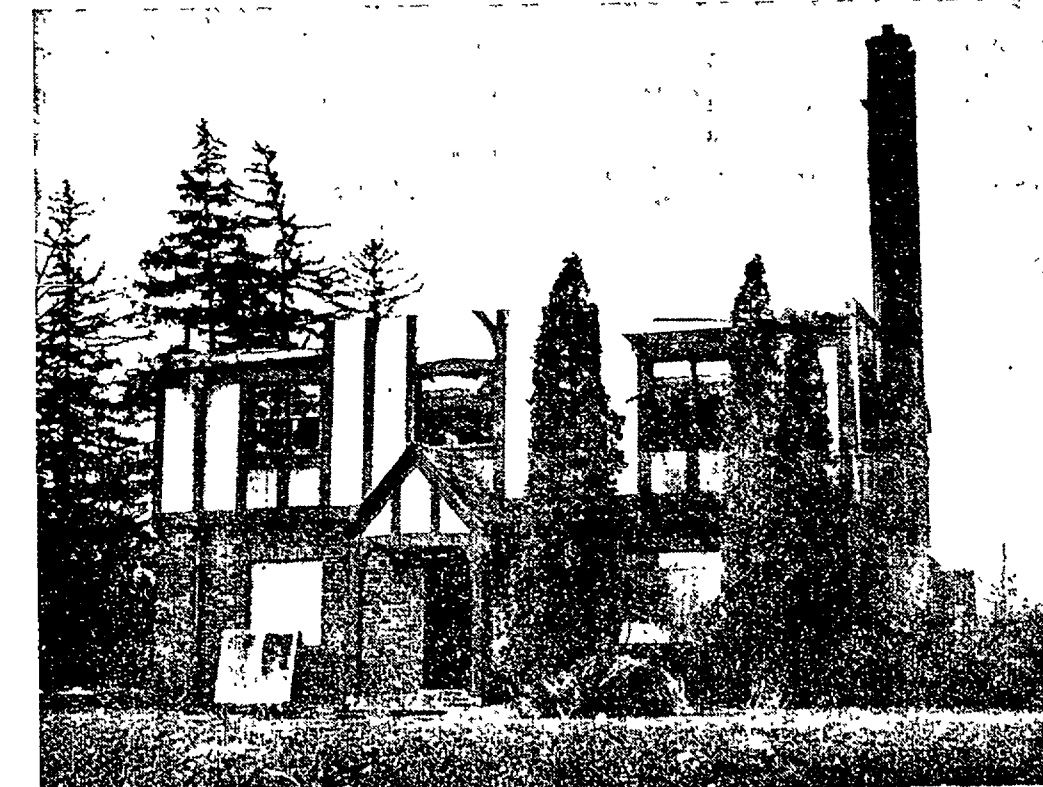
The volunteers, who come from many different walks of life, are paid \$5 per month if they attend all four of the monthly meetings, \$3 per call, and \$2.50 for each hour thereafter.

When a fire report is called in, the dispatcher, Arnold Teschke, triggers the fire whistle and as many firemen as possible answer the call. Not all are available 24 hours a day, but enough are ready round the clock.

Residents who watched Northville's firemen battle the flames of the burning jet plane that crashed here last spring are sure to attest to the efficiency of the force.

Ignoring the possibility of an explosion, firemen moved in close to the wreckage to pour water on the flames. Although burning scattered wreckage threatened to destroy nearby homes, the firemen quickly put out each blaze and saved the homes.

Sunday night the department was called into action to fight one of the biggest house blazes in several years (see story elsewhere on this page).



MONDAY the stately house, once the residence of the Percy Angoves and later the Dr. Ted Hegges of Northville, was gutted beyond repair. Novi and Plymouth township firemen were called to assist the Northville department.



# about WOMEN

2—Thursday, January 20, 1960—THE NORTHVILLE RECORD



**WHAT ABOUT WILLS** — Mrs. Robert Horner led the discussion on "Properly Rights and Wills" at Monday's meeting of the Northville Extension club. Highlights of the talk was a playlet on the lesson by Mrs. Rex LaPlante and Mrs. Andrew Orphan. A dessert snack was served by the hostess, Mrs. William Hensch.

## DAR Celebrates 33rd Birthday

The 33rd birthday anniversary of the Sarah Anne Cochran chapter of the DAR will be held Monday at the Arbor-Lil restaurant, Plymouth.

The DAR Michigan State board will be special guests.

Other honor guests include five area high school winners of the DAR Good Citizenship award.

They are Nancy Beard of Northville, Mavis Williams of Plymouth, Joyce Byron of South Lyon, Ann Hockaday of Livonia and Judy Satter of Garden City.

Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing, representing Sarah Ann Cochran chapter, will award the good citizenship pins.

Each winner is chosen from her senior class by classmates and a faculty committee on the basis of her dependability, leadership, patriotism and service.

In March the girls will attend the state convention of the DAR at the Hotel Durand, Flint, and will compete with some 300 Michigan high school seniors for the honor of attending the national convention in Washington.

The program speaker will be Mrs. D. Dwight Struthers of Grosse Pointe who will talk on "Ladies of the White House".

Mrs. Struthers, a specialist on the subject, will tell of many little-known but delightful stories of the famous ladies.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30.



Mary Ellen Crusoe

## Engagement Announced



Carol Theresa Faulkner

The engagement of Carol Theresa Faulkner, daughter of Mrs. Marcella Faulkner of Novi road and the late John Faulkner, to John L. Hood, has been announced by her mother.

John is the son of Mrs. Mary Hood of Farmington and the late Thomas Hood.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Northville high school. John graduated from Farmington high school. No wedding date has been set.

## Mary Crusoe To Wed in June

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Allen Crusoe of Nine Mile road have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to Peter J. Ernster, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter N. Ernster of Belgium, Wisconsin.

Miss Crusoe attended the Convent of the Sacred Heart, and Ladywood high school, Livonia. She was graduated from Marquette university in Milwaukee last June. The bride-elect is a member of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical fraternity.

Mr. Ernster was graduated from Marquette university, college of engineering.

A June 18 wedding is planned.

## Miss Moody Betrothed



Sandra Jean Moody

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moody of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Jean, to Leon Alexander Sova, son of Mrs. Beatrice Sova and the late Mr. Sova of Walled Lake.

The bride-elect is a 1959 graduate of Northville high school.

Leon, who graduated from Walled Lake high school in 1957, is presently stationed at Ft. Bliss army base, El Paso, Texas.

No wedding date has been set.

## Mrs. McColl Speaks Before Garden Club

Northville member Mrs. J. R. McColl was guest speaker at Monday's meeting of the garden club. The former teacher, columnist and lecturer, long active on the local club scene, came to Northville 17 years ago from Detroit where she had been distinguished as one of the "dynamic city's" feminine lights.

Honored many times over for her work and club activities, she was named by the Soroptimist club as one of the "living dynamic women of Detroit".

She was renowned as a teacher of current events and for nearly 20 years conducted classes in world affairs in Detroit and Birmingham.

In addition, she was editor-in-chief of the Detroit Clubwoman, publication of the Detroit Federation of Women's clubs, and her column, "Over My Neighbor's Fence" appeared regularly in the Detroit Free Press.

She has also given lectures to club groups on the Passion Play at Oberammergau, which she and her daughter, Mrs. A. M. Lawrence of Northville, attended twice in 1920 and 1931.

Her portrait was included in a gallery exhibit of 150 portraits of Detroit Women of Achievement.

Mrs. Grace Kohs introduced the speaker.

Assisting hostess Mrs. E. V. Ellison were Mrs. George Lien, Mrs. Edwin Mueller, Mrs. Charles Altman, Sr., Mrs. Ruth Hoysradt, Mrs. Joseph Denton and Mrs. Roy Matheson.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Ellison.

## Garden Club Names New Fall Officers

New officers of the Northville branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association were named Monday.

Mrs. D. Hurd Clark was elected president.

Other officers are: Mrs. George Kohs, first vice president; Mrs. R. J. Wright, second vice president; Mrs. John Northup, recording secretary; Mrs. E. Whittington, treasurer, and Mrs. Carl Stephens, corresponding secretary.

They will assume official duties in May.

Three new club members were also voted in: Mrs. Donald McKenzie, Mrs. James Smyth and Mrs. Donald Ware.

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George R. McCollum, Reg. Ph.

## KITCHEN DIARY

## Everybody Goes For Banana Cake Loaf

The Record will publish recipes of Northville-Novl area cooks every week of 1960. At the end of the year the recipes with the chef's byline will be published in booklet form and distributed throughout the Northville-Novl area.

Is there anyone who DOESN'T like banana cake, that favorite of hundreds of American households?

Mrs. William Hensch's tried and tasty banana cake has several special features — a filling taken from her grandmother's famous Hickory Nut Cake recipe, a caramel frosting her husband loves, and all the little tricks devised over the years to aid that original homemade touch.

### BANANA CAKE

Mrs. William Hensch

1½ cups sugar  
¾ cup shortening  
½ tsp. salt  
2 whole eggs  
2 cups all-purpose cake flour  
½ tsp. baking powder  
1½ cups bananas  
¼ cup sour milk  
1 tsp. vanilla  
1 tsp. baking soda

Sift flour and baking powder three times, measuring flour after sifting. Set aside.

Cream butter. Add sugar. Beat until light and fluffy. Add beaten

whole eggs and vanilla. Set aside. Mash bananas. Measure. Add sour milk and baking soda. To this mixture add alternately little-by-little flour and butter-sugar mixtures, starting with the flour mixture. Pour final batter into two 9-inch greased and floured cake tins. Bake at 375 degrees 40 to 50 minutes. Test with toothpick.

### CARAMEL FROSTING

1 cup brown sugar  
enough water to dissolve it  
1 round tbs. butter  
½ tsp. vanilla  
1-½ cups confectioners sugar  
pinch of salt

Dissolve sugar in small amount of water. Heat on stove until mixture is no longer grainy. Add butter, salt and vanilla. Let cool. When cool, add confectioners sugar, thinning with condensed milk if desired. To reduce amount of frosting, reduce amount of sugar.

### OPTIONAL FILLING

1 cup milk  
2 egg yolks  
3 heaping tbs. flour  
½ cup sugar  
Cook until mixture thickens. Add vanilla or maple flavor.

Since the recipe makes a generous serving, for smaller serving, reduce portions to two-thirds amount. Cake may also be made in loaf form, with or without frosting.

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## FREYDL'S STOREWIDE

**January SALE**

Sale Starts  
Thursday  
9 A.M.



### BOYS' DEPARTMENT

	Reg.	SALE
SPORT SHIRTS	3.95	1.99
	1.95	1.49
SWEATERS	2.95	2.29
	8.98	6.79
SLACKS	3.95	2.99
	4.95	3.79
PAJAMAS	2.95	2.29
GLOVES	2.95	2.29
	1.95	1.49
JACKETS	Values Up To ½ Off	
CAPS	AS LOW AS 50c	

### MEN'S DEPARTMENT

	Reg.	SALE
SPORT SHIRTS	4.00	3.19
	5.00	3.99
SLACKS — 25% OFF — Cuffed		
Free of charge		
SWEATERS — Values Up To ½ Off		
CORDUROY SLACKS		
Ivy and Continental	7.95	5.29
JACKETS—Values Up To ½ Off		
BELTS	2.50	1.88
GLOVES	3.95	2.99
	4.95	3.79
PAJAMAS	4.95	3.30
	6.95	4.19
WOOL SOCKS	2.95	1.49
CAPS	2.98	2.29
NECKTIES	1.50	99c

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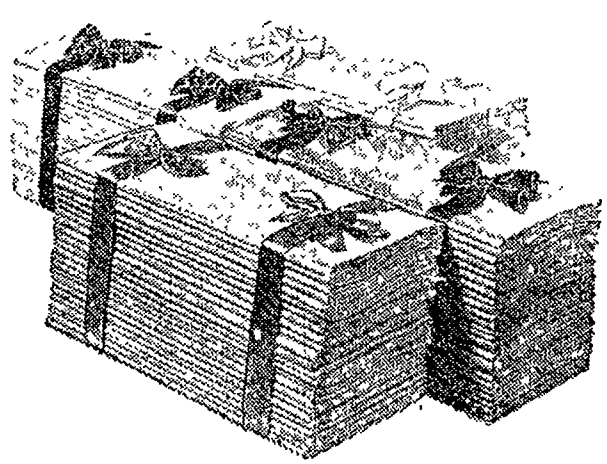
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SHOP BRADER'S: Mon., Tues., Wed. 9 to 6  
Thurs., Fri., Sat. 9 to 9



## Area Artists Exhibit Work

Ten paintings and a mosaic-wood plaque by members of the Three Cities Art club are being shown in the club's latest exhibit at the Northville public library.

The new exhibit — chiefly oils and watercolors — was set up this week end under the direction of Mrs. Albert Spaeth.

Northville, Plymouth and Livonia area artists featured are: Marjorie Becker, Bette Spaeth and Catherine Hartley, of Northville; Jessie Hudson, Mabel Bacon, Orville Barron, and Margaret Cramer.

Two watercolors, "Downtown Detroit" and "Autumn" are being shown by Mrs. Becker.

A casein and collage composition, "Industrial" by Mrs. Hartley, and two oils by Mrs. Spaeth, "Organ Pipe Cactus" and "Joshua Tree" are among the exhibit pieces.

Works by Three Cities members are shown year 'round in the Northville library and at the Dunning-Hough library in Plymouth.

They can be seen during regular library hours.

## Girl Scouts

Girl Scout Troop 223 and leaders Mrs. Fred Hart and Mrs. George Froebel met for judging of uniforms. Susan Bosak was chosen as having the most complete uniform. The girls have been very active these past few months. During Christmas week they sang carols at Maybury sanatorium and took gifts to their "adopted" children patients. Earlier they toured Children's Museum in Detroit and enjoyed a number of hikes.

## NEWS AROUND NORTHVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Eber Lester, Jr. and son, Eber, III, of Mt. Clemens, flew by jet airliner to Encinitas, California to spend Christmas with Mrs. Lester's mother, Mrs. Mary Lester and family. The Lesters are former Northville residents. Mrs. Lester, Jr. is a daughter of the George Prices of North Center street.

The Past Matrons club will meet Wednesday, January 20 at the home of Mrs. C. N. Ely of Gardner avenue. Assistant hostesses for the dessert luncheon will be Mrs. W. H. Johnston and Mrs. A. A. Holcomb.

Fred Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Schultz of West Seven Mile road, left Monday for Alaska where he will study conservation and wildlife at the University of Alaska. Fred is a graduate of Northville high school and attended Wayne university.

Sonja Kay Davis and Tomas Harold James, both of Plymouth, were united in marriage by Judge Bogart Saturday afternoon, January 9. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Dely, also of Plymouth, were the attending witnesses.

The Northville-Plymouth branch of the WILPF will meet at the home of Mrs. Paul Kaufman, Plymouth, Monday at 8 p.m. Following a short business and board meeting, the group will discuss "What Parents and Teachers Can Do to Lay the Foundation for Peaceful Attitudes".

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cummings of Six Mile road returned recently from an eastern trip that took them to New York, Washington D.C. and Rhode Island.

The scheduled box social of the Northville OES will not be held Friday as planned, although refreshments will be served at the regular meeting. The meeting will begin at 7:30 in the Masonic Temple.

Rex Holloman, 320 Orchard drive, has returned home from Veterans' Administration hospital, Dearborn, where he underwent major surgery recently.

Miss Alice Hosback, secretary to Superintendent of Schools R. H. Amerman, returned home this week from Community General hospital where she recently underwent surgery.

Milt and Julie (Hammond) Enright will be the guests of Julie's parents, the Crispin Hammonds of Timberlane, this week end.

## The Northville Record

Published each Thursday by The Northville Record, Inc., 101 N. Center St., Northville, Michigan.

Entered as Second Class Matter in the U.S. Post Office at Northville, Michigan.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
\$3.00 per year in Michigan  
\$4.00 elsewhere

William C. Silger, Publisher



NEW EXHIBIT — Ten paintings included in the new Three Cities Art club library exhibit are this watercolor by Jessie Hudson and oil by Orville Barron. Changing the exhibit this week end were (l-r) Mrs. Hudson, Librarian Mrs. Rhea Wilcox and Mrs. Albert Spaeth.

## Adult Education Classes Begin Again in Plymouth

Spring session registrations for Plymouth Adult Education classes will begin next week.

Classes start the first week of February or sooner, said H. E. Woolweaver, director.

Registrations will be taken next week from 8:30 to 5, and nights Monday and Tuesday from 7 to 9. Classes offered are:

Monday — Business English,

## Mary Hill Chosen For Student Honor

A student from Northville is one of the 15 candidates for the ROTC Kaydettes, officials of Central Michigan university revealed this week.

Mary Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hill, 4687 West Seven Mile, was nominated by students in the women's residence halls at the university.

The honorary Kaydettes traditionally preside over the military ball which will be held Saturday in the Keeler Ballroom. Each of the five dormitories nominated three girls, of which nine will be chosen for honors by the ROTC cadets.

Those elected, besides presiding over the ball, will help judge the Spring ROTC parades and preside over military functions during the year. One will be elected as Brigade commander and will hold the rank of honorary colonel; two will be honorary lieutenant colonels, and six will be honorary captains.

The one chosen as the Kaydette Brigade commander will accompany officers and cadets from the university's unit to the annual State Military awards banquet to be held in Detroit next spring.

Winners will be announced following the grand march at the military ball. At that time they will be presented with their Kaydette capes and insignia of rank. Each of the Kaydettes will represent their respective units at the spring parades.

Miss Hill, a sophomore at the university, recently was elected to Central's student senate.

business machines, golf, men's volleyball and basketball, theatre guild, typing (advanced), upholstery, welding, swimming, sewing (beginners), typing (beginners).

Tuesday — Amateur radio, badminton, blue print reading, botany, cake decorating (beginners), sewing (advanced), Spanish, swimming, fundamentals of basic electronics, great books, philosophy, piano and organ, cake decorating (advanced), shop math, Swedish gym.

Wednesday — Boating, bridge (beginners), bridge (advanced), heart in the home, interior decorating, shorthand (advanced), speech correction, square dance class, conversation with a purpose or leadership development, driver education, German (advanced), millinery, shorthand (beginners), knitting, great plays for moderns.

Thursday — Ballroom dancing, gift wrapping, investments, modern electronics, photography, bookkeeping, graduate and undergraduate credit, classes, and auditing. (1) Arithmetic instruction in Elementary school — EMU, (2) The American Midwest — EMU, (3) Education and social control mental deviates — EMU, (4) Standards of living and family finance — MSU.

Friday — Creative script writing. Sunday — Symphony concerts — Date: January 24, February 28 and April 3.

For more information call GL-3-3100, extension 4.

## 'Crazy Clothes' Dance Planned by Teenagers

A "crazy clothes" dance will be sponsored Saturday by the Novi Teen Town club beginning at 7 p.m.

All members and interested area teenagers are invited to attend. An example of "crazy clothes", members explained, is a plaid shirt and a striped skirt.

Prizes will be given to the persons wearing the "best costumes".

A general meeting of Teen club members will be held at 7 p.m. today at the club house, corner of Meadowbrook and 10 Mile roads.

More than 140 persons attended last week's Teen club dance, which featured the Rhythm Rockers band.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—Thursday, January 14, 1960—3

## Policy Gets Attention Of Board of Education

A set of written school policies to provide a foundation for dealing with the wide variety of problems confronting all school administrators is currently in the formative stages in Northville.

The local board of education — like all others throughout the state — is undoubtedly keeping an attentive eye on the decision expected from the state supreme court concerning the legal rights of married high school students.

Although this matter is not solely responsible for the board's decision to compile its "policy rules", it must certainly be considered one of the contributing factors.

The current supreme case concerns a Mesick (Michigan) senior who was denied the right to play football after he was married. The decision was upheld in the Cadillac circuit court and is now before the state's highest tribunal. A defense attorney for the student told the supreme court judges that the treatment by the Mesick board made "second class citizens" of married students.

Northville has had this problem — and others, which the board hopes to solve with legal-based policy.

According to Superintendent R.H. Amerman, the range of areas covered by the policy rules will be almost limitless.

Generally, policies will be made to touch upon aspects of administration, teaching methods and employment, school services, student rights, extra-curricular functions and legal rights.

Specifically, policies will be established for married students, rental of building space by civic groups, use of buses, board rules and regulations, hiring, promotion of students, firing of teachers, administrative methods, etc.

"There is hardly a school in the country that has not written or is not in the process of writing such policies," Amerman said.

The growth of the school system has also emphasized need for this.

Although lack of policies in some areas has not seriously hampered the school, Amerman said, "we want to anticipate needs before they become critical. It's a good thing to have a policy before you need it."

## Great Books Group To Study Question

"Is religion a necessity for personal happiness?"

Members of the Northville Great Books discussion group will study this question, based on readings from St. Augustine's "Confessions" at their net meeting January 21.

Mrs. James Worley, coordinator of the Great Books Program in Detroit area added that there is now room for more members. There are no formal education pre-requisites and no tuition fee.

Anyone interested in attending any of the semi-monthly meetings may call or write Mrs. Worley, 2433 Ferncliff, Royal Oak, LI-2-2721, or Mrs. George Weiss, FI-9-3190.

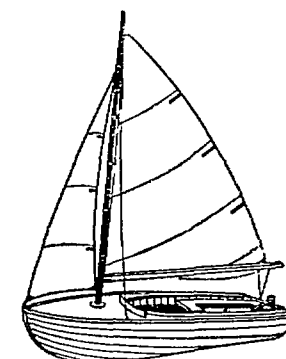
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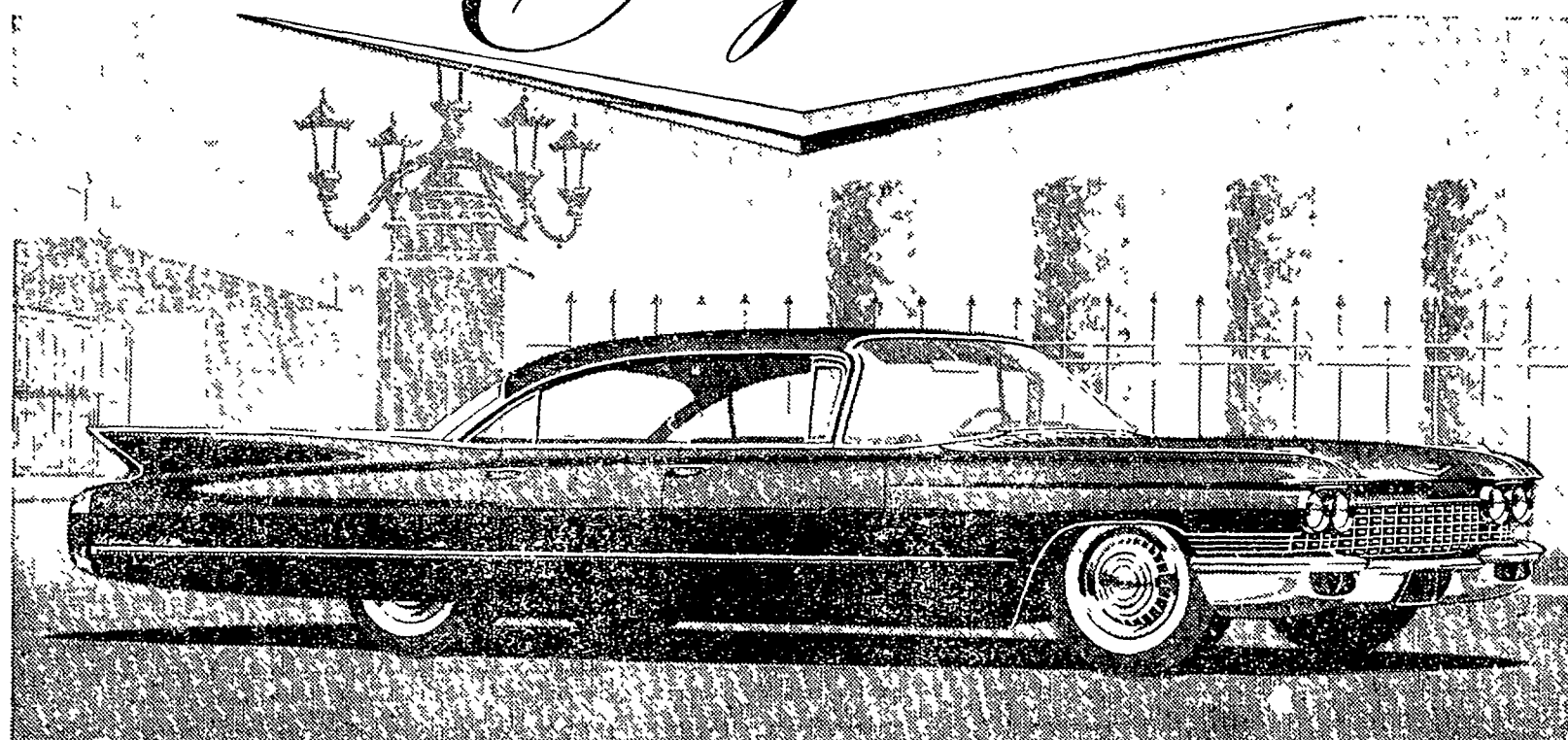
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## Township Won't Oppose Annexation

Township board members discussed the proposed annexation of Northville Estates to the city of Northville here Monday evening, but took no formal action on the question.

