



Northville, Novi Mothers March Tonight

Nearly 250 Northville and Novi mothers will look for glowing porchlits tonight in the annual Mothers' March for funds to fight polio, arthritis and birth defects.

Heading up the drive are Mrs. Bernard Marchetti (left) of Novi and Mrs. Wayne McBride of Northville, who are shown displaying a reminder for all that "tonight's the night" to give generously to help the crusade against these dread diseases.

In Northville Mrs. McBride will have a corps of more than 150 marchers chairmaned by Mrs. Donald E. Robinson.

They're determined to top last year's collection of \$2,207.06 which was further boosted by a summer emergency drive netting nearly \$2,000.

The Novi mothers conducted an emergency summer march in their initial effort and collected nearly \$800. Mrs. Marchetti will have 75 helpers calling on Novi residents.

The marchers will carry the familiar canisters, an official envelope and "door count" cards.

The latter is a questionnaire residents will be asked to quickly fill out. The "door count" will ask if any person in

the household has arthritis; was born with a birth defect; has had polio; how many reside there; and how many have had three or more Salk polio shots.

The Mothers March is the biggest fund-raising event of the month-long campaign. It is supplemented by mail solicitation, canister collections in business places, school collections and "dime cards".

Remember, your lighted porchlits means you wish to give. The marchers will be looking for your "welcome" beginning at 7 p.m. tonight (Thursday).



'60 Census Takers Poised for Big Count

Every 10 years Uncle Sam counts his people. He picks the first year of each new decade to undertake the nation-wide tabulation with official nose-counting beginning April 1. The job takes between two and three weeks.

Some 1,300 enumerators and crew leaders working out of the Redford township office of the United States Bureau of the Census will be responsible for the 16th and 17th congressional districts, which includes Northville.

Total Means \$ \$

Besides holding general interest as a matter of "curiosity", the 1960 population figures will have a definite financial bearing on communities.

State returns for intangible, sales, motor vehicle and highway taxes are paid on a basis of population.

Because the allotment per resident is based on a ratio to the entire state population, an area would have to top the state's overall gain of approximately 25 percent to feel an increase in revenues.

In other words, the state will be decreasing its allotment per resident on tax returns by approximately 25 percent.

Both the city and township of Northville appear certain to reap some gain in revenues.

Estimates put the city population at close to 30 percent.

The township has recorded a whopping 85 percent gain, mostly due to the institution and particularly Northville State hospital which was not open for the 1950 census.

But township returns are complicated by the fact that institution population is divided in half in figuring rebates on sales tax.

The township's average yearly take from intangibles has been \$6,220. This should increase by the difference between the state's 23 percent gain and the township's 85 percent — or 60 percent.

Township sales tax returns for the past year were nearly \$23,000. The increase here will depend upon the actual population gain of the township and 50 percent of the total increase in institution population.

Let's face it. We just can't figure that one out!

The Redford office, second largest in the country, is under the direction of Jack H. McDonald, who, at 27, is the youngest bureau supervisor in Michigan.

Right now the office is busy interviewing and testing prospective census-takers at the rate of 120 people daily. McDonald urged area residents who believe they could qualify to apply. The office is located at 25845 Five Mile road at the corner of Beach.

The census bureau will first mail a questionnaire to every home. This will be received by the resident one week before the enumerators call in person.

If the questionnaire has not been fully answered, the enumerator will assist the resident in completing the form.

A sample will be left at every fourth house as the enumerator makes his calls seeking more detailed information. Persons receiving this form will be asked to mail the form to the census bureau within three days.

The Redford office is one of three in the Detroit area. McDonald estimates that some 1,300,000 persons live within his district. Complete totals for this district will be available the first week in May.

The April 1950 census in the city of Northville (then village) was 3,297. Recent estimates place this total at approximately 4,100.

Population figures for the township of Northville include totals at the state and county institutions. In 1950 the census showed 4,184 township residents, while recent figures estimate 7,800 residents.

The Northville Record

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

Volume 89, Number 36, 16 Pages

Northville, Michigan, Thursday, January 28, 1960

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THE AMERICAN LEGION feted this line-up of area youngsters Monday night along with the sponsors who were responsible for sending them to Boys State and Girls State at Lansing last summer. The Northville post and auxiliary spearheaded the drive each year by securing sponsors. Last year the Legion sponsored two boys and one girl. Monday night's dinner, an annual event, was also attended by representatives of the sponsoring organizations. Pictured above (l-r)

are: Legion chairmen for the project, Shirley Holloman and L. W. Snow, Jr.; Mike Jauchick, Bob Hilton, Tom Darling, Roger Atkinson, Bill Trotter, Dave Hay, Dean Herman, Raymond Dahl, Dave LaFond, Cris Hammond, Bob Stuber, Jay Ann Wittenberg, Carol Krezel, Mary Ebert, Dorothy Boyer and Carole Tabor. These unable to attend were Mike Baggot, Jon Batzer, Ann Downer, Dave Stillson and Sally Stroth.

Calendar

Thursday, January 28
P-T-A, community building, 8 p.m.
Saturday, January 30
P-T-A story hour, library, 10:30 a.m.

Monday, February 1
Wayne County Extension group, home of Mrs. W. Schultz, 349 South Rogers, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 2
King's Daughters, home of Mrs. Oscar Hammond, 511 North Center, 2 p.m.

Curriculum Study group, Amerman school, 8 p.m.

OLV Mothers' club, social hall, 8 p.m.

Thursday, February 4
Great Books group, library, 8 p.m.

And You Think You Have Troubles!

Novi's multiplicity of problems became further involved this week with the announcement by Miss Eugenie Choquet, outspoken critic of the village government, that petitions are being circulated for a return to township status.

According to Miss Choquet, close to 300 signatures have been obtained. She said the petitions will be submitted to the council sometime in February.

The petitions ask the village to call an election to vacate village status. About 450 signatures must be obtained.

Earlier Miss Choquet was instrumental in circulating petitions that would revise the village charter to permit the holding of an election to vacate village status.

These petitions, when submitted to Village Attorney Howard Bond, were determined to be unnecessary. He said that a state statute already provided means for calling such an election.

Currently, these are some of the conditions plaguing Novi.

— a citizens' improvement group angry over the industrial zoning of property near a residential area;

— a pending suit for "disconnection" by six parcels of farm area land seeking to return to township status;

— a proposed election (probably in March) for annexation of 135 acres of village property along with the 120-acre Novi township Northville Estates to the city of Northville;

— speculation that a wider area of the village, extending to 9½-Mile and from Beck road to Hagerty road will seek annexation to Northville;

— and now Miss Choquet's petitions!

Detroit Water Getting Closer To Local Taps

Detroit water is available to the Northville-Nowi area for the asking.

Water lines from Detroit will be extended through the area within two to five years depending upon the demand and desires of the communities.

This information was made official this week in a meeting attended by Gerald Remus, general manager of the Detroit Water System, and Northville City Manager John Robertson, Novi Village Manager Fred Olson and George Clark, supervisor of Northville township.

Remus told the area officials that Detroit considered its water system the same as any other enterprise seeking more customers. He pointed out that the city had a big investment in its system, that financing

for expanding lines was no problem, and that there was ample supply. Water to this area would be supplied through the Lake St. Clair water works park station at Belle Isle.

Detroit will bring water to within a few miles of Northville and Novi this summer, Remus said. A 54-inch line will be completed to Farmington road along Eight Mile road by June. This will service the Farmington-Livonia area.

From the Farmington road-Eight Mile point a 30-inch line will be extended to Northville. A 24-inch line will continue south on St. Eldon road to Plymouth.

Present plans call for the line to Northville within five years, but Remus emphasized this could be undertaken earlier by request. Approximately two years would be required to complete the installation after application.

Remus said that the Eight Mile line is large enough to supply water for Northville, Novi and Plymouth, although another line will serve Plymouth at its eastern Livonia boundary.

Detroit water would offer several advantages to Northville users, City Manager Robertson pointed out. It is soft water. The supply is adequate, thus eliminating the necessity of more new wells. And, with the completion of its water improvement program, Northville will be able to receive and store water at non-peak hours. This qualifies the community for a lower rate.

Robertson pointed out that Northville is able to adequately serve present demands, but that water engineers' reports made during the current improvement project advised that the city should be seeking another new well.

"If, for example, we should have any demand from a new industry in the area for water, we could not supply it," Robertson pointed out. He noted that the city's Ford valve plant gets its water from its own wells and currently consumes more water daily than the entire city of Northville. He added that there would be a distinct advantage to have an adequate supply in the event of new demands from prospective industrial or commercial development.

Eventual use of Detroit water seems inevitable for this area. Continuous well supply — at \$25,000 per well for discovery and development — would become expensive in a growing population area.

Robertson said that rate determination is, of course, most important to the customer. Charges have been heard against use of Detroit water because of the opportunity to dictate rates.

Some willingness, however, has been shown by the Detroit board to have an unbiased body determine rates — like the public service commission — if (and this is big) all municipal water rates are thus determined. Another possibility is out-county representation on the Detroit water board.

Police Applicants Take Exams Today

Thirty-one applicants for the position of patrolman on the Northville police department have been narrowed down to nine, Chief of Police Eugene King announced this week. The nine qualifying applicants passed written examinations supplied by the Michigan Municipal League last week. Only 23 of the original 31 applicants appeared for the written tests. The exam was monitored by Navy Recruiter John Goss.

Oral examinations are scheduled today for the remaining nine. They will be given by a board of three examiners composed of a representative of the state police, Chief Emil A. Susterka of Ypsilanti, and Brighton City Manager Robert Buechner.

Chief King will select a patrolman for his force after the oral and medical examinations are completed. It will bring the department to six members.

Begin New Study

The Northville curriculum study group will begin a new phase of study on the gifted child.

New members are invited to join the group at its next meeting Tuesday, February 2 at 8 p.m. in the Amerman school.

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Mysterious 'Wall' Built by Lost Race?

Many years before white man dreamed of building the long white ribbon of concrete between cities, the Indians of Michigan moved slowly but efficiently along their own expressways.

The Indian expressways were dirt paths which usually followed the shortest route between two given points. Like present day highways, the Indian roads usually had one or two "detour" routes for use while the low, wet areas dried.

One of the most famous of these Indian expressways stretched from Grand Rapids to Detroit. And the most popular "Howard Johnson" stop-off was at Walled Lake. Early historians record that the highway cut through Wixom, struck the eastern edge of the village of Walled Lake — which originally was in the Novi township section — continued along the eastern bank of the lake and left it near the southern edge.

The Detroit and Howell plank road (Grand River) very likely followed along much of the Indian's Detroit-Grand Rapids route. (W. D. Flint, 86, Novi's second oldest living resident, recalls that this highway was only partially of plank. The section of the road through Novi was gravelled, beyond to the east it was plank.)

Stage traffic increased rapidly along the highway, with two 4-

horse stage-coaches traveling between Detroit and Lansing (the new capital) daily. Frequently, "extras" traveled to the Wixom Tavern (Wixom road) and sometimes beyond to Brighton and Howell.

Twenty-four passengers were carried by each coach, and the coaches almost always traveled with a full freight each way. Sometimes, as many as nine passengers rode atop a single coach.

Flint recalls that the road company charged a fee for all persons using its highway. One of the toll gates set up by the company was located at the western edge of the township near Wixom road.



W. D. Flint

"They would charge us one cent for each horse for every mile we rode on the road," Flint said.

A Mysterious Lake
Walled Lake — three-quarters of which lies in Novi — has one of the most interesting and romantic histories of all other Michigan bodies of water.

Because the area was a rendezvous for the Indians, the lake, to the white man, was for many years a mysterious place. And as the white man grew accustomed to the Indians, he explored the lake shores, fished its waters and became even more mystified.

A stone wall, five feet thick and about four feet high, stretched along the shores of the lake. For many years local residents, who soon called it Walled Lake, believed the masonry was the handiwork of a "lost race". These people were certain that a pre-Indian civilization once thrived in the area.

The top of the wall was covered with earth and sod. The stones were, for the most part, heaped one upon another with little regularity. However, in some places, the sides of the wall rose straight up indicating that the stones may have been laid by hand. No mortar or cement was ever found.

One historian records that a copper spear-head, about six inches long, was unearthed by a farmer along the banks of the lake. The workmanship, he hinted,

ed, indicated that the work may have been done "by the same race of people who anciently worked the copper mines of Lake Superior". Other curiosities were found in the area, including a ball of iron. "It is plain," the historian wrote, "that these relics are not of Indian origin, as are the numerous arrow-heads, tomahawks and belts of wampum taken from the soil in the immediate vicinity. It is apparent that they and the singular walls of stone are a higher antiquity, reaching far beyond the earliest existence of the Indian race."

Geologists quickly discredited theories of a "higher race" and



Steve Hicks

declared the walls were drift deposits, formed during the glacial period of the earth's history. Others reasoned that the wall was formed by the action of the water and ice.

Novi — "Unknown"
Although there are numerous stories about the origin of the name Novi, there are three which seem to be told most often.

The first — which Flint and Steve Hicks, 89, Novi's oldest living resident believes to be the true one — goes back to 1830.

In meeting to discuss the separation from Farmington, local residents took up the matter of naming the new town. There were many suggestions but names of six or more letters were discarded because they were as "bothersome to write as Farmington". In the dilemma, Dr. J. C. Emery, at the suggestion of his wife, proposed the name "Novi" because it was easily written, and yet not commonplace.

According to historians, the name did not pass the legislative council without objection. James Kingsley, of Ann Arbor, declared the name was "very unfit and inappropriate". Novi, he said, meant "not known", "unknown" or "forgotten". Nevertheless, the name was adopted and in the fall of 1832, "Novi" was detached from Farmington. The two other stories are bas-

ed upon the Roman numeral VI. In plotting the county and planning the townships, surveyors referred to the township as number six in the second tier. The surveyors are said to have abbreviated the number as NO-VI, giving the town for future generations the unique name as it stands today, Novi.

The third story, originates about the time the Plank Lumber company took over the Detroit-Howell road. According to the persons espousing this story, the toll gate here was the sixth between Detroit and Lansing. Hence, coach passengers referred to the town as NO-VI, and later, Novi. The latter story, according to Flint, is obviously untrue because the township was called Novi before the toll gate was established.

Novi residents of the past — as well as of the present — often referred to the community as "The Corners" or "Four Corners". It was originally called "The Corners", not just because of the main intersection at the Detroit-Howell road, but because of the corners at Nine, Ten and Twelve Mile roads.

"We didn't call them Ten or Twelve Mile roads then," Flint recalls. "Our corner here (Twelve Mile and Novi roads) was Flint's Corner and so on. I don't re-

(Continued on page 8)

about WOMEN

2—Thursday, January 28, 1960—THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

Bonnie Jordan, Wilfred Doe Wed in Presbyterian Ceremony

Bonnie Louise Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Jordan of Northville road, became the bride of Wilfred John Doe, in a candle-light ceremony at the Northville First Presbyterian church January 16.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Doe of Milford. The Rev. John O. Taxis performed the ceremony. White mums and pink snapdragons were arranged with candelabra as church decorations. Organ accompaniment was played by Mrs. William Williams.

Wearing a long-sleeved ballerina-length gown of white lace and fingertip veil with a pearl crown, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums, roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Robert Delp, aunt of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a ballerina-length dress of pink nylon over taffeta sprinkled with silver coin-dots, and carried a nosegay of blue mums centered with a red rose.

Bridesmaids in similar gowns of blue were Sandra Lane and Sharon Williams. Their flowers were pink mums centered with blue in a nosegay arrangement.

James Stimpson was best man. Brother of the bride, Michael Jordan, and Dave Read served as ushers. For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Jordan chose a dress of beige lace and nylon over taffeta, and accessories in matching shades. She pinned on a pink corsage.

Mrs. Doe wore a dress of golden brown lace, matching accessories and a yellow corsage.

A reception for 75-100 guests was held at the Jordan home. Guests came from Northville, Milford, Plymouth, Detroit and Grayling.

The newlyweds left on a brief honeymoon and are now making their home at 359 North Rogers street. For traveling, the bride chose a beige suit and matching accessories. The bride and groom attended schools in Northville and Milford. The groom is employed by the Star Tool and Die company, Detroit.

Extension Club To Meet

The Northville club of the Wayne County Extension service, will meet Monday, February 1 at the home of Mrs. Ward Schultz, 349 South Rogers.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred J. Doe

KITCHEN DIARY

Meat-Cheese Casserole Makes Friends Fast

The Record will publish recipes of Northville-Novu 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-Novu area.

Mrs. Robert Yoder's Beef Casserole has won repeated praise from friends who have sampled it at club potlucks.

The cheese-meat dish is tasty and easy-to make, and a nice

pick-up for lunch or dinner menus.

BEEF CASSEROLE

Mrs. Robert Yoder

8 ounces cooked flat noodles
1 lb. ground beef
1 tbs. butter
2 8-oz. cans tomato paste
1 cup cottage cheese
8 oz. cream cheese
¾ cup sour cream
1/3 cup chopped onions
½ cup chopped green pepper
Brown beef in butter. Mix meat with tomato paste.
Blend cottage cheese, cream cheese and sour cream.
Add chopped onions and green pepper to cheese mixture.
In following order place in buttered casserole dish: first layer, half of cooked noodles; second layer, all of cheese mix; third layer, remainder of noodles, and top layer, beef and tomato mixture.
Bake 30 minutes in 350 degree oven. Serves 6.

Miss Lute To Marry



Alice M. Lute

The engagement of Alice LaVera Lute to Frank Caldwell of Rigby, Idaho has been announced.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Charles Lute of Newburg road, and the late Mrs. Lute.

Frank is the son of Mrs. William Caldwell of Kingston, Massachusetts, and the late Mr. Caldwell.

A career enlistee in the U.S. Navy, he is presently stationed at Newport, Rhode Island aboard the USS C. H. Roan.

No date has been set for the wedding.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ledford of 10 Mile road announce the arrival of their second child, a son, Daniel Boyd, born January 21 at University hospital, Ann Arbor. The baby weighed seven pounds, four ounces.

Former Northville residents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Meyer Jr. of Livonia announce the birth of a son, Timothy John, January 19 at St. Mary hospital, Livonia. The baby weighed six pounds, 15 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Meyer Sr. of Eight Mile road.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Alan Turner of Allen drive announce the birth of a son, Ronald Wayne, on January 24 at Mt. Carmel Mercy hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds, eight ounces.

NEWS AROUND NORTHVILLE

Sunday the Crispin Hammonds of Timberlane hosted an open house and sliding party at their home. Some 74 Northville families attended during the day.

Mrs. J. E. Straus of Beck road attended a bridal shower for Sharon Williams Saturday at the home of Mrs. James Robertson of Detroit. The Straus' were later joined by three couples for dinner. They will attend the wedding of Miss Williams Saturday at St. Mary's of Redford church.

Northville high senior class friends of Crispin Hammond attended a toboggan party and open house at the Hammond home on Timberlane Wednesday to celebrate Chris' birthday. Helping the Hammonds serve were Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Pacific and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hartley.

George Ballard of Tilbury, Ontario visited his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Spagnuolo of East Main street last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Meyer (Peggy Hammond) left Monday for Thomasville, Georgia where Larry will train for his job with the Massey-Ferguson company. Traveling with them was Mrs. Matthew Nykes, sister of Mrs. Meyer Sr., who has been visiting the senior Meyers' from Eau Gallie, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Willing of Smock road celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday at an open house in their home. Some 75 friends and relatives attended.

The condition of Donald Merritt, Northville real estate agent, was reported improved this week. He is a patient at Community General hospital, recovering from bronchial pneumonia.

Mrs. Robert Cole of Fairbrook street attended the funeral of Robert Humphrey, 29, son and stepson of Mr. and Mrs. George Humphrey of Detroit. Mrs. Humphrey, a former resident of Northville is employed at Northville State hospital.

Mrs. James Green of East Cady street was confined to bed this week with the flu. Mr. Green is still a patient at University hospital, Ann Arbor. He entered recently for a check-up.

Jim Hammond, son of the Crispin Hammonds of Timberlane, will be home tomorrow from Albion college for semester-end vacation.

Priest to Speak To OLV Mothers

The Rev. William Hornyak of Sacred Heart Byzantine Catholic church, Detroit, will speak on church unity and the coming Ecumenical Council at the monthly meeting of the OLV Mothers' club Tuesday.

The meeting, to be held in the social hall, will begin at 8 p.m.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Frank Bosak, chairman; Mrs. Clifford Bunker, Mrs. Alfred Bush, Mrs. John Chedrick, Mrs. Edward Cheeseman, Mrs. Louis Chismark, Mrs. Hugh Conser and Mrs. Joseph Crupi.



Virginia G. Baker

Engagement Announced

The engagement of Virginia Gail Baker to Robert K. Gillick, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker of Livonia. Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gillick of Bloomcrest drive. A graduate of Northville high school,

he is presently a senior at Ferris institute.

The bride-elect graduated from Bentley high school, Livonia, and attended Michigan State university. A June 25 wedding is planned.

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Dresses

SIZES	WERE	NOW	NOW
8-14	WERE \$15	NOW \$10
7-15	WERE \$18 to \$25	NOW \$12
	WERE \$30 to \$35	NOW \$17

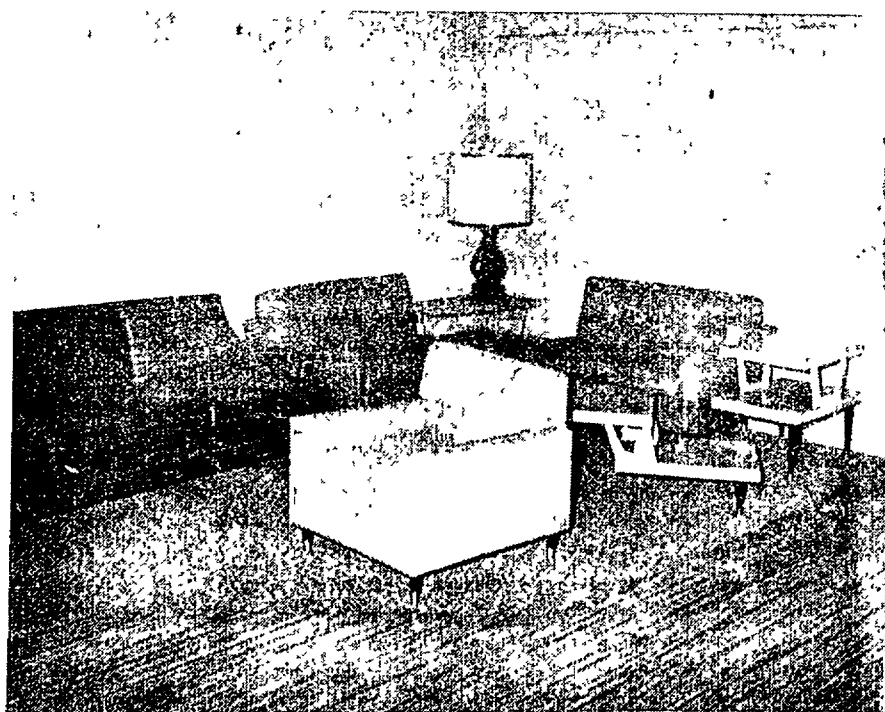
Skirts

SIZES	WERE	NOW	NOW
10-16	WERE \$8 to \$9	NOW \$6
	WERE \$13 to \$16	NOW \$8

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ACTUAL PHOTO OF END OF MONTH SPECIALS

Newcomer's Corner

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

—Samuel Johnson



THE ROBERT RICHARDSONS are December newcomers. The boys are (l-r) Todd, Marty and Robert, Jr.

