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ROCKY CLIMB AHEAD - These eleven Northville gridders probably will start against Plymouth Friday night when the 1960 season gets underway. Although Coach Ron Horwath is not very optimistic, the players appear ready to climb over the Rocks who last year claimed

Don Busch, Gary Nichols, Butch Willing, Fred Steeper, Jim Tuck and Jim Petrock. In the backfield (l. to r.) are: Dave Hay, Bob Nauman, Quarterback Steve Juday and Tom Swiss.

Mustangs Face Rocks Friday In Grid Opener

An "experimental" eleven will invade the Plymouth gridiron Friday in what may be the most surprising opener in recent years The game between these two arch-rivals will get underway at

8:00 pm. on the field behind the Plymouth high school. Neither of the opposing coaches are overly optimistic; both are apprehensive.

Coach Ron Horwath, who has had difficulty recruiting players in this his tirst season at Northville, will field a team of mostly lettermen few of which were regulars last

Ceach John Hoben of Plymouth reports his squad will have a "Rock" wall on the line, but a rather weak backfield. No less than nine of his starters, nevertheless, will be vet-

Although the Mustangs probably will be weaker than previous Northville teams which swept four consecutive league championships and compiled a league record of 32 straight victories, Coach Horwath has a number of surprises up his sleeve which he hopes will give

Northville a fighting chance. Most significant of the "experiments" are these: Fred Steeper. a 135-nound senior who last year was the starting Mustang quarterback, has been switched to a starting guard position; Gary Nichols, formerly an end, also will start at guard; and Steve Juday, who ran behind Steeper last season, will pilot the club.

Other Northville starters will be Dick Bathey, 170-pound jumor, right end; Den Busch, 180-pound junior, right tackle; Nuchols, 150, right guard; Butch Willing, 175-pound senior, center; Steeper, left guard; Jerry Biddle, 195-pound junior, left tackle: and Jim Petrock, 165-pound senior, left end:

Juday, 165-pound junior, quarterback: Bcb Nauman, 170-pound senior, fullback; Dave Hay, 150-pound senior, left half; and Tom Swiss. 170-pound sophomore, left half.

Among the second string Mustangs certain to see plenty of action Friday are. Tom Darling, 150-pound senior, halfback; Bill Trotter, 175pound senior, fullback; Craig Bell, 160-pound sophomore, end; Jim Tuck, 170-pound senior, tackle; and Gary Kons, 130-pound senior, guard. By Schrader (See pictures on page 11).

Ceach Hoben will start Robert Montieth at center; Dick Alsbro and Ralph Spigarelli, guards; Rick Sweet, and Art Anderson, tackles; Jim Dart and Jim Ralston, ends; Dick Schryer, quarterback; Mike Kisabeth, fullback; and John Spigarelli and Art Nelson, halfbacks.

Only Sweet and Schryer are nonlettermen. Both are sophomores Sweet, whose father was an All-American at Michigan, won his position from a letterman.

'Up front," Hoben said, "we'll be a little strong. We'll have practically the same line which was unscored against in our last six games. In the backfield, though, we have a lot of trouble, with backs with no foot-speed." Northville's coach is counting on

his backfield to make up for a line weakness. Much of the success of the team, he said, will be in the hands of the starting quarterback, Steve Juday. Although Horwath is keeping

game tactics a secret, he has hinted that Northville may display new basic formations this season. In past years, the Mustangs have depended primarily upon the

Whatever the strategy of either late.

coach may be, Friday's contest is

all-important to both men. Northville, which has not lost a league contest since October of 1955, felled all seven of its league opponents last season to claim its fourth consecutive title. The only sour note in the otherwise perfect season was the 9-0 loss to Class A Plymouth in

the non-league opener. The loss to arch rival Plymouth nalted a 17-game winning streak of both league and non-league games and gave the Rocks their most decisive victory over the Mustangs since 1955 when they romped to a 36-0 victory.

In 1958, the Mustangs humbled Plymouth 12-6. But in '57 and '56, the Rocks managed to come up with



Nelson C. Schrader, Jr.

Old Blunk's Taken Over

Schrader's Home Furnishings, one of Northville's oldest retail business establishments, is expanding its operations to Plymouth.

Nelson C. Schrader, Jr., owner and manager of the local furniture firm, announced this week that he has leased the former Blunk's, Inc. building at 825 Penniman avenue in

Until this summer when the firm conducted a going-out-of- business sale, Blunk's had operated a three floor furniture business for 38 years Schrader revealed this week that he will re-open the store after extensive remodeling under the Schrader name. The local firm has been in business here since 1907.

Included in Schrader's plans for the Plymouth store will be a complete renovation of the rear ground 'evel area facing a public parking 'ot. A recessed display entrance wil be constructed facing the lot. Schrader stated, creating a complete sales floor at the basement level.

In addition, the Penniman street 'evel will also be redecorated, Schra-

While the store may open for business sooner, Schrader is aiming for a November 10 grand opening

Sidewalk **Bargains**

school. You have a busy day the kiddies.

Starting promptly at 9 a.m. ond annual "Sidewalk Sale".

all, of course, were the moneysaving values.

tail Merchants' Association promises even more bargains, What's more shoppers will be able to "wet their whistle" free of charge as the merchants

thing of a carnival atmosphere be staged Saturday.

Retter get up early Friday, as pony rides and candy cotton Mom, and shoo the kids off to are added as an attraction for

Merchants along Main and Center street will set up tables on some 29 Northville merchants will their sidewalks and stack them move their wares outside their with items often priced below stores as they celebrate the sec- cost. Some of the merchandise will be summer close-outs, but Last year the event was a whopping success and the best part of will offer outstanding values specially purchased for this event.

> Besides the regular retailers, the Northville Mothers' club will sponsor a cookie booth and two area fruit farmers - W. A. and Ralph .Foreman - will have stands featuring their season fruits.

The sale is scheduled to continue until 9 p.m. If the weather refuses to cooperate and rain The event will take on some- should fall Friday, the sale will

Community Hails 21'ers Wednesday

the 20-year history of Northville's annual Citizenship Banquet is expected to be on hand to honor 21'ers and new citizens next Wednesday evening at St. Paul's Lutheran church.

The new voters and guests will hear the Honorable Theodore Souris, state supreme court justice, present an address entitled 'Anonymous Justice''.

In addition area officials will be on hand to join in paying tribute to residents reaching voting age and newly naturalized citizens.

The event is sponsored by the Coerdinating Council and the Optimist club and is chairmaned this year by Herman Moehlman, Coordinatng Council vice president.

newcomers to attend the dinner and, for those who have not yet registered to vote in the November election, take advantage of a special service Clerks Margnerite Northup, Mary Alexander and Hadley Backert, from Northville township, city and Novi township, respectively, will be on hand to

sented with a certificate of recognition by Mayor A. M. Allen, while a representative of the Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter of the DAR with award the new voters with a Charter of Freedom booklet.

accept new registrations.

The honored guests will be pre-

Clifton D. Hill will act as master of ceremonies. The dinner will begin

osteopathy and doctors of medicine

Carl Johnson, owner of Johnson's

City Starts Project To Improve Streets An improvement program that pate in a special assessment pro-

Delay Voting On Area Hospital Til Next Spring

The slim hope that the question of forming an area hospital authority might appear on the November ballot vanished completely last Friday night at a meet in South Lyon.

Representatives of interested communities settled instead on April as their target date for taking the proposal to the vot-

Interest in the establishment of an authority to provide future hospital facilities for the area began early this summer.

The idea was launched in July at a meeting in Novi. Invited to attend were officials representing Farmington (city and township), Livonia (city and township), Lyon township, Milford, Northville (city and township), Novi (village and township) Plymouth (city and township), Salem, South Lyon and Wixom.

Strongest interest to date has been shown by Northville, Novi, Milford, Salem, South Lyon and Wixom. Hope is still held out that the cities of Plymouth and Farmington will ican the effort.

Only five communities were represented at Friday night's meeting in South Lyon and a belief that the plan needs more study and greater public explanation prompted Wixom Mayor Donald Brooks to move that the voting date be delayed until April. Brooks was supported by

An attempt to bring about acceptance of the authority plan by all ceed 4/10ths of a mill annually. communities was introduced in a resolution prepared by Northville City Attorney Philip Ogilvie.

The resolution, a suggested model to be used by each community governmental body in placing the issue on the ballot, held that the authority hospital facilities would be equal-

The communities of Wixom and Milford have been particularly interested in this guarantee before

Buys Bean Pot

Gift Shop.

Johnson stated that he will recombination lunch counter, coffee munity building.

Former owners Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mitchell will continue to operate the Old Mill restaurant

considering participation in the authority plan. Despite a word of caution from

Jacques Cousin, executive director of the Greater Detroit Area Hospital Council, the area representatives ended their Friday night meeting on a note of determination. Cousin, who told the group his

primary job was to help communities decide where hospitals are needed, pointed out that a proposal to operate a hospital with separate wings for M.D.'s and D.O.'s would be too costly. He also stated that the need for a hospital in the proposed authority area' was less than in other sections within the six-county area served by his organization.

But, while deciding to take advantage of information available from the Greater Detroit Area Hospital Council to assist in its plans, the community representatives voted to meet again in two weeks and continue working for formation of an authority.

"The longer we sit and talk, the tighter the bind for hospital beds will become," South Lyon Mayor Herbert Sinclair stated. He pointed out that, even with immediate formation of an authority, construction of a hospital would be at least three years away.

The state hospital authority act permits establishment of an authority by two or more cities, townships or incorporated villages there-Salem Township Supervisor William of. Formation requires that voters of the governmental areas involved must approve a tax levy not to ex-

The area, exclusive of Plymouth, considered most likely to join the authority plan would yield about \$75, 000 annually based on the maximum tax on a combined state equalized valuation of approximately \$190,000,-

ly available for use by doctors of homeowner would be required to dents in the area have complained pay less than \$2.00 per year under bitterly and school officials have

will include repair of all city paved streets and installation of curb and gutter on five unimproved streets preparatory to paving was passed for immediate action by the Northville council Monday night.

Bids will be opened October 3 as councilmen decided to rush the project to completion before win-

will be installed on Orchard drive and High, Walnut, East and Elm streets. Storm sewers will be included on Orchard drive and Walnut, but only the first block of Orchard drive, between Main and

Thayer, is included in the project Gutted and cracked paved streets will also be repaired to prevent further damage.

City Manager John Robertson announced that a complete sealcoating would take place on the following

- north from Cady to Randolph; Lake - from Center to Horion; Carpenter - from Baseline to Lake; Grace - Baseline to Rayson: Hutton - Dunlap to Rayson; Rayson - Center to Hutton; and Horton - Hutton to Baseline. On other paved streets where

complete sealcoating (a covering to will have entrances from Dunlap to ill cracks and weatherproof the Main street. roads) is not required spot patching will be done.

street improvement program until a decision was reached on North Center street. Efforts of the city and school

board to reach an agreement on special assessment for Center street In Township have definitely failed for this year, thus the city decided to turn its attentions elsewhere. Residents of the five streets where curbs and gutters are to be

installed have appealed for paving for many years. It is anticipated that paving of High, Walnut, East, Elm and Orehard drive will take place next year or in Because the first block of Orchard

drive carries the heaviest traffic Our Lady of Victory church and school is located on this block), the council decided to limit its improvement to that block alone.

The proposed Center street paving from the new cut-off past the Amerman elementary school was con-It is estimated that the average sidered until recent weeks. Resi-

more expected before the final

mission to hire an additional ele-

where they may deem it necessary

Calendar

Thursday, September 15

enrollment date next month.

the street (residing in the original Specifically, curbs and gutters city limits) and assess property owners for their half on the west side. "It would be unlawful for the school district to participate in this assessment plan as it new reads." Littell told the board. School Board President Robert

Shafer concluded that the next step was up to the city council. Meanwhile, in other improvement

gram to help pay for the project.

School Attorney James Littell told board members Monday night, how-

ever, that the school district could

not legally participate in the assess-

ment plan as prepared by the city.

district must include all properties benefitting from the project. The

Littell said the special assessment

city proposed to pay for the share

of residents along the east side of

projects the council awarded bids for sidewalks along the new cut-off to Herman Perlong of Plymouth. Replacement work was awarded to Paul Palmer of Northville.

Installation of new sidewalk will be under the city's sidewalk ordinance which provides that the city pays one-third the cost of installation of new sidewalk. Paving work is also scheduled to

get underway this week on the new city parking lot in the center of the block bounded by Center, Dunlap, Wing and Main streets. The area

Admittedly late in undertaking the project, the council had delayed its Sewer Plan Not Popular

If the will of the people is to be followed, Northville township will turn thumbs down on the Wayne county proposal for expending sew-

At a public hearing Monday evening more than 100 citizens filled the tiny township hall to overflowing. The meeting had been called by

the township board to determine public reaction to the Wayne county department of public works plan to enlarge the Middle Rouge Interceptor sewer system and charge the expense against the communities who will eventually benefit.

Northville township's share would be \$101,000, probably payable over vear period. After about two hours of discus-

sion, a show of hands revealed that only six of the 100-plus citizens in attendance favored the proposal While the average township house

holder was estimated to pay be-

tween \$2 and \$5 annually for tha present interceptor, Supervisor George Clark estimated that under the new plan for enlargement the assessment would probably increase four or five times. The township is now allocated

some 530 sewer taps. Under the proposed expansion the allotment would increase to approximately 2,100 taps, Clark stated. Wayne county authorities have

been forced to come up with a plan for sewer expansion after state health authorities placed a ban on any new sewer construction in Wayne county until a program was The board awarded a few minor approved. The ban has been in exbids for work at the high school istence for more than one year. and gave school administrators per-Heavy use of the sewer by dense-

ly populated communities near Dementary teacher to ease class loads troit is responsible for the jam. The city of Northville, for example, has used only 50 percent of its sewer allotment. The township has only nine of its

530 alloted taps.

It is this point that township residents balk. At Monday night's meeting one after another poined out that they had been paying for the sewer, yet had never used it and probably never will Township residents have their own septic fields and could not benefit by sewers until the township installs a lateral

connecting system. One or two residents defended the expansion program, however, G. F. Taft called for residents to support the plan in the interest of progress. He said that without sewers development would be stifed and some land owners would seek annexation

to other areas having sewers. Supervisor Clark reported that the county had the authority to install the system and assess the township despite its protests in the interest of public health.

At its next regular meeting the township board will examine the results of the public hearing and decide upon its reply to the county



REGISTERING for the November election will be made easy for 21'ers, new citizens and just plain newcomers to the area at the 20th annual Citizenship Dinner next Wednesday evening, September 21. Clerks from Northville city and township and Novi township will attend and accept registrations at the Lutheran church banquet. Shown above checking a list of prospective new voters are (l. to r.): Mrs. Marguerite Northup, Northville township clerk; Mrs. Lillian Duerson, deputy city clerk sitting in for vacationing Clerk Mrs. Mary Alexander; Program Chairman Herman Moehlman, and Novi Township Clerk Hadley Bachert.

Last of \$3 Million The "Bean Pot", Main street coffee shop adjoining the Old Mill restaurant, has been purchased by Bond Issue Going

The Northville school board virtually wrapped up its \$3,000,000 building program Monday night by authorizing School Attorney James model and probably rename the Littell to draw up final papers for the \$145,000 purchase of the com-

Voters okayed the city's sale of the building to the school district in June by a 488-212 margin but recently resolved legal barriers had help up the final transaction. numbered 1,890 students with 11

Once the community building becomes school property, about \$30,000 s expected to remain from the 1956 bond issue, that also earmarked funds for (1) new high school, (2) an eight room addition to the Amerman school; and (3) the renovation of the old high school for ju-

At least part of the \$30,000 fund will be used for school equipment and improvement as outlined on priority lists for each school submitted by Principals E. V. Ellison, Harry Smith and Richard Kay at the Monday night meeting. The board approved some items

on each school's list of needs and will consider the remaining requests at a special meeting in two weeks If after this meeting any money is left in the building fund, it must be used for retirement of the debt Superintendent Amerman reported the school treasury nad been enriched some \$39,560 by a state aid payment of \$35,768 and \$3,792 from

the state for driver education. In other business Monday night the board unanimously agreed to charge out-district students maximum tuition rates amounting to \$510 31 for an elementary school child and \$528.27 for a high schooler,

These figures were adopted after Dr. Kenneth MacLeod briefedthe board on school enrollment which he said has shown a gradual but steady increase in recent years. September 12 registration

AAUW, 7:45 p.m., Plymouth junior high school multi-purpose P-TA executive board, 8 p.m., Robert Beerbower, 20118 Valley

TOPS club, 7:30 p.m., Amerman Wednesday, September 21 Girl Scout Neighborhood association (all leaders), 9:15 a.m.,

Monday, September 19

scout hall. Citizenship banquet, 6:30 p.m., Lutheran church. Past Matrons club, OES, 12:30

p.m., Mrs. Ray Bogart, Detroit

Thursday, September 22 Northville Review club, 1 p.m., Mrs. O. F. Reng, 718 Thayer. P-TA, 8 p.m., community build-Friday, September 23

Rummage sale, VFW ladies' aux-

iliary, 9-9, VFW hall, 438 South

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Nauman-Christman Wedding Held at Presbyterian Church

bride of Harry Allen Christman in efficiated. an evening ceremony August 26 at the First Presbyterian church.

