



CHARTER PRESENTATION — Robert Prom, president of the new Northville Junior Chamber of Commerce, accepts his group's charter from M. L. Benton, state Jaycee president (left center). Also shown in the picture (l to r.) are: Walt Ribant, Northville first vice president; Jim Jordan, Walled Lake first vice president; George Miller, North-

ville recording secretary; Chuck Davis, Walled Lake state director; Vic Miller; Benton; Paul Stueckle, Northville treasurer; Chuck Ely, Northville state director; Prom; Carl Knoch; Bill Floto, Walled Lake president; Al Laux, Northville, second vice president; and Bob Brown, national director.

Novi Buys Land For Future Site Of High School

The Novi school board has decided to go ahead with its plans to purchase 80 acres on the southwest corner of Taft and 11-Mile roads for possible future use as a school site.

While plans are still indefinite, it has been generally considered that at least part of the site would eventually be used for a Novi high school.

Presently, Novi teaches only through the eighth grade, sending its high school students to Northville.

The parcel selected by the school board was one of three given serious consideration. It is owned by Mrs. Glenn Salow, Jr., and will be purchased by the Novi school system for \$1,000 per acre.

Other sites given strong consideration were a 60-acre parcel on 11 Mile road west of the Salow property and known as the Waite-Coon property also priced at \$1,000 per acre; and the Fuerst property, an 80-acre site on 11 Mile road just west of Clark subdivision, priced at \$750 per acre.

Early negotiations by the school board to purchase a building site have been somewhat clouded by secrecy — a situation that caused the board some uneasiness at its Wednesday meeting last week.

At the outset of last week's meeting Paul Meredith, an attorney representing the school board in the purchase transaction, explained that a preliminary purchase agreement had been signed for the Salow property.

Only details to be completed concerned payment of taxes on the property and insurance charges on the buildings until the tenants move. Under the agreement, the occupants of the land can remain there until September 1, 1961. The school system will be responsible for taxes from the closing date of the transaction until the land is taken from the tax rolls as untaxable school property. The owners of the land will pay the insurance charges on the buildings.

The board will buy the site on a three-year land contract at no interest with 29 percent down.

When 60 percent of the purchase price has been paid any 40 acres of the site will be available to board for use as it sees fit. After 80 percent payment, another 20 acres will be the school districts for its use and finally with completion of the payment the entire site will be available.

In an evaluation of the sites prepared by the Bloomfield Hills architectural firm of Tarapata and MacMahon the Salow site was awarded 15 points to nine for the Waite-Coon and seven for the Fuerst on the basis of topography, drainage, soil (for drain field and building), environment, gas and electrical service, sewer and access.

The architects' remarks concluded:

"All three sites are basically good sites in all respects except for absorption of soil. Site No. 2 (Salow) is the only one with sandy soil in sufficient quantity for a satisfactory drain field. It has additional advantage over the other two sites in regard to topography, storm drainage, gas service and access. We have no knowledge as to the acquisition cost of these sites, so we have evaluated the sites on elements other than initial cost."

All's Routine For Northville School Board

The Northville school board met Monday night to take up a routine agenda ranging from a policy decision on police interrogation of school children to discussion of a resolution suggesting the appointment of an economic development committee.

In passing the policy on police interrogation of school children drawn up by Attorney James Littell, the board, in brief, declared that law enforcement officers cannot question students on criminal matters without a parent or legal guardian present.

Action on the suggested appointment of an economic development committee was postponed for further study.

Board members expressed a concerned interest in the formation of such a committee noting the schools' dependence on the economic climate of the community.

Motions to obtain the part-time services of two teachers for the handicapped and to enroll in the Metropolitan Bureau of School Services were unanimously passed.

E. V. Ellison, high school principal, and Assistant Superintendent K. M. MacLeod told the board that recent visits to college campuses, where they spoke with administrators and Northville high school graduates enrolled in the schools, seemed to indicate that Northville high school was doing a very adequate job of training students for college studies.

Records indicated that the students, for the most part, were doing above average work. Ellison said that contrary to similar conferences in the past students this year found little fault with their college preparatory studies here.

New JayCees Challenged

A challenge to the young men of Northville was unleashed here Thursday night in a speech before guests and members of the newly organized Northville chapter of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

"There's a lot to be done in a community — in your community, and there's nothing that can't be done if you demonstrate plenty of enthusiasm and determination."

These were only a few of the words spoken by M. L. Benton, president of the Michigan Jaycees, as he delivered the keynote address to the new Northville chapter at the Northville VFW hall.

Close to 75 persons were present at the dinner program, which featured Benton's talk and the presentation of the club's charter.

Benton outlined the functions of the Jaycees in his talk and capped his remarks with a prediction that the Northville chapter could become one of the best in the state provided its members "get out and work."

The purpose of the world-wide organization, he explained, is twofold: it is dedicated to the improvement and development of its individual members to train them for business and civic leadership, and to the improvement of the community in which units are located.

Among the guests present for the charter program were: members and their wives of the Walled Lake Jaycees, which sponsored the Northville unit; members of the city council and city departments; presidents of Northville services clubs; representatives of area Jaycee chapters; and state Jaycee officials.

The next meeting of the new Northville chapter will be held on December 8 at the library. All young men, between the ages of 21 and 35, interested in joining the local group are asked to call the Northville president, Robert Prom, at FI-9-2287 or attend the December 8 meeting.

Boards Plan Joint Meeting

A meeting between the Northville and Novi school boards has been scheduled for December 7 at Northville's Main street school to discuss future arrangements between the two districts regarding high school students.

Presently, Novi's ninth through twelfth graders attend Northville high school. It has been generally conceded that within five years Northville's growing enrollment may make it necessary to discontinue this practice.

One proposal forwarded by the Northville board would have Novi keeping its high school students a grade at a time over a four-year period starting with the ninth grade.

As yet, however, the Novi board has reached no decision on creation of a high school. A citizens' committee is currently studying the need.

He's After Deer Again

Whether or not a certain "Rube Goldberg" invention fills Walford S. Brown's larder with venison this fall, it has already given him a new lease on living.

Brown, of 8701 Chubb road, missed the 1959 hunting season when he was laid low by a stroke and sent to the University of Michigan Medical Center. It was the first time he had missed a hunting season since 1940.

The attack cost him the use of his left arm.

After the doctors had done all they

could for him, Brown was discharged. Later, arrangements were made for him to visit the U-M Occupational Therapy department as an "outpatient" so therapists could teach him ways to adjust to his handicap.

With the approach of the 1960 hunting season Brown, although reconciled to being a shut-in, still felt the spunky enough to grumble about missing his favorite sport.

The remark was overheard by therapist Margaret Kirchman. Unknown to Brown, Miss Kirchman

raised the question in a conference with Miss Lyla Spelbrign, head of the O.T. department at the U-M Medical Center. An idea began to take shape, and the pair discussed it with technicians, adaptive equipment specialists and other therapists.

The O.T.s have a reputation for finding ingenious solutions to the problems of the handicapped. They can, for example, teach a blind person to flip pancakes, show a housewife how to peel a potato with one hand or teach you to run a typewriter with your feet.

But they had never tried to teach a hunter how to load and fire a 30-06 rifle with one arm to bring down a deer. So, they started working on it.

With the hunting season almost upon them, the O.T.s produced a gadget that promised to do the job. It is a stiff metal rod attached to a plastic "cummerbund" which can be strapped around the waist and over the shoulders. At the end of the rod, they fastened a small cradle for the gun-stock.

Then they told Brown what they were up to and gave him instructions for his coming visit to the Medical Center.

Last week, Brown showed up for "treatment" with his hunting jacket and rifle. Miss Kirchman strapped on the tailor-made whatchacallit. With one hand, he dropped the rifle into its cradle, snugged it against his shoulder.

After a few adjustments, it worked. Brown left the Medical Center for Northville to practice manipulating the bolt action with one hand. He left this week for northern Michigan and his favorite hunting ground.



A HUNTING HE WILL GO — Walford S. Brown, 8701 Chubb road, has gone deer hunting this season although he lost the use of his left arm as the result of a stroke last year. Occupational therapists at the University of Michigan Medical Center worked up this "Rube Goldberg" arrangement for him so that he can operate his rifle one-handed. Therapist Margaret Kirchman, O.T.R., helps him adjust the apparatus.

See Hospital Closing If Final Plan Fails

Council to Choose City Hall Architect

Northville's city council got down to the business of selecting an architect for the proposed new city hall Monday night.

City Manager John Robertson was instructed to schedule meetings with 10 architects beginning tomorrow night when representatives of three firms will be interviewed.

Spaghetti Tonight

Don't prepare dinner tonight, Mom. Have Dad pack the family in the car and drive up to the high school for a heaping, hot spaghetti dinner. It's only a dollar for adults and 50c for children. And all the proceeds will go to buy new uniforms for the high school band.

Mrs. Monroe Weston and Mrs. William Klensorge will prepare the dinner. Ivan Ely is chairman.

Dinner will be served in the high school cafeteria from 5 until 7:30 p.m. (Thursday).

Salem Woman Comes Home

Police were notified Friday that Mrs. Carrie Bowers, 72-year-old Salem woman reported missing early last week, had returned home.

A member of her family said Mrs. Bowers came home Thursday night after taking a trip to Ohio to attend a rally conducted by a well known evangelist preacher.

Optimists Hold Dance For High Schoolers

Tomorrow night the Northville Optimist club will climax its week-long "Youth Appreciation" tribute with a free admission dance for high school students.

The dance will be held at the community building with Optimists and their wives also attending. Music will be provided by the high school dance band and older and donuts, supplied by the Optimist club, will be sold by the junior class as a fund-raising project.

Dancing will begin at 8 and conclude at 11:30 p.m.

Last night the Optimists honored the high school class and club presidents at the club's weekly meeting at the Lutheran church.

Continued operation of Community General hospital has been put squarely on the line with its fate lying in the hands of the directors of Peoples Community Hospital Authority.

In what must be presumed to be a last-ditch effort to remain open directors of the Northville hospital have formally requested PCHA to take over the local facility.

The latest action became necessary when Michigan Blue Cross dropped Community General from its participation list October 31.

Since then, the hospital has been granting Blue Cross plan patients full benefits, but receiving only a maximum of \$14 per day reimbursement from Blue Cross.

Following meetings with PCHA officials, Community General Board President A. M. Allen and Administrator Calvin Monfils were hopeful that the local hospital could solve its problems by gaining "sponsorship" under the Wayne (Michigan) headquarters hospital authority.

If their plan is successful it is believed that full Blue Cross plan participation will be re-instated.

Specifically, this is what PCHA sponsorship would mean:

— the Northville hospital would come under the management of PCHA;

— communities in this area (Northville, Novi, Farmington, Plymouth, Livonia, Salem, South Lyon—any or all interested in forming a hospital authority) would have to vote to form a hospital authority or;

— a vote to join the PCHA with the guarantee that construction of a new hospital would begin within the new area boundaries within two years.

The vote to form a new authority or join PCHA would have to come within a year after gaining "sponsorship" by PCHA, Allen stated.

In a meeting of Community General hospital's board of directors Monday the members voted to pursue the "sponsorship" plan.

The highly successful PCHA operates Beyer, Annapolis and Outer Drive hospitals.

Pointing to the advantages of joining PCHA (aside from the obvious fact that it may be the only answer to continued operation of Community General), Monfils cited the experience of operation, central purchasing and the financial success of the authority.

"We'd be getting the same advantages as residents of PCHA have gained for the same tax dollar expenditure," Monfils added.

A hospital authority obtains its monies through a four-tenths of a mill tax levy that must be voted by the people. It requires two or more governmental units to form a new authority, but a single unit could vote to join an already established authority.

Community General, plagued by problems since its reorganization under community operation one year ago, was informed by Blue Cross that its full participation agreement was not renewed because the board was not actively engaged in the purchase of the physical properties of the hospital; that improvements in maintenance of medical records has not been made; a CPA had not been employed to audit books; operation costs are high; and the failure to install a sprinkler.

With the exception of the medical records, which are being improved, the major reason for not complying with the requests has been lack of finances.

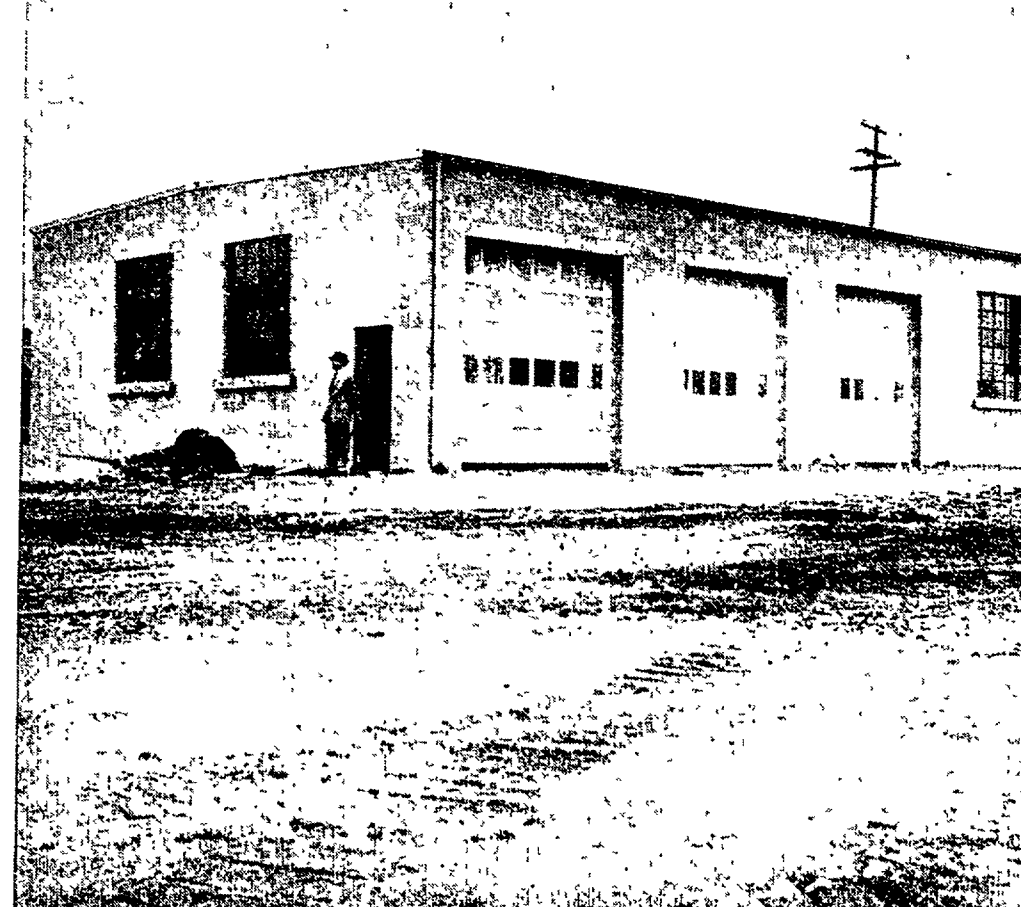
The board of the PCHA is scheduled to meet December 15 but may call a special session to decide upon the sponsorship plan.

If the proposal fails, officials of Community General hospital admit that operations cannot continue without Blue Cross Plan participation. It has been estimated that 60 percent of the patients carry Blue Cross insurance.

Administrator Monfils stated that the minimum loss to the hospital per day per patient under the maximum \$14 Blue Cross payment is \$8. With surgical and special services the loss could run \$100 per day, Monfils added.

Members of Community General hospital's board of directors are: Allen, Clifton Hill, Mrs. C. E. Langfield, Dr. L. W. Snow and Leland Smith of Northville; Russell Taylor and Walter Tuck of Novi; Robert Jones of Livonia; and Vaughn Smith of Plymouth.

The board voted to send a formal request to PCHA for sponsorship this week. At the same time reinstatement by Blue Cross was requested on the basis of acceptance by PCHA.



THIS IS THE NEW public works building that will be used to service and store city equipment. Located inside the fenced-in boundaries of the dump area on Gerald avenue, the building is nearly completed. Much of the work on the structure has been done by members of the city's public works' crew. Equipment now stored at the public works buildings on Cady near South Wing street will be moved to the new site, probably within a month. The present site will then be used for ice skating this winter. That's City Manager John Robertson standing by the new city building.

about WOMEN

News Around Northville

The Kings Daughters will hold their annual tea at the home of Mrs. Del Hahn, 548 West Main, on December 6 at 2 p.m. Members are asked to bring two gifts and discarded jewelry.