New faces on Meadowbrook road are Robert and Norma Richardson and their three boys, Robert Jr., 11; Marty, 9, and Todd, 4.

The Richardsons moved into their home — on the corner of Meadowbrook and Seven Mile — early last month.

They came from Detroit.

Their two older boys are enrolled at Amerman school, Robert in the sixth grade and Marty in the fourth.

Mr. Richardson is owner of Richardson and Sons Roofing company.

The family are members of Bushnell Congregational church, Detroit.

Ladywood High School To Give Entrance Exams

Tomorrow and Saturday Ladywood high school will administer entrance examinations to eighth grade girls, wishing to enroll in the school in September, 1960.

The tests will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. A registration fee of \$5 is payable at the time of the test.

The examination proper will not necessarily qualify the students. Personality traits, report card and teacher's recommendations will help determine acceptance to the school. The curriculum most adaptable to meet the abilities of the student will be recommended.

Ladywood high school offers: college preparatory, business and general education curricula. Besides the required subject there are electives in art, domestic science and health.

Co-curricular activities include: choral, sports, ballet and voluntary participation in various clubs; Sodality, Third Order of St. Francis, Cord Rosary Crusade, Missions, Student Council, Future Nurses and Future Teachers clubs.

Area Red Cross Seeking More Volunteer Workers

"Good Things Happen When You Serve" is the theme for recruitment of volunteers, between February 1 and 15 in the metropolitan area served by Red Cross chapters in Grosse Ile; Wayne, Macomb, Oakland and Washtenaw counties.

Stressing the dependence on volunteers actually to help render the services and thereby stretch financial contributions to Red Cross through the United Foundation and gifts directly to local chapters, a committee of representatives from these chapters has planned the first joint project. Mrs. John F. Hering and Mrs. Richard H. Hall Jr., chairman and vice chairman of volunteers, represented the Detroit chapter, which serves all of Wayne county.

Red Cross services are tailored to fit special circumstances in local communities, but all of them carry out the obligations the organization was assigned in a Congressional charter issued in 1905: to carry out the stipulations of the Geneva convention (assuring humane care of prisoners of war); to serve the men on military duty, veterans and their dependants; to provide care and relief for victims of disaster; Mrs. Hering said. "In Wayne county each town (with the exception of the Grosse Pointes), has a chairman of Red Cross and chairmen of various service committees. Our activities reach across town geographical lines just as they do chapter and county lines to provide the best service to those who need it. Last year 6,755

Wayne county Red Cross volunteers gave more than 255,885 hours service.

"Those statistics are staggering so we like better to think of the individual person whom we have helped like the six-year-old boy for whom his neighbors gave 15 pints of blood through their Red Cross community blood group account. It took more than 420 volunteers giving more than 67,000 hours to make the blood program 'click' in our chapter last year each of them at least indirectly important to this youngster's recovery.

"Red Cross volunteers see good things happen as they serve, good things for the person needing the service, and for themselves as they reap the satisfaction of having rendered the service.

"We need volunteers in each community to carry on chapter services every day and to be available in case of widespread emergency. People with special skills will be placed where their experience is especially helpful, and other volunteers will be given whatever training is necessary for them to perform the duties of the service they choose."

Appointments for prospective volunteers to talk with a volunteer service chairman can be made by calling the Red Cross Northwest Region office, GA-4-0220. This office is located at 32134 Plymouth road, Livonia. Chairman of Red Cross activities in Northville is Mrs. A. C. Carlson, 201 Fairbrook road, FI-9-1330.

P-TA to Hear Wayne Dean Tonight

Dean of Wayne State university college of education, Dr. Francis Chase Rosecrance, will speak at tonight's meeting of the Northville P-TA.

Dr. Rosecrance will discuss future development of the school and community. His will be the first in a four-lecture series scheduled for the local group.

Administrative Assistant Dr. Kenneth MacLeod will answer questions about the Northville school program, related to the talk.

Dr. Rosecrance was named dean of Wayne's education department in 1956.

A native of Illinois, he completed his AB degree at Lawrence college and PhD at Northwestern.

He began college teaching at Northwestern in 1935 after several years of high school administrative work. As professor of education his major field was guidance.

He has held positions as executive secretary of the Northwestern school of education and associate dean of the New York university school of education.

As Wayne's new dean he has been a consultant to the U. S. office of education, the Ford Foundation, the W. K. Kellogg Foundation and the Department of Defense.

For the past few years he has taken part in study and revision of the education curriculum and services of New York university.

Future speakers will discuss topics of science, mental health and children's literature.

Tonight's meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the community building.



Dr. Francis C. Rosecrance

Plan Homemakers Course

Homemakers who are looking for better, easier ways of doing tasks about the house are invited to attend free classes in housework-simplification financed in Plymouth by the Michigan Heart association. The series of four "Heart of the Home" classes are conducted in cooperation with Wayne State university and will be held weekly at the same time and day beginning Wednesday, February 3, 1 p.m. at the Dunning-Hough library.

The course was developed originally for women with heart or blood vessel disease who must 'take it easy'. While medical reasons make it necessary to take the drudgery out of housework for women with a disability, eliminating drudgery is every woman's dream therefore the Michigan Heart association opened the classes to all women several years ago.

Homemakers may register for the free classes by calling the Plymouth Adult Education office at GL-3-3100, Ext. 4 or 23 or the Michigan Heart association, Temple 1-8550. The classes will meet on February 3, 10, 17 and 24 from 1 until 3 p.m.

No medical advice, diagnosis, treatment or examination is given in

Pam Keyes, daughter of the J.M. Keyes of Randolph street entertained six of her friends at a pajama party after tobogganing Friday evening. Pam's guests were Shirley Custer, Ann Hembrey, Judy Shoner, Hazel McCoy, Shiela Meadows and LuAnn Casteel.

The Northville Record

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William C. Sliger, Publisher

Great Books Group To Meet Thursday

The Northville Great Books discussion group will meet next Thursday, February 4 at 8 p.m. in the library.

The discussion will cover readings from Hobbes' "Leviathan", selections 1, 7, 19, 24, 34, 47, 53, 57 and 66. Visitors will be welcome.

Form Civic Club

Champions of a Novi Women's Civic Action club will see their idea set into motion next month.

The first organizational meeting will be held February 10 at 12:30 p.m. in the Novi community building.

Two meetings a month are tentatively scheduled.

The Novi women will be joined at the meeting by members of the Walled Lake Women's Civic club.

Plans for the club have been under discussion for some time.

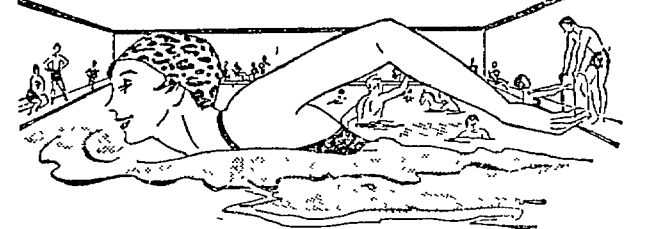
Spokesmen for the group issued an invitation to "Come and meet the women of your community".

Girl Scouts

Brownie Troop 209 held a special investiture ceremony for Patty Sessions, who had been ill and unable to take part in the regular ceremony last month. Her mother and little sister were present. The girls then entertained guests and each other with 3-minute plays and chose new officers for January from their Do-It and Done-It box. New officers are: Denise Knight, secretary; Linda Whitefield, treasurer; Patsy Long, commander; Gail Wilcox, American flag carrier; Judy Bogart, color guard; Carole Terry, Brownie flag carrier; Nancy McDonough, color guard.

Girls of Scout Troop 225 were guests of Miss Elizabeth Beard at a hayride last week end from Belhor Stables. After the hayride they played games and had refreshments. At last week's meeting they completed making stuffed dolls and discussed their badges.

OWN YOUR OWN SWIMMING POOL



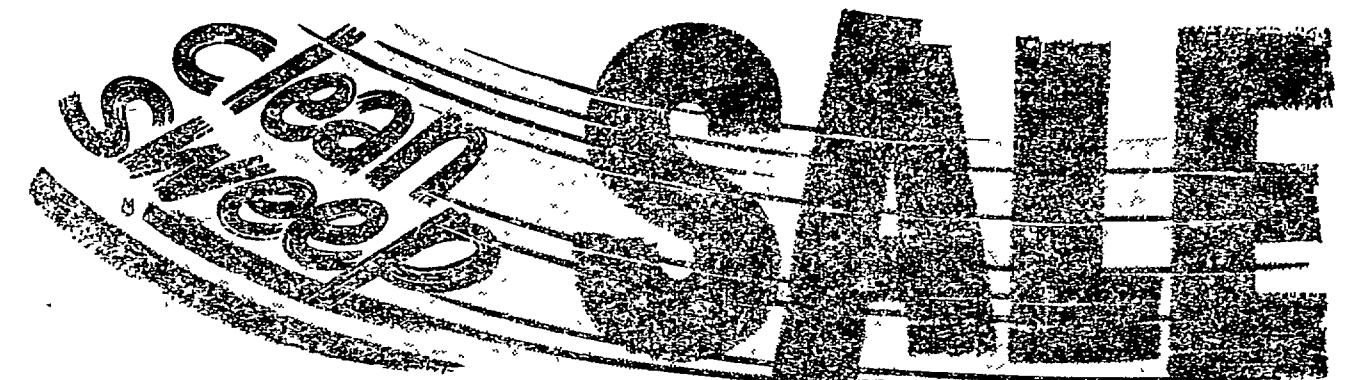
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THIS IS THE LAST 3 DAYS OF OUR ANNUAL WINTER SALE. WE MUST "CLEAN UP"! THIS STOREWIDE SALE IS COMING TO AN END. OUR MERCHANDISE HAS BEEN FURTHER REDUCED . . . FOR THE LAST AND FINAL 3 DAYS!

ONE SPECIAL RACK OF			
SUITS and SPORT COATS			
EXAMPLES:	REGULAR	FURTHER	
SUITS.....	\$60	REDUCED TO\$36
SPORT COATS...	REGULAR \$38.95	FURTHER REDUCED TO...	\$19

PLEASE NOTE:
TROUSERS CUFFED FREE OTHER ALTERATIONS AT COST ON ALL ITEMS ON THIS SPECIAL RACK.

LADIES' PENDLETONS

Only 98 Pendleton items left. All Pendletons are further reduced for Clean-Up Days.

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Full Length WINTER COATS	FURTHER REDUCED TO...	\$14
Regular \$40		
Bulky Knit SWEATERS	FURTHER REDUCED TO...	\$7
Regular \$17.95		
JACKETS	FURTHER REDUCED TO...	\$8
Reg. 17.95 & 19.95		

Men's Pendletons Also On Sale

PICK UP SOME NEW WHITE SHIRTS FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK

ARROW

White Shirts

Reg 4.25	2 for 6.27
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FEW CLOSE-OUTS AT 1/2 Price

Stetson Hats

REGULAR 11.95

NOW

AS LOW AS

\$6

ONE RACK OF

Jackets

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Nothing Held Back

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LATE CHRISTMAS SHIPMENT

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STARTING AT \$3.98

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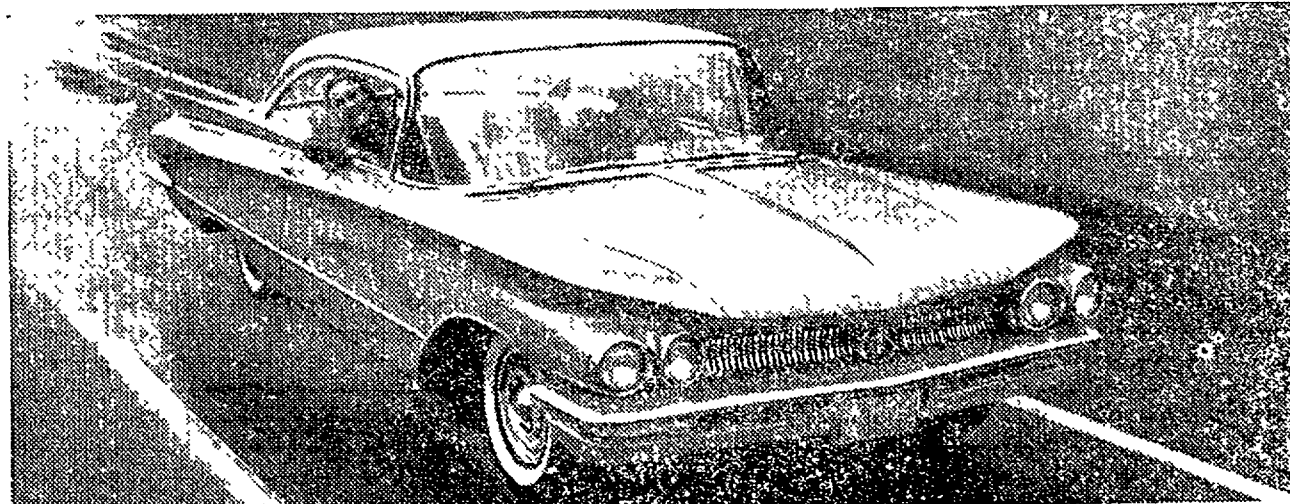
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Cub Scouts Plan Blue-Gold Dinner

By Mrs. Luther Rix — Fieldbrook 9-2428

Cub Scoutmaster Wesley Krogg and the program committee are working on the Blue and Gold potluck dinner planned for February 12 in the community hall. It is the 50th anniversary for cub scouting and the 10th anniversary for Novi cubs. On the committee are Doris Callan, Ella Karschnick, Audrey Ortwein, Elaine Harland and Mary Lou Taylor.

Mrs. Andy Kozak entertained her birthday club at her home on Clark street Tuesday evening. They gave a surprise pink and blue shower for their new member, Mrs. John Williams of Willowbrook.

Dahna Kozak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Kozak, is recovering from a severe attack of bronchitis. Mr. and Mrs. George Kahrl and Mr. and Mrs. George Atkinson spent the week end at the Atkinson cottage near Lewiston.

William Hansor, Sr. is a patient in Atchison hospital, Northville. He is ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Glen Salow, Sr. was called to Del Ray Beach, Florida by the illness of her son, Chester Proffitt, three weeks ago. One week later Mr. Salow went down to Florida for a two weeks stay. Mr. Proffitt is now out of the hospital and the Salows returned to their home on Taft road last Saturday.

Mrs. Ray Roberts has had her hands full for several days taking care of all five of her children who are ill.

Barbara Wallace and eight of her friends returned to the Wallace home for refreshments and games after their skating party at Willowbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Cheek and daughter, Nanette, of Garden City were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Cheek's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan MacGillivray.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor spent last Saturday with Mr. Taylor's mother, Mrs. Park White, and an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown in Lapeer.

Novi cub scouts wish a speedy recovery to committee member, George Ciot.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callan attended a wedding reception for Mr. Callan's nephew and his bride, Gary and Kay Callan, in Livonia Saturday night.

Open house was held honoring Charles Meyer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyer Sr., West 11 Mile road, at the home of his sister, Mrs. Robert Garvin, Malott drive, Willowbrook, Sunday evening. Approximately 45 friends and relatives were present. Charles Jr. received his BA degree in music from Eastern Michigan college in Ypsilanti and will teach at Southgate school near Trenton.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Royal McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Louis King and son Del, Rev. and Mrs. Arnold Cook and Ray Warren journeyed to Fenton to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eby (formerly of 12 Mile road, Novi).

Lana Whistle entertained a group of her friends from Novi and Northville at a hot dog and marshmallow roast Sunday afternoon.

Baptist Church News
The junior church department has purchased a new thin strip projector to show religious cartoons, parables on nature. Mrs. Jack Anglin is in charge of the junior church.

Blue Star Mothers
The Novi chapter of the Blue Star Mothers will meet next Monday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Pennell in Wixom. On the January trip to the Veterans' hospital in Ann Arbor the Mothers donated one-half dozen diabetic trays, two wheel chair pads and two pairs of scouties. They also shopped for the veterans and gave a party for 44 ward patients.

Novi Goodfellows
Several Novi Goodfellows met at the home of Chairman Charles Wal-

lace Sunday evening. Paper sales and donations for the Christmas baskets amounted to approximately \$900.

The annual meeting will again be held at Saratoga Farms Wednesday evening, February 17. Certificates will be awarded, annual report read and election of officers held.

Boy Scouts

Troop 54 had its weekly meeting January 20. Members had a patrol meeting and knot-tying contest. Saturday several of the boys went to Kensington park for an ice skating party. Mr. Bingham, Mr. Krogg and Mr. Kriedeman furnished transportation.

Orchard Hills School

Frances Story's second grade class has a new girl in their room. Her name is Dianne Howell.

All the children had a look through a magnifying glass to see the beautiful designs in snowflakes when the snow fell Monday. Sargeant and his puppet friend, Jerry McSafety, brought a safety lesson to the children last Thursday, which they will remember for a long time.

The children are all having fun making giraffes, turtles and other animals out of scraps of wood that the lumber company gave them.

Novi Sure Shots

Tuesday scores for the rifle club are as follows: for ten shots per target: Orin Stader 42, 69, 52; Larry Snow 76, 76, 89; Robert Smith 53, 38; Frank Mobarak 72, 82, and James Frisbie 61, 75.

For five shots per target: Jim Hansor 40, 44, 30, 30; Larry Long 30, 18; Bill Hansen 33, 34, 35, 28, 28; Mike Brady 43, 42; Keith Crawford 20, 40, 10; Diane Morse 31, 14, 16, 41; Jay Warren 41, 38, 34, 32, 35, 44; Gary Mobarak 30, 26; Susan Price 24, 35, 31, 31, 21.

The Sure Shots meet every Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. in the cafeteria of Novi school.

Novi Girl Scouts

Troop No. 602, under the leadership of Mrs. MacGillivray, are working on covers for the thinking day program in February. They have started their knitting project and are making afghans for a convalescent home or hospital and will be available to baby sit for mothers who will work on the coming blood bank.

The Senior Girl Scouts met Wednesday evening at the home of their leader, Mrs. Kriedeman. They worked on plans for their birthday party.

Brownie Troop 492 celebrated the birthday of Mary Holmes in the troop last week. This week the troop is busy readying for thinking day program in February.

Mrs. Hanna's troop went tobogganing at Cass Benton park and had refreshments of hot chocolate and donuts. Transportation was furnished by Mrs. Beadle, Mrs. MacBride, Mrs. Needham and Mrs. Hanna.

Intermediate Troop 456 is planning a toboggan project at Cass Benton park. They are also practicing for their thinking day. They are working on their tenderfoot requirements and have had special training for songs and games and in the future plan to go on an overnight at Narrin.

Brownie Troop 1023 met at Novi school. They started making spring-ler bottles with raffia covering. They are making their own raffia from crepe paper. Treats were furnished by Robin Nelson.

Mrs. Smith's troop worked on folders for thinking day. Treats were furnished by Jo Ellen Steinberger.

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STRONGEST MUFFLER... NOT A MUFFLER...
ALUMINIZED—Resists Rust Best
FREE Installation in 15 minutes
BRAKES RELINED
\$8.88 up to \$12.95 and up
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"1001 ARABIAN NIGHTS" Starring Mr. Magoo
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STARTING SUNDAY, JAN. 31 through TUESDAY
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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3 THROUGH SATURDAY
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Plymouth, Michigan
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WED., JAN. 27 THROUGH TUES., FEB. 2

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PAT BOONE JAMES MASON ARLENE DAHL DIANE BAKER
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Saturday and Sunday Showings 2:30-4:45-7:00 and 9:15
Box Office open at 2:00
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ONE WEEK —
WED., FEB. 3 THROUGH TUES., FEB. 9

"Let him who is without sin cast the first stone..."
THE MIRACLE
From WARNER BROS. in TECHNICOLOR® Color by TECHNICOLOR®
STARRING CARROLL BAKER-ROGER MOORE-WALTER SLEZAK
KATINA PAXINOU Produced by HENRY BLANKE
Screenplay by FRANK BUTLER Directed by IRVING RAPPER

DAVIS & LENT'S ANNUAL



DOG DAZE

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

MOST ALL ITEMS REDUCED TO FINAL DOG DAZE OR MONGREL PRICES...IT'S THE TAIL-END!

Come in and see...

"These dogs have got to go" say the bosses! "Can't feed 'em heat and lights any longer."

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE AGAIN TO "SWINDLE WINDELL"

and "BARTER with BEEGLE"

- HELP YOURSELF AND SAVE THE COST OF ADDITIONAL CLERKS.
- BARGAINS GALORE... COME IN AND GET 'EM.

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DOGS and MONGRELS GALORE!
• SUITS • JACKETS
AS LOW AS

\$19.95 \$24.95

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50% to 75% REDUCTION

Cash and Carry Out!

Can't afford to give you a bag on these

OUR FAMOUS RUMMAGE TABLE 50% to 75% Off

- HICKOK BELTS
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MANY NEW ITEMS ADDED FOR DOG DAZE

LONG SLEEVE SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

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PENDLETON ODDS & ENDS IN

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MEN'S SUITS

SUMMER AND YEAR ROUND SUITS

Original Values \$39.50 to \$87.50
YOU SAVE!
\$15 to \$30 per suit

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YEAR-ROUND WEIGHTS
\$79.50 VALUES NOW \$63.50
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1 TABLE OF MONGREL SLACKS

AS LOW AS \$6.95
AS VALUES TO \$16.95

MEN'S SHOES

30% REDUCTION ON ALL SALES SHOES

SAT., JAN. 30 IS MONGREL DAY

IF YOU HAVE BEEN WET-NURSING A CERTAIN ITEM ALL THROUGH THE SALE AND IT IS STILL HERE SATURDAY... MONGREL DAY, AND HAS A MONGREL TAG ON IT... WE WILL NOT REFUSE ANY REASONABLE OFFER ON IT.