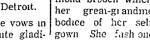
Mis Pinhp Nauman of 21831 Connemara drive He is the son of Mrs C. Tikkanen of Helen street. Detroit.

a candelight setting of white gladil gown. She fash oned the gown of

Barbara Lee Nauman became the on and mums. The Rev John Taxis antique taffeta and chantilly lace,

bride's sister, Judy Nauman, who

The bride were an antique diamend brooch which had once been her great-grandmother's on the They exchanged marriage vows in bodice of her self-styled wedding





"Because" was sung by the

She is the dayshter of Mr. and was also the maid of honor.

using the lace of her mother's wedding dress for the bodice and sleeves. Her crown, holding a fingertip illusion veil, was of the same lace.

She carried a bouquet of white fugi and snowdrift mums and lily of the valley encircling a white orchid corsage.

Mr. Nauman gave his daughter in marriage.

Attending the bride were her sister, Judy Nauman, wearing a dark, teal blue dress of slipper satin with an aqua lace overskirt; Barbara Busby of Detroit and Harriet Hopkins of Southgate, both in light teal blue slipper satin with overskirts of aqua lace. All three carried colonial beuquets of yellow and white fugi and snowdrift mums.

Larry Lindberg of Warren was the groom's best man Tim Trainer presented. Mrs. Nellie Corwin reof Detroit, Bob Nauman, the bride's brother, and Bill Evans of Detroit, seated guests.

Mrs Nauman chose a light blue ylon lace dress with matching accessories for her daughter's wedding. Her corsage was of yellow cymbidium orchids. The groom's mother wore a blue chiffon dress and a corsage of pink cymbidium or-

The newly-wed couple received some 200 guests at a reception in the church's fellowship hall. About 30 of the bride's Beta Pi Gamma sorority sisters serenaded the cou-

Assisting the bride at the recption were Mrs. Bob Salo of Detroit, Mrs Jerry Dummier of Pontiac, Mrs. John Lefevre of Ypsilanti, Miss Carolyn Hoover of Grosse Isle, and the bride's cousins, Miss Leslie Smith of Detroit and Miss Susie Nauman of Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Christman traveled to northern Michigan and Mackinac Island for their wedding trip. She is a graduate of Eastern Michigan university. He received his degree from Michigan State university. They will live in Novi.

Repeat Vows

Justice E M. Bogart officiated at the September 6 marriage of Rita Charlotte Hocking of Dearborn and James Herman Hirzel of Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clark of Plymouth were attending witnesses.

Northville and now a resident of Sunday, September 11 at the home San Diego, California, is visiting her of Jan Reef, 41520 Eight Mile road, brothers, Ralph and William Fore- for a family picnic and corn roast. man, of West Seven Mile road, A fun-packed evening of foot rac-

McKeel.

ence

News Around Northville

Mrs. Edna Drews, formerly of | Northville and their families met

North Center street.

turns to Germany next week.

James McNeiece and the Mc-

Neiece's two daughters, Kathy and

Mr. and Mrs. William McNeiece.

at the gathering, including the How-

They all feasted on a large pot-

luck dinner and various prizes were

en a baby arrangement of rose

buds She is the daughter of Mr.

was elected president and Mrs.

Claudine McKarnen of Owosso was

named secretary-treasurer at the

The Northville Review club will

meet at the home of Mrs. O. F.

Reng, 718 Thayer boulevard, at 1

ington Lady" by Elsworth Thane.

on Wednesday, September 21.

Island Queen for a one-and-a-half-

hour trip on Kent lake. A luncheon

was followed by a brief business

The Presbyterian Men's club of

business meeting.

California.

and Mrs Jack Corwin of Belleville.

ard Whipples of 51000 Seven Mile

Mrs. David Tomlinson.

read. Northville.

es, badminton, baseball, horse-Eberward Lester III is home af- shoes and children's games (includert nine weeks of basic training at ing a hayride for all children 2-70 Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri with years old) followed the picnic-dinthe United States Army. He is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eber-Families enjoying the food and

ward Lester, Jr., and his grandfun were: Dan Brown, Phil Naumother, Mrs George Price, of man, Ernest Wood, John Long, John Blackburn, Andrew Burgess, Ross Correll, Walter Couse, Ward Cook, Ursla Hamacher, who lived with Bcb Bogart, Dempsey Ebert, Lee the Leland Smiths as a German ex-Eaton, Ed Erwin, John Gibson, Cris change student seven years ago. Hammond, Al Myers, Gunner Stromstopped in to see her foster parents berg, Al Jones, George Hill, Murl this week She was on her way from Lamb, Ed Langtry, Leslie Nagy, Phil Ogilvie, Joe Petrock, Ed the University of Kansas where she completed degree studies. She re-Sprunk, Don Schwendemann, Ray Van Valkenburgh, Wynn Wakenhut, George Wise, Ed Welch and Bill

Donna, of 20145 Woodhill drive, Mrs. Alice Woodruff, Miss Alta spent two weeks in Goshen, New Powers, Mrs. Dorothy Frid and Mrs. York at the home of his parents, Peg Kauffman plan to attend the annual state conference of the Women's International League for The George Whipple family held Peace and Freedom in East Lansing people were married. its second annual reunion September September 17 and 18. "The Power 4 at the Belleville home of Mr. and Struggel and Security in a Nuclear Age", an address by Michigan State Forty members of the family from university's Dr. Archibald Singham, the surrounding area and Ohio were will highlight the week end confer-

The TOPS (Take off pounds sensibly) club will return to its regular Monday night schedule this coming Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Amceived an orchid corsage as the erman school Interested parties eldest guest there. Dianne Corwin, should call Evelyn at FI-9-0319, or the youngest child present, was giv- Fran at FI-9-0731.

The annual Patients' Fair of the Northville State hospital will be Mrs. Hazel Bessey of Plymouth held on the hospital grounds Octo- He is a retired carpenter.

Win Degrees

The Leland Smiths, 419 Yerkes, were among the 24 guests that at-,239 summer session graduates, intended a family reunion last Suncluding two Northville students. day. Other relatives came from Erich A. Walter, secretary of the Adrian, Plymouth and San Diego, University of Michigan announced this week.

The local graduates and their de grees are: Dorothy A. Benton, 42050 Seven Mile road, master of arts, p.m. Thursday, September 22. Mrs. and June C. Freydl, 207 North Rog-Harold Bloom will review "Wash-

The Past Matrons club of the Order of the Eastern Star will meet for a 12.30 dessert-luncheon at the Detroit home of Mrs. Ray Bogart Twenty-five members and guests of the National Farm and Garden club' took part in the club's picnic and scenic cruse at Kensington park Monday. They boarded the

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Kators Wed 66 Years

brated their 66th wedding anniversary yesterday, September 14.

It was a quiet remembrance of their years together, somewhat reminiscent of the unpretentious gathering that brought them together as man and wife 66 years ago.

On that memorable day in 1894, "Doc" (that's the nickname Mrs. Kator said has followed her husband through a good many of his 90 years) claimed Mae Leadbeater for his bride in a family ceremony at her home on the corner of Dunlap and North Rogers.

They had met at a church youth gathering and "even though he was keeping company with my hest friend," recalled Mrs. Kator, she still hadn't lost interest in the handsome, slender young man.

As it happened, consumption (it was all over in those days, said Mrs. Kator) claimed the friend's life. Some time later the two young

Mr. and Mrs. Kator have lived in Northville throughout most of their marriage, except for 18 years in Detroit. She was born in Novi and moved to Northville at the age of two (it was still Bealtown and Northside in those days, she reminded.) He was a teenager when he came here from his birthplace

They've owned the white, two-story frame dwelling at 333 North Rogers for 59 years. At 84 she still does all her own housework and even canned tomatoes picked from her husband's garden this summer.

The Kators have a 64-year-old son, Harry, who is an engraver in De-

There's no television in the Kator nome. Their recreation is playing cards, visiting with old friends and just plain having a good time.

"We still like to go to parties and dance," said Mrs. Kator, "but it's a little hard getting around without

"I thought I better quft driving," Mr. Kator explained, "now that I'm

SPECIAL in my nintieth year." Butter Sponge Cake 85c & 95c

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Whip Up Dessert in a Hurry

meeting.

Ever wonder how the lady of the house with all her domestic to whip up some special aftermeal extras for her dessert-loving family?

She does it - that's a certainty - and how she manages to is probably explained by her uncanny ability to make a little time go a long way coupled with her recollection of recipes such as Mrs. Norwood Balko's "Quick

As its name suggests, "Quick Cake" is the recipe Mrs. Balko draws on when she has a little time and no dessert on hand. What's more, this recipe so popular at the Balko home, at 23111 Napier road, was one of her mother's favorites

QUICK CAKE Mrs. Norwood Balko 1-2/3 cups flour

1-1/2 tsps. baking powder

¼ teaspoon salt 1/3 cup shortening

1 cup sugar

2/3 cup milk

1 egg 1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix above ingredients in a large bowl until smooth. Batter will be somewhat thick. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 35-45 minutes or until top is a light, golden brown.

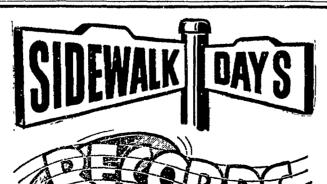
While cake is baking, prepare this icing -

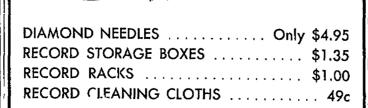
3 tablespoons melted butter

5 tablespoons brown sugar

2 tablespoons cream or milk 1/2 - 2/3 cup chopped nuts

When cake has finished baking, turn oven to "broil". Spread topping on cake and place under broiler; remove cake when topping bubbles.





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To Start New German Girl is New Exchange Student

Fraulein from Konigstein, Germany is Northville's new exchange student. Seventeen-year-old Uta ararrived at Metropolitan airport last month aboard a chartered plane carrying 75 German exchange students. Her American foster parents are Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Filkin of 621 Fairbrook.

She left her father, a bank director, mother and 23-year-old sister in their home near Frankfort to spend a year in Northville where she will be a high school senior.

Uta, marveiling at the size and weight of American textbooks, will go to school with David and Sally Filkin. David is in his last year, Sally is a junior.

The Ann Arbor-Washtenaw Council of Churches arranged for Uta's ccrd are: Mrs. Richard N. Fritz, visit her on their Youth for Understanding program. The Northville Retary will help sponsor Uta in her year-long stay.

> Uta was drawn by her curiosity, she says, to other European countries before making her big jump to the United States. She traveled outside Germany's borders on visits and private exchanges, anxious to explore foreign nations and meet their people. This, she feels, is the surest way to understand them bet-

She is still a little reluctant to manipulate the English language, which she studied for six years. Her early conversations were a little one-sided (they did most of the talking and she listened) said Mrs. Filkin but she noted that Uta is gradually and industriously chipping away at any language barrier.

As an outdoor sports enthusiast, the German visitor can effectively keep up her side of a rapid-fire tennis volley. And she fared favorably in her introduction to fishing and water skiing in a recent trip to Tawas City with her foster family.

Has Uta observed many differences between her life in Germany and

"Where I live," commented Uta, there are mountains and it is much

"There are many different plants here (fruits and vegetables). And we don't have watermelon growing in Germany."

Beckon Kids - And P-TA

Back to school means back to work for the Northville P-TA and this year the group is all set to start work within a new organizational framework.

The new set-up will be explained to parents, teachers and administrators at the P-TA's first meeting a week from today (September 22) at 8 p.m. in the Community building. Administrators will also introduce new teachers that night and a social hour will close the meeting.

Northville's four schools each have heir own P-TA chairman for the first time this fall as part of the revised organization. These parents are: Francis Gazlay and Mrs. Rob ert Regenhardt, high school; Mr. and Mrs. K. Shrewsbury, junior high school: Mrs. Donald Robinson, Main street elementary; and Mrs Kalm Johnson, Amerman school.

The newly appointed school chairmen will all serve on the program committee headed by Dr. Harold Wright, Mrs. Robert Beerbower, cooresident of the P-TA with her husband, said the committee expects to train this year's programs on immediate problems and situations in the Northville system.

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Nauman-Christman Wedding Held at Presbyterian Church

Barbara Lee Nauman became the oli and mums. The Rev. John Taxis antique taffeta and chantilly lace, bride of Harry Allen Christman in efficiated. an evening ceremony August 26 at the First Presbyterian church.

She is the daughter of Mr. and was also the maid of honor. Mis Philip Nauman of 21831 Connemara drive. He is the son of Mrs. C Tikkanen of Helen street. Detroit.

"Bccause" was sung by the

mond brooch which had once been her great-grandmother's on the They exchanged marriage vows in bodice of her self-styled wedding chid corsage. a candelight setting of white gladi- gown. She fashioned the gown of

The bride wore an antique dia-

using the lace of her mother's wedding dress for the bodice and sleeves. bride's sister, Judy Nauman, who Her crown, holding a fingertip illusion veil, was of the same lace. She carried a bouquet of white

fugi and snowdrift mums and lily of the valley encircling a white or-

Mr. Nauman gave his daughter in marriage

Attending the bride were her sister, Judy Nauman, wearing a dark, teal blue dress of slipper satm with an aqua lace overskirt; Barbara Busby of Detroit and Harriet Hopkins of Southgate, both in light teal blue slipper satin with overskirts of aqua lace. All three carried colonial bouquets of yellow and white fugi and snowdrift mums.

Larry Lindberg of Warren was of Detroit, Bob Nauman, the bride's brother, and Bill Evans of Detroit,

Mrs. Nauman chose a light blue nylon lace dress with matching accessories for her daughter's wedding. Her corsage was of yellow cymbidium orchids. The groom's mother wore a blue chiffon dress and a corsage of pink cymbidium or-

The newly-wed couple received some 200 guests at a reception in the church's fellowship hall. About 30 of the bride's Beta Pi Gamma sorority sisters serenaded the cou-

Assisting the bride at the reoption were Mrs Bob Salo of Detroit, Mrs Jerry Dummier of Pontiac, Mrs John Lefevre of Ypsilanti, Miss Carolyn Hoover of Grosse Isle, and the bride's cousins, Miss Leslie Smith of Detroit and Miss Susie Nauman of Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Christman traveled to northern Michigan and Mackinac Island for their wedding trip. She is a graduate of Eastern Michigan university. He received his degree from Michigan State university. They will live in Novi.

Repeat Vows

Justice E. M Bogart officiated at Charlotte Hocking of Dearborn and James Herman Hirzel of Plymouth. meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clark of Plymouth were attending witnesses.

Mrs. Edna Drews, formerly of Northville and their families met Northville and now a resident of Sunday, September 11 at the home San Diego, California, is visiting her of Jan Reef, 41520 Eight Mile road, brothers, Ralph and William Foreman, of West Seven Mile road.

for a family picnic and corn roast.

A fun-packed evening of foot races, badminton, baseball, horse-

Eberward Lester III is home afshoes and children's games (includert nine weeks of basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri with years old) followed the picnic-dinthe United States Army. He is visitward Lester, Jr., and his grandfun were: Dan Brown, Phil Naumother, Mrs George Price, of man, Ernest Wood, John Long, John North Center street. Blackburn, Andrew Burgess, Ross Correll, Walter Couse, Ward Cook,

the Leland Smiths as a German exchange student seven years ago, stopped in to see her foster parents berg, Al Jones, George Hill, Murl this week. She was on her way from Lamb, Ed Langtry, Leshe Nagy, the University of Kansas where she completed degree studies. She returns to Germany next week. Van Valkenburgh, Wynn Wakenhut, George Wise, Ed Welch and Bill

Mr. and Mrs. William McNeiece.

The George Whipple family held its second annual reunion September 4 at the Belleville home of Mr. and

Forty members of the family from the surrounding area and Ohio were will highlight the week end conferat the gathering, including the Howard Whipples of 51000 Seven Mile rcad, Northville.

luck dinner and various prizes were Monday night schedule this comthe groom's best man. Tim Trainer presented. Mrs. Nellie Corwin reling Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Amceived an orchid corsage as the erman school. Interested parties eldest guest there. Dianne Corwin, should call Evelyn at FI-9-0319, or the youngest child present, was giv- Fran at FI-9-0731. en a baby arrangement of rose buds She is the daughter of Mr.

> Mrs. Hazel Bessey of Plymouth held on the hospital grounds Octowas elected president and Mrs. Claudine McKarnen of Owosso was named secretary-treasurer at the

> The Northville Review club will neet at the home of Mrs. O. F. Reng, 718 Thayer boulevard, at 1 p.m. Thursday, September 22. Mrs. and June C. Freydl, 207 North Rog-Harold Bloom will review "Washington Lady" by Elsworth Thane.

The Past Matrons club of the Order of the Eastern Star will meet for a 12:30 dessert-luncheon at the Detroit home of Mrs. Ray Bogart

Twenty-five members and guests of the National Farm and Garden club' took part in the club's picnic and scenic cruise at Kensington park Monday. They boarded the Island Queen for a one-and-a-halfthe September 6 marriage of Rita hour trip on Kent lake. A luncheon was followed by a brief business

KITCHEN DIARY

Whip Up Dessert in a Hurry

the house with all her domestic to whip up some special aftermeal extras for her dessert-loving family?

She does it - that's a certainty - and how she manages to is probably explained by her uncanny ability to make a little time go a long way coupled with her recollection of recipes such as Mrs. Norwood Balko's "Quick

As its name suggests, "Quick Cake" is the recipe Mrs. Balko draws on when she has a little time and no dessert on hand. What's more, this recipe so popular at the Balko home, at 23111 Napier road, was one of her mother's favorites.

