

You can Expect 'Mothers' Call This Sunday

A tradition that began many years ago will be repeated here Sunday afternoon as 80 volunteer women set out to call on every resident in the community.

It's the annual Mothers' March, campaigning this year under the slogan "Please Say Yes to the March of Dimes".

The door-to-door solicitation climaxes the month-long drive for funds.

Chairman of Sunday's March is Mrs. Eugene Reynders, while Mrs. Wayne McBride is general chairman of the March of Dimes drive.

Assisting Mrs. Reynders as individual team captains of the 80-member squad of volunteers will be Mrs. Richard Ambler, Mrs. Edward An-

gove, Mrs. H. Lorne Dyer, Mrs. Marshall Huff, Mrs. Gordon McKinney, Mrs. Lloyd Phillips, Mrs. Donald Robinson, Mrs. Kenneth Shrewsbury, Mrs. Alfred Smith, Jr. and Mrs. Ralph VanSickle.

The 80 solicitors will divide the community into districts with each "team" being responsible to call upon the residences in their district.

The women will begin their calls at 2 p.m. and expect to complete the job by 4 p.m.

And if they match last year's total they'll have to average nearly \$10 per minute.

Last year's Mothers' March brought \$1,078.78 — about \$17 more than the previous year.

In addition to Sunday's appeal, a direct mail, canister collection and "Peanuts for Polio" sale have been conducted this month. Mrs. Fred Russell has directed the canister collection, while Assistant High School Principal Fred Stefanski is in charge of the students' sale of peanuts.

Funds collected in the 1961 "New March of Dimes" will be used to prevent the crippling diseases — birth defects and arthritis — and continue the fight against polio.

The money is used for research, patient aid and professional education.

In the past funds raised from the March of Dimes have helped to produce the Salk and Sabin polio vaccines. It is now hoped that funds collected from drives throughout the nation will cast new light on the cause of crippling birth defects and arthritis.

She Knows Dimes Help

Mothers' March Chairman Mrs. Eugene Reynders can report firsthand on the help provided polio patients by March of Dimes monies.

Mrs. Reynders, victim of paralytic polio as a school girl in North Dakota, has received March of Dimes aid the past two years in the form of an entire left leg brace, physical therapy and periodic examinations.

The housewife and mother of two children, she lives with her family at 49200 Ridge court.

Legion Plans Dual

Ceremonies Sunday

A dual ceremony will be performed Sunday afternoon by the American Legion Lloyd H. Green post at the First Methodist church in Northville.

The post will conduct its annual initiation of new members, while the new Sons of the American Legion unit receives its charter and installs its first officers.

Both ceremonies will be conducted by the Legion's 17th district ritual team.

Commander John Steimel stated that several state officers will attend the function including State Department Commander Wilford Morrison.

Charter members of the Sons of the American Legion are Curtiss and Kim Acker, Donald Collocott, Daniel and James Fisher, Michael Goss, James Madigan, Gerry and Ronald Palmer, Raymond, Richard and Robert Parmenter, Brian and Jon Steimel, Paul Tabor, Michael and Steven Utley and David Wright. The ceremony will begin at 2 p.m.



IT WENT LOWER — Night patrol duty can become mighty cold and lonesome, but few nights have been colder than Tuesday evening for Northville Officer Andrew Cain. At midnight he took a close look at the Ely Oil company thermometer. It registered two above, but dropped to two below a few hours later. Charles Ely, who keeps a day-to-day log of temperatures, reports that this has been the coldest week in the past 10 years. Weather forecasters predict more of the same.

Center St. Paving Issue Looms Again

The matter of paving streets — which ones and how many this year — is again creeping into the conversations of the city council as spring approaches and a new budget nears.

Foremost in the minds of the council is North Center street — an issue that erupted into a minor skirmish between the city and school board last summer.

"We'd better decide immediately whether North Center street is to be considered this year," Mayor A. J. Allen told council members Monday night.

Unpaved north of the new cut-off, the short stretch of road traditionally becomes badly gutted, dusty and a source of angry complaints from residents of the area.

Traffic on the road has increased sharply in the last two or three years due chiefly to the new Northville Heights subdivision and the American elementary school.

Longtime residents on the east side of Center street complained to both councilmen and school board members last year when a plan submitted by the city to special assess the school for paving its half of the street with the residents' side to be paid from general funds failed to materialize.