Township Clerk Hadley Bachert said it was generally agreed by the members that it would be "foolish" to contest the annexation of the township property in light of recent court decisions on other Novi property annexed to Northville.

In recent years Novi has lost two parcels of land by annexation to Northville. In 1937 the city annexed 88 acres west of North Center street and north of Baseline, where the new high school and Amerman ele-

mentary school are now located. This spring a long-standing legal battle was settled by the supreme court when some 250 acres of Novi township (including Yerkes Estates, Warren Products and the property along Taft road) was proclaimed properly annexed to Northville.

Property owners in Northville Estates this week plan to petition the state requesting an election to determine if their area may be annexed to Northville.

In other business Monday, Treasurer Ray Harrison withdrew his request for approximately \$50 to pay for help in collecting taxes after Trustee Frank Watza and Bachert strongly objected. Watza and Bachert maintained they voted for the recent purchase of a \$5,000 tax billing machine with the belief it would eliminate need for such help.

However, Harrison argued that the machine did not perform all of the functions necessary to aid him in collecting taxes.

Supervisor Frazer Staman told board members that he also was thinking of submitting a bill of approximately \$200 to the board for help he had secured. However, the bill was not presented at Monday's meeting.

N. Elder, township auditor, reported that he was nearing a settlement figure for the division of assets with Northville. The division of assets is a result of the annexations to the city.

## '59 Building Down Says Inspector

Although comparable 1958 figures are not available, Novi Building Inspector Harold N. Ackley indicated this week that residential and commercial building was down last year.

Residential building is down here this year, he explained, because part of a new residential area has been annexed to Northville.

The inspectors could give no reasons, other than perhaps economic, for the fall in commercial building.

In 1958 commercial building was off approximately 10 percent. Ackley named the commercial haul-away companies established near the Lincoln plant as examples of why 1958 figures dropped below 1957.

Last year Ackley issued a total of 213 building and use permits at a total estimated building valuation of \$935,813. The inspector collected \$3,183 for building and use fees.

About six percent of the permit applications are denied, Ackley said.

In nearly all of these cases, he explained, the applications are denied because of zoning irregularities.

Ackley also made 163 electrical inspections (\$1,665 20 fees), 93 heating (\$732), septic tanks 58 (\$297) and plumbers 48 (\$395).



HE'S FIRST — Danny Rolph of Novi road took honors as First Baby of 1960 to win the annual contest sponsored by merchants of the Northville-Nowi area. He was born at Community General hospital at 1:50 a.m. January 1. His proud mother, Mrs. George Rolph, found a sure way to keep him contented while posing for his first picture.

## Danny Rolph is First Baby

This year's First Baby contest wasn't even close!

Danny Rolph, a husky eight pound 11 ounce boy, came in the winner at 1:50 a.m., January 1, 1960. He's the earliest arrival in the

history of the Northville-Nowi area contest sponsored by local merchants.

What's more, Danny was born in the area's own Community General hospital. He was delivered by Dr. I. L. Sparling.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Rolph of 21150 Novi road. Danny isn't the first little Rolph. He's the "tie-breaker", however. Until his arrival the Rolphs had two boys and two girls — Brad, 8; George, 6; Christie, 5, and Linda, 4. First Baby, 1959 was Timothy McDonald, who was born January 2; and First Baby, 1958 was Sherry Coykendall, born January 5.

For the Rolphs the January 1 arrival of Danny means a host of prizes from local merchants.

As parents of the First Baby, 1960 they'll receive: 24 cans of baby food from EMB Market; carrying bag for diapers and bottles from Novi Rexall Drug; shoes from D&C Stores; a blanket from S. L. Brader's; 15 half-gallons of milk from Cloverdale Farms Dairy; a duet set from The Little People Shoppe;

## BeGole Elected V.P. Of Juvenile Association

Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole took office last week after being elected vice president of the Michigan-Ontario Juvenile association.

BeGole, who served as financial secretary and treasurer for the juvenile association last year, was installed by Washtenaw County Circuit Court Judge Breakey.

## Chamber of Commerce Plans "Ladies' Night"

Novi Chamber of Commerce members will discuss plans for the February 13 Annual Ladies' Night program at their meeting tonight at the community building.

The special February program will honor the wives of board members with a dinner, starting at 7:30 a.m., and dancing until 1 a.m.

## 2 Motorists Crack-up Cars Then Play "Hide 'n' Seek"

Novi police spent several hours searching for the drivers of cars involved in separate mishaps here Sunday.

No one was injured in either accident, which involved no other vehicles.

The first accident involved a car that skidded off South Lake drive and plunged into the Walled Lake outlet located at the southwest corner of the lake. The car broke through the ice and landed in about two feet of water.

Police discovered the car — without its driver Sunday afternoon. Later they located the driver, David A. Dees of Milford who said he had gone in search of a wrecker.

Dees told police he lost control of the car on the curve and skidded off the road.

Late Sunday a motorist reported a car skidded off Baseline road at

baby scales from Stone's Gamble Store; 2-piece baby set from Tewksbury Jewelers, and for mother, a bouquet of flowers from Jones Floral.

## Trial to Resume On Zoning Case

A civic improvement corporation will resume its court battle Tuesday morning in hopes of reversing a village zoning amendment that changed 120 acres of property from an agricultural classification to industrial.

The Oakland county circuit court trial was adjourned last month at the request of attorneys for the village and Arthur Heslip, owner of the property under question.

The trial will start at 9 a.m. in the court of Judge William J. Beers.

Heslip's property is located along the C&O railroad at 42680 Nine Mile road.

The two attorneys, Howard Bond and Earl J. Demel made their request after the plaintiffs were granted permission to amend their bill of complaint to include the names of village property owners.

Originally, the bill of complaint contained only the name of the Civic Improvement corporation (and its attorneys), which initiated the suit.

Bond and Demel contended that the corporation was not a property owner in the village and therefore had no legal justification for claiming property damage as a result of the zoning amendment.

Because the corporation is made up of property owners in the village, the plaintiff's attorney, Floyd Blakeslee motioned for permission to name these owners in his bill of complaint to satisfy the defendant.

Permission was granted.

Bond and Demel then asked for the adjournment so that they might have time to study the matter and possibly prepare a new line of argument.

Novi road, sideswiped a telephone pole, rolled down the hillside and landed upside down.

Novi and Northville police searched the adjoining wooded area thinking that the injured driver may have been thrown from the car. The driver could not be found, however, and the car was towed away.

Two hours later, the driver, Donald Schmeichel, 30, of Farmington, walked into the Novi police station to report the accident. He said he hitchhiked to his home in Farmington to get his brother. He was not injured.

Schmeichel, who was ticketed for leaving the scene of an accident, told police he was driving about 35 miles per hour. He said he was not familiar with the curve and was unable to stop the car in time to avoid the accident.

## Survey to Ask Residents' Help In Plan for Novi

### Women Seek Facts On Disease

Thousands of mothers of Oakland county are joining two million women across the nation in a campaign for facts and funds for the New March of Dimes.

The announcement from the Rev. G. Burton Hodgson, Oakland county chairman of the New March of Dimes, also disclosed that the county chapter had spent \$4,052 aiding victims of paralytic polio in the Novi area during 1959.

The traditional Mothers' March will be held Thursday evening, January 28, according to Mrs. Bernard C. Marchetti, of 28825 Novi road, Novi area chairman.

"This year our Marching Mothers will ask for information along with a contribution," Mrs. Marchetti said. "Both are needed for the National Foundation's fight against birth defects, arthritis and polio. One of these crippling attacks one out of four families in the United States."

In addition to collecting voluntary contributions to the New March of Dimes, Mrs. Marchetti explained, the mothers will present each household with a copy of "Door Count", a concise, fact-finding folder in which each family is asked to indicate if any of its members has a birth defect, arthritis or polio. Additionally, the family is asked how many members have had three or more Salk vaccine shots.

Mrs. Marchetti stressed that each family record will be in strictest confidence.

"We hope the Mothers' March door count will focus family and community attention on the majority of Americans still without Salk shot protection against polio," Mrs. Marchetti said. "We have found that neighbor calling on neighbors is one of the best ways to remind the unvaccinated to start their Salk shots."

In some areas, "Door Count" will be distributed prior to the Mothers' March and picked up that night.

"Although the house-to-house poll is in no way planned as a statistically valid survey," Mrs. Marchetti said, "the sum of information taken in the door count will help provide a working estimate in our county of the number of persons suffering from arthritis; the number born with birth defects and the number who have been victims of paralytic polio."

"The tabulation will prove valuable in guiding the Oakland county chapter of the National Foundation in planning local programs to aid the disabled."

## Hearing Today On Landfill Case

Village residents seeking to block operations of a proposed landfill will attempt today (Thursday) to win the second round of their circuit court battle.

Attorney David Fried, who represents 50 or more residents who object to the landfill located at 12 Mile road east of Novi road, will argue a motion for rehearing in Judge Russell Holland's court beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Last month, Fried won the "first round" of the battle when Judge Holland granted him the right to intervene in the case.

Judge Holland is the same judge who precipitated the action of the residents last year by granting permission for operation of the landfill despite a decision by the village board of appeals denying the landfill request.

The owners of the 93 acres of 12 Mile property are Mr. and Mrs. David Kenny and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Russell.

Novi village residents are going to be given an opportunity to help mold a "future" for Novi and at the same time voice their opinion as to what's right or wrong with the community.

But they'll be asked to "voice" their opinion on paper.

The appeal for help from every village citizen regarding their attitude toward the manner in which Novi should be developed is being made by the newly formed Novi Citizens Development Committee.

The board of directors, headed by Lewis D. Crusee, has prepared a letter and questionnaire to be mailed to every resident of the village.

The aim of the committee has been to make the questions as informative as possible, yet brief and simple to answer. An enclosed self-addressed return envelope also reduces the burden of reply.

"We're extremely hopeful that we'll get a prompt and good cross section of replies," Crusee stated. He pointed out that the citizens committee is planning its first general meeting Monday, January 25 and that they are hopeful of having many return questionnaires at that time.

"We plan to analyze these answers and then present our findings to all the citizens attending our monthly meetings for discussion. Frankly, we hope to establish a pattern on which to proceed insofar as the development of our community is concerned," he said.

Crusee emphasized that the questionnaire would not be signed, thus eliminating any embarrassment by anyone not wishing to be identified.

Specifically, the questionnaire asks these questions:

1. How long have you lived in Novi?

2. Please indicate the area in which your home is located. (An area map of Novi accompanies the questionnaire so that the section in which the citizen lives may be marked).

3. What were the advantages or other factors that attracted you to Novi?

—To live close to your place of work; —suburban atmosphere; —quiet country atmosphere; —industrial area; —absence of industry; —to establish a business; —to escape high taxes; —perhaps you would like to describe in your own words the personality of the area you would like best.

4. How many children are there in your family? (ages also asked).

5. Are you living in your own home or renting?

6. Do you own any other real estate for investment in Novi village or immediate area?

7. Is your place of employment in Novi?

8. Are you satisfied that the development environment in your area will result in the atmosphere and neighborhood character you had hoped for and that you would like best? (If no, would you describe briefly the undesirable features of the situation?)

The letters and questionnaires will be mailed to occupants on all Novi routes by Monday and should arrive not later than Tuesday. Prompt replies would give the committee returns to analyze by the end of next week.

Other members of the citizens' group board of directors are: L. Roy Crites, Mrs. Galah Fried, Mrs. Mary Guntzville, Emery Jacques, Kalin S. Johnson, Herbert Koester, George Mervin, Philip J. McElroy, Mrs. Virginia Noble, C. A. Smith, J. E. Straus and Don Woodward.

## Council, Planners Edit New Plat Ordinance

Members of the village council and the planning board plunged into the work of drawing up a village plat ordinance Monday after Planning Consultant Waldemar C. Johnson reported on the progress of community planning.

Although a great deal of work must be done before the proposed ordinance is aired at a public hearing, the council hopes to have the ordinance completed by early spring.

Planners and councilmen hope to continue work on the ordinance Monday following a "short" council session.

One of the "problems" which is likely to give the author's of the ordinance some worry was tossed onto the table Monday by Councilman Russell Button. Button suggested that many future village expenses might be eliminated if the plat ordinance is written to restrict single residential units to each acre of land.

One acre restrictions, he said, would curb the ultimate size of population and therefore cut down on the number of services the village would have to provide.

However, several citizens commented that such a restriction would slow up the development of the village because property would be difficult to sell for residential use.

Philip McElroy, 44700 West Nine Mile road, drew agreement from Consultant Johnson when he suggested that two houses to each acre would be a far better solution.

In his report to village officials, Johnson said his firm was somewhat ahead of its contract schedule with the village. He said the following projects had been completed or were near completion: Topographic map, the existing use map, and a series of planning map overlays.

The overlays, which Johnson emphasized were only suggested plans, showed schools, residential, industrial, parks and thoroughfare areas.

## Calendar

Thursday, January 14  
Circuit court hearing on 12 Mile landfill, 9:30 a.m., Judge Russell Holland.

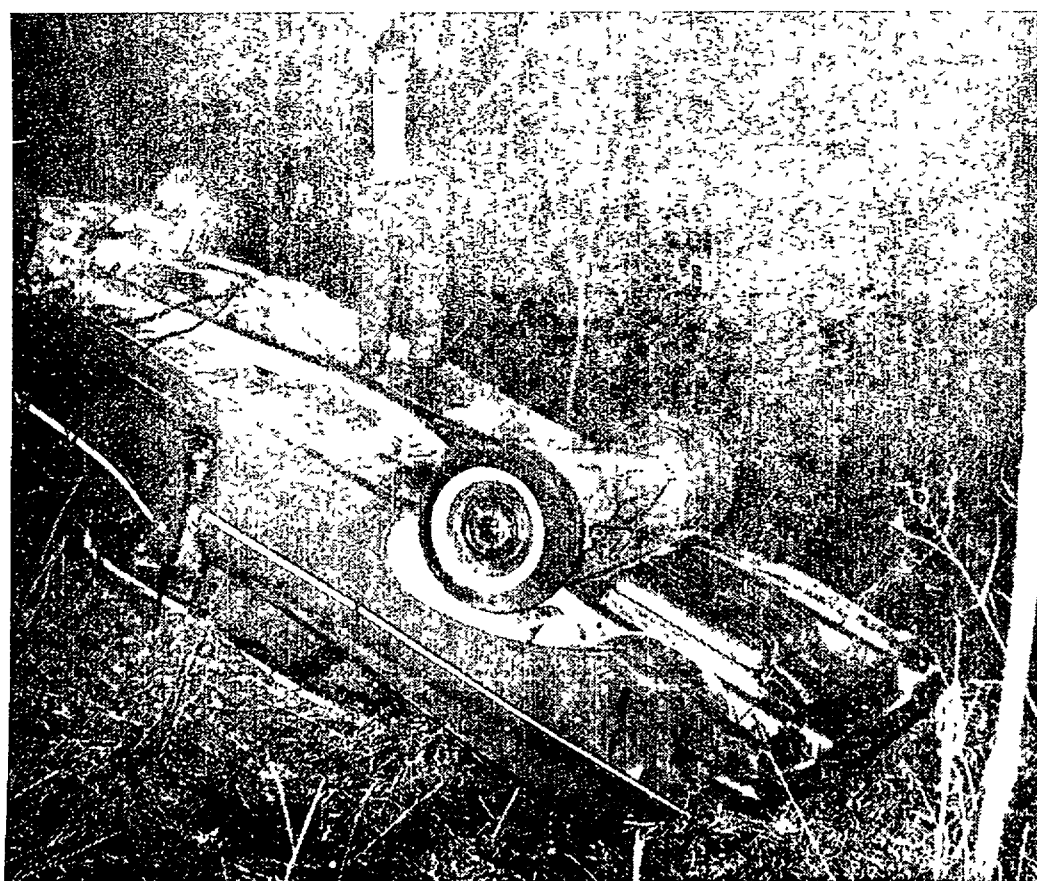
Rotary club meeting, guest Rotary District Governor Hughes, noon, Saratoga Farms.

Chamber of commerce meeting, 7 p.m., community building.

Saturday, January 16  
Installation ceremonies, Novi Rebekah Lodge 482, 7:45 p.m., community building.

Monday, January 18  
Council, 8 p.m., council chambers. Planning board, 8 p.m., planning room.

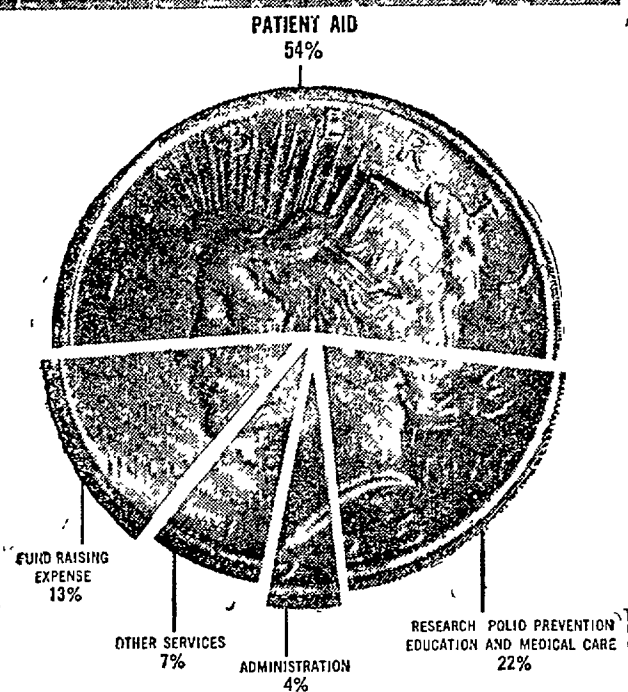
Tuesday, January 19  
Circuit court trial on Heslip case, 9 a.m., Judge William J. Beers.



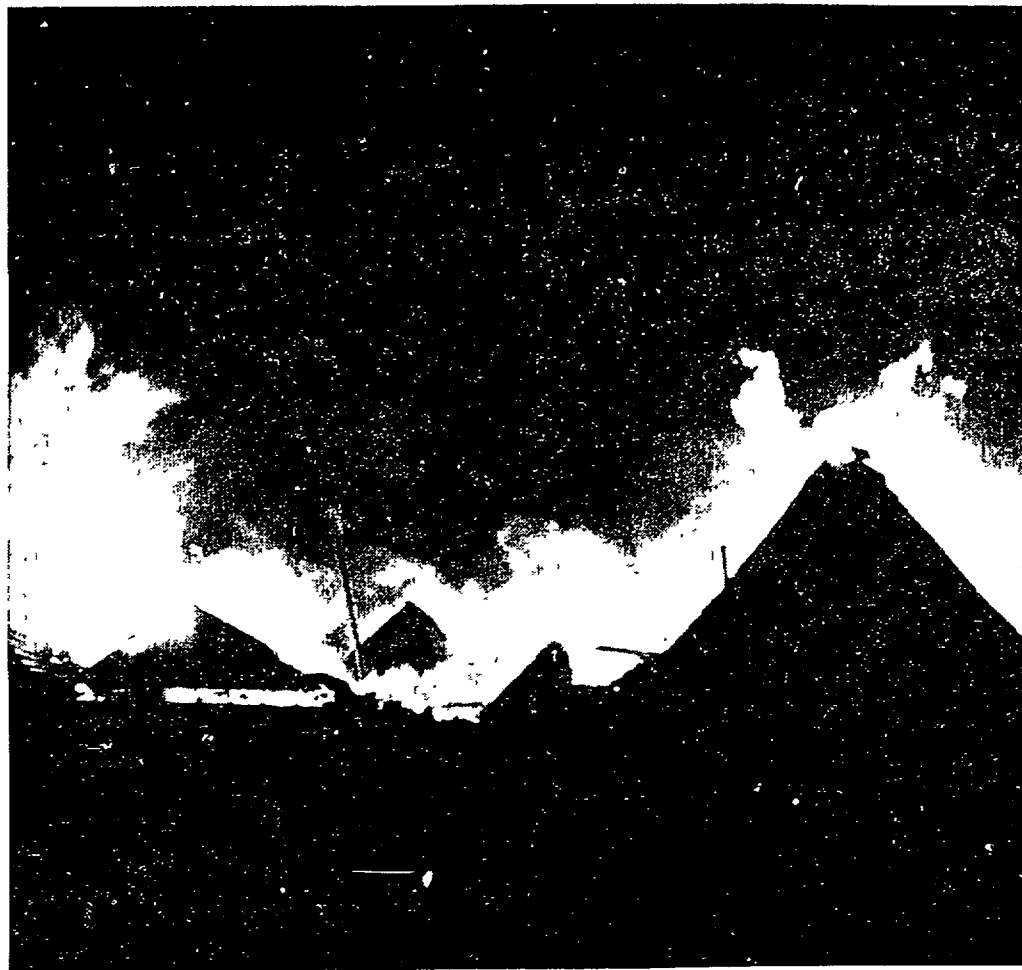
HE MISSED THE CURVE — An area resident reported this accident to police Saturday night, but when the officers arrived at the scene — corner of Baseline and Novi roads — the driver was gone. Northville and Novi police searched the wooded area thinking they might find the motorist unconscious, injured or dead. Two hours later, 30-year-old Donald Schmeichel of Farmington walked into the Novi police station to report the accident. He said he had hitchhiked to Farmington to get his brother. After telling police that he missed the curve at the corner, the uninjured motorist was ticketed for leaving the scene of the accident.



### How Your March of Dimes Dollar Was Used 1938-1959



Your New March of Dimes dollar is leading the fight to prevent crippling birth defects, arthritis and polio. These diseases affect the lives of one out of every four American families. Your dollar over the years provided aid for polio patients and produced the Salk vaccine. In 1960 your dollar will bring renewed hope and expectancy to millions of Americans. It will help prevent crippling diseases.



ATTRACTED SPECTATORS — Flames shooting high above the roof of the state-owned staff house on the old Five Mile road Sunday night could be seen several miles away. Curious residents of Northville and Plymouth flocked to the scene, some believing the seminary was ablaze. See detail on page one.



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SPORT SHIRTS 2<sup>89</sup> to 12<sup>89</sup>

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\*SLACKS . . . . . STARTING AT . . . \$ 9.00  
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My sincere thanks and appreciation to all my friends in Northville for their kindness and best wishes during my recent illness.

Mildred M. Doran,  
127 E. Main, Northville

## 2—FOR SALE—Real Estate

GAS station, very cheap, located at corner of Telegraph and Plymouth Rds. Also 2-story frame house, good condition, price \$485 or make offer. Located at 14915 North Telegraph Rd. Must be moved or torn down. Alex Teselsky, St. Charles, Mich. UN-5-8051.

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3 B.R. brick ranch home built in 1959, 2-car garage, corner lot approx. 210x175, patio with grill, intercom am-fm radio installed, 2 1/2 baths, large family room, kitchen with everything, dining area, living room with fireplace, new carpeting, lots of closet space, new refrigerator, washer-dryer included. Really a new, beautiful home! Owners moving to Florida, must sell. You should see this one—priced to sell. 20031 Springwood drive.

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, a nice kitchen, den with fireplace, large living room, large attic — 2 more bedrooms available, new hot water heater, 1 1/2 car garage, screened porch, alum. storms and screens, large lot approx. 7/8th acre, \$26,900. You should see this one if you have a large family. Close to new schools, 1035 N. Center.

3 bd. rm. home in good repair. Modern, fenced back yard, in Salem, for \$1500 down. Small balance on land cont. 6%.

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

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

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

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

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

3 bdrm., 2-car garage, rec. rm. Fireplace, TV rm., 2 baths, lge. corner lot. Priced to sell. Corner Spring and Orchard Dr. Owners leaving town.

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

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

4 bd. rm., over 5 acres, 4-car garage, new aluminum siding and screens, 20x28 ft. living rm., 2 fireplaces, rec. room, large dining room. A real good home for a large family. Priced to sell. Owner will carry land contract.

2 bdrm. home, can be 4 bdrm. or upstairs apt. Lge. lot, 2-car garage, good location. House in excellent condition. Owners moving out of town. Available now — vacant. Priced to sell, will carry own contract. 19691 Clement Rd.

## ATCHINSON REALTY CO.

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

## 2—FOR SALE—Real Estate

5-Room House on 3 1/2 acres, full basement, oil heat, storms and screens, on Seven Mile.

4 bd. rm. on 2 lots, large L.R. with F.P., carpeted, D.R., mod. K. 3 baths, finished rec. room in basement with F.P., 2-car gar. Lots of large closets. A real family home. Owner trans.