QUICK CAKE Mrs. Norwood Balko 1-2/3 cups flour

1-1/2 tsps. baking powder

¼ teaspoon salt

1 cup sugar

2/3 cup milk

1 egg 1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix above ingredients in a large bowl until smooth. Batter will be somewhat thick. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 35-45 minutes or until top is a light, golden brown.

While cake is baking, prepare this icing --

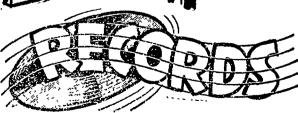
3 tablespoons melted butter

5 tablespoons brown sugar

2 tablespoons cream or milk 1/2 - 2/3 cup chopped nuts

When cake has finished baking, turn oven to "breil". Spread topping on cake and place under broiler; remove cake when topping bubbles.

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Ursla Hamacher, who lived with

James McNeiece and the Mc-Neiece's two daughters, Kathy and Donna, of 20145 Woodhill drive, spent two weeks in Goshen, New York at the home of his parents,

Mrs. David Tomlinson.

They all feasted on a large pot-

and Mrs. Jack Corwin of Belleville. named sections.

The Leland Smiths, 419 Yerkes, were among the 24 guests that attended a family reunion last Sunday. Other relatives came from Adrian, Plymouth and San Diego, California.

on Wednesday, September 21.

The Presbyterian Men's club of

FALL CLASSES START SOON, CALL BETWEEN WEEK DAYS EXCEPT

brated their 66th wedding anniversary yesterday, September 14.

It was a quiet remembrance of ing a hayride for all children 2-70 their years together, somewhat reminiscent of the unpretentious gathering that brought them togeth-Families enjoying the food and er as man and wife 66 years ago.

On that memorable day in 1894, "Doc" (that's the nickname Mrs. Kator said has followed her husband through a good many of his 90 years) claimed Mae Leadbeater for his bride in a family ceremony at her home on the corner of Dunlap and North Rogers.

They had met at a church youth gathering and "even though he was keeping company with my best recalled Mrs. Kator, she still hadn't lost interest in the handsome, slender young man.

Mrs. Alice Woodruff, Miss Alta As it happened, consumption (it Peg Kauffman plan to attend the was all over in those days, said Mrs. Kator) claimed the friend's annual state conference of the Wolife. Some time later the two young nen's International League for Peace and Freedom in East Lansing people were married.

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> They've owned the white, twostory frame dwelling at 333 North Rogers for 59 years. At 84 she still does all her own housework and even canned tomatoes picked from her husband's garden this summer. He is a retired carpenter.

The Kators have a 64-year-old son, Harry, who is an engraver in De

There's no television in the Kator home. Their recreation is playing cards, visiting with old friends and just plain having a good time.

"We still like to go to parties and dance," said Mrs. Kator, "but it's a little hard getting around without

"I thought I better quit driving," Mr. Kator explained, "now that I'm in my nintieth year."



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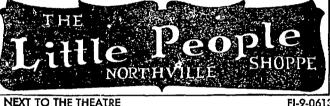
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To Start New German Girl is New Exchange Student

Fraulein from Konigstein, Germany is Northville's new exchange student. Seventeen-year-old Uta arthe American Association of Univer- arrived at Metropolitan airport last month aboard a chartered plane carrying 75 German exchange students Her American foster parents are Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Filkin of 621 Fairbrook.

> She left her father, a bank director, mother and 23-year-old sister in their home near Frankfort to spend a year in Northville where she will be a high school senior.

> Uta, marveiling at the size and veight of American textbooks, will go to school with David and Sally Filkin David is in his last year, Sally is a junior.

The Ann Aroor-Washtenaw Council of Churches arranged for Uta's eard are: Mrs. Richard N. Fritz, visit her on their Youth for Understanding program. The Northville Rotary will help sponsor Uta in her year-long stay.

Uta was drawn by her curiosity, she says, to other European countries before making her big jump to the United States. She traveled outside Germany's borders on visits The Branch Study group chair- and private exchanges, anxious to explore foreign nations and meet their people. This, she feels, is the surest way to understand them bet-

> She is still a little reluctant to manipulate the English language, which she studied for six years. Her early conversations were a little one-sided (they did most of the talking and she listened) said Mrs. Filkin but she noted that Uta is gradually and industriously chipping away at any language barrier.

As an outdoor sports enthusiast, the German visitor can effectively keep up her side of a rapid-fire tennis volley. And she fared favorably in her introduction to fishing and water skiing in a recent trip to Tawas City with her foster family.

Has Uta observed many differences between her life in Germany and

"Where I live," commented Uta, there are mountains and it is much

"There are many different plants iere (fruits and vegetables). And we don't have watermelon growing in Germany.''

School Bells **Beckon Kids** - And P-TA

Back to school means back to weik for the Northville P-TA and this year the group is all set to start work within a new organizational framework.

The new set-up will be explained to parents, teachers and administrators at the P-TA's first meeting week from today (September 22) at 8 p.m in the Community building. Administrators will also introduce new teachers that night and a social hour will close the meeting

Northville's four schools each have their own P-TA chairman for the first time this fall as part of the revised organization These parents are. Francis Gazlay and Mrs. Robert Regenhardt, high school; Mr. and Mrs K Shrewsbury, junior high school; Mrs. Donald Robinson, Main street elementary, and Mrs Kalın Johnson, Amerman school.

The newly appointed school chairmen will all serve on the program committee headed by Dr. Harold Wright Mrs Robert Beerbower, copresident of the P-TA with her husband, said the committee expects to train this year's programs on immediate problems and situations in the Northville system

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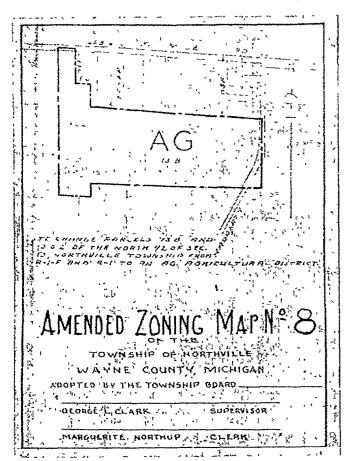
ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO NORTHVILLE

TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, has proposed an amendment to the Northville Township Zoning Ordinance whereby a proposed reclassification of an area designated as parcel 13B of the Assessment Records Plats, of approximate 99.00 acres lying 1,058 feet south of Six Mile Road and on west side of Haggerty Road in the N.E. 1/4 of Section 13; and an area designated as parcel 13G2 of the Assessment Records Plats, of an area of approximate 38 acres lying in the N.W. 1/4 of Section 13 and 658.6 feet west of the north and south 1/4 line of Section 13, with a frontage of Six Mile Road, excepting a parcel 5,445 feet by 300 feet lying at the northeast corner of said area, from R-1-F and R-1 to an AG classification for the specific purpose of establishing a golf course thereon,

A Public Hearing on said proposed Amendment will be held by the Township Board of Northville Township on Tuesday evening, October 4, 1960, at 8:00 o'clock P.M. or as soon thereafter as interested persons may be heard.

> NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD Marguerite Northup, Clerk



ORDINANCE NO. 18.08

AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE

OF THE VILLAGE OF NOVI

THE VILLAGE OF NOVI ORDAINS:

PART I. That Ordinance No. 18, known as the Zoning Ornance of the Village of Novi, is hereby amended by amending the Zoning Map as indicated on said Zoning Map No. 8, attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

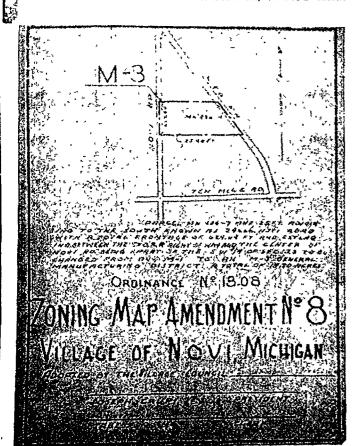
PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication.

JOSEPH CRUPI, PRESIDENT MABEL ASH, VILLAGE CLERK

I, Mabel Ash, Clerk of the Village of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Novi Village Council at a regular meeting thereof, duly called and held on the 12th day of September, A.D., 1960, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

MABEL ASH, VILLAGE CLERK



NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

and marshmallow roast last Satur- Robertson and Rose Button.

Carey Harnden celebrated his 11th birthday Sunday, September 11 with a party at his home on Fonda street. Those invited were Bill Bailey, Herpert Harbin, Tim Bell, Hugh Burns, Fred Skellinger, Jack Crawford, Wayne Ritter, Gary Cockrun, Joe Donner, Tom Zielanski and Bob

Mrs. Al Harnden celebrated her birthday Sunday, September 11. Mrs. James D. Mitchell is enter taining her pinochle club at a lunchleen today (Thursday). Her guests are mesdames William Paquette, George Lien, Kenneth Cook, Gerald

Race, John Klaserner, Harold Seeey and Vincent Hayes. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Mary is ill. The sponsors were Mr. and Mrs.

daughter, Donna, Mr. and Mrs. James Haas and vacation at Atlanta, Michigan re-

Last Wednesday night Mrs. Marie LaFond attended services for her nephew, Clarence Cecile, in Windsor. On Thursday Mrs. LaFond attended the funeral of her brother- feet in three jumps. Walter, who is All who wish to go please notify in-law, Chet Lanning in Farming-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald LaFond and third place in the ski jump. Mrs. Prudence Dawson spent the week end fishing at Black lake.

family gathering at the Duane Bell Mrs. Nell Thompson in Plymouth. home on Fonda steret Sunday. Two birthdays were celebrated. Chuck day and Steven Bell was four years birthday again Monday afternoon with neighborhood children.

Mr. and Mrs. George Atkinson Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garlick and Mrs. Helen Salow attended a family eunion at the home of Mrs. Lena Hagle in Port Huron Sunday. Ap- Art". proximately 40 relatives were pres-

Monday afternoon Mrs. Hadley Bachert attended the funeral services for Mrs. Ross Lawrence at

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis King and son, Del, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Banks and Mrs. Earl Banks were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Banks at Charlotte.

Saturday evening guests of Dr. and Mrs. William Medlyn were Mr. and Mrs. George, Kenyon, of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson of Willowbrook, and Mr. and Mrs. George McCollum of Novi.

Last Friday, Lance Erickson from Clare was an overnight guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William

Dahna Kozak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Kozak, was six years old last Saturday and she celebrated in the afternoon with a party. The following classmates

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Schenimann were present: Diane Skeltis, Penny after summer vacation. of Whipple street entertained all the Marchetti, Cindy Tate, Melanie Sineighborhood children at a weinie menton, Brenda Tymenski, Donna

> Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Kozak were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wallace and four sons of Saginaw. The Kozaks and Wallaces were neighbors when they all lived at Champaign, Illinois.

Among the new neighbors in Novi are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tate of 44145 Marlson street. The Tates came from South Lyon and are the parents of three children, Cindy, six; Julia. four, and Bret, 18 months.

Mr. and Mrs John Tymenski and their three children, Johnny, Donna and Brenda, are newcomers to Novi. They live on Whipple street. The Stanley Orzechowski children are having a bout with the chicken

pox. Robert has recovered and now

James Killron, Jeffrey, two years, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller reand Ronald, three years, were turned from their vacation last Satchristened Sunday by Rev. Fry of urday. Labor Day week end they the South Lyon Lutheran church. attended a wedding in Illinois after which they made a trip to northern George Lien and son, Tom, and Michigan.

Mrs Russell Button and Mrs. Luther Rix joined with other Norththeir three children had a three day ville Garden club members on a scenic boat trip on Kent lake last Monday.

Walter White of Seeley road won first place in the recent All State Boys Jump at the Clark Lake Ski club tournament with a total of 168 15 years old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Riley or Mrs. Ed Mrs. J. R. White. Last year he won Ash. Baptist Church News

The Mission Band was postponed The Charles Trickey, Jr. family last week and will meet on Thursof Tecumseh were present at a day of this week at the home of

The Unity Circle will meet next Tuesday, September 20 at 7 p.m. Trickey was 13 years old Wednes- in the church for their regular monthly meeting. They will be tourold Monday. Steven celebrated his ing the churches in the area checking on the church kitchens and choir robes.

> Methodist Church News Sanford Dean of Plymouth was guest solist at church services Sunday. He sang, "How Great Thou

Promotion Bibles are being presented to Junior Sunday school classes Sunday, September 18 at an 11 o'clock ceremony at the beginning of Sunday school, after which the classes will convene. Sunday school choir practice will

be postponed on account of the pro-

Sunday the Sunday school had a

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CITY OF NORTHVILLE

NOTICE OF SEALED BIDS DUMP TRUCK

Sealed bids for a dump truck shall be submitted to the office of the City Clerk before 8 P.M. September 19, 1960 at the Northville City Hall.

GENERAL REQUIREMENTS:

Truck to be used for hauling heavy construction materials, bulk materials, snow plowing and sanding. Bidder to guarantee truck offered is suitable for intended use. A review of these requirements indicate that a truck in the class of Ford F-700 series or equal is indicated.

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V-8 engine with net horsepower of 150 or more and net torque of 250 or more. Transmission — 5 speed with power take-off openings on

Front Axle — Minimum of 7,000 capacity.

Rear Axle - Minimum of 18,500 pounds - single speed

Tires - 9:00-20 10-ply or equivalent size and capacity in tubeless. Minimum rim width of 6.5 inches.

Springs — Heavy duty type front and rear with capacities adequate for the maximum GVW.

Engine oil filter of full flow type.

Oil bath air cleaner

both sides of case.

Battery with at least 70 ampere hour capacity.

Windshield washers.

Dual tail and stop lights.

Turn indicators front and rear.

Rectangular type outside mirrors with braces left and right.

Heater and defroster with fresh air intake.

Vacuum booster for brakes.

5 cab lights.

THE CITY RESERVES THE RIGHT TO WAIVE INFORMALITIES IN BIDDING.

WSCS meets September 21 at 11 a m. This year's theme is "What

Is Our Mission?" Blue Star Mothers

Novi chapter, Blue Star Mothers, home of Mrs. Ethel Smith with ten mothers present. Mesdames Smith, have been made to make this an Webb, Mandilk, Klaserner, Williams and Race are scheduled to attend ideas from scout personnel that wish the district meeting at Utica Thursday, Sept. 22.

The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs George Webb in the afternoon October 11. Next on the program will be the annual hazaar and dinner October 4 in the Novi community hall.

Rebekah News

The Past Noble Grands will meet at the hall today (Thursday) for a potluck luncheon and business meeting Past Noble Grand Dorothy Snow training to be either a Brownie or

AmVet Auxiliary The Novi AmVet auxiliary met at

the home of Mrs. Russell Taylor Tuesday evening. The auxiliary now has candy on hand for sale.

names will be printed next week.

Novi Farm Bureau The women's division of the Novi Farm Bureau plan to make a trip to Frankenmuth for luncheon and spend the afternoon at the Bay City ship yards Tuesday, September 20,

Novi Girl Scout News All registered troops with leaders may start meetings in rooms at both Novi school (Wednesday, September 28) and Orchard Hills school (Thursday, September 29). Leaders will have to check with the school secretaries as to available rooms. Troops will meet after school until

The first meeting of the Neighbor-

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

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

full house for their first meeting hood Association of Girl Scouts will be held today (Thursday) at the Novi community building from 9 to 11:30. Leaders are asked to be present especially, and if not possible, to attend to contact your assistant met last Tuesday evening at the leaders or community chairman and make sure they will be there. Plans

organizational meeting to obtain

to participate in these meetings,

Officers for this coming year are Dorothy MacDermaid FI-9-2205; Mae Skellenger FI-9-2792 Troop Consultant, and Jeanne Clarke FI 9-2598 troop organizer. Mrs. Marge MacGillivray is in charge of used uniforms.

The Neighborhood Service team is accepting applications from interested mothers who wish to take Intermediate leader. For information regarding date call any of the numbers listed above. The following chairmanships are also open for people who wish to help in scouting, but do not wish to take a troop: thinking day chairman, day camp, New officers were nominated and calendar sales, cookie day sales, elected during the evening. The day camp director, girl scout week chairman, library, workshop, brown ie pow wow chairman, Christmas caroling, Juliette Lowe birthday and Founders Year chairmen. If you are interested contact the officers and you will be placed on the list with the nominating committee.

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A REAL SCARE - The Herb Koester home, 42780 West Eight Mile road, victim six years ago of a mysterious shotgun blast, was the scene of still another "shot" last Friday night. Alone and reading in the living room, Mrs. Koester was suddenly startled by a loud "bang", and small chips of the plate glass window whizzed past her head. Afraid that the same person or persons who shot unsuccessfully at Koester through a door was back again, they called state police. After a lengthy investigation, the State Police found a marble and still later a 13-year-old boy who admitted shooting the marble at the window with a "high-powered" slingshot. The boy is to be turned over to juvenile authorities. The six-year-old unsolved shooting is still under investigation by the FBI.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF NORTHVILLE PLANNING COMMISSION

The Northville City Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing at 8 P.M. Tuesday, October 4, 1960 at the Northville City Hall for consideration on changing the zoning on Lots 276, 277 and 278 Assessor's Northville Plat No. 3 from R-2 to R-3. Part of this property is known as 473 W. Cady.