The council took the position that the street was not paved because the school refused its proposal. The school board admitted a shortage of available funds, but stated that the city's assessment plan was not legally acceptable to the school district.

While the council could not hold its hearing with three members, it could take other action which included the appointment of two new members to the board of review.

Allan Peters was named to replace the late Garrett Barry and Stuart Thompson was chosen to a full three-year term.

Initial Library Study Meeting Is Tuesday

A committee to study the needs, operation and finances of the Northville library will hold its first meeting next Tuesday evening at the city hall.

The eight-member committee was appointed by the city council and township board. Members are Elizabeth Beard, Howard Fuller, Phelps Hines, Harold Schmidt, Kenneth Shrewsbury, Jr., Jack Stubenvoll, Mrs. Jack Swain and Ed Yerkes.

Although given no legal authority to take specific action, the committee has been asked to submit a written report of recommendations to the council and township board following its study.

Areas of investigation outlined for the study group to follow include:

- should a library be maintained in the Northville community;
- what should be the area serviced by the library? — city only, township only, both city and township, any part of Novi, entire school district?

- should a library be operated as a strictly local operation or should it be a part of the Wayne county library system?
- what services should be provided;

- housing of the library — size, cost, location, financing;
- what would be the cost of supporting the library and how should these costs be financed?

- and how should the library be administered?

Presently, the Northville library operates under the Wayne county library system. Under a formula developed by the county it is financed from general fund monies of the city and township.

The system came in for severe criticism from the city council last year as costs increased sharply. Within the past four years the annual cost to the city has multiplied four-fold.

Presently, the charge to the city is approximately \$10,000. The township is charged \$2,000.00 annually. The county formula is based on a per capita of assessed valuation formula.

In previous heated discussions concerning the library — that attracted a capacity audience to the city hall on one occasion — action ranging from discontinuing the library entirely to operating a community library was proposed.

City Hall Architect List Down to Four

City councilmen reduced the list of architects being considered for the proposed new city hall to four Monday night.

Originally, the council interviewed 13 applicants.

Before making a final choice, the council members will study references of the four architects and visit buildings throughout the state that were designed by those under consideration.

Hospital Hopes Up As Fund Drive, Expansion Eyed

No Answer Yet On Teacher Pay

With the due date for next year's school budget just two months away, school board members — after hashing the problem of teachers' salaries during the better part of Monday night's meeting — trained sights on March 1 as the deadline for their recommendations on a revamped salary schedule.

The board decided to meet again next Tuesday night in an effort to firm up their new salary plan in time for consideration in the budget that Superintendent Russell Amerman is currently drawing.

At this time last year, a proposal for salary hikes suggested by the Teachers' club was turned down. School officials said then that the proposal had been submitted too late. Subsequently a committee was formed to study the new salary schedule with a December 1 deadline set for the committee's findings. The board accepted the completed study in a meeting at the community building.

A majority of the board members at Monday's meeting seemed to favor a pay hike. Their most challenging obstacles, as voiced in the talks were:

- 1—How to finance any pay increases; and
- 2—What criteria should be used — flat rate pay hikes, a type of merit increase or some combination.

Whether additional monies can be eeked out of current revenues is still uncertain. Superintendent Amerman optimistically estimated an increase of \$40,000 at the most.

This increase is perhaps negligible in light of the current budgeting practice whereby monies for the salaries of teachers paid over a 12-month period is not actually earmarked in that year's budget, but comes out of the coming year's expenditures.

Board President Robert Shafer pointed out that budgets in recent years had been cut extremely close, leaving little margin for error. Almost 63 percent of current spending is for teachers' pay, he noted. He pointed out that in the event a budget is too tight other expenditures may suffer, but the teachers are still paid their promised salaries.

Superintendent Amerman emphasized that pay for the teachers had always been the first consideration when any surplus revenues were available.

Board Member James Kipfer offered a type of self-improvement salary that the board plans to review along with another expected to come from the Teachers' club.

The teachers' salary study committee recommended pay hikes totalling \$55,000 the first year but proposed no increase in millage.

It is hoped that enough money will be available then for 25 more uniforms, Lee stated.

Cost of the uniforms will total about \$7,650, according to Leslie Lee, director of music. This will leave some additional money, of the \$8,400 already collected, for another uniform order later this spring, he said.