Mrs. Arthur Verschaeve will review the work of artist Paul Gauguin at the next meeting of the Northville Review club on Thursday, December 1, at the home of Mrs. Harold Bloom, 710 West Main.

An Autumn Bazaar will be sponsored by the Holy Cross Episcopal Mission at the Novi community hall

Saturday, November 19, from noon until 7 p.m.

Some 50 women attended a baby shower honoring Mrs. Steve Polino, 325 North Center, last week. The shower was given by Mrs. Gerrie Graham and Mrs. Dorothy O'Hara.

The Robert Sommers, 46355 West Main, left Northville Monday for Pittsburgh. They'll stay there eight weeks and then move on to New Jersey to make their permanent home.

Sommers recently accepted a new position in New York City with the

Superior Steel company. The Sommers had lived here three years. They have a two-year-old son, Robert.

On election day afternoon Mrs. C. M. Goodrich entertained Mrs. Francis Jennings, Mrs. William Cheetham, Mrs. H. Handorf, Mrs. Earl Fiene, Mrs. Paul Hoffman and Mrs. Cummerford McLoughlin at a luncheon at Franklin Village's Hunter's Whip.

KITCHEN DIARY

Here's Baking Missouri-Style

A native of Missouri and an ardent recipe collector, Mrs. Albert G. Spaeth of 46840 Dunsany road, offers two recipes from her home state for this week's Kitchen Diary.

According to Mrs. Spaeth, her Cranberry Bread is "nice to prepare a day before you plan to use it and seems to taste even better the second day. It can be used with a molded salad for luncheons and is also good cut in small squares and served at teas."

Ozark Pudding, made Missouri-style with Mrs. Spaeth's recipe, fills the bill for dessert luncheons or as dessert for dinner parties. She serves it with a whipped cream topping.

CRANBERRY BREAD
Mrs. Albert G. Spaeth
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 1/4 cups cranberries

3 tablespoons butter
2 eggs
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 orange (juice) add hot water to make one cup
1 tablespoon orange rind
1/2 teaspoon soda
2 1/4 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup nutmeats
Cream sugar, butter and eggs. Sift flour, baking powder, soda and salt. Alternate with orange juice and then add cranberries (chopped), orange rind and nuts. Bake about one hour at 325 degrees. Makes two loaves.

OZARK PUDDING

1 egg
3/4 cups sugar
2 1/2 tablespoons flour
1 1/4 teaspoons baking powder
1/8 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1/2 cup chopped apple, raw

Beat eggs and sugar until smooth; stir in flour, baking powder and salt. Add apple and nuts. Bake in greased 9-inch pie pan at 350 degrees for 35 minutes.

'Holly Mart' to Offer Array of Specialties

Northville Methodist church's "Holly Mart", slated Thursday, December 1, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., will be an avenue of specialties.

All types of doll clothes — hats, booties, dresses and coats as well as brownie, nurse and ballet costumes — will be on sale.

And to help create the holiday spirit, colorful Christmas decorations in the form of chenille trees, candles, table pieces, door-knob trimmings and corsages are being readied.

In the Novelty booth shoppers will find an array of special little gifts such as pin cushions, needle cases, folding scissors, recipe books, change purses and novel surprises.

This year's Holly Mart will be the church's third annual pre-Christmas bazaar.



GARDEN CLUB FIRST — Mrs. Paul H. Schulz (right) did the honors Monday afternoon when the Northville branch of the National Farm and Garden association welcomed Mrs. Glenn Cummings (left) as its first honorary member. Mrs. Cummings, receiving a corsage from Mrs. Schulz, was cited by the club for the instrumental work she did while president of the local branch. Mrs. L. M. Eaton and John Hyde, junior high school teacher, also spoke during the meeting held at the Baseline road home of Mrs. John Burkman.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' FASHIONS FOR INFANTS THRU SIZE 8

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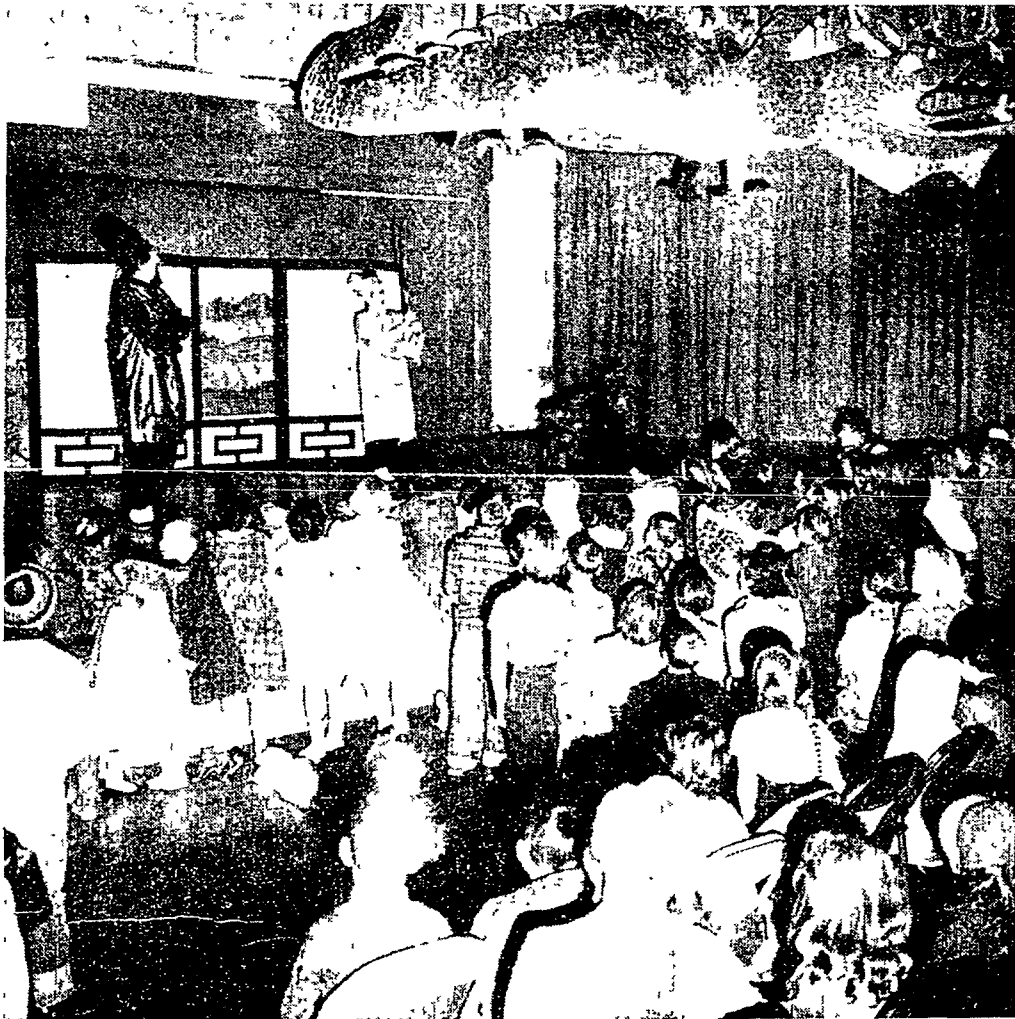
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OVER 500 WATCHED — A host of Northville youngsters, some accompanied by parents, turned to their imagination and the Wayne Civic Players last Saturday for a dramatic excursion to the "Land of the Dragon". One of the stars of the children's play was the 20-foot dragon shown hovering in the above picture. Northville's P-TA sponsored the drama staged in the community building.

Wixom Group Hears Food, Craft Talks

A foods talk by Mrs. Ray Nelson, marketing reporter, and a lesson on silk screening and aluminum tray metal engraving by Mrs. Vernon Gibson highlighted the all-day meeting of the Wixom Extension group November 1.

Mrs. Gibson also reported on her three days at a Port Huron camp. The extension's 12 members decided to sell fruit cakes again this year as a money-making project. They met at the home of Mrs. Ralph Ransom, 2615 Wixom road.

"Testament in Trust", by Faith Baldwin, was reviewed by Mrs. Glenn Cummings when the Tuesday Book club met this week at the home of Mrs. Harvey Whipple.

The Northville Record

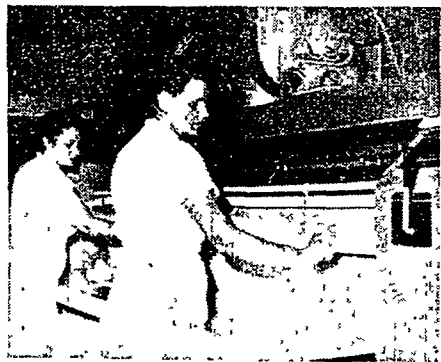
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Delay Square Dance

The newcomers square dance planned for tomorrow night (Friday) at the Plymouth VFW hall has been postponed until sometime next year.

Mrs. Charles Smith, club president, made the announcement early this week, explaining that attendance would have suffered because of the opening of deer hunting season.

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Goodwill Sing

She Wants to Earn S. America Trip

There's a goodwill singing tour to South America in the cards for 16-year-old Carol Jones next summer if the Northville high school junior can earn some traveling money between now and May 1st.

Carol, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Jones, 701 Horton, belongs to the Michigan Chorale, a hand-picked group of Michigan school singers sponsored by the Ann Arbor - Washtenaw Council of Churches.

The South American concert tour for which 32 boys and 36 girls were specifically chosen is one effort in the council's Youth for Understanding exchange program.

Each chorale singer, in order to make the South American sojourn next summer, needs \$750 for basic expenses plus a little extra pocket money for incidentals.

Some of the young people are backed by civic organizations in their communities while others take it upon themselves to earn as much of their own way as possible.

They tackle odd jobs with inspired vigor, knowing that a financially prosperous winter and spring will spell two months (June 26 - August 28) of singing in the South American countries.

Three-day stop-offs in Chicago and Dallas are followed by concerts in Mexico City, Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro and other principal Latin American cities.

Lester McCoy, conductor with the University of Michigan Musical society, is preening the youthful voices at Saturday evening rehearsals in Ann Arbor.

Carol's family isn't new to singing or to the Youth for Understanding exchange program. Her mother sings with the U of M's Choral Union and the Presbyterian church choir. Her sister, Peggy Sue, and brother, Jack, also sing in church groups.

In student exchange programs the Jones were a foster family for Karl Hofmann in 1953 and for Hedi Tritthart in 1955.



Carol Jones

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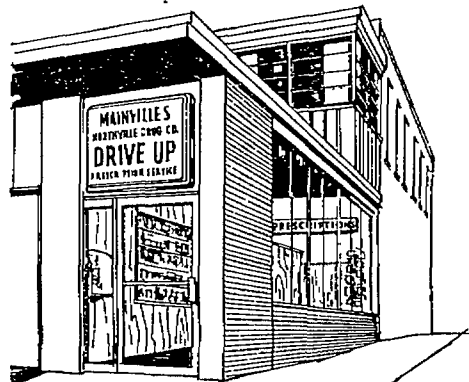
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OLV Moms Plan Bazaar

Our Lady of Victory Mothers' club will open its "Holiday House" bazaar December 3, from 1 to 5 p.m., in the church social hall.

Club members and all the mothers of the parish are working on the bazaar which is designed to raise funds to assist the students and Sisters at Our Lady of Victory school.

A wide array of items will be shown in each of the booth-like sections. Fancy tea aprons, doll clothes, place mats, stuffed toys and other handwork will be found in the sewing booth headed by Mrs. Florence Booms. Mrs. Eileen Hohenec, knitting chairman, will display mittens, socks, scarves and other knitted and crocheted items in her booth.

A smorgasbord table with food that may be taken home to heat and serve, along with an assortment of baked goods, will be available in a booth under the supervision of Mrs. Estelle Hanley.

Mrs. Lillian Smiricky and Mrs. Catherine Saputo will hostess a Tea House in the rectory next to the church, presenting corsages to each visitor.

There'll be an antique corner with items collected by Mrs. Dee Gothroe, and Mrs. Dotty Flattery will sell unopened articles from all over the world at a Parcel Post sale.

Among raffle items are an infant of Prague statue dressed by Mrs. Eleanor Prough and an afghan.

The Sodality girls will baby-sit during the bazaar at the school for a charge of 25 cents an hour.

Tickets which include admission to the Tea House and a chance on door prizes may be purchased from any club member or at the door.

Former resident, Mrs. Frances Farrington, currently hospitalized in Ann Arbor, would appreciate hearing from Northville friends. She's in Room 3001 at the University of Michigan Women's hospital.

NEWCOMER'S CORNER

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

—Samuel Johnson



NATIVES OF MICHIGAN — Birmingham was home for four years before Robert and Miriam Peterson and their three sons, Jerry, Robin and Tom (shown 1 to r.), moved to 1965 Meadowbrook this fall. The Petersons have always lived in the metropolitan area.

Indian School is Topic Of DAR Talk Monday

The DAR-supported St. Mary's Indian school will be discussed by Mrs. Roy V. Barnes, state regent, at next Monday's meeting of the Sarah Ann Cochran chapter.

Mrs. Barnes recently completed a visit to each of the DAR's seven schools.

The women will convene at 1 p.m. in the Dunning-Hough library, Plymouth.

Members are urged to volunteer clothing and beads for distribution to the school children.

Tea will be served at the close of the meeting.

Newcomers to Northville the end of September were Robert and Miriam Peterson and their three sons, Tom, 11; Jerry, 4, and Robin, 2.

They moved from Birmingham, where they had lived four years, to a roomy, split level home at 1965 Meadowbrook.

As Mrs. Peterson remarked, the family is well disposed to the new location. The Meadowbrook home is but a short drive from Mr. Peterson's work — he's the president of Major Gauge and Tool on West Seven Mile — and it's just down the road from Meadowbrook Country Club golf course.

Robert and Miriam Peterson are equestrians as well as golfers. They're both skillful at the reins of a good horse and Mr. Peterson has played in polo competition in the

Detroit area.

Eleven-year-old Tom is a student at Main street elementary.

Another member of the Peterson household is the family's poodle, "Coquette".

School Film, Panel to Cap AAUW Meet

"Today in School", motion picture produced and filmed in Plymouth, will be the focal point for discussion when the Northville - Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) meet Thursday, November 17 at 7:45 in the Plymouth Community junior high school.

One of the film's producers, Miss Anne Welch, will explain how the film depicting a typical family attending school was produced.

Moderating the panel discussion on education to follow the film will be Mrs. A. E. Gulick, Mrs. K. L. Hulsing, school board representative; Mrs. Roswell F. Tanger, a principal; Miss Anne Welch, a teacher; and Mrs. R. W. Webber, a parent; will participate on the panel.

Miss Mildred Field, chairman of hostesses for the evening, will be assisted by Mrs. George Conover, Miss Ruth Eriksson, Mrs. Richard Knopf and Mrs. J. R. Witwer.

Mrs. John Robertson, head of the International Relations study group, announced that the "History and People of Africa" will be discussed by Mrs. Sidney D. Cady at the November 29 meeting in the home of Mrs. LaVerne Jones.

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APPOINTED SALES ENGINEER — Edward W. Vahlbusch of Echo Valley subdivision in Novi has been appointed sales engineer for the Abrasive & Supply company, Detroit. A native Detroit, Vahlbusch had more than 13 years experience representing industrial equipment manufacturers in the Metropolitan area. His background includes the sale of chemical products, special tools, broaches, dies, fixtures and other lines of standard items. Vahlbusch is married and lives with his wife and two daughters at 4825 Rushwood Lane.

Novi Library Gets New Art Teacher

Beginning Saturday the Novi Public Library's Children's Art Classes will have a new instructor, Mrs. Betty Conn, a distinguished artist of the Detroit area.

Mrs. Conn received her training at the John Herron Art school and the Arthur Jordan School of Music, both in Indianapolis. She was a scholarship student at Cranbrook Academy of Art. She has taught at the Community Center in Monroe and in Chicago, and she currently is an art instructor at the Detroit Jewish Community Center where she teaches classes in pottery and mosaics for children and adults.

Mrs. Conn is a versatile artist who creates sleek, graceful, abstract animals in copper, stainless steel and concrete. She combines ceramics, glass and metals into sparkling and lively mosaics. A winner of the Michigan Sculpture competition recently sponsored by the city of Detroit planning commission, she was commissioned to create the metal and mosaic fountain at the Wonderland shopping center in Livonia. Other commissions include indoor and outdoor murals, sculpture and designs for office buildings, apartments and private homes.

Mrs. Conn comes to Novi with the recommendation of Glen Michaels, supervisor of young people's art at Cranbrook. She is deeply interested in stimulating children's latent talents in the art sphere and brings to bear the wide range of her imagination and originality to charm and intrigue her students.