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101 N. CENTER STREET

ville's football team won't be the only student group to demonstrate its talents Friday at Plymouth. Northville's award-winning marching band will be on hand to lend its musical support, under the direction of Robert Williams. And as usual three pretty majorettes will add a colorful flavor to the musical atmosphere. The majorettes at the right are (1 to r): Ann Parton, Sandy Lane and Barbara Forsyth, Besides the band and the majorettes, Northville's champion-caliber cheerleading team will he on hand to cheer the Mustangs to victory. Coached by Miss Pat Dorrian, the varsity cheerleaders this season are (standing, I, to r.): Linda Deal, Linda McKinney and Sharon Hensch; (front row): Racena Bailey, Karen Hill and Nan-

To Organize Nixon Club

Northville and Novi "Volunteers for Nixon" will join forces Tuesday night in an open meeting at the Northville community building to organize an area unit.

The meeting has been called by Charles A. Smith of Novi and Ed 2 Wixom Policemen Welch of Northville.

Smith and Welch stated that any in Firearms Match one interested in joining the group is urged to attend the Tuesday meeting which will begin at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served following the business session

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Two members of the Wixom police department participated in the Governor's Trophy Match Thursday at Jackson

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The two Wixom policemen were Lt. D'Arey Young and Patrolman Edward Gidner.



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WIXOM NEWS Orchard Owners Form Corporation Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Spencer at

egether at Briggs Stadium Sunday, September 10, and also saw a Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer Southeast Michigan Growers Assoment Labor Day week canoeing at ciated.

Mrs. Charles Ware

MArket 4-1601

ended an old timers baseball get

nespital, Livonia, for observation.

Jimmy Callahan, who became six

ears old, was honored at a birth-

day party Sunday, September 10.

Jimmy's grandmother, Mrs. I. Pep-

er, and aunt, Miss Pepper, came

rom Detroit to help Jimmy cele-

Hilda Furman entertained 12

guests at a buffet supper Thursday

vening. Three families were rep-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Croft at-

erded the State Fair September 8.

Sunday, Mrs. Joseph Stadnik at-

ended a pink and blue shower hon-

oring Mrs. Alice Dagenais. Shower

hostesses were Mrs. Richard and

George Campbell. The shower was

neld at the Richard Campbell home.

Mrs. Edward Wendt and son,

Richard, returned from a trip to

Washington, D.C. where they visit-

ed daughter Lucille, and another

daughter, Elenor Daggy in Balti-

eaching job in Muskegon.

rence Tech, this semester,

Richard Wendt has returned to his

The Williams' are the proud par-

ents of a new baby boy, William Douglas, born Friday, September 8

Mike DePodesta is attending Law-

There was a board meeting of the

H.H.C.A. Wednesday evening, Sep-

at William Beaumont hospital.

more, Maryland.

esented at the supper.

double header.

West Branch.

Friday evening.

brate

With the fermation of SMGA Mr. and Mrs Al Cavallaro and one of only two such organizations Mr. and Mrs. James Rollo spent in Michigan - these six fruit farms last week end in Racine, Wisconsin expect to improve their marketing

is the guests of the Guthrie family. techniques. The farms are: Forty guests attended the bridal George Simmons & Son, 46320 West shower for Anita Kasin, which was 10 Mile rcad, Novi; A. R. Green & held at the John Parvee home on Sors of Farmington; Paul Button of Farmington; Lynn Mathews of Walled Lake and Peabody Brothers Jack Chambers is in St. Mary of Birmingham and Fenton.

Officers of the new corporation are: Paul Button, president; Elden Green, vice president; Robert Peabody, secretary: George Simmons, treasurer, and Bruce Simmons, coordinator.

In announcing the formation of SMGA, George Simmons explained that unstable marketing conditions in past years prompted 10 fruit growers to begin discussing possibilities of such an organization back in 1958. Working with Forrest Strand, formerly of Michigan State university, the growers laid out their plans By the time the group was actually formed, however, four of the 10 had dropped out.

Specifically, this is how the or-

ganization works: - Fruit raised by the six growers is "pooled" and sold by the Belding Fruit Sales company at a common price, thus eliminating price differences between members.

- Grading of the fruit will be done at the Simmons crchard in Novi. This central grading process is expected to cut machinery costs to a minimum, and make possible the purchase of the most modern facilities

- Marketing information will be exchanged between members, thus eliminating scare tactics of "bird dogs" — buyers who attempt to persuade individual growers to sell at lower prices because of reports of falling markets

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growers will be able to purchase packaging materials at lower cost. Members of the group, Simmens said, will be permitted to continue prerations of retail outlets normal y found at orchards.

"Groups such as ours are musts in this industry," Simmons pointed out, "because of the inequities in pricing and the uncertainties in marketing duirng the various seasons of the year,"

"Eventually, I believe most of the growers will be persuaded to join similiar organizations. And we expect to add new members to our organization as well." Simmons said.

The Simmons fruit farm includes a 14,000 bushel cold storage, an 8,600 bushel controlled atmosphere room, and a 40x50 foot grading room with supply and office facilities

Simmons estimates that between 12 to 15 persons will be employed this fall during the grading period. There is no immediate plan for purchase of additional machinery, he added, since the total output is not expected to exceed the 1,000 units (approximately one bushel in a unit) that currently can be handled.

The only immediate addition will be the installation of a two-way radio for communication between the Simmons' farm and Belding. Construction of a 105-foot radio tower is expected to get underway within two weeks.

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George Mairs and Family

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\$1500 down on land contract. Nice frame built 1945, with sewers. Two bedrooms, gas heat, full basement, and attached garage. Taxes \$106. Asking \$12,800.

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This Ordinance, enacted Thursday, September 8, 1960, shall be known and may be cited as the TAXICAB ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF WIXOM. This ordinance shall become effective October 4,

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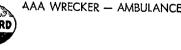
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are acceptable to reason It is far more reasonable to the human mind to believe that God overshadowed the Virgin Mary and she conceived a Son who assumed the family name "God". They maintain that he was God but not Almighty God That the relationship which exists between the two is the same as I bear to my own son. It must be admitted that such an explanation is more easily inderstood and grasped by most people However in scripture we ind by studying cross references that the Jehovah of the O.T. is none other than the Saviour of he N.T. It declares that Jesus s God manifested in the flesh. Yet it also states repeatedly that here is only one God. Not two Gods, Mighty and Almighty God as they contend. They are not actually solving the problem which faces Bible students but contradicting another plain truth of God's Word. To fail to honor Christ as God is to fail to honor he Son even as the Father. (John 5·23) Co-equal - Co-eternal God who is Sovereign.

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I terment was at Glen Eden cemetery

at Detroit Osteopathic hospital in Mrs. Ethel B. Fraser, 77, a for-Highland Park. She was 39 at the time of her death. Survivors are mer Northville resident, died in her husband, Harold Chaffee; two Lansing September 13. She had livsons, Fred and Ronald; and a bro- ed there 42 years. Surviving her ther, Glenn Melow, of Plymouth, are three nephews, Spencer and Mrs. Chaffee was the daughter of Carlton Bower of Lansing and Rob-William and Anna (Hash) Melow, ert Bower of Detroit; a niece, Mrs. born September 14, 1920 in Novi. Elizabeth Bower Harvey of Ionia; Northville had been her home for and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Ward T. the past 35 years. She was a grad- Bower of St. Petersburg, Florida. uate of Northville high school and Mrs. Fraser had been employed had been employed with Burroughs by the Department of State at one Plymouth plant, Funeral services time and was a Daughter of the were held September 10 from the American Revolution. Funeral ser-Casterline Funeral home with the vices will be held today (Septem-Rev. B. J. Pankow officiating. Inber 15) at 11 a.m. from the Estes-Leadley Colonial chapel in Lansing Interment will be at 2.30 pm. in Clarkston, Michigan.

> PATRICIA M. GRAYSON Mrs. Patricia M. Grayson, 37, of 18908 Ridge road, died September 11 at St. Mary hospital, Livonia. She was the wife of Dwight Grayson and mother of two daughters, Beth Ann and Marguerite Grayson, all who survive her. Mrs. Grayson was born August 23, 1923 in Detroit to James and Marguerite (Hogan) Brazell. Her mother also survives ner, as do a sister and brother, Mrs. Betty Jacobs of Evanston, Ilmois, and Robert Brazell of the U.S. Air Force in Newfoundland. She had been a Northville resident for seven years and a member of Our Lady of Victory church. Our Lady of Victory Mothers' club and the League of Catholic Women. Funeral services were held September 14 from Our Lady of Victory church with the Rev. John Wittstock officiating. Rosary was said at the Casterline Funeral home the previous evening. Interment was at

> MARIAN L. LAWRENCE Funeral services were held September 12 from the Muir Brothers Funeral home in Almont, Michigan for a former Northville resident, Mrs. Marian L. Lawrence, who died in Almont September 9, Mrs. Lawrence, 56, was the daughter of Mr. ilyn Ireland of Metamora, and Mrs. Sharon Kirk of Chicago; an aunt, Mrs Joseph Weston of Northville; and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Earl Montgomery of Northville. Burial was at Rural Hill cemetery, Northville.

Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Demos Elect Geo. Bennett

ers elected George N. Bennett as their chairman for the coming year Tuesday night.

Mrs. C. E. Woodruff, past chairnan, was named vice chairman. Other newly elected officials of the local club are. Edward M. Cassel, secretary Mrs. Aubrey French, treasurer; Joseph Miles, parliamen- \$13,000,000 working on one of the tarian; Donald Reed, sergeant at other vaccines, it would now make arms; Edward C. Hanson, Harry the Sabin vaccine. Sanders, Alfred H. Smith, trustees; Etner, Aubrey French, Walter Gothe, John Hlohinec, John Litsenberwas developed with the dimes and draperies; costly equipment and

In other business Tuesday night the club was addressed by State Senator Raymond Dzendzel.



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Schools Can Use His Help

Last week you published a letter written by Mr. Koester, concerning the reading problems in the Novi school district. We have often wondered where he obtained the facts in the many letters he has written in the past. Now we are more puzzled than ever. He could not have attended the last school board meeting and listened to the heart-breaking evidence submitted by parents and not realized the pressing need that Novi has for a remedial reading teacher.

In one instance he was correct; he or she would be the most overworked teacher in the school. This poblrem has been neglected for so many years, that we need at least three such teachers. It is a crime that we are unable to have, at this time, just one to help those students nearing high school age.

But he was incorrect in believing the general public was aware that our school system was operating Mrs. Marchetti emphasized that in the red. Looking at our school and officers at large, Mrs. Edward Dr. Sabin's virus strains would be one would assume there was an M. Cassel, Kenneth Conley, Helen made available to all who wish to overabundance of tax money. We ger, Mrs. Manuel Perez and Joan dollars of the American people and more representatives attending school conventions than our neigh-The local March of Dimes leader boring schools can afford. We have also warned that "the new cases even installed radios in our school of polio in Oakland county this sea- buses. I hope the children sit quietson suggest a warning to the un- ly and listen to these radios, as it vaccinated. Three county residents is the only music offered to them

> So it seems that we can afford everything except salaries for teachers and books for the students.

Dr. Ambinder, Mr. MacBride and the parents of Novi school children are also taxpayers; when we ask for teachers we are not pushing for ment each other. However, for an higher taxes, but would prefer the money we now have be used exclusively for the education of the children of Novi.

Mr. Koester has been called the Watch Dog of the Township Board. May I invite him to attend the school hoard meetings and get his facts first hand; perhaps our school system needs a Watch Dog, too. Mr. Koester, will you help us?

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gained consciousness. The accident occurred last Friday at 7:45 a.m. at the intersection of Edward Hines drive and Joy road. Bell, driving a small foreign sports car, was struck from behind by another vehicle as he started to make a turn, sheriff's officers report. Bell's car, traveling south on Hines drive, was then struck head-on by a

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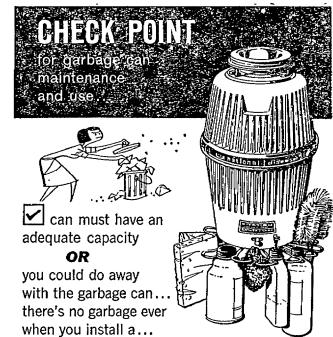
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3. Apply asphalt emulsion AE-3-2 at rate of 1/3 gallon per

4. Spread cover chips 3/8" to 10 mesh in size at rate of 20 to 25 pounds per square yard. Roll thoroughly and open to

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BE CAREFUL - Northville Police Chief Eugene King paid his annual visit to the children this week warning youngsters about crossing streets, talking with strangers, etc. Chief King distributed safety calendars to every child in the OLV, Lutheran, Amerman and Main street schools. He's shown above at the Amerman school assembly as he presents calendars to Safety Patrol Captains Glenn Deibert and Donald Beller.

The recent announcement by the U.S. Surgeon' General that the oral live-virus vaccine developed by Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Montgomery. She Sabin under March of Dimes grants is survived by her husband, W. Ross has been found to be "suitable for Lawrence; two daughters, Mrs. Mar- use in the United States", is a tribute to local residents.

Discovery

Their support of the Novi March

cal chairman.

placing of research funds," she said.

have been struck down by paralytic by our board of education. polio so far this year. All are fathers in their twenties and required

vaccine.

Northville Democratic club mem-

"National Foundation grants to Dr. Sabin totaled approximately \$1,500,000. A commercial drug firm announced that while it had spent

ron lungs. None have had any Salk

to protect them.

f Dimes has not only provided care locally for families that have been stricken with paralytic polio but has helped to support the National Foundation's research program that produced this new weapon in the fight against crippling diseases, according to Mrs. Bernard Marchetti, lo-

"The fact that Dr. Sabin's vaccine was selected over two other live-virus vaccines justifies the public's support of the wisdom and judgment of the National Foundation's scientific advisors who directed the

good, it probably will not replace the Salk vaccine, but they will suppleindefinite time, perhaps a year, there will be only Salk vaccine available to protect against paralytic polio. Those who wait for the oral vaccine may find it came too late

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She Tops State Homemakers

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Winning ribbons at the State Fair

resettes she received as champion homemaker gave her a total of 130

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bons she has for first places and

the 31 of the red variety for sec-

onds. The remainder of her col-

lection includes 33 third place

awards and 13 for fourth in ad-

dition to three sweepstake ros-

This year she took first places

She took second place ribbons for

and third places for connec

Mrs. Kathryn Cobb, 48-year-old Northville housewife, knows more | stitch scarf. than a mite about the art of canning, making jellies and baking neighborhood kids know that from experience and officials at the 111th annual Michigan State Fair also know it. The judges in the Home Arts department awarded Mrs. Cobb eight

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blue ribbons, four red ribbons for and we just seem to hit it off real second place and three for third of her total of 20 entries. "Right now I don't have as much time as usual to devote to the

That netted her a total of 50 points and the crown of Homemaker of the Year which carries a prize of \$25 from the Detroit

Mrs Cobb, who is kept busy making trips to the Veterans' hospital in Dearborn to visit her saling husband, Fred, still found time to get together enough exhibits with such skill that they won the top award in

the Home Arts department judging. It was the 10th year that she has had exhibits in the judging but it was the first iime she came close to the Homemaker prize - and she went all the way to the top this trip.

Mrs. Cobb, has no children of her own, but she's known by nearly all the youngsters - she lives at in canned veal, beef, pork, chicken, 21355 Beck road — for she has serv- ground beef and sausage meat; ed as a nursemaid on more than white layer butter frosted cake; one occasion and is constantly in and cherry jellies. demand as a baby sitter.

"I guess all the kids like to have canned lamb, grape jelly, canned me as their baby sitter," Mrs. Cobb apricots and needlepoint chair ccv-"I generally manage to have a cookie or two along with me bit meat, raspberry jelly and cross

WHATA

JOY!

Northville had several other ribbon winners in the State Fair's fruit, vegetable and garden ex-

Mrs. William Foreman, Sr. and Mrs. J. W. Irwin won first place for their exhibit of vegetables, fruits and canned goods in the horticulture rops and products division. youngsters, my husband has been

The Ralph Foreman Orchards' eam of senior and junior won first place in the educational exhibit with display of a variety of frunts. "Wheel of Fortune" artistic is old stuff for Mrs. Cobb — the two exhibit of fruit won second place. In the same exhibit William-Fore

nan, Sr. and Jr., won fourth place n the artistic exhibit with a rotatng white barrel covered with apples. The William Foremans also von awards for their educational and plates and trays' exhibit.

A fourth place ribbon for vege ables and fruits was won by Melvin Mitchell, as well as a second place for educational display.

Mike Returns From Holland

summer experiment in international living.

Michael W. Goodrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Goodrich, 305 West Dunlap, spent two months in Holland under a program sponsored by The Experiment in International Living organization, which was founded in 1932 by Donald B. Watt.

Watt originiated the ideas of 'homestays'' as the basis for promoting international understanding on the person-to-person level. An independent, nonprofit organization with an annual program, The Exceriment comprises a United States headquarters in Putney, Vermont; branch offices in New York City San Francisco: Washington, D.C. and Paris, France; and national offices in 32 countries on five continents.

As in Mike's case, experimenters go abroad usually in groups of ten, under the guidance of mature, carefully-trained leaders. Each experimenter spends a month living with Mike said, "with the ease and cormonth spent in exploring the couning with my family. They were very, try and its significant landmarks, often in the company of the young pecple or friends of the host family.

In addition to the 1200 participants from the United States, more han 1100 persons from 40 countries came to the United States in the past year to have homestays under Experiment sponsorship.

Actually, Mike's trip abroad was an "experiment within an experiment". Normally the boys and girls making these trips are of college level. However, Mike and several members of his group are high school students.

Mike first became interested in Holland in talks with Antoinette Michielsen, a Holland girl who spent a year in Northville under the Foreign Exchange student program. Then early this year he applied

for the Experiment program through Donald Riddering of Salem, a group leader. After his acceptance, Mike who will be 18 next month, began meeting with members of his group once each week in Detroit. At these meetings, the members became acquainted with their leader and each other, and learned a little of the Dutch language and culture.