It is hoped that enough money will be available then for 25 more uniforms, Lee stated.

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Community General hospital, riding the crest of a new surge of patient occupancy, mapped plans this week for future expansion of the facility.

Meeting last Saturday, the board of trustees adopted the following plan for procedure:

1. To undertake a month-long campaign for funds in February with the purchase of the hospital and possible expansion of bed capacity as the objective;

2. To call an immediate meeting of all area communities even vaguely interested in the hospital authority plan to determine if and when an authority vote should be taken.

William Fisher, Farmington township representative on the hospital board was elected to direct the campaign for funds.

Specifically, the board hopes to raise enough money to negotiate for purchase of the facility from Dr. Howard Bergo and Abraham Farris, owners of the building and equipment.

In addition, it has been proposed that the bed capacity of the hospital should be expanded to 50 beds. Presently, the hospital can accommodate 23 patients. In recent weeks bed occupancy has averaged 96 percent. Administrator Calvin Monfils reports.

The board is hopeful that a successful fund drive will win back lost participation under the Blue Cross hospitalization plan. Two of the principle reasons for Blue Cross dropping the hospital from its full-participation plan last fall was the fact that it is not truly community-owned and its small size.

In a letter mailed this week to officials of 14 surrounding communities A. M. Allen, president of the hospital board, urged attendance at a Friday night meeting at the Northville city hall.

The letter outlined the hospital's new policy permitting joint use of the hospital by doctors of medicine and doctors of osteopathy.

It is pointed out in the letter that several communities had objected to formation of a hospital authority that would not permit both MD's and DO's to practice in the authority hospital.

According to Monfils, the new "integration" plan has worked smoothly at Community General resulting in increased business. "Currently our patients represent about half from MD's and half from DO's," Monfils stated. He said joint use of the hospital has caused no serious operation problems.

Friday night representatives from the surrounding communities will be told this story. They will also be urged to join in the effort to form an authority.

In addition, the board has decided to propose that Community General hospital would immediately become an authority hospital if the measure was passed by the electorate of the communities. "We feel that it would take several years to provide a larger, more modern facility so in the meantime the authority would have Community hospital," Allen pointed out.

In his letter to area officials he urged an answer to the proposed authority plan by Friday evening. He pointed out that several communities would consider joining eoples Community Hospital Authority if a local area authority was turned down.

Communities invited to attend Friday night's meeting include: the townships of Commerce, Farmington, Lyon, Milford, Novi, Northville and Salem; the cities of Livonia, Farmington, Northville, South Lyon, Walled Lake, Wixom and Plymouth; and the village of Novi.

Calendar

Thursday, January 26

Coordinating Council, 8 p.m., City hall.
P.T.A., 8 p.m., Junior and Senior high schools.

Friday, January 27

Area Hospital Authority, 8 p.m., City hall.

Tuesday, January 31

Band Concert, 8 p.m., high school.



MARCH CAPTAINS — These Northville women head up a team of 80 volunteers who will ask community residents to "Please Say Yes to the March of Dimes" Sunday afternoon. The traditional march will begin at 2 p.m. The volunteer marchers are assigned to different areas throughout the community and will call on every resident. Captains pictured above are: (l. to r.) Mrs. Richard Ambler, Mrs. Clayton Myers, Mrs. Eugene Reynders, Mrs. Donald Robinson, Mrs. Gordon McKinney and Mrs. H. Lorne Dyer. Captains not present when the picture was

taken are Mrs. Marshall Huff, Mrs. Kenneth Shrewsbury, Mrs. Alfred Smith, Jr. and Mrs. Ralph VanSickle. FEW PEOPLE in this area are as aware of the benefits of the March of Dimes as Mr. and Mrs. John Munro of 25550 Taft road. Seven years ago their daughter, Ruth, was paralyzed with polio. And although their first concern was with the welfare of their daughter, the couple was worried about the payment of the medical bills. Their worries about the bills were quickly dissolved, however, as the March of Dimes assumed all of the initial costs.

about WOMEN

News Around Northville

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Cogar, 9339 West Seven Mile road, held a small, family party Sunday for their son, James, who was celebrating his ninth birthday.

Mrs. Cass Bolton reports that her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Douglas Bolton, is at home and doing fine after being hospitalized a week at Mt. Carmel hospital in Detroit.