"MEN'S DEPT. ONLY"

MEN'S DEPT. A Hart Schaffner & Marx SUIT, 5 ARROW SHIRTS of your choice
FREE! will be given away at the end of the Sale... Stop in today and Register

BOYS' DEPT. TENT will be given away at the end of Sale... Come in and Register today.

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!

SPORT and DRESS SHIRTS

ONE DOG TABLE
Values to \$7.95 NOW \$1.95 & \$3.95

SALE ENDS SAT., JANUARY 30th

CLOSED MONDAY

TO TAKE OUR YEAR-END INVENTORY

336 S. MAIN — PLYMOUTH

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"Where Your Money's Well Spent"



MOTHER'S LITTLE HELPER — In this case, Bobbie Lu McClure is not helping her own mother but Mrs. Maurice A. Dewey of 1135 Asher court, Walled Lake, who will be one of 2,000,000 American women in the traditional Mothers' March Thursday evening, January 28. Bobbie Lu, 5, of Royal Oak is the Oakland county Poster Girl for the New March of Dimes — and just one of the many youngsters and adults who will benefit from the contributions to the marching mothers.

IN WIXOM:

Begin Public Speech Class

By Mrs. Charles Ware — Market 4-1601

A Christopher course in public speaking is being given at St. William's parish hall starting Thursday evening, January 28. The course is being given by members of different religious beliefs and members of all faiths are invited to attend the course which starts at 7:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Whaley and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burden were in Garden City Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Robert Whaley, Mr. Burden's mother.

The Bill Mills and John Mills flew to Chicago Saturday to attend the National Home Builders show. While in Chicago they stayed at the Palmer House.

The Crest club held its regular meeting Thursday. Eleven ladies attended.

A house warming was held for Mrs. Harry Shippy at her home.

The Wixom - Walled Lake Lions club held their regular meeting last Thursday at the VFW hall.

Mrs. Roy Burke has been in Osteopathic hospital, Pontiac, for the past eight days.

Mrs. Frank Pennell was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Buftmeyer, over the week end in Keego Harbor.

Thursday and Friday of this week will be vacation days for the Wixom school children as school will be closed for end of semester.

Cub Scout Troop 118 received their charter last Tuesday. Scoutmaster is Policeman D'Arcy Young. Twenty-five boys belong to the

troop. Project for Tuesday evening was space.

The Walter Tuck family spent the week end skiing at Kandahar Ski club at Macedon lake.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grawberg are the proud parents of a new boy, George Michael, weighing seven pounds, 12 ounces. He was born Friday, January 22.

Members of the First Baptist church of Wixom held their annual meeting last Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. with a potluck supper.

The church society held its annual meeting the same evening in the church. There was election of officers.

The Sunday school Invincible class held a party at the Orville Templeton home in New Hudson Saturday.

The Darling family have moved into the Dr. ValVanGiesen home on Wixom trail.

John Stewart of Pontiac trail is in Veterans' hospital, Dearborn, and Mrs. Stewart is in St. Joseph's hospital, Pontiac.

Wednesday evening Lottie Chambers and Lillian Byrd attended a dinner given by the OES of Royal Oak honoring the secretaries of the OES.

Scout Troop 118 will hold a court of honor February 1 at Wixom school and merit badges will be given to scouts who have earned them.

Sunday the Don Nissens of West Maple entertained six guests in honor of their daughter, Janet's first birthday.

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GAS HEAT
INSTALL NOW PAY OCT. 1st
IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION — USE OUR SKIP PAYMENT PLAN — NO MONEY DOWN
Otwell GL 30530
PLYMOUTH
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Brake Adjustment	\$1.50	Align Front End	\$6.50
Brake Reline incl. Shoe ex.	\$20	Winterize Windshield Washer	25c
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Lubrication, Chassis	\$1.25	Alcohol installed	\$1.25 gal.
Oil Filters	\$3.45	Permanent installed	\$2.75 gal.
Oil, Top Grade Only	55c qt.	Repack Front Wheel Bearings ...	\$1.75 pr.
Criss Cross Tires and Spare	\$2	Diagnosis & Repair Estimates...No Charge	

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JOHN MACH

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AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

Novi Auto Parts To Conduct Clinic For Mechanics

Automobile mechanics in the area will have an opportunity to attend a film clinic on all phases of ignition system servicing Monday at 8 p.m. in the Novi community building, 26350 Novi road.

The clinic is sponsored by Novi Auto Parts, Inc., in cooperation with Standard Motor Products, Inc., manufacturers of automotive electrical parts. Admission is free and open to all auto mechanics who are interested.

The films will deal with special problems in ignition servicing, recommended procedure for ignition tune-up, and the manufacturing processes that are behind the increased performance of heavy-duty ignition parts. Tune-up manuals and other literature will be distributed free.

Long Lines Await Slow Pokes

Many area motorists are going to have to stand in the cold come February 29 unless they get their license tabs soon, John Litsenberger of the local office of the Secretary of State warned this week.

The sale of tabs is "running slower than we anticipated," Litsenberger said. If people want to avoid the last minute rush and the long lines, they should get their licenses now, he suggested.

Motorists may avoid much of the delay in getting their licenses by filling out applications at home. The applications are available at the license bureau office on Main street.

From Police Journal

Policemen are Human Beings Too

NOTE: This article was brought to our attention by Officer Gil Glasson of the Northville police department. It appeared in the November issue of the Michigan Police Journal.

Policemen, believe it or not, ARE human. They come in both sexes, but mostly male. They also come in various sizes. This sometimes depends on whether you are looking for one or trying to hide something. However, they are mostly big.

Policemen are found everywhere, on land, on sea, in the air, on horses and sometimes in your hair. In spite of the fact that "you can't find one when you want one," they are usually there when it counts most. The best way to get one is to pick up a phone.

Policemen deliver lectures, babies and bad news.

They are required to have the wisdom of Solomon, the disposition of a lamb and muscles of steel, and are often accused of having a heart to match. He's the one who rings the door bell, swallows hard, and announces the passing of a loved one, then spends the rest of the day wondering why he ever took such a crummy job.

On TV, a policeman is an oaf, who couldn't find a bull fiddle inside a telephone booth.

In real life, he's expected to find a little blond boy "about so high" in a crowd of a half million people.

In fiction he gets his help from private eyes, reporters, and "who-dun-it" fans. In real life, mostly all he gets from the public is "I didn't see nuffin'."

When he serves a summons he's a monster. If he lets you go, he's a doll. To little kids, he's either a friend or a bogeyman, depending on how the parents feel about it.

He works "around the clock" solit shifts, Sundays and holidays, and it always kills him when a joker says, "Hey, tomorrow is Election Day. I'm off, let's go fishing." (That's the day he works 20 hours).

A Policeman is like a little girl, who when she was good, was very very good, but when she was bad, she was horrid.

When a policeman is good, he's a "grafter" and that goes for the rest of them, too."

When he shoots a stick-up man, he's a hero, except when the stick-up man is "only a kid, anybody could see that."

Lots of them have homes, some of them are covered with ivy, but most of them with mortgages. If he drives a big car, he's a chiseler; a little car, "who's he kidding?" His credit is good; that's very

LAS VEGAS NIGHT

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OVERDOORS &
OPERATORS
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BARBER COLMAN
OVERDOORS OF NOVI
GR-4-9100 40391 GRAND RIVER

IN WILLOWBROOK:

Feted at Birthday Party

By Mrs. George Amos — Greenleaf 4-0830

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Walt Pinner had a birthday party for Mr. Pinner's mother, Mrs. Terese Pinner. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Curran and Miss Helen Curran.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Anderson are happy to announce the birth of their fourth child and third son, Robert Paul Anderson, on January 12 at Mt. Sinai hospital in Detroit. He weighed seven pounds and 13 ounces at birth. His brothers and sisters are Andrea, who is six; Jeffrey, three, and Barry, two. Mr. and Mrs. Axel Anderson of Southfield and Mr. and Mrs. Batt Corcoran of Detroit are the grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bamford went to Garden City Saturday evening where they attended a birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Touse.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick and their daughters, Lynn and Kim, spent a two week winter vacation in Colorado. They stayed at Georgetown and skied at Loveland Pass.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan King of Garden City spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dukes of Malott drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morse attended the Detroit Red Wings vs. Toronto Maple Leafs hockey game at O'Mara last Sunday afternoon.

Virginia Conrad was hostess to the Monday pinocle club last week. Mrs. Conrad won first prize, Millie DeHayes, second, Claire Miller, third, and Phyllis Berardi, guest player, won the consolation prize.

Janet Driscoll celebrated her 10th birthday with a movie and refreshments last Saturday afternoon. Susie

Morse, Pat Henschell and Charlayne Rubin were her guests.

Joanne Marie Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barnes of Mooringside drive was baptized last Sunday at Our Lady of Victory Catholic church in Northville. Mrs. John Clark and Daniel O'Leary are her godparents. The Clarks and the O'Learys joined the Barnes for Sunday dinner after the service.

The Tuesday Pinochle club met at the home of Jean Cromer last week. Sarah Soules won first prize, Gladys Earl, second; Allie Carter, third, and Jean DeWaard, booby.

2 Motorists Hurt In Accidents Here

Two motorists were injured, one seriously, this week in Northville traffic accidents.

Mrs. Iva Lambert, 19711 Clement road, is reported in fair condition at Sinai hospital with multiple cuts, bruises and internal injuries. She was transferred to Sinai from Atchison Memorial hospital.

According to police, Mrs. Lambert was driving south on Orchard drive Tuesday when her car hit a patch of ice and skidded into a utility pole near Scott street.

David McDougal, 9330 Napier, was taken to Atchison hospital late yesterday morning for possible head injuries suffered in a two-car accident on Sheldon road at Seven Mile road.

Police said Leonard W. Brown of Walley Lake applied his brakes as he approached the intersection from the south, his car spun around and smashed into McDougal's car.

helpful, because his salary isn't. Policemen raise lots of kids; most of them belong to other people.

A Policeman sees more misery, bloodshed, trouble and sunrise than the average person. Like the postman, a policeman must also be out in all kinds of weather. His uniform changes with the climate, but his outlook on life remains the same: mostly a blank, but hoping for a better world.

Policemen like days off, vacations and coffee. They don't like auto horns, family fights and anonymous letter writers. They have an association, but they don't strike. They must be impartial, courteous and always remember the slogan, "at your service". This is sometimes hard, especially when a character reminds him, "I'm a taxpayer, I pay your salary."

Policemen get medals for saving lives, stopping run-away horses, and

LAS VEGAS NIGHT
COMING TO NORTHVILLE
? ? ? ?

ROCK 'N' ROLL DANCE

STARTING FEB. 5 AND EVERY FRIDAY
D-NOTES RECORD HOP — COMMUNITY HALL
8 P.M. TO 12 P.M.
6 MILE AND DICKERSON STREET — SALEM
• Age Limit 14-21 — Admission 75c Plus Refreshments

FEB. 6 AND EVERY SATURDAY
DEAN QUALLS and D-NOTES and RECORDS
GILES ARCHERY SERVICE
8 P.M. TO 12 P.M.
6959 HIGHLAND RD. (M-59),
Between Williams Lake Rd. and Airport Rd.
• Admission 75c Plus Refreshments Age Limit 14-21
MC Bill Lawson — Comic Tom O'Reilly

Village of Novi NOTICE

Petitions for nomination of three (3) councilmen for the March 14, 1960 election are available at the village clerk's office.

All petitions must be filed at the village clerk's office by 4 p.m. on February 13, 1960.

Mary Wallace, Clerk
Village of Novi



FREE PARKING IN
REAR OF STORE

WE INVITE CHARGE
ACCOUNTS . . . ALL
CARRIED BY OUR STORE

BLUNK'S, Inc.

- ANNUAL

January Clearance 3 Days Only

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

SPECIAL GROUP OF SOFAS

MODERN SOFA, Foam Zipper Cushions, "L" Arm \$179.50
PROVINCIAL SOFA, Tufted Back, Foam, Zippered . . . \$179.50
MODERN, 88" SOFA, 2 Cushion, Foam \$199.50
CONTEMPORARY 78" SOFA, 2 Cushions \$199.50
DELUXE STYLED LAWSON, Best Cover \$219.50

Fine Quality Sofas & Chairs

Traditional 74" sofa, Grand Rapids quality in heavy nylon. Toast brown cover, biscuit tufted back in foam. Reg. \$419.50 SALE \$349.50
84" SOFA in quilted floral cover Spring-dacron cushion, roll arms. Reg. \$374.50 SALE \$334.50
Massive Large Man's Lounge, imported linen cover, Grand Rapids quality, 2 only Reg \$195.00 SALE \$139.50
82" Colonial Sofa, manufacturer's close-out in extra fine tapestry, foam cushions. 2 only Reg \$350 SALE \$299.50

Modern & Traditional Tables

• Heywood Wakefield Champagne Modern. A few left at Close-Out Prices
• Group of Formica top Mersman tables in French walnut (current models). Reg. \$19.95 SALE \$16.95
• Walnut group of Living Room Tables. Simulated oiled walnut finish plank top. A REAL VALUE \$29.95

BIGELOW'S ALL-WOOL BROADLOOM

12' WIDE. PERMANENTLY MOTH-PROOF. 4 DECORATIVE COLORS
SALE SPECIAL \$6.95 PER SQ. YD.

BIGELOW'S STAIN-PROOF

MIRACLE "STA-LOOP" BROADLOOM
SALE SPECIAL \$4.45 PER SQ. YD.

Size—Feet	Description	Color	Regular Price	Sale Price
12'x12'-10"	Wool and Nylon Twist Weave	Nutria	\$222.00	\$169.50
9'x11'	All Wool Floral, Axminster	Grey	\$135.00	\$ 89.50
15'x24'	Wool and Nylon, Heavy Twist	Bittersweet	\$650.00	\$450.00
15'x35'-6"	All Wool Carved — Wiltons	Rose Beige	\$850.00	\$595.00
15'x15'-8"	Heavy Stalux Rayon Tweed	Brown/Gold	\$237.00	\$129.00
12'x24'-6"	All Wool Bark Tweed	Brown/Beige	\$259.70	\$189.50

SALE OF CRIBS and Juvenile Items

One of a kind cribs — plastic teething rails, non-toxic finish, tip-toe or push-button drop side release, adjustable spring height. Birch finish. Regular \$29.50.

SALE \$22.50

FOLDA-ROLA WALKERS

Aluminum Frame Folds. Regular \$16.95

SALE \$10.75

BABY BUGGIES

Liftout body. Folds flat. Regular \$18.95

SALE \$12.95

MANY OTHER MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

MAPLE FINISH

TRUNDLE BUNKS

\$34.95

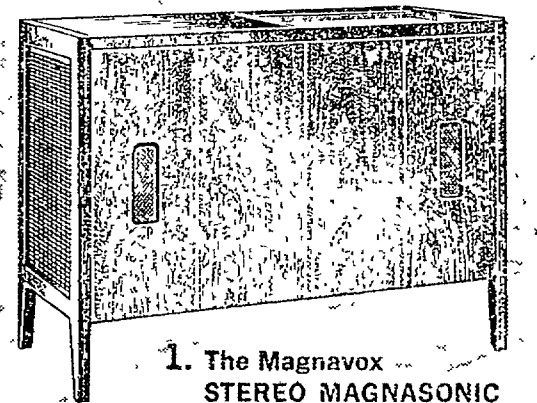
ODD DINING ROOM PIECES

Willett China in wildwood cherry Reg. \$210. SALE \$129.50

D/L Table and 4 Chairs in modern cherry Reg. \$157. SALE \$89.50

Ebony Desk, Dining Table. Seats 7. Reg. \$159.50 SALE \$99.50

SEE, HEAR and
COMPARE these
Spectacular Buys...NOW!



1. The Magnavox
STEREO MAGNASONIC

NOW ONLY \$159⁵⁰
in mahogany

COMPLETE MAGNAVOX HI-FI STEREO SYSTEM
ALL IN ONE BEAUTIFUL CONSOLE

Complete with powerful stereophonic amplifiers, 4-Magnavox Hi-Fidelity speakers, exclusive Magnavox precision changer plays 4 speeds — Stereo Diamond pick-up — Mahogany, Oak or Dark Walnut finishes. Nothing else to buy.

• SPECIAL ORDERS—APPROXIMATELY 10 DAYS DELIVERY
MAGNAVOX . . . YOUR BEST BUY ON ANY BASIS

BLUNK'S, Inc.

825 PENNIMAN AVENUE — PLYMOUTH

GL-3-6300

WANT ADS

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

1—CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all those who expressed their deepest sympathy in flowers, words and services rendered at the time my brother, Clair Renwick passed away. Special thanks go to Dr. Fethg, Leo Harrawood, Rev. Cook, Betty O'Leary, Rev. Stringer and the Southland Police department.

Oral A. Stubbs

Our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends in Northville and California for their flowers and contributions upon the recent loss of our loved one, Irving J. Shoebridge.

Mrs. Irving Shoebridge and Family

We wish to thank everyone for the beautiful flowers and acts of kindness, especially Mr. and Mrs. Fred Casterline and Rev. Morris, shown us during our bereavement.

The Family of Betty June Neely

2—FOR SALE—Real Estate

We Have NEW Ones for '60 HOME . . . FARMS . . . LOTS

2 bd. rm. house, basement, oil heat, beautiful new kitchen, lots of fruit trees, lge. lot with stream, hobby shop in rear of garage. Priced right.

3 B.R. brick ranch home built in 1959, 2-car garage, corner lot approx. 210x175, patio with grill, intercom am-fm radio installed, 2½ baths, large family room, kitchen with everything, dining area, living room with fireplace, new carpeting, lots of closet space, new refrigerator-freezer, washer-dryer included. Really a new, beautiful home! Owners moving to Florida, must sell. You should see this one—priced to sell. 20001 Springwood drive.

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, a nice kitchen, den with fireplace, large living room, large attic — 2 more bedrooms available, new hot water heat, 1½ 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.

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.

2bd. rms., lge. lot, 2-car garage with shop. 30005 Lyons St., New Hudson.

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.

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

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.

1—CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere appreciation to those who gave comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow; especially Fred Casterline and Rev. Nieuwkoop for his comforting words.

Mrs. Raymond Adeox
Mr. and Mrs. Luray King
Mr. and Mrs. Talbert King
Mr. and Mrs. Dallas King
Mr. and Mrs. Porter King

This is to express my thanks to my family, friends, neighbors, Rev. Cargo, WSCS, Neal Circle, WSG for the beautiful flowers and cards during my recent illness.

Irene Boyd

2—FOR SALE—Real Estate

SMALL, neat home on 1 acre, 4 miles west of Northville. \$600 dn., balance like rent. Suburban Realty, GL-3-4430.

VACANT LOT, excellent location in city. Carl H. Johnston, broker. FI-9-3070 or FI-9-0157. 36tf

2—FOR SALE—Real Estate

2—FOR SALE—Real Estate

HUDSON, FLORIDA LOTS

Trailers Permissible
OFF US-19

B. Z. Schneider
314 N. Pontiac Trail
MA-4-1292 Evenings 4-2555

5-Room House on ¾ 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.

Phone for other listings or stop in.

WE BUY AND SELL LAND CONTRACTS

Member UNITED NORTH-WESTERN REAL ESTATE ASSOC., Multiple-Listings.

DON MERRITT — REALTOR —

125 E. Main Northville, Mich.
Phone FI-9-3470

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

NORTHVILLE AREA

Large, new 4-bedroom brick and redwood contemporary ranch on landscaped lot. This unusual home features 2 fireplaces, paneled walls, exposed beam ceilings, cork floors, Thermopane windows as well as many other outstanding features.

41328 LLORRAC
North off 8-Mile, one mile west of Haggerty

OPEN SUNDAY
1-6 P.M.

Alfred W. Clare BUILDER

Fine 8 acres of land, 5½ miles from Northville. Small house and chicken house. Good well. Tract or with tools go with place. Small down payment.

12 acres with good house, two barns and 2-car garage. Close to Northville city limits on paved road. Terms.

Have good factory site with good building at Northville city limits. Over 6,000 ft. floor space and flowing springs. Also 2 wells on property.

We also have some fine lots and farms for sale. Call and see us.

DOREN Real Estate

138 N. Center FI-9-1750 or 9-0042
—Member UNRA Multiple Listing—

FOR SALE

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Farmington - Northville Area

1 YR. CUSTOM RANCH
3 LARGE BEDROOMS
2 BATHS
FAMILY ROOM
FIREPLACE
2½-CAR ATTACHED GARAGE

I ACRE LANDSCAPED SITE
25'x30' PATIO
Overlooking Valley and Stream
BEST OFFER

FI-9-2377

Builder Must Sell

Exclusive brick ranch. 24x13 living room—birch paneled family kitchen—fireplace — built-in stove and oven — 2 baths — 4 bd. rms. — 2½-car garage. All plastered. One-half acre corner lot. Landscaped. 10 Mile and Beek Road. No commission.

Builder Straus
Fieldbrook 9-2005

2—FOR SALE—Real Estate

\$13,600

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

See model at
13961 Centralia, 1 blk. north of Schoolcraft, blk. west of Beech Daley.

S. R. Johnston & Sons
BUILDERS
GE-7-2255 GA-1-8988

NORTHVILLE By Owner

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

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

FOR SALE

3 BD. RM. BRICK
450 GRISWOLD
Appointment Only
FI-9-1069

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

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

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

KELVINATOR elec. stove, double oven, 2 yrs. old, make offer. FI-9-2986.

DINING set, drum cocktail table. Many misc. items, like new. Trade considered. FI-9-2382.

HOTPOINT elec. range; Bendix ironer, A-1 condition, bargain; portable kerosene heater, oil space heater, oil hot water heater. FI-9-0437.

8-PIECE mahogany dining room suite FI-9-2817.

USED G.E. flatplate ironer, \$50. FI-9-1053.

HOTPOINT elec. stove, G.E. washing machine. MA-4-1064.

Singer Special 1 Week Sale

SEW & SAVE

Call For Home Demonstration

ALSO
LARGE SELECTION
TRADE-IN MACHINES
from \$18.95 up

Singer Sewing Center

824 Penniman, Plymouth — GL-3-1050

4—FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

WATER SOFTENERS
Reynolds Automatic Softeners remove more iron and soften more water for less operating cost than any other softener ever made . . . Patented . . . No other softeners even compare with them. When you have a REYNOLDS, you have the very best.

Factory Sales
Installation and Service
We Service All Makes
REYNOLDS WATER
CONDITIONING CO.
formerly Reynolds-Shaffer Co.
Webster 3-3800

12100 Cloverdale Detroit 4

IN NORTHVILLE, NOVI,
PLYMOUTH AREA

Reynolds Water Conditioner
Equipment Sold By
BOB KREZEL FI-9-0519

ERWIN FARMS

ORCHARD STORE

McINTOSH — DELICIOUS
SPIES

and Other Varieties

GIFT BOXES

CIDER
FI-9-2034 Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Corner Novi Rd. and Ten Mile

4—FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

APPLE wood, cutting now. 2 cords, \$15 at farm here. Bashian's Grandview Orchards, 40245 Grand River. GR-4-1281.