In many cases, the Experiment student is selected by local schools or groups and his trip is financed by these groups. Mike financed his own trip, including expense money. It cost about \$800.

The Northville senior lived with the William Gorfer family at Haarlem during his stay in Holland.

Members of the family included a foster sister of Mike's age, and a brother, 13. Another daughter is currently with the Dutch embassy in Washington, D.C. Mr. Gorter, a member of the underground during the war, is the police chief of the small town which is about the size of Northville.

The Gorters, Mike explained, livapartment-like dwellings adjoining each other.

"I was immediately impressed," od in a typical Dutch house, three an individual family, with a second dial atmosphere of my first meetvery friendly. I think our first meeting was particularly smooth because they spoke English."

Mike's first impression of the country was the impression almost all visitors come away with: "It's a very clean country; the land is flatbut it isn't an uninteresting flatness; that which is green is very green. You have the feeling of seemg things right out of pictures." Other impressions Mike has of Holland, a country to which he plans

to visit again some day, include: The people are extremely happy and friendly, yet they seem to live in a continual cloud of fear or apprehension and many of them have either given up or lost their religion. This paradox, Mike believes, is an outgrowth of their experiences during World War II. The cloud over Holland is Russia, Mike explained, and it seems to hover there because of Russia's proximity.

Because the threat of war seems so much "nearer" to this country the people take the position that the United States "is not firm enough wih Russia, he said. "When the United States sent up

its Echo satellite," Mike recalled, "the people were thrilled - maybe even a little more proud than I Every time the United States can show up the Russians, the Dutch are very pleased."

The Dutch also have a great deal (Continued on Page 10)



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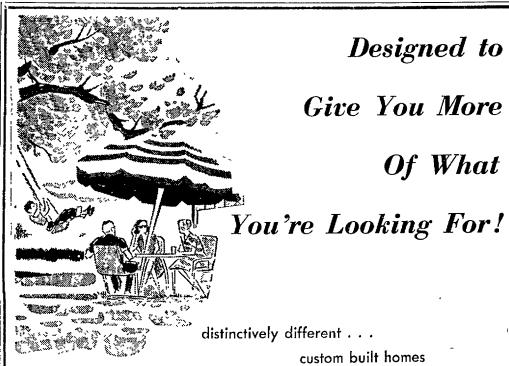
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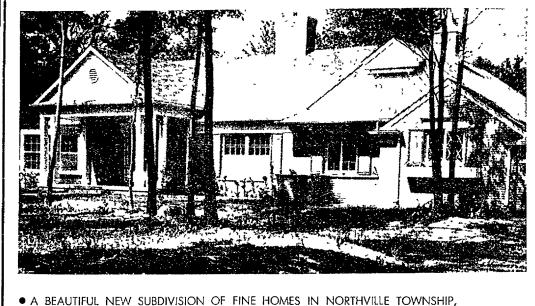
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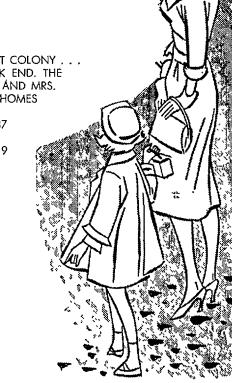
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ELIZABETH A. CHAFFEE

MRS. ETHEL B. FRASER

Oakland street, died September 7 at Detroit Osteopathic hospital in Highland Park. She was 39 at the time of her death. Survivors are mer Northville resident, died in her husband, Harold Chaffee; two Lansing September 13. She had livsons, Fred and Ronald; and a bro- ed there 42 years. Surviving her are three nephews, Spencer and ther, Glenn Melow, of Plymouth. Mrs Chaffee was the daughter of Carlton Bower of Lansing and Rob-William and Anna (Hash) Melow, ert Bower of Detroit; a niece, Mrs. born September 14, 1920 in Novi. Elizabeth Bower Harvey of Ionia; and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Ward T. uate of Northville high school and Mrs. Fraser had been employed Plymouth plant. Funeral services time and was a Daughter of the were held September 10 from the American Revolution. Funeral ser-Casterline Funeral home with the vices will be held today (Septem-Interment will be at 2 30 pm. in Clarkston, Michigan.

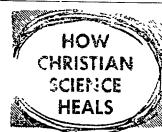
> PATRICIA M. GRAYSON Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

MARIAN L. LAWRENCE Funeral services were held September 12 from the Muir Brothers Funeral home in Almont, Michigan for a former Northville resident, Mrs. Marian L. Lawrence, who died in Almont September 9. Mrs. Lawrence, 56, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Montgomery. She is survived by her husband, W. Ross Lawrence; two daughters, Mrs. Marilyn Ireland of Metamora, and Mrs. Sharon Kirk of Chicago; an aunt, Mrs. Joseph Weston of Northville; and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Earl Montgomery of Northville. Burial was at Rural Hill cemetery, Northville.

AGENCY Demos Elect

pers elected George N. Bennett as their chairman for the coming year Tuesday night

Other newly elected officials of the local club are: Edward M. Cassel, secretary Mrs. Aubrey French, treasurer, Joseph Miles, parliamen- \$13,000,000 working on one of the arms; Edward C Hanson, Harry the Sabin vaccine. Sanders, Alfred H. Smith, trustees;



9:00 WHRV 1600 K.C.

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NOTICE OF SEALED BIDS

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IN BIDDING.

Herment was at Glen Eden cemetery Mrs. Elizabeth A. Chaffee, 616 in Livonia.

> Mrs. Ethel B. Fraser, 77, a for-Bower of St. Petersburg, Florida. by the Department of State at one ber 15) at 11 am. from the Estes-Leadley Colonial chapel in Lansing

Mrs Patricia M. Grayson, 37, of 18908 Ridge road, died September 11 at St Mary hospital, Livonia She was the wife of Dwight Grayson and mother of two daughters, Beth Ann and Marguerite Grayson, all who survive her. Mrs. Grayson was born August 23, 1923 in Detroit to James and Marguerite (Hogan) Brazell. Her mother also survives ner, as do a sister and brother, Mrs. Betty Jacobs of Evanston, Illmois, and Robert Brazell of the REYNOLDS Fully-Automatic U.S. Air Force in Newfoundland. She had been a Northville resident for seven years and a member of Our Lady of Victory church. Our Lady of Victory Mothers' club and the League of Catholic Women. Funeral services were held September 14 from Our Lady of Victory church with the Rev. John Wittstock officiating. Rosary was said at the Casterline Funeral home the previous evening. Interment was at

Geo. Bennett

Northville Democratic club mem-Mrs. C E Woodruff, past chair-

ian, was named vice chairman. ger, Mrs. Manuel Perez and Joan

In other business Tuesday night the club was addressed by State Senator Raymond Dzendzel.

> Sunday Also on CKLW at 9:45

READERS SPEAK:

Schools Can Use His Help The recent announcement by the U.S. Surgeon General that the oral ive-virus vaccine developed by Dr.

Help in Virus

Sabin under March of Dimes grants

has been found to be "suitable for

use in the United States", is a trib-

Their support of the Novi March

of Dimes has not only provided care

locally for families that have been

stricken with paralytic polio but has

helped to support the National Foun-

dation's research program that pro-

duced this new weapon in the fight

against crippling diseases, accord-

ing to Mrs Bernard Marchetti, lo-

"The fact that Dr. Sabin's vac-

cine was selected over two other

placing of research funds," she said.

Dr. Sabin totaled approximately

announced that while it had spent

nolio so far this year. All are fathers in their twenties and required

iron lungs. None have had any Salk

Salk vaccine, but they will supple-

indefinite time, perhaps a year,

there will be only Salk vaccine avail-

able to protect against paralytic

is the property of all."

vaccine.

to protect them.

"National Foundation grants to

Discovery

ute to local residents.

cal chairman.

Last week you published a letter written by Mr. Koester, concerning the reading problems in the Novi school district. We have often wondered where he obtained the facts in the many letters he has written in the past. Now we are more puzzled than ever. He could not have attended the last school board meeting and listened to the heart-breaking evidence submitted by parents and not realized the pressing need that Novi has for a remedial readıng teacher.

In one instance he was correct; live-virus vaccines justifies the pubhe or she would be the most overlic's support of the wisdom and judgworked teacher in the school This ment of the National Foundation's poblrem has been neglected for so scientific advisors who directed the many years, that we need at least three such teachers. It is a crime that we are unable to have, at this time, just one to help those students \$1,500,000. A commercial drug firm nearing high school age.

But he was incorrect in believing tarian; Donald Reed, sergeant at other vaccines, it would now make the general public was aware that our school system was operating Mrs. Marchetti emphasized that in the red. Looking at our school and officers at large, Mrs. Edward Dr. Sabin's virus strains would be one would assume there was an M Cassel, Kenneth Conley, Helen made available to all who wish to overabundance of tax money. We Etner, Aubrey French, Walter Gomake the vaccine. "The vaccine have expensive buildings; beautiful the Laboration and the laboration of the laboration was developed with the dimes and draperies; costly equipment dollars of the American people and more representatives attending school conventions than our neigh-The local March of Dimes leader boring schools can afford. We have also warned that "the new cases even installed radios in our school buses I hope the children sit quietof polio in Oakland county this season suggest a warning to the un- ly and listen to these radios, as it vaccinated. Three county residents is the only music offered to them have been struck down by paralytic by cur board of education.

So it seems that we can afford everything except salaries for teachers and books for the students.

Dr. Ambinder, Mr. MacBride and While the live-virus vaccine is the parents of Novi school children good, it probably will not replace the are also taxpayers; when we ask for teachers we are not pushing for ment each other. However, for an higher taxes, but would prefer the money we now have be used exclusively for the education of the children of Novi.

polio. Those who wait for the oral Mr. Koester has been called the vaccine may find it came too late Watch Dog of the Township Board. May I invite him to attend the school board meetings and get his facts first hard, perhaps our school system needs a Watch Dog, too. Mr. Koester, will you help us?

Sincerely, Mrs. Alice Ritter 26201 Taft Road Novi 1, Michigan

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Hurt in Crash Mark Bell, Sr., 530 Baseline, was

reported as "improving" at St. Mary hospital after suffering chest injuries in an automobile accident last Friday morning.

According to hospital reports, Bell remained unconscious for several days following the accident but is now listed as "fair" and has regained consciousness.

The accident occurred last Friday at 7:45 a.m. at the intersection of Edward Hines drive and Joy road. Bell, driving a small foreign sports car, was struck from behind by ano ther vehicle as he started to make a turn, sheriff's officers report Bell's car, traveling south on Hines drive, was then struck head-on by a third vehicle going north.

No other persons were reported injured in the crash,

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The Doctrine of the Trinity eld by those of Historic Christian Faith has been held up to ridicule by some groups of recent origin because of their inability to define and explain the Trinity

in terms which are acceptable to Northville had been her home for eason. It is far more reasonable the past 35 years. She was a gradto the human mind to believe that Gcd overshadowed the Virghad been employed with Burroughs in Mary and she conceived a Son who assumed the family name "Gcd" They maintain that he was God but not Almighty Rev. B. J. Pankow officiating. In-God That the relationship which exists between the two is the same as I bear to my own son. It must be admitted that such an explanation is more easily inderstood and grasped by most people. However in scripture we and by studying cross references hat the Jehovah of the O.T. is none other than the Saviour of he N.T. It declares that Jesus s God manifested in the flesh. Yet it also states repeatedly that here is only one God. Not two Gods, Mighty and Almighty God as they contend. They are not actually solving the problem which faces Bible students but

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 Base swept clean and properly prepared.
 Apply MC-0 or MC-1 at the rate of 0.25 gallon per square yard. Grade of prime used and amount to depend on condition of old base.

3. Apply asphalt emulsion at rate of 1/3 gal. per square yard. Grade to be used to be Michigan State Highway specification High Viscosity type AE-3. 4. Spread cover aggregate 5/8 to 1/2 inch (#26B) at rate of

20 to 25 pounds per square yard. Rolled with self propelled 5 to 8 ton roller. 5. Apply asphalt emulsion AE-3 at rate of 0.4 gal. per square 6. Spread cover aggregate 3/8 to 10 mesh (#31B) at rate of 20

to 25 pounds per square yard. Roll thoroughly and open to

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3. Apply asphalt emulsion AE-3-2 at rate of 1/3 gallon per square yard.

4. Spread cover chips 3/8" to 10 mesh in size at rate of 20 to 25 pounds per square yard. Roll thoroughly and open to

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BE CAREFUL - Northville Police Chief Eugene King paid his annual visit to the elementary school children this week warning youngsters about crossing streets, talking with strangers, etc. Chief King distributed safety calendars to every child in the OLV, Lutheran, Amerman and Main street schools. He's shown above at the Amerman school assembly as he presents calendars to Safety Patrol Captains Glenn Deibert and Donald Beller.



PROUDLY DISPLAYING her championship white layer frosted cake while standing amidst some of the eight blue ribbon prize exhibits is Mrs. Kathryn Cobb, 21355 Beck road, who won the title of "Homemaker of 1960" at the 111th annual Michigan State Fair. Mrs. Cobb won eight firsts, four seconds and three thirds with her total of 20 exhibits in the Home Arts department competition.

She Tops State Homemakers

Mrs Kathryn Cobb, 48-year-old Northville housewife, knows more stitch searf. than a mite about the art of canning, making jellies and baking neighborhood kids know that from experience and officials at the 111th annual Michigan State Fair also know it.

pital."

for the 10 years.

The judges in the Home Arts department awarded Mrs. Cobb eight blue ribbons, four red ribbons for and we just seem to hit it off real second place and three for third good. of her total of 20 entries.

That netted her a total of 50 time as usual to devote to the points and the crown of Homemaker of the Year which carries a prize of \$25 from the Detroit

Mrs. Cobb, who is kept busy making trips to the Veterans' hospital 's old stuff for Mrs. Cobb - the two resettes she received as champion homemaker gave her a total of 130 in Dearborn to visit her ailing husband, Fred, still found time to get together enough exhibits with such skill that they won the top award in

the Home Arts department judging It was the 10th year that she has had exhibits in the judging but it was the first iime she came close to the Homemaker prize - and she

went all the way to the top this trip. Mrs. Cobb, has no children of her own, but she's known by nearly all the youngsters - she lives at 21355 Beck road — for she has serv- ground beef and sausage meat; ed as a nursemaid on more than one occasion and is constantly in and cherry jellies. demand as a baby sitter.

"I guess all the kids like to have me as their baby sitter," Mrs Cobb apricots and needlepoint chair covhave a cookie or two along with me bit meat, raspberry jelly and cross

daily at the Dearborn Veterans' hos-

Winning ribbons at the State Fair

She is proud of her 48 blue rib-

bons she has for first places and

the 31 of the red variety for sec-

onds. The remainder of her col-

lection includes 33 third place

awards and 13 for fourth in ad-

dition to three sweepstake ros-

This year she took first places

in canned veal, beef, pork, chicken,

white layer butter frosted cake;

She took second place ribbons for

canned lamb, grape jelly, canned

and third places for canned

Northville had several other ribbon winners in the State Fair's fruit, vegetable and garden ex-

Mrs. William Foreman, Sr. and Mrs. J. W. Irwin won first place for their exhibit of vegetables, fruits "Right now I don't have as much and canned goods in the horticulture creps and products division. youngsters, my husband has been The Ralph Foreman Orchards' real sick and I visit with him twice

eam of senior and junior won first place in the educational exhibit with a display of a variety of fruits. "Wheel of Fortune" artistic exhibit of fruit won second place. . In the same exhibit William Fore man, Sr. and Jr., won fourth place

in the artistic exhibit with a rotating white barrel covered with apples. The William Foremans also won awards for their educational and plates and trays' exhibit.

A fourth place ribbon for vege tables and fruits was won by Melvin Mitchell, as well as a second place for educational display.

Gas Ranges qualify for the coleled Gold Star

Mike Returns From Holland

Northville's "ambassador" to Holland returned home Friday after a ummer experiment in international living.

Michael W. Goodrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Goodrich, 305 West Dunlap, spent two months in Holland under a program sponsored by The Experiment in International Living organization, which was founded in 1932 by Donald B. Watt.

Watt originiated the ideas of "homestays" as the basis for promoting international understanding on the person-to-person level. An independent, nonprofit organization vith an annual program, The Experiment comprises a United States headquarters in Putney, Vermont; Gorter, a member of the underbranch offices in New York City; San Francisco Washington, D.C. and Paris. France: and national offices in 32 countries on five con-

As in Mike's case, experimenters go abroad usually in groups of ten, each other. under the guidance of mature, carefully-trained leaders Each experimenter spends a month living with Mike said, "with the ease and cormonth spent in exploring the country and its significant landmarks, often in the company of the young pecple or friends of the host family

In addition to the 1200 particieants from the United States, more 'han 1100 persons from 40 countries all visitors come away with: "It's a came to the United States in the past year to have homestays under Experiment sponsorship.

Actually, Mike's trip abroad was an "experiment within an experiment". Normally the boys and girls making these trips are of college level. However, Mike and several members of his group are high school students.

Mike first became interested in Holland in talks with Antoinette Michielsen, a Holland girl who spent a year in Northville under the Foreign Exchange student program.