Frannie Malley, employee of the Travel Bureau in Ann Arbor and daughter of the J. P. Malleys of Beck road, flew out of New York Sunday on Swiss Air for an 8-day skiing holiday in Switzerland.

Her sister, Mrs. Walter Grant, returned to Bay City last Wednesday

after spending a few days with Mrs. Tillie Horsfall of 600 Horton.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Hensch, 853 Scott, were Hensch's mother and his sister, Mrs. Lillie May Hensch and Miss Pearl Hensch, both of Richmond.

The Henschs, accompanied by their daughter, Sharon, traveled to Ozark, Alabama, during the Christmas holiday to visit with their son, 2nd Lt. William Hensch, and his family.

Lt. Hensch is enrolled in the Army Flying school at Fort Rucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sinden of Taft road visited relatives in Tillsburg and Ingersoll, Ontario this week.

The annual EASTERN STAR MAS-SONIC BALL is slated for Saturday, February 18 at the community building.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stark of New Smyrna Beach, Florida, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Grace Stark of 124 Randolph.

Saturday they attended mid-year graduation exercises at the University of Michigan. Their son, Charles, was graduated from the university Law school.

Tickets for the flower show at Cobo hall February 25 - March 5 are available for 90 cents each from

Garden Club Member Mrs. Donald Ware at the Little People shoppe on Main street. The tickets will cost \$1.25 if purchased at the door.

Phyllis Buoniconto, 2005 Sheldon road, entertained five senior classmates from Purdue university at her home this past week. Leona Nezovich, Barbara Mahoney, Charlotte Rencenberger, Ann Bergman and Sara Murrell, all of Indiana, were Phyllis's guests during Purdue's semester break.

Mrs. Jean Angell of Meadowbrook road was the guest of honor Sunday at a stork shower given by Ruth Angell and Mrs. Donna Campbell. Luncheon was served to 30 guests from Northville, Detroit, Royal Oak, Dearborn, Flat Rock, Livonia and Plymouth.

Commenting on her upcoming march in the inaugural parade last Friday as a trumpeter with the Wayne State university band, Judy Leavenworth, 780 West Main, said: "although I'm a Republican I'll be glad to march anyway."

One of the most recent stops for the Con Langfields as they sail in the Bahamas was the mile-square island of Cat Cay, 50 miles east of Miami on the eastern edge of the Gulf Stream.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sterling, 44536 Chedworth court, are packing up their family and moving to Beulah, where the Sterlings plan to operate a restaurant they opened there earlier this month.

The Sterlings, residents here for one year, have a daughter in high school, three sons at Amerman, another daughter at Kalamazoo college and a son in the armed forces. They'll make their home on Platte lake, just outside Beulah. Sterling had been in the structural steel business.

Ashley-Doan

June Ann Ashby and Conrad R. Doan exchanged marriage vows in an evening ceremony January 14 at the Novi Baptist church. The Rev. Arnold B. Cook, pastor, officiated.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Foster Ashby, 19476 Maxwell. The groom is the son of Mrs. Wallace G. Doan, 44480 Grand River, Novi, and the late Mr. Doan.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a street length gown of white chantilly lace over satin fashioned with a boat neckline, three-quarter sleeves and bell skirt with a bustle in the back.

She carried a white nosegay of mums centered with a corsage of carnations.

Organ music was provided by Mrs. Arnold Cook, wife of the officiating minister

The bride's matron of honor, Mrs. Terrence Morgan, was attired in a full-skirted gown of deep rose satin. It was fashioned with a fitted bodice and V-neckline. Her flowers were a corsage of white carnations and pink rosebuds.

His brother, Walter, attended the groom as best man. Thomas Doan, also a brother of the groom, and Blaine Ashby, the bride's brother, seated guests.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Ashby chose a royal blue silk dress with V-neckline, fitted bodice and full skirt. The groom's mother wore a beige lace sheath dress. Both mothers wore pink carnation corsages.

The couple received 135 guests in a reception at the Oddfellow hall in Novi.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Doan are graduates of Northville high school. The groom is employed by the Kroger company at its Northville store; his wife works at Western Electric in Plymouth. They'll reside at 282 Hutten street.



Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Doan

Concert Program Caters to Families

The Plymouth Symphony orchestra will present its annual Family Concert on Sunday at 4 p.m. in the auditorium of Plymouth high school.