ELECTRIC Monroe calculator, \$12. Mrs. Dean Lenheiser. FI-9-0274.

FURNITURE, like new, mahogany or maple. FI-9-1775. Also new remodeled apt. for one person, with new furniture.

COLLIE Puppies, 8 wks., AKC, beauties. Reasonable. FI-9-0386.

USED SKATES. We buy, sell and exchange. Real bargains. Bauer skates and hockey supplies. Mellen Hardware, 23513 Plymouth Rd. near Telegraph. KE-3-0414.

USED youth bed, washing machine, small oil burner and kitchen cabinet. FI-9-3522.

FIREPLACE wood, clean, split body hardwood in 16 and 24. FI-9-2367 and FI-9-2359. 45

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

OUR TAILORING ALTERATION SERVICE

* Men's and Ladies
* Personal Fittings
Between 12 & 6 Mon. thru Sat.
NORTHVILLE MEN'S SHOP
120 E. Main FI-9-3677

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.

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

PENNSYLVANIA Evergreen Seedlings

We have the best for Christmas trees. Pines, Spruces, Firs. Send for listing today.

SCHROTH'S NURSERY
INDIANA, PA.

Water Softener Pellets

100 Lbs. — \$2

Mich. Rock Salt

100 Lbs. — \$1.75

Giant Hickory Nuts

39c lb.

Sunflower Seeds

5 Lbs. — \$1.10

ALL KINDS OF BIRD FEED

SPECIALTY FEED CO., INC.
13919 Haggerty Plymouth

FIREWOOD

\$10 CORD DELIVERED
¼ Cord Available. You Pick Up
19091 Northville Road
FI-9-9871 34tf

APPLES All Kinds

SWEET CIDER-POTATOES
BILL FOREMAN & SON ORCHARD
3 Miles West of Northville on 7 Mile
—Stop at the White Barrels—
Open 8-6 Daily FI-9-1258

USED

* REFRIGERATORS

* STOVES

* WASHERS

* TV's

NORTHVILLE

ELECTRIC SHOP

153 E. Main FI-9-0717

APPLES

From our refrigerated storages. Large cherry red Delicious — \$1.75-\$3.75 bu. Large extra crisp Jonathan, McIntosh, Winesap, Grimes, Spies, Gaynors — \$1.75 bu. Fancy Steels, Cortland, Baldwins, Winter Bananas. Many others, \$2.50 bu. Grown and packed by:
Bashian's Grandview Orchards
40245 Grand River

Heavy RUBBER MATS

49c

Waterman WATER SOFTENERS

SWEET CAKES

CERTIFIED SEED OATS

SPECIALTY FEED CO., INC.

13919 Haggerty Plymouth

5—FOR SALE—Autos

VALIANT

SEE IT — DRIVE IT
CLIFF KNIGHT, INC.
Plymouth-Valiant Sales & Service
33850 Plymouth Rd. — Livonia
GA-4-3434 KE-5-1760

5—FOR SALE—Autos

1959 FORD Country Squire, white, 8,000 miles, fully equipped with all options and accessories. FI-9-2086 GR-4-1281.

'50 PLYMOUTH, motor excellent, body poor, \$55. FI-9-3466 after 6.

VALIANT

SEE IT — DRIVE IT
CLIFF KNIGHT, INC.
Plymouth-Valiant Sales & Service
33850 Plymouth Rd. — Livonia
GA-4-3434 KE-5-1760

JANUARY CLEARANCE

'56 Chevrolet Convertible, r., h., full power. Sharp — \$950.

'58 Chevrolet Belaire HT., h., r., auto. — \$1485.

'59 Pontiac Catalina 2-dr. hardtop, full power, r., h. — \$2395.

'56 Pontiac HT — \$626.

'53 Pontiac 4-dr. — \$125.

Dodge Pickups at \$325.

Dodge Sake Truck, \$225.

Dodge Power Wagon, \$225.

G. E. MILLER Sales and Service

DODGE and DART Dealer
Serving Northville Area for 20 Yrs.
Phone Fieldbrook 9-0661

VALIANT

SEE IT — DRIVE IT
CLIFF KNIGHT, INC.
Plymouth-Valiant Sales & Service
33850 Plymouth Rd. — Livonia
GA-4-3434 KE-5-1760

"Mach"nificent Deals

1958 Ford Station Wagons, 8 cylinders, radio, heater, automatic. Two to choose from, 1 green and white, 1 jet black.

1958 Ford 2-dr., 8 cylinders with automatic, black and white.

1954 Ford 2-dr., 8 cylinders with automatic, radio, heater, \$395

FIVE NO-MONEY-DOWN SPECIALS

'54 Ford, 8 cylinders, 4-dr., radio and heater.

'53 Ford, 8 cylinders, 2-dr., radio heater and overdrive.

'53 Ford, 6 cylinders, 4-dr., radio, heater and overdrive.

'51 Chevrolet with powerglide.

'51 Chevrolet pickup, radio and heater, nice tires.

JOHN MACH FORD

USED CAR LOT — 139 N. Center

NORTHVILLE

FI-9-1400

VALIANT

SEE IT — DRIVE IT
CLIFF KNIGHT, INC.

Plymouth-Valiant Sales & Service
33850 Plymouth Rd. — Livonia
GA-4-3434 KE-5-1760

1958

STUDEBAKER

SCOTSMAN

2-Door

Full Price \$995

Fiesta Rambler, Inc.

1205 ANN ARBOR RD.
GL-3-3600

1955 Pontiac Deluxe 2-door. Here's a fine solid car with dual range, hydramatic, radio, deep tread tires. A real special. Full price \$595. Only \$95 or average car down. Take over \$31.37 per month.

WEST BROS. MERCURY

534 Forest Downtown Plymouth

1953

Chevrolet

½ Ton Pickup

Only \$5 dn.

Fiesta Rambler

1025 Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth GL-3-3600

1953

Chevrolet

½ Ton Pickup</

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING (Continued)

44-BUSINESS SERVICES

TYPING service, 42001 Grand River, Novi. FI-9-2084.

INCOME tax returns prepared. Mrs. Marjorie Lanning. 214 N. Wing. FI-9-3064.

TABLES, shelves, cabinets, Early American or modern, custom made. Harold S. Hartley. FI-9-3624.

TRENCHING, septic tank lines, pipe and tile lines, footings; complete installation of septic tanks and field beds. Foster Ashby, 19476 Maxwell Rd. Phone FI-9-0484.

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

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

A. & E. Auto Trim

Convertible Tops — Truck Cushions

SEAT COVERS

505 S. MAIN PLYMOUTH
Glenview 3-2599

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

PLUMBING — HEATING

NEW INSTALLATION
REMODELING — SERVICE WORK

— Electric Sewer Cleaning —
— Electric Pipe Thawing —

GLENN C. LONG

43300 7 Mile Rd. Northville
Ph. Fieldbrook 9-0373

FURNACE

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

FRANK BARGER
HEATING COMPANY
— Oil and Gas Furnaces —
303 GODFREY SOUTH LYON
GE-8-3731 DAY or NIGHT

WE REPAIR

AND STOCK PARTS FOR
Rambler, Nashs, Willys,
Jeep — passenger and truck
Kaisers, Frazers and Henry J's

FIESTA

RAMBLER-JEEP
1205 Ann Arbor Rd.
GL-3-3600

DRAPERIES

SLIPCOVERS

BEDSPREADS

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

FREE

MOTHPROOFING

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

PILLOWS

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

Tait's Cleaners

GL-3-5420 or GL-3-5060
14268 Northville Rd. 505 S. Main
PLYMOUTH

MATTRESSES and BOX SPRINGS
of best grade material. We also
make odd sizes and do remake work.
See our showrooms at any time.
Adam Hock Bedding Co., Six Mile
at Farhart Rds., 2 miles west of
Pontiac Trail. Phone GENEVA 8-3855,
South Lyon. 43tf

MUSIC LESSONS

Piano and Organ

Instrumental

Schnute Music Studio
505 N. Center FI. 9-0580

FURNITURE upholstery. All types
of furniture. Work guaranteed.
For free estimates call GENEVA
GE-7-2412. Donald Reed. 11tf

A-1 PAINTING and decorating, in-
terior and exterior. Also wall
washing. Roy Hollis. Ph. FI 9-3168.
28tf

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

DIGGING TRENCHING

• BACK-FILLING & GRADING
• DRAINS REPAIRED
FRANK KOCHAN
GREENleaf 4-8770

44-BUSINESS SERVICE

TREE PRESERVATION

- FEEDING
- CABLING
- BRACING
- TRIMMING
- SPRAYING
- REMOVAL



GREEN RIDGE NURSERY
INSURED - RELIABLE
Fieldbrook 9-1111

NEW piano class starting, experi-
enced teacher. Students interested
call FI-9-1286. 36x

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

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

MALCOLM SADDLERY

202 MAIN NORTHVILLE
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6 Area Students Get EMU Degrees

Six area students, along with 300
other graduate and undergraduate
students, were presented with de-
grees and provisional certificates
during the Eastern Michigan uni-
versity mid-year commencement ex-
ercise last Sunday.

The area students and their de-
grees are:

J. Charles Dickinson (BS degree
and elementary provisional cer-
tificate) and Donamiae R. York
(State limited certificate) of North-
ville; Clayton R. Graham (MA in
education); Charles C. Meyer
(Bachelor of Music education and
secondary provisional certificate),
and Christine V. Pietras (BS de-
gree and elementary provisional
certificate) of Novi; and Ronney
C. Hammer (BS degree and sec-
ondary provisional certificate).

A total of 46 master of arts in
education degrees were awarded in
addition to one master of arts in
literature degree, the first to be
awarded from Eastern Michigan.

President Eugene B. Elliott pre-
sided at the ceremonies with Ralph
A. Sawyer, dean of Horace H. Rach-
am school of graduate studies, U-M,
acting as guest speaker. He spoke
on "Some Problems of Education
in the Space Age".

Walled Lake P-TA Plan Monday Skit

A special pageant to commemo-
rate "Founders Month" of the Par-
ent-Teachers association will be
staged Monday by the Walled Lake
elementary school P-TA.

Floyd Chowen, school principal,
and several teachers and members
of the P-TA will present a skit en-
titled "Speaking of Children". The
program will start at 8 p.m. in the
school auditorium.

Chowen will portray the part of
a principal; William Gregory, presi-
dent of the P-TA, will assume the
same position in the skit. Other
players will include Mrs. Gene Lou-
wman, Wilbur Sinclair, Mrs. Jody
Forein, Mrs. Ruth McMullen, Miss
Ida Ritz, Miss Virginia Murray,
Mrs. Wanda Olson, Mrs. Maude Tee-
ples, Mrs. Dollie Spencer and Mrs.
Elsie Anderson.

An added attraction will be a pro-
gram of song featuring the junior
high school boys' choir. Robert Bo-
berg will direct the group.

Echo Families Don Skates

Winter's week end invasion has
brought Echo Valley families down
to their swamp in snowsuits.
The pond in the woods at the
west end of the subdivision — eyed
as a fine spot for a neighborhood
skating party all season — was frozen
into a natural ice rink.
Area moms and dads supplied hot
dogs and cocoa and the makin's of a
roaring bon-fire.



AH, WINTER — Jack Frost turned a swamp in the woods west of
Echo Valley into a natural ice rink Saturday, and Echo Valley young-
sters trooped out for a gala skating party complete with bon-fire.
Mothers served hotdogs and cocoa.



THANKS FROM THE PRESIDENT — Mayor Joseph Stadnik of Wixom
presented Mrs. Evelyn Simmons a certificate from the office of the
president commending her for directing the United Nations program
in Wixom for the past two years. The presentation was made during
the council meeting last Thursday.

Optimists Plan Events For Month of February

Three special events are being
planned by the Northville Optimist
club for the month of February.

Preliminary plans call for a "Stag
Night" visit to the Stroh Brewery
company on February 10; a ladies'
night joint meeting with the Ex-
change club on February 17, and a
mystery bus ride on February 20.

Members, ladies and guests wish-
ing to take part in the bus ride are
asked to call Harry Richardson,
FI-9-1521, before the next business
meeting next Wednesday.

A talk on the early history of
Northville by Tom Carrington high-
lighted yesterday's meeting of the
Optimists.

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

Northville Honor Society Elects New Officers

Michael Slattery has been elected
president of the Northville high
school National Honor Society for
1960. He replaces Edward Proctor.

Other newly elected officers in-
clude David Hay, vice president;
Mary Bell, secretary, and treasurer,
Terry Cherne.

Membership in the honor society
is limited to those students main-
taining at least a "B" average.
Only 15 percent of the top seniors,
10 percent of the top juniors, and
5 percent of the sophomores are
eligible.

Students invited to become mem-
bers must excel in four different
roles: scholarship, leadership, citi-
zenship, and service to school and
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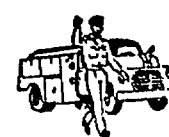
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IN YOUR OPINION

Each week our reporter asks six area residents to voice their opinion on a different question. This week the question is: "What do you think your community could have that would most satisfy a personal need or desire?"



Morgan



Mrs. Soule



Hloinec

Claude Morgan, 719 Novi avenue: "I'd like to hear the town clock chime again. I've lived here since 1918 and I miss that old clock."

Mrs. Roy Soule, 241 South Wing street: "A formal adult education program with regular night courses. If I lived in Detroit, I'd take courses that I haven't had the opportunity to study before."

John Hloinec, 529 Randolph: "I'm very pleased to be living in Northville and raising a family here. I can't find any fault with our civic progress. It seems to me that at the present time it is not what North-



Mrs. Anderson



Tuck



Crites

ville offers its residents, but what the resident can offer the community. We only get out what we put in."

Mrs. Philip Anderson, 50250 West Eight Mile road: "I would like to see a woman's organization or club in Novi. Maybe such a group could do something about setting up a library for the community."

Donald Tuck, 25920 Clark street: "My kids will miss a lot of good fun because they don't have a 4-H wood-working group here for boys. I got a lot of valuable experience from my association with a 4-H group and I'd like my boys to have the same opportunity."

Roy Crites, 120 Revton: "I would like to see a barbershop quartet established here. Even the man on the farm is made happier by singing."

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Mysterious 'Wall' Built by Lost Race?

(Continued)
member when they were changed."

The first inhabitant at Grand River corner was John Elmore, who came before 1830 and located on section 14. Soon after, Benjamin Brown opened the first general store, the first business enterprise, and the second was Esquire Fitch's Tavern. A. C. Smith soon opened another store and not long after was appointed postmaster of the first post office.

According to "authentic reports" the first Civil War speech in Michigan after the firing of Fort Sumter was given by Hamilton Woodman in the Novi school house, situated on the site of the first post office at the southwest corner.

Brown's store stood at the northwest corner, and a famous two-story hotel stood on the northeast corner. The hotel, reported to be the oldest in Michigan, was razed in 1927. During the razing, a liberty bond issued in 1776 was found.

Town Hall

The first town hall was located next to the Baptist church on the Northville-Walled Lake road (Novi Road). The lot was donated to the township by C. C. Gage. Erected in 1876 at a cost of \$800, the building was later destroyed, along with the Baptist church, by fire. Both the church and hall were rebuilt, however, and the hall still stands next to the church.

Before the original hall was built, township meetings were

conducted in the homes of local residents — and at various Novi taverns.

Churches

The Methodist Episcopal church was organized in December of 1869. Earliest services were held in the old school house — which stood at the southwest corner of Grand River. Rev. Thomas Nichols of Walled Lake preached the first sermons.

In 1875, the present church site was purchased from C. C. Gage at a cost of \$200. The frame church was built immediately at a cost of \$1,750 and dedicated March 2, 1876.

The Baptist church was organized in February, 1846, Elder Noyes acting as moderator. Three years later, a church was erected. The church was rebuilt in 1875. This building and the town hall were destroyed by fire during an electrical storm in 1912. They both were rebuilt within two years.

Deacon Loren Flint and his wife, Betsey Flint (mother and father of W. D. Flint) were among the ten constituent members. Rev. Peter F. Jones, a licentiate, was the first minister.

(Next week read about the early community at Wixom, its thriving stores and industries, and its hard working citizens.)



FIRST FOR '60 — Top Safety for January at Wayne County Training school is Arthur Galt, 14. Arthur, who has made great personal improvement during his first year's service on the safety patrol, is a trustworthy and hard worker, and has a good sense of humor.



TOPS IN DECEMBER — December winner of the Wayne County Training school safety-of-the-month award is Gary Butler, 14, who has been a member 18 months. Gary, who has a ready smile, is well-liked by children and adults. He follows procedures very well and is a loyal and hard worker.

NEWS FROM THE AMERICAN LEGION

Bob Collocott — Reporter

Why the American Legion is at all times the veteran's friend:

1. It is the largest veterans' organization in the world and is incorporated by an act of Congress.

2. It sponsored the famous GI Bill, which offered veterans the opportunity to attend college, take a trade, or own his own home and will continue to sponsor legislation for the veterans.

3. It is ready and willing to give advice at any time regarding veterans' rights and privileges free of charge.

4. It actively promotes the principles of Americanism as provided in the Constitution of the United States.

5. It is always ready to participate in community and civic projects to enhance the prestige of the veteran.

6. When requested supplies blood to all Legionnaires and their families without asking replacement. This is a Legion obligation!

REVERENCING GOD'S HOLY NAME



God demands respect as to His person and His name. The third commandment says, "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain." The sin of swearing is very popular these days. What is really forbidden? "Vain" means "uselessly, needlessly, without thought, without respect, improperly." This forbids the use of the name of God in cursing. The use of the name of God in telling of jokes. We are not to use the name of the Lord lightly such as in the war-time song, "Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition." It certainly also forbids the use of God's name when swearing falsely. It also includes present day polite swearing, "Gees," "Gad," "Gol Darn," "Ye Gads," "Good Lord" and such other injectors and exclamations. The reason for God's zealousness concerning His name is that the names of God mean something. Each one of them reveal something about Himself, His character, or His saving work. To use His name in vain depreciates His person and His work. The seriousness of breaking this commandment is seen in what God says, "I will not hold him guiltless." In other words, I will not let him get away with it.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF NORTHVILLE

Peter Nieuwkoop, Pastor

Obituary

IVA D. SPEAR

Iva D. Spear, 67, of 203 Charlotte, Walled Lake, passed away January 25 at Community General hospital, Northville. Born in Charlotte, Michigan July 10, 1892, she was the daughter of William and Meda (Townsend) Cashier. She is survived by her husband, George R., whom she married in 1914; a son, William F. Spear of Wayne, and by five grandchildren. Mrs. Spear lived in the Walled Lake area for 27 years, moving from Detroit, and was a social worker for Oakland county. The Rev. Carl Grapentine of Walled Lake Baptist church conducted last rites from the Richardson-Bird Funeral home, Walled Lake January 28. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

JEFFREY TODD LEMMON

Jeffrey Todd Lemmon, infant son of former Northville residents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lemmon of Mesick, passed away January 11. He was born November 7, 1959. Besides his parents he is survived by a brother, Brian, and by grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Lemmon of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Woodworth of Mesick. Services were held January 13.

CLAIR WHIPPLE RENWICK

Clair Whipple Renwick, 52, of New Hudson passed away January 16. Mr. Renwick, the son of Jay and Malie Renwick, was born in New Hudson April 21, 1907. In recent years he had worked as a switchboard operator for the Novi police department. A graduate of Pontiac Central high school, he studied architectural and engineering design, and patented the Silver Stream deep well water pump. He was a member of the A.S.T.E. His wife, the former Margaret Lake of Novi, preceded him in death in 1951. They were married April 7, 1945. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Oral A. Stubbs of New Hudson; two stepchildren, Mrs. Fred Solomon and Mrs. Richard Lake and five grandchildren of Northville. He also leaves an aunt, Miss Belle Renwick of Ypsilanti. Services were held January 20 from the Phillips Funeral home, South Lyon. The Rev. E. C. Stringer of New Hudson Methodist church, of which Mr. Renwick was a member, officiated. Interment was in New Hudson cemetery.

P-TA Now Drawing Up 1960-61 Officers Slate

The nominating committee of the Northville P-TA is now formulating its slate for 1960-61.

Anyone interested in being on the executive board or in having a chairmanship of one of the various committees is asked to call Fred Hart, FI-9-0045.

CATHERINE MARY HUNT

Catherine Mary Hunt, four-month old daughter of Ralph and Joyce Hunt of 23239 Violet, Farmington, passed away January 21 at Pontiac Osteopathic hospital. She was born in Pontiac September 15, 1959. Besides her parents, she leaves her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hunt of Farmington and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Graham of Walled Lake. Services were held January 25 from the Casterline Funeral home. The Rev. Lawrence Kinne of St. Matthew's Lutheran church, Walled Lake officiated. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

ERNEST ALLEN LEGGETT

Services will be held tomorrow (Friday) for Ernest Allen Leggett, 57, of 9732 West Seven Mile road, who passed away January 26 at his home. Mr. Leggett was born April 19, 1902 in Grand Traverse county, Michigan, the son of Harry and Elsie Hopkins Leggett. He is survived by his mother; his wife, Helen. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. Grace Juergens of Detroit. Mr. Leggett lived at the Seven Mile road address for the past 15 years and had made his home in the Northville area for the past 28 years. He worked for the Washtenaw county road commission. The Rev. John O. Taxis of the First United Presbyterian church, Northville, will conduct last rites from the Casterline Funeral home at 1 p.m. Burial will be in Salem Walker cemetery.

IRVING J. SHOEBRIDGE

Funeral services were held January 23 for Irving J. Shoebridge, 52, of 519 Fairbrook, who died January 18 at Feather River hospital while vacationing in Paradise, California. Mr. Shoebridge, born February 9, 1907, was the son of Chester and Mary (Traub) Shoebridge. He is survived by his father and by his wife, Dorothy, whom he married March 4, 1927. He also leaves a daughter, Mrs. Daphene Hanson of Novi, and two sons, Thomas of Northville and Irving J. Jr. of Ecorse. He leaves four sisters, Mrs. Marion Zayti of Northville, Mrs. Dorothy Langendam of Alameda, California, Mrs. Florine Carr and Mrs. Helen Bloomhuff of Plymouth, and nine grandchildren. Mr. Shoebridge came to Northville 32 years ago and was employed as an operator-engineer for Manning & Locklin Sand and Gravel company, Northville, for 28 years. The Rev. Paul Cargo of the Northville First Methodist church, officiated at services from the Casterline Funeral home. Burial was in Glen Eden cemetery, Livonia.