Then early this year he applied for the Experiment program through Donald Riddering of Salem, a group leader. After his acceptance, Mike, who will be 18 next month, began meeting with members of his group once each week in Detroit. At these meetings, the members became acquainted with their leader and each other, and learned a little of the wih Russia, he said. Dutch language and culture.

student is selected by local schools "the people were thrilled - maybe or groups and his trip is financed by these groups. Mike financed his own trip, including expense money. It cost about \$800

The Northville senior lived with the William Gorter family at Haarlem during his stay in Holland.

Members of the family included a foster sister of Mike's age, and a brother, 13. Another daughter is currently with the Dutch cmbassy in Washington, D.C. Mr. ground during the war, is the police chief of the small town which is about the size of Northville.

The Gorters, Mike explained, livapartment-like dwellings adjoining

"I was immediately impressed," an individual family, with a second dial atmosphere of my first meeting with my family. They were very, very friendly. I think our first meeting was particularly smooth because they spoke English."

Mike's first impression of th country was the impression almost very clean country; the land is flatbut it isn't an uninteresting flatness; that which is green is very green. You have the feeling of seeing things right out of pictures." Other impressions Mike has of Holland, a country to which he plans

to visit again some day, include: The people are extremely happy and friendly, yet they seem to live in a continual cloud of fear or apprehension and many of them have either given up or lost their religion. This paradox, Mike believes, is an outgrowth of their experiences during World War II. The cloud over Holland is Russia Mike explained, and it seems to hover there because of Russia's proximity.

Because the threat of war seems so much "nearer" to this country the people take the position that the United States "is not firm enough"

"When the United States sent up In many cases, the Experiment its Echo satellite," Mike recalled, even a little more proud than I. Every time the United States can show up the Russians, the Dutch are very pleased."

The Dutch also have a great deal (Continued on Page 10)

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Plymouth Sets Adult Education Hours Ambassador

is all set for the new fall program, adult education and recreation, an- weeks. nounced this week.

Registration will be September 19-23, with most classes beginning

This fall 63 different courses will be offered ranging from "Fundamentals of Drawing and Design", a new art course taught on Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 by Harold Stein, to a new series of business courses under the direction of Richard Bearup The new business series includes

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by the Plymouth Community schools, chines, Tuesday; business law, Monday; and bookkeeping, Wednesday. Herbert E. Woolweaver, director of The three classes are \$10 for 10

> Other business courses are typing, beginning and advanced shorthand and business English.

Liberal Arts courses chosen for this season are: "Economics and International Affairs", taught by Dr. Renald A Shearer, a University of Michigan assistant professor, from 7:30 to 9 30 Wednesday evenings in Room 15 of Plymouth high school, and "Straight Jacket Mind", taught by Professor Seymour Riklin of Wayne State university, starting September 21, from 10-12 am. at he Dunning-Hough library.

"Human Relations", a 14-week basic psychology course, will be taught by Mrs. Jane Kerr at the Dunning-Hough library every Tuesday from 10-11:30 a.m., starting September 13.

On the literary side, several cours-'Shakespearean Plays", led by Dr. John Smith of Wayne State university, will hold ten Tuesday evening classes in the high school library. The 7.30 to 9:30 sessions start Octcber 4. A "Great Books" discussion group sponsored by the Dunning-Hough library is scheduled to meet at the library from 8-10 p.m. Tuesdays, starting October 4. Mr. and Mrs. John Moon are discussion leaders. Dr. Henry Walch will lecture on "The Philosophy of the Scholastics" Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 in the high school li-

brary. Besides sewing, knitting, interior decorating, millinery, upholstering, cake decorating and flower arranging. (Mrs. A.T.M. Peterson), a new homemaking course, "Party Cooking and Meal Planning", has been schedluled. It will meet 7:30-9:30 Wednes-

Mon. & Fri. til 8:00

Sat. til 2:30

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"Activities for Adults", sponsored evening classes in business ma- day nights starting November 16. Also new this fall will be homestudy courses offered by the International Correspondence school High school credit may be earned in the 7:30-9:30 Monday evening classes taught by two instructors

> vidual subjects In foreign language, Carmelo Crespo will teach Spanish and Pietro Aragno, Italian.

who will assist students with indi-

Vocational arts classes will be of fered in welding, basic electronics blueprint reading, shop math, speech and salesmanship, and investments. Driver education, a 12-week course for \$35, will be held Wednesday evenings, and a five-week first aid class on Thursdays.

"Reading Improvement" will be taught from 7.30 to 9:30 Monday nights by Bart Rogers.

A roundup of recreational subjects includes: the Plymouth Community Chorus, Theatre Guild and Symphony, Monday nights at the es are being offered. A study of high school; square and ballroom dancing; special courses in music sponsored by local studios; begin ning and advanced bridge lessons; and a study of six foreign films in 'Motion Picture Appreciation".

For fitness and health there is men's gym, badminton, women's Swedish gym and a complete swimming program.

Hobby and craft classes are 'Nature Study and Field Trips"

Willowbrook

. By Mrs. George Ames GReenleaf 4-0830

Mr. and Mrs. James Wharton and their children returned last week after a two weeks vacation in Denver, Colorado. Their son, Jim, who spent the summer in Washington, DC, came to St. Louis by plane and returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Clark came from Mundelein, Illinois to spend the week end here with Mr. and Mrs Errol Myers of Border Hill road. Mr. Myers is home recovering

from surgery.

Bill Johns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Johns, of Coral Lane, is a patient in Northville Community General hospital. His feet were seriously injured in a power lawnmower

Jim Barnes is home after spending most of last week in St. Mary hospital. He had an attack of enteritis.

Mrs. Robert LeWitter is also on the sick list. She suffered a badly dislocated arm in a bicycle accident.

Margaret Bunker was hostess at guests included Mary Jane Goyt, Agnes Driscoll, Dottie Flattery, Mary McCloskey, Marilyn Vykydal, Virginia Barnes, Eileen Miklas, Betty LeButt, Ruth George and Marty

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd George of Malott drive spent a long week end at Canada Creek Ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Bram LeButt and their three daughters are back Howard C. Wright. home after spending the summer at Burroughs Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bunker and their children, Ted, Paul, Ann and Jeff spent their vacation at their former home in Neenah, Wiscon-

Mr. and Mrs Jack Parent entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parent, Sr., Mr. and Mrs Thomas Parent and family and Mr. and Mrs. Stan-

ley Johnson on Labor Day. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bamford joined William Jackson of Detroit for dinner at the Rooster Tail in honor of Mrs. Bamford's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Bently and their children, Cathy, Dick, Lynne and Gail, spent their two week vacation in Altoona, Pennsylvania visiting Mrs. Frank Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis and their children, Susan, Linda and Danny, spent part of their vacation in Ocean City, New Jersey visiting Dr. and Mrs. Earl G. Lewis, and part in Greenville, South Carolina with Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Montgom-

Shirley Thorpe was bridge club hostess in Willowbrook III last Thursday. Joan Gould, Kay Bowman and Marty Ames were guest players. Marge Williams had high score and Shirley Thorpe won the booby prize.

| photography, leather craft, copper tooling, gift wrapping, silk screening, shell craft and oil painting (Mrs Marion Sober).

Two college credit classes registered through the Eastern Michigan university division of field service are "Teaching of Social Studies" and "General Crafts", beginning September 15 at the high school library.

Special community clubs also work with the Adult Education and Recreation department. The "Over 60 Club", a newly formed group for the senior citizens of Plymouth, is sponsored by the department. The group will meet 12-5 pm. each Thursday starting October 6 at the Oddfellows hall. Additional information about the "Over 60 Club" may he obtained by phoning Miss Mildred Field at GL-3-1830.

The Adult Education and Recnew fall program to any interested grow. individual upon request. The department may be reached at GL-3-3100, extensions 4 or 23.

NEWS FROM THE

American Legion

LLOYD H. GREEN POST 147 John F. Goss, USN

Two members from the Lloyd H. Green Post 147 were installed as officers in the 17th district, American Legion, at the annual installation of officers held in the Brightmoor community hall in Redford last Friday.

The members installed were: Howard Wright, junior vice commander, and L. W. "Buz" Snow, district finance officer. Both members are past commanders of our post. The following members were present at the installation: John Steimel, post commander; Rocky Wrenn, adjutant; Al Marsnick, finance officer; Paul Palmer, George Simmons, Ray Altenburg, Dave Mc-Dougall and Wilbur Johnston. Also three members were on the ritual team that installed the officers. They were Oscar Hammond, Otis Tewksbury and James Madigan.

Northville has always played an important part of the 17th district. This past year John Chedrick was commander, James Madigan, adjutant; "Buz" Snow, finance officer, and Rex Holloman, sergeant-atarms. We believe these men have a baby shower for Dorothy Rich- played an important part in making mond Wednesday evening. The the 17th district the active distrigit it was in 1960.

Sgt. Leslie E. Wright, member of the Fifth U.S. Army marksmanship Carol Pohlman, Marguerite Parent, unit competing in the 1960 national matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, was awarded the distinguished badge. To be eligible for this badge shooters must receive the excellence badge three times. Sgt. Wright is a member of the Lloyd H. Green Post, and the brother of past commander,





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Mike

(Continued)

of mistrust for the Germans, Mike said. And this feeling is so apparent, he added, that when he and members of their group visited Germany for a week they found themselves holding similar views - even though the German people were equally

Another surprising impression, Mike said, was the attitude of the people toward the Dutch farmer. The farmer, he said, is looked down upon in Holland, similar to the way many Americans look down upon the Mexican or Italian immigrant.

Although there is little apparent prejudice against the Negro, mainly ecause there are so few of them in Holland, Mike believes such prejudices would certainly blossom into reation department will mail out the reality should the Negro population

> Aside from these peculiarities Mike found the country rich in culture and pride.

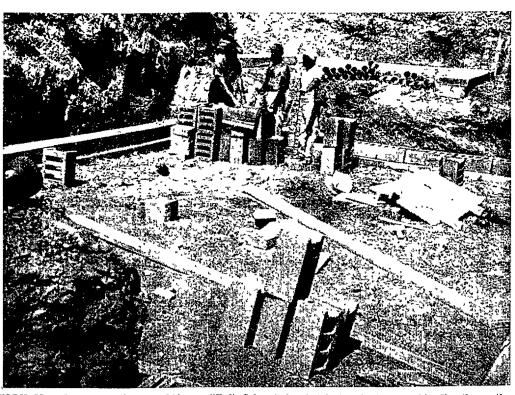
> For example, household furniture, common commodity oft-times lit tle appreciated in the United States is a prized possession in Holland he said. The people pride themselves in their furniture - which in many cases has been passed down through the centuries.

The pace of living in Holland is a great deal slower than here, he said. No matter how busy they may be, there is always plenty of time for conversation, a cup of tea and a slice of bread and cheese.

Recreation-wise, people of Haarlem find as much or more fun cycling through the countryside than people here find in motoring. Sailing and swimming also are very popular sports.

Summing up the Experiment program, Mike expressed a genuine appreciation. "Our experiences and close association with the people should go a long way in promoting better understanding of other countries."

And interestingly enough, the same love Antoinette expressed for the United States in her letter to The Record last week was expressed by Mike for Holland upon his re-



WORK IS underway on the new 27-home "Taft Colony" located in Northville township directly north of Bloomcrest subdivision. Developers of the 21 acre subdivision are the John Northup company of Northville and Earl MacIntosh, Jr., a Detroit builder. Typical homes - in the \$28,000 to \$38,000 class - will be on display in the Northville area this week end. All built by Northup, they are: the Northup residence, 47000 West Main street; the William Schulz resirence, 47000 West Main street; the William Schulz residence, dence, 21237 Summerside Lane. Nosthville Estates. Northup is shown above (at left) discussing plans with workmen at the site of one of the four houses currently under construction at Taft Colony. Eventually some 96 homes are planned in the entire development, which will cover 56 acres.

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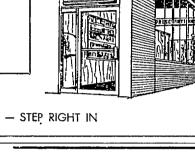
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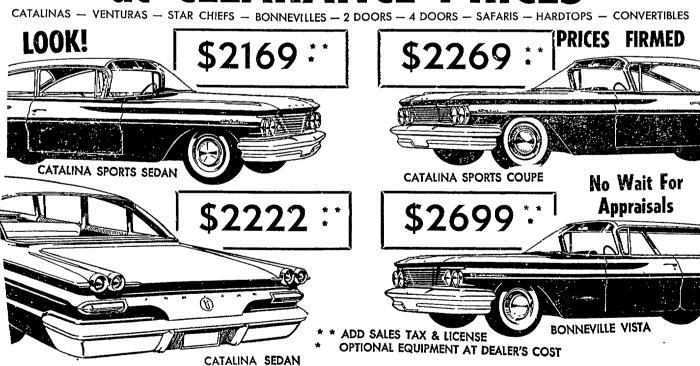


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THESE FOUR Northville gridders will be among those players to see plenty of artion Friday night in the opener against Plymouth, Jerry Biddle probably will start at tackle in place of Jim Tuck. See story, page one.

Hunters Vie For Permits On 'Any Deer'

areas this fall? If so, don't get your ed for mailing applications. Three-

servation department estimates. they may hunt antierless deer in Some 92,700 permits are being of 1960. Applications must be postfered. This means that your chanc- marked by midnight, October 10, es for a permit will probably be and mailed to the department's Lanless than 50-50. Odds will vary from sing office. area to area, of course, depending upon the number of applications made and permits available. Draw ings may not be necessary to determine permittees in a few areas; in others, applications may outnumber permits by 5 to 1 or possibly

Most of the unsuccessful applicants will be able to blame Lady Luck The others - between 10,000 and 13,000 judging from last year will have to blame themselves.

Failure to attach proper postage has been the most common oversight among applicants in recent years. Last year, it cost 5,500 applicants a chance to have their names drawn for permits Many applicants put themselves out of the running by failing to sign their names. Others make the mistake of applying for permits by counties rather than

These errors can be easily eliminated this year if applicants will only take a few minutes to read the '1960 Deer Hunting Guide". This ten-page folder shows special season arcas, explains general hunting regulations, and contains instructions on making applications and filling cut cards plus other information. Guides will be available with application cards in mid-September at license dealers.

After filling out their cards, hunters will do well to check their entries with the set of instructions on

Horses Race To Victories

Three horses from the Northville area won races at Wolverine Harness Raceway last week.

Singing Wind, the Poplar Valcanic filly owned by Howard Niles and Ray Honsinger of Northville, in the two-year-old Michigan colt stake for Brightens

The speedy filly won twice, once in eliminations and then again in the finale to boost her record to 12 victories in 18 starts and all but championship.

She won the elimination in 2.11.1 vation department. and barely edged out Miss Becky Pick by a nose in the final 2-131. Veinard owned by Joe Gatteri of their highest kill in five seasons. Wixom won his first race of the year | Drumming counts, opinion polls,

starts with a victory in 2.122 He ing prospects. was 6-1 in the betting and paid a mutuel of \$14.20.

The Wolverine meeting is being conducted at the Detroit Race Course, Middlebelt and Schoolcraft roads, and continues through Saturday, September 24.

The meeting is enjoying its most cent over 1959 figures.

Hoping for a permit to hunt in page ten of the Guide They will not-one of Michigan's 35 "any deer" ice that four-cent postage is requircent postage is needed on the permit Approximately 225,000 other hunt half of the card which is returned ers share your thoughts, the Con- to applicants telling them whether

> NORTHVILLE JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 28-Novi-home-4 pm. Oct. 5-Dublin-home-4.15 Oct.12-Belleville-home-4 pm. Oct. 19-Riley-home-4 p.m. Oct. 27-at Cherry Hill-4 p.m. Nov. 2-At Novi-4 p.m. All home games at Ford Field.

Kunners Look Strong Says Coach

With three lettermen leading a field of nearly a dozen candidates the Northville cross country team is expected to make a strong bid for the league crown this fall.

Ccach Chuck Yahne, who called the first practice of the season Friday, was pleased with the turnout and indicated that the Mustangs will be stronger this season than last.

"We had a pretty good team during our first season last year," Yahne said, "and we expect to have an even better one this year."

Forming the nucleous of this year's team will be these three lettermen: Ivan Ely, Howard Sherman and Phil Jerome.

Practice will continue daily, with runners gradually working up to two miles. Students still wishing to join the squad should start practicing immediately, Yahne said, in order to be in shape for the opener. The Mustangs will open the season with West Bloomfield Tuesday

The most outstanding was that by State Count

Michigan's ruffed grouse hunters should enjoy a moderate increase in their shooting success this fall, wranped up the state's two-year-old according to results of surveys recently summed up by the Conser-

Such a forecast is particularly encouraging since hunters took Allumeur, the six-year-old Quel 379,000 ruffed grouse last year for

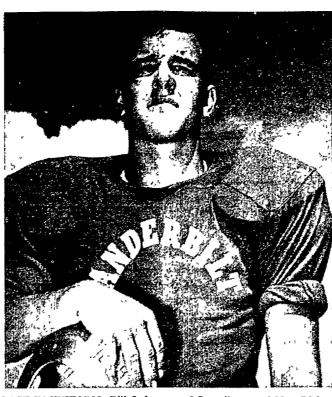
in a C class pace in 2.081. He left brood checks, and mail carrier surthe post at 5-2 odds and paid a mu- veys indicate that grouse numbers are down semewhat from last year Brown Velvet, a four-year-old Da- in the upper peninsula. However, ley Hanover gelding owned by Jim unusual weather and cover condi-Ramsey of Wixom, entered the win- tions above the Straits this summer ner's circle for the first time in 17 may have tempered the true hunt-

In the northern lower peninsula, all surveys point to more birds, a strong sign that ruffed grouse are continuing an upward swing dating from 1956 in their population cycle.