In addition to drawing, painting and modeling with clay, the children will be introduced to glass and tile designs, wax, fabric dyes and other unusual media and materials.

Classes meet at present on Saturday mornings from 9 to 11 at Novi school. Beginning December 3rd, meetings will be from 9:30 to 11:30 Saturday mornings.

All children between the ages of five and 14 are welcome. The fee remains at \$3 per five weeks of two-hour classes. Some additional instruction for advanced students may be offered in the future, but for the regular classes, children should come equipped with pencils, crayons, inexpensive, water-based poster paints and a large size drawing pad. Additional materials will be supplied. Classes will not meet on the Saturday after Thanksgiving, November 26, or the Saturday before Christmas, December 24, but will continue through the winter.

Technicality Snags Wixom Election

The expected election of Wixom Civic association officers and action to sponsor a petition calling for an amendment to the city charter last week Wednesday never materialized.

A technicality in the association's by-laws, brought to the attention of the membership by former Mayor Joseph Stadnik, forced the postponement of both measures.

The association by-laws, Stadnik pointed out, stipulate that the election meeting must be held on the first Thursday in November, hence all action at Wednesday's meeting would be illegal.

As a result of this technicality, association members voted to amend the by-laws to permit the annual meeting any time during the month of November if the executive board so desires.

According to Herb Abrams, president of the association, the election of officers and action on both the petition and the change in the by-laws probably will take place at a meeting sometime in December.

Abrams and other executive board members had hoped last week to submit to the membership for action a recommendation that the association initiate steps to amend the charter to enforce what Abrams called "an honest" eight-mill limitation.

The president pointed out that the charter calls for an eight-mill limitation, but the city has legally adopted a procedure to use the state equalization factor of 1.74. By doing so, the city can stay within the charter limitation, he explained, even though its equalized millage may exceed eight mills.

Abrams and board members contend that the use of the equalization factor may be legal but it defeats the purpose of the charter and the thinking of the citizens who drew up the charter.

When and if the membership votes to initiate such action, a petition will be circulated and presented to the council. And if the petitions contain sufficient signatures, the council must call for a special election in which the qualified voters will decide if the charter should be amended.

CD Graduates 15 In First Aid Class

Fifteen men and women completed a standard first aid course, sponsored by the Novi Civil Defense through the efforts of the American Red Cross.

Three of the 15 were selected to join an instructor's course at Pontiac. They are: Miss Eugenie Choquet, a co-director of the Novi CD, Gerald Moss and Conrad Doan.

Upon completion of the instructor's course, these three people will be qualified to teach first-aid classes in Novi. Previous classes here were taught by Mrs. Mary Weborg of the Pontiac branch of the Red Cross. Plans are underway now for a CD-sponsored class in home nursing. Dates and the place of these classes will be announced at a later date.



FLAG BURNING — In a colorful but somber ceremony at the Northville American Legion hall Friday night, worn-out American flags were burned. In the picture above the flags are presented to John Steimel, post commander, before they are burned. Looking on (left to right) are: Donald Moore, David McDougall, third zone commander; Oscar Hammond; Mrs. Mabel Cooley, post chaplain; and Steimel. In the foreground are Jim Madigan, (L), Americanism chairman, and Robert Wrenn, post adjutant. In the picture at the left, Madigan (L) and Wrenn stand before the burning flags.



Car Injures Boy On Novi Street

A two-year-old Novi boy was seriously injured shortly before noon Saturday when a car struck him in front of his home at 220 Endwell.

Injured was Donald Parks, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Parks. The boy suffered a head fracture and was taken to Pontiac Osteopathic hospital where he is reported in satisfactory condition.

According to the driver of the car, Vernon L. Matthews, 21, of Charlevoix, the boy darted into the path of his car. Matthews was fined \$10, however, after he pleaded guilty of failure to stop with an assured clear distance ahead.

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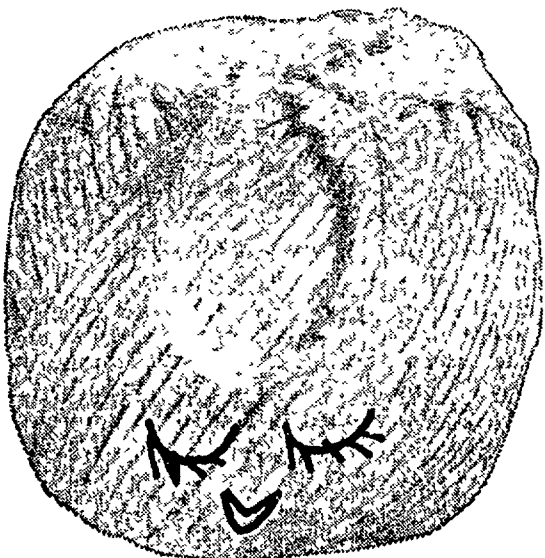


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Novi Calendar

Thursday, November 17
Rotary club, talk on hypnosis by Herb Abrams, noon, Saratoga Farms restaurant.

Friday, November 18
Blood Bank, 2 to 4 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m., community building.

Monday, November 21
Novi council meeting, 8 p.m., council chambers.
Joint meeting of Wixom council and planning commission, city hall, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, November 22
Farm Bureau potluck supper, 6:30 p.m., community building.



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DEADLINE: 1:00 P.M. TUESDAY

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I wish to express my generous thanks to the entire staff of Community General Hospital for the wonderful care given me during my recent 12-day stay there. My thanks also go to Dr. Irene Sparling and the Rev. Paul Cargo and to the many relatives, friends and neighbors who remembered me in their visits, cards and flowers.

Mrs. Harvey Hodge

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\$15,000 — 2 bedroom frame. Oil hot water baseboard heat. 2 1/2 car attached garage with breezeway. 150x220' lot. Terms — \$3,000 down, balance on L.C.

\$17,900 — 4 bedroom with basement, fireplace, newly decorated. 2 1/2 car garage, three-quarter acre. Terms — \$3,000 down, balance on L.C.

\$9,500 — \$750 down. — 3 bedroom frame, 112x249' lot.

\$14,500 — 2 bedroom with basement. Breezeway, 2-car attached garage. 10x12 sun room. 1 1/2 acre. Terms — \$2,000 down, balance on L.C.

\$15,000 — 2 bedroom brick. Basement. 2-car garage, \$2,000 down, balance on L.C.

\$10,500 — 2 bedroom frame. Aluminum siding. Fruit trees, 55x750' lot. Terms — \$2,000 down, balance on L.C.

\$16,000 — 3 bedroom brick, basement, fireplace, garage in basement. \$3,000 down, balance on FHA mortgage.

\$37,500 — 4 bedroom brick and frame, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Beautiful family room, 2 1/2 car garage. Wooded lot 172x181'. Terms — Cash to new mortgage. Will rent if not sold.

\$10,000 will handle this 3 bedroom tri-level, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Beautiful kitchen with all the built-ins overlooking cozy family room with fireplace and sliding doors opening out on a patio near a small pond. 2 1/2 car attached garage. 165x475' lot beautifully landscaped. Truly a dream of a place. Will rent if not sold.

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1 2-door with radio, heater and automatic. From \$795.

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1 2-door with radio, heater and automatic. From \$795.

1957 Mercury:
1 4-door with radio

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16—Business Service

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

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MOTHPROOFING

Have your winter garments cleaned by our exclusive, guaranteed mothproof cleaning process. No extra charge.

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Feather pillows cleaned, sterilized, fluffed, returned in bright new ticking. \$2.25. One-day service on request.

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

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GREEN RIDGE NURSERY

INSURED - RELIABLE

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17—Special Notices

After November 17, I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own.

David E. Border 28

State of Michigan
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF WAYNE

No. 499,952

In the Matter of the Estate of

HAROLD B. ZELLS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all

creditors of said deceased are re-

quired to present their claims, in

writing and under oath, to said

Court at the Probate Office in the

City of Detroit, in said County, and

to serve a copy thereof upon Waller

E. Zells, Executor, of said estate, at

19330 Fry Road, Northville, Michi-

gan on or before the 11th day of

January, A.D. 1961, and that such

claims will be heard by said court,

before Judge Ira G. Kaufman in

Court Room No. 1221, City County

Building in the City of Detroit, in

said County, on the 11th day of Jan-

uary, A.D., 1961, at 2 30 o'clock in

the afternoon.

Dated Oct. 31, 1960.

Ira G. Kaufman,

Judge of Probate

I do hereby certify that I have

compared the foregoing copy with

the original record thereof and have

found the same to be a correct trans-

cript of such original record.

Dated Oct. 31, 1960.

Allen R. Edison,

Deputy Probate Register

Published in The Northville Record

once each week for three weeks suc-

cessively, within thirty days from

the date hereof.

26

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• Homemade Pies

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News From Wixom

By Mrs. Charles Ware — Market 4-1601

The Rosary Society of St. William's reported a \$2,000 profit on its fall fair and bazaar.

St. William's grade school football team finished the season in second place with a record of five wins and two losses in an eight team league.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baumgarten from Howell were Sunday callers at the Lee Harrison home.

Bill Abrams is in the north country trying to get his deer.

Lloyd Croft and Norman Thurman are in the Upper Peninsula looking for their deer.

Sunday visitors at the Jack Chambers home were Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Bersuter and Catherine Wasson from Ann Arbor.

Mrs. May Decker is confined to her home with the flu.

Mrs. John Ruggles has returned to work having been ill with the flu.

The Young Women's Christian Fellowship met Tuesday with Mrs. Chester Armstrong of Walled Lake.

The young people from Wixom Baptist church enjoyed skating at Plymouth Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thayer have returned from a ten week tour of Europe. While there they visited their daughter and son-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Francis Buckridge in Weisbaden, Germany. They traveled to Europe on the SS United America ship and flew back last Friday to Detroit Metropolitan airport.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Abrams attended a postmasters' dinner and meeting Saturday.

John and Peg Ruggles and Bob Fiel are with Bill Abrams at their cabin at Fife lake.

Cris Nissen and sons, Jim and Donald are at their cabin at Tahquamenon Falls deer hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCall spent the week end at Ewart, Mich.

Mrs. Charles McCall honored her mother, Mrs. Cris Nissen, with a birthday supper at her home Monday, November 14. Nine members of her family were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ware spent Sunday at St. Clair Shores as the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dermot O'Meara.

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READERS SPEAK:

Councilman Reed Tells City Hall Site Views

To the Editor:

Anyone is entitled to their opinion and may so express it if he desires. But, in expressing that opinion, one should not make statements that are untrue. Perhaps, in trying to put his point across, he did not realize he was making some untrue statements, which I think should now be corrected.

Also, we did appoint a committee to make recommendations to the city council on a proposed city hall site, and to the best of my knowledge, although their report has been received, it has not come up for council discussion.

However, in as much as one opinion has been expressed, I feel it necessary to try and give you a little clearer picture on the new city hall site.

It is not the thinking of myself, and I am sure the same can be said of other members of the council, to locate a city hall on a site not conducive to the best interest of the public. If we did, this would only be stupid on our part. In turn, I may add the public should be informed as to other possible sites for the erection of the new city hall, thereby better acquainting you, the public, with this problem.

Here are some sites (and there could be others) that would serve the purpose:

1. The present city hall site, (City owned);
 2. The present public works property situated on Cady street, (City owned);
 3. Land adjacent to the Ford factory on Main street (City owned);
 4. Buying the Detroit Edison building on Center street.
- In analyzing these particular sites, or any others, we should take into consideration the following factors:
- a. What is best for the city, or in other words the taxpayer?
 - b. What advantage is it to our business district?
 - c. What advantage is it to the housewife?

d. If we can provide one available space for a supermarket, will others want to build in our city?

e. If we have one or more supermarkets what effect will that have in the development of our community, and upon the future tax rolls of the city?

There are probably many more factors, but I just toss out these few for your consideration. And we, the council, should take these into consideration so that we may best serve the interest of all in the city and not just a certain few.

It has been remarked that an oval drive be provided on the land of which the present city hall is a part. This was first suggested by our Mayor and has been discussed many times, but no action was ever taken because we are not sure as to what purpose this area would be most beneficial to the public interest. There certainly would be no use of spending the taxpayers money for something we may not use.

I may add the land (from Main to Cady on Wing street) is not a public park, was never dedicated to the city as such or ever dedicated to the public for that purpose. The reason I am explaining this particular point is if it were a public park it would be necessary to have a vote of the people to sell this land, otherwise the council can take such action as it deems fit for the best interest of you, the public.

We had a petition submitted to us by many housewives of our city asking for some kind of action on the part of the council to provide or help provide a site for a supermarket. I am sure that many more housewives would like to see us do something in this matter rather than let shopping centers or chain stores locate outside our city limits.

In reply I can say the Council will take some action, but first let us analyze all factors of this particular problem.

Earl L. Reed,
City Councilman

Scholarship Winner Joins Orchestra

Nelita Ann True, 1960 winner of the \$1,000 Grinnell Foundation scholarship, will join the Plymouth Symphony orchestra this coming Sunday, November 20, in the presentation of Chopin's Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 2 in F Minor.

A former student at the University of Michigan, the scholarship winner is spending this year in New York continuing her study of piano. She is a resident of Ann Arbor and has appeared with the Pontiac symphony, the Cranbrook Music guild, the Michigan Music festival and the Michigan Federation of Music clubs convention in Jackson.

For this second concert of the season Conductor Wayne Dunlap has planned an "all-concerto" program to illustrate the three kinds of concertos and their development since their first appearance in the 17th century. In addition to the Chopin concerto, the Brandenburg Concerto No. 1 by Bach and Bartok's Concerto for Orchestra will be played.

The program will be presented at Plymouth high school, starting at 4 p.m. The public is invited without charge.

West Bros. Announce Service Improvements

West Bros. Motors, area Mercury-Comet dealer located in Plymouth, has recently completed a reorganization and expansion of their service facilities.

Bill West, new car sales manager, announced that the service area has been expanded and the parts department enlarged. A new office and interior lighting have also been installed.

Parking area at the agency has also been improved with the expansion of the used car lot and location of all used cars in that area.

Additional employees have been hired in all departments, West said. Department heads are: T. C. "Whitey" White, service; Dave Rakowski, parts; truck sales, Earl West; used cars, Bob Knopp; and office manager, Fran LaRoach.

Thieves Hit Gas Station

The Speedway gas station at the Seven Mile Cutoff and South Main was the object of an early morning break-in Monday. Money taken from a smashed cigarette machine was the only known loss, reported Chief Eugene King.

The police chief said entry was made by shattering a 6x10-foot pane of glass on the east facing of the station. The break-in occurred, he estimated, sometime between the routine check of Patrolman Huston Butler at 4 a.m. and his discovery of the broken glass pane just before 5 a.m.

King could name no suspects.

World Market Draws Four Area Workers

Mrs. Mabel Cooley and Miss Ruth Knapp of Northville and the Donald Riddings of Salem are area residents contributing to the International Institute's Old World Market, November 17-20.

The Northville women are working on nationally donated luncheons for the four-day market, which opens at noon each day.

Mr. and Mrs. Riddings are setting up a Dutch booth, one of 30 nationally booths representing sidewalk shops and market places of Europe and the Orient.

More than 15,000 in and around Detroit are expected to attend the market located in the institute at 111 East Kirby.

It's J-Hop Time Again

Bob Durant and his 10-piece orchestra will play for Northville high school's J-Hop next Friday evening, November 25, in the community building.

The semi-formal affair is being sponsored by the junior class. It will continue from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Decorations resembling a palatial southern mansion will carry out the dance theme, "An Evening at Monticello".

Heading committees planning the affair are: Grace Brinson, decorations; Sally Filkin, tickets; Julie Gazlay, refreshments; Linda Deal, program; Alison Atherton, advertising; Dennis Gilbert, orchestra.

School board members, the high school faculty and parents of junior class officers are being invited to the J-Hop.

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THE CHURCH AGENCY

125 E. MAIN NORTHVILLE FI-9-3470



Treats Help Make Smiles

It's not a large amount of money—but a few unfortunate children in this world will be a little happier because of it.

Northville trick-or-treaters collected \$137.37 on Halloween from generous local residents for children the world-over—who value every penny of it.

The UNICEF—United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund—Halloween collection "for the world's children" is catching on fast in many American towns.

Locally, the UNICEF program was sponsored by the Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian churches in Northville.

Goodwill Pickup

The next visit of Goodwill Industries truck pick-up, to Northville is scheduled for Monday. Goodwill trucks collect household discards of clothing, shoes, hats, toys, most types of furniture and other household discards.