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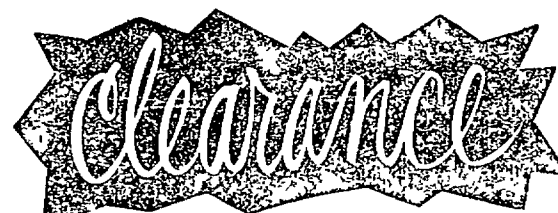
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MARCH OF DIMES CONTRIBUTION — Cynthia Allen (right), treasurer of the Northville Junior High school student council, presents a check for \$25 to Lou Ann Casteel, treasurer of the Junior Red Cross which acted as the junior high school collecting agency for the New March of Dimes organization in Northville.

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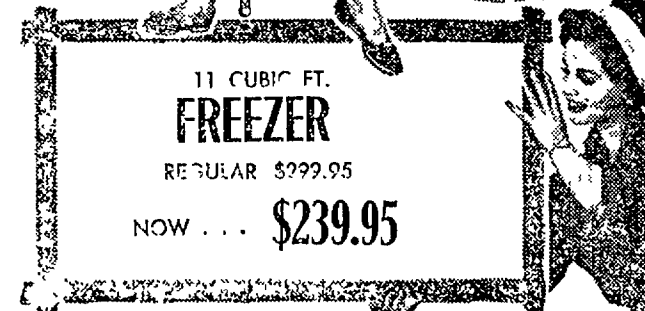
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School Gives this Test to Mom & Dad

The Northville Record

THE OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER IN WAYNE COUNTY — EST. 1868—Thursday, January 28, 1960—9

What do you do when your 12 or 13-year-old wants to start dating?

What's your stand on homework for teens? Clothes—Fads? Hours? How do your ideas compare with those of other Northville parents?

To test these and other school-student issues, questionnaires were

sent to parents of seventh and eighth graders recently.

Their purpose was twofold: first, to inform parents, and secondly, to help teachers and administrators gauge adult opinion on school activities and policy.

At the family level, parents often find themselves in a dilemma when these questions come up, said Ju-

nior High Principal Harry Smith. If Junior insists that "everybody's doing it," parents have no way of knowing if this really is or isn't so," he explained.

At the school level — especially in the case of Northville's junior high, under its own roof for the first time — replies will help formulate new school policies.

Smith was quick to point out, however, that results were not intended to be used as rules or decrees; but rather as an indicator of popular attitudes.

Some areas of the questionnaire covered strictly non-school matters, said Smith.

"The last thing we want to do

is to take over from the home," he explained.

"However, we recognize the great problems parents face in these matters. If we can make the job easier for them (by letting them know what other parents are thinking and doing), we feel it's our duty to help."

Educators were well pleased with the survey outcome. Close to 100 percent of the (200-plus) questionnaires were returned.

Also, parents were answering pretty much the way educators had thought they would.

"We're happy to see we were guessing right," Smith said.

Parents will be equally comforted. Tabulations showed close agreement among parents in every area.

For some, such as the mother opposed to blue jeans for classroom wear, it should be a pleasant jolt.

After stating her disapproval, she added wistfully, "but I don't think I'll get much support on this."

Actually, outcries against jeans were loud and strong.

Another parent condemned "pressures for dating at this age level". The "pressure" was found obviously not coming from other parents, who again soundly ruled it out.

Specifically, categories covered: school work, activity period, reporting to parents, appearance, behavior and social functions.

Under "schoolwork" parents were asked, "Does your student have homework? A reasonable amount? Too much? Too little? Do you approve of homework for seventh and eighth grade students?"

More than 200 parents reported that their children had homework. Less than 20 said no. Close to 200 felt it was a reasonable amount. Less than 20 felt it was too much. Another less than 20 felt it was too little.

More than 200 approved of homework for seventh and eighth grades. Less than 20 disapproved.

Although a number of parents reserved comment on new club activities for lack of information, more than 200 liked the general idea. Less than 20 had unfavorable opinions.

On the sometime-controversial matter of report cards versus parent-teacher conferences, more than 80 parents favored report cards alone. Less than 10 preferred conferences. More than 125 thought a combination of conferences and cards, best.

Under "appearance" parents were asked, "What dress do you feel is acceptable for junior high students?" More than 125 specified "neat and clean".

On styles, the majority suggested casual, conservative, good-fitting apparel.

"Extreme styles" got thumbs down from more than 125.

"Have you noticed objectionable behavior on the part of junior high students," another question asked. Although a number did not comment, 53 replied "no". Others named incidents.

As a follow-up the idea of setting up a parent-student committee to formulate a code of conduct was proposed. Replies ran about 50-50 yes and no.

Replies were fairly consistent on the subject of junior high social functions.

More than 150 parents expressed approval of such activities. However, most parents were definitely against junior high dating.

Some 120 opposed the idea outright. About 40 favored it. Several qualified approval — more often in the case of older eighth graders — by saying dating was acceptable if social functions were well-supervised, or if parents could chauffeur students to and from the affair.

The majority thought social events



STUDY REPORTS — Junior High Principal Harry Smith and Student Council President David Jerome study questionnaires filled out by parents of junior high students recently.

should be held between 7 and 10 p.m.

Asked opinions of various types of social activity, 138 okayed dancing; 39, cards; 121, volleyball; 133, ping-pong; 138, square dancing; 148, skating; 105, hayrides; 142, sports (at home); 76, sports (away) and 16 suggested additional ideas such as musical activities and dramatics.

More than 120 parents had not attended a recent junior high function. Some 30 said they had.

Now that the answers are in, what, if anything, will be done about them?

"At this point a general meeting of parents, students and teachers, (to decide what is reasonable conduct), is the most likely method," said Smith.

Goodwill Coming

The next visit of Goodwill Industries pick-up trucks to Northville is scheduled for Monday, February 1. 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.

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Junior High Parents had this to Say About . . .

Homework —

"The 'good old days' when parents could relax in quiet pleasure with their families in the evening have long gone with other leisure customs. The pace of the 20th century hits hard! Night after night study hour is a source of stress."

"The most important thing in life is education. Anything worthwhile is worth working for — homework is necessary. But not so much that they can't get to bed at a proper hour."

"With the world as it is today, students need homework to keep up."

"Improves study habits, prepares students for high school."

"Students expect too much help at home."

"Helps parents keep up on teaching methods."

"Set up an arrangement (among teachers) to keep length of daily assignments within reasonable (time) limits."

"Only in this way will they become aware that total learning comes from within oneself."

"Spread assignments over longer period (assign ahead) to prevent overload in one area."

Clubs —

"We do not question the value of clubs, but we do question the

advisability of offering them to junior high students. We feel this age group has so many physical and mental adjustments to make that these activities should wait until later. Our junior high student, however, strenuously opposes our thinking on this subject."

"Helps develop new interests." "Gives every child a chance to participate in areas that interest him."

"Needs good adult leadership." "Good starting for young people to get together socially with proper chaperoning. At this age, they're shy and uneasy. In time (clubs) should create a healthy outlook on group activities."

"Alright for superior students."

"Let us keep in mind the real reason we are attending school and not get carried away with other activities. I would like to see a penmanship class on the list of activities. Many students would profit."

Conferences —

"Help parents and teachers get acquainted."

"Help parents better understand the whole situation."

"Point out student's progress."

"Alright when necessary."

"Wonderful for the slow child and understanding his problem."

"Help iron out problems of 'attitude'."

"Cards and conferences complement each other."

"Don't need scheduled conferences, but like to feel the teacher is available when needed."

"Leave (scheduling) of conferences to parents if no school problem exists."

Objectionable Behavior —

"Poor conduct on buses."

"Smoking, long haircuts among boys."

"Smoking, dating for girls."

"Lack of respect for adults."

"Lack of respect for property."

"Carelessness in crossing streets."

"Lunchtime conduct downtown."

"Attitude that 'you don't have to do what you're told.'"

"Poor classroom conduct."

"On the whole I think our junior highs are pretty wonderful people."

"Our conviction is that responsibilities should not be placed increasingly on the school. Parents should be made responsible to the community. Care must be taken that this doesn't occur because of the school's concern or because the problem is falsely thrust upon them by parents who are not accepting their responsibility."

Dress —

"Casual, neat and clean."

"No blue jeans (boys and girls)."

"No frilly dresses."

"No tight clothes."

"No short skirts for girls."

"No heavy makeup."

"Nothing conspicuous by its difference."

"Clothing should be a matter for parents' discretion."

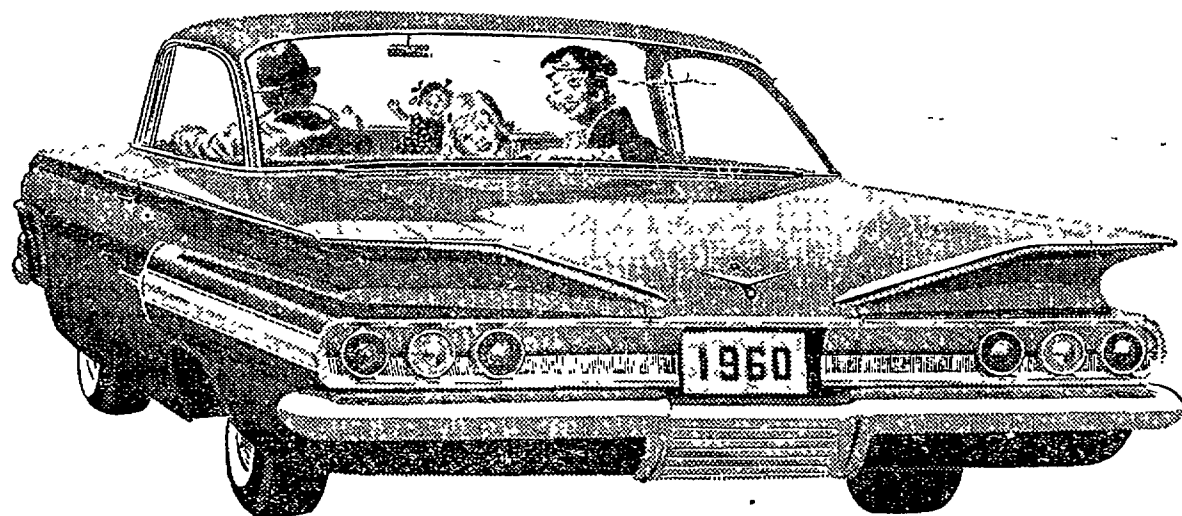
"If students are neat and

BE SURE -- INSURE

The CARRINGTON AGENCY

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NORTHVILLE
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Complete Insurance Service



There's nothing like a new car—and no new car like a Chevrolet. This is the Impala Sport Coupe!

**GO '60
GO CHEVY!**

**NOW—THE CAR THAT STARTS THE SIXTIES
WITH SO MUCH THAT'S NEW,
SO MUCH THAT'S DIFFERENT
...AND SETS THE PACE WITH LOWER PRICES!**

See The Dinah Shore Chevy Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV—the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly, ABC-TV.

Chevrolet speaks of the Sixties like no other car—with a broad accent on spaciousness, stirring new concepts in styling and strong emphasis on spirit and thrift.

Step inside this superlative '60 and look at the worlds of room around you: head room, hip room, shoulder-squaring room. Note how Chevrolet's engineers have further flattened and narrowed the transmission tunnel to give the middle man more foot room. Chevrolet's greater roominess is inside where you want it—not outside in useless body overhang.

You'll find economy teamed with performance in a new standard V8, engineered to deliver up to 10% more miles for every gallon, or the strapping Hi-Thrift 6.

And riding comfort in the new one is a never-ending treat, thanks to Full Coil spring suspension. There are also thicker, newly designed body mounts that filter noise and vibration to the vanishing point, more rigid frame and many other engineering advances.

But you'll have to drive the Sixty sizzler yourself—that's the clincher. Why not see your Chevrolet dealer now—for a drive and the happy details on Chevy's new lower prices.



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LOUNGE**



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they need hot water!**

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**Gas heats water FASTER
and Costs LESS to use!**

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

Meet Your Firemen



Schultz



Ware

THESE TWO NORTHVILLE FIREMEN are also members of the Northville auxiliary police force. First Lieutenant Ward "Stub" Schultz joined the fire department 22 years ago. A cook at William H. Maybury sanatorium, Schultz, 47, is married and lives with his wife at 349 South Rogers. He also is a relief dispatcher for the fire department. Irvin Ware, 46, of 630 Horton, has been with the department 15 years. An employee at Cadillac Motor Car company, he is married and has one daughter.

Local Men Assigned New Rambler Jobs

With increased Rambler sales and the growing number of dealers, American Motors corporation has divided the Parts and Service department into two separate departments.

In the realignment C. M. Tillinghast of Detroit becomes general service manager, with direct responsibility for all technical service, service promotion and training activities.

John S. Krider, 21412 Holmbury,

License Suspended

The operator's license of Larry G. Putnam, 41085 11 Mile road, was suspended this month by the Michigan Department of State because his driving record has been declared "unsatisfactory".

Music Studio to Open Here on March 1

A music studio under the direction of G. D. Gardner will open here at 108 North Center on March 1. Gardner, who will be assisted by a teacher from the Detroit Conservatory, will give organ and piano lessons.

The music instructor also will handle sales and rentals for the Hammond Organ company.

Northville, becomes general parts and accessories manager.

Replacing Krider as service promotion and training manager is



Krider



Buck

J. F. Buck, 24350 LeBost drive, Novi, former Central Division service manager.

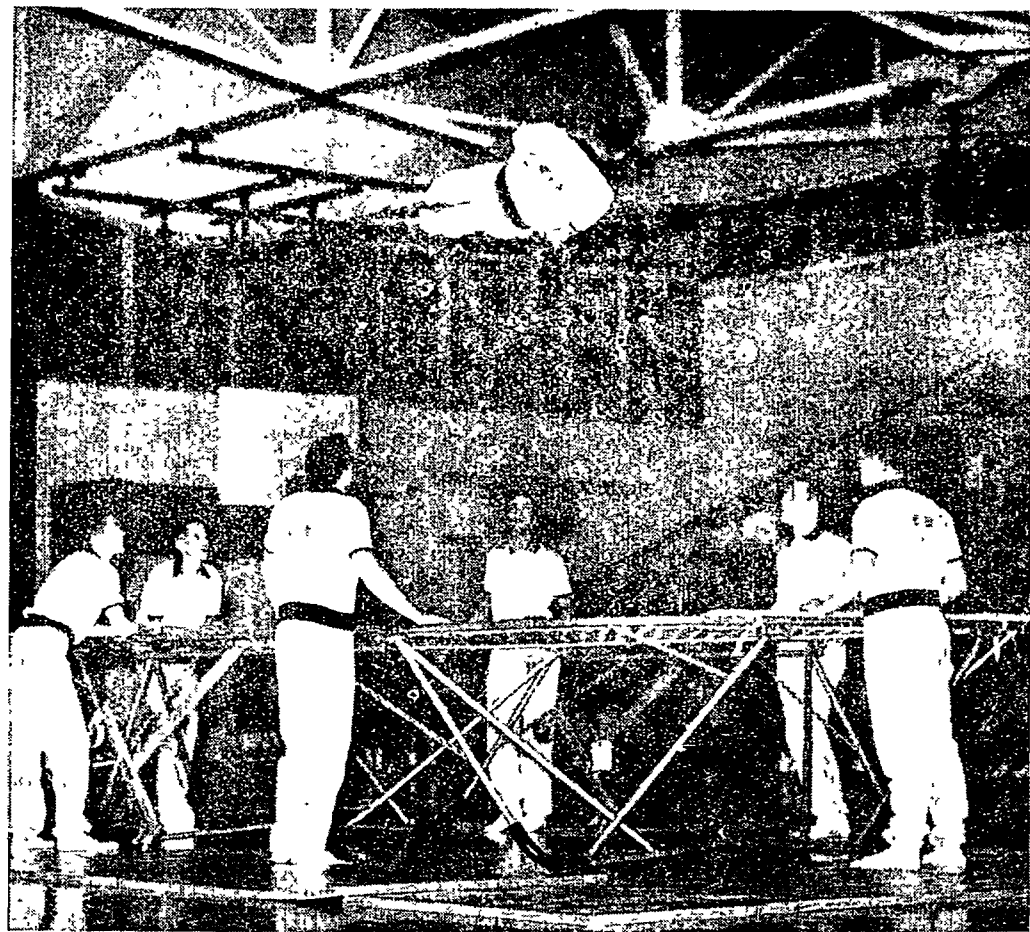
"This change is part of the expansion in parts and service activities made necessary by record Rambler sales," said Roy Abernathy, vice president of automotive distribution and marketing. "In other moves we are establishing parts warehouses in each of our 21 zones to provide 24-hour parts delivery service to all dealers, and only recently a fleet of five mobile service training schools was put into operation."

Tillinghast, general parts and service manager for the past five years, joined the company in 1943 as parts manager of the Atlanta zone. He is a 26-year veteran of the automobile industry. During World War II he served as a civilian automotive advisor to the U.S. Army.

Krider, who entered the auto industry 20 years ago as a dealership parts manager, joined American Motors in 1947 as a parts and service representative in the Atlanta zone.

He was transferred to Detroit headquarters in 1953 as assistant parts and accessories merchandising manager and has held several administrative positions in the Parts and Service department since then. During the war Krider served as a captain, operating an army ordnance automotive ship in the Pacific.

Since joining the company in 1947, Buck has held service and promotion posts in the San Francisco and Detroit zones. In 1955 he was named assistant parts and service manager in charge of the western part of the country and was appointed to his former position in October, 1958. Buck was an officer in both the Coast Guard and Navy in World War II, two years of which were spent in marine engine work.



MEMBERS OF THE GYM CLASS at Northville high school put on a special jumping exhibition at half-time during Friday's basketball game with Holly. Watching Joe Gotro perform a "roll" are Walter White, Al Korn, Mike Zahli, Tim Weiss, Russ Stevenson and David Clark.

-Bowling Standings-

ROYAL RECREATION			NORTHVILLE LANES			JUNIOR HOUSE LEAGUE		
Thursday Night Ladies' League			Thursday "Nite Owls" League			Burger Construction		
Team	W	L	Team	W	L	Freydl's Cleaners	53.0	27.0
Tewksbury Jewelers	45	23	Al's Heating	58.0	22.0	Claring's Black Label	49.0	31.0
Brader's	40	28	Thunderbird Inn	49.0	31.0	Old Mill Restaurant	45.0	35.0
Eagles	35	33	Schrader's	47.0	33.0	Vita Boy Chips	45.0	35.0
Ritenour Heating	34	34	Bathey No. 2	46.5	33.5	Holloway Trucking	42.5	37.5
Lila's Flowers	33	35	Wayne Door & Plywood	44.5	35.5	Bailey's Dance Studio	42.0	38.0
Freydl Cleaners	31	37	B&G General Store	39.0	41.0	Altman's SDD	38.0	42.0
Royal Recreation	29	39	Bathey No. 1	32.0	48.0	John Mach Fords	29.5	50.5
Keith Heating	23	45	Art's Home Heating	30.0	50.0	Novi Auto Parts	29.0	51.0
Team high game: Tewksbury 757.			S&W Hardware	29.0	51.0	C. F. Grimes Prod.	20.0	60.0
Team high series: Tewksbury 2191			Northville Lanes	26.0	54.0	200 Scores: R. Hood 233, 224, 201-		
Ind. high game: D. VanValkenburg 206.			Team high single: Al's Heating 844.			658, R. Bezaire 231, J. Murray 221,		
Ind. high series: D. VanValkenburg 545.			Team high 3 games: Al's Heating 2247.			W. Staman 213, J. Gatter 212, R. Calkins 212.		
Monday Night House League			Ind. high single: Betty Wellman 211, Gwen Holcombe 209.			Northville Women's Thursday Nite Bowling League		
Kathy's Snack Bar	41.5	38.5	Ind. high 3 games: Gwen Holcombe 556, Betty Wellman 556.			Harry Wolfe Bldrs.	52	28
Northville Lab	41.0	39.0	Senior House League			Nor. Cocktail Lounge	49	31
Don's Jr. Five	40.0	40.0	Nor. Bar, Restaurant	49.5	30.5	Nor. Sand & Gravel	48	32
Pepsi Cola	37.5	42.5	Myers' Standard Oil	47.0	33.0	Plymouth Texaco	45	35
Ind. high single: T. Olivich 194.			Walt Ash Shell	46.5	33.5	Northville Lanes	43	37
Ind. high series: J. Winkler 555.			Gneiwiek's Bowling Sup.	44.5	35.5	C. R. Ely's	41	39
Team high single: N. Lab. 621.			Briggs Trucking	42.0	38.0	Kritch Motor Sales	39	41
Team high series: N. Lab. 1851.			Mike's Shell Service	42.0	38.0	Myers' Standard Service	37	43
Wednesday Night House League			Northville Men's Shop	40.0	40.0	Perfection Cleaners	37	43
The Night Hawks	48.0	32.0	Northville Hotel, Bar	39.5	40.5	Bel-Nor Drive Inn	31	49
Squirt	41.5	38.5	Cloverdale Dairy	34.5	44.5	Bloom's Insurance	30	50
River Electric	41.5	38.5	Ramsey's Bar	34.0	46.0	Smith Products	28	52
G. E. Miller	29.0	51.0	Freydl's Cleaners	32.0	48.0	200 Scores: W. Schwab 213, Betty Genest 212, R. Brown 210, H. Buttermore 206.		
Team high game: Squirt 951.			Wayne Door & Plywood	26.0	54.0			
Team high series: Squirt 2539.			200 Scores: A. Merryfield 234, J. Ramsey 227, E. Riley 223, A. Smith 222, 202-603, A. DePorter 222, J. Holman 220, 213-604, H. Stevens 220, H. Berry 216, A. Gadioli 212, 201-604, R. Calkins 211, 203, D. Nit-Cotter 200.					
Ind. high single: Joe Alessi 231.								
Ind. high series: Joe Alessi 609.								
200 Scores: Joe Alessi 210, Jay Cotter 200.								

WILLOUGHBY SHOES

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Sale Ends Saturday, January 30, 6 p.m.

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ALL SIZES BUT NOT IN ALL STYLES



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WOMEN'S SHOES
VALUES TO \$14.95
NOW \$1 PER FOOT



Weather Bird & Blue Bonnet

CHILDREN'S SHOES
VALUES TO \$6.95
NOW \$1 PER FOOT

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

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1 SPECIAL GROUP
GIRLS' FLATS
Values to \$6.95
\$1 Per Ft.