Based on last season's kill and flushing reports from cooperating hunters, the grouse outlook is good success in several years with at in northern sectors of the southern tendance up 6.3 percent and wager- lower peninsula where hunting sucing showing an increase of 24 per-cess has picked up steadily during the last several years.



NORTHVILLE GRID COACHES - These five Northville coaches, including Athletic Director Al Jones (center rear) will pilot the Mustangs this season. They are (left to right) Dave Longridge, Jones, Al Calahan; front (l. to r.) Dutch Van Ingen ann Ron Horwath.



Juday of Northville, is a candidate for the Vanderbilt university freshman football squad this fall. Juday was an all-state guard with the Northville Mustangs last season. The Vanderbilt frosh will open the season next week Friday against Kentucky at Lexington.

Biery Bids For Position On Central 11

Seventy-two men, including one from Northville, reported for opening football drills this month at Central Michigan university.

Included in the group were 32 freshmen and 20 returning letter-

Coach Bill Kelly and his staff said the candidates would run through two-a-day drills every day except

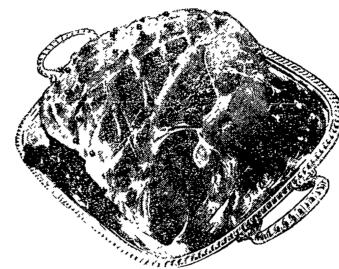
Linemen dominated the 20 returning lettermen in the Chippewa camp, while outstanding freshmen prospects were mainly centered in the backfield. Central lost three of its starting backs last year by gradu-

Returning letterman Richard Biery of Northville, a junior at Central, is one of the outstanding back andidates of the Chips 1960 eleven. Biery and his teammates will see their first action this season when Central clashes with Western Michıgan university Friday.



HURON CAPTAIN - Twenty-four-year-old Al Ifversen of Northville reported for early football drills at Eastern Michigan university. Ifversen, a Northville high school product, is leading the team this year as captain. Standing 5' 10" and weighing 190, the university senior will be playing from the center position. Although considered by college gridiron standards to be light for a center, he is considered by Coach Fred Trosko to be "the outstanding lineman on the squad". The Hurons will open the season against Albion college in Ypsilanti

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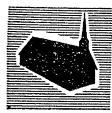
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Weekday Masses:

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Holy Day Masses:

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Evening mass at 8:00.

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;; Interme-

diate, 7th-8th grades; Senior, high Saturday Masses: school and college. 7:30 p.m., Evening service.

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.

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.

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GR-4-0584 Rev. L. H. Pertner 9:15 a.m., Church school. 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship. Nursery during services.

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Parsonage FI-9-3140 Rev. B. J. Pankow, Pastor H. R. Kenow, Principal, FI-9-2033 Sunday: 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship. (Holy Communion each first Sunday in 8 a.m. service and each third Sunday in 10:30 a.m. service), 9:15 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes.

Thursday, September 15: 3:45 p.m., 2nd year Youth Confirmation class. 7:45 p.m., Choir rehearsal.

8 p.m., Lutheran Ladies' auxiliary. Friday, September 16: 2 to 4 and 6:30 to 8 p.m., Commu

nion announcements. 8 p.m., Lutheran Laymen's league. Sunday, September 18:

ble classes. 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship with Communion.

8 p.m., Voters' Assembly. 3:45 p.m., 1st year Youth Confirm-

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to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Classes for kindergarten through adult departments. we follow the command of our Mas-11 a.m., Sunday Church school ter, 'Take no thought for your life,' Care and instruction for cradle roll we shall never depend on bodily conditions, structure, or economy, but 11 a.m., Service of Church Wordictate its terms, and form and con-

trol it with Truth". (6:63): "It is the spirit that quick- Wednesday: eneth; the flesh profiteth nothing"

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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.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI Grand River and Novi Rd. Arnold B. Cook, Pastor FI. 9-2608

10 a m., Sunday school 11 a m., Worship hour. Junior church - ages 6-9. Primary church. Nursery - Birth to 5 years. 6-30 p.m., Youth groups. 7:30 p.m., Evening services. 1st Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., Workers' conference.

3rd Tuesday -- 7:30 p m., Ladies' Unity Circle. Wednesday:

7:30 p.m., Mid-Week prayer. 8.30 p.m., Senior Choir. 2nd Thursday - 12 noon, Mission

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Residence and Office - FI-9-1080 Peter F. Nieuwkoop, Pastor

10 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., Morning worship. Junior church, Nursery for Tiny Tots, Cry room for mothers with babies. 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowships. 7:30 p.m., Eevening service. Wednesday:

7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer. 8:30 p.m., Choir practice. Thursday: 6:45 p.m., Pioneer Girls. Boys

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS (Episcopal) Meeting in IOOF Hall - Novi The Rev. James L. Demas

GA-1-8451 or GA-7-3725 10 a.m., Morning prayer and ser-

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11 a m., Morning prayer and ser-Also 5 pm. service 4th Sunday of mon. Church school classes from nursery through eighth grade 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion and

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

OF NORTHVILLE 109 W. Dunlap Northville Office FI-9-1144 Res. FI-9-1143 Paul Cargo, Minister be emphasized at Christian Science Sunday, September 18:

7:30 a m., Family breakfast in Fellowship hall. 8:45 a.m., First Worship service Sermon: "Some Problems Under

Providence". 9:45 a m., Church School. A class for everyone.

11 a.m., Second Worship service. Lounge for parents with babies. Nursery for pre-school children. Ju-Eddy is the following (228:20): "If nior church in Fellowship hall. 7 p.m., Senior MYF. Monday:

7:15 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 731. 8 p.m., Seeley Circle at Mrs. Harwe shall be masters of the body, old Marks, 9545 Napier road. Tuesday:

8 p.m., Wesleyan Service Guild at The Golden Text is from John Winifred Nicholls, 131 West Dunlap.

3:45 p.m., Harmony choir. 7:45 p.m., Sanctuary choir. Saturday, September 24: 10:30 a.m., Carol choir.

Tiffany 6-2399 10 a.m., Sunday school, all ages. Start 6-Day Mission

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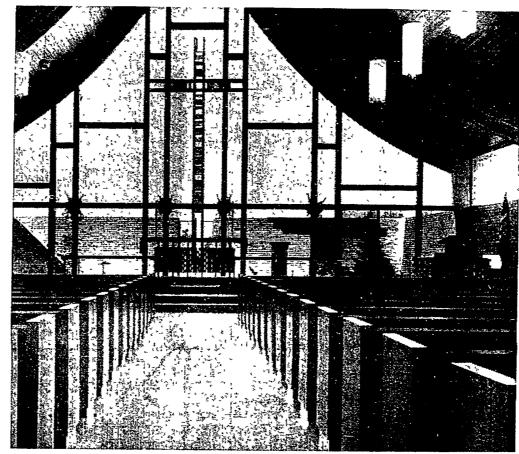
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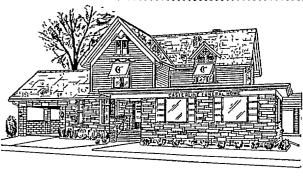
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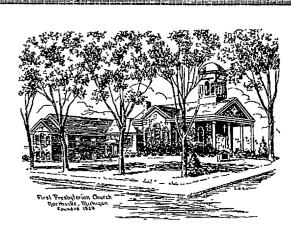
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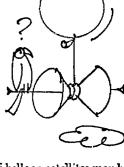
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8.30 p.m., Teacher Training. Thursday: 7:00-8:30 p.m., Christian Service Brigade. Stockade, ages 8-11; Boys' Brigade, ages 12-18.

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH 9585 Six Mile Salem, Mich. Rex L. Dye, Paster 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

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Church FI-9-9864 Parsonage FI-9-3140 Rev. B. J. Pankow, Pastor H. R. Kenow, Principal, FI-9-2033 Sunday: 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship. (Holy Communion each first Sunday in 8 a.m. service and each third Sunday in 10:30 a.m. service), 9:15 a.m., Sun-

day school and Bible classes. Thursday, September 15: 3:45 p.m., 2nd year Youth Conirmation class.

7:45 p.m., Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Lutheran Ladies' auxiliary. Friday, September 16: 2 to 4 and 6:30 to 8 p.m., Commuion announcements. 8 p.m., Lutheran Laymen's league.

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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.

> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM

Phone MArket 4-3823 Edmund F. Caes, Jr., Pastor North Wixom Rd. WIXOM BAPTIST Sunday, September 18:

10 am, Sunday school. 11.10 a.m., Junior church (grades 11.10 a.m., Morning Worship service. Sermon: "Peter's Denial".

6:30 p.m., Senior Youth meeting.

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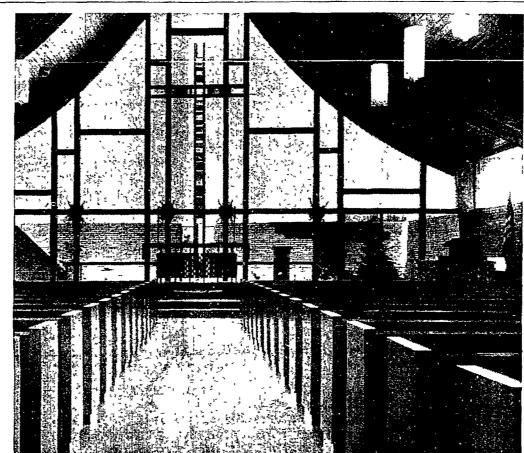
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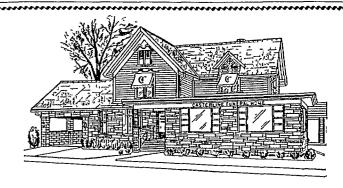
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things for your enjoyment - movies, demonstrations, refreshments, balloons and coloring books for the kids. Among other things, you can see telephone trucks hoist men into the air, dig holes and set telephone poles. See how telephone cable is spliced. Hear how your voice sounds to others on the phone, and have our electronic computer tell you the day of the week you were born. We'll be expecting you between 1 and 5. There's plenty of parking right at our door.



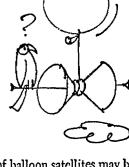
EVERYONE KNOWS you can FIND IT FAST in the Yellow Pages ... but you should see some of the things we find in the old, used Yellow Pages books when they're collected! Birth certificates, wills, unmailed letters, and even dollar bills have

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the Yellow Pages and forgotten. So if you want a place to bury your "treasures," use the Yellow Pages . . . the right way! Look up Safe Deposit Boxes-or Safes-and make a prudent phone call!

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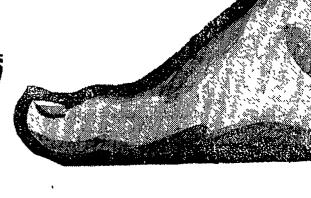
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Every two years about this time the hot dog. Yet the bitter words until the November election Ameri- spoken in the heat of the contest cans from coast to coast are caught often turn neighbor against neighup in the whirl wind created by bor, relative against relative as partisan views clash.

OVER 350 friends and well wishers were on hand in Plymouth last Thursday evening to honor Lt. Gov-

ernor John Swainson and officially "kick-off" his campaign for governor. The Democratic nominee (second

from left) is shown with (I. to r.) Incumbent Congresswoman Martha Griffiths and George Bennett and

Mrs. C. E. Woodruff, Mrs. Woodruff and Bennett are chairman and vice chairman of the Northville Dem-

ocratic club, respectively. The local group handled arrangements for the reception with the Plymouth

club. The function was also attended by Senator Philip Hart, who introduced Swainson and Governor G.

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and take an impartial look at the goings-on to maintain his bear-

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at the polls.

the hustle and bustle, too. So on this page we've selected ing workers at the Northville Ford two "news releases" written by plant.

Probably no one can say for sure | representatives of opposing political camps. Perhaps they'll whet your vidual will vote. But it seems pretty political appetite - perhaps not. well established that most cam-

As further proof that politicking is in full swing right here at home, paigners believe that the more people they meet the more votes they'll our camera caught Lt. Governor John Swainson, Democratic nominee And judging from the flood of for governor, and Incumbent U.S. "news releases" that flow over an Congresswoman Martha Griffiths as editor's desk, candidates must also they attended a kick-off ceremony believe that the number of times for Swainson in Plymouth co-spontheir name appears in print is also scred by the Northville Democratic directly related to their popularity club.

Meanwhile, U.S. Congressman Al-At any rate, we're caught up in vin Bentley, Republican candidate for senator, was visiting early morn-



sued by Democratic Senator Mc-Namara as a comment to Secretary Fleming's endorsement of Vice President Nixon.

Washington, D.C. - In a statement released from his office in Washington, D.C. Senator McNamara today disclosed that Vice President Nixon had consistently voted against better health, education and other welfare legislation. His statement was as follows:

Senator Pat McNamara (D.-Mich.) said today that "before Secretary Fleming puts his arm around Vice President Nixon and calls him a friend of better health, education and welfare for the American people, he had better look at Mr. Nix-

Referring to Secretary Fleming's press conference yesterday, in which Fleming had challenged Senator Kennedy's criticism of the Nixon record on health and education matters, the Chairman of the Subcommittee on Problems of the Aged and Aging said:

"Perhaps the Secretary would not have been as lavish in his praise for the Vice President had he known, for example, that Mr. Nixon voted against the creation of his own department in 1950.

"Mr. Nixon has not been what you call sympathetic to people in need. He has cast votes against school lunch funds (1947), opposed Federal aid to medical schools and scholarships to medical students (1951), and supported sharp reductions in appropriations for cancer research, heart research, and mental health research. He also voted to cut funds for the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation for the Children's Bureau (1951)."

He continued: "Mr. Nixon served his apprenticeship for the position he now seeks under an Administration that has gone eight years without delivering a school construction bill: an Administration that has time and again proposed budgets for medical research that were hopelessly inadequate to make the sciin our war against disease.

"In the last eight years, we in Congress have had to increase Ad- His proposal makes clear that if keep this research going.

"There is nothing in Mr Nixon's record to indicate that there will be any greater hope for progress if he should be President

Listed below are some Nixon votes: 1. May 28, 1947: motion to raise school lunch funds from \$45 to \$70 million as voted by Senate. Nixon voted no.

2. June 10, 1950: motion to create Department of Health, Education and Security, as suggested under Reorganization Act. Nixon voted no.

McALLISTER'S

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BEVERLY McALLISTER

3. June 14, 1951: Amendment to restore 10 percent cut in funds for the Public Health Service, Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, National Cancer Institute and Children's Bureau. Nixon voted no.

4. October 4, 1951: Motion to adjust program of grants to medical schools and doctor education in order to broaden support for the bill and help insure its passage. Nixon

5. June 13, 1951: Amendment to reduce funds for Federally-impacted schools by \$9 million. Nixon voted

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er" column is written weekly by Frank G. Morris, who is paid by the Republican party.

Toward the end of his speech in Flint on Labor Day, Senator John F. Kennedy unveiled a new principle for the UAW - a principle that can lead to the bloodless revolution in America which was the unconcealed goal of labor dictators before they became subtle politicians.

Kennedy told Flint automobile workers at a picnic that installation of automation machinery is a proper subject for collective bargaining.

By this statement, he pointed vividly to the road his administration will follow if he is elected President.

At the end of this road is complete management of the factories by the workers. For if they have the power to dictate to their employers the type of machines that must be used to produce automobiles in today's highly competitive market, they will have relegated management and investors to the limbo of inconsequential nobodies.

Most of the 70 or more newspapermen traveling through Michigan with Senator Kennedy ignored his action in calling the workers to arms to negotiate on the industrial progress that leads to more abundant production at less cost to consumers.

Most of these newspaper writers are members of the UAW-CIO and are submerged to their necks in the labor movement. Most of them based their stories that day on Kennedy's ridiculous charge that every family in America with two children lost \$7,200 in the last eight years "because President Eisenhower does not have faith in the future of his nation."

Maybe I am out of tune. Maybe after 35 years of writing politics for Detroit dailies, I have become a broken-down outfielder who has lost the ball in the sun.

But if I had been covering Kennedy on Labor Day, my story would have been based on the fact that the Democratic nominee for President entific breakthroughs we must make suggested that the UAW change course in its negotiations with the autemobile industry next year.

ministration budgets for health re-search by a total of \$459 million to lows his leadership, Michigan is threatened with disastrous and farreaching strikes.

> So far, Walter Reuther and his economists have not opposed automation. If they attempted to block labor-saving and money-saving machinery, they would be in the fatal position of the revolutionist in England a century ago who tried to destroy the looms that replaced hand weavers.

Unemployment due to automation is of acute concern to both political parties, and both will have bills in the legislature next year to broaden the training programs for the unskilled who need jobs.

But until Senator Kennedy spoke in Flint, not even Reuther had conceived bargaining sessions with the Big Three to limit the use of laborsaving devices.

My story would have pointed out that in 1958, the union set out to tighten its hold on management by demanding a profit-sharing program It would have told how Reuther quickly abandoned this tactic when the automobile manufacturers countered with a proposal that, if pay is to be based on profits, the union also should share in losses when business declined.

The story would have pointed out that on September 1, five days before Senator Kennedy arrived in Michigan, all automobile workers received an automatic raise of \$2.40 a week because of the "Eisenhower prosperity" which Kennedy ridicul-

Maybe the size of crowds at political rallies are meaningless in this television era. The UAW worked for weeks to get 100,000 into Cadillac Square in Detroit to make a big show for the candidate.

A crowd of 100,000 would have filled the square from the lawn of the old City Hall to the old County Building.