To arrange for a Goodwill Industries truck pick-up, call the local Goodwill representative, Maybury Men's club, FI-9-2682, or ask the operator for toll-free Enterprise 7002.

Benefit to Aid Retarded Children

Our Lady of Providence school for mentally retarded children will hold its annual pre-Christmas Benefit from 2-6 p.m. this Sunday, November 20, at the school on Beck road between Five and Six Mile.

The entire proceeds will go toward the sisters' work with mentally retarded children.

BE AIR CONDITIONED WHILE YOUR HAIR IS CONDITIONED.

WHITE BOUTIQUE BEAUTY SALON

162 EAST MAIN
(Above Northville Realty)
FI-9-3480
Edith Holland & Barbara Rollings

Artist Talks Painting At Woman's Club

A Miss Dorothy Lamming, associate professor of art at Eastern Michigan university currently exhibiting at the Rackham building in Detroit, will look at "Painting 1960" in her appearance before the Woman's club Friday.

In her current Rackham show Miss Lamming is exhibiting wood carvings, mosaics, wall hangings and oils. She was recently cited for a mosaic mural she created and submitted in competition for Eastern Michigan's new public health building.

Janice Campbell, Girls' State representative, will also be at the 2 p.m. Woman's club meeting in the Northville public library.

Married Here

Married Saturday evening, November 12 by Justice E. M. Bogart were Beverly Grace Zienert and Howard Lee Jackson, both of Garden City. Witnessing the ceremony were the groom's brother, Ted Jackson of Garden City, and the bride's sister, Carole Zienert of Wayne.

Births

A daughter, Robyn Lynn, was born to the Pat Pattersons of 324 Yerkes Sunday, November 13 at St. Mary hospital in Livonia. Robyn Lynn weighed six pounds, 15 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Patterson of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. James Frisbie of Novi are grandparents.

Obituary

CHARLES H. NEWKIRK

Charles H. Newkirk, 70-year-old father of Mrs. Laura Merwin of Northville, died Sunday (November 13) at the Veterans' hospital in Dearborn. His wife, Minnie, and three grandchildren also survive. He lived at 22312 Nowlin, Dearborn. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon from the Howe-Peterson Funeral home in Dearborn.

INFANT SKELTIS

Funeral services were held Wednesday for the stillborn infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Skeltis, Jr., 44144 Marlson, Novi. The baby was pronounced dead at birth Tuesday morning, November 15, at St. Mary hospital in Livonia. Burial at Babyland cemetery in Northville followed services from the Casterline Funeral home.

JOHN J. LEE

Funeral services were conducted today (Thursday) at 9 a.m. from Our Lady of Victory church for John J. Lee, 55, who died at St. Joseph's Mercy hospital in Ann Arbor, Tuesday. The Rev. John Wittstock officiated. Lee, who had been ill for the past two months, lived with his wife, Ruth, at 18730 Northville road. A son, Richard Lee, of New York, New York, survives him as do two sisters, Miss Margaret Lee, Northville, and Mrs. Annabelle Walsh of Toronto, Canada; and a brother, Donald Lee, Los Angeles, California. He had worked as a cook at Maybury sanatorium and came to Northville in 1940. He was born on December 20, 1904 in Watertown, New York to Michael John and Alice (Coy) Lee. Funeral arrangements were with the Casterline Funeral home. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

MARSHALL C. HUFF
Fifty-year-old Marshall C. Huff,

51300 West Seven Mile road, died suddenly Friday (November 11) at the Blissfield, Michigan home of his daughter, Mrs. Keith Anderson. He leaves his wife, Maude; his mother, Mrs. Beulah Spencer, Regal Park, New York; a son, Marshall, Jr., Northville; a sister, Mrs. M. W. Hubbard, Regal Park; and an aunt, Mrs. Bernice Marshall, Northville. A local resident the past 10 years, Huff was an assistant manager of parts and marketing with Willys Motor Car company, Toledo division of Kaiser-Fraser. He was a graduate of the University of Detroit and belonged to the Our Lady of Victory Men's club. The Rev. John Wittstock officiated at Monday afternoon services from the Casterline Funeral home. Interment was at Rural Hill cemetery.

Bible In Solitary Confinement

Bible in Solitary Confinement
Recently I heard that the only book given to those who are placed in solitary confinement in the Navy is the Bible.

A few years ago as I was waiting in the sheriff's office in Ottawa County to talk to a prisoner, I noticed a list of items which prisoners could take when being transferred to Jackson State Prison. At the head of the list was the Bible. It would seem that the officials of our State and County Government see some value in the Bible for those who are committed to prison. It's regrettable that in our so-called "Christian Country" that we cannot see the value of giving the Bible to our young people before they get to prison! A few avowed atheists have by determined effort seen to it that the Bible is ruled out of the public schools. Here and there some school boards and school officials have had enough Christian conviction and backbone to resist the order and are having the daily reading of the Scriptures. It has been proven again and again that the knowledge of God's Word through the reading of the Bible has resulted in a decrease in delinquency crime, and school problems. We need what the Bible teaches to build a strong moral character in our youth.

First Baptist Church Of Northville

Peter Nieuwkoop, Pastor

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- Organ in your home for 30 days
- 6 Lessons start immediately in Northville.

all for \$25

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ICE CREAM
79c HALF GALLON

- CHOOSE FROM SUCH DELICIOUS FLAVORS AS:
- BLACK CHERRY RUM
 - PEPPERMINT STICK
 - ORANGE PINEAPPLE
 - EGG NOG

TURKEY CENTER pint **39c**

EGG NOG MIX quart **59c**
WHIPPING CREAM . . half pint **33c**

Cloverdale Farms Dairy

134 NORTH CENTER — NORTHVILLE

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You will, once you start saving regularly.
And it is especially easy at Detroit Bank & Trust. Many convenient offices to serve you.
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59 CONVENIENT OFFICES

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

There is an office near you in Lake Pointe Village.

'Old Soldier' Recalls Army Experiences

Excitement and realism is breathed into the pages of history as you listen to him. There's no talk of atoms or space travel, just the vivid recollections of an old Northville

man who knows the meaning of "embalmed beef" and "black powder". Herman Berendt is a retired cavalryman who lives with his son, Elmore, also a retired Army

officer, at 250 Orchard drive. The stories told by Berendt are not of himself, but of an army of men who, like the passing of the Civil War soldier, are gradually dwindling in numbers.

Berendt, who will celebrate his 88th birthday on November 29, entered the army at Detroit where he lived in April 1894. He retired 26 years later in 1920 as a captain.

Packed into this 26-year period is a mountain of military experiences that begin with his presence at the inauguration of President William McKinley, include combat in Cuba, the Philippines and Mexico, and ends with service in France during World War I.

Berendt trained as a cavalryman at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri — now a military finance center.

Finished with his basic training, he was assigned to Troop "E" in the Third Cavalry at Fort Riley, Kansas. All horses in his troop were handed names beginning with the letter "E", he recalls. "I named my horse 'Eat-on'."

In 1894 Berendt's troop was ordered to Chicago with the eruption of the infamous Pullman strike. Ditching of a mail train by strikers prompted President Cleveland to declare

that he would use every dollar in the Treasury and every soldier in the army if necessary to deliver a single postcard to Chicago.

It was the job of the soldiers to ensure postal delivery.

A year later Troop E was garrisoned at Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont. Berendt's military service here was uneventful — except for a ride to Washington, D.C. in 1897. "We rode in the inaugural parade of President McKinley, from the White House to the Capitol. We had bunked at Fort Meyer, Virginia, and from 6 in the morning 'til 6 at night we never dismounted."

We carried sandwiches and ate while riding."

Berendt's first taste of combat came in 1898 as a first sergeant. Leaving behind their horses, the cavalrymen joined with regular and volunteer infantrymen at Tampa, Florida and left for the jungles of Cuba.

Although hundreds of American soldiers died from bullet or knife wounds, the "real killer" in the Cuban war, the old veteran recalls, was jungle fever. "We lost a lot more men from malaria and yellow fever than from fighting."

Arms were scarce, Berendt admits. There were enough Krag rifles "for us regulars, but the volunteers (who had answered President McKinley's call for help) had to use old rifles and black powder. Arms using black powder gave away his position immediately."

Food was terrible. A standing joke among the soldiers was that the rations were left over from the Civil War. Some men were less kindly, calling the meat "embalmed beef."

Perhaps the most memorable experience of his tour in Cuba was the flag raising at San Juan. A sergeant in his outfit, Berendt remembers, had planted the

American flag on the peak. Teddy Roosevelt of the Rough Riders wanted the sergeant to remove the flag and use it as a signal. He refused, saying it was a symbolic accomplishment for his unit.

Later the sergeant was called to the headquarters — and instead of a court martial, he was given a certificate of merit.

In August of 1899, Berendt was ordered to Seattle, Washington enroute to the Philippines.

More than 1,500 horses were shipped with the soldiers from the port. "We docked at Dutch Harbor, Alaska to give the horses a rest," he recalls. "The horses were strapped so that their feet never touched the deck. They couldn't stand on the rolling ship. So by the time we reached Alaska, their feet had started swelling, and we had to let them down and

But after weeks of harrowing Upon reaching the Philippines, the horses were dumped into the sea to swim ashore. There were no docks.

And finding the right horse for the right "owner" was no easy task. Yet not a single horse was lost on the trip.

Berendt's unit immediately was given orders to chase after a band of insurgents who had captured a Naval officer and seven of his men. With only five-day rations, he and his troop left on October 21. They didn't return until December 19.

Most of the time we lived off the land," he remembers. "We ate rice and fed it to our horses as well."

Traveling through the jungle and mountains, with an occasional skirmish with the fleeing insurgents was as rough on the horses as it was on the men.

Horses would step knee-deep in mud and when they tried to step out they would leave their rotted hoofs buried behind.

Fever was everywhere; men

slipped off their horses never knowing what killed them.

At night the soldiers would ride through the mountains unafraid of the darkness. In daylight, however, these same men quickly dismounted and led their horses when they saw the narrow passages that lipped the cliffs.

But after weeks of harrowing experiences, the cavalry caught up with the insurgents, defeated them, and found the sailors alive but in poor health.

When Berendt returned to the United States, only 36 of the 120 men of his troop were still with him.

He returned to the Philippines as a regimental sergeant-major in 1905. In 1908 he was transferred to the Mexican border where for several years he and his troop patrolled.

Raids by Mexican bandits under Pancho Villa, as well as the loss of American lives and property in Mexico, promoted the United States to dispatch 4,000 troops to Mexico in 1916. Berendt was among them.

In 1917 after President Wilson issued his declaration of war, Berendt left for France. "Because the older fellows in our outfit knew something about supplies, they gave us commissions and put us in the quartermaster corps."

Thus, with the opening of World War I, Berendt left a branch of service for which he had trained — and that in just a few more years would become the armored division of the United States Army.

He retired in 1920.



OLD SOLDIER — Herman Berendt of Northville, one of the oldest residents of the community, is a retired Army captain. As a member of the colorful United States cavalry, he served in campaigns in Cuba, the Philippines and Mexico. And in World War I, he served in France as a member of the Army's quartermaster corps. He is shown above with two mementoes from his military career, retirement papers and a clock he picked up while serving in Europe.



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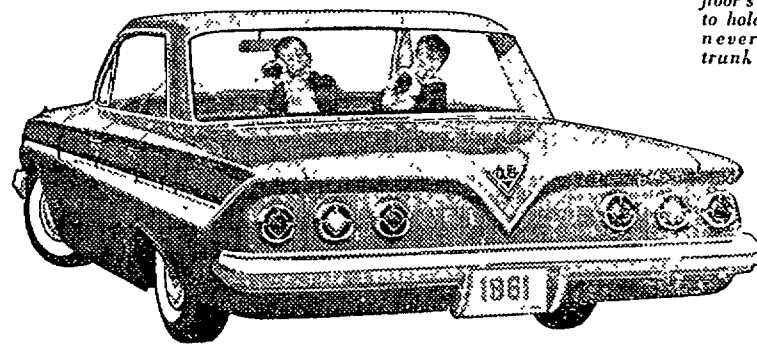
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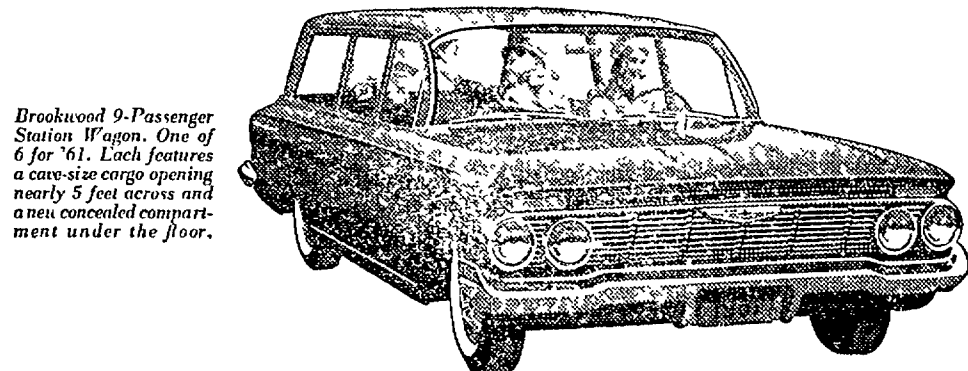
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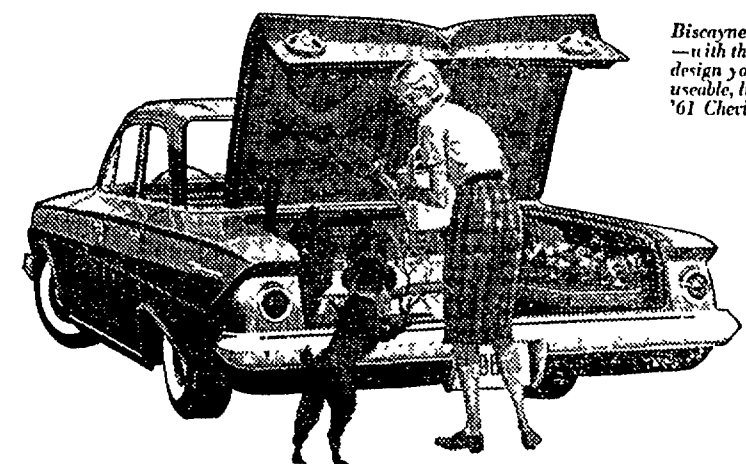
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- ★ give you a lot less! ★

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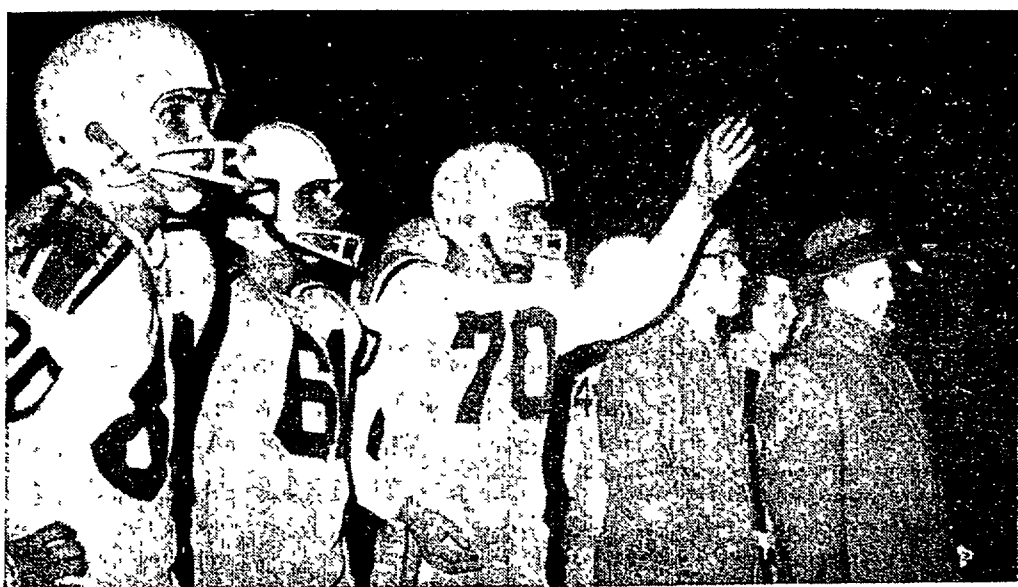
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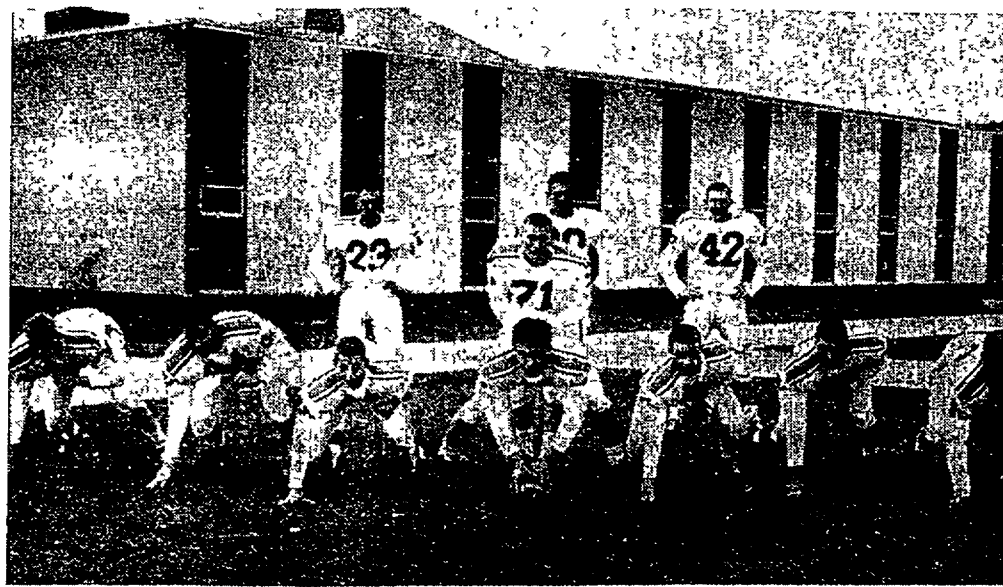
NORTHVILLE

Fieldbrook 9-0033

Mustangs Whip Highlanders In Finale



HAPPY ENDING — There were plenty of smiling faces from the Northville sidelines Friday night as the Mustangs wrapped up the 1960 season with an easy victory over the Highlanders of Howell. Shown above (left to right) are: Jim Petrock, Bill Challis, Don Busch and Coaches Dutch VanIngen, Al Callahan and Ron Horwath.