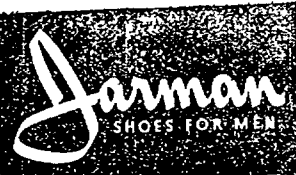
\$1



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 NOW ONLY \$7.99 and \$9.99

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



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

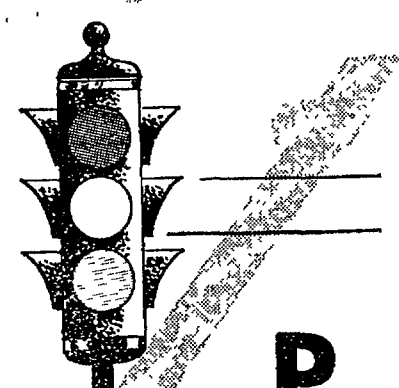
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BRAKE INSPECTION!

PULL A WHEEL

LET US

LOOK AT YOUR BRAKES

SHOW YOU THE CONDITION OF YOUR LININGS

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All This . . . FREE!

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GREY-ROCK

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Sanford's Standard Service

302 E. MAIN — NORTHVILLE

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FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY SERVICE

"You Expect More from Standard . . . and You Get It"



Atchinson Hits 30 Points

Late Mustang Rally Fails As Redskins Roll to 79-63 Win

Northville looked like a sure winner in the first round of a court battle with Milford Friday, but the Redskins came back with an amazing offensive in the final three frames to crush the Mustangs 79-63.

Despite the loss, the Mustangs themselves piled up their best individual and team scores of the season.

The loss dropped Northville into a four-way tie for last place with two victories and four defeats. Milford, which up until two weeks ago had not notched a single win all season, is making a concerted bid to climb out of the league cellar with Northville, Clarkston and West Bloomfield.

West Bloomfield upset highly rated Holly, 58-55 Friday, for their first win since losing to the Mustangs three weeks ago. Bloomfield Hills moved into fourth place by nipping Clarkston, 50-49.

The Bulldogs of Brighton copped the biggest upset of the week by rolling over first-place Clarenceville, the only previously unbeaten quintet, 58-46.

In the first stanza against Milford Friday, Northville scored 20 points to match its high individual quarter score with Brighton on December 11. The Redskins, on the other hand, failed to score a point until midway through the first quarter. When the first period ended, the Mustangs were out front, 20-11.

The Milford tide rolled in with the opening of the second quarter, completely swamping the cagers of Northville. At the half, the Redskins had climbed to within one point of their opponents after netting eight field goals and seven free throws.

A full-court press failed to stop the Redskins in the third quarter as Milford matched its second period barrage to jump into the lead at the three-quarter mark, 57-47.

Partisan fans roared their approval in the final quarter, as the Mustangs whittled a 14-point Milford lead to a scant one point with little more than four minutes remaining in the game. The score was 58-57. Two minutes later the score was 63-61.

But the cheers quickly died as the Redskins rose to the occasion. With two Northville cagers, Jim Patterson and Wade Deal, benched by fouls, Milford took command under the backboards and waltzed away completely out of the Mustangs' reach.

Roger Atchinson, Northville's 5' 10" guard, turned in the finest game of his high school career—and one of the best scoring performances in recent high school cage history. He poured in eight field goals and six charity shots in the first half; then added eight more points in the final half for a total of 30 points.

Teammate Wade Deal matched his previous high scoring record with Farmington by flipping in five field goals and five free throws.

Gene Schuett of Milford led his squad in scoring with 18 points. Two of his teammates, Dick Whitman and John Sheffer, were close behind with 17 points each.

Altogether, Northville scored 21 field goals and 21 charity shots, while Milford piled up 28 field goals and 23 free shots. The Mustangs averaged 60 percent of its free shots, Milford averaged 62 percent of its shots.

League Standings

	W	L
Clarenceville	5	1
Holly	4	2
Brighton	4	2
Bloomfield Hills	3	3
Northville	2	4
West Bloomfield	2	4
Clarkston	2	4
Milford	2	4

Hungry Wolves Eye Northville

A pack of victory hungry Wolves will invade Northville tomorrow anxious to jump back into the first division of the Wayne-Oakland basketball league.

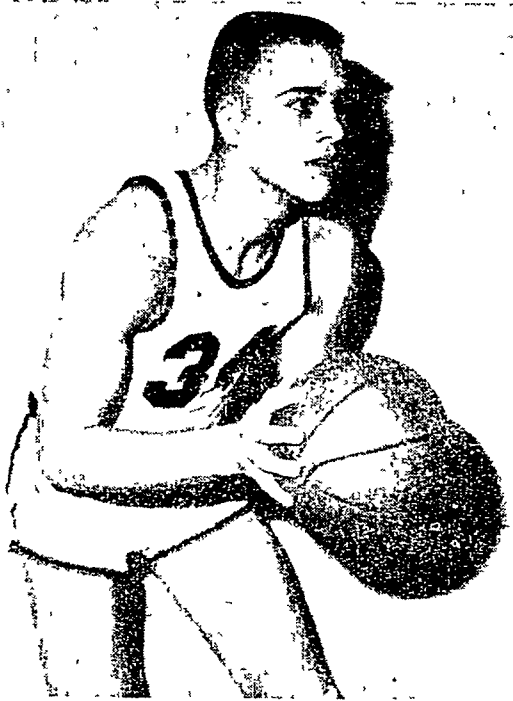
After whipping second-place Brighton two weeks ago, the Clarkston Wolves narrowly lost to Bloomfield Hills, 50-49 to slip into a four-way tie for last place. John Parks, rated by league coaches as one of the finest guards in the league, will be back in uniform against Northville after a long absence because of a head injury.

The second game between the two clubs has been set for February 26.



BACKBOARD COMMANDERS — Milford's ability to grab most of the rebounds beneath its own basket and many of those off Northville's board was a major factor in their victory here Friday. In the picture above, Forward John Sheffer (33), has little difficulty catching this rebound. Roger Atchinson (24) and Gene Schuett (15) are the two other cagers in the picture.

Cager of the Week



BUT HE MAKES 'EM — Gary Morgan, 6' 1" cager for the Mustangs, has a peculiar habit of scoring many Northville points while shooting from an unorthodox position. In a drive under the basket he may flip the ball through the net while turning, twisting or falling. Northville coaches are quick to comment, "but he makes 'em". The 19-year-old senior also is a stellar member of the Mustang football and baseball squads. An avid hunter and fisherman, Morgan is a member of the high school "N" club.

Colts Spot Milford 8 Points Then Streak to 58-51 Victory

One of Al Jones' favorite comments during a particularly exciting game is "here we go down ulcer lane".

His words struck pretty close to home Friday and his junior varsity quintet came from behind in the final period to whip Milford, 58-51.

The Colts, on top throughout the first two quarters, 12-11 and 28-21, turned down "ulcer lane" in the third frame and the Milford quintet quickly piled up an 8-point lead.

With the start of the final quarter, Northville regained its feet and peppered the nets until Milford's lead was whittled to 2 points with less than six minutes to play.

After tying the score on a tip shot by Center Dave Filkin one minute later, the Colts quickly swept

Frosh Clip Flyers As Coach Fights Flu

While Coach Joe Wilkinson was recovering Friday from a bout with the flu, his freshman squad plodded ahead with another victory.

The local cagers, under the substitute direction of Roy Pedersen, trimmed Willow Run, 31-22. Center Bill Challas led his team to victory with a 19-point burst.

The quarter scores were 7-6, 17-8, 22-14 and 31-22. Northville will host Brighton here tonight beginning at 7 p.m.

Rowe Hurls for Leaders In Winter League

Kenneth D. Rowe, 26, of 358 Beal street, is playing winter baseball in Panama, now pitching for the Marlboro team.

The winter season will close February 2.

The Marlboros currently are in first place. If his squad wins the playoffs, Rowe will hurl in the Caribbean Series — World Series of winter baseball.

Fourteen teams from Puerto Rico, Venezuela, Cuba and Panama are in the series.

Rowe, playing for the first time in the winter series, is a member of the Los Angeles Dodgers farm club. He played for the Detroit Tigers two years.

A Northville high school graduate, Rowe was a star player with the Mustang nine.



ICE CAPADES — Irma Thomas and Orrin Markhus, the beloved Old Smoothies, are doing their inimitable waltz for the 18th straight season in the 20th birthday edition of the Ice Capades which will be at Olympia Stadium from February 25 through March 13.

Matmen Cop First Win In Farmington OLS Meet

The drought ended Monday evening for Northville's wrestling squad as the Mustangs posted their first victory this season over Our Lady of Sorrows of Farmington, 38-13.

Coach Chuck Shonta, who took the reigns of Northville's first wrestling team this season, was a happy man Tuesday morning when he exclaimed: "The boys are getting better all the time."

Wrestling experienced, "Class A" teams, the Mustangs had dropped their first five matches.

In winning Monday, Northville gained 20 of its points through forfeits, while Farmington grabbed 5 points by forfeit (no opponent available in a particular weight class.)

Bob Stuber, wrestling in the 127 class for the Mustangs, pinned his

opponent in 1:02 seconds of the first period in the quickest victory of the night. Doug Tyler, 133-pound Mustang, also pinned his opponent in the first period after gaining 2 points for a takedown.

Northville Captain Blain Ashby, 165 pounds, was ahead of his opponent, 7-0, when he gained a pin in the second period. Terry Cheine, wrestling in the 154-pound class, was behind by one point going into the third and final period when he came off the mat to score a reversal (2 points) for the winning edge.

Victors through forfeit for the Mustangs were: Tom Slattery, 103; Charles Summers, 112; Fred Mitchell, 110, and Bill Juday, unlimited.

Most exciting of the individual matches against Garden City last

week Wednesday (Northville lost, 40-8) was the last card of the night.

With a team score of only 3 points going into the final match, football's all-state Bill Juday pinned his opponent in 5:19 second of the third period to upset Garden City's highly favored mat man in the unlimited class. Both men were tied going into the final period. Weaver took one-point in the second period on an escape, Juday scored a point on a fall in the same stanza.

Ashby was the only other Northville winner. The 165-pound wrestler earned 3 team points on two escapes and two takedowns. His opponent, Bucky Stabnau, managed a reversal and an escape.

Garden City will host a return match with the Mustangs Tuesday beginning at 7:30 p.m.

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Brand
Tenderay Beef

NO OTHER BEEF SO FRESH

CAN BE SO TENDER

*The side of the meat you don't see
is even better than the side
you see... because Kroger
packages all meat*

"SUNNYSIDE DOWN"

Every steak, chop and roast is packaged "SUNNYSIDE DOWN" at Kroger. It's purposely packed so the bottom side—the side you don't see—is leaner and better looking than the side you do see!

LET KROGER PROVE IT TO YOU!

When making your selection—your Kroger meat man invites you to select any package from the meat display you would like to inspect—Ring the service button. He will be happy to unwrap the package for your inspection. If the bottom side isn't as lean, and every bit as red and juicy as the top side the store manager will give you the package of meat **ABSOLUTELY FREE!**

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CUBE STEAK . . . LB. **99¢**

RIB ROAST . . . WITH BONE LB. **89¢**

RIB STEAK . . . 5 INCH STANDING LB. **79¢**

U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE

CHUCK ROAST . . . CHOICE CENTER CUT LB. **49¢**

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE UP TO 17¢—WITH THIS COUPON
AND PURCHASE OF REGULAR SIZE

TIDE OR FAB

WITH THIS COUPON **2 PKGS. 49¢**

PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 2 FOR 60¢

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Jan. 30, 1960. Limit one coupon per customer.

56 VARIETIES—STRAINED

LIBBY'S Baby Food

JAR **5¢**

SAVE 20¢—ALL PURPOSE

Swift'ning . . . 3 Lb. Can **49¢**

SAVE 17¢ ON 6 CANS OF LIBBY'S

Peas or Corn . . . 6 303 Cans **\$1.00**

SAVE 5¢ ON LIBBY'S

Tomato Catchup . . . 14 Oz. Btl. **15¢**

SAVE 35¢ ON 5 CANS—LIBBY'S

Fruit Cocktail . . . 5 303 Cans **\$1**

SAVE 10¢ ON 3 CANS—LIBBY'S

Tomato Juice . . . 3 46 Oz. Cans **89¢**

FRESH CRISP

Pascal Celery . . . Stalk **15¢**

FRESH RED RIPE

Tomatoes . . . 14 Oz. Tube **25¢**

SMOOTH SPREADING MARGARINE

Keyko . . . 4 1-Lb. Ctns. **89¢**

BORDEN'S CREAMED

Cottage Cheese . . . 1-Lb. Ctn. **19¢**

FRANKENMUTH MILD

Cheddar Cheese . . . 1-Lb. **49¢**

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

With This Coupon and the Purchase of 5 Cans of Evaporated **Kroger Milk**

Coupon Valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Jan. 30, 1960.

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

With This Coupon and the Purchase of 2 Cans of Country Club **Chili with Beans**

Coupon Valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Jan. 30, 1960.

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

With This Coupon and the Purchase of DeWitt's Food or Lemon Pineapple **Party Squares**

Coupon Valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Jan. 30, 1960.

25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

With This Coupon and the Purchase of 8-Oz. Can of Enervine **Lighter Fluid**

Coupon Valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Jan. 30, 1960.

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective thru Sat., Jan. 30, 1960, at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan.

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Peter F. Nieuwkoop, Pastor

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

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.

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Walled Lake, Michigan
Father Henry Waraksa, Assistant
Father John Hor, 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 7:55 to 8:40 a.m.

Religious instruction class:
Monday, 8 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.

Baptism:
Sunday, 2 p.m.

Religious instruction for grade school children, Saturday, 10 a.m.
High school students, Tuesday at 4 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

33825 Grand River Farmington
Sunday:
11 a.m., Sunday service.
11 a.m., Sunday school.

Wednesday:
8 p.m., Evening service.
Reading Room - Church edifice.
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

38840 W. 6 Mile near Haggerty
Pastor Ewan Settlemyer
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.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL

Novi Oddell Hall
Service, 11 a.m.
Church school, 11 a.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.

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.

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.

How prayer enables man to cope effectively with the problems of daily living will be brought out Sunday at Christian Science services.

Each section of the Lesson-Sermon on "Love" will deal with some aspect of prayer as taught by the master Christian, Christ Jesus.

Selections to be read from the Bible include verses from the Sermon on the Mount. (Matthew 7:7, 8).

Also emphasizing the power of prayer are citations to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. (13:20-24).

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

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

Sunday, January 31:
8:45 a.m., First Worship service.
Sermon: "I Am Thine".

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., Intermediate MYF.
7 p.m., Senior-Hi MYF.

Monday:
3:45 p.m., Brownie Troop 574.

Tuesday:
7:15 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 731.
8 p.m., WSG meeting, Clara Eastland, 46900 Chigwidden.

Wednesday:
3:45 p.m., Harmony choir.
Girl Scout Troop 226.

7:30 p.m., Sanctuary choir.
Thursday: 3:45 p.m., Melody choir.
Saturday: 10 a.m., Carol choir.

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.

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH

9585 Six Mile Salem, Mich.
Rex L. Dye, Pastor FI-9-2331

Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Worship service.
6:30 p.m., Young People.
7:30 p.m., Evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting.
Thursday, 7 p.m., Visitation.

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH

Evangelical United Brethren
Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Road
Rev. Marvin E. Rieker, Minister
Phone GR-6-0626

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Phone Market 4-3823
Edmund F. Caes, Jr., Pastor
North Wixom Rd. Wixom

Sunday, January 31:
Sunday:
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: "The Compassionate Savior".

2 p.m., A canvass will be conducted by 50 church members. The area will include the Sunday school bus route.

6:30 p.m., Senior Youth meeting. Leaders: Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wagnitz. Theme: "One Year to Live".

7:30 p.m., Evening Gospel service.
Wednesday:
10 a.m., All day meeting of the Church Helpers.

7:30 p.m., Mid-week Bible study and Prayer service.
8:30 p.m., Senior choir practice.

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.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

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

Sunday, January 31:
9 a.m., Church Worship.
9 a.m., Church School.
10 a.m., Church School.

11:15 a.m., Church Worship.
6 p.m., Bell Ringers.
7 p.m., Westminster Youth Fellowships.

Monday:
9 a.m., Co-op. Nursery.
7:30 p.m., Scout Troop 755.

Tuesday:
12 Noon, Rotary.
3:30 p.m., Brownies meet.
7:30 p.m., Explorers Troop 755.

8 p.m., A.A.
8 p.m., Nellie Yerkes Circle meets.

Wednesday:
9 a.m., Co-op. Nursery.
3:30 p.m., Girl Scout Troop 224.
3:30 p.m., Children's choir.
7:30 p.m., Chancel choir.

8 p.m., Board of Trustees.
Thursday:
7 p.m., Cub Pack 755.
8 p.m., Board of Deacons.

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 from nursery through high school.

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

Monday, 8 p.m., Prayer group.
Tuesday, 8 p.m., Adult instruction class.
Wednesday, 10 a.m., Holy Communion.
Saturday, 10 a.m., Junior Confirmation class.

FULL SALVATION UNION

51630 West Eight Mile Road
Rev. James Andrews, Gen. Pastor
Res. and Office Phone FI-9-0056

Saturday:
8 p.m., Evening service.

Sunday:
2:30 p.m., Sunday school.
3:30 p.m., Worship service.
8 p.m., Evening service.

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN

7961 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.

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.

from the PASTOR'S STUDY

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



SUNDAY — THE HOLY DAY

There seems to be an increasing demand for stores to remain open on Sunday. In some places Super-Markets and Department Stores are opening their doors for the convenience of the Sunday shoppers, especially in the Shopping Centers. What difference does it make? Let me say on the basis of God's Word that Sunday business, Sunday work (with exceptions of acts of mercy and acts of necessity) is a moral wrong. It is as much a sin as stealing or committing adultery.

TRACING THE SABBATH

In Genesis 2:3, we read "And God blessed the seventh day, and sanctified it; because that in it he had rested from all His work which He had created and made." In Exodus 20:10 God included it in the Moral Law given to Israel when He said, "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it Holy. Six days shalt thou labour, and do all thy work; but the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God; in it thou shalt not do any work, thou, nor thy son, nor thy daughter, thy man servant, nor thy maid servant, nor thy cattle, nor thy stranger that is within thy gates." Under the economy of Grace in the New Testament we find that Christians began observing the first day of the week as their Holy Day since it commemorated the resurrection of the Founder of their faith. No specific laws were given as to its observance and the keeping thereof was a wholly voluntary act of love toward God. History shows however, that the early Christians ceased from their labors on that day and used the day for assembling for worship and a resting of their bodies.

A DEMOCRACY NOT A THEOCRACY

God is not directly ruling over peoples today

as He did the Children of Israel. Peoples of this world are being ruled by human governments. We as Christians have no right to force others to live as Christians. They are compelled by the laws of the land to observe these laws, but they are not compelled to observe the laws of God which are not included in the laws of the land. When a person becomes a Christian, he does so of his voluntary will. He pledges himself to the Lordship of Jesus Christ, to be obedient to His commandments. He ought to submit himself to every commandment of Christ out of love for the Saviour who did so much for him. Now the Holy Spirit teaches every Christian to sanctify Sunday as a Holy Day To set aside all unnecessary work, to abstain from buying and selling, to refrain from anything that would cause others to work. If Super-Markets, Drug Stores, Restaurants, Gas Stations want to remain open — let them, but you as a Christian should not patronize them. Why? Because you love the Lord and want to serve Him in a way pleasing to Him.

A WORD TO THE NON-CHRISTIAN

God's laws are made for man's good. They were made because the observance of these laws would bring the greatest happiness in this life. When you break any of these laws you must forfeit the benefits you could have received. Know this, that it is better to lead a moral life than it is an immoral life even though this would not make you a Christian and save your soul for eternity. The man who works seven days a week will be poorer in practically every way. If you set this day aside attend a Church where the whole Gospel is preached, you will be making the best investment of time that you could ever hope to make.

Newburg Methodists to Hold Dinner-Play for Building Fund

Saturday, the oldest church in the city of Livonia, the Newburg Methodist church, located at Newburg road and Ann Arbor trail, will feature "dinner-out and the theater".

In keeping with tradition of long standing the ladies of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the church, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Vernon Nymen, will prepare and serve an old-fashioned ham dinner the like of which you have never eaten. All you can eat, within reason, is what the menu provides, and dessert feature will be apple and cherry pie.

The ticket prices are set to suit the family pocket as this is intended for a family affair. Adult tickets are \$1.50 and 75c for children 12 years of age and under. Dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. continuous.

The theater treat which follows at 8 p.m. will be the adult choir presentation of a three-act comedy satire, "The Singing Saints".

The play, set in the gay 90's era, promises to top off the evening with good fun and rib-tickling comedy. Tickets for the play are 50c for adults and 25c for children under 12.

The proceeds from the play are to be directed to the new church building fund, earmarked for the new organ.

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
Bet. Freedom Rd. and Grand River
GR-4-0584

Rev. L. H. Pertner
9:15 a.m., Church school.
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship.
Nursery during services.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH & CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL

Corner High and Elm Sts.
Northville, Michigan
Church FI-9-9884

Parsonage FI-9-3140
Rev. 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. Meetings

Thursday, January 21:
2nd year youth Confirmation class, 3:45 p.m.; choir, 7:45 p.m.; Lutheran Ladies' Auxiliary, 8 p.m., parish hall.

Tuesday, January 26:
1st year Confirmation class, 3:45 p.m.; Teachers', 7:30 p.m.

Local Group Counts 42 Species During Christmas Census

Local members of the National Audubon Society counted a total of 1,519 birds of 42 different species during the 59th National Christmas Census of Birds.

Conducted January 2 during a temperature range of 30 to 33 degrees, cloudy, rain with very little snow on the ground.

The area extended approximately 15 miles in a diameter from the center point on 12 Mile road and Hass road, between Northville and Kensington park. The area included farms, wood-lots, open fields, parts of Kensington park, Proud Lake Recreation area and Northville.

Birds sighted: Great Blue Heron 1, Canada geese 250 to 400, mallard 54, black duck 44, blue-winged teal 6, lesser scaup duck 4, goldeneye, common 18, bufflehead 4, sharp-shinned hawk 1, red-tailed hawk 2, cooper's hawk 1, red-shouldered hawk 1, rough-legged hawk 1, marsh hawk 1, sparrow hawk 4, ring-necked pheasant 18.

Herring gull 1, mourning dove 1, yellow-shafted flicker 1, red-headed woodpecker 1, hairy woodpecker 3, downy woodpecker 12, horned lark 150, blue jay 32, common crow 115, black-capped chickadee 27, tufted titmouse 22, white-breasted nuthatch 7, red-breasted nuthatch 1, robin 1, eastern bluebird 5, golden-crowned kinglet 5, ruby-crowned king 2, northern shrike 1, starling 17, house sparrow 500, eastern meadow-lark 1, cardinal 50, American goldfinch 34, slate-colored junco 76, tree sparrow 43 and song sparrow 3.