I stood on the outskirts. I was on the sidewalk of Woodward across the street from Kennedy. The newspapers said there were 40,000 on hand. A more reasonable estimate would have been 30,000, a figure that may be significant when compared to the big rallies the UAW staged for Roosevelt, Truman and



AN EARLY morning visitor greeted Northville Ford valve plant workers as they reported for the morning shift last Thursday. U.S. Congressman Alvin Bentley (right), Republican candidate for senator, is shown shaking hands with Carl Martin of Northville while Bill Duncan of South Lyon looks on. Rep. Bentley announced plans to carry his campaign to the "working man" as he visited industrial plants throughout the Detroit area. His campaign chairmen in Northville, who were on hand to distribute literature to the workers, are Mr. and Mrs. George Hollinger.

Tea to Honor **Broomfield**

A tea honoring Congressman William S. Broomfield, Republican candidate for re-election to the U.S. house of representatives from the 18th district, will be held Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Malley, 21633 Beck road. Novi and Northville residents of Oakland county are invited by Mr. and Mrs. Malley to attend and meet their Washington representative. The tea will be held from 3 until



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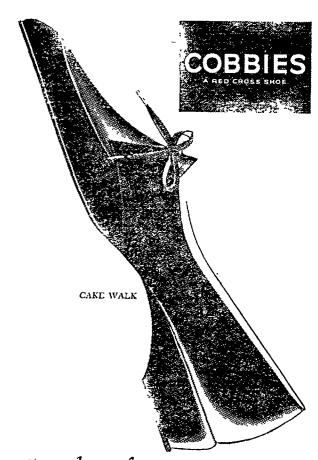
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Army 2nd. Lt. William W. Hensch, whose wife, Constance, and parents, Mr and Mrs. William H. Hensch, live at 855 Scott avenue, recently completed the officer basic course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia. The ten-week course was designed to familiarize Lt. Hensch, a newly-commissioned officer, with the duties and responsibilities of an infantry unit commander. The lieutenant is a 1955 graduate of Bedford (Iowa) high school and a 1959 graduate of Iowa State university. He is a member of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity. Hensch was employed by the J. C. Penney company, Inc., Fort Dedge, Iowa, before entering the army.



Airman Sumner E. Gow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner C. Gow of Green Post, American Legion. 21400 Meadowbrook road, has completed his initial course of Air week end when news reached here Lackland Air Force base, San An-Skerrett, while on active duty. Lt. tonio. Texas. He has been selected Skerrett, husband of the former to attend the technical training Gwen Jones of Northville, had decourse for aircraft and missile main- livered a Navy plane at Beaufast, tenance at Sheppard Air Force base, South Carolina, and was returning

Northville high school and enlisted cial plane which crashed near Florin the Air Force shortly thereafter for the mechanical field. He was administered all of the necessary non P Biddle and Staff Sgt. Leonqualifying examinations prior to be- ard F. Fritz were awarded Air Med-

Memphis, Tenn. - Wave Carol J. North, airman apprentice, USN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. North of 320 Debra lane, graduated from the two-week aviation familiarization course August 26 at the Naval Air Techincal Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.

aircraft familiarization, designation, types and missions, aircraft handling, first aid, and aircraft fire fighting. Also included were related subjects in math, physics, blueprint reading, typing, moral and vocational guidance and aviation familiarization.

Graduates were advanced to one of the many technical schools at the center.

Dems to Sponsor Fashion Show

Two Novi residents will participate in a fashion show to be presented September 21 by the Farmington Democratic club.

Taking part in the show will be Juday Fried, 5, daughter of Mr. and Quick. The show will get underway at 8 p.m. in the Clarenceville high school gymnasium.

either Mrs. Fried or Mrs. Bernard area and other sections stealing Marchetti.



OUT OF THE

More than 150 Legionnaires

and their ladies from all over the

17th district will convene in the

Methodist church house at 7 p.m.

Wednesday for a district dinner.

Village residents voted against . Two hundred and fifty tons of changing Novi to a city by an oversilage were endangered last week vhelming 766 to 175 decision Thurson the George Rattenbury farm, Nine Mile near Meadowbrook, when

While stamping their disapproval one side, 25 feet in height of the on incorporation, the electors gave reinforced concrete silo broke loose. the village planning board and council a vote of confidence by their 532-388 decision to retain a much lebated zoning amendment,

Northville planning commissioners approved zohing recommendations for four parcels of land Tuesday night despite protests in he case of one parcel.

All of the land in question is owned by the D&R Building company, developers of Yerkes Estates subdivision in the city's extreme northeast section.

The future of Northville's Com munity hospital — newly opened less than one week ago — became suddenly grim this week with the evelation that it might not qualify for full Blue Cross membership. FIVE YEARS AGO

Haro'd Miller, township con stable and well-known Novi busi rearman was annointed to the nosition of trustee by the Navi Town rhip Board at a special meeting Monday evening.

The Northville board of educafound itself at its first meeting f the new school year Tuesday night like a family returning from

leng summer vacation. Its garden was over-run with vends in the form of numerous new and pressing problems. Its budget or the coming year is as tight as he family refrigerator is bare of fred, with the prospect of a \$10,000 deficit by next June.

The final blow was the request for annexation received last summer from three Novi school districts. Because of the numerous problems involved, which have been aggravated by Ford's plan to move its Lincoln division into Novi township, the request is about as popular at the moment as would be a visit from a large family of relatives on the day after family vaca-

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Oscar Hammond is the newly installed commander of Lloyd H.

Villagers were shocked last Force basic military training at of the sudden death of Lt. John W. to his base at the Naval air station Gow graduated from near Brocklyn, N.Y. on a commer-

ence, SC. Two Northville boys, Lt. Verals for meritorious service.

Rev Lorenzo Wood, pastor of St. Patrick's church, Northfield, will come to Northville next Tuesday to

take over the duties of this parish. Guests at Rotary - Exchange were: Major T. R. Carrington, Pfc. Gladys Hammond, Ed German of Wayne and Hugh Aldrich of Ann

IWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Despite the fact that school will run ten months and that an extra teacher has been hired, Northville taxpayers will have to pay one mill less school tax than a year ago.

The new tax will be 8.78 mills or \$8.78 per thousand dollars. This is expected to raise approximately \$20,725. The tax a year ago was 9.78 mills. Assessed valuation of the school district is \$2,362,936, according to Superintendent of Schools R. H. Amerman.

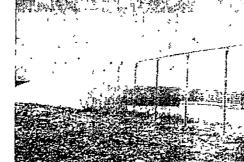
The council unofficially divided itself Monday night over Chief of Police William H. Safford's plan

for liquor control in Northville. .. Tuition rates for the grade school were increased from \$45 to \$50 by the school board.

School attendance, although it set a first day record with 720, one side, 25 feet in height, of the Mrs. David Fried, and Mrs. Bonnie mark of last year, it became evident this week.

A warning to all bicycle owners in Northville and vicinity that Tickets may be purchased from there is an organized gang in this bicycles was issued this week by





CHILDREN on the Amerman elementary school playgrounds are protected from the new Eight Mile road cut-off by this newly installed fence extending from Center, along the north side of the cut-off, westward to the pedestrian bridge. The county installed the fence as part of its agreement with the school district when land was purchased for the new highway,

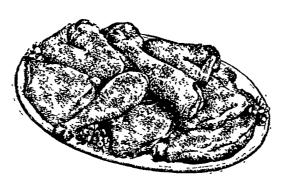
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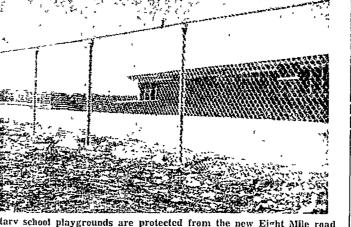
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THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

SPEAKING for the Record

It's been nearly four years now that a committee representing six area school districts has been working on a proposal to establish a junior community college.

The Northville school district was invited to participate in the program but declined after attending preliminary meetings because our system was in the early stages of promoting its bond issue for a new high school. Presumably, our board of education did not believe that Northville was able to assume any new financial obligations at that time.

But I believe the board and school administrators would be quick to agree that responsibility for providing an opportunity for education does not end with graduation from high school.

This has become a serious problem and will become more so as

Our major state universities and colleges are jammed I have been told that the Henry Ford junior college in Dearborn has been turning away applicants for the fall term for two months. The same is true of other jumor colleges in the metropolitan area.

Educators point out that our college age population will double in 10 years, and on top of this the percentage of our high school graduates going to college continues to grow.

It was the recognition of this problem that prompted the districts of Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Plymouth, Redford Union and South Redford to undertake the community

Their progress has been significant. They have been successful in initiating legislation to provide for formation of a community college by two or more school districts. They have enlisted the assistance of the University of Michigan Bureau of School Services and employed the part-time services of Dr. Albert Ammerman, dean of instruction of Henry Ford Community college, to help prepare material for a formal application. Just recently an office has been opened at Newburg and Ann Arbor trail.

By February they expect to submit their proposal for establishment of a college to the state superintendent of public instruction.

If this is approved, an election will be scheduled - possibly in June - asking voters in the participating districts to okay the community college plan, elect a board of trustees and agree upon the necessary millage levy. State aid and tuition would probably keep the mill levy low, possibly at one mill.

Interest in the community college plan has been proven by a preliminary survey of some 4500 students in the northwest Wayne county area. Nearly 2600 returned questionnaires stating they would be interested in attending the college.

Actually, it is anticipated that the proposed college would do more than take the load off our bigger institutions.

It would, of course, enable students seeking four-year degrees or professionals requiring more study, to obtain their first two years' credit at their conveniently located community college.

Just as important, the community college would provide advanced technical training for prospective nurses, bookkeepers, stenographers, etc., thereby upgrading their opportunity for better employment.

Likewise it would answer the growing area demand for adult education classes.

I have been told by Mrs. Esther Hulsing, Plymouth school board member and secretary-treasurer for the study group (technically called the Northwest Wayne County Community College Committee), that school districts contiguous to the participating districts can join the program at any time.

In the initial vote to form the "college authority", however, every participating district must win voter approval or the entire plan fails. If it is approved, neighboring districts can join by a favorable vote within their own area.

It is my personal conviction that Northville authorities - the school board. Parent-Teachers' association and any others interested in providing maximum opportunity for education - should accept this invitation and become a part of the community college

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accident despite the warnings.

But if it weren't for the newspapers - and other media - the record would be far worse than it is, according to Gerald W. Shipman, executive secretary of the State Safety Commission.

"Definitely, we'd be dead without the cooperation and support of newspapers," he said.

As Michigan's 1,680,000 students start back to school this fall, Shipman says there can be no better time for drivers to be reminded of the need for precaution on the highway especially near schools and during the hours children are making the trip between school and home. The familiar motto "Don't kill a child" has no greater significance than for the driver who has been involved in an accident with a youngster.

The law about stopping for school buses loading or unloading children needs to be reemphasized. It became effective little more than a year ago and drivers need to be they are traveling in the same or specific things. opposite direction

"The trend has been for a more safety conscious public over the past years, and newspapers have nelped it along," Shipman states. Newspaper efforts have been sparked by a committee of especgether in the Traffic Safety Committee of the Michigan Press association. F. Granger Weil, president a key driving force in this activity. In six of the last seven years he served as chairman of the commit-

The MPA committee urges three main actions for Michigan newspap-

1. - Devote ample news and editorial to traffic safety matters to keep the public up to date.

2. - Support the aims defined by a larger state police department,

PEOPLE WHO READ traffic safe- | ty office, the point system and the ty stories, glance at safety signs or school bus law. The committee does hear safety reminders have short not set itself up to decide what to memories. Too often they let them- do, it supports the things safety selves get killed or involved in an leaders say will bring he best re-

> 3. - Support local enforcement police chiefs and judges encourage for strictness.

Another effective way newspapers help in safety efforts is through campaigning for road improvements, better signing, traffic lights or other safety aids right in their own comnunities, Shipman said.

Not only can the public be warned about an unsafe situation, but officials can sometimes be per-

suaded to act. "In all our meetings with daily and weekly newspaper editors we continually emphasize the theme: 'Look around you. There may be a safety situation in your own town that needs cleaning up'," the safety expert said.

what they read than by anything taxes, however, are added to the else," Shipman said. "In order to price of the goods which the correminded that they are required to get people to drive safely, we think porations sell. Hence, when you buy stop when the bus stops whether the best thing is to urge them to do

safe," he said. "The one thing we ducers 52 percent. This includes redo emphasize in any campaign is frigerators, cooking stoves, televireasonableness '

cific suggestion approach effectively, with stories and sometimes pictures to illustrate such warnings as: ially dedicated editors who work to- | Give your children something to do to keep them from fidgeting on a long ride. Don't quarrel with your mother-in-law while on a trip. Don't of the Port Huron Times Herald, is drive when you're dead tired. Be sure your car is in shape to make

> Newspapers have been complimented numerous times for their safety work by the Governor, by State Police Commissioner Joseph E. Childs and Secretary of State James M. Hare, who is chairman of the State Safety Commission by

Editors, like safety experts, know one. Continued effort is necessary

traffic violators. The committee urged editors to chat with sheriffs. ing them to deal strictly with law breakers; to offer editorial support

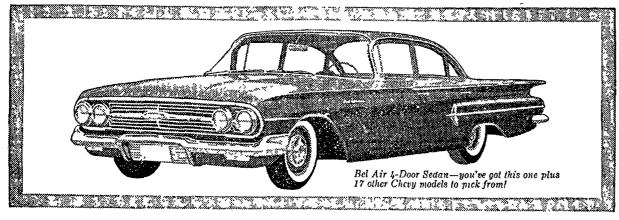
"Everybody is more affected by

virtue of his elective position.

traffic experts. In recent years this that the battle to reduce accidents included pushing for a speed limit, on the highway is a never ending adequate financing for a state safe. to keep from losing ground.

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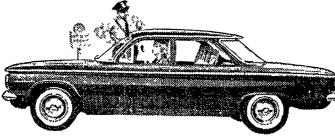
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travel about the world I am concluding that we, the people of the United States, pay the highest taxes of any nation with a responsible government. We know the direct tax bill which we get from our cities and towns, based on real estate assessments, and the direct tax bills which we get from our counties, states and Federal Government but we fail to recognize the indirect taxes we are paying. No

other country which I annually vis-

it has such indirect taxes.

When I have a meal costing a \$1 00 or more in many states there is a tax added to the bill. All of our states have gasoline taxes ranging from 2c to 8c a gallon, in addition to the federal tax. When we travel on a turnpike, or over certain bridges, the toll is another form of taxofficials in their efforts to deal with ation Some cities and states also our misfortunes and our comforts to the cost of our daily purchases.

> You may think that the government pays you your Social Security, but really you have been taxed for his for many years. Then there are the liquor and cigarette taxes, and telegram, make certain phone calls, buy transportation tickets. There are many others, too, which could mention.

The greatest unseen tax which every consumer in the United States pays is the corporation profits tax. This applies to all corporations. It means that up to 52 percent of the profits of all corporations must be paid to the federal government in taxes.

Those of you who receive semiannual reports from corporations in which you hold stock know what they pay in income taxes. These anything from your local stores (except food, drugs, and a few other "You just can't tell them to be necessities) you rebate to the prosion sets, radios, as well as almost He said newspapers used the spe- all the furniture for your house. You pay this through the increased price

On the Atlantic Ocean - As I tag which absorbs the 52 percent. | the same all over the world, al- have been forbidden to by our govpay give employment to people. With less taxation-employment is a sort of "ring around the rosy," or is like a monkey trying to climb a wheel in his cage.

> It is almost like a man trying to cure himself of drinking by taking more drinks!

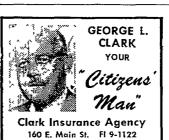
With some nations of Europe the taxation system has ultimately resulted in socialism, revolution or

With each of the presidential candidates trying to outdo the other in promises, I don't know what the end will be. I continue to be glad that I am an American citizen There is no other part of the world where I would rather live than in the United States. We pay for both have sales taxes which are added by higher taxes, and yet these taxes are a "shot in the arm" to proong our present prosperity.

Is the U.S. A Welfare State? No, it is not, compared with many other countries in Europe. The most marked example is Sweden, which I visited last year. There the mother the taxes you pay when you send a is helped while the baby is being born, and is cared for during the first five years. Citizens can get free hospital service as well as free education. The railroads, telephones and buses are owned by the people. The government builds and operates co-operative stores and many places of amusement.

However, I found these were not appreciated by the people; instead, they were complaining about the high taxes. This is also evident in Denmark, and even in England.

Human nature seems to be about



Strange to say, these taxes we though I found a better spirit in ernment, is based upon people

There the people seem to realize that in the end they get what they produce, and hence are willing to labor hard and do excellent work.

The threatened revolutions throughout the world today, whether in Cuba or Central Africa or Southeast Asia, are based on a determination to get more and do less. However, the situation in China, which I hoped to visit this year but

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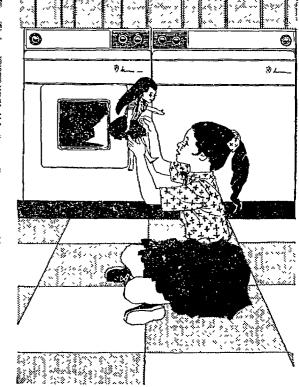
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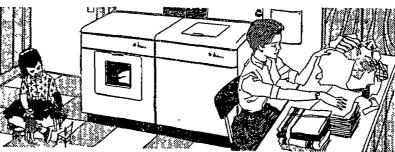
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