3 bd. rm. older home, price reduced for quick sale, oil H.W. heat, fenced yard, close in. Ideal working man's home. \$10,900.

3 bd. rm. ranch, large lot. G.I. mtge. Low int.

4 bd. rm. older home, large lot, low down payment.

Phone for other listings or stop in.

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Geraldine Soule — Salesman  
Phone FI-9-3626

### \$10,900

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

James Ray Helfer  
24035 Florence KE-7-3640

FOR SALE  
OWNER TRANSFERRED  
Farmington - Northville Area

1 YR. CUSTOM RANCH  
3 LARGE BEDROOMS  
2 BATHS  
FAMILY ROOM  
FIREPLACE  
2 1/2-CAR ATTACHED GARAGE  
1 ACRE LANDSCAPED SITE  
25'x30' PATIO  
Overlooking Valley and Stream  
BEST OFFER  
FI-9-2377

BEAUTIFUL new 6-rm. home on wooded acre, 3/4 mile west of Northville. Basement, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car attached garage. Occupied only 8 mos. Call owner, FI-9-1336.

## Builder Must Sell

Exclusive  
brick ranch, 24x13 living room—birch paneled family kitchen—fireplace — built-in stove and oven — 2 baths — 4 bd. rms. — 2 1/2-car garage. All plastered. One-half acre corner lot. Landscaped. 10 Mile and Beck Road. No commission.

Builder Straus  
Fieldbrook 9-2005

Modern 4 bd. rm., gas heat, 2-car garage, terms, \$3,000 down.

JOHN LITSENBERGER  
— Broker —  
122 W. Main FI-9-3211

## 89 ACRES

(Including Mineral Rights)

Northville area, west of Eight Mile Rd., modern, large 4 bd. rm. and bath; large farm kitchen, dining room, living room with natural fireplace, enclosed sun porch; 2 rm. and bath tenant house. Barn, 32'x70', 2 floors with 16 stanchions and silo, machinery storage bldg. 30'x60' chicken coops, granary and corn cribs. Only \$55,000.

MR. BROWN or MR. WISCHER  
VI-2-6014 — Detroit  
ELSEA REALTY

## BEST BUY IN TOWN

3 bedroom home, living room, fireplace, dining room, 1 1/2 story, 2-car garage, 1 1/2 baths, lot 81x236. Beautifully landscaped, full basement, hot water oil heat, 1/2 block from Catholic school and church. \$16,000. Low down payment, bal. land contract.

## Garrett Barry

116 E. Main FI-9-3644  
Evenings FI-9-1420

Record-News Want Ads  
Bring Results

## 2—FOR SALE—Real Estate

## NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

Mod. 2 bd. rm. Furnished or unfurn. Walking distance to city. Gas available. Excellent neighbors. Reas. down payment. Bal. on contract. \$80 per month.

46065 Norton — FI-9-0362

## 3—FOR SALE—Household

COMPLETE bedroom suite, blond, \$200. FI-9-0487, after 5 p.m. 34

DUO-THERM space heater, automatic fan, with 130 gal. oil tank, \$50. FI-9-3388.

2 ANTIQUE chairs, casters on front legs. FI-9-1958.

OIL furnace, Williamson, 3 years old. 250 gal. oil tank. FI-9-1006.

3-PIECE modern sectional. Good upholstery. Reasonable. FI-9-0311.

## 4—FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

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Any principal variety or any price you wish to pay at great savings. Get peck here at price of small packages. Three huge refrigerated storages here.

Our own fresh pure raw cider — FINEST. Best honey selection. We sell only what we grow. Open daily and Sunday 9-6.

Bashian's Grandview Orchards  
40245 Grand River GR-4-1281

MAKE me an offer — coal furnace large enough to heat a 6-room house, must be moved at once, changing to gas. FI-9-2699.

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1/4 Cord Available. You Pick Up  
19091 Northville Road  
FI-9-9871 34tf

GOOD mixed hay. 49690 W. 8 Mile. 35

WATER softener pellets, 100 lbs., \$2.00; Michigan rock salt, 100 lbs., \$1.75; Giant Hickory Nuts, 39c lb.; Sunflower seeds, 5 lbs., \$1.10; Bird Feed, all kinds. Specialty Feed Co., Inc., 13919 Haggerty GL-3-5490.

## APPLES All Kinds

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BILL FOREMAN & SON ORCHARD  
3 Miles West of Northville on 7 Mile — Stop at the White Barrels —  
Open 8-6 Daily FI-9-1253

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\* STOVES  
\* WASHERS  
\* TV's

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153 E. Main FI-9-0717  
APPLES, \$1 bushel up. Bring container. No Sunday sales. C. M. Spencer, Appleview Farm, 54550 9 Mile between Currie and Chubb Rd. GE-8-2574. 20tf

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NORTHVILLE MEN'S SHOP  
120 E. Main FI-9-3677

PUPPIES free to good home. FI-9-1407.

ALL steel frame truck bed with maple wood floor to fit 1 1/2 ton chassis. Bed 8' by 13' with 7' sides and maple top with canvas made to fit over top. Reasonable. MA-4-1988. 50040 Pontiac Trail, Wixom.

## 4—FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

## Specials!

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WATER HEATERS  
10-YEAR WARRANTY

52 Gal. Electric With Trade-In \$89.95

30 Gal. Gas \$74.95

40 Gal. Gas \$89.95

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NORTHEN SPIES — JONATHAN  
and Other Varieties

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Corner Novi Rd. and Ten Mile

FIREPLACE wood, seasoned. We deliver. GL-3-7463. 36

GIANT hickory nuts, 39c lb. Oats, \$2.95 per bag. Shelled corn, \$2.65 per 100. Wild bird feed, 25 lb. bag, \$2.25. Sunflower seed, 5 lbs. \$1.10. Dog food: Wayne Purina, Pet, Champ, 100, 50, 25 lb. bags. Southern rock salt, \$2.25 per 100 delivered or \$2 per 100 F.O.B. warehouse. Specialty Feed, Inc., 13919 Haggerty between Schoolcraft and Plymouth Rd. GL-3-5490. 34

MUSCOVY ducks. FI-9-2877 after 5:30 p.m. 29tf

## 5—FOR SALE—Autos

## DRIVE INTO SPRING in a LIKE-NEW USED CAR

1959 Morris 2-dr. sedan, up to 35 mpg, white wall tires, heater, beautiful black finish, \$1195.

1955 Chevrolet Belaire convertible, radio, heater, powerglide, power brakes, new white wall tires, \$895.

1957 Lincoln Premier 4-dr. hardtop, full power with air conditioning, \$1895.

1954 Ford station wagon, Fordomatic, radio, heater, white wall tires, \$595.

1955 Buick Century 2-dr. hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission, \$695.

## JACK SELLE BUICK

200 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth  
GL-3-4411 Open 8-9 Daily

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## CHEVROLET V-8

POWER GLIDE REAL CLEAN

## RATHBURN Chevrolet Sales

560 Plymouth Ave. Northville

1951 FORD V-8 3/4 ton van; '51 Jeep and large 2-wheel tractor. FI-9-0420. 131 Rayson.

# Used Car SPECIALS

1954 Ford 2-door, 8 cylinder, Fordomatic, radio and heater, no money down.

1957 Ford 2-door 8, radio and heater, Fordomatic, power steering, \$945.00.

1957 Ford 2-door 8, radio and heater.

1956 Plymouth 2-door, runs extra good, \$545.00.

2 Thunderbirds, hardtop, one 1958, one 1959. Identical. Both equipped with R & H. Automatic, power steering and brakes. W.W.

Ford Pickups — 3 To Choose From:

1—1955 3/4-Ton, 8 cylinder

1—1954 1/2 Ton, 6 cylinder

1—1947 1/2 Ton, 6 cylinder

## JOHN MACH FORD SALES

USED CAR LOT — 139 NORTH CENTER

NORTHVILLE

Fieldbrook 9-1400

## 5—FOR SALE—Autos

1956 Mercury Station Wagon, 9-passenger, local one-owner, low mileage. Excellent condition. Equipped with automatic H-R-PS-PB. Deep tread white walls. Here's a fine family wagon. Priced to sell. See it. Drive it. Your average trade down with low bank payments.

WEST BROS. MERCURY INCORPORATED  
534 Forest Downtown Plymouth

'53 FORD 2-dr., Fordomatic, good tires, new battery, excellent mech. cond., \$140. FI-9-2549.

## CHECK THIS:



1958 Mercury 2-door hardtop. Here's one that's like new. Low mileage. Local owner. Spotless finish. Automatic H-R-PS-PB. Here's a fine car with a low price tag. See it. Drive it. Priced to sell. Will take trade. Take over low bank payments.

WEST BROS. MERCURY INCORPORATED  
534 Forest Downtown Plymouth

1959 ENGLISH Ford, 4-door, perfect, 30 mpg., white wall tires, heater, windshield washers, black, clean. \$1275. GR-4-1877.

1949 TON Chevrolet pickup, good condition. FI-9-3260.

1960 VALIANT, low mileage, save \$300. Call DU-2-5100, ask for Jerry or Van.

1957 Metropolitan. Real sharp. Spotless. Red and white finish. Heater, radio, deep tread white walls. Get up to 35 mpg with this one. Full price \$875. Your trade or average down. Only \$314 47 per month.

WEST BROS. MERCURY INCORPORATED  
534 Forest Downtown Plymouth

## 6—FOR RENT

3 ROOM unfurn. apt. Utilities furn. FI-9-3348.

FURN. modern apts. and cottages, gas heat, utilities included, \$65 month up. Brighton. AC-9-6723. 34

FURNISHED 4-room apt., bath, hot water heat and pvt. entrance. FI-9-3415.

DELUXE studio apartment, completely furnished, adults only. 142 N. Center St.

FURNISHED 2-rm. apt., with utilities, pvt. entrance and parking. 111 S. Wing St. FI-9-3014.

4-ROOM unfurnished duplex, babies welcome, option to buying. FI-9-2365.

NEWLY decorated 2 bd. rm. home with 2 acres, country surroundings, convenient to town. 49825 W. 9 Mile. FI-9-0216. 35

## 6—FOR RENT

3-ROOM apt., pvt. entrance, bath, adults. 642 N. Center.

2 BD. RM. apt., with garage. Utilities furnished. 54322 Ten Mile Rd., 3 1/2 miles E. of South Lyon. 35

## UNFURNISHED MODERN 5-ROOM UPPER APT.

Stove and Refrigerator  
Near Center of Town  
437 N. CENTER — FI-9-0199

SMALL house at 54204 W. 8 Mile. 29tf

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

LARGE furnished apt. Utilities furnished except lights. For information call at Northville Record office. FI-9-1700.

Modern 30x50 & 60' Lots  
Patios — Sidewalks — Parking  
Base Rate — \$20 Per Month  
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THE Little Hill apt. has a 3 room semi-furnished vacancy. 229 Hutton St. Choice location. Call FI-9-2232 or FI-9-0613. 22tf

8—WANTED—To Buy

PINTO gelding, 3 to 10 years old. FI-9-2257.

OLD cars and iron wanted. Used auto parts sold. 1179 Starkweather. Plymouth. GL 3-4960. 43tf

8B—WANTED—Miscellaneous

FOR ROTARY Rummage Sale pickup. Call FI-9-0394. 33tf

9—HELP WANTED

WOMAN, reliable, part time for fountain service and short orders. FI-9-2894.

DAY worker, experienced, thorough cleaner, references, Thursday or Friday. GR-4-1372.

## Laboratory Technician

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## 14-BUSINESS SERVICE

Appl. PAINTING and decorating, interior and exterior. Also wall washing. Roy Hollis. Ph. FI 9-3166. 284

## 14-BUSINESS SERVICE

FURNITURE upholstery. All types of furniture. Work guaranteed. For free estimates call GENEVA 8-3933. Donald Reed. 111

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Wixom Variety  
Store

Schneider Building — Wixom  
Open 9-6, Fri. & Sat. 9-7

## Retires After 35 Years

By Mrs. Charles Ware — Market 4-1601

Charles Ware has retired from the Department of Detroit Streets and Railways, having spent 35 years on the job.

The John Bannermans spent a few days in Saginaw over the New Year week end.

Mike DePodesta has returned to Ferris Institute after spending the holidays with his parents.

The Herbert Abrams had Saturday evening dinner with the Byron Rogers of Howell.

The regular meeting of the city council will be held tonight (Thursday, at 8 p.m. in the city hall.

The planning consultant will meet with the planning commission on Monday evening, January 18.

Correction — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagnitz entertained all of their family for Christmas dinner at their own home on Wixom road not at the home of Mr. Woodworth.

Barney, John and Mike Davey of Garden City spent the first four days of January with their aunt and uncle, the Kenneth Burdens, while their parents were in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Volmer and children spent the New Year's week end in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Michael Wallach returned with the Vollmers for a visit.

Mrs. Ida Richert had as her house guest, her sister, Mrs. William Hunt-ers of Ashland, Oregon.

The Al Cavaliers spent the New Year's week end in North Tona-wanda, New York visiting her sister, Mrs. John Miranto. They bestowed on Mr. Cavallaro an honorary mayor's badge to last until December 31, 1961. It was presented by the Mayor Myles W. Joyce, and Mrs. Cavallaro was presented with a sheath of red roses.

The annual meeting of St. William's Credit Union was held Saturday. It was learned that membership now totals 100 and shares, \$5,897.67. Coffee and donuts were served after the meeting.

The Wixom city Christmas party was a great success. More than 150 children received Christmas stockings, candy canes and cracker-jacks, donated by some residents. Every-one had a good time.

Wixom Goodfellows report that eight baskets were donated to needy families in Wixom over the holidays.

On Sunday, January 10, the Clarence Sheltons were dinner guests of the Bernard Kitsons.

Mrs. Walter Swasey spent one week in Wixom as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chambers. While in

Wixom she visited several old friends and neighbors.

Brownie Troop 337 had their official installation Monday, January 11 with eight members being installed and two new members. This is No. 2 troop in Wixom. Mrs. Merritt Marshall is the leader and Mrs. Gerald Abrams, co-leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard LaLone of Dearborn were Sunday dinner guests of the Lee Harrisons.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rioux from Davisburg, Mrs. Elanor Packer and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winterhalter from Tiptico lake were Sunday visitors of the Everett Pearsalls.

The young people from the Wixom Baptist church held a skating party at Plymouth Monday, January 11.

The WCS group gave a dinner for the church helpers of the Wixom Baptist church Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bolinger from Roseville were Sunday guests of the Howard Coes.

Edd Harris of Pontiac trail is in University hospital, Ann Arbor, for treatment of arthritis.

William Shekell from Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Daley and family, also from Plymouth, were Sunday guests of Mayor and Mrs. Joseph Stadnik.

On Monday evening, January 18, a meeting will be held at the parish hall of St. William's church to organize a minstrel show. All members, young and old of both sexes, are urged to attend.

Political Action Head To Discuss Legislature

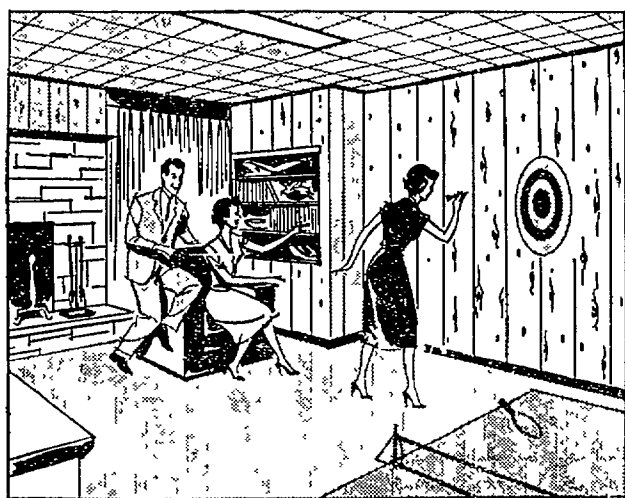
Robert E. Dwyer, political action chairman of the Plymouth Democratic club, will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Northville Democratic club next Tuesday.

He will discuss "The Why and How of a Unicameral Legislature". The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the regular meeting place, 135½ East Main street.

The public is welcome.

## BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Don Pounders of Ypsilanti announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Renee Christine, born January 9 at Mt. Carmel Mercy hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds, five ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stamann of Thayer boulevard and Mr. and Mrs. Other Pounders of Howell. Mrs. Pounders is the former Nancy Stamann.

Build a room for FAMILY FUN  
IN YOUR BASEMENT

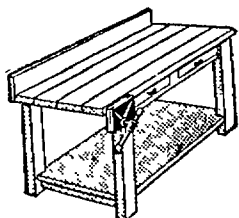
Have fun, entertain your friends, enjoy hobbies or relax in a charming comfortable recreation room. We'll help you plan it to fit your tastes, finance it to suit your budget.

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Save time — money on home repairs. Material for a 28½"x 32"x60" workbench . . . \$12.95



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FUN FOR ALL THE FAMILY — Easy to make — ½"x5x9 top. Complete instructions . . . \$24.95

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## Nowels

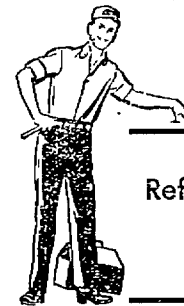
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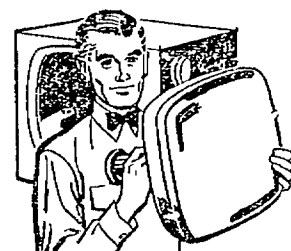
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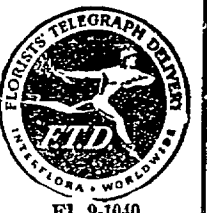
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SUNDAY through SATURDAY — JAN. 17 through 23

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COMES ALIVE!

CARTOON

Sunday Showings 3-5-7-9

Monday through Saturday Showings 7 and 9





## Keglers Prepare To Aid Polio March

Because of the great needs of the New March of Dimes in its continued fight against crippling diseases, Northville Lanes will conduct a handicap bowling tournament from January 17 through 30.

The tournament will be conducted with the cooperation of the Greater Detroit Bowling association and the Detroit Woman's Bowling association.

Every sanctioned league member (ABC or WIBC) whose league bowls in an establishment that is a member of the association is entitled to enter. A \$1 entry fee is required.

Regular league scores with a 70 percent handicap added are used to establish the qualifiers for the roll-offs, which will be held on February 20, 1960. Each participating establishment will send to the roll-offs one man and one woman for each five lanes or fraction thereof. Ten grand prizes will be won by the top five men and top five women.

The first, second and third prizes are all-expense paid vacations for two persons in Jamaica, Miami Beach and New York City. Other prizes are portable TV sets and transistor radios offered.

In addition, the three men and three women who win the top vacation prizes in Wayne county, may also compete with the winners of similar tournaments throughout the state for the additional prize of an all-expense paid vacation in Nassau. This vacation, also will include two persons with equal prizes for both the winning man and the winning woman.

The entire entry contribution of one dollar will be used by the New March of Dimes to aid, through ed-

ucation, research and patient care, the thousands of victims of crippling diseases — birth defects, arthritis and polio.

## Livonia Symphony To Give Concert

The Livonia Youth Symphony orchestra will perform its first concert of the 1959-60 orchestra season in Bentley high school auditorium, Livonia, at 4 p.m. Sunday.

The concert will feature Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 1 for piano and orchestra. Miss Louise Smith, faculty member of the Detroit Conservatory of Music, is soloist in the concerto.

The concerto will be preceded by following intermission the orchestra will perform Caesar Franck's Symphony in D Minor.

William Savola, conductor and musical director of the orchestra, has announced that this concert will feature several innovations. The English horn will be used for the first time before Livonia audiences. The Franck symphony will also involve a more extensive use of the harp than in previous concerts.

Miss Smith has appeared widely before concert audiences in Detroit, Pennsylvania and Oklahoma. She was a featured soloist with the Chautauque student symphony, the Altoona (Pa.) Civic symphony and the Chambersburg Symphonette, and has given many recitals.

No admission fee is charged for Youth Symphony concerts, to which the public is invited.

## Mayor Allen To Moderate League Panel

Northville's Mayor A. Malcolm Allen will moderate a panel discussion on "Combining Police and Fire Departments" January 21 at the annual Region III meeting of the Michigan Municipal League.

Attending the session in Wyandotte will be mayors, village presidents, councilmen and other elected and appointed officials from league-member municipalities of Wayne county.

Panelists will discuss the feasibility and responsibilities of a combined department and what results can be expected by combining the police and fire function into a single department. Panel members include Kenneth Koppin, mayor of Grosse Pointe Woods; Orville Hubbard, mayor of Dearborn; and Virgil Knowles, city manager of Oak Park.

Second half of the Region III program will be devoted to "Property Assessments and Recent Tax Commission Decisions". Albert E. Champney, director of the Wayne County Bureau of Taxation, will present the background on the recent decisions of the Michigan State Tax Commission resulting in changes of assessed valuations of properties in municipalities in Wayne county and the impact of these decisions on assessing practices. He will be followed by comments of city assessors from several communities adversely affected by reduced assessed valuations William W. Brashear, mayor of Livonia, will act as moderator of this session.

A dinner meeting will be highlighted by a report on the "League Legislative Program for 1960", followed by a brief talk on county departments of public works, to be given by Glenn C. Richards, director of public works, Detroit. The dinner session will conclude with the annual election of 1960-61 officers for Region III.

Present Region III officers are Charles F. Ives, councilman for Grosse Pointe Park; Robert E. Teifer, Sr., mayor of Trenton, and Mayor Allen.

Regional officers serve as a liaison between league headquarters and its regional member municipalities and play a great part in helping member officials realize and make use of league services.

The Michigan Municipal League, organized in 1899, is made up of 414 cities and villages in Michigan and is dedicated to the advancement of home rule and to the improvement of municipal government through cooperative effort.

## Northville BPW To Co-Host District Meet

Northville and South Lyon Business and Professional Women will host the winter meeting of the 9th District of Michigan Federation of BPW clubs Sunday, January 24.

This last of three yearly district meetings will be held at Botsford Inn. More than 100 members of 12 district clubs are expected to attend.

Kenneth Metcalf, librarian of Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum and guest speaker, will discuss some of Michigan's historical inns.

Musical selections will be presented by Northville singer, Miss Isabel Schulz, (accompanied by Mrs. William Williams. South Lyon BPW President Mrs. Bessie Davis will act as toastmistress.

A business meeting at 11:30 a.m. will be followed by luncheon at 1:30.

Local reservations should be made by tomorrow (Friday) said Northville BPW Vice President Mrs. H.P. Ritchie.

Northville BPW President is Margaret Rager.

Communities represented in the district include Northville, Livonia, Plymouth, South Lyon, Garden City, Inkster, Ypsilanti, Pittsfield, Lola Valley and Metropolitan and North-west Detroit.



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

Phone local news items to the Society Editor, F1eldbrook 9-1700.

## Michigan Quizdown

Can you answer these questions about the Water Wonderland State?



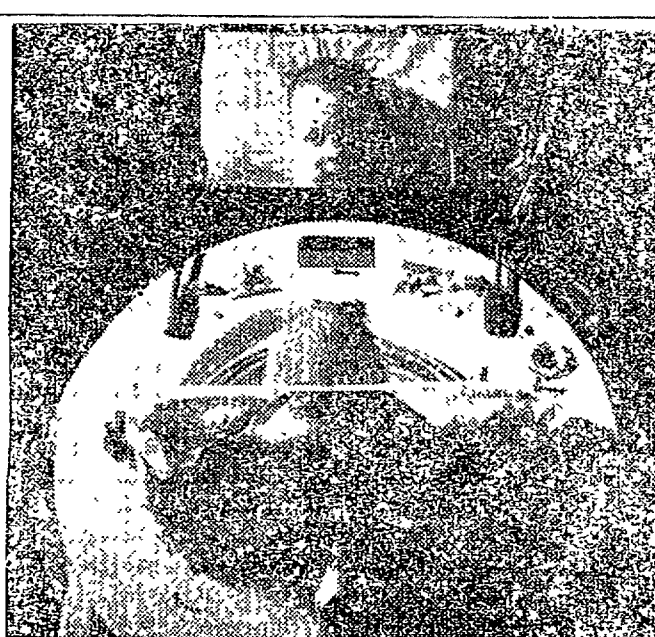
1-SKISERS WILL SPEND A LOT OF MONEY THIS WINTER IN MICHIGAN. CAN YOU GUESS HOW MUCH?



3-THERE'S GOOD ICE FISHING ALMOST EVERYWHERE YOU GO IN MICHIGAN. HOW MANY LAKES CAN YOU CHOOSE FROM IN THE WATER WONDERLAND?

Let Yourself Go... Ski Michigan!

QUIZDOWN ANSWERS  
1-An estimated \$15 million. 2-16,000,000. 3-111. 4-14. 5-100,000. 6-100,000. 7-100,000. 8-100,000. 9-100,000. 10-100,000.