Participating in the Northville area census were John Begle, Luck Begle, Jack Cruse, Lewis Cruse, Catherine Hartley, Harold D. Hartley, Harold S. Hartley, Thomas Heatley, Ronald Lehr, Frank Muller, Donald Riddering, Emily Riddering, Hannah Riddering, Julie Riddering and Allie Riddering.

NORTHVILLE LODGE NO 186, F. & A. M.

REGULAR MEETING
Second Monday of each month
Leo E. Patterson, W.M.
R. F. Coolman, Secretary



Casterline Funeral Home

RAY, J. CASTERLINE
1893-1959
24-Hour Ambulance Service

FRED A. CASTERLINE
DIRECTOR
Fieldbrook 9-0611

LOVELESS OPTICAL

WE PROPERLY FIT
Contact Lenses

PERSONALITY STYLED FRAMES
EYES EXAMINED

IVAN S. DOCTOR - OPTOMETRIST

Large Selection of Frames

12-Hour Repair Service

Hours: 9:30-5:30, Mon. & Fri. till 8, Sat till 2:30
306 Pontiac Trail - Walled Lake Market 4-1707

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS IN NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

Dog licenses must be obtained on or before February 29, 1960. A minimum penalty of \$2.00 will be made on delinquent dog licenses issued after March 1, 1960. Dog licenses may be obtained at the Northville Township Hall, 16860 Franklin Rd., between 1:00 and 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday.

Marguerite Northup, Clerk
Northville Township



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

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

HIGH REGARD FOR
PERSONAL WISHES . . .

We arrange all services with high regard for the wishes of the family. At the same time we offer sympathetic relief from the numerous details that beset you. Depend upon the Dempsey B. Ebert service in time of need. You will find us both competent and understanding.

DEMPSEY B. EBERT
Funeral Director
NORTHVILLE

Classified Ads Bring Results

NOTICE

1959 Northville Township Taxes

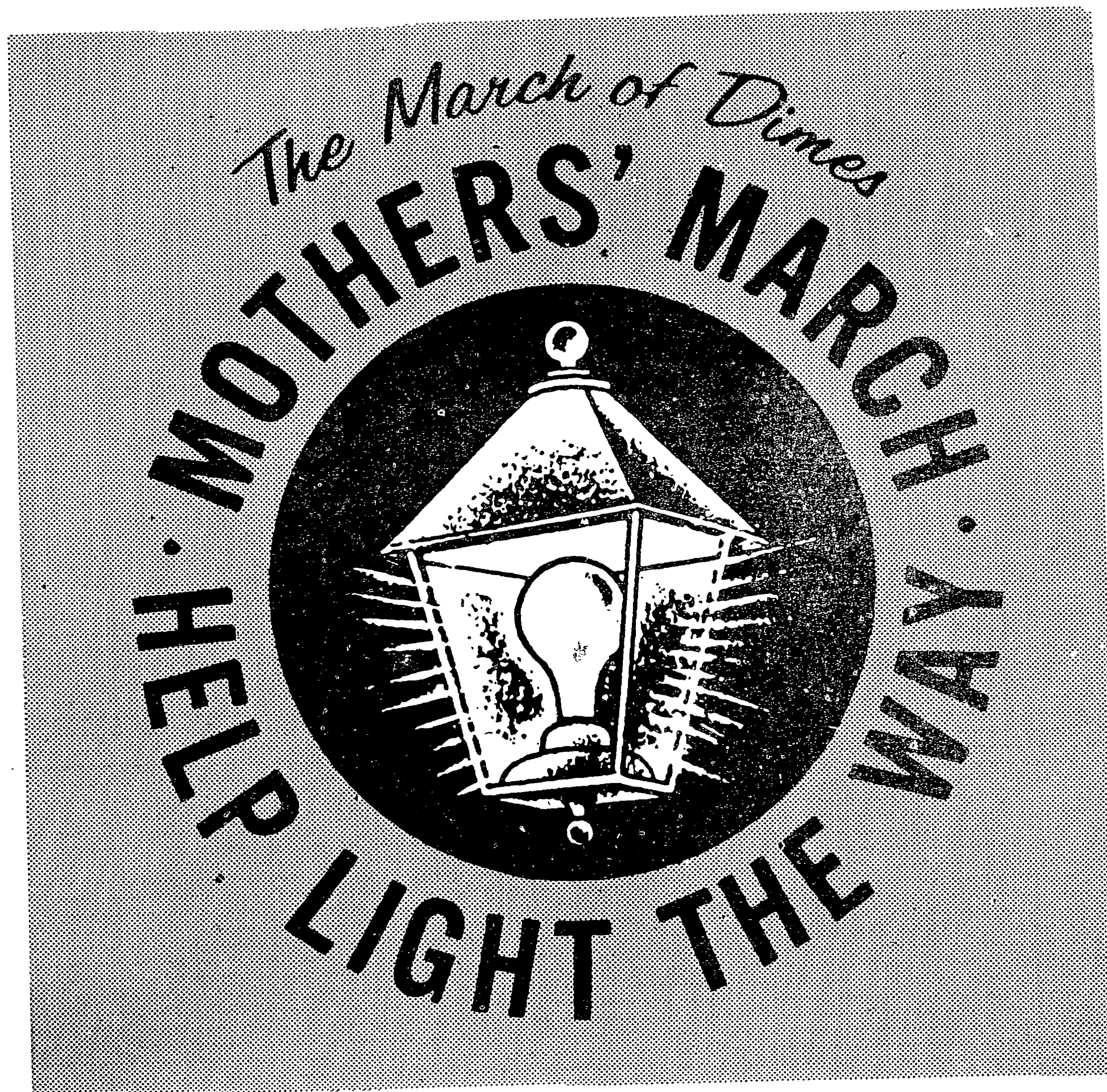
I will start collecting 1959 taxes at the Manufacturers National Bank Tuesday, December 15, 1959 and each Tuesday and Friday thereafter during banking hours. Anyone wishing, may pay by mail. Send complete tax bill and check. Receipt will be returned.

Roy M. Terrill
Northville Township Treas.



#

TURN ON YOUR PORCH LIGHT



TONIGHT - 7 to 8 p.m.

HELP TACKLE BIRTH DEFECTS, ARTHRITIS, POLIO!

This Message Contributed in the Interest of the Northville and Novi Campaigns By:

Novi Governor Division
Continental Motors Corporation
Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit
Northville Office

Thomson Sand & Gravel
Smith Products
General Filters, Inc.
Northville Laboratories, Inc.

Novi Auto Parts
Paragon Bridge & Steel Co.
Northville Sand & Gravel Co., Inc.

JOIN THE NEW MOTHERS' MARCH!

Future Hope for Novi Rests in Ballot Box

To the Editor:

We, the plaintiff in the case of the Novi Civic Improvement Association vs. The Village of Novi have technically withdrawn our case. Practically, however, the case has been lost. We must face up to the fact that the property remains zoned industrial and there appears to be no immediate legal remedy.

The sustaining of the re-zoning of the Heslip property, of course, throws out of kilter all predictions of the future growth of Novi. When a large developing residential area such as all of the area south of Ten Mile road is suddenly blighted by the intrusion of heavy industry the progress of that area is certainly cast in doubt. Who can believe that the land developers will continue their interest or will pour money into such a questionable area? But if the residential developers fail to come, what then? What will be, what can be the future of this beautiful country-side which was recently characterized by Howard Keating as the "hottest residential property" in all of the Detroit suburban area? Obviously, it can only remain idle or deteriorate thereby killing off the growing tax base which Novi could have enjoyed. This fact was recognized by the Court when it was clearly acknowledged by the Court that the properties of the plaintiffs had been devaluated. (Tax Assessor please not)

The purpose of this letter, however, is not to discuss the merits of the "Heslip" case as much as to point out to the voters of Novi some of the serious implications of the ruling of the Court which affect us all.

Basically, the Novi Civic Improvement Association felt compelled to withdraw in light of a recent State Supreme Court ruling which clearly states that zoning actions are a function of the legislative arm of governments and that the courts usually do not have power or authority to alter legislative actions pertaining to zoning. In the face of that decision the Association had no alternative but to withdraw.

The implication of the ruling of the Court which must forcefully strike us all, then, is this: If residents who are aggrieved in matters

pertaining to zoning ordinances no longer have recourse to the courts for relief from their grievances, then the power and authority of the legislative branch has been increased tremendously. But, and this is particularly important, with the increased authority the legislative arm must assume, or we should say, has been given, a correspondingly greater responsibility to zone wisely, justly, and in the interests of the many rather than in the interests of one or a few.

This, we feel, the present government of the Village of Novi has failed to do. The wishes and ambitions of a few have dominated the thinking of the present administration and it must be a sad disillusionment to Village Council President Tuck to see the crumbling of the village experiment on all sides. Moves for annexations to Walled Lake and Northville, petitions for a return to township status, citizens challenging their own government in court — these are the sorry things Mr. Tuck sees as he looks around him in this, the second year of his administration.

Surely, Mr. Tuck and his associates must pause occasionally to wonder why this massive disintegration of their hopes and ambitions for Novi is going on all about them, and surely they must feel chagrin

when they consider that the history of Novi will record that the first year of village status under their guidance was a year of bitterness and division.

Now, if Mr. Tuck and associates would really like to know the nature of their problems, let them hark back to certain public hearings. Let them remember how often they were reminded that there exists in the village citizens other than those residing near a certain traffic light. Let them remember how deaf their ears became to the persuasions and even the pleadings of their constituents. And let them remember their own blind pursuit of their preconceived ideas regardless of the expressed will of the people involved.

It would be too much to expect that they will remember, or, having remembered, it would be too much to expect that they would correct the damage they have done. If we hope for a return to normalcy in Novi, we must look only to ourselves and to the great ultimate power we, the voters, have at the ballot box.

These councilmen complete their terms this spring. We can and we must replace them with men who will be dedicated to the sound advancement of all of Novi.

John H. Begle, President
Novi Civic Improvement
Association

RECALLS NOVI IN EARLY DAYS

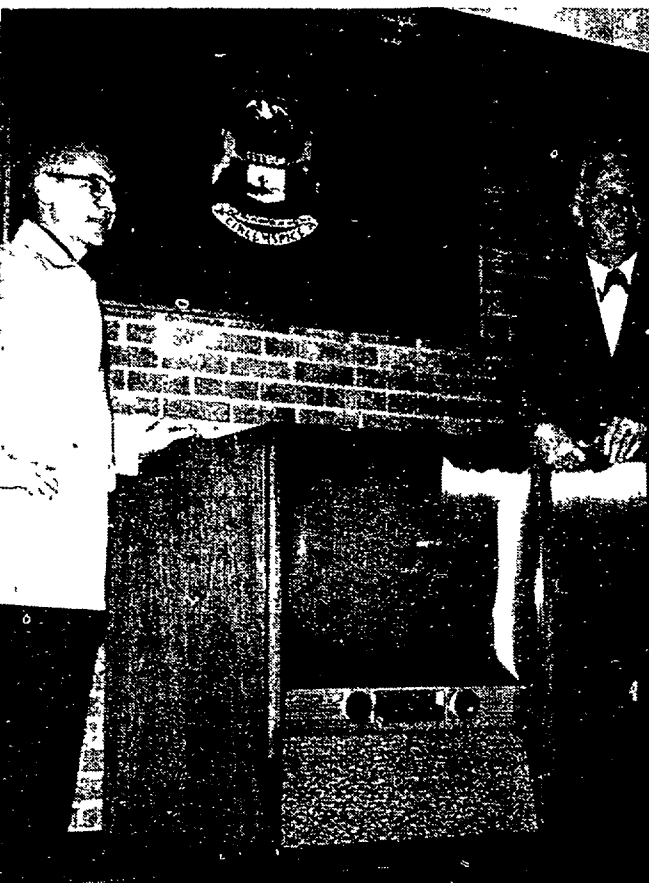
Dear Sir:

Oh how much has been written about where Novi got its name, and how erroneous is the assertion that Novi was station No. VI on the railroad. There was no railroad through Novi until after the Civil War. I know because my Father teamed it from Detroit to Howell during the Civil War. The Pere Marquette road came later.

There was a toll gate two miles west of Farmington at Halstead road and another two miles west of Novi where Wards store now stands I believe.

There is a small book in Northville Public Library which tells where Novi got its name, and my Father who was born in 1831 told me the same. It seems that when a Mr. J. C. Emery was going to a meeting called to name this acreage his wife said "Have them name it Novi!" No one seems to know where she got the name. Farmington Township was established by a legislative act Apr. 12, 1827. At that time comprising what is now the townships of Farmington, Novi, Commerce, Milford and Lyon. The first post office was established that year at West Farmington now Novi, so named at a mass meeting in 1830.

However there are other Novi towns that come to my attention. One was years ago when I saw a map in the Sunday School room in the basement of the Novi Baptist Church (burned several years ago) Miss Lizzie Taylor, who later became Mrs. Walter Coates, was our teacher and there on a map of ancient Holy Land was a section named Novi. Arthur W. Morris, formerly of Novi, now of Detroit, speaks of a town by the same name in Greece. I also saw that name on the map my little grandson had of a distant land. Sorry, I've forgotten just where it was. Also I once saw mention of a Mr. Novi who was a re-nant of the U of M. So it surely must have some meanings. How sad that we have lost the knowledge of it. Novi is a good name, let's keep it. Novi really is five-cornered. Right there the 11 Mile road comes to a stop, but takes up again a half mile west of Whipple St. Grand River is an old Indian trail and veers off to the right about one mile in four. I wonder how many there are now who remember the Friday evening lye-cums in the East Novi school and Saturday evenings in the West Novi school where we discussed such important matters. I have a picture now of Novi when the old Hotel was on one corner, Goodells store and living-rooms on another. Charlie Holmes had a combined home



THIS BEAUTIFUL 27" television set brought smiles to the faces of the women in ward C-1-4 at Northville State hospital. The gift of an anonymous donor, the set was delivered by Monte Ellis (left), owner of Ellis Electronics, (d Dr. Philip N. Brown, medical superintendent. Dr. Brown noted that television sets are nearly always needed at the hospital and that they play a very important part in the treatment and morale of the patients. "It brings something of the outside world into the patients' lives," Dr. Brown said in expressing his appreciation of the gift.

Elect Stader President Of Sure Shot Rifle Club

Orin Stader has been elected president of the Novi Sure Shot Rifle club. The election was held during the first meeting of 1960. Other newly elected officers are: vice president, Frank Mobarak; secretary, Gary Mobarak, and treasurer, Larry Snow.

The club is sponsored by the National Rifle association and members of good standing in the community. Meetings are held each Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Novi school. Persons between the ages of 12 and 18 are invited to join the organization.

Northville City Council Proceedings

A regular meeting of the Northville City Council was held at the City Hall Monday evening, January 18 at 8 p.m.

Present: Mayor Allen, Councilmen Canterbury and Welch. Absent: Councilmen Juday and Reed.

Minutes of last regular meeting were read and approved.

Bills amounting to \$17,189.12 from the General Fund, \$120,000.00 from the Other Government Fund and \$847.83 from the Water Fund, were presented for payment. It was moved by Canterbury, supported by Welch, that these bills be allowed and paid. Carried.

A letter from Forrest L. Doren was read offering to sell the Silver Springs property to the City of Northville for \$18,500.00. Council took the letter under advisement.

A letter was read from Mr. Amernan, Supt. of Northville Public Schools, regarding the installation of a sewer or septic for the Athletic Field at the new high school. The matter was set aside until further investigation can be made.

Mgr. Robertson presented a sketch showing proposed alterations to Community Bldg. for city offices, in case same is not sold to the Northville Public Schools. Council requested that a letter be written to the School Board to ascertain status of plans to place the purchase of the building on the June ballot.

Letter from Northville Estates Assn. requesting annexation to the City was read, and a discussion followed between the City Council and Wm. Slattery, president of the association. Questions were raised by the association regarding sidewalks, septic tanks, etc. Atty. Ogilvie was requested to prepare an amendment to the septic tank or-

finance and present it at the next meeting for the purpose of clarifying the septic tank question. Mr. Slattery also stated the Association would like to know the cost to the City of such annexation, and Mayor Allen requested the City Manager to make an estimate of the cost, same to be presented at the next regular meeting. He also asked that the Manager send a letter to the Association regarding probability of future sidewalks in Northville Estates in the event same should be annexed.

Mgr. Robertson and Eng Harold Penn were instructed to prepare a resolution regarding the reduction of the bond furnished by Northville Heights subdividers.

Angelo Gadioli, owner of the bowling alley on S. Center St. appeared before the council with the complaint that he felt he was discriminated against when he was deprived of a parking space in front of his establishment. The parking space, which was discontinued in error, is to be returned. Council explained driving hazards at this location and report was read from Chief King stating that he felt parking should be set back 50 ft. instead of the

usual 30 ft. Chief King and Mgr. Robertson were instructed to make a definite recommendation on the number of cars to be parked in front of this establishment. Mr. Gadioli also wanted to know if the Council would approve his adding 30 ft. to the present building to allow for the addition of three or four more bowling alleys. He was asked to write a letter to the Council stating his problem.

Atty. Ogilvie recommended that an amendment to the Dog Ordinance be prepared regarding licensing and vaccinating with the new vaccine. Same will be presented at the next meeting.

A special meeting to discuss the Special Assessment Ordinance will be held Monday evening, January 25, 1960.

Moved by Welch, supported by Canterbury, that the dedication of the 60 ft. road right-of-way from the C&O R.R. to the City of Northville, be accepted and the document signed. Carried.

There being no further business, meeting was adjourned at 10:30 p.m.

(Signed)
Lillian Duerson,
Deputy Clerk

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Community Plan Should be Tailor-Made

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following address was made by Lewis D. Cruse Monday night at the first general meeting of the newly formed Novi Citizens Development Committee. Cruse is president of the group's 13-member board of directors. The committee prepared for its first of 12 monthly meetings by distributing 1,500 questionnaires to village residents to obtain information to assist the group in developing plans for the community's future. Mailed last week, by Monday more than 300 of the questionnaires had been returned.

This is the first in a series of monthly meetings at which you will expect the directors of your Citizens' group to bring you up to date on the thinking and the plans of the officials of the village of Novi, especially the work of the planning board, and at the same time to demonstrate to you that we are striving by all reasonable means to get your thinking in respect of your Home place here in Novi village, so that we can adequately present your views to the Planning Board.

For the past month your board of directors with some special groups of helpers, have been diligently studying the many problems and attempting to find ways and means of carrying out our responsibility to you and our commitment to the official group of the village of Novi.

We think it is safe to say there is not even one of the citizens, including your board, and not even one of the village officials who have yet acquired a full enough realization of the magnitude of the job to be done and the importance of each and every one of the many determinations and decisions that must be made to develop the village of Novi to its highest potential and to the liking of all that will make Novi village the place they wish to call home.

So tonight, instead of making a report of progress to you, I must confess that we must first, with your help, analyze this job, and get as many people as possible to understand its nature and scope so that we can then proceed to plan jointly on a constructive basis, and let me hope, on a pleasant basis.

I have my home in Novi and I have lived in it for ten years, and have lived in the far out Grand River area for almost 40 years. I have taken a great deal of pleasure in the development of my home and it means a great deal to me. I have spent many long hours planning it, and have had many long hours of satisfaction from the things I have done. We need to have the same kind of approach to building the village of Novi.

It is going to take a lot of work, a lot of mutual help and understanding. And from it we should derive a great deal of pleasure. I don't mean to give you the idea that it is going to be all fun and no work, but I can assure you that the more honest work and endeavor that go into it, the more fun and the more satisfaction we are going to get out of our home life here.

This evening I hope to give you a broad picture of the problems involved and the size of the task to be accomplished, so that we will have a constructive and sympathetic understanding of the work that your Novi village officials are required to do and at the same time to give you some idea of where we fit into the planning picture, and what the timing will be.

This is a difficult job for me to get started on, because it is very hard to find anything solid to get your teeth into, but like any other big job, if you have a thousand things to do, you must do them one at a time. If all things are done in proper order and the pieces so made are good, then the sum of the pieces will be good, and the finalized plan will make a home area that we will love and work to improve and protect.

We have prepared a short series of slides which should be helpful in considering the basic steps that are necessary to the planning of this village. Ideally each one of these steps should be completed before the next one is begun. Unfortunately, it cannot be done exactly that way. We will need to hang up the sign "business as usual during alterations". I am sure you are aware of the fact that during the planning period our business cannot run quite as smoothly as it would if we could bring all operations to a stop until we got the plan finished. So it is largely a problem of doing our best to carry out the final picture and to keep the day to day problems from knocking us off the track.

The first and basic thing to be done is the development of an overall and complete community plan. A community plan is intended to sketch, and to project, and to make a mock-up on paper to show what Novi village should look like as it grows up in the next ten years, and what it will prove to be in its years of maturity.

To build Novi village the way it should be done requires four basic steps. First the community plan,

next a zoning ordinance to guide, direct and police affairs so that we will grow to conform with our plan, and preserve and enhance our dollar investments as well as the priceless hearthstone value which makes it the place we like to call home. Next a proper and adequate subdivision control. When we are finished with our village we will really be comprised of a group of subdivisions each fitting in properly a part of our final picture. Finally an improvement program in respect to schools, roads, sewer systems, water supply, electrical service and other public facilities which will be needed to support the community.

The sequence in which the improvement program projects will be undertaken will be developed and proper priorities established as the needs arise and their urgency is determined.

The key to success of this village is the action which private capital will take to support the community plan.

Most planning is renewal and re-doing — expensive — incomplete — wasteful. Start right — end right with minimum of costly changes.

We have already drawn within the borders of our village a community that is suffering from an inherited lack of planning and control. Their problems are now the village problems. We brought the "ail with the hide".

The committee will undertake a special study of their problems, and ask the Village Management for appropriate action.

Now this looks like a pretty simple program, it would be if we had but one home to consider but the fact is that there are to be thousands of homes to consider. I think you will agree with me it would be rather foolish to undertake the building of a home without having plans for it, without knowing where you are going to build it, without knowing what it is going to look like when it is finished, without knowing how many rooms there were going to be in it, without knowing whether you are going to have sewer systems, water supply and electricity, and above all, not knowing what it was going to cost, or what it was going to cost you to maintain it after it was finished.

Actually a Community Plan is a home that will contain thousands of homes. It costs money to develop a community. Individuals pay for the buildings and the land on which the building is situated. But you are going to expect the community at large in a greater or lesser degree to pay for your streets, to pay for your water system, to pay for your sewer system, to pay for the schools, to pay for the police department, to pay for the fire department, to pay for all of the other costs that move into the area when people move in. Actually, it is the people that bring the cost in with them.