LAST GAME — Eleven Northville football players, all seniors, played their last high school game Friday. At one time during Friday's contest with Howell, Head Coach Ron Horwath fielded a grid team made up of all eleven of these players. They are: (l. to r.) on the line, Bill Chapple, Jim Tuck, Gary Kohs, Butch Willing, Fred Steeper, Bill Gallagher and Jim Petrock; and in the backfield, Bill Trotter (FB), Dick Kernozek (QB), Dave Hay (RH) and Bill North (LH).

45-25 Win Caps Football Season

Northville's varsity football team wrapped up the 1960 season Friday night with a sparkling 45-25 victory over non-league Howell at Ford field.

The victory gave the Mustangs and Coach Ron Horwath a commendable 6-3 record for the season—including two non-league tilts.

Horwath, who took the head coaching job given up by Ron Schipper, was not expected to come up with a record comparable to the one turned in last season. Schipper, who left Northville to join the coaching staff at Jackson, admittedly "saw the writing on the wall."

Northville, he told this reporter upon accepting the Jackson position, reached its peak a year ago when it won its fourth straight

league championship. Much of the strength that led to these championships, he said, was gone.

Nevertheless, the Mustangs' overall performance this past season was far from poor. And perhaps with a few more breaks, they could have finished even better — maybe even with another W-O title.

West Bloomfield claimed the crown with a 7-0 record. The Lakers defeated the Mustangs 20-0. Yet Northville dominated the entire game, picking up 15 first downs to West Bloomfield's four, passing 74 yards to 31, and rushing 168 yards to 130.

Holly, the only other league team to defeat the Mustangs this past season, edged Northville 13-7. The loss was the first W-O league defeat since October 1955.

Northville dropped its opener to arch-rival Plymouth 25-12, for its only other loss of the season.

Although Northville had little difficulty defeating Howell last week, the Highlanders — who had not won a single game all season — played a surprisingly good game.

The Highlanders picked up three first downs moving from their own 25 yard line to the Northville 32 before giving up the ball to the Mustangs early in the first period.

Just seven plays later, however, Northville scored its first touchdown after marching 70 yards to the 5. Dave Hay punched the ball over for the tally, and Bill Trotter kicked the extra point.

Howell bounced back with their first score in the opening minutes of the second period. The Highlanders passed for the extra point.

Taking the kickoff after the opposition's score, the Mustangs moved on the ground to the 1 where Quarterback Steve Juday sneaked in for the second Northville touchdown. Trotter's kick was good.

Hay scored again in the third quarter after the Mustangs had marched 48 yards to the Howell 4. Trotter's kick smashed into the uprights but failed to go over.

The Highlander's jumped back into the game just five plays later on a 50-yard touchdown. But the extra point attempt failed.

Northville scored two more touchdowns before the end of the third stanza. Hay shot a pass to End Craig Bell, who galloped into the end zone on the 27-yard pass play, and Fred Steeper — on his only play at the quarterback slot — sped 24 yards for a TD on a quarterback sneak.

Neither of Trotter's extra-point kicks was good; one kick was blocked and the other failed on a poor pass from center.

As the third quarter opened, Howell attempted a pass, but Juday lifted the ball out of the arms of the waiting receiver and raced 75 yards for another Northville touchdown. Trotter's kick was good.

Howell scored two more touchdowns in the final quarter. One came on a one-yard plunge through the middle of the line and the other on a 22-yard pass play. Neither extra-point attempt was good.

In the closing seconds of the game Bill Chapple grabbed a pass from Hay and scooted 25 yards for the final score of the game. Trotter's kick was blocked.

Statistically, Howell came out on top in rushing, 257 yards to 249. Northville took the honors in the air, with the Mustangs completing six of its 13 passes for 109 yards, and Howell completing seven of its 13 passes for 66 yards.

Howell fumbled three times lost the ball once; Northville fumbled once and lost the ball. Howell lost 55 yards in penalties, Northville 15 yards.

Sports

10—THE NORTHVILLE RECORD Thursday, November 17, 1960

Only 1 Regular Back

Northville Cagers Begin Practicing

There's little doubt in Coach Dutch VanIngen's mind:

"We're going to be an inexperienced team," VanIngen quipped after issuing the call for the first varsity basketball practice Monday afternoon. Daily practice will continue until the opener with Milford on December 2.

VanIngen, who took the varsity reins last season after the resignation of Stan Johnston, isn't making any predictions.

Holly, according to the coach, "has all the power this season, with four regulars back. Ron Morlan, who I think was one of the outstanding players of the league, also will be back."

But despite this experience opposition, VanIngen pointed out that if two or three local players "come through we could have a good team."

Steve Juday, a Northville junior who was named the "most improved" player last season, is the only regular back this season, VanIngen said. Danny Brown, the tall, lanky Mustang who started with the varsity quintet in several games last season, also is expected to join the regular varsity ranks this year.

Two other players who saw limited action a year ago and are back this season are Tom Schwarze and Dave Hay.

One of the most welcomed cagers out for the varsity squad, according to VanIngen, is Craig Bell, who played outstanding ball for the freshmen team last season.

Missing from the varsity lineup because of graduation will be: Roger Atchinson, who was elected the "most valuable" player a year ago by virtue of his performance under the net, Wade Deal, Jim Patterson, Larry Nitzel and Gary Morgan!

The Mustangs ended the '59-'60 season with a sizzling 82-56 victory over non-league South Lyon. But much of the joviality in winning dropped to the wayside in the wake of a discouraging loss to Clarkston the day before — which tagged Northville as the bottom rung in the W-O league ladder.

The 67-59 loss to Clarkston left Northville holding a season record in the league of three wins and eight losses. In the overall season, including non-league tilts, the Mustangs ended with a record of six wins and nine defeats.

Clarenceville and Brighton claimed a share of the league championship in the final week of play, with the Bulldogs rolling over Holly 68-58, and the Trojans downing Milford 53-48.

By losing to Clarenceville, Milford slipped to a second-place tie after an amazing climb from the cellar to tie for first place. The Redskins, who earlier in the season were favored to win the W-O crown, finished fourth, while Clarkston grabbed a piece of second place.

1960-61 Basketball Schedule
Dec. 2—Milford, here
Dec. 3—Plymouth, here
Dec. 9—Brighton, away
Dec. 16—Clarkston, here
Dec. 23—Clarenceville, here
Jan. 6—Bloomfield Hills, away
Jan. 13—West Bloomfield, away
Jan. 20—Holly, here
Jan. 27—Milford, away
Feb. 3—Brighton, here
Feb. 10—Clarkston, away
Feb. 17—Bloomfield Hills, here
Feb. 18—Clarenceville, away

Feb. 24—West Bloomfield, here
Mar. 3—Holly, away
Mar. 7-11—District tournament
Mar. 14-18—Regional tournament
Mar. 22-25—State tournament

Man, Wife Win Prizes In Grid Quiz

A husband and wife team won all the money in last week's football contest.

Herman White of Garden City missed only one game to take the \$10 first prize.

His wife missed only two games and beat out four others with two misses by coming closest on the prediction of the Rams-Lions game.

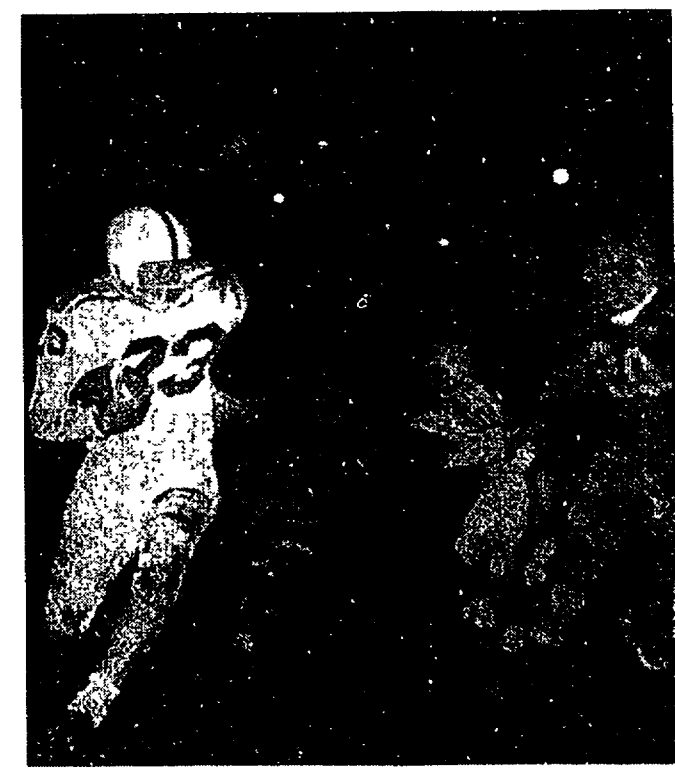
Mrs. White is the former Anne O'Leary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Finbar O'Leary of 244 South Wing street. The Whites are both avid sports' fans and have entered the contest each week.

Because her husband has gone deer hunting, Mrs. White is staying with her parents in Northville this week and was on hand to collect both prizes.

The football editor slipped up on one game listed in last week's quiz. He listed "Nebraska vs. Oklahoma". Nebraska played Oklahoma State and Oklahoma played Missouri. To make it fair to all, this game was eliminated from consideration in judging the outcome.

The four contestants who narrowly missed winning second prize with only two wrong were Peggy Sue Jones, Earl Ryder, Arthur J. Donnelly and Bob Beller.

Most frequently missed game was the Purdue upset of Minnesota. Other stumblers were the Iowa-Ohio State game, Alabama-Georgia Tech and the AFL professional game which saw Oakland down Buffalo.



LOOK OUT DAVE! A member of the Howell football squad (right) moves into position to bring down Dave Hay (23) who swings wide around end. In the background, Bill Trotter (30), nearly loses his shirt to a Howell gridder. Northville won the game 45-25.

FOOTBALL CONTEST

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In each of the 16 spaces provided below place a circle around the team you believe will win. Be sure to pick a winner in all 16 games. Note that in one game it is necessary to pick the probable score. This will be used only in case a tie occurs and then the contestant whose score is closest to the actual score will be declared the winner.

Enter just once a week, but you may enter as many weeks as you desire. In case of ties, prize money will be split.

Be sure to write your name, address and phone number plainly in the space provided. Free entries are available at The Northville Record office.

Entries must be postmarked or brought into The Record office no later than 5 p.m. each Friday.

Employees of the Northville Record - Novi News or sponsoring merchants are not eligible.

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Pick Score in case of tie.
DETROIT at CHICAGO

Inter-Lake Fives Start Play Tonight

St. Matthew's Lutheran quintet will launch a defense of its 1960-61 championship tonight with the opening of the Inter-Lake Church league basketball competition.

Two games will be played tonight at Walled Lake junior high school. The first, beginning at 7 p.m., pits W.B. Baptist against St. William's Catholic and the second at 8:30, brings together St. Matthew's and Walled Lake Methodist.

W.B. Baptist is made up of players from the Wixom and Walled Lake Baptist churches. Commerce Baptist, a member of the league last season, will not compete this year.

League games are played each Thursday at the junior high school gymnasium.

Last season, St. Matthew's, champions of the men's division league, pocketed the play-off tournament crown by crushing St. William's 55-39.

Gun Club Scores

Ready Aim...

The Novi Sure Shots, a gun club co-sponsored by the National Rifle association and the Department of Conservation, entered its four weeks of shooting Tuesday.

Scores for three weeks of shooting prone are as follows:

Robert Sprenger — 77, 79, 93, 78, 85, 89, 81, 85, 86, 71; Tom Bingham—81, 44, 78, 41; Bill Maires—47, 61, 46, 68, 37, 60, 41, 41; Robert LaFond—45, 87, 67, 62, 69; Keith Crawford—89, 45, 64, 78, 41, 61, 44; Rick Dryer—55, 36, 49, 45, 57, 39, 29;

Bob Roten—38, 39, 73, 34; Orin Stader—96, 90; Robert Smith—88, 80, 57, 67, 77; Philip Presnell—32, 36; Jim Needham—41, 32, 61, 57; Larry Snow—85, 92, 79, 86, 84, 92, 92;

Bert Bowen—84, 76, 67, 38, 38; Charlie Van Every—41, 78, 36; Don Thorp—77, 67; Larry Long—37.

Standing position, five shots: Smith—22, 25, 25 and 27, 24, 25. Club meetings are held in the Novi school each Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. New members are welcome.

Bowling

ROYAL RECREATION

Thursday Night

Ladies House League	
Ritenour Heating	28.0 12.0
Royal Recreation	22.0 15.0
Brader's	22.5 17.5
Eagles	22.0 18.0
Chisholm Auto Parts	19.0 21.0
Freydl Cleaners	17.0 23.0
N&G Lunch	16.0 24.0
Lila's Flowers	9.5 20.5
Team high game: Ritenour 598.	
Team high series: Ritenour 1648.	
Ind. high game: M. D'Haene 180.	
Ind. high series: M. D'Haene 477.	

Wednesday Night House League	
River Electric	29 11
Squirt Dist.	19 21
Chuck's Auto Service	18 22
G. E. Miller	14 26
Team high single: River 859.	
Team high series: River 2559.	
Ind. high single: Chuck Kehrer 215.	
Ind. high series: Chuck Kehrer 553.	

Monday Night House League	
Kathy's Snack Bar	27 17
Northville Lab.	25 19
Pepsi Cola	18 26
Don's Jr. Five	17 27
Ind. high single: J. Winkler 218.	
Ind. high 3: J. Alessi 566.	
Team high single: Pepsi Cola 690.	
Team high 3: Pepsi Cola 1890.	
200 Bowlers: J. Winkler 218, S. Walker 212.	

NORTHVILLE LANES	
Thursday Nite Owls League	
Team	W L
Low-Lee Beauty Salon	28.5 11.5
Schrader's	25.5 14.5
Wayne Door & Plywood	25.0 15.0
Geo. Stipe Tire Co.	24.5 15.5
Fluckey Insurance	23.5 16.5
Northville Lanes	22.0 18.0
The Short Shots	18.5 21.5
Bathery No. 2	18.0 22.0
Thunderbird Inn	17.0 23.0
Balby No. 1	14.5 25.5
Koffee Kup Restaurant	13.0 27.0
Keith Heating	10.0 30.0
Team high series and high single: Low-Lee 2203 and 788.	
Ind. high series and high single: L. Merriman 531 and 206.	