TOMMY'S WORLD IS ALL UPSIDE DOWN...

Or maybe it's just the world that looks that way... the world that forgets that polio is still a terrifying cripple.

Tommy Davey was stricken with paralytic polio when he was 14 months old. That was over four years ago. Arms, legs, chest muscles, all paralyzed.

His earliest memory is the iron lung and the world seen through a mirror.

What he sees is the white, hushed, institutional world of the hospital. But here he seems to be looking at you — at me — at all of us. He seems to be reminding us that polio is a costly cripple still.

Tommy is one of 50,000 polio patients receiving March of Dimes aid. Your help in the past literally kept him alive. Your help also enabled scientists to develop weapons against polio, like the Salk vaccine and advanced rehabilitation techniques.

Your contribution to the NEW March of Dimes in 1960 offers new hope to polio victims. For sufferers like Tommy your help can make the world right side up again.



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## Obituary

MRS. GLADYS L. CLARK

Mrs. Gladys L. Clark, 71, of 618 Carpenter street, passed away January 9 at her home. Mrs. Clark, born September 7, 1889 in Plymouth, was the daughter of Myron J. and Rosella (Tallmadge) Robbins. Her husband, Lewis, whom she married 31 years ago, survives her. She also leaves a son, William McGee of Northville, and a daughter, Mrs. Florence M. Russell of Plymouth, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Mrs. Clark had been an active member of the Northville VFW auxiliary. Services were held January 12 from the Dempsey B. Ebert Funeral home with the Rev. Paul M. Cargo of the First Methodist church of Northville officiating. Burial was in Salem Walker cemetery.

MRS. NELLIE M. WOOD

Lifelong Northville resident, Mrs. Nellie M. Wood, 92, of 321 South Wing street, passed away January 6 at Eastlawn Reshavan after a month's illness. Mrs. Wood was born in Northville November 17, 1867, the daughter of Joseph and Martha (Carry) Merritt. She was preceded in death by her husband, Bert, whom she married December 17, 1944. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Earl Trinkaus of Northville, and a son, Paul Wood, of North Miami, Florida. She is also survived by a brother, Charles V. Merritt of Plymouth, two grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Mrs. Wood had been a member of the Northville King's Daughters. Funeral services were held from the Casterline Funeral home January 9. The Rev. Paul Cargo of the Northville First Methodist church officiated. Burial was in Rural Hill cemetery.

ROGER BRYANT

Funeral services were held January 11 for Roger Bryant, 34, of 8245 Euclid, Salem, who passed away January 7 at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor. He had been ill the past nine months. Mr. Bryant was born July 25, 1925 in Salem, the son of Treman and Eloise Bryant. He is survived by his wife, Marilyn, and four sons, Bobby, Ronald, Kenneth and Gary, and two daughters, Patricia and Deborah. He also leaves five brothers, Donald, Benjamin and John of Salem, and Freeman and Philip of Detroit, and two sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Sizemore and Mrs. Delores Hopkins of Salem. A member of the Salem Pentecostal church and a carpenter by trade, Mr. Bryant was a lifelong resident of Salem. The Rev. Sizemore and Bishop S. N. Hancock of the Greater Bethlehem Temple, Detroit, conducted funeral services from the Casterline Funeral home. Burial was in Thayer cemetery.

MRS. MINNIE GIES

Miss Minnie Gies, 83, of 15149 Bradner road, Plymouth, passed away January 10 at Wayne County General hospital after two months' illness. The former Northville resident, born December 20, 1875 in Farmington township, was the daughter of Fred and Lena (Bras-

sow) Gies. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Sophie Liverance of Northville and Miss Anna Gies of Dexter. She had made her home with Mrs. Liverance for more than 20 years, and had lived at the Plymouth address with Miss Ida Liverance for the past eight years. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran church. The Rev. B. J. Pankow of St. Paul's will conduct last rites from the Casterline Funeral home at 1 p.m. today (Thursday). Interment will be in Clarenceville cemetery.

GEORGE G. CARPENTER

Last rites for George G. Carpenter, 77, of 367 First street, will be held at 2 p.m. January 16 at the Casterline Funeral home. Mr. Carpenter passed away January 13. He is survived by his wife, Fanny, a daughter, Miss Margaret Carpenter of Grand Rapids, and a son, Clare, of Commerce. He was preceded in death by another daughter, Mrs. Lowell Davisson of Ferndale.

MRS. IDELLA DINGMAN

Former Northville resident, Mrs. Idella Dingman, 85, passed away January 10 at Whitehall Convalescent home after an illness of 10 years. Mrs. Dingman was born in Belleville February 24, 1874, the daughter of Owen and Charity (Jewell) Owens. She was preceded in death by her husband. She is survived by three sons, Burton, of Walled Lake, Gerald and Ronald of Milford; a daughter, Mrs. Bessie Brown of Northville; a brother, Milo of Milan; 12 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren. Her daughter, Mrs. Herman Kamin also preceded her in death. Mrs. Dingman had lived with Mrs. Brown at 8701 Chubb road for the past 10 years. The Rev. Peter Nieuwkoop of the Northville First Baptist church officiated at funeral services January 13 at the Casterline Funeral home. Burial was in Pleasantview cemetery, Belleville.

## MSU Announces Adult Classes

Southeastern Michigan residents interested in education "at home" this winter, can enroll now in 35 extension courses offered in 14 communities including Northville by Michigan State university.

Credit and informal courses are open to qualified students. Enrollments will be taken either the first or second class sessions.

In Northville one class, "Mental Hygiene of School Children" will be offered.

Other area courses and their locations include:

Birmingham — Workshop in Elementary School Science, Dynamics of the American Presidency; Detroit — Training Course for Supervisors, Restaurant Management II, Improving Your Reading Productivity, Labor Looks at Michigan.

East Detroit — Ethics for Moderners; Farmington — Mental Hygiene of School Children; Grosse Pointe — Great Plays for Moderns, Science and Decision Making; Lincoln Park — Art Appreciation and Modern Art; St. Clair Shores — Problems in Education-Parent and Teacher Conferences, Seminar in Education, Creative Writing, Problems of Being Human; Southfield — Workshop in Reading; Taylor Center — Problems in Education, Seminar in Education; Wyandotte — Human Relations II.

Southeastern Michigan adults interested in these courses can enroll now at the MSU Regional Continuing Education Center on the MSU-O campus, 3070 Butler road, Rochester.

## NEW ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. George Hurrelbrink, Jr. of Horton street announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Stacey Ann, born January 7 in Garden City hospital. Stacey weighed nine pounds, four ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nitzel of River street and Mr. and Mrs. George Hurrelbrink, Sr. of Wayne. Mrs. Hurrelbrink, Jr. is the former Glenda Nitzel.

## NORTHVILLE



from Hugh Bronough, Mgr.

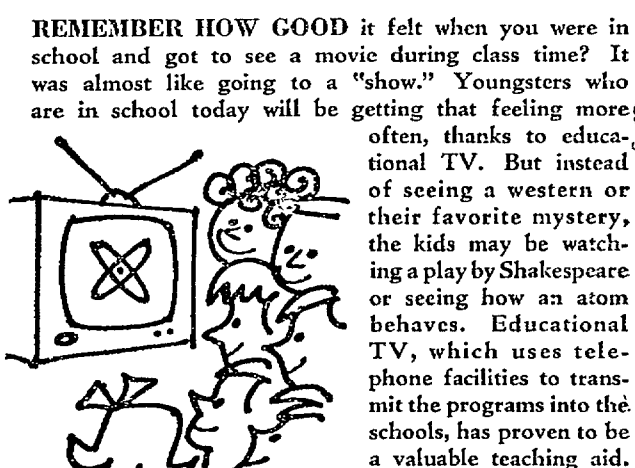


Welcome to my new column.

I am fairly new as the telephone manager of Northville, however, as soon as possible I hope to get to know you as well as my predecessor, John D. Kamego, did.

As always, John did a grand job in helping me get acquainted with so many fine people here in Northville.

Each month from now on, I'll be bringing you interesting bits of information about telephone service and telephone people in this area.



REMEMBER HOW GOOD it felt when you were in school and got to see a movie during class time? It was almost like going to a "show." Youngsters who are in school today will be getting that feeling more often, thanks to educational TV. But instead of seeing a western or their favorite mystery, the kids may be watching a play by Shakespeare or seeing how an atom behaves. Educational TV, which uses telephone facilities to transmit the programs into the schools, has proven to be a valuable teaching aid.

ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL MADE IT IN 1950. The Hall of Fame, that is—a tribute to our nation's immortals. Because time and memory are fleeting, it might be interesting for you to see how familiar you are with these Americans who are also in the Hall of Fame. See if you can match their names with their professions:

1. Horace Mann
2. Sidney Lanier
3. William T. C. Morton
4. Patrick Henry
5. Thomas Paine

- A. author
- B. statesman
- C. educator
- D. dentist
- E. poet

Here are the answers. If you got four out of five of them, consider yourself an expert in United States history.

1—C, 2—E, 3—D, 4—B, 5—A.

PARTING SHOT: Opportunities always look better going than coming.

are you in a financial squeeze?  
**LOANS...**

Let us consolidate all of your debts. Pay off all accounts that are out of town. Make one payment here at home.

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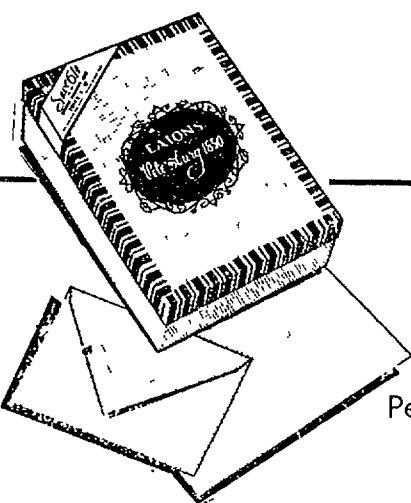


## NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

VILLAGE OF NOVI

For the purpose of registering qualified electors, the office of the clerk of the village of Novi will be open daily, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and on Saturday, February 13 from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. — the last day to register for the next regular village election to be held March 14, 1960.

MARY WALLACE  
VILLAGE CLERK



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**The Northville Record**

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**Permanent Waves**  
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134 E. Main — Opposite Bank  
134 E. Main—Opposite Bank FI-9-0850

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## Readers to Give Answers In New Weekly Feature

Both nationally and locally, 1960 promises to be a year of great accomplishment and interesting events.

With this thought in mind we have decided to poll average area citizens each week to find out their opinions on both hypothetical and real situations.

This new feature will be called "In Your Opinion". Each week a reporter will ask a question of six different people.

Sometimes the questions may concern local problems where the "man on the street" opinion can be very helpful in determining a solution.

On other occasions we'll ask

"your opinion" on state and national level current events. In an election year there are always a number of controversial issues from which to choose.

And just so we don't become too serious, we'll occasionally change the pace and turn to lighter matters — such as your prediction on the 1960 pennant race in the major leagues.

To start out the series we chose a hypothetical, but very possible, situation. Our reporter asked the six area residents pictured in the adjoining column:

"Would you vote for a woman for president of the United States?"

## IN YOUR OPINION

Kenneth Farrell, 370 First street: "I might be a little prejudice—but I don't believe I would. They probably could do a good enough job, though. I think they'd run into trouble when they'd start talking to foreign officials who don't like women anyway."

Dwight Grayson, 18909 Ridge road: "I don't see why not. There probably would be less politics with a woman in office. Of course, it



Farrell



Grayson



Mrs. Linhart

depends upon the woman. I'd predict that a woman will be running for president within eight to 10 years."

Mrs. Vickie Linhart, 43382 Grand River: "No. Women are intelligent enough — but it's not a woman's place. These men messed up the world, let them straighten it out."

Mrs. Albert Markell, 228 Linden: "I think I would. Gosh, they do just about everything else. They're taking over many men's jobs and some are working when men are not."



Mrs. Markell



Noble



Mrs. Van Atta

Richard Noble, 42520 Grand River: "If she were capable and if she were smart, certainly. And if she were as intelligent as my wife, I'd be sure to vote for her!"

Mrs. Fred Van Atta, 136 East Cady: "Yes, I think I would. We have had some brilliant women in politics in the past few years. If the man or woman were of equal intelligence — I don't know which one I would vote for."

## Free Baby Care Course Offered by Area Red Cross

An American Red Cross class in Mother and Baby Care for prospective parents, will be conducted at the Detroit chapter's Northwest Regional office, 32134 Plymouth road, Livonia, starting Wednesday, January 27, and continuing for six consecutive Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Mrs. Robert DuShaw, RN, will teach the class which is designed for both the prospective father and

mother. The course deals with physical, mental and emotional changes they will experience in connection with the birth of the child and development of a healthful environment for the baby during its first months. A life size "angel-skin" doll is used to demonstrate and practice bathing, diapering, feeding and dressing the infant.

Mrs. DuShaw, who has taught nursing arts to students of the Aultman Hospital professional nurse school, also worked in hospitals in England while her husband was stationed in England with the armed forces. She is a homemaker with two small children, and says her Red Cross classes for prospective parents are "real relaxation".

Persons interested in taking this cost-free Red Cross course are invited to call Mrs. DuShaw, or Mrs. Fred Bush, GR-4-5357.

## VFW to Honor Past Commanders

The Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a dinner here tomorrow at 7 p.m. in honor of past commanders and auxiliary past presidents.

A dance will follow the dinner — but no other program is planned. All members of both the auxiliary and the veterans' organization are invited.

## The Northville Record

THE OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER IN WAYNE COUNTY — EST. 1868 — Thursday, January 14, 1960 — 9

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## There's still time to join the CHRISTMAS CLUB

that pays you ...

**3 1/2%**  
CURRENT RATE

First Federal gives you the free Christmas Club Kit pictured at left, including (1) A set of 52 numbered 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.

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, mail coupon or phone WOodward 5-1400 for our free Christmas Club Kit.

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PAYS YOU  
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CURRENT RATE

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FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS OF DETROIT, 751 Griswold, Detroit 26, Mich.

Please open my First Federal Christmas Club Account and send me my First Federal passbook, 52 numbered coupons, weekly payment schedule and Savings Growth Chart, all contained in a colorful wallet. I understand that my money earns regular First Federal earnings, that I have regular withdrawal privileges, and that this places me under no obligation. I enclose \$\_\_\_\_\_ to start my account (Minimum \$1.00).

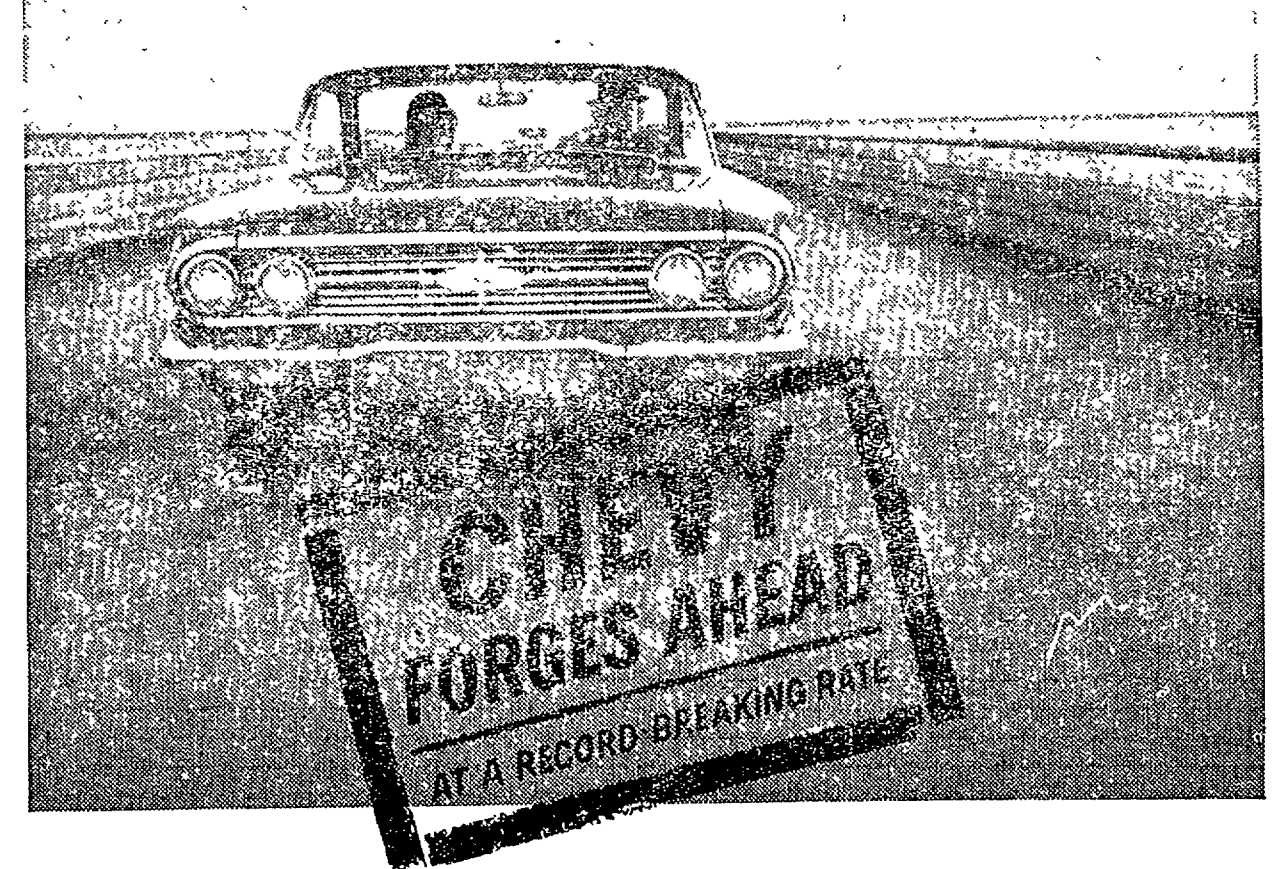
MRS. MR. MISS (FIRST NAME) (MIDDLE INITIAL) (LAST NAME)

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If you wish to open a joint account (with husband, wife or any other person), please give name and middle initial \_\_\_\_\_ Relationship \_\_\_\_\_

Impala Sport Coupe—one of Chevy's 18 fresh minted models for '60. See The Dina's Shore Chevy Show in color Sundays, NBC TV the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly, ABC TV.



Factories are turning out more new Chevrolets every day. More proud new Chevy owners taking to the road. Now's the time to see your dealer for fast delivery and a favorable deal!

The pickings couldn't be better. All 18 of Chevrolet's sizzling new models for '60 are now rolling off the assembly lines again—in greater numbers than ever before. Your dealer's waiting with all the details, including a long list of pluses that will prove to you the only way to buy a car for less than this low-priced Chevy is to buy a lot less car:

- Roomier Body by Fisher**—with a 26% smaller transmission tunnel for more foot room.
- Pride-pleasing style**—combines good looks with good sense.
- New Economy Turbo-Fire V8**—gets up to 10% more miles on a gallon.
- Widest choice of engines and transmissions**—no other car gives you a choice of 24 power teams to satisfy the most finicky driving foot.
- Hi-Thrift 6**—the '60 version of the engine that won its class in the latest Mobilgas Economy Run.
- Coil springs at all 4 wheels**—for the kind of silent, satiny ride you'd expect only in the most expensive makes.
- Quicker stopping Safety-Master brakes**—built with Chevy's ever-faithful dependability, they deliver surer stops with less pedal pressure.

Now—fast delivery, favorable deals! See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer.

**RATHBURN CHEVROLET SALES**  
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Feldbrook 9-0033



## Varsity Wins So Colts Lose Of Course

The Mustangs won Friday, so of course the Colts lost.

West Bloomfield's junior varsity quintet dumped Northville Friday, 47-40, thus continuing the Colts' un-planned scheme of losing games while the varsity squad wins and winning games when the varsity loses.

Coach Al Jones has nothing against the varsity squad, but he would rather this "win-lose" system come to a halt so his team could come out on top in every game.

To date, the Colts have won three games, lost three — the same number of games won and lost by the Mustangs.

The Colts were behind at the end of every quarter Friday, 13-9, 24-20, 32-27 and 47-40.

West Bloomfield pumped in 17 field goals to Northville's 14 and scored 13 free shots in 23 attempts while the Colts hit 12 charity shots in 22 attempts.

An 8-point second half barrage by Dick Batthey earned him top scoring honors for Northville with a total of 12 points. Teammates David Filkin, center, and John Kahler, guard, were next high with 9 and 7 points, respectively.

West Bloomfield committed 16 fouls while Northville was charged with 14.

## Bowling Results

— ROYAL RECREATION —  
Monday Night House League  
Team W L  
Don's Jr. Five 40 0 32.0  
Northville Lab 36 0 36.0  
Kathy's Snack Bar 34 5 37.5  
Pepsi Cola 33 5 38.5  
Team high single Don's 735.  
Team high series: Don's 1863.  
Ind. high single: G. Schindler 190.  
Ind. high series: G. Schindler 543.

Wednesday Night House League  
The Night Hawks 45.0 27.0  
River Electric 37.5 34.5  
Squirt 34.5 37.5  
G. E. Miller 27.0 45.0  
Team high single: Squirt 971.  
Team high series: Squirt 2539.  
Ind. high single: J. Alessi 231.  
Ind. high series: J. Alessi 609.  
200 Scores: Dave Hall 213-201.

Thursday Night Ladies' League  
Brader's 39 21  
Tewksbury's 37 23  
Ritenour Heating 31 29  
Eagles 30 30  
Lila's Flowers 28 32  
Royal Recreation 28 32  
Freydl's Cleaners 26 34  
Keeth Heating 21 39  
Team high series: Ritenour 2013  
Team high game: Ritenour 702.  
Ind. high series: E. Karschnick 487  
Ind. high game: 181.

— NORTHVILLE LANES —  
Northville Women's Thursday Nite Bowling League  
Harry Wolfe Bldrs. 47 25  
Nor. Sand & Gravel 46 26  
Nor. Cocktail Lounge 43 29  
Northville Lanes 41 31  
Plymouth Texaco 41 31  
C. R. Ely's 38 34  
Myers' Standard Service 34 38  
Kritch Motor Sales 32 40  
Perfection Cleaners 32 40  
Bloom's Insurance 28 44  
Bel-Nor Drive Inn 26 46  
Smith Products 24 48  
200 Scores: M. Gross 208.

Junior House League  
Burger Construction 47 25  
Carling's Black Label 46 26  
Freydl's Cleaners 44 28  
Old Mill Restaurant 41 31  
Bailey's Dance Studio 40 32  
Hollaway Trucking 39 33  
Altman's SDD 37 35  
Vita Boy Chips 37 35  
Salem Market 31 41  
Novi Auto Parts 25 47  
John Mach Fords 25 47  
C. F. Grimes Prod. 19 53  
200 Scores: T. Ezell 222, L. Kutchan 221, J. Gatter 216, 202, R. Ackman 214, L. Bezaire 214, M. Flavin 212, 202-608, J. Petrucci 203, P. Herbert 200.

Senior House League  
Nor. Bar & Restaurant 47.5 24.5  
Myers' Standard Oil 45.0 27.0  
Briggs Trucking 40.5 31.5  
Walk Ash Shell 39.5 32.5  
Northville Men's Shop 39.0 33.0  
Gneiwiek's Bowling Sup. 38.5 33.5  
Mike's Shell Service 36.0 36.0  
Northville Hotel, Bar 33.5 38.5  
Cloverdale Dairy 33.5 38.5  
Ramsey's Bar 29.0 43.0  
Freydl's Cleaners 27.0 45.0  
Wayne Door & Plywood 23.0 49.0  
200 Scores: A. Gadioli 257, 201-650, A. Smith 256, D. Yerkes 244, 212-637, R. Fralick 220, W. Wagener 223, B. Hawley 219, 212-608, A. DePorter 214, R. Hood 213, 212-624, L. Newman 213, T. Wick 211, 210, C. Myers 211, J. Holman 204, R. Snow 204, R. Calkins 201, D. Nitzel 201, H. Stevens 201, J. Raymond 200, J. Wendland 200.

## READERS SPEAK:

### THANKS FOR CHRISTMAS DEED

To the Editor:

The Christmas season has come and gone once again. Many kind people did Christian deeds toward their neighbors. One of these deeds that I wish to commend and thank was the appearance of Santa Claus at Albi's hall sponsored by the Willowbrook Community association.

Congratulations to the chairman, Mary Ann Farrington, and to "St. Nick". Don MacDougall did a terrific job.

Also many thanks to all the volunteer directors and workers of the Willowbrook Community association for their efforts during 1959 on behalf of all the people in Willowbrook. May I urge all the people of Willowbrook to a greater community effort and success during 1960.

Best regards,  
Rolland Heaton

## READERS SPEAK:

### NEED BACKBONE

To the Editor:

In regard to your letter of January 7th I have this to say.

Our town needs more men with a backbone and more people with nerves of steel. This certainly lets out our so called Chief of Police.