In a program musically styled for the enjoyment of children and adults alike, Conductor Wayne Dunlap said the orchestra's selections will be themed to the introduction of percussion instruments.

Combined sixth grade choruses from the Plymouth Community Elementary schools will provide a program highlight when they sing six Hungarian folk songs arranged by Grant Beglarian and edited by Marguerite Hood of the University of Michigan School of Music. The folk songs were prepared for and first performed at the 1959 May festival in Ann Arbor.

Cymbals and songs will pave the musical way in the concert's first selection, "Second Movements, Symphony No. 100 in G Major, Military", by Haydn. "The Little Train of Caipira" by Villa Lobos has been selected to introduce unusual South American percussion instruments. Rounding out the program are "The Viennese Musical Clock" from the "Hary Janos Suite" by Kodaly, "Jonathan and the Gingery Snare" by Ward, and Tchaikowsky's "1812 Overture".

Henry Austin, faculty member of the U-M speech department, will guest narrate "Jonathan and the Gingery Snare", the musical story of a little boy who decides to search the woods for a pet and finds a host of wonderfully exciting musical friends there.

Future Plymouth Symphony programs are slated for Sunday, March 19, and Sunday, April 16. All concerts are open to the public without

Church Women Give Congregational Dinner

Women of the First Presbyterian church here will give a Congregational dinner next Friday night, February 3, in the Fellowship hall of the church.

Dinners will be served at 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. The women have undertaken the project to raise money for the church's Future Development fund.

Tickets are available from Mr. L. M. Eaton at Northville Realty on Main street, from the C. Harold Bloom agency also on Main or by contacting Mrs. Ed Langtry.

Engaged



Martha Goodfellow

The engagement of Martha Goodfellow to Dennis Ireland is announced by her mother, Mrs. Clarence Goodfellow, of West 12 Mile road. The prospective bride's father was the late Mr. Goodfellow. Dennis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ireland of Novi.

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Bloomfield-Pike

The marriage of Beverly Ann Bloomfield and Neal Donald Pike was solemnized at a noon nuptial high mass in St. Roch church, Flat Rock, on Saturday. The Reverend Father Norbert A. Chateau officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bloomfield of Flat Rock and the groom is the foster son of Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Esch of Haggerty road.

For her wedding the bride chose a princess gown of ivory silk mist with rose patterning. A crown of silk rose petals held her fingertip illusion veil. White roses with stephanotis and sweetheart ivy formed the bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Mary Bloomfield, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Another sister-in-law, Mrs. Marian Bloomfield, was bridesmaid.

Their gowns were sapphire blue acetate satin with a bell shaped skirt and a fitted bodice. A flat bow accented the dress front. They wore matching veils with a sequin tiara and carried bouquets of gold and rust mums.

Attending the groom as best man was Kenneth Bloomfield. Darryl Bloomfield ushered guests. Both are brothers of the bride.

Mrs. Bloomfield chose a lace and satin beige dress with royal blue accessories and a blue carnation corsage for her daughter's wedding.

Mrs. Esch wore a beige dress of silk organza with complementing beige accessories and a blue carna-

tion corsage. His grandmother, Mrs. Mary Ewert, was attired in a blue dress. She wore a pink carnation corsage.

A wedding breakfast and an evening reception were held at the Oddfellow hall in Flat Rock. The couple will make their home on East Cady street.

Wagenschutz — Harris

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Wagenschutz of 225 Church street announce the marriage of their daughter, Elise Ann, to Alexander E. Harris, Jr. on Saturday, January 21, at St. John's church, East Lansing.

The bridegroom is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. E. Harris, Sr. of Whiteman Air Force base, Missouri. The couple will live in East Lansing, where they are students at Michigan State university.

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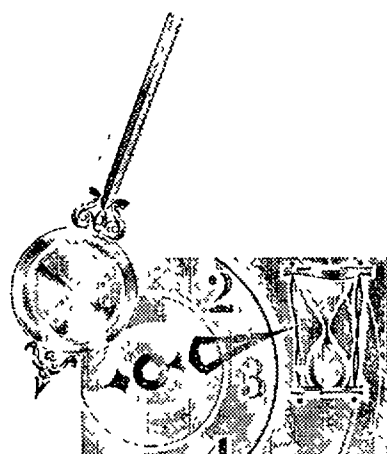
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NEWCOMER'S CORNER

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

—Samuel Johnson



RECRUITER'S FAMILY — After a five-year stint in San Diego, Chief Machinist's Mate Jack Boggeln decided it was time for a change. He put in for a transfer, and in December the new Northville Navy recruiter, his wife, Catherine, and their four boys, William (back left), John (back right), James (front left) and Jeffery (front right) moved into their home at 24303 LeBost.