Northville Women's Bowling League	
Thursday Night	
Nor. Cocktail Lounge	27.0 13.0
Smith Products	23.0 17.0
Tropical Pools	22.0 18.0
Bel-Nor Drive Inn	22.0 18.0
Nor. Sand and Gravel	20.0 20.0
Freydl Ladies' Apparel	20.0 20.0
Plymouth Texaco	19.5 20.5
C. R. Ely's	19.0 21.0
Bloom's Insurance	19.0 21.0
Carlner's Motor Sales	19.0 21.0
Perfection Cleaners	15.5 24.5
Northville Lanes	14.0 26.0
200 Scores: M. Mitchell 211, H. Buttermore 200.	

It's Advanced AF For Dave Adams

David A. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson E. Adams of 44009 Brookwood in Northville, and a junior at Allegheny college in Meadville, Pennsylvania, has been selected for the advanced air force reserve officer training corps.

The advanced corps is made up of those students who have been selected at the beginning of their junior year to continue their air force training toward an air force commission.

These students are volunteers who have qualified physically, have passed the air force officer's qualification test and, have been selected by a board of air force officers as qualified for an air force commission.

Indoor Recreation Schedule

Indoor recreational activity, sponsored by the city recreation department, will get underway tonight at the community building.

According to Recreation Director Ken Conley, all adults interested in playing in the men's basketball league this winter will meet at the community building at 7 p.m.

Tonight's meeting is for organizational purposes and practice, Conley said. High school students are not eligible to play on a league team, he added.

Other recreational activity will get underway Saturday and Tuesday.

Beginning Saturday and every Saturday thereafter, the community building gymnasium will be open to

the public for recreational purposes. The hours will be as follows: children through the fifth grade, 9 a.m. to 10 15 a.m.; sixth, seventh and eighth grade students, 10 15 to noon; high school students, 1 p.m. to 2:30; and adults, 2:30 to 4 p.m.

ing volley ball, table tennis, badminton and shuffle board, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

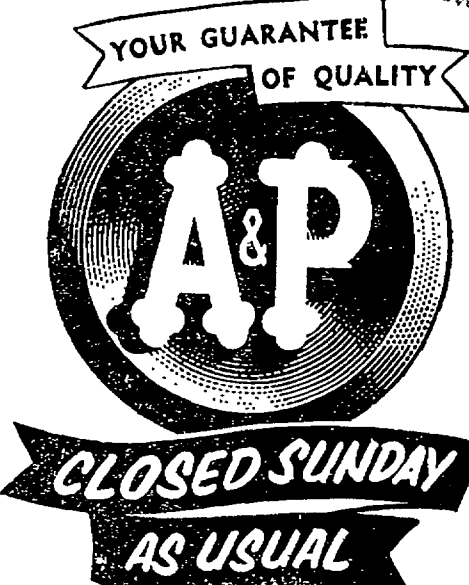
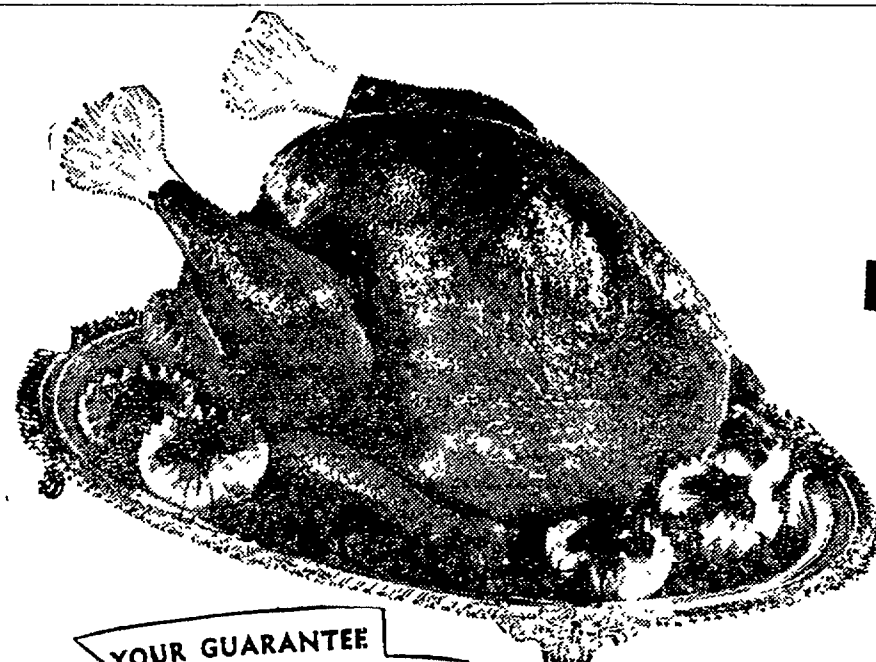
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A&P WHITE MEAT SOLID PACK Tuna Fish 4 7-OZ. CANS 99c

DUNCAN HINES Cake Mixes Chocolate Mint, Devil's Food, Burnt Sugar, Fudge-Marble, Spice, White, Cherry Supreme 2 19-OZ. PKGS. 69c

A&P Brand—Our Finest Quality Canned Fruit MIX OR MATCH SALE 5 16-OZ. CANS 1.00 Freestone Peaches (Halves) Fruit Cocktail, Bartlett Pears, Apricot Halves, Lesser Quantities Sold at Regular Retail

Reynolds Wrap 25-FT. ROLL 59c

Crisco Shortening 1-LB. CAN 33c 3-LB. CAN 83c

Florient 10c OFF LABEL 5 1/2-OZ. CAN 77c

Come See . . . You'll Save at A&P!



Save at A&P Fab 47-Oz. Pkg. 77c	Regular Size Cashmere Bouquet 4 Cakes 41c	4c Off Label Vel 2 Reg. Pkgs. 57c	Save at A&P Ajax Cleanser 14-Oz. Cans 31c	For Automatic Washers Ad Detergent 10c Off Label 40-Oz. Pkg. 75c 25c Off Label—10-Lb. Pkg. 2.15	9c Off Label Liquid Vel 22-Oz. Size 56c
Save at A&P Comet Cleanser 2 2 1/2-Oz. Pkgs. 47c	Large Size Ivory Soap 2 Bars 33c	Personal Size Ivory Soap 4 Cakes 27c	Premium in Package Duz 23-Oz. Pkg. 55c 42 1/2-Oz. 1 kg. 99c	Save at A&P Oxydol 46-3/5 Oz. Pkg. 79c	Save at A&P Dreft 2 15-Oz. Pkgs. 67c

NORTHVILLE

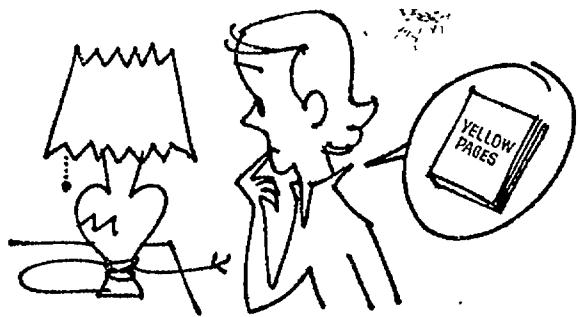


By HUGH C. BRONAUGH, Manager



TRYING TO DECIDE — On a gift for that HARD TO BUY FOR LOVED ONE. Why not give a thoughtful and a useful gift that will be appreciated the whole year long. The lovely new Princess Telephone, in five eye-appealing colors, will help solve your problem. Why not promise A Princess? Your Telephone Business Office will be glad to help you arrange for this beautiful gift. Just call GL-3-9900.

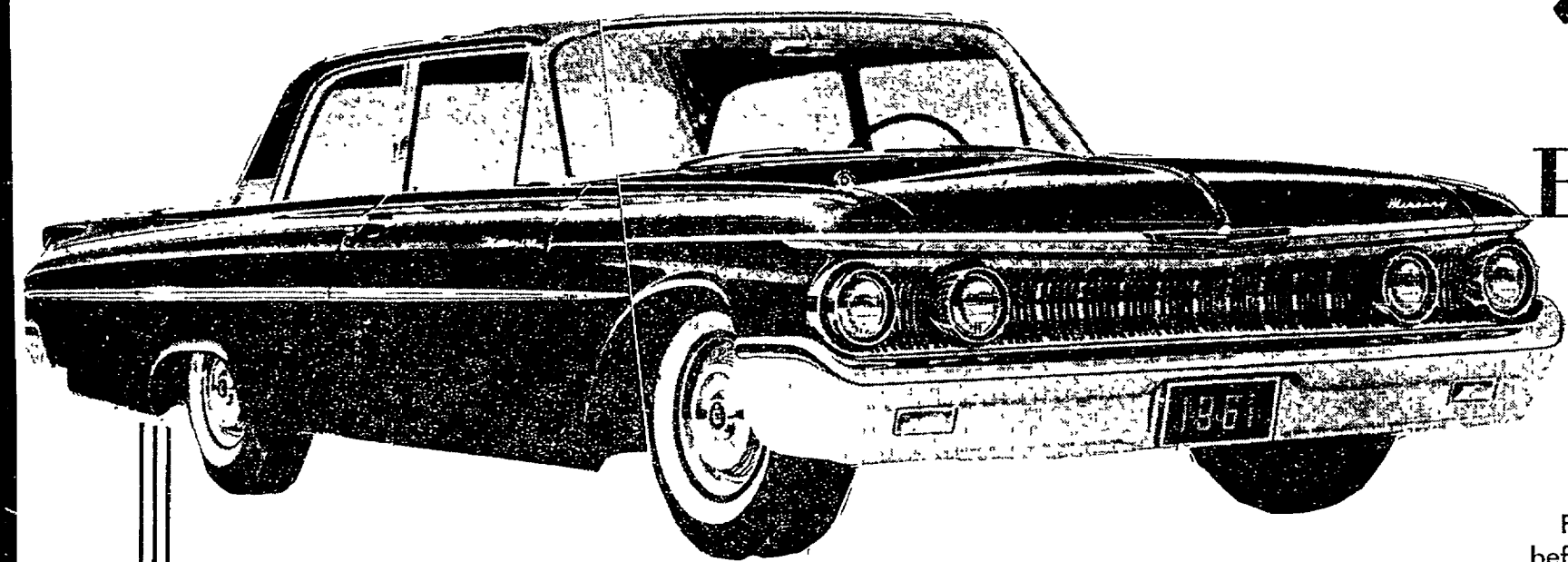
COME NOVEMBER, the ladies start thinking about fixing up the house for the holidays ahead. That's where your Yellow Pages come in handy! If you've been putting off repairing that lamp or repainting the walls, just reach for your Yellow Pages! You easily can find a professional who will be happy to do the job. Use your Yellow Pages often for any product or service you need — 9 1/2 out of 10 people do.



ONE OF CUPID'S BIGGEST HELPERS this 20th century seems to be the telephone. We recently heard via the grapevine (or should we say the telephone wire?) that when Crown Prince Akihito of Japan met his present wife, Michiko Shodo, on the tennis courts, they were denied a courtship in the American sense because of Japanese tradition. How did love find the way? By telephone. Akihito called Michiko several times a day, and she accepted his proposal of marriage during one of the conversations.



NEW MERCURY METEOR WITH FORD, CHEVROLET



BEST BUY IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD

THE MERCURY METEOR

LUXURY CAR "FEEL"

In Mercury Meteor, you'll discover a new world of driving and handling comfort. Cushion-Link suspension . . . a patent-applied-for feature . . . completely absorbs the bumps and bounces of road irregularities before they reach you or your passengers. For extra ride stability, new wider-track front wheels (60 inches) and a long, 120-inch wheelbase . . . longest wheelbase in the low-price field . . . help take the sway out of curves. And for extra comfort and quiet, Mercury Meteor models have more insulation in more places than any other low-price cars. This cuts down on heat and noise in the passenger compartment for a more quiet, more comfortable ride.

NEW 6-CYLINDER Economy Engine

Also new for '61 is the Super-Economy 6-cylinder engine . . . Mercury's first 6-cylinder engine in 22 years. It squeezes up to 15% more mileage from every gallon of regular gas and delivers outstanding performance and versatility. It is available on both Meteor 600 and 800 series, as well as the Commuter Station Wagon.

For 1961, Mercury introduces two new series with features and values never before found in any low-price car. Mercury Meteor 600 is priced right in the heart of the low-price field. Mercury Meteor 800 is priced to compete with the top series of the low-price field.

The 1961 Mercury looks better . . . trimmer, cleaner, shorter, narrower. The styling and size are completely new. Mercury 600 and 800 series are easy to handle and park, easy to get in and out of your garage. Interiors are beautifully luxurious, as deluxe as you'll find in cars costing much more. They're roomy, too . . . even roomier than last year. You get more rear-seat shoulder room, hip room and head room. Also, there's more entrance room and trunk space.

Exclusive New Cushion-Link Suspension Gives You the Best Ride In The Low-Price Field

Never before has any car at so low a price been so comfortable as Mercury. Exclusive, patent-applied for Cushion-Link* suspension, first and only in the industry, makes the big difference in Mercury's "fine-car feel". The Cushion-Links, front and rear, allow each wheel to "give" slightly on impact . . . to smother bumps and road shock. Improved balljoint, swept-back front suspension . . . 60-inch long rear springs . . . soft-tread tires also help Mercury take the roughest roads in stride. For stability and positive control, there's nothing quite like a Mercury . . . with wider-tread front wheels, recirculation ball-type steering and torsional stabilizer bar. The quiet luxury you enjoy in Mercury is almost beyond belief, thanks to extra body insulation.

*On Meteor 800, Monterey and Station Wagons

1961 MERCURY HIGHLIGHTS

- Modern new size . . . trimmer, better proportioned, for easier handling and parking.
- Seven money-saving features, including chassis that is pre-lubricated for first 30,000 miles.
- Even roomier than last year. More rear-seat shoulder room, hip room and head room. More entrance room. Bigger trunk.
- New Super-Economy engines. Up to 15% more gas mileage. Mercury's first 6-cylinder plus new V-8's that use regular gas. Up to 10% better pickup than last year's brilliant Mercury.
- First low-price car with fine-car ride. Exclusive Cushion-Link suspension.

GET THE BEST BUY IN

GET YOUR KIND OF A DEAL ON A

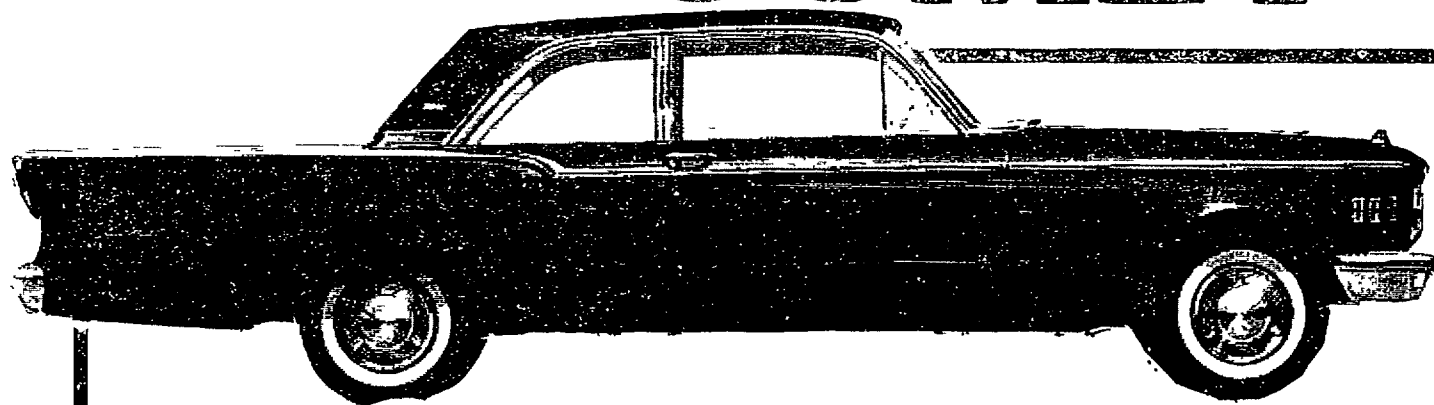
SEE OUR
FINE SELECTION OF
QUALITY SAFE-BUY
USED CARS

WEST

NOW PRICED TO COMPETE MET AND PLYMOUTH!

AND COMET

THE FAST-SELLING COMPACT —
PRICED WITH OR BELOW ALL OTHERS!



COMET

THE BETTER COMPACT CAR

THUNDERBIRD STYLING . . . BIG-CAR RIDE . . . SMALL-CAR HANDLING

THE ONLY COMPACT WITH FINE-CAR STYLING

A spirited sense of proportion gives Comet the most successful styling in its field. New rust-proof aluminum grille, exquisite interiors, fine car touches everywhere.