The officer, along with retired Chief Denton, was one of the best friends Northville could have had. Now it's gone to the dogs. This officer isn't the only one who has stood up for himself but there are others.

What has happened to our "Freedom of Speech" in this country? This officer has always been on guard and willing to help others in time of need. I know this for a fact because I was one of those people. I also would like to ask CHIEF King what he would do if his other officers stood up for themselves? Fire them? Then where would our town be without protection?

S.W.

## IN WILLOWBROOK:

### Blood Bank February 8

By Mrs. George Ames — Greenleaf 4-0830

Novi will hold its second Blood Bank on Monday, February 8 at the community building. Now is the opportunity for those who could not participate earlier to donate blood. The hours will be announced later.

James McCloskey has just returned from a week at the Diplomat hotel, Hollywood by the Sea, near Miami, Florida. He was attending a sales convention of the Scott Paper company.

Mr. and Mrs. James Martin entertained Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klerk, Mr. and Mrs. Len Berardi, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buck and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Costello on New Year's eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blackwell went to Farmington New Year's eve to attend a houseparty given by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lauter.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Johnson, Gail and Paul Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parent, Sr., Charles and Jackie Parent and their children, Charles, Julie, Mark and Patrick, and Tom and Mary Ann Parent and their children, Keith and Tommy, were all guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Parent on New Year's day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stroutsoos of Glen Ridge court, took their children, Gary and Cathy, back to their former home in Barre, Vermont for the holidays. They visited Mrs. Stroutsoos' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saliba, and Mr. Stroutsoos' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Stroutsoos.

Agnes Driscoll was hostess to the Tuesday Pinochle club last week. Aldean Carter won first prize, Jean Cromer second, and Mary Jane Govt third.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacDougall, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ardito, Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Johns, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jamison and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kucinski were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Farrington on New Year's eve.

Paul and Ann Bunker celebrated their birthdays on December 30. Tom and Bobby Byrd, Debby Bauer, Kathy LeButt, Teresa Richmond and Anthony Abruzzo were guests at their party.

Mr. and Mrs. James Driscoll had dinner here last Wednesday at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Driscoll. They left the next day to make their home in St. Cloud, Florida.

The Wednesday Pinochle club met at the home of Kay Buck last week. Phyllis Berardi was a guest player.

Claire Miller won first prize, Kay Buck second, Sylvia Klerk third and Phyllis Berardi fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dzialek and William Davis spent Sunday evening here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ames.

Willowood Bowling  
Bailey's 35.0 21.0  
Gutterbells 35.0 21.0  
Nutcrackers 34.0 22.0  
Klett Cadillac 30.0 26.0  
Knights 27.5 28.5  
Novi Drug 24.0 32.0  
Crazyjacks 22.0 34.0  
Slopokes 16.5 39.5  
Ind. high game: B. Campbell 189.  
Ind. high series: L. Baley 476.  
Team high game: Gutterbells 727.  
Team high series: Gutterbells 2099.

### Wants to Work

The 75-year-old man who lost his home and some precious tools in a fire recently wants an opportunity to put his new tools to work.

Joe Ashley received a box-full of new tools from two anonymous local residents at Christmas time. He's mighty proud of his new tools and very grateful for his unknown friends.

Although his failing eyesight prevents him from doing many wood-working jobs, he is confident that he could build greenhouse flats and crates — and maybe a few other little jobs — to help him earn a living.

Persons who may have use for these products may call The Record office and Ashley will contact them.

## U-M to Examine Old Man River

Nature's own method of fighting river pollution will be the object of a three-year investigation by The University of Michigan school of public health.

Scientists are planning an intensive "health examination" of two Michigan rivers. From their findings, they hope to aid the natural self-purification process.

The United States Public Health Service has approved a three-year grant of \$52,669 to support study. Associate Professor John J. Gannon of the U-M School of Public Health will direct the investigation. He will be aided by state and local health officers, research assistants and U-M graduate students.

The first year will be devoted to a survey of lower Michigan to select two rivers for intensive study. Researchers will choose one river which carries domestic organic waste, and another with industrial organic waste.

Professor C. J. Velz, chairman of the U-M department of environmental health, says work to start February 1, 1960 will consist of field studies and laboratory tests. Velz describes a healthy stream as one which "purifies itself through a normally well-behaved biological process. Tiny organisms that live in the stream destroy the impurities."

"But sometimes this process goes bad. The organisms don't function properly. The river exhausts all its oxygen and becomes sick. It won't support life; the fish die off."

It is this process, and ways of checking it, the public health specialists plan to study. Velz' department has concentrated on river studies for the past ten years to develop knowledge about water resources and waste disposal problems.

## Alaskan Family Has Quiet Christmas

Christmas was "quiet and lonely" for the young Northville couple and their four children who moved to Alaska last winter with the famous "Fifty Niners" caravan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerre Wills and their four daughters live in a log cabin they built near Clam Gulch.

In a letter to Mrs. Perry Taylor, 340 Pennell, Mrs. Wills explained that their cabin was awfully quiet at Christmas — no songs or music —

because the radio battery went dead.

"The girls are all well," she wrote. "Wonderful little demons. Boy, it's a good thing we don't have close neighbors. This way I can just let them fight it out."

"Yesterday while I was getting dressed I noticed the chimney was on fire so real quick like in tennis shoes and a black nightie I raced up the ladder with a pail of water

and put it out. Nothing serious — just the resin from the wood.

"Jerre (who works for an oil company) was out of work for three days — a bull moose got his antlers caught in a ground cable and broke it. He made off with 500 feet of the 1000 feet of cable".

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

## Every-day Ford Repair & Maintenance Rates

Brake Adjustment .....	\$1.50	Align Front End .....	\$6.50
Brake Reline incl. Shoe ex. ....	\$20	Winterize Windshield Washer .....	25c
Brake Drum Turning .....	\$2 per wheel	Winterize Radiator Alcohol installed .....	\$1.25 gal.
Lubrication, Chassis .....	\$1.25	Permanent installed .....	\$2.75 gal.
Oil Filters .....	\$3.45	Repack Front Wheel Bearings ...	\$1.75 pr.
Oil, Top Grade Only .....	55c qt.	Diagnosis & Repair Estimates ...	No Charge
Criss Cross Tires and Spare .....	\$2		

All prices firm for at least 30 days from date of publication

## JOHN MACH

117 W. Main Northville FI-9-1400

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

# JANUARY

ALL SIZES  
BUT NOT  
IN ALL STYLES

## WILLOUGHBY SHOES

# Clearance

Sale Starts Thursday, January 14, 9 a.m.

CLOSED WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13th  
TO PREPARE FOR SALE

OPEN THURSDAY AND  
FRIDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.

1 Special Group  
WOMEN'S SHOES  
VALUES TO \$14.95  
**\$4.95**

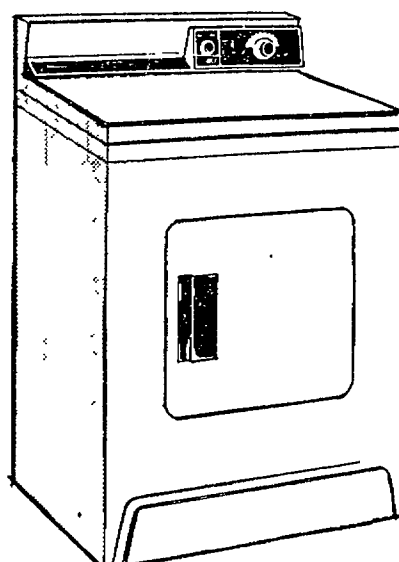
Weather Bird & Blue Bonnet  
CHILDREN'S SHOES  
VALUES TO \$6.95  
**\$2.95**

1 SPECIAL GROUP  
SLIPPERS  
Values to \$4.45  
MANY STYLES AND COLORS  
**\$2**

1 SPECIAL GROUP  
GIRLS' FLATS  
Values to \$6.95  
OTHERS AT \$3.95 AND \$4.95  
**\$2.95**

For  
SOFTER, BRIGHTER,  
CLEANER CLOTHES

Get an AUTOMATIC  
**GAS  
DRYER**



End back-breaking trips to the yard with heavy loads of wet wash. Just pop wet clothes into your automatic Gas Dryer—and relax. In minutes, an evenly-heated flow of warm, dry air gently whisks out moisture, fluffs and renews even the most delicate fabrics. Your clothes will stay softer, brighter, cleaner than ever with a Gas clothes dryer.

**SAVE TIME... SAVE MONEY!**

Gas dries clothes for pennies a load—and an automatic Gas Dryer costs so little to install and maintain.

See YOUR GAS CLOTHES DRYER DEALER

Published in Cooperation with Gas Clothes Dryer Dealers  
by Consumers Power Company

STARTS  
TOMORROW!

# Clearance Sale

Red Cross  
Shoes

COBBIES

Hurry In for best selection. Choose from a variety of favorite styles, heel heights, colors, and materials. Every size but not in every style or color. All sales final.

Discontinued Styles  
Regularly 9.95 to 13.95  
**\$7.99 and \$9.99**  
NOW ONLY

This product has no connection whatever with The American National Red Cross

Walk Over  
WORLD RENOWNED SHOES

Jarman  
SHOES FOR MEN

## Shoes for Men

Values To \$18.95

**\$8.95**

1 SPECIAL GROUP  
**Men's Shoes**  
OXFORDS — LEATHERS & BUCKSKINS — SNAP-LOCKS — LOAFERS  
VALUES TO \$11.95

**\$5.95**

2 PAIR FOR \$10

ALL SALES FINAL — NO REFUNDS — NO EXCHANGES

322 S. MAIN

PLYMOUTH

GL-3-3373

# Willoughby Shoes



# Mustangs Edge Lakers, 44-43

## Free Shots Push 'Em To The Top

Northville plunked in only 13 field goals, but sandwiched between some important charity shots the two-pointers were enough to give the Mustangs a thrilling 44-43 victory over West Bloomfield Friday on the Lakers' hardwood.

Actually, it was a free shot by Northville's right guard Roger Atchinson with 51 seconds remaining in the game that gave Northville the victory. Center Larry Nitzel iced the game with another free shot seconds later.

The victory gave Northville a new two-way tie for third place. Last week, West Bloomfield was tied for Northville for third. This week Bloomfield Hills, which dropped a game to Brighton Friday, is tied for third and West Bloomfield dropped to a fourth-place tie with Clarkston.

The Broncos of Holly will attempt to stretch their league victories to four when they invade Northville tomorrow in one of the most important tilts the Mustangs will play this season.

Tomorrow's game will be the only contest between the two clubs. Thus both teams are expected to be razor sharp.

Holly has dropped only one league game this season — to Clarenceville — while winning three. Brighton, which is tied for second with Holly, barely beat the Broncos in winning the Fenton Holiday tournament last month.

Coach Dutch Van Ingen, who admits his team was mighty "lucky" to scratch pay dirt with West Bloomfield, says his squad will have to stop Holly's sparkling forward, Ron Morlan, in order to win tomorrow.

The Holly junior is the leading scorer for the Broncos. Against last-place Milford last week, he poured in 24 points to aid Holly's winning cause.

In edging West Bloomfield Friday, the Mustangs had to fight for possession as the Lakers overtook Northville in the final seconds of play.

Behind by five points with little more than five minutes to play in the final stanza, the Lakers moved up to grab a 42-42 tie with 52 seconds remaining in the game. Two seconds later Atchinson pumped in a charity shot to give Northville the edge. Nitzel then added an insurance shot before fouling out.

West Bloomfield then moved to within one point of Northville. With little more than five seconds remaining in the game, Center Wade Deal took the ball out of bounds. But instead of throwing it into play, he hung onto the ball until the final buzzer.

Coach Art Paddy's quintet grabbed an early lead in the game and maintained it until midway in the second frame Northville was out front 24-21 at the half, while West Bloomfield led at the first-quarter mark, 14-13. Northville maintained its lead through the third quarter, 32-31.

The Broncos scored a total of 18 field goals to the Mustangs' 13 — but Northville grabbed honors at the free-throw line, 18-7.

Atchinson pumped in four field goals and four free shots to lead his team in scoring. Forward Gary Morgan was second high for Northville with 12 points.

Center Dennis Alix paced the Broncos with 13 points.

Other league scores Friday were: Clarenceville downed Clarkston, 51-40; Brighton whipped Bloomfield Hills, 55-39, and Holly trounced Milford, 61-54.

### Wayne-Oakland Standings

	W	L
Clarenceville	4	0
Holly	3	1
Brighton	3	1
NORTHVILLE	2	2
Bloomfield Hills	2	2
West Bloomfield	1	3
Clarkston	1	3
Milford	1	4

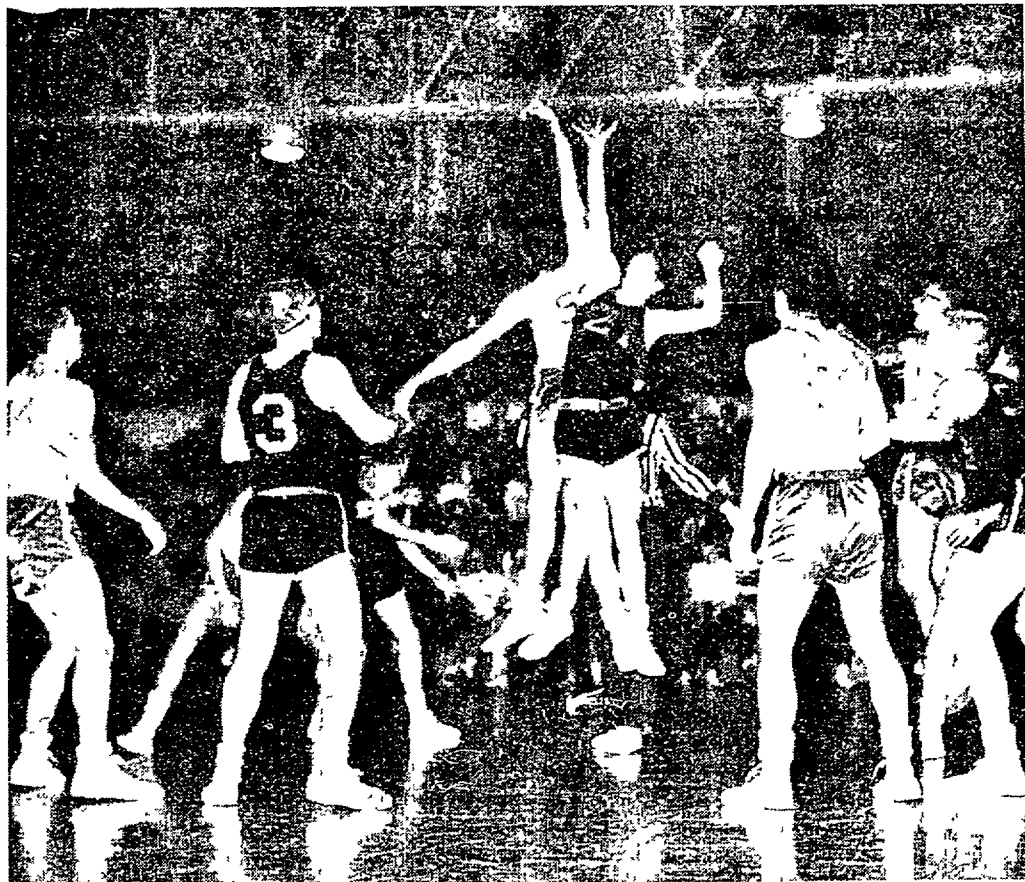
### Conservation Men Plan Creel Census

Conservation Department workers will conduct a creel census during January and February on about 60 of the 200 lakes designated open to hook and line fishing for rainbow trout.

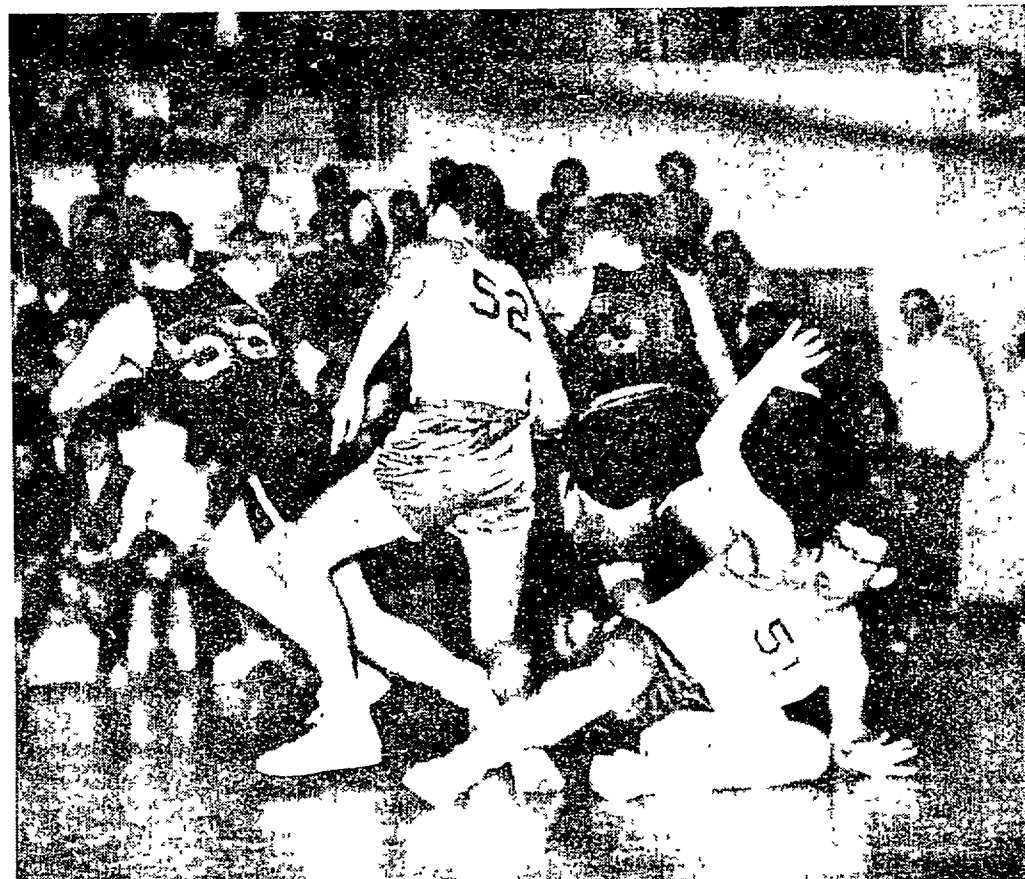
This winter's census taking is aimed at determining how many rainbows are taken during the winter.

There is no natural reproduction of rainbows in most of the 200 lakes and populations are maintained solely by hatchery plantings.

Findings of the census will help the Department to time its future plantings in the lakes. In the past, these lakes have been stocked once a year, either in the spring or fall.



NOT HIGH ENOUGH, STEVE — West Bloomfield's guard, Charles Christensen, 'tipped this jump ball out of the hands of Guard Steve Juday (21) and into the hands of a waiting teammate. Other players in the picture include Northville's guard-center, Larry Nitzel (3), and Forward Dan Brown (33), and West Bloomfield's Forwards Bob Sias (44) and Jack Newton (55).



AND AWAY HE GOES — Wade Deal (55), Northville center, heads for the opposite end of the court after grabbing a rebound under the West Bloomfield basket. Teammate Gary Morgan (31) turns to follow him. On the floor after making an unsuccessful grab for the ball is West Bloomfield's forward, Jim Lucadam. The other Laker (52) is Dennis Alix, center.

## Cager of the Week



NORTHVILLE'S LEADING SCORER thus far this season is Right Guard Roger Atchinson. The 18-year-old senior, who is playing his third year of varsity basketball, has scored 70 points this season for an average of 11.6 points per game. His best games were with Plymouth and Bloomfield Hills in which he netted a total of 30 points. Atchinson, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orson Atchinson, 550 Orchard drive, also is a key player for the Mustangs' football and baseball squads. The 5' 10" guard is president of the "N" club and an alternate member to the student council. After graduation in June he plans to enter Western Michigan university where he probably will take a teaching course.

## Frosh Roll Over 2 More In 20th Win

Northville's winningest basketball team, the Freshmen, will invade Clarkston tonight in an attempt to stretch its victory to 21 games.

The game will start at 7 p.m. in the Clarkston gymnasium.

Coach Joe Wilkinson's squad rang up its 20th consecutive victory Monday afternoon as the Freshmen rolled over Bloomfield Hills, 48-31. The Bloomfield loss was the first in two years.

Last Friday the Freshmen swamped Clarenceville, 64-30.

Although the ear to ear smiles worn by Wilkinson after each game would indicate jubilation, the coach, as usual uttered his "they looked pretty good" statement Monday and immediately cautioned his squad that the next team could be tough.

Northville has piled up six victories this season after winning 14 straight games tomorrow.

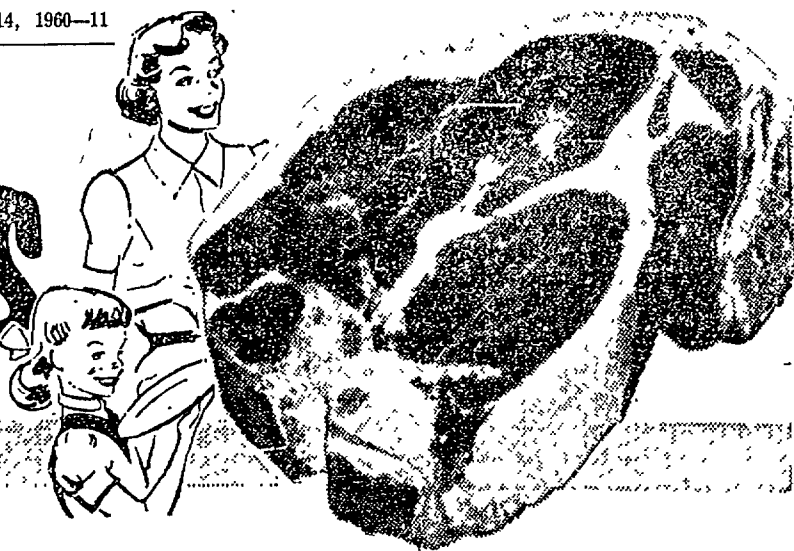
The Freshmen led Clarenceville Friday through every quarter, 18-15, 25-17, 46-22 and 64-30. High point men for Northville were Forward Craig Bell, 14; Forward Tom Swift, 11, and Guard Don Biery, 9.

Against Bloomfield Hills Monday, the Freshmen outscored their opponents in three of the four quarters. Both teams tallied 9 points in the second stanza. The quarter scores were: 10-7, 19-16, 33-23 and 48-31.

Bell and Swift look scoring honors with 19 and 12 points, respectively.

OVERDOORS & OPERATORS  
INSTALLED AND SERVICED BY  
BARBER COLMAN  
OVERDOORS OF NOVI  
GR-4-9100 40391 GRAND RIVER

# Steaks



CLOSED SUNDAY  
AS USUAL

FAMOUS "SUPER-RIGHT" MATURE BEEF

Round Steaks LB. **79c**

Sirloin LB. **89c**

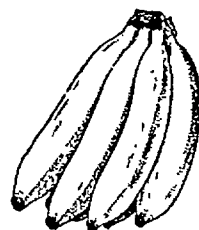
Porterhouse LB. **99c**

Fresh Mushrooms LB. **49c**

ALLGOOD BRAND

Sliced Bacon 1-LB. PKG. **34c** 3 1-LB. PKGS. **1.00**

Sliced Bacon "SUPER-RIGHT" 1-LB. PKG. **39c** Thick-Sliced "SUPER-RIGHT" 2 LB. PKG. **77c**



TOP QUALITY, GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS LB. **12c**

Temple Oranges FOR JUICE OR EATING 66-SIZE DOZ. **59c**

### BUDGET-APPROVED GROCERY BUYS

Meddo-Land Peaches FREESTONE . . . . 4 29-OZ. CANS **99c**

Mott's Apple Sauce SPECIAL PRICED AT THRIFTY A&P . . . . 3 35-OZ. JARS **89c**

Chicken-of-the-Sea Tuna LIGHT MEAT CHUNK STYLE 4 6½-OZ. CANS **99c**

Vlasic Polish Dill Pickles . . . . . 64-OZ. JAR **49c**

A&P Asparagus Spears CUT ALL GREEN . . . 2 14½-OZ. CANS **39c**

A&P FROZEN

Orange Juice 6 6-OZ. CANS **89c**

Dole Frozen Pineapple Juice 4 6-OZ. CANS **89c**

SPECIAL THIS WEEK  
A&P'S OWN PURE VEGETABLE  
Shortening

**dexo**  
3 LB. CAN **49c**

8c OFF LABEL  
Comet Cleanser 2 GIANT CANS **37c**

10c OFF LABEL  
MR. CLEAN . . . GIANT BTL. **59c**

WITH THIS VALUABLE A&P COUPON  
**TIDE or FAB 2 LARGE PKGS. 49c**  
Good through Saturday, Jan. 16 in all Eastern Michigan A&P Super Markets  
ONE PER FAMILY—ADULTS ONLY

SAVE AT A&P ON

Rinso Blue 54-OUNCE ECONOMY PACKAGE **77c**

Large Ivory

5c OFF LABEL  
3 Cakes **39c**

A&P's Low Price

Northern Tissue  
3 4-Roll Packs **1.00**

SPECIAL SALE! This Week Only!