Therefore, it is just as feasible to lay out a master community plan in which you can locate the present homes and the homes of the future as it is to plan a single home. You go through the same motions plus some more, and when you get to the end you find the price tag. So the community plan or the many community plans that we should have available and from which we will make our selection should have a price tag on each one and the price tag will represent the taxes which we will need to pay. I am sure that we do not wish to buy a Community Plan sight unseen any more than we would like to buy a dress or a suit of clothes without seeing it or knowing what the price is to be.

It is a requirement that our village officials, particularly the Planning Board develop several alternate and separate community plans, each one with a price tag, so that we can look at and select the one that suits us the best and with the price tag that we are willing to step up to, because the price tag for a community organization is just another name for the taxes that we are going to pay. Taxes will be based solely on what it costs to service the village home we want to build.

We can decide in advance the kind of a composite home we want for Novi village and know quite well in advance what it is going to cost to live there. There are many estimates of the number of people that will reside in our village of Novi within the next ten years and they range from ten thousand people to seventy-five thousand people. The plan we make must endure for a considerably longer period than ten years. Because the things we do and decide upon within the next 12 months will indelibly stamp the character and the kind of village we are going to have here for the next 50 years. So let us look a long way down the road to see what we can finally come up with and so plan that; if I may use a homely term, to make the pancakes and the syrup come out even as we go along.

We can't build a village for 75,000 people, "service-wise", today. But we certainly can lay out a plan so that when and if they do move in they will fit comfortably into the pattern which we intend to make.

I believe you can see it is entirely possible to lay out a Community Plan on paper that would have 75,000 people scattered throughout our village, and let's say for this particular plan the homestead areas would be in some cases an acre, some a half-acre, maybe some five acres and some even more. With that set-up and with a head count of 75,000 people, just ordinary arithmetic would suffice to arrive at a probable assessed valuation of the homes that would be built in this area. We could also learn if we had 75,000 people here how many households that would make up, we can calculate how many school children we will have, we can determine with reasonable accuracy what it would cost to operate the fire department, and we could calculate accurately what it would cost to operate the schools.

So that it is entirely possible to project the entire picture almost as though we had a single roof over the entire village instead of a single roof over each household.

It is a laborious task because there are so many factors to be taken into account, but each one of the pieces is relatively simple in itself, it is simply a question of time and effort to get all of the pieces made up, and then put them together in an assembly and see what the picture looks like. Most all of us have a watch of some kind on our person. They run well and do not seem to have any extra pieces that they don't need. But if we take those watches apart and try and put them back together again I am sure that we would have enough pieces left over to make several more watches. This village cannot be built properly on a "do-it-yourself program". I saw a sign written on a window here not long ago which said "Do it yourself, then bring it to us."

We have a village to design, a watch to design if you please, and it must be done by experts in the business. I think that most of us here will be able to look at the plans and the pictures of a proposed community and decide whether we like it or not, even though none of us would be capable of developing the plan in the first place.

I would like to point out that I don't have to be a master tailor to know whether or not I like a suit of clothes, but I am smart enough I am sure, to know that if I want a good suit of clothes that I must go to a good tailor, an expert in the business. So, if you want a good Community Plan you have to go to someone who can plan it well and pay them enough so that they can afford to apply and acquire the necessary talents to do the job properly.

Now let's take a look at the facility that we are providing this village to come up with a master Community Plan. I want to point this out not in any way intended to be critical of the city officials or the planning board. I simply want to point out the tremendous tasks which we have given them to do, and to point out the fact that they must hire technical services to get this job done.

I am very sure that you wouldn't expect our Village President or the chairman of our planning board and associates to design the expressway that goes through Novi village. Nor would you expect them to design the electrical power system for this village, nor would you expect them to design the sewer and water system for this village. In situations like that I am sure you would realize that you would have to have enough money to hire enough competent people to make these plans for them and for you. And you would not in anyway be critical of your officials and their inability to do it themselves. It can't be a "do-it-yourself program" when it comes to such a technical matter as designing the community of Novi, in a way that is financially sound and pleasantly acceptable. That is a job for technical experts. It is every bit as difficult as designing the other facilities that I have mentioned, with the vastly greater complication of trying to design it to satisfy the personal likes and dislikes of a great many people. None of us care very much about the kind of wire that is used or the kind of a generating system that is used if we get electricity enough to run our job or to support our requirements.

But I am sure that we are all going to be very critical about what the community is going to look like, where our neighbor's house is, what he does with it, where the streets are, where the stores are, where the factories are, where all the other things are that will make up the picture of our home.

Now, the only source of money for the village is from taxes and the taxes come from you. The only way kind of a meal my wife can put on the table is the kind of food she can buy with the money I give her. If it isn't enough food or the right quality, I must furnish more money or be satisfied with what I have. She can't perform miracles. Neither can your officials here in Novi village. We must have an adequate plan. Your village officials being fully aware of the necessity for planning started right and hired a competent

consulting firm to plan this village. Obviously, they couldn't buy very much of their available planning-type talent because they didn't have very much money to do it with.

The contract which your village has made with the planning consultants for the "Village Plan" and other services to be completed over a period of three years will cost a total \$10,000. The firm that is doing this job for the village is going to be paid for the first year at the rate of \$200 per month. For the second and third year, \$350 per month, making a total of \$10,000 for the period.

Now that means that during the vital and formative days of this village we will spend in the first year for this master plan \$2,400.

The planners calculate their time at about \$8 per hour. So if you boil it down we are going to put into this picture about 300 hours of expert work, or equivalent to 30 days time to plan a village that may terminate in a population of about 75,000 people.

To build that kind of a "home place", to plan an organized approach to the place in which we are going to live and to make our homes, we are going to devote about \$2,400 the first year. Now decide for yourselves how much you can expect to get for that money, I am sure it would be pitifully small.

So actually this is not a report of progress to you. It is pretty much of an analysis of our present status, our point of take off, a measure of our readiness for the job ahead.

I don't know how we can get enough money for this planning job. It is unfortunately the situation, that most of the money that is available in this country to help communities plan their affairs is made available to those cities, towns and villages which have so fully messed up their job that they are now after a period of time classified as blighted areas.

So if you are a real bum you can get a lot of help. But if you want to start out to do things right in the first place and avoid the headaches of doing the job over again it seems that there is no way out but to find a way to help ourselves in the proper way to get things started in this village.

There is a tremendous lot I don't know about village planning. But I should say that we should have to spend in the first year closer to \$30,000, than \$2,400 or \$10,000 to finalize the plans for our Novi village, that some day, and relatively soon, will have a value of 300 million dollars.

If we could devote as much as \$30,000 to this job we should be able to come up with a community plan that you would like, that would attract good people, would attract good builders, would give us a pleasant place to live, that would give us the kind of an area that doesn't cost too much to maintain, and that would carry a tax price tag that would be reasonable and palatable.

Thirty thousand dollars is a great deal of money. It would be \$5 each for the people who now live in our community. Thirty thousand dollars for a plan would be 50-cents per person if we came up with 60,000 people in this village in ten years. I am very sure that if we had 60,000 persons waiting at our gate to move into an "attractive Novi" that we wouldn't have any trouble at all in collecting an entrance fee of 50-cents per head.

Unfortunately we are not in that position. So every avenue must be explored to find some way to prime this pump, to get some seed corn, some way to get enough money channeled into our planning so that we can come up quickly with a sound and attractive plan.

Certainly the task of your city management is not an easy one. They have many hard problems and some serious decisions that must be made in advance of the plan, because we can't hope to bring everything to a stop until we decide what we are going to do. The village officials and we citizens, however, will be well advised to make haste slowly "in the absence of a plan" and to make as few moves as possible that might have to be undone or that will collide with a good and proper plan.

I want to look at more than one house before I buy. A good operator is very willing to show you more than one house before he asks you to sign on the dotted line. We should have several community plans with price tags attached before anyone asks us to sign on the dotted line.

It will be the purpose of your committee to do what we can in working with the planning board and the city officials to see if there is any way that we could possibly finance a way to come up with plans that are meaningful to you and on which you can examine the price tags, enough plans so that we can pick out the best one.

I would say that there ought to be at least three and possibly four alternate community plans before we sign on the dotted line. It is a big job to be done. I think it is quite necessary that it should be practically completed within a year.

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SPEAKING for the Record

By Bill Sliger

Until recent years community planning was something left to happenstance. Towns were permitted to grow like a creeping vine spreading in all directions with little concern for proper land use or zoning.

Supposedly, we have learned by the errors of our ways. The tragic results are visible everywhere — and the huge sums of money being spent by the federal government for redevelopment projects serve as a painful reminder.

Yet planning is still an infant business and, as such, often regarded with suspicion. And because the business of planning is highly specialized and time consuming its initial studies are likely to be considered "too expensive".

There should be no question, however, that good planning is important to both new communities and to those older towns seeking to correct previous errors and avoid compounding them.

This is evidenced by the fact that while the infant incorporated communities of Novi and Wixom are currently studying original plans, Northville is completing a revised zoning ordinance as a "stop-gap" while a long range master plan is prepared.

Monday night a throng of Novi residents were given an appraisal of the planning chore ahead for their community by Lewis D. Crusoe, newly elected president of the Novi Citizens Development Committee.

The former Ford Motor company vice president, who retired from the auto company's board of directors last fall, has been a Novi resident for 10 years. He has tackled the job of community planning with the same gusto that earned him his high standing with Ford.

His approach to the job is realistic, and unique. Like a factory, car or home, building a community requires not one plan, but several. And, he points out, the first job is to determine what kind of a "home" the people of Novi want — then let them choose from a variety of "mock-ups" according to what they are willing to pay in taxes.

Naturally, to do this properly from the beginning and avoid "redevelopment" later it will require an initial expenditure far beyond the normal figure budgeted.

His remarks (carried on page 15) are as applicable to Northville as they are to Novi.

Northville's planning commission has a \$1500 annual budget to revise its zoning ordinance and prepare a master plan. Even this expenditure brings raised eyebrows from some council members.

Novi has budgeted \$10,000 to be spent over a period of three years (approximately \$3300 annually), while Wixom gives its planners \$6000 a year.

Crusoe has estimated it will take \$30,000 the first year to do the job right.

This may be more than the community is willing to spend. Again, it depends on what kind of a "house" the buyer wants.

His recommendations — which come supported by years of successful planning in industry — certainly bear careful study. And they make interesting comparisons.

The Northville Record

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Michigan Mirror

K-12 Bill May Return

THE AX is poised again over more than half of Michigan's school districts which offer incomplete education programs. Whether the blow is dealt depends on the Legislature.

About 1,500 of the state's 2,200 school districts cannot offer a full "K-12" — kindergarten through 12th grade — program.

The K-12 bill that would have forced consolidation of these districts passed the House last year but died in the Senate. Another bill is expected to be tried — but not before there is legislation to clarify tax millage disputes that would develop out of forced consolidation.

Bigger bills will be presented to taxpayers for education.

Even if there is no change in the state school aid formula — and there probably won't be — the bill for public schools will go up about \$14 million. This much will be needed to pay out in full the amount that will be committed to schools under the present formula.

State assistance for school building construction has been proposed by Lynn M. Bartlett, superintendent of public instruction. He said state would distribute between \$5 million and \$25 million to local school districts on a per capita basis.

Bartlett says Michigan needs at least 9,000 new classrooms.

Community Colleges appear to have an increasingly brighter future in Michigan. Bartlett sees a 10 percent increase in enrollment next fall. Currently, there are 17,000 students enrolled in the state's 16 community colleges.

Although they had slices of state aid, community colleges have grown primarily through community effort. They have had little, if any, direction from Lansing. Bartlett says it now is about time for Michigan to have a Community College Development Commission to serve in an advisory capacity.

Bartlett says Michigan also should be giving serious consideration to the extension of free public education beyond the 12th grade. This would be a bold and controversial step.

The decade ahead offers major challenges in education.

But urgency of school problems is sometimes hard to market among those who don't have school-age children — or have forgotten when they did.

The Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers and the Michigan Association of School Boards are trying to stimulate interest in school issues at a series of 13 regional conferences.

All taxpayers will find them worthwhile.

A STAB IN THE BACK. That's what township officials are trying to avoid these days.

They were told by their executive director, Joseph Parisi, to beware of "do-gooders and reformers" who want to streamline government "under the guise of efficiency, economy and so forth".

The Michigan Townships Association adopted a series of resolutions aimed at preserving the status quo in the structure of local government.

An underdog complex has developed among township officials in the inter-government struggles.

Parisi called for help from the Governor and Legislature "to assist us in gaining first class citizenship for the residents of our townships." "We in the townships are ready to discuss or negotiate with other units of government, any time they

are ready to treat us as co-equal citizens," Parisi said.

The townships appear ready for their struggle for survival in one of the nation's fastest growing states.

RED TAPE would be slashed by a legislative proposal designed, among other things, to reduce the cost of going to court.

A committee of lawyers, judges, educators and court officers had the legislation drafted after more than three years of study.

The bill, authored by Rep. Thomas Whinery (R-Grand Rapids), was one of the first introduced in the 1960 Legislature. It was hardly noticed in the opening day flurry at the Capitol, yet could develop into one of the major issues before lawmakers this year.

Courts, like hospital, are expensive places to be.

The Whinery bill would help cut the cost by providing a single form of civil action. This would help eliminate the need for several different court suits arising from the same cause.

Unnecessary paperwork would be eliminated, procedures for starting court action would be simplified, and the need for actual court appearances would be reduced.

It appears the scales of justice need oiling.



E. O. George

SPEAKER — A balance sheet of factors affecting the economy of Michigan will be a feature of a talk to be given in Wayne Tuesday, February 9 by E. O. George, vice president of the Detroit Edison company. The occasion will be a luncheon meeting sponsored by the Wayne chamber of commerce. Service clubs of Wayne, Wyandotte, Trenton, Plymouth and Northville have been invited to attend. The meeting will be held at the Wayne Recreation building, 3355 South Wayne road.

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Roger Babson

Factories on Wheels

Babson Park, Mass. — The so-called "trailers" are enjoying great growth in every state of our country. This especially applies to Florida and the south, including Texas; and to California and all the Pacific Coast.

Mobile Houses Described

These average about 35 feet in length and sell, fully equipped, at about \$100 per foot. There are larger ones, 40-50 feet long and 8-10 feet wide, usually with two complete bedrooms, a studio couch in the living room, and ample bathroom and kitchen. They are heated and air-conditioned, and have food refrigeration and every other convenience.

They are usually located in a pleasant parking lot, at a charge of about \$20 per month. Some have adjoining cabanas with porch furniture. They also may have private phones, if desired. There is no grass to cut, garbage is taken care of, and milk is delivered.

Many Other Advantages

Those who visit the same trailer park each winter, or who leave their trailer there the whole year — perhaps unoccupied three months of the year — become very friendly and helpful to one another. They watch out for one another in case of illness and often invite their trailer friends to their permanent northern homes.

Trailer "fans" also are able to see much of the country — having an advantage over those who buy small permanent homes or stay at motels. By the way, I should mention that the largest trailers must be hauled by tractors; but anything under 35 feet can be hauled by private auto.

Rules When Buying Property In Another State

(1) Be sure you see the property before buying. Do not buy from a blueprint, "sight unseen". (2) Try not to be the earliest buyers on a new subdivision, but wait and see what kind of people your neighbors would be. (3) Buy raw land only, for cash — then go to a local bank to get help in building a house. (4) Otherwise, buy or rent a trailer and rent a lot for your trailer with an option to buy later on if you wish.

Mobile Factories Are Coming
Many young people — after they have learned a trade — are anxious to go into business for themselves, but fear the competition which the big corporations could give them. I forecast that the mobile small factory will be a great help to such young people.

This means that a couple could buy a bakery, a candy shop, or a stocking factory, all equipped with the latest machinery and ready to operate. They could bring this factory to a central location in the city in which they live or some adjoining city.

One Operate the Factory, The Other Sell the Product

One of the owners would operate the "factory" with two or three local assistants; while the other would sell the product. There would be no labor unions to struggle with. The "factory" would not be big enough to cause concern to any large corporation.

Recent Congressional action authorized formation of "small business investment companies" which could help finance just such new small concerns in many fields. For

the address of the office nearest to you, see your local chamber of commerce or contact your regional Small Business Administration office.

National Cooperation Possible

The companies making these mobile factories might agree to sell only one of a kind to each city (depending upon the size of the city). Then all the mobile bakeries could form an association to buy their supplies cheaper than it would cost the independent units. A similar plan could be followed by the mobile candy factories, etc.

Not only could such a plan be set up to give qualified young people a chance to go into business profitably for themselves; but any mobile factory could easily be moved to another city or sold. This would be an especially valuable feature not enjoyed by fixed factories. In fact, I forecast that these mobile factories will have a great growth during the "Wonderful Sixties" ahead of us.

Wins Insurance Award

D. J. Cort, 6864 Six Mile road, has been awarded one of 25 top prizes by State Mutual Insurance company for his outstanding 1959 sales record.

Cort won the prize, a sport coat, for the amount of new insurance business he wrote during the year. He was in competition with the company's 350 Michigan agents. State Mutual agents sell all forms of property and boat insurance.

Karl Wursching Named To Honor Society

Karl H. Wursching, 120 North Center, was recently initiated into Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary society at Western Michigan university, Kalamazoo.

Membership requirements include 21 hours of social science with a B or better average and no E grade recorded in any subject.

A graduate of Northville high school, Karl is a sophomore studying secondary education at Western. He is also active in Gamma Delta, organization for Lutheran students, and History club.

Novi Druggist Given 'Honor Store' Award

The Rexall Drug company of Los Angeles, California recently designated Novi Rexall Drug of 43035 Grand River as an "Honor Store".

The "Honor Store" award is made in accordance with the provisions of a special program instituted by the Rexall Drug company. The program establishes certain standards to which stores must conform before they may receive the "Honor Store" award.

The program is designed to aid druggists in their effort to provide better public service by improving the appearance, efficiency and professional character of their pharmacies.

Novi Rexall Drug is owned by George McCollum.



Any recital of Michigan's eminence demands mention of our Indian heritage.

Copper-hued warriors, trappers and hunters who roamed the Michigan wilderness long before the arrival of the first whites were well aware of the region's natural attractiveness which later appealed so strongly to French explorers.

They had named the area Mishigamaw — "Great Water".

Michigan was inhabited by Indian tribes long before Columbus discovered America in 1492. Evidence of mounds and garden beds and primitive copper mining in the Keweenaw peninsula and on Isle Royale attest to prehistoric Indian habitations.

Three great tribes once shared dominion over Michigan territory. The Potawatomis were in control of most of southern Michigan below the Grand River . . . the Ottawas were in the upper half of the lower Peninsula . . . and the Ojibwas (also called Chippewas) dominated the upper Peninsula.

Smaller tribes of Menominees, Hurons, Sauks, Miamis and Mascoutens occupied isolated villages throughout the west Michigan territory.

For 155 years the French governments in North America, from their Quebec headquarters, ruled the territory which is now Michigan . . . proudly counting a growing number of white mission settlements, fur trading centers and military posts which their agents established.

Sault Ste. Marie came first, in 1668 . . . then St. Ignace in 1671 the tiny outposts of St. Joseph, Port Huron and Niles and Detroit in 1701.

Skirmishes between French and British, under way since 1689, led eventually to the First Treaty of Paris in 1763, giving England complete dominion over Michigan territory.

Toward the latter part of the 18th century another European power left a momentary imprint on Michigan history.

In 1781 a Spanish raiding expedition from the south seized the British fort at Niles, and the flag of Spain flew over that outpost for several days after the raiders withdrew.

Niles is today known as the City of Four Flags, the only spot in Michigan which has been under the

flags of France, Great Britain, Spain and the United States.

Otherwise, the British Union Jack flew unchallenged over Michigan soil for 20 years until the Second Treaty of Paris in 1783, ending the Revolutionary War for American independence, ceded Michigan territory from Britain to the United States.

President Thomas Jefferson's choice to govern Michigan after it was accorded separate territorial status on June 30, 1805, was General William Hull, an easterner and a heroic figure of the American Revolution.

After Hull's ill-fated leadership of American forces in a short skirmish with British troops in the War of 1812 — during which he surrendered Detroit to the British — he was replaced on October 13, 1813 by the younger and more vigorous Brig. Gen. Lewis Cass.

Largely because of the influence of General Cass, Michigan was ready for admission to the Union in 1837 — the 26th state, represented by the 26th star in the flag of the United States.

The young state chose 24-year-old Stevens Thomas Mason for its first governor.

Actually, Michigan had itself adopted state government in 1835 when the first state constitution was ratified and state officers elected.

But southern antagonism in Congress toward accepting another non-slave state and a boundary dispute with Ohio over a strip of land five to eight miles wide between the two states delayed Michigan's entry into the Union until January 26, 1837.

The slavery issue was resolved by balancing the admission of Michigan as a free state with Arkansas as a slave state. Michigan lost the wedge-shaped boundary strip (including Toledo) to Ohio, but was compensated by Congress with a grant of the 16,538 square-mile, heavily timbered upper peninsula with its later-found fabulous wealth of iron, copper and other minerals.

V. F. W.

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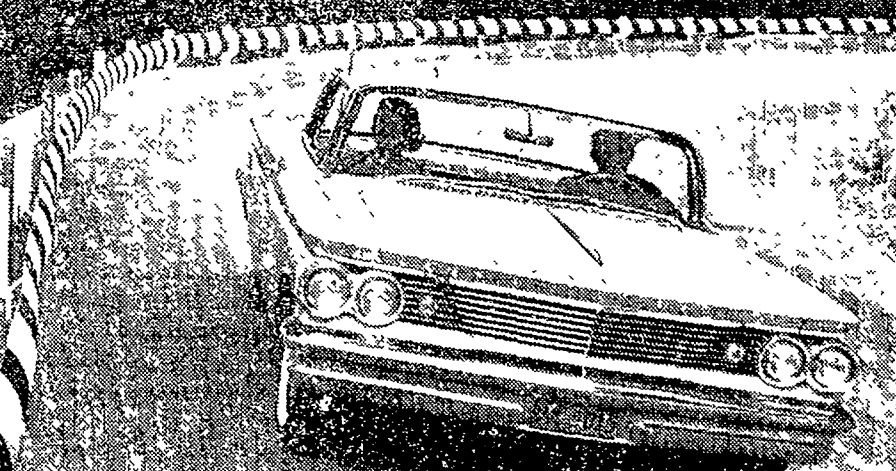
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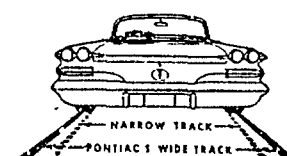


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