THE FIRST FAMILY-SIZE COMPACT

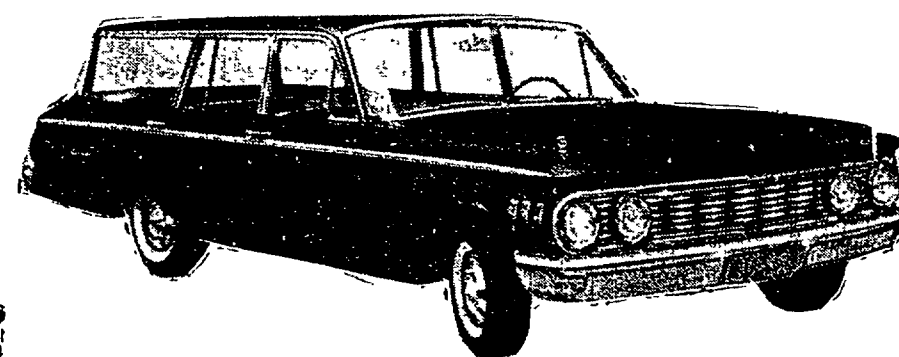
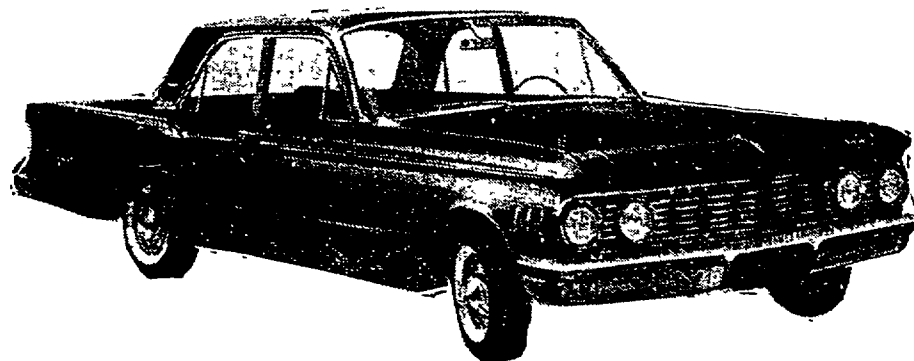
Comet's 114" wheelbase . . . longer than any other compact's . . . provides spacious comfort that other compacts sacrifice. In fact, Comet is the same size as most popular cars of a few years ago. And there's over 28 cubic feet of trunk space.

NEW THRIFT-POWER 170 ENGINE FOR '61

Comet now offers two economy engines . . . the new, optional, high-performance Thrift-Power 170 and the standard Thrift-Power Six. Engines are mounted up front for better weight distribution and safer driving.

just \$ **44**⁹⁰ A MONTH

AND A COMET SEDAN IS YOURS!



**MERCURY-COMET DEALERS
EXTEND WARRANTY TO
12 MONTHS or 12,000 MILES**

THE LOW-PRICE FIELD

MERCURY METEOR OR COMET TODAY!

BROS.

534 FOREST AVENUE
IN DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH

1961 COMET HIGHLIGHTS

- The only compact with fine-car styling . . . fine-car touches everywhere.
- The first family-size compact . . . 114" wheelbase . . . longer than any other compact's.
- New Thrift-Power 170 Engine for '61 . . . mounted up front for better weight distribution and safer driving.
- Priced with or below the other compacts.
- Big-car ride . . . small car handling . . . parks and handles almost as easily as a baby carriage.

GRAND OPENING!

in the **NEW** Lyon Gardens

**Only 15 MINUTES from
Downtown Ann Arbor!**

• **LOW TAXES • LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS**

SAVE AT LEAST \$1,000⁰⁰

OVER ANY COMPARABLE HOMES IN ANN ARBOR!

Prices from **\$14,850**

on the new

HI-LO

HOMES

HI in Value, LO in Price

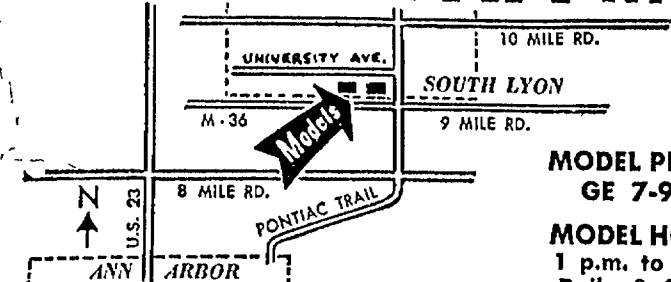
**COME OUT THIS WEEK-END FOR SURE!
SEE WHY WE'VE ALREADY SOLD 6
HOMES... BEFORE OUR FIRST AD
HAS EVEN BEEN PUBLISHED!**

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moves VETERANS in

\$349

moves FHA in!



Go straight out Pontiac Trail and turn west to models on University Street between 9 and 10 Mile Roads. Low, Low Taxes, Public Sewer & Water, Paved Streets.

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MODEL HOURS:
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Daily & Sunday

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The "HI"

- 3 Bedroom Tri-level
- Gas Oven & Range
- Fine Furniture Kitchen Cabinets
- Asbestos Tile in Kitchen
- Colored Bath Fixtures
- Room • Carpeting
- Copper Plumbing
- Heat • Aluminum Windows
- Face Brick Front
- Hood & Vent Fan
- Formica Tops
- 1½ Baths
- Tiled Master Bath
- Vanity Top
- Classic Louvered Folding Closet Doors
- 40-gal. Hot Water Heater
- Gas



The "LO"

- 3 Bedrooms
- Range
- Glass Door Wall
- Vanity
- Roughed-in Toilet in Basement
- Heater
- Face Brick
- Hood & Vent Fan
- Tiled Bath
- Gas Heat
- RCA Built-in Gas Oven
- Disposer
- Formica Tops
- Sliding
- Two-Entry Kitchen
- Colored Fixtures
- Full Basement
- Full Base-
- Copper Plumbing
- Aluminum

Also See The "LYON III"

- 3 Bedrooms
- Range
- Gas Heat
- Face Brick
- Hood & Vent Fan
- Tiled Bath
- Colored Fixtures
- 40-gal. Hot Water Heater
- RCA Built-in Gas Oven
- Disposer
- Formica Tops
- Sliding
- Two-Entry Kitchen
- Colored Fixtures
- Full Basement
- Full Base-
- Copper Plumbing
- Aluminum

IN OUR CHURCHES

OUR LADY OF VICTORY PARISH

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

**ST. WILLIAM'S
CATHOLIC CHURCH**
Walled Lake, Michigan
Father Raymond Jones
Father Henry Waraksa, Assistant
Father John Hoar, Assistant
Sunday Masses:
7:30, 9:00, 11:00, 12:15
Three Masses daily at 6:30, 7:30 and
8:30.
Saturday morning a.m., Religious
instruction for public grade school
children.
Tuesday:
4 p.m., Religious instruction for
public high school children.
Holy Day Masses: 7:30 a.m., 9:00
a.m., 5:30 p.m., 8:00 p.m.
First Friday Masses: 6:30 a.m.,
8:30 a.m., 8:00 p.m.
Adult instruction Monday evening
at 8 p.m.

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

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

**REORGANIZED CHURCH
OF JESUS CHRIST OF
LATTER DAY SAINTS**
Schoolcraft Rd. at Bradner
Robert Burger, Pastor
31670 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich.
Sunday Service:
9:45 a.m. Church School with
classes of interest to all age groups.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
7:00 p.m. Worship Service
Wed., 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service

**NEW HUDSON
FULL GOSPEL MISSION**
Grand River Avenue
Rhoda Shrader, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Worship service following.
Evening services Sunday and
Thursday at 7:45.

**WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY
CHURCH**
Evangelical United Brethren
Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Road
Rev. Marvin E. Rickett, Minister
Phone GR-6-0626

Sunday:
9:45 a.m., Sunday Church school.
Classes for kindergarten through
adult departments.
11 a.m., Sunday Church school.
Care and instruction for cradle roll
through primary departments.
11 a.m., Service of Church Wor-
ship.

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Glenview 3-5410

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM

Phone Market 4-3823
Edmund F. Caes, Jr., Pastor
North Wixom Rd. Wixom
Sunday, November 20:
10 a.m., Sunday school.
11:10 a.m., Junior church (Grades
1-6.)
11:10 a.m., Morning Worship ser-
vice. Sermon: "Christian Thanks-
giving".
5:45 p.m., Senior Youth choir.
6:30 p.m., Senior youth meeting.
7:30 p.m., Evening Gospel ser-
vice. Sermon: "Handfuls of Pur-
pose". The Junior choir will sing
special music.
Tuesday:
4:50 p.m., Junior Youth choir.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Mid-week Bible study
and prayer service.
8:30 p.m., Senior choir.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH

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

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

Corner High and Elm Sts.
Northville, Michigan
Church FI-9-9664
Parsonage FI-9-3140
Rev. B. J. Pankow, Pastor
R. R. Kenow, Principal, FI-9-2033
Sunday: 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.,
Morning Worship. (Holy Commu-
nion 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, November 17: 8:45 p.m.,
2nd year Confirmation class; 7:45
p.m., Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Ladies
auxiliary.

Friday, November 18: 3 to 4 and
6:30 to 8 p.m., Communion announce-
ments; 8 p.m., Lutheran Laymen's
League.
Sunday, November 20: 8 a.m.,
Morning Worship; 9:15 a.m., Sunday
school and Bible classes; 10:30 a.m.,
Morning Worship with Communion;
7:30 p.m., Walther League.

Tuesday, November 22: 7:30 p.m.,
Sunday school teachers' meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI

Grand River and Novi Rd.
Arnold B. Cook, Pastor
FI-9-2608
Sunday:
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
band.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

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

Man's real, satisfying identity will
be emphasized at Christian Science
churches Sunday in the Lesson-Ser-
mon on "Soul and Body".

Scriptural selections will include
this verse: "I will praise thee; for
I am fearfully and wonderfully
made: marvellous are thy works;
and that my soul knoweth right
well" (Psalms 139:14).

To be read from "Science and
Health with Key to the Scriptures"
by Mary Baker Eddy is the follow-
ing (302:3-8): "The material body
and mind are temporal, but the real
man is spiritual and eternal. The
identity of the real man is not lost,
but found through this explanation;
for the conscious infinitude of ex-
istence and of all identity is thereby
discerned and remains unchanged."

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

574 Sheldon Road
South of Ann Arbor Trail
Office GL-3-0190 Rectory GL-3-5262
Rev. David T. Davies, Rector
Sunday Services

7:45 a.m., Holy Communion.
9 a.m., Family service and ser-
mon. Church school classes for all
ages from nursery through high
school.
11 a.m., Morning prayer and ser-
mon. Church school classes from
nursery through eighth grade.
Wednesday:
10 a.m., Midweek Holy Commu-
nion.

FULL SALVATION UNION

51630 West Eight Mile Road
Rev. James Andrews, Gen. Pastor
Res. and Office Phone FI-9-0555
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 NORTHVILLE

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

CHRIST TEMPLE

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

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

33825 Grand River Farmington
Sunday:
11 a.m., Sunday service.
11 a.m., Sunday school.
Wednesday:
8 p.m., Evening service.
Reading Room - Church edifice.
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Sat-
urday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

East Main and Church Sts.
Rev. Dr. Frank Pitt, Supply Minister
Sunday, November 20:
9:30 a.m., Church Worship.
9:30 a.m., Church school.
11 a.m., Church Worship.
11 a.m., Church school.
6 p.m., Bell Ringers.
7 p.m., Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday, November 23:
7:30 p.m., Union Thanksgiving ser-
vice at First Methodist church.

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN

7961 Dickenson Salem
Gerald Shearon—FI-9-2586
Sunday:
10 a.m., Morning worship.
11 a.m., Sunday school.
7:30 p.m., Worship.
Thursday:
7:30 p.m., Midweek prayer and
Bible study.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

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

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

109 W. Dunlap Northville
Office FI-9-1144 Res. FI-9-1143
Paul Cargo, Minister
Sunday, November 20:
8:45 a.m., First Worship service.
Sermon: "Living in the Declara-
tive".

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.
Junior church in Fellowship hall.
6:30 p.m., Jr. MYF and Sr. MYF.
Monday:
8 p.m., Seeley Circle will meet at
the parsonage.

Tuesday:
7:30 p.m., The five Commissions
of the church will meet.
8:30 p.m., Official board.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Union Thanksgiving ser-
vice at the First Methodist church.
Dr. Frank Pitt, preacher.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS (Episcopal)

Meeting in 100F Hall—Novl
Mr. Richard Hansz
GA-1-8451 or GA-1-0434

Sunday:
11 a.m., Morning prayer and ser-
mon.
Church school third Sunday of
month.
11 a.m., Holy Communion and
sermon. Church school.

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH

23225 Gill Road
Bet. Freedom Rd. and Grand River
GR-4-0584
Rev. L. H. Pertner
9:15 a.m., Church school.
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship.
Nursery during services.

SPRING ST. BAPTIST CHURCH

261 Spring St., Plymouth
W. A. Palmer, Pastor
Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday school.
11 a.m., Morning worship.
6:30 p.m., Training Union.
7:30 p.m., Evening worship.

from the PASTOR'S STUDY

Arnold B. Cook, Pastor
First Baptist Church of Novi



"THE MAN OF THE YEARS"

One of our leading periodicals has the custom of selecting, "The Man of the Year", and makes that annual selection in the month of December. The choice of the editors is based upon the prominence of the individual, not necessarily his popularity; therefore, such men as Adolf Hitler, Joseph Stalin, etc., have been chosen.

"Were I to submit a nomination for this honor it would not even be considered, but nevertheless, I want to say that Jesus Christ is the man of all the years, past, present, and future. And incidentally, this would have been quite a different world if He could thus have been chosen, and it would have put us on the right track in solving the problems that confront us, for it would mean the public recognition of One who is not only man, but truly God.

Biblical Christianity wants the world to recognize The Man of the Years, and that is why we are constantly preaching His gospel. Yet the supreme folly of our day is that Jesus Christ, the greatest and best of them all can be overlooked, while some insignificant mortal is lifted to the lofty pedestal. It stands to reason that Christ will never be so extolled in the national mind until one by one He becomes to individuals their personal

Man of the years. How then is this to be? How can the individual make Christ the Man of the Years?

The story told by a certain visitor to Denmark illustrates the point. He wanted to visit the cathedral and see the famous statue of Christ by Thorvaldsen. Upon entering the cathedral, he walked up the center aisle and there before him was this great artist's conception of Christ, carved in stone, with arms outstretched. And on the base of the stone were inscribed the familiar words of our Lord's invitation: "Come unto me". But the visitor could not see the Master's face until he instinctively knelt at His feet and looked up. The artist planned it that way. The face would be hidden from all those who stood erect and would not bend their knees.

So it is with all those who would acclaim Christ as Man of the Year. They must kneel at His feet and acknowledge Him as Lord before they can see His face. They must be humble and contrite, confessing their sins and imploring His grace, before they can know His salvation. Big men, proud men, self-righteous men — they will never find Jesus.

But we who are small and helpless, conscious of our sin and our need of salvation — we cannot find anywhere One who is big enough to be the Man of our Years, until by Faith we receive Christ, God's only begotten Son.



248th SEMI-ANNUAL REUNION — Among the more than 200 Masons from 11 southeastern Michigan counties who received the 32nd Degree of Scottish Rite November 5 was Charles F. King of Northville (right). With King is Byron H. Jeremy, Detroit Scottish Rite Reception committee. The 32nd Degree conferral was the closing ceremony of the 248th semi-annual reunion of the Valley of Detroit at Detroit's Masonic Temple.

Northville Restaurant
Bar and Paddock Hotel
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113 W. Main FI-9-9751

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In Uniform

Jacksonville, Florida — Euclid E. Braboy, chief aviation machinist's mate, USN, son of Mrs. Nellie Braboy of Northville, returned to Jacksonville October 20 with Attack Squadron 176 aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Shangri-La following NATO exercises in the North Atlantic.

The ship participated with NATO defense units from Great Britain, Denmark, France and Norway during the two months of operations held in the North Sea, Norwegian Sea and Bay of Biscay.