MILD & MELLOW

Eight O'Clock Coffee

SAVE 8c

1 LB. BAG **49c**

SAVE 20c

3 LB. BAG **1.45**

MARVEL

Ice Cream . . . ½-GAL. CTN. **49c**

JANE PARKER, LARGE

Angel Food . . ONLY **39c**

Potato Chips JANE PARKER TWIN PACK . . LB. BOX **59c**

Risdon's Cottage Cheese LB. CTN. **19c**

### STORE HOURS

ALL A&P SUPER MARKETS

OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.

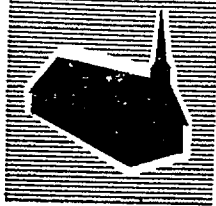
THURSDAYS AND FRIDAYS

CLOSED SUNDAYS AS USUAL

All prices in this ad effective through Saturday, Jan. 16th, in Eastern Michigan A&P Super Markets







## 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 Fellowships.  
7:30 p.m., Evening service.  
Wednesday:  
7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer.  
8:30 p.m., Choir practice.  
Thursday:  
6:45 p.m., Pioneer Girls. Boys' Brigade.

**FULL SALVATION UNION**  
51630 West Eight Mile Road  
Rev. James Andrews, Gen. Pastor  
Res. and Office Phone FI-9-0056  
Sunday:  
8 p.m., Evening service.  
Sunday:  
2:30 p.m., Sunday school.  
3:30 p.m., Worship service.  
8 p.m., Evening service.

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

**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.

**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.

**EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
38840 W. 6 Mile near Haggerty  
Pastor Ewan Settlemeir  
8515 Mark Twain — Detroit 28  
Tiffany 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.

**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. 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., Sun-Thursday, January 14:  
1:30 p.m., Ladies' Aid; 3:45 p.m., 2nd year youth Confirmation class.  
Friday, January 15:  
Communion announcements, 3 to 4 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m.; LLL meeting, 8 p.m.  
Tuesday, January 19:  
1st year youth Confirmation class, 3:45 p.m.; Walther League, 7:30.

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

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

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Phone Market 4-3823  
Edmund F. Caes, Jr., Pastor  
North Wixom Rd. Wixom  
Sunday, January 17:  
10 a.m., Sunday school. For transportation call MA-4-3823.  
11:10 a.m., Junior church (grades 1-6).  
11:10 a.m., Morning Worship. Sermon: "A Plot for Murder".  
6:30 p.m., Senior Youth meeting.  
7:30 p.m., Evening Gospel service.  
Wednesday:  
7:30 p.m., Mid-week Bible study and prayer service. Miss Kay Corry, missionary intern, will deliver a devotional message.

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE**  
109 W. Dunlap Northville  
Office FI-9-1144 Res. FI-9-1143  
Paul Cargo, Minister  
Sunday, January 17:  
8:45 a.m., First Worship service. Sermon: "The Greatest Book in the World".  
9:45 a.m., Church school. A class for everyone.  
11 a.m., Second Worship service. Nursery for pre-school children. Lounge for parents with babies. Junior Church in Fellowship hall.  
6:30 p.m., Junior MYF.  
7 p.m., Senior-Hi MYF.  
Tuesday, January 19:  
8 p.m., WSG, Ellen Clarke, 720 Fairbrook, hostess.

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

**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.

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

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

**CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN**  
7661 Dickenson Salem  
Gerald Shearon — FI-9-2586  
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.

**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.  
The great example of love and sacrifice give nby Christ Jesus and the good which results from following this example in daily life will be emphasized Sunday at Christian Science services.  
Selections from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include 4:3-9.  
The Golden Text is from John 6:33.

**THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE**  
Corner East Main and Church Sts  
Rev. John O. Taxis, Pastor  
Sunday, January 17:  
9 a.m., Church School.  
9 a.m., Church Worship.  
10 a.m., Church School.  
11:15 a.m., Church Worship.  
6 p.m., Bell Ringers.  
7 p.m., Westminster Youth Fellowships.  
Monday:  
9 a.m., Co-op. Nursery.  
10 a.m., Executive board of the Women's Assn.  
Tuesday:  
12 noon, Rotary luncheon.  
3 p.m., Brownies meet.  
7:45 p.m., Congregational meeting.  
Wednesday:  
9 a.m., Co-op. Nursery.  
3:30 p.m., Children's choir.  
3 p.m., Girl Scout Troop 224.  
7:30 p.m., Chancel choir.  
Friday:  
9 a.m., Co-op. Nursery.  
3:45 p.m., Harmony choir.  
8 p.m., A.A.

**NORTHVILLE LODGE NO 186, F. & A. M.**  
REGULAR MEETING  
Second Monday of each month  
Leo E. Patterson, W.M.  
R. F. Coolman, Secretary

## from the PASTOR'S STUDY

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



### GOD'S WILL

1st John 5:14—"And this is the confidence that we have in Him, that, if we ask anything according to His will, He heareth us."

You are a person. You think. You decide and then you take action. Your action is your will. God is a person. He thinks. He decides and takes action. His action is His will.

To ask according to His will means to ask according to His action, the movement of His mind and understanding within you.

God's will today is not a dead intellectual idea written in a book or on tables of stone. God is alive! He is closer than breathing, nearer than hands or feet. He thinks. He decides. He works in and through you willing and doing of His good pleasure. To do things according to His will means to no longer live but let Him live His life in you. This means doing things according to God's action, according to what God wills in you at the moment.

You cannot do God's will by living a pre-meditated life, by deciding beforehand what you will do, say or speak. If God is real in your life He will at the very moment you stand in need give you what to speak and what to say.

Then it will not be you speaking your mind, no matter how enlightened you consider it to be, but it will be God speaking His mind in and through you. That is speaking according to God's will—God's action.

Many people who pray believe that they are praying according to God's will when in reality they are only praying according to their understanding as to what constitutes the will of God. The Baptist, the Methodist, the Unitarian, the Pentecostal, the Seventh Day Adventist, the Catholic, the Mohammedan, etc., etc., all pray according to what they believe is God's will. Only a madman would pray against what he believed was the will of God.

All pray according to their understanding of what it means to ask according to God's will. All try to get God to hear them. But no one really knows what to pray for, what God's will is except when God reveals it in them and His spirit makes intercession for them according to the mind of God.

Oh, how important it is to lose your life, your understanding, your will, that you may no longer live after the workings of your own mind but you may find your life in the action of God's life and mind in and through you.

"Not everyone that saith Lord, Lord" and believes they are praying and living right enters into the kingdom of heaven, but "the that doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven."

God's mind, must be in control of your body. You must be doing whatever you do whether it is to eat or drink to the glory of God. You must be dead and your life must be hid with Christ in God where you only go as He wills. You only think as He thinks — "every thought is brought into subjection to Christ." You decide nothing, you ask for nothing. You let Him live and move and have His being in you. Your action is none of self and all of Christ. That is the only way to truly do God's will and enter into His kingdom.

To read the Bible, to think and then decide what constitutes the will of God, and then to endeavor to do it is what builds religious Babylon.

To die to self, to surrender to God without a mental reservation, to let Him have His way in and through you is the only way to let Christ build His church. It is the only way to have His kingdom come and His will done in earth as it is done in heaven.

Every man's way seems right in his own eyes but we must come out of all of those ways and be made "One" in God's mind.

When this is done and as this is being done it is easy to see that God's will is being done. When this is not being done it is easy to see that the will of whoever is thinking, deciding and acting is being done instead.

The tragic thing in Christendom and all over the world is that God is not real in the lives of men. Every man's way seems right in his own eyes. Every man is trying to do God's will according to his understanding, as to what God's will is.

Man's understanding of God is more real to him than God is real. That is the reason for all the division that exists among those who lift their eyes to heaven in prayer.

Oh, that God would rend the heavens and come down so near to us that every mouth would be stopped, every knee would bow and every tongue confess that Christ — (God's mind revealed in us) is come in the flesh to the Glory of God!

This is exactly what God plans to do more and more until His righteousness — (action in God's mind) shall cover the earth as waters cover the sea, and all shall know the Lord from the least to the greatest. Then there shall be no divisions among us but we shall all be perfectly joined together in the same judgment and all shall speak the same thing — "God's mind".

This is the mark of the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus. This is what the world cries and groans and waits for. And just as sure as day follows night so sure shall the kingdom of heaven appear and God's will be done in earth just as it is done in heaven.



## Casterline Funeral Home

RAY J. CASTERLINE

1893-1959

24-Hour Ambulance Service

FRED A. CASTERLINE

DIRECTOR

Fieldbrook 9-0611

## 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.

## NOTICE

### CITY OF WIXOM

County and School Taxes  
are due and payable  
until January 20, 1960  
WITHOUT PENALTY

AT THE WIXOM CITY HALL

Office Hours : 9-5 Monday through Friday  
9-12 Saturday

Everett N. Pearsall  
Treasurer

## AA Members To Meet Sunday

A Detroit woman and a Kalamazoo resident will be the main speakers Sunday for a meeting of Alcohol Anonymous (AA) committee members and representatives from Eastern Michigan.

The first "closed" meeting will be held in the community building beginning at 11 a.m.

A second, but public meeting, will be held at the same place at 3 p.m. The local chapter of AA, which includes members from surrounding communities as well as Northville, was started in 1957 under the sponsorship of the Northville Presbyterian church.

The local organization holds two meetings each week at the Presbyterian church. A Tuesday evening meeting is "open" to any interested person. A Friday evening is "closed" for only those persons seeking to conquer a personal alcoholic problem.

**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.

## First Federal Hits \$300 Million Mark

First Federal Savings of Detroit has begun its second quarter-century by reaching an important milestone — 300 million dollars in assets, reports Perry W. Richwine, vice president and branch manager of First Federal's office at 843 Pennington avenue, Plymouth.

"First Federal, Michigan's largest savings association, passed the 300 million mark just two and one-half months after celebrating its 25th anniversary," he remarks.

"The year 1959 was one of substantial growth in every department of our business," he continues. "Savings gained \$28,910,000 to reach a new high of \$274,000,000. More than \$8,000,000 in earnings was paid during the year to our savings customers — by far the largest amount we have paid in any year. Over 27,500 people opened First Federal savings accounts during the year. Our mortgage department established a new record, by making 4,083 loans in 1959 — for a total of \$54,600,000."

"It is a great satisfaction to know that First Federal leads all Michigan savings associations not only in total assets, but in the total of earnings paid on savings, in the size of its reserves, amounting to \$21,000,000, in the total of cash and government bonds, now \$56,600,000, and in the number of savings customers (now over 123,500)."

"Our firm faith in the future of the greater Detroit area is indicated by the rate at which we are adding new offices to take care of our expanding savings and home-financing business. Just last May, we added a new office on Conant south of the 8 Mile road. This was followed in

December by the opening of a temporary trailer-office on West Warren and Woodmont, to be replaced this year with a permanent building.

Within a couple of months, we expect to announce the opening of the branch building we are constructing on Plymouth at Merriam, to replace our present rented quarters in the Sheldon Shopping Center about a mile to the west. Each new office involves a substantial investment, as we provide drive-in savings service and ample parking facilities in connection with a well-constructed building large enough to provide for expected future growth for years ahead," Richwine concluded.

## Parts for all Cars —

EXCHANGE . . . ENGINES  
FUEL PUMPS, GENERATORS.  
STARTERS, CLUTCHES.  
Complete Machine Shop  
Service . . . Engine  
Rebuilding

Phone Fieldbrook 9-2800

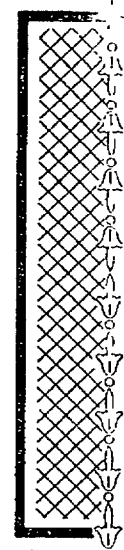
**Novi Auto Parts**

NOVI, MICHIGAN

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

SO MANY LIKE  
OUR ORGAN . . .

Music of soft beauty is available here at the Dempsey B. Ebert Funeral Home. Our delightful organ is well-liked by all who hear it. It is just one of the many features of our finer Funeral Service.



**DEMPSEY B. EBERT**  
Funeral Director

NORTHVILLE



## 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

## LOVELESS OPTICAL

WE  
PROPERLY FIT  
Contact  
Lenses

•PERSONALITY STYLED FRAMES  
•EYES EXAMINED  
IVAN S. DOCTOR - OPTOMETRIST

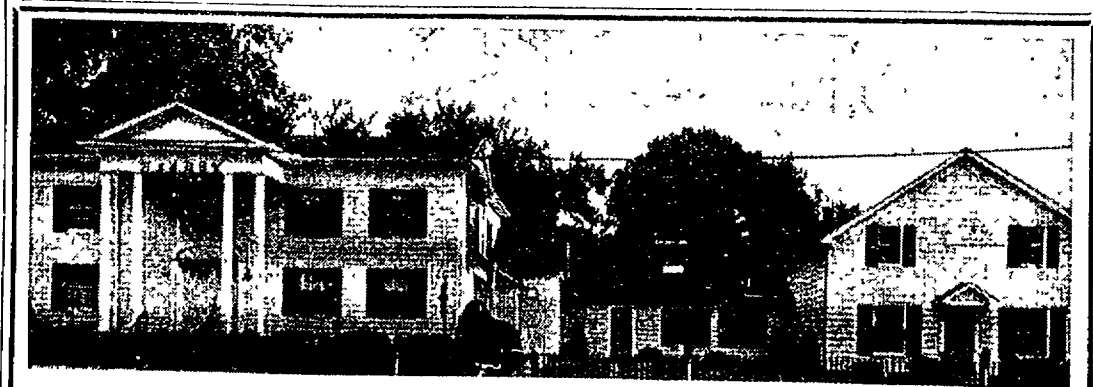
Large Selection

12-Hour

Hours: 9:30-5:30, Mon. & Fri. 8, Sat. 12-3:30

Repair Service

306 Pontiac Trail - Walled Lake Market 4-1707



## First Funeral Establishment in Farmington

Over One Hundred Years Old Fifty Years Under Same Family Management  
•CASKET DISPLAY ROOM •LARGE SEATING CAPACITY  
•LARGE PRIVATE FAMILY ROOM WITH FIREPLACE  
•COFFEE and REFRESHMENT ROOM •HAMMOND ORGAN

**Spencer J. Heeney Funeral Home**

GR-4-5200

23720 Farmington Road near Grand River

"A FUNERAL HOME LIKE YOUR OWN HOME"



# OUT OF THE PAST

## ONE YEAR AGO . . .

The long-planned relocation of Baseline road will get underway this spring with a major portion of the job scheduled to be completed by August 15.

Northville's subdivision activity was responsible for boosting building during 1958 by nearly 15 percent over 1957. Meanwhile, Novi felt a drop of approximately 10 percent due to a slump in commercial building in that area.

The city council's committee to "sell" the \$300,000 water improvement bond issue developed a full head of steam this week.

Walter Tuck resigned last week as Wixom councilman in a move which surprised fellow council members.

All of the councilmen expressed surprise and regret at Tuck's decision, which, according to Mayor Joseph Stadnik was made for "personal reasons."

A member of the Associated Investment company this week revealed his company may bring suit against the village on grounds the local municipality has "unlawfully" turned down trailer park plans at Walled Lake.

## FIVE YEARS AGO . . .

Present day Northville residents may find it a bit difficult to think of the local post office as a "one horse" office, but that is exactly what it was when Daniel (D.J.) Stark started work here in 1924.

John Litsenberger has been appointed Northville representative of the office of Secretary of State for distribution of vehicle license plates in the village of Northville and Northville township.

Benjamin Bryant, age 21, of Salem, lifted an overturned panel truck on the C&O railway track to free the driver, Henry LaMont,

minutes before a freight train, traveling at high speed, threw the truck from the track.

Since parking meters were installed in Northville five years ago, collections have totaled \$50,088, according to Village Clerk Mary Alexander.

The Village Commission will hold a special meeting Thursday, January 13 at 8 p.m. to hear a report of the committee appointed at its last meeting to study the proposal for subdividing the Yerkes farm.

## FIFTEEN YEARS AGO . . .

News reached this village Wednesday of the death of one more Northville pioneer, Charles L. Dubuar, at the home of his son in New York.

Charles Dubuar was born in Northville in 1859 to Rev. Jas. S. Dubuar and Mrs. Dubuar, who had come from New York to take up ministerial duties in Northville's Presbyterian church. Mr. Dubuar attended the Northville schools and upon graduation in 1876, went to the University of Michigan, where he received his degree.

Mr. Dubuar set up a business here known as the Dubuar Lumber and Coal company, in buildings at the east end of Main street, corner Griswold road. He conducted this business for many years, selling out in the fall of 1919 to Henry Ford who established the present Ford Motor plant on the property.

Mrs. Dubuar died in 1939. Northville relatives include Mrs. E. H. Lapham, Mrs. Charles Blackburn and Mrs. C. M. Chase.

Re-elected officers of the Depositors State Bank of Northville were: John A. Boyce, president; E. H. Lapham, vice president; E.S. Beard, vice president; A. Russell Clarke, cashier, and Leona Parmelee, assistant cashier.

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO . . .

Nearing their 100th year virtually free from debt, the 99th annual meeting of the First Baptist church, Northville occurred last Monday night. It was also the first anniversary of the ministry of their pastor, Kendall S. North. The church's hundredth anniversary will be celebrated sometime in May.

The Ford valve factory in Northville will add 40 men to its payroll tomorrow in order to step up production to 48,000 units a day, the amount necessary to keep pace with the production schedule of the new car.

Re-election of ten former members of the board of directors, and the addition of Floyd S. Northrop to the board and announcement that the savings deposits had increased from \$72,000 on August 1, 1934 to \$440,000 on January 1, 1935, were highlights of the annual meeting of the stockholders of Depositors State bank of Northville, held Tuesday afternoon at the bank.

Sufficient work to keep 50 FERA men busy in Northville for the next six months was assured Tuesday when approval was received from the Lansing FERA headquarters on four projects, according to Horace A. Boyden, time-keeper.

"Aunt Ida" Hendryx, beloved by all Northville for her big-hearted generosity, rounded out 79 years of life Monday.

All of these years have been full of activity for others. At present Mrs. Hendryx is cosily located in her apartment in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Linton, corner of Center and Cady streets.

## DR. L. E. REHNER

— Optometrist —

Phone GL. 3-2056

FEDERAL BUILDING

843 Penniman — Plymouth

— HOURS —

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday

1 P.M. to 5 P.M.

Wednesday, Friday, Saturday

10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

## Northville Board of Education Minutes

Regular Meeting, January 4, 1960. Present: Members Schrader, Crump, Johnson, Shafer, Lawrence.

Others Present: Supt. Amerman, Asst. Supt. MacLeod, Principals Ellison, Kay and Smith, and A. Becker and F. Gazlay.

Meeting convened at 7:35 p.m. in Board of Education office.

I—Minutes of December 7, 1959 were read and approved, as read.

### II—Communications:

1. Eberle M. Smith Associates relative to change orders on Junior High School.

2. Continental Insurance Co. — others relative to denial of claim on damage incurred at boiler in Amerman School.

3. LaPorte and Penn relative to topographical survey of the athletic field.

4. Wayne State University relative to the Eleventh Annual School Board Association Conference to be held January 29, 1960.

5. Michigan Association of School Boards relative to a co-operative study with the Parent Teachers Association in a project called "Studying Michigan Schools".

### III—Report of Superintendent:

1. Rollers at the Amerman School are still causing trouble. They are the size specified by the architects. Our insurance does not cover boiler repair due to overheating.

2. Mr. Ellison gave an oral report on the following:

1. Counseling program at Northville High School

2. Accelerated ability grouping program in Geometry, English, Science

3. Driver Education

4. New courses in Home Economics, Metal Shop and Business Machines.

3. Dr. MacLeod presented a report on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test and on Current Membership and possible membership for 1960-61.

4. Mr. Smith presented a report on the Northville High School Athletic Fund and on the results of a questionnaire sent home to all parents of Junior High students.

5. Mr. Amerman presented copies of the annual audit for examination. This year, in addition to the audit of the Board of Education funds, there is a complete audit of the Activity Funds.

6. Mr. Amerman reminded the members of the Board of Education that there will be a joint meeting with the Citizens Elementary Study Committee at the Amerman School on Tuesday, January 19th.

7. Mr. Stefanski presented a list of Northville High School graduates now attending colleges and universities.

### IV—Report of the Secretary:

moneys received in December: Secretary reported the following Delinquent taxes: \$170.24 from Novi Township

\$2,303.35 from Northville Township

\$87.97 from Northville Township.

Lunch and Milk Program:

\$2,040.62 from Wayne County

Board of Education

State Aid: \$36,000.00 from Wayne

County Board of Education

Tuition: \$282.95 from Mr. Richard Davis

Public Telephone: \$7.95 from

Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

Insurance Claim: Builders Risk

\$276.64 from various companies.

### V—Report of the Treasurer:

General Fund \$28,499.48

1949 Debt Retirement

Fund \$2,413.28

1954 Debt Retirement

Fund \$2,622.79

1957 Debt Retirement

Fund, Series A \$9,738.30

Series B \$459.07

Series C —0—

Building and Site Fund \$74,854.27

Moved by Shafer, seconded by

Lawrence that the report of the

Treasurer be accepted and that the

bills be paid as presented.

### VI—New Business:

1. Mr. Harold Penn of the engineering firm of LaPorte and Penn gave a detailed analysis of the proposed football and track field including practice field, parking lot, roads, etc. Using topo maps, Mr. Penn discussed proposed grades, drainage, water system, etc.

Since the members of the Board of Education had many questions to ask and wanted to familiarize themselves regarding the topography of the area it was decided to

call a special meeting of the Board of Education on Thursday, January 14th at 7:30 p.m.

2. Board of Education Attorney James Littell suggested that the election relative to the purchase of the Community Center from the City of Northville be held at the same time as the regular election of the Board of Education trustees in June and that assurances be obtained from the Bond Attorneys that it is legal to use money from the bond issue to buy the Community Center.

Mr. Littell further suggested that the Board of Education be assured that the City Council has complied with all provisions of the City Charter prior to the election.

3. The proposal of the Detroit Edison Company regarding lighting the access road and the parking area at the high school was discussed.

This proposal outlined 15 poles with 8 lights of 6,000 lumens and 11 lights of 10,000 lumens. The 6,000 lumens lights will be charged at \$3.50 per month each and the 10,000 lumens lights will be charged at \$4.50 per month each. Overhead wiring and street type lights and poles will be used.

The gross monthly billing will be \$77.50 per month less 3 percent prompt payment discount of \$2.33 making a net monthly payment of \$75.17.

It was agreed that minimum lighting was absolutely necessary at the High School site.

It was moved by Lawrence and seconded by Crump that lights be installed at the High School access road and parking area as outlined by the Detroit Edison Company at a net cost not to exceed \$75.17 per month. Carried.

4. In order to comply with the recommendations of the auditor and to comply with the Internal Accounting Manual of the State Department of Public Instruction it was moved by Lawrence and seconded by Shafer that the resolution passed on August 4th, 1958, stating that all proceeds from athletic events be deposited in the General Fund be rescinded and that funds be deposited in the Internal Accounting Fund, for recording and disbursement.

5. In accordance with recommendation of the Superintendent it was moved by Lawrence and seconded by Johnson that administrators be permitted to attend the following conferences with expenses paid:

National Superintendents Conference at Atlantic City — Dr. MacLeod

National Elementary Principals Conference at St. Louis — R. Kay and H. Smith

North Central Association Meeting at Chicago — E. V. Ellison.

### VII—Adjournment:

Meeting adjourned at 11:45 p.m. on motion of Crump and seconded by Lawrence.

## V. F. W.

Northville Post 4012

438 PLYMOUTH AVE.

Regular Meetings:

First and Third Tuesday

of Each Month

## Manufacturers Bank Earnings Up in '59

Net operating earnings of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit for the year ended December 31, 1959 amounted to \$8,460,951, or \$5.08 per share on the 1,272,850 shares outstanding, it was announced by William A. Mayberry, chairman of the board.

Comparable net operating earnings for 1958 based on the same number of shares were \$5,378,949, or \$4.23 per share. These figures include earnings of the former Romulus State Bank, which became the Romulus office of the Manufacturers National Bank on December 31, 1959.

Capital funds rose \$2,097,678 during 1959 to \$55,158,607, and book value of the stock rose to \$43.33 a share from \$41.69 at the end of 1958.



# NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT

## STATEMENT OF CONDITION, DECEMBER 31, 1959

### RESOURCES

Cash on Hand and Due from Banks	\$ 584,549,753.93
United States Government Securities	543,143,393.84
Other Securities	231,615,112.05
Loans:	
Loans and Discounts	\$ 633,326,922.84
Real Estate Mortgages	139,785,491.82
Accrued Income and Other Resources	775,112,414.66
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	3,900,000.00
Bank Premises	16,404,908.91
Customers' Liability—Acceptances and Credits	11,845,161.37
	<u>\$1,977,242,914.90</u>

### LIABILITIES

Commercial Deposits:	
Individuals, Partnerships, and Corporations	\$1,072,526,006.01
Other Banks	136,942,793.22
United States Government	66,439,294.50
Other Public Funds	68,320,331.90
Savings and Time Deposits	\$1,344,228,425.63
Total Deposits	441,597,169.37
Accrued Expenses and Other Liabilities	\$1,785,825,595.00
Acceptances and Letters of Credit	23,677,518.71
Capital Funds:	
Common Stock (\$12.50 par value)	11,845,161.37
Surplus	
Undivided Profits	\$ 40,000,000.00
	90,000,000.00
	25,894,639.82
	<u>\$1,977,242,914.90</u>

United States Government Securities carried at \$172,027,713.28 in the foregoing statement are pledged to secure public deposits, including deposits of \$17,411,912.54 of the Treasurer, State of Michigan, and for other purposes required by law.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

## BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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• "Fleet-Heat" leaves no soot or carbon deposits—improves furnace efficiency.

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WE GIVE HOLDEN'S RED STAMPS

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## STOP at

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## COCKTAIL LOUNGE

FREE LUBRICATION with the purchase of each oil change. This offer expires Jan. 31.

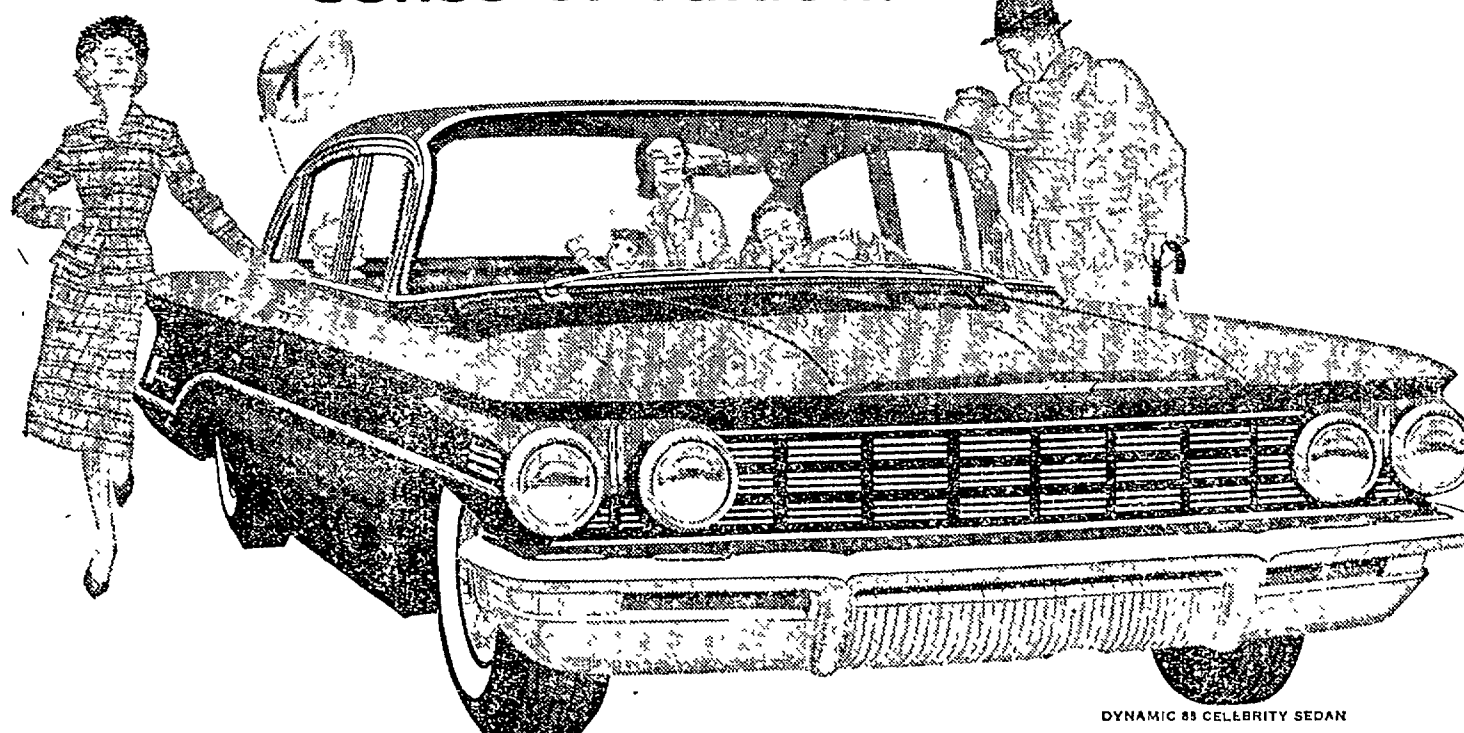


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Free Pick-Up & Delivery Service

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DYNAMIC 88 CELEBRITY SEDAN

...with Oldsmobile's dollar-saving Dynamic 88!

More miles-per-dollar! That's what you get with the Regular Rocket Engine—standard equipment on every Dynamic 88 Oldsmobile for 1960! Yes, this Olds thrives on the "gift of lower-cost, regular gasoline—you save about a dollar bill on every tankful over premium-cost fuels! And because of its unique characteristics, the Regular Rocket Engine gives you traditional Rocket get-up-and-go while reducing operating and upkeep costs. Your local Olds dealer has the money-saving facts on this car that makes it mighty easy and satisfying to Rocket out of the ordinary.

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER!

GO OLDS '60!

## RATHBURN CHEVROLET, 560 MAIN STREET

SEE THE DENNIS O'KEEFE SHOW • EVERY WEEK ON CBS-TV • HEAR HOWELL THOMAS AND THE NEWS • MONDAY THRU FRIDAY ON CBS RADIO





If Michigan has nothing more than mere size, we would have plenty to brag about.

In land and water area combined we are the biggest state east of the Mississippi river and tenth largest in the nation.

The flag of Michigan proclaims dominion over 57,022 square miles of land area and nearly 40,000 square miles of water surface — a total of 96,791 square miles.

Our land area covers 36,494,000 acres — larger than England or Austria . . . twice the size of Ireland . . . nearly five times as big as Switzerland.

Michigan's upper peninsula — nearly one-third of the total area of the state — is as big as Connecticut, Delaware, Massachusetts and Rhode Island combined . . . and larger than either Belgium or Switzerland.

Until 1959, Michigan could claim the longest coastline of any state in the Union.

When Alaska entered the union, Michigan had to revise its claim. But we can still say we have the longest freshwater coastline, 3,121 miles of any of the states and rank second in total length of water frontage.

Our broad expanse of Michigan territory embraces 40 percent of the water surface of four of the five Great Lakes — Erie, Huron, Michigan and Superior. In that respect, we are far ahead of our neighboring states, for second-ranking Wisconsin controls only 10 percent of the Great Lakes surface.

We have 11,037 inland lakes — ranking from small bodies of 10 acres of water surface (the smallest we count as a lake) to the 313-square-mile Houghton lake in Roscommon county.

Our streams and rivers traverse

some 36,350 miles, a distance of almost one and a half times around the world.

Of all the states we are indeed entitled to the proud claim of Water Wonderland, the slogan we imprint on our Michigan license plates.

We are the seventh most populous state in the country . . . and the fastest growing state in the midwest . . . and, with our 23.4 percent gain since 1950, second only to California among the industrial states recording the greatest population growth this decade.

Early historical records credit a French explorer, Etienne Brule, with being the first white man known to have seen the inland empire of North America, including the vast territory which is now Michigan.

Brule's trip through upper Michigan waters in 1618, on an expedition searching for a new passage to the Pacific and the Orient, beat the Pilgrim landing at Plymouth Rock by two years.

Brule was only 19 when he discovered Lake Superior on his upper Great Lakes expedition while serving as a scout for Samuel de Champlain, then French governor of Canada at Quebec.

Continuing Brule's explorations of the Michigan territory, Jean Nicolet — commissioned by Champlain to renew the search for a new route to the Orient — passed through the Straits of Mackinac in 1634.

Seven years later, French Jesuit missionaries Isaac Jogues and Charles Raymbault built their first mission at Sault Ste. Marie.

By 1668 two other Jesuits, Fathers Jacques Marquette and Claude Dablon, were able to establish a permanent French settlement at Sault Ste. Marie. Founded more than 100 years before the American Revolution, their mission — now grown to a community of 20,000 — became the nation's third oldest city.

Marquette, after opening his Sault Ste. Marie mission, founded another at St. Ignace in 1671. That was the same year that Francois St. Lussion in the name of King Louis XIV formally proclaimed French possession of the Sault territory and the Great Lakes area. The flag of France floated over northern Michigan outposts from that time until the arrival of the British 90 years later.

## Novi Highlights . . .

By Mrs. Luther Rix — Fieldbrook 9-2428

John Chapman returned to his base at Virginia Beach January 3 after a two weeks leave spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don MacGillivray.

Saturday evening, January 2 John Chapman and his fiancée, Joan Vowell, and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Vowell of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Dan MacGillivray celebrated the engagement of the young couple at a dinner party at Arbor-Lil in Plymouth.

The Dan MacGillivrays are entertaining their 1 year old granddaughter, Nanette Cheek, while her parents are on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rice and Mrs. Charles Perry of Pontiac were in town for a while Sunday. They on Mr. and Mrs. Will Flint of Novi road.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pratt have moved into the Alan Gotro house on Clark street. Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bayne Pratt of 11 Mile road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Roberson of Lincoln Park were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rix on Fonda street.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Champnay of Davison were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Mairs last past Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hayes attended an open house for Mr. and Mrs. Phil Alkow at their new home on South Hill street in South Lyon Sunday afternoon.

A party honoring Al Pritchard was given by the Nankin township building inspectors during the holidays. There were 24 present including the wives and the party was held at a private home on Ford road.

Mrs. Al Pritchard is ill with the flu at her home on Novi road.

Mrs. Dicron Taffalial will be entertaining her Detroit pinocle club Friday evening. The guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taffalial, Mr. and Mrs. John Semizian and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Seremjian.

Mrs. James Baird entered the Highland Park General hospital on New Year's day, where she is expected to be a patient for several weeks.

Mrs. Frances Washburn has returned to her home at Maidstone, Ontario after spending two weeks with her cousin, Mrs. Marie Lafond.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin F'Geppert and daughters, Sue and Noel, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Alexander in Royal Oak last Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Mandilk, Mrs. John K. Klasner, Mrs. Joe Gardella, Mrs. Ethel Smith and Mrs. Eileen Webb, Novi Blue Star Mothers, will spend Thursday afternoon of this week shopping for veterans in the Ann Arbor hospital. In the evening they will put on a party for 47 ward patients.

### Boy Scouts

Boy Scout Troop No. 54 had their weekly meeting January 6 in the Novi community hall. They planned a skating party for January 16. They also made other plans for the winter Mr. Kriedeman is their leader.

### Novi School News

Novi school fifth graders are working on their bulletin boards. Chairman for science is Sharon Marchetti, displaying picture showing, uses of sound, chairman for reading and social studies is Rene Gatrell, illustrating the early days in America.

Pat Shunatona is acting as chairman for a bulletin appropriate for January.

Mrs. Slow's fifth grade had a button sewing contest. The winner was Martin Willacker III, chosen for speed and neatness.

### Novi Mothers Club

The Novi Mothers club will meet Monday, January 18 in the Novi community hall. They are planning a program and will have a movie and a discussion on the annual fair. Mrs. Janet Lyon will act as chairman of the refreshment committee.

### Novi Girl Scouts

Troop 602 will meet on Wednesday. Their leader, Mrs. Dan MacGillivray, has started to teach the girls how to knit. Scraps of yarn will be appreciated by the girls in the troop.

A Brownie troop was started last week with Diane Ward and Marjorie Killeen as leaders. Last Monday, mothers of the girls in the troop met at the home of Mrs. Ward in Willowbrook.

Intermediate Troop 456, with their leader, Mrs. Eleanor Freytag, meet Thursday in Orchard Hills school. An ice skating party is planned for this week. Kathleen Freytag brought treats.

Brownie Troop 1027, under the leadership of Mrs. John Hanna, also meet in Orchard Hills school Thursday. They are making candle holders for Thinking Day. Sharon Freytag brought treats for the troop last week.

The Senior Scouts met last Wednesday night at the home of their leader, Mrs. Kriedeman, and discussed plans for their trip to New York in June. Carolyn Mairs was invited at the meeting. The Senior Scouts have been invited to take part in the southern Oakland county ping-pong contest in March.

## Ike Tour Newsman to Speak Sunday

William Sheehan, radio newsman who recently accompanied President Eisenhower on his 22,000-mile good-will tour will relate some of his experience Sunday, January 17 at the Farmington Universalist church.

He will speak at the 11 a.m. service, and the church's regular discussion group and music listening programs will be held at 10 a.m.

Sunday school classes for nursery through high school will be in session from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

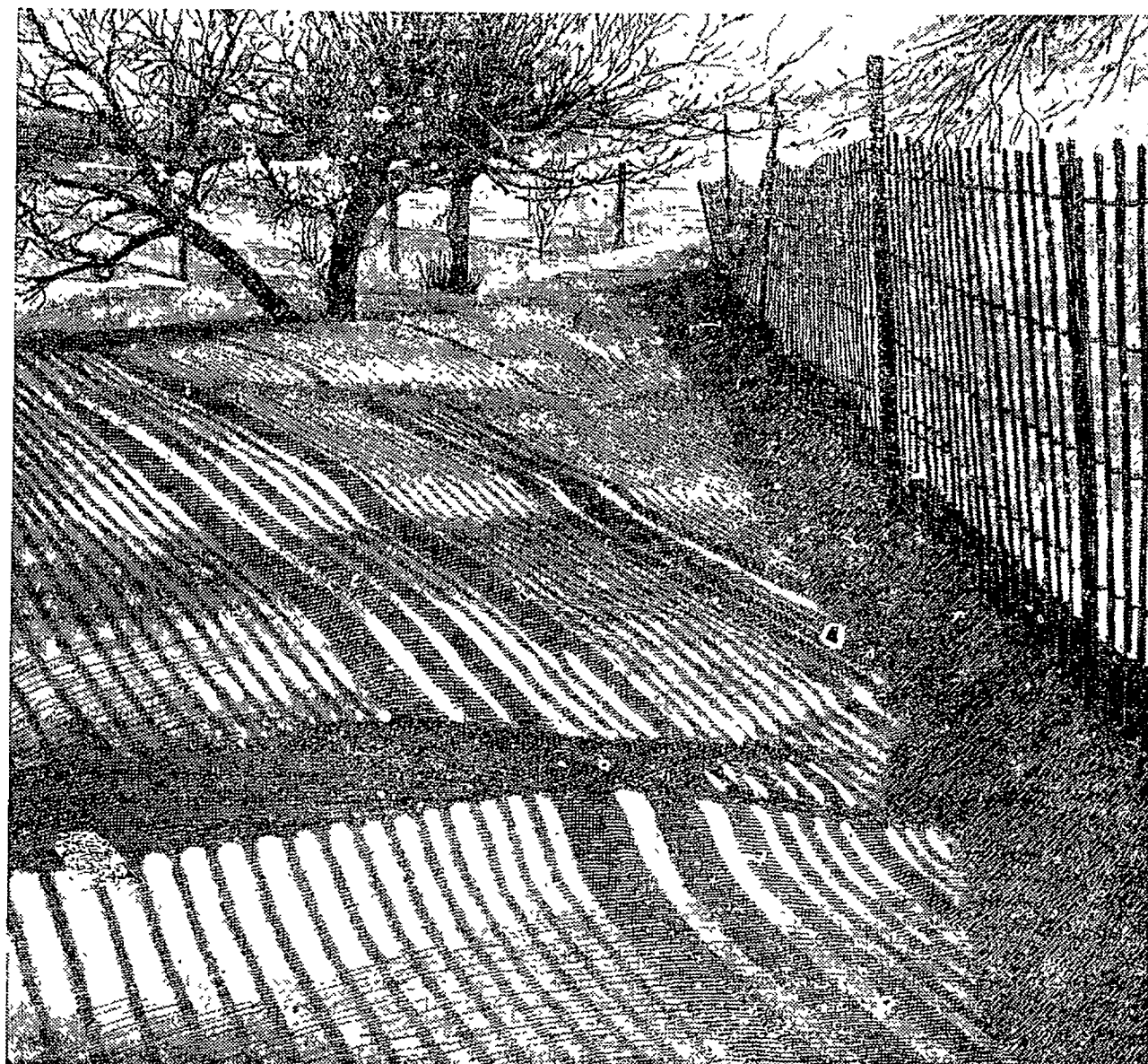
Sheehan, who is news director of radio station WJR, was sent on the tour by Consumers Power company.

## Local CMU Student Joins Kappa Mu Epsilon

Seven Central Michigan university students, including one from Northville, have been accepted into Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics society.

The Northville student is Edward Wittenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Marinoff, 20001 Springwood drive.

GEORGE L. CLARK  
YOUR  
"Citizens"  
Man"  
Clark Insurance Agency  
160 E. Main St. FI 9-1122



JANUARY SHADOWS

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## Michigan Brewers' Association

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### Report of Condition of

## MANUFACTURERS NATIONAL BANK

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 31, 1959

### RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks.....	\$178,056,712.48	
United States Government Securities.....	225,533,902.69	\$403,590,615.17
Public Housing Authority Bonds and Notes...		27,692,189.28
State and Municipal Securities.....		44,425,850.61
Other Securities.....		1,324,687.50
Loans and Discounts.....	258,671,295.70	
Real Estate Mortgages—F.H.A.....	54,496,485.57	
Veteran.....	13,766,078.17	
All Other.....	34,593,438.63	361,527,298.07
Bank Properties and Equipment.....		8,063,099.48
Accrued Income and Other Resources.....		3,311,702.29
Total.....		\$849,935,442.40

### LIABILITIES

Demand Deposits:		
Individuals, Corporations and Banks.....	\$441,731,082.74	
United States Government.....	36,590,169.94	
Other Public Funds.....	29,785,454.87	\$508,106,707.55
Savings Deposits.....		272,968,617.07
Total Deposits.....		781,075,324.62
Accrued Expenses and Other Liabilities.....		13,701,510.89
Capital Funds:		
Common Stock (\$10.00 Par Value).....	12,728,500.00	
Surplus.....	28,271,500.00	
Undivided Profits.....	14,158,606.89	55,158,606.89
Total.....		\$849,935,442.40

### MEMORANDA

Securities pledged to secure public deposits, including deposits of \$5,490,183.17 of the State of Michigan, and for other purposes required by law..... \$90,493,976.08

Loans as shown above are after deductions of reserves of..... 5,378,763.55

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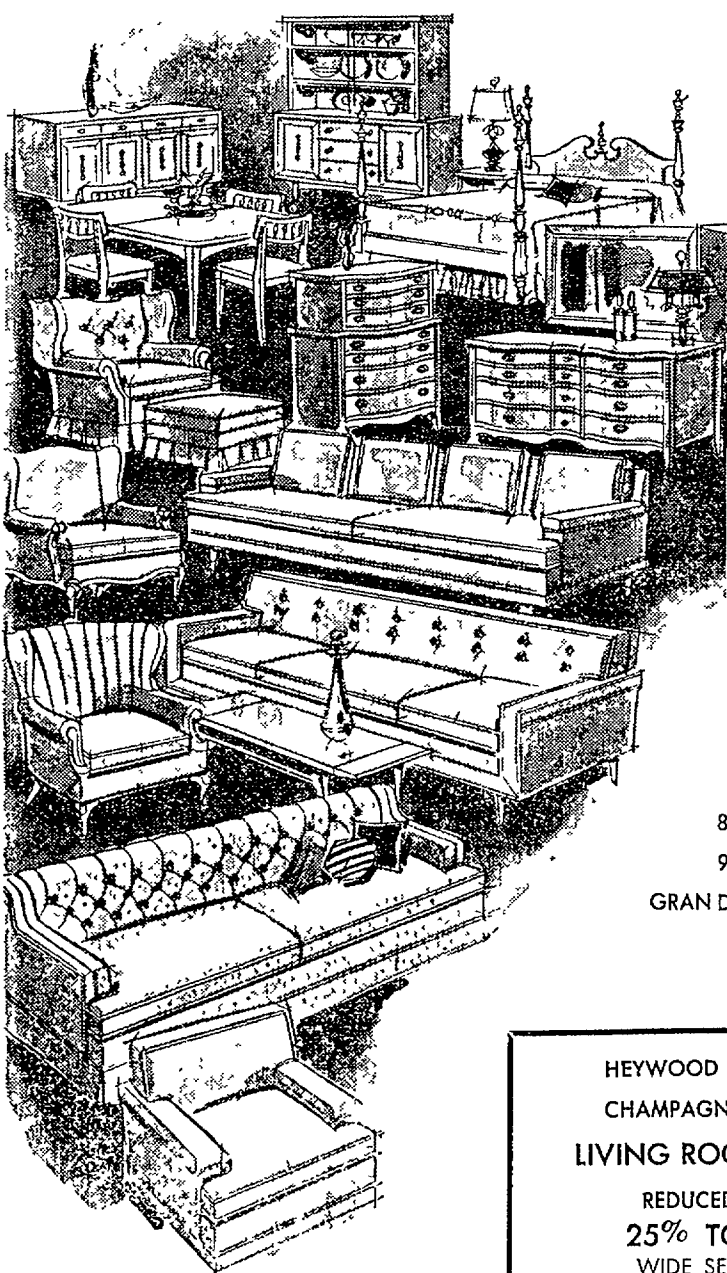
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## BLUNK'S

ANNUAL

## January Clearance

OUR CUSTOMERS DURING THE PAST THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS KNOW THE TRUE VALUES TO BE FOUND IN THIS YEARLY SALE. SELDOM HAVE WE OFFERED VALUES LIKE THESE!

### Special Group of Sofas

CONTEMPORARY — TRADITIONAL

\$179.50 — \$199.50 — \$219.50

### Group of High Quality Sofas

THESE SOFAS ARE OF THE VERY FINEST CONSTRUCTION. DECORATOR FABRICS, PLATFORM BASE, HAND-TIED HELICAL SPRINGS, SOME FOAM, FOAM DOWN, FOAM DACRON CUSHIONS

80" COLONIAL WINGBACK — FOAM ZIPPER CUSHIONS, BROWN & AQUA \$299.50

95" COLONIAL WINGBACK — FOAM, FINE NYLON COVER, \$450.00, SALE \$360.00

GRAND RAPIDS MAKE — FOAM DOWN CUSHIONS, HEAVY NYLON, \$419.95, SALE \$349.50

3-PC. MODERN CURVED SECTIONAL — GOLD COVER, \$449.50, SALE \$359.50

PLUS SEVERAL CHAIRS OF LIKE QUALITY

HEYWOOD WAKEFIELD  
CHAMPAGNE MODERN  
LIVING ROOM TABLES

REDUCED FROM  
25% TO 50%  
WIDE SELECTION

BEDROOM AND  
DINING ROOM SUITES  
AND ODD PIECES  
DRASTICALLY REDUCED  
TO CLEAR  
MODERN & EARLY AMERICAN

### SALE OF BEDDING

MATTRESSES & BOX SPRINGS  
69.50 REDUCED TO \$46.00  
59.50 REDUCED TO \$42.50  
39.50 REDUCED TO \$35.00

ORTHOPEDICS  
\$79.50 TO \$49.50

SALE STARTS THURSDAY, JAN. 14 — OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00

WE CARRY OUR OWN  
BUDGET ACCOUNTS  
90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

**Blunk's, Inc.**

825 PENNIMAN AVE.  
Phone: PLYMOUTH GL-3-6300

FREE PARKING  
IN REAR  
OF STORE



# Northville Calls England



ON THE AIR — Patty Hicks (right) narrates from a prepared script while her classmates gather around the tape recorder. The seventh graders, members of Michael Abbott's class, exchanged color slides of Northville narrated on tape with school children of Wolverhampton, England. Above (l. to r.) are: Bob Beller, Sandy Hale, Kristin Diebert, Stuart Thomson, Kent Kipter, Larry Horton, Patty and teacher Abbott.

**PAPES' House of Gifts**  
IN PLYMOUTH

**Annual January Clearance Sale**  
NOW IN PROGRESS

★  
**BIG SPECIALS ON LAMPS**  
**20% TO 50% OFF!**

**PAPES' House of Gifts**  
852 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth  
GL-3-0656

While students of Michael Abbott's seventh grade social studies and English class listen to voices of students from Wolverhampton, England, the students across the Atlantic will be looking at familiar Northville scenes and hearing words from local students and citizens.

The idea of a tape recording and color slide "exchange" with the English community was conceived last fall by Abbott's seventh graders. They wrote to England and finally made a connection with the Wolverhampton school.

This week Abbott's class finished their slides and tape recording and sent it off to England. Meanwhile, a tape has been received from the "exchange" school.

Tuesday and Wednesday Abbott showed a duplicate set of color slides taken in Northville along with a duplicate tape recording to members of the Northville Rotary and Exchange clubs.

The seventh graders took an imaginary "bus ride" around Northville and narrated the various scenes. Besides describing the scenes and their classroom activities, they also interviewed City Manager John Robertson and William Sliger, publisher of the Record, to give the England school some background on Northville.

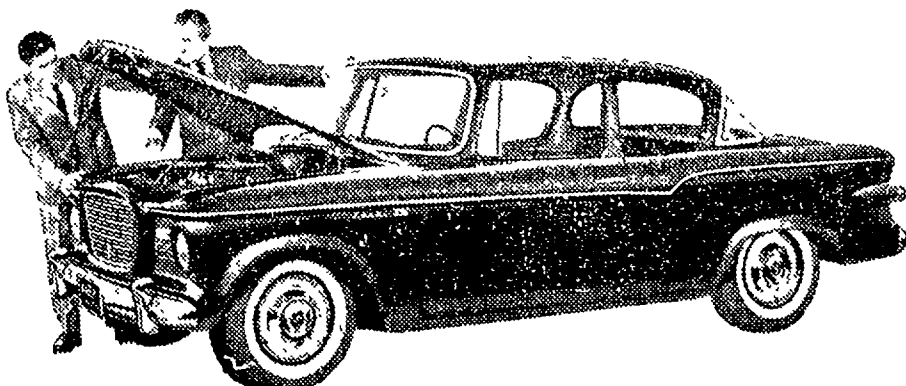
"The kids have been very enthusiastic about the idea," Abbott said. He reported that the entire class worked on the project — taking their own pictures, conducting interviews and narrating.

The class plans to present the project as a program for local organizations.

## WHAT'S THE INSIDE STORY ON COMPACT CAR QUALITY?

INSIDE THE **LARK** BY STUDEBAKER

➤ Comparison is the only way to tell quality. Skeptics are especially welcomed to submit The Lark to these quality tests. ➤ SIAM THE DOOR—and listen to the solid sound that tells you The Lark is quality-built. ➤ SIT INSIDE—see how quality pays off in fashion fresh interiors—and more overall roomy comfort than the average new compact car. ➤ LIFT THE HOOD—examine the thrifty Lark V-8 (leader in most recent Mobilgas Economy Run) engine, or the new improved Super Economical Six. ➤ TEST DRIVE The Lark—now proven by more than a billion owner-driven miles. Compare them all for quality and price, and you'll love that Lark—QUALITY-BUILT BY THE QUALITY MAKER.



SEE AND PRICE SIX STUNNING STYLES at your STUDEBAKER DEALER'S

GIB BERGSTROM, 200 S. MAIN STREET

SEE THE STUDEBAKER TRUCKS—THEY'RE TOUGHER THAN THE JOB!

## 'Bumper Pusher' - Menace to Highways

The sign on the back of the truck-trailer read: "Don't hug me, I'm going steady."

Another motor van bore the admonition printed on its tailgate: "If you can't stop in time, smile as you go under."

These and similar messages of grim humor are the truckers' way of warning the driver behind to stay away from trouble. They refer to one of the most common driving habits found on the streets and highways today, a habit which often leads to death and injury, that of "following too closely."

The accident record of the Bumper Pusher is bad — with 12 killed

and 2,440 injured last year, representing an estimated loss of \$1.6 million. But the accident statistics tell only a small part of the Bumper Pusher's record. Police point out that few traffic tickets are issued for this violation until an accident has resulted and even then, the ticket may refer to some other violation more immediate to the accident. Yet following too closely is the driving error which made the accident almost inevitable.

The description on the police poster devoted to the Bumper Pusher points out that this driver depends on his driving skill rather than on his driving sense to keep out of trouble. The results is that he often over-estimates his skill and becomes involved in rear-end and side-swiping collisions when he has to stop or is attempting to pass.

In many instances the Bumper Pusher is lucky — because other drivers compensate for the mis-

takes of this foolish driver.

Northville Police Chief Eugene King points out that the Bumper Pusher can be readily identified whenever traffic congestion occurs.

Slowly moving traffic is always a warning to good drivers that there are dangerous driving conditions present. This is the time when the Bumper Pusher rides close to the car ahead, depending on the driver ahead to think for him. When a sudden stop is necessary, the Bumper Pusher finds himself unable to stop in time and the resulting rear-end collision often produces serious whip-lash injuries to the back and neck of the passengers in the lead vehicle. Even at slow speeds such whip-lash injuries can be serious.

When the Bumper Pusher operates on the open highway or on rural

roads, he is even more dangerous because of the higher speed involved. Of the 12 fatalities credited to "following too closely" last year, 10 of them happened in rural locations. In all accidents involving this violation, half are in rural and half in urban locations, but the injuries are generally more severe in the rural areas.

The police posters suggest certain defensive measures the good driver can adopt when overtaken by a Bumper Pusher. First attempt to warn him off by flashing brake lights "on and off" rapidly. This may alert the following driver who hasn't realized he's getting too close. If this doesn't work, police suggest you pull over to the side of the road and let the Bumper Pusher pass. Sudden stops in front of the Bumper Pusher should be avoided as he hasn't room enough to stop in time.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—Thursday, January 14, 1960—15

## DOUBLE TOP VALUE STAMPS

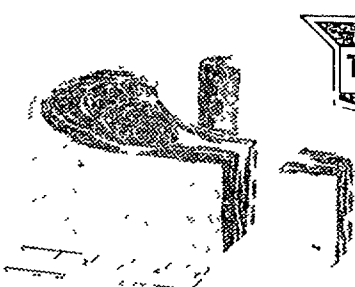
Every Wednesday at ALL KROGER STORES

U.S. GOVERNMENT GRADED CHOICE—TENDERAY

**RIB ROAST** 5-INCH STANDING . . . . . LB. **79¢**

U.S. GOVERNMENT GRADED CHOICE

**CHUCK ROAST** CHOICE CENTER CUTS . . . . . LB. **43¢**



U.S. GOVERNMENT GRADED CHOICE

**TENDERAY BRAND BEEF** USDA CHOICE

• **RIB STEAK** WITH BONE . . . . . LB. **89¢**

GROUND DAILY TO INSURE FRESHNESS

• **FRESH GROUND BEEF** . . . . . LB. **49¢**

MADE FROM RED RIPE TOMATOES

**HEINZ KETCHUP** SAVE 6¢ . . . 14-OZ. BTL. **19¢**

SKINLESS - DEFATTED

**SEMI-BONELESS HAMS** LB. **65¢**

SAVE 10¢ ON 9 CANS - HEINZ

**TOMATO SOUP** . . . . . 9 11-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

MUSHROOM - CHICKEN NOODLE - VEGETABLE BEEF

**HEINZ SOUP** SAVE 11¢ ON 6 CANS . . . 6 CANS **\$1.00**

KROGER FRESH BAKED - SLICED WHITE

**ENRICHED BREAD** . . . . . 2 20-OZ. LOAVES **41¢**

SAVE UP TO 16¢ ON CREAM CORN OR

**AVONDALE PEAS** . . . . . 8 303 CANS **\$1.00**

WHITE - CHOCOLATE FUDGE - YELLOW OR PINEAPPLE

**PILLSBURY CAKE MIX** . . . PKG. **25¢**

SAVE 11¢ ON 5 PKGS. OF COUNTRY CLUB

**MEAT PIES** . . . FRESH FROZEN BEEF-CHICKEN OR TURKEY 5 8-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

GOLDEN YELLOW

**ALLSWEET MARGARINE** 4 1-LB. CTNS. **79¢**

BURSTING WITH JUICE

**FLORIDA - DUNCAN GRAPEFRUIT**

**8 LB. BAG 59¢**

THE FINEST CALIFORNIA

**AVOCADOS** CALAVO BRAND . . . . . EA. **5¢**

**50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS**

WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE KROGER BAKED

**HUNGARIAN RING**

Coupon valid thru Sat., Jan. 16, 1960 at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan.

**50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS**

WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 5 PKGS. OF

**KROGER PUDDINGS**

Coupon valid thru Sat., Jan. 16, 1960 at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan.

**25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS**

WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 1-LB. PKG. OF

**KROGER SALTINES**

Coupon valid thru Sat., Jan. 16, 1960 at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan.

**50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS**

WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 24-OZ. JAR KROGER

**PEANUT BUTTER**

Coupon valid thru Sat., Jan. 16, 1960 at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan.

VALUABLE COUPON  
REGULAR SIZE

**TIDE OR FAB**  
**2 PKGS. 49¢**

PRICE WITHOUT COUPON — 2 PKGS. 60¢

COUPON VALID AT KROGER IN DETROIT AND EASTERN MICHIGAN THRU SAT., JAN. 16, 1960. LIMIT ONE COUPON.



We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective thru Sat., Jan. 16th, 1960, at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan.

**50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS**

WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 5-LB. RATH

**CANNED HAM**

Coupon valid thru Sat., Jan. 16, 1960 at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan.

**50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS**

WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 16-OZ. PKG. SHRIMP AHOY

**BREADED SHRIMP**

Coupon valid thru Sat., Jan. 16, 1960 at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan.



## SPEAKING for the Record

By Bill Sliger

A real hotbed of politics exists these days in the infant city of Wixom. Incorporated as a village about three years ago, Wixom has been a home rule city for two years.

Since its incorporation, Joseph Stadnik has been mayor. He was elected president when Wixom became a village, scooping in the newly-built Ford division Lincoln plant. In short order Wixom incorporated into a city to guarantee preservation of its borders and guarding against the loss of its newly acquired tax plum.

Now he's stepping down. Already two candidates have filed for Stadnik's job. Two more are rumored to be in the "thinking" stage.

Nine candidates have filed for two seats on the council, including the two incumbents. More are expected.

Like any elected official, Stadnik has had his share of criticism during his reign in Wixom.

Much of the reason for this can be attributed to Stadnik's energy and enthusiasm for his job. He has been a strong mayor who has attempted to guide his council in the direction he believed to be in the best interest of the community.

Possibly as a result of this, Stadnik has been working with a "split" council. And, inevitably, sides are already being chosen in selecting his successor.

Will the next mayor of Wixom be a "Stadnik" man, or will the "other side" rise to the top?

Stadnik has set a pace as a working-mayor that will be extremely difficult for anyone to follow. And regardless of which philosophy prevails in Wixom, his conscientious attention to duty deserves the thanks of his community.

Likewise, the citizens of Wixom are to be commended for their keen interest and active participation in local government.

These recent statistics released by the Michigan Education association concerning pupil enrollment, school revenues and teachers may interest local residents when compared to the Northville school district. The estimates cover data for the entire country.

Pupil enrollment (nationally) — up 4.1 percent; locally — up nearly 6 percent.

Expenditure per pupil in average daily attendance (nationally) — \$369; locally — \$359.41.

Total teaching staff (numerically) — up 4.3 percent (nationally) and locally — up about 7 percent.

Average classroom teacher salary (nationally) — \$5025; locally — \$5800.

In Northville all teachers are paid on the same scale, while many communities have a higher salary range for secondary teachers than for elementary. Locally, the minimum is \$4400 and the top, \$6400. Teachers with their masters' degrees receive \$300 more per year.

It is noteworthy that Northville's salary average is at the high end of the scale, indicating that most teachers are content to remain with the system and the turn-over is low.

Nobody knows better than "Bud" Hartner, Northville's public works superintendent, how impossible it is to forecast the weather.

Last year at this time his trucks had spread more than 100 tons of salt on local streets and plowed millions of tons on snow. At the peak of last winter the Detroit salt mines were far behind schedule and salt was a scarce item.

This year Bud was ready. But, alas, the snowplows haven't even been used and the salt only sparingly.

And Bud's got the biggest pile of salt you ever saw.

Novi village residents will receive a questionnaire next week seeking information for the newly formed Novi Citizens Development Committee.

It is the first step taken by the organization charged with the duty of establishing some indication of public attitude and ideas concerning the manner in which Novi should be developed.

The committee must have this information before it can proceed with its plan for monthly meetings (beginning January 25) to discuss the varying desires and fit them into a pattern.

The success of the effort depends upon the cooperation of the citizens.

What's more, it's your opportunity to express your views — privately and without haste — with assurance that they'll be analyzed and compared with the thoughts of your neighbors.

And then together, the citizens of Novi can decide which of the ideas are best for their community.

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Published by The Northville Record, Inc., 101 North Center Street, each Thursday. Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, Northville, Michigan.

Member:

Michigan Press Association  
National Editorial Association



SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

\$3.00 per year in Michigan, \$4.00 elsewhere.

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## Michigan Mirror

### Bitter Session Ahead

POLITICAL pressures building up in Lansing indicate the 1960 legislative session will be short and not so sweet.

Bitterness remains from the record-long 1959 session that brought open warfare between parties and sniper action within parties.

The January 13 opening of the 1960 session comes too soon for weary lawmakers who ended the 1959 session shortly before Christmas.

The struggle with taxes and politics last year forced both parties to compromise on political principle in order to get a tax program. This year, members of both parties have to mind their politics in order to get re-elected.

The session is apt to be a short one if for no other reason than that legislators are out of breath.

Election year sessions are always short ones in Michigan. And this election year promises to be especially hard on legislative incumbents, who fear voters will say "a plague on both your houses." Hot primary fights are shaping up.

Tax decisions this year will be left up to voters, not lawmakers. Democrats and Republicans alike appear ready to support proposals to put tax questions on the ballot in the same November 8 general election that will carry their names.

Republicans for the most part will throw support behind a proposal to hike the 3 percent sales tax ceiling to 4 percent.

Democrats are not so solid in their drive for an income tax, but will give strong support to a corporation profits tax should it get on the ballot. The thought that a corporation profit tax could be written inflexibly into the constitution is shocking to some students of government.

An attempt is expected to be made to limit the 1960 session to money issues, except for measures introduced by committees. This would save considerable time.

However, since Democrats don't control committees, they are expected to buck this attempt.

And there are lawmakers in both parties who argue the prolonged tax struggle in 1959 kept the Legislature from consideration of other important matters that should be considered this year.

Control of the House is an issue apt to cause sparks in the early weeks of the session.

Voters left the house with a 55-55 party deadlock. Republicans organized the House last year, and, although most Democrats appear content to let it stand that way, there are those who want to seize power.

Republicans have a 23-13 edge in the Senate.

Governor Williams' "State of the State" and budget messages offered the format of programs sought by Democrats.

More grist for the legislative mill will come from state headquarters of both parties and from reports of those study committees that found time to study.

Money will be the big word again this year. State agencies say austerity budgets the past few years have hampered operations. And a pay raise for legislators is sure to get serious consideration again. The Conservation Commission will try again to get funds for park development and expansion. State institutions are demanding an end to the two-year moratorium on new construction.

But not all of the fireworks will be over spending.

A widely-heralded investigation of the State Highway Department is expected to produce a report by

Sen. John H. Stahlin (R-Belding) who feuded with Highway Commissioner Mackie during the latter half of his first year in the Senate.

Sen. Carlton H. Morris (R-Kalamazoo) can be counted upon for some fodder for the 1960 election campaign when his committee on job opportunities reports.

Revision of the probate code, with an aim to cutting juvenile delinquency, will be proposed by a committee headed by Rep. Harry DeMaso (R-Battle Creek).

The political backdrop of the 1960 session will reflect the ambitions of legislators anxious to move upward.

House Speaker Don R. Pears (R-Buchanan) has hopes of representing Southwest Michigan in Congress, as does Sen. Edward Hutchinson (R-Fennville).

DeMaso may try for the Senate. Morris may go for Governor.

The Order To Clean Out desks between sessions was a tough one for Rep. Russell H. Strange Jr. (R-Clare). His desk top had several layers of newspaper clippings throughout the session.

"I can't think of a better way to keep track of what's going on in my district," said Strange. "Newspaper reading is a must for me."

Strange has stacks of newspapers in his Clare office. He keeps extensive files on clips on a variety of subjects, including campaign ads run by his opponents. The young representative can frequently be seen checking through newspapers in the Capitol pressroom. He believes this practice gives him a quick index on attitude and reaction of his constituency.

### Swainson to Discuss Outlook for 1960 At District Dinner

Lt. Gov. John B. Swainson will speak on "Outlook for 1960" at the third annual dinner of the 17th District Democratic organization.

The affair is set for 6 p.m. Saturday, February 6 at the Capistrano restaurant, 20600 Plymouth, between Evergreen and Burt.

Gov. G. Mennen Williams, Senators Patrick V. McNamara and Philip A. Hart, and members of the state administrative board are expected to attend. Mrs. Ine Reichel, dinner chairman, announced.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Alice Woodruff, 20145 Beck road, Northville.

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## Roger Babson

### Spending Makes Us Soft

Babson Park, Mass. — Recently I visited the home where I was born and spent my boyhood. I saw the lawn that I cut with a hand sickle every week. Mowing machines were not then known. Now it is cut with a gasoline-propelled motor requiring very little effort by the person who runs it. Furthermore, he is not one of the boys of the family, but a full-grown hired man.

The school I attended was a mile from my house. Schools then had two sessions each day. This meant walking four miles per day. If I attended this school now, I would be taken in a city bus. Then, upon arriving at the school, I would exercise in a beautiful gymnasium built by the city and directed by an athletic instructor. The whole program today seems crazy to me.

I believe in progress. My whole life has been given to the study of new products and new processes. These are the basis of "growth investments", which my clients are seeking. But do we think about what kind of growth? Are the electronics which automatically open the supermarket doors making us stronger or softer?

What is the test which city governments have for spending city money? This is the question I like to ask city managers and councilmen who are responsible for the expenditures and the tax rate. These men fail to answer me. They really have no test, but operate on the old principle that "the wheel which squeaks the most gets the grease."

In fact these officials try to do what the majority of the people ask them to do. That is why taxes are high. I believe in the employment of city managers; but they are human and must please the voters to hold their jobs. Perhaps we should have "city dictators" for specified terms instead of city managers who can be fired at any time.

Cities spend most of their tax money on free schools, free roads, free fire and police protection, and free old-age benefits. These latter are especially popular because they relieve the young people from taking care of their elders. The free good roads, and police and fire protection are demanded by the big insurance companies; while the free schools provide "parking places" for mothers to leave their children during the day.

The next appeal will be for "free baby sitters". Why not? I forecast that — barring World War III — free baby sitters will one day be provided by our city fathers.

When city officials turn to me and ask what test I would make for spending public money, I reply: There are several tests, but one of the most important would be whether the expenditure would make the city's young people softer or harder. This test need not be limited to young people; it could be applied to all voters. It should be applied to school appropriations especially. Any city appropriation which makes its citizenry softer should be cut out.

The test of a nation is the growth of its people — physically, intellectually and spiritually. Money and so-called "prosperity" are of very little account. Inflation or war or labor unions could make our dollar of little value. This would result in much higher taxes and cost of living, and finally in revolution. Babylon, Persia, Greece, Rome, Spain and France all had their turn in being the richest in the world. Instead of saving them, their so-called prosperity ruined them.

Our nation is now rated the richest; but it could easily become a second-class nation and head downward. Money will not save us. Big crops will not save us. Stock exchanges and banks will not save us. Already our gold at Fort Knox is diminishing. Only a sane spiritual revival which changes the desires of our people will save us. We must be filled with a desire to render service, to seek strength rather than security to put character ahead of profits. Even the democracy for which our fathers fought and bled could result in our downfall.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Babson's analysis places the responsibility for school expenditures on the shoulders of the city fathers. In Michigan, at least, this is not the case. School matters are administered by the board of education and taxes paid by residents of the entire school district, rather than the city alone.

### Goodwill Calls Tuesday

The next visit of Goodwill Industries pick-up trucks to Northville is scheduled for Tuesday, January 19. Goodwill trucks collect household discards of clothing, shoes, hats, toys, most types of furniture and other household discards.

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

## World War 1 Veterans Ready for Pension Battle

Have you ever thought of the honor which is yours when you belong to the Veterans of World War I?

From a vast army of 4½ million in 1918, we have dwindled away until there are less than 2½ million of us still living.

True, our potential membership grows lesser day by day but our fellowship grows greater as the years go by.

The Veterans of World War I, from a humble beginning less than eight years ago, now numbers 179,000 members and we are the fastest growing organization in the United States. Over 2,000 Barracks from coast to coast in every state, including our latest states, Alaska and Hawaii. We also have a Barracks in Killarney, Ireland.

A membership card entitles you to enter and be welcome in any and all of these Barracks.

We are engaged in a fight for a pension which is better than the one we now have. To get this pension, we must show the lawmakers in Washington that we are united just as we were in 1917 and 1918 when we fought and won a great war. Buddies, membership is our weapon. We want one million members. With that many members our pension is assured. So, join up and help us in the fight. Come to meetings and we will all break bread together, pray together and talk over our war days with old buddies.

Only a World War I veteran can belong to our organization which makes us an exclusive organization. One to which it is an honor to belong.

Our time is short. This is our last battle and let's win this one just as we have won all our battles.

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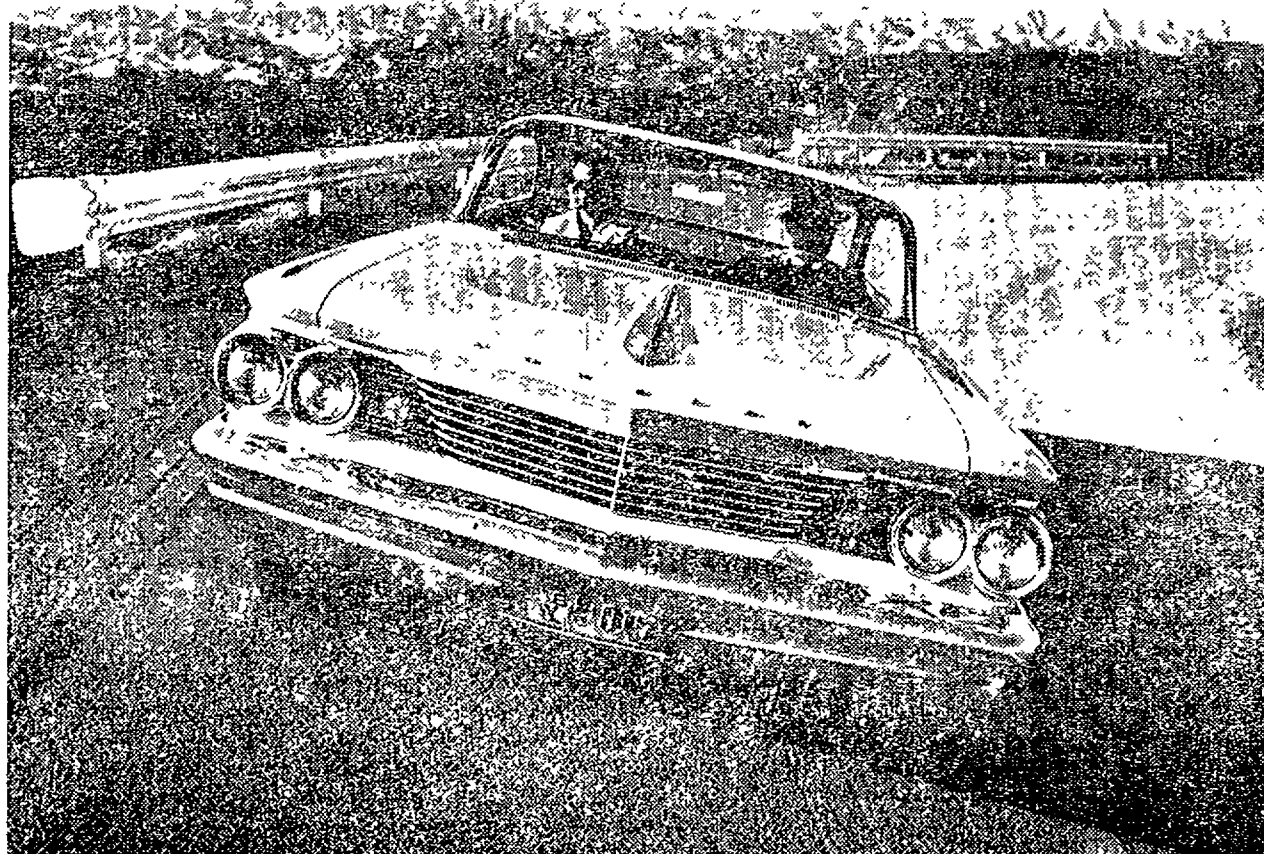
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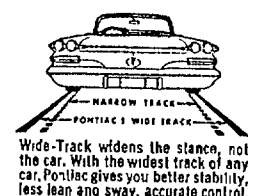
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