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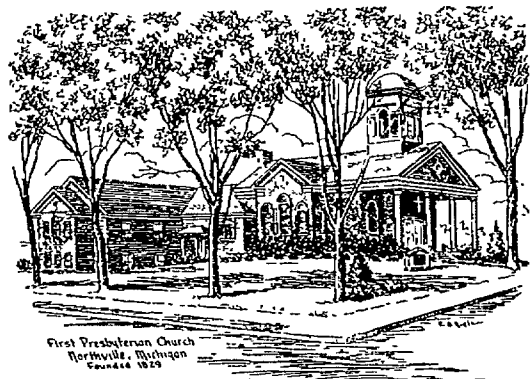
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First Presbyterian Church
MAIN AND CHURCH STREETS

9:30	Church Service
9:30	Church School
11:00	Church Service
11:00	Church School

Christmas Seals Help Fight TB

Christmas Seal contributions help hundreds of children every year keep well and healthy, Edward L. Baker, chairman of the 54th annual Christmas Seal Campaign, said Wednesday.

Since 1931, more than 62,000 Wayne county youngsters have enjoyed a summer of fun and body-building health at the Christmas Seal camp near Chelsea. The camp, operated by the Detroit Tuberculosis sanatorium, is open only to those who are exposed to the dangers of TB and who can not get this healthful experience in any other way. It's part of the long-range plan to prevent TB by encouraging good general health.

Christmas Seal contributions, which are coming in now, also support the Southeastern Michigan TB Detection Project which administers free tuberculin skin tests to 200,000 Detroit-area school children every year.

For those children whose mothers are hospitalized with TB, the Woman's Committee of the TB and Health Society has given \$11,250 in the last two years to provide a specially-trained Home Aide from

the Visiting Nurse Assoc. The Home Aides are able to keep large families of children together while the mother is in the hospital and the father is working. Otherwise, brothers and sisters would have to be separated, "farmed out" to boarding homes or relatives for care.

Shortly before Christmas, the Woman's Committee will visit the 130 children now recovering from TB at William Maybury sanatorium in Northville, bringing armfuls of presents and hearts full of love and good cheer.

When TB strikes a child, it can move quickly to a fatal conclusion unless the right kind of treatment is promptly applied. In a special building at Maybury, these children, from infants to 12-year-olds, stay for periods ranging from several months to more than a year, getting the kind of treatment which will allow them to return to their families, healthy and active once again.

But the best treatment of all is the kind that prevents TB or finds it early enough to treat easily. Christmas Seal dollars are poured into a health education campaign all through the year to teach both children and parents the dangers of TB and the value of being alert to its dangers.

The Christmas Seal Campaign continues through December 31 and provides the entire support of the TB and Health Society and the Detroit TB sanatorium. The agencies receive no funds from the Torch Drive.

Scout Troop 731 To Collect Papers

Boy Scout Troop 731 will conduct a paper drive throughout Northville on November 26, Committee Chairman Ralph Hay announced this week.

The 32-member troop will attempt to canvass all homes within the city beginning at 9 a.m. Proceeds from the collection of old papers will be used to help pay for essential camping equipment and establish a camping fund.

Ray Gregersen is the acting scoutmaster of the troop.

HOLIDAY SPECIALS!

ORDER YOUR
**HOLIDAY
POULTRY**
Now From Kroger

**50 EXTRA
TOP VALUE STAMPS**

With This Coupon and a \$5.00 Purchase of Merchandise, Except Beer, Wine or Cigarettes

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With This Coupon and The Purchase of 3-10-Oz. Cans Fresh-Shore OYSTER STEW

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Coupon Valid Thru Sat., Nov. 19, 1960, at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan

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4 17-Oz. CANS \$1.00

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4. Drop Your Envelope with the Labels into the Kroger-LeSueur Mail Box, You'll Receive \$1.00 by Return Mail.

SAVE 10c ON 2 — OCEAN SPRAY — WHOLE OR SAUCE

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Kroger Pumpkin . . . 303 CAN 10¢

SAVE 6c ON KROGER-CRACKED

Wheat Bread . . . LB. LOAF 17¢

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SWEET FRESH

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We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective thru Sat., Nov. 19, 1960. None sold to dealers.

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SPEAKING for the Record

By Bill Sliger

The Record headline last week proclaiming a 170 percent increase in county and school taxes in the next decade brought several inquiries that prompted some second thoughts and a short lesson in mathematics.

The reference to the tax increase was included in the economic development committee report that forecast the tax rise if something isn't done to increase the proportion of industrial development to residential growth within the boundaries of our school district.

In dollars and cents it means that if you were paying \$100 in school and county taxes in 1959, all other things being equal, your tax bill will be \$170 in 1969.

The report used 1959 as the 100 percent level and indicated by chart a tax rise to 170 percent.

On top of this, the chart indicates that state equalized valuations will increase 20 percent during the same period. And if our arithmetic is correct, this would add another 20 percent to the anticipated tax boost.

Whether the figures are accurate to the decimal or not, they make unpleasant reading.

Let's hope that an energetic economic development committee (or chamber of commerce) can reduce the spiral by increasing our industrial and commercial tax base.

Customers of Manufacturers National Bank in Northville and the many friends of Charles Strautz, branch manager here, will miss his presence come 1961.

Strautz is realizing an ambition to become a farmer. His family is already residing at their 130-acre farm near Stanton, where, incidentally, Strautz is vacationing this week.

His resignation becomes effective January 1 and it will be "Farmer Chuck" after that date. Strautz is a lifelong Northville resident and has been associated with the bank here for many years.

Unless someone comes up with a bigger alphabet, numbers will soon replace all letters in Michigan Bell's telephone system. They're running out of combinations.

Beginning April 1 the company has announced that it will start doing away with the exchange letters. It will take five years to complete the change. Area "FI" numbers will become "34", making the telephone number of our office, for example, 349-1700.

Actually, that's exactly what it is today. The letters are in the same dial slots as the numerals.

Someone recently mentioned, in jest of course, that eventually the telephone companies will come up with a new service where you won't have to dial at all. You'll simply pick up your telephone and tell the operator and she'll dial it for you!

The selection of a site for Northville's proposed new city hall is shaping up into something of a controversy.

Last week Councilman Canterbury answered reports that the present city hall property could be considered for commercial development. Right now he prefers it as the site of the new city hall, he stated.

This week Councilman Reed has answered the Canterbury letter by indicating he, too, has an open mind, but hints that he might prefer selling the city property for commercial use.

Meanwhile, it would appear that lines are being drawn for both sides with certain residents steadfastly opposed to commercial use of the city hall land — and others just as certain that it would be the salvation of the business district if it were to be used for a supermarket.

We'll reserve our opinion for the architectural reports, council discussions — and commercial offers, that are not flooding city hall at this time.

The Northville Record

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Michigan Mirror

Seek 'Smut' Law

MICHIGAN lawmakers may be asked next year to pass a bill to help police crack down on distributors of obscene literature — especially to youngsters.

The Legislature, and its bill-drafting agency, the Legislative Service Bureau may find they have a job on their hands in trying to write a bill that will control smut and still not infringe on the rights of newsstand vendors or offend the literary world and those anxious to guard rights of expression.

A committee of the Michigan House studying circulation of the obscene literature found it was more widespread than had been thought.

Postal officials told the committee, whose chairman is Rep. Harry A. DeMaso (R-Battle Creek), more than 70,000 complaints on smut were received by the Post Office department in the last year.

Groups from various communities told the committee, which has been holding a series of hearings, of problems in their areas.

One well-meaning police officer suggested that the Legislature pass a bill requiring that all newsstand operators be licensed by the state. This, he reasoned, would give law enforcement officials something to hold over the heads of recalcitrant dealers in smut — namely, loss of their license to operate.

The trouble with approaching the problem from this angle is this:

Where do you draw the line between regulating undesirable practices of some operators and interfering with the legitimate circulation of the news and comment to which people are entitled?

Since the distribution point of obscene materials is obviously the easiest place to check it, lawmakers have a ticklish situation in trying to walk the narrow line between necessary regulations and unwarranted interference.

A SYSTEM which aided the ancient Romans and was familiar to the American pioneers has come to modern Michigan.

Mile posts are being placed on super-highways which are part of the Interstate system. The Highway Department says the posts help travelers estimate their progress.

They also serve as reference points in case of emergency, the department says.

The mile numbers, which have already been placed on green and white posts on one highway (the Detroit to Toledo freeway, I-75) from the Ohio line to the Monroe-Wayne county line, are the same on both sides of the highway.

This means the numbers will get smaller if a person is traveling south or east, and larger if the traveler is going west or north, the department says.

CIVIL DEFENSE agencies to protect citizens and help get the state back on an even keel in the event of enemy attack or natural disaster are modernizing to an effort to keep up with the times and be ready in case they are needed.

The state Office of Civil Defense Mobilization (OCDM) will be reorganized next Jan. 1 under a plan approved by the federal government. Essentially, the changes bring Michigan into line with recent federal innovations in OCDM programs and procedures.

Four state agencies, the Office of Civil Defense, the Health Department, the Highway Department and the Department of Administration were slated to receive an additional \$101,510 in federal funds to help modernize their programs under the new plans.

The State Civil Defense Advisory Council recently approved measures to help state and local units institute their changeover.

County, township and city Civil Defense agencies are faced with more radical changes in some cases to qualify for federal aid and to receive federal approval for their programs.

The advisory council approved a measure requiring state approval before local units could receive federal surplus property or matching funds.

One requirement making it difficult for some local units is that workers in a Civil Defense program must be under a merit employment system to qualify under certain parts of the federal program.



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CELEBRATING OUR 75th ANNIVERSARY

Roger Babson

Thrift Builds US

Babson Park, Mass. — Up until a few months ago, the popular subject of discussion was the so-called "golden sixties" business boom. Expectations were based largely upon the projected growth in population and consumer spending — predicted upon the free-spending attitude of consumers since the end of World War II. Consumers have upset the applecart, however, by exhibiting greater patience with regard to building new homes and purchasing durable goods. Moreover, they are putting away larger amounts in savings. The net result has been a slowing down of industrial activity.

Political promises have been thrown at voters by the candidates in an attempt to claim credit for halting inflation. The truth of the matter is that the bulk of the credit belongs to the consumers. Although Federal monetary policies designed to tighten credit can dampen inflationary pressures, it is the voluntary action of consumers which determines spending and borrowing.

By sticking to a systematic and intelligent savings program, the readers of this column can both help check inflation and lay the groundwork for a healthy period of future economic growth. Cure-all legislation suggested by politicians appears very tempting; but it the old-fashioned habit of THRIFT which, in the long run, will promote sound business growth and hold down inflation.

At the present time, the rate of individual savings has been increased to over \$25 billion a year. This is almost \$1 billion more than people saved in the 1958 recession year, and almost \$2 billion more than they put away last year. In addition, by easing up on bank borrowings and whittling down their outstanding loans, consumers have held the inflationary rise of consumer debt in check.

The task of saving today is made easier by the record level of personal income. However, this increase in income presents also a strong inducement to indiscriminate spend-

ing. Hence, the fact that consumers have voluntarily chosen to put aside more money for the future makes me more optimistic on the future of this country!

In recent years, the low interest rate on savings bonds has discouraged saving via that sector. In fact, many people have been cashing in such bonds. At long last the Government has raised the interest rate on these bonds to make them competitive with other savings media; so it may be that savings will again be put into government savings bonds.

Savings accounts in commercial banks, mutual savings banks, and savings and loan associations are at an all-time high. Savings in the form of life insurance — including endowments and annuities — also continue to increase to new record levels. These, of course, are old stand-bys for savings. Today more people are funneling savings into real estate and the stock market — either directly or indirectly through the purchase of Mutual Investment Trust shares.

I am not worried about those people who have a fair proportion of their savings in bank deposits and government bonds. I am, however, fearful for the neophytes who are attempting to "get rich quick" in real estate and stock market.

These people too often neglect to build up first a cushion of cash reserves. The decline of over a hundred points in the stock market this year, and the laggard real estate market, show that investing is not a one way affair — always going up. Market declines are a natural occurrence, and they can hurt those who invest indirectly through the various funds as well as those who do their own buying of stocks, real estate, etc.

In view of the uncertain world conditions and domestic business maladjustments, my advice is to build up cash reserves and wait patiently for real bargain investment opportunities. Your thriftiness — not that of the politicians — is the hope for healthy business.

CONSUMERS POWER CO.

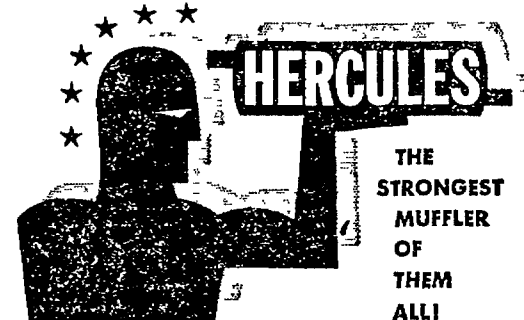
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Glenview 3-7040

Thanksgiving Shopping List

It's time again to plan that Thanksgiving dinner and write out your shopping list so that you'll overlook nothing. Here's a suggestion:

FRESH FRUIT COCKTAIL	LETTUCE
TURKEY	WATERCRESS
CRANBERRIES	PUMPKIN
SWEET POTATOES	WHIPPING CREAM
FRESH LIMA BEANS	NUTS
PEARL ONIONS	COFFEE

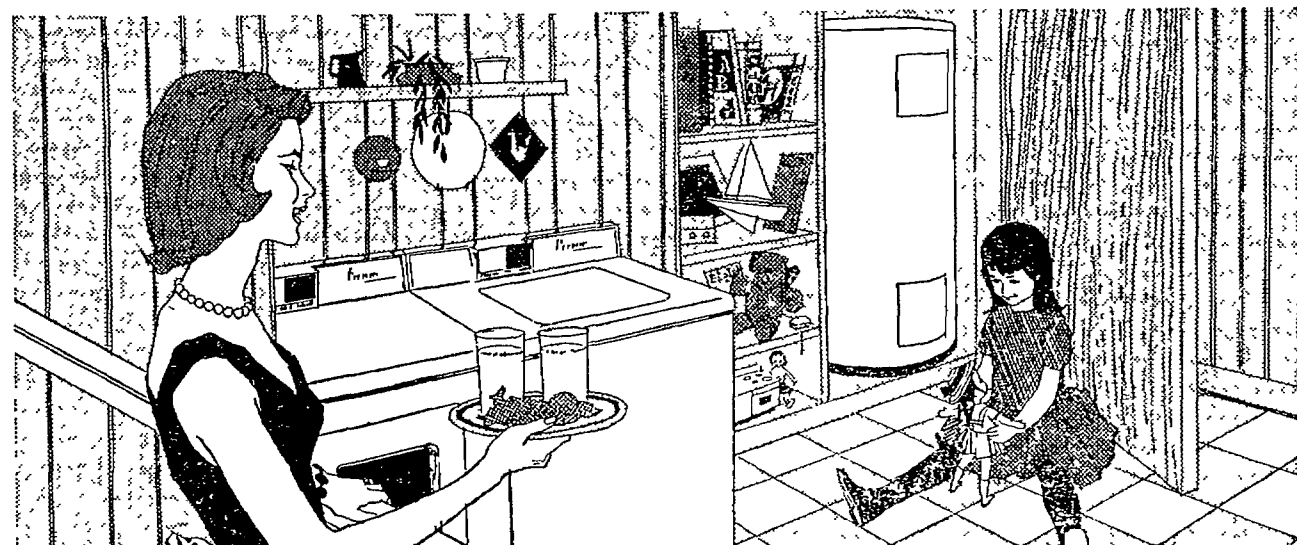
An interesting thing about this shopping list is that everything on it gets to your favorite shopping center by truck—and many of the items—out of season where you may live—come miles and miles to grace your happy table on Thanksgiving Day. As a matter of fact, everything you eat, wear, or use comes to you by truck—so thanks be to trucks for better living!

Michigan Trucking Association

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HOTTER HOT WATER WHENEVER YOU NEED IT. Some laundering requires very hot water to get clothes really clean. Dishwashers, too, need water that's very hot. Remember, an electric water heater can keep on and on, delivering the extra-hot water needed without burning out.

OPERATING COSTS ARE AMAZINGLY LOW. The popular 50-gallon heater will meet the needs of 8 out of 10 families. Using estimated operating costs for this size unit, a plentiful supply of hot water for all family needs should cost you less than 15c a day!

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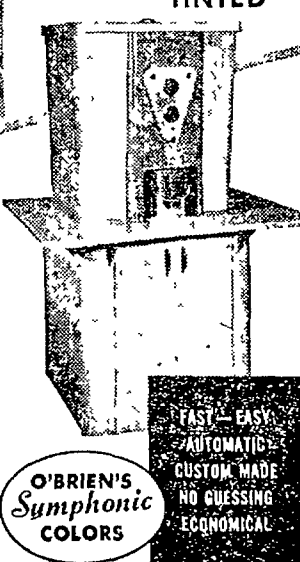
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