The Navy has landed. Not the whole fleet, just Chief Machinist's Mate John (Jack) Boggeln, Jr. and his family.

Boggeln (pronounced Bogglyn), new Navy recruiter for the Northville area, expects to stay on the new assignment two, possibly three, years. He'll be filling in for John Goss, present recruiter, who plans to leave in June.

A Navy career man with 17 years service behind him, Boggeln arrived here the week before Christmas with his wife, Catherine, and their

four sons — William, 12; Johnny, 10; James, 5; Jeffery, 3.

The Boggelns' last home was in San Diego. They stayed there five years while Boggeln was stationed aboard a landing ship dock that shuttled back and forth between Japan and the California port city.

Breaking out the winter woollens was one of the first jobs facing Catherine Boggeln when the family arrived at their new home.

"We like this weather," remarked Mrs. Boggeln, "but it's quite a bit different than the climate in San

Diego. The temperature out there seldom dipped much below 50 degrees."

Another change in climate is in store for the newcomers before too long. Boggeln has just three years to serve before he retires. With his hitch completed, Boggeln will take his family to Australia, his wife's former home.

"We've been talking about opening a boat marina there," said Mrs. Boggeln. Look's like I'll be taking away from the Navy, but not away from the water."

Says Dr. Molner

A Good Breakfast Is Key to Health

Does your breakfast help to give you as much energy and buoyant health as it should, Dr. Joseph G. Molner, City-County Health Commissioner, asks?

Your breakfast should contain one-fourth to one-third of the entire food requirements for the day. An adequate breakfast for everyone is important for starting the day right.

Eating a good breakfast as a means of helping to make a better school record is backed by a number of studies. Students who had a good breakfast turned out more work, were quicker in their reactions and did not tire as easily as children who came to school without breakfast.

A good breakfast should include fruit, milk, cereal, bread — whole wheat or enriched — and butter or margarine. An egg should be included three to five times a week and either a hot drink or hot dish should be included. Breakfast can be made an appetizing meal and have more variety than the average breakfast provides.

Teenagers need more food than children or adults because their rate of growth is faster — for them an egg five times a week is desirable.

Even in families in which the mother works and must leave before the children have their breakfast, advance planning can provide for their needs. With fresh fruit or fruit juice in a covered container in the ice box and with milk, bread, softened butter and a choice of cereal,

even a very young child can manage his own breakfast on a "do-it-yourself basis."

The secret of success here is that there must be advance planning to have the food in the right place and the child properly instructed.

Dr. Molner says, "A hungry child cannot learn as well as he should and like a hungry adult he is at a disadvantage in his relationships with others, so send him to school with a good breakfast, eaten without rush or tension."

Even for adults who are on a reducing diet, three well-balanced meals are necessary. A well-balanced adequate breakfast is a help to those who are struggling to lose weight.

CAR Convene Here

Northville's Vicki Merwin reported on a state board meeting she attended in East Lansing earlier this month at a meeting of the Plymouth Corners society of the Children of the American Revolution (CAR).

Linda Barney, society president from Plymouth, presided at a session held in the home of Mrs. Richard Martin, 20173 Whipple drive, on Tuesday, January 17.

CAR members attending from Northville were Richard and Frank Martin, Pat and Susan Templeton, Vicki, Mimi and Jacqueline Merwin and Deborah Older.

Representing Plymouth were Linda and Phyllis Barney, Glen Jewell, Norman Saunders and Elizabeth, Sarah and Stephen Carlson.

Slides of Washington's farewell to his officers will be shown at the next meeting.

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KITCHEN DIARY

Old Standby Brown Bread Rates Tops With Guests

Mrs. Laurence Masselink called on "an old standby" (Brown Bread), "an inexpensive supper or luncheon dish" (Cottage Cheese Delight) and a Chicken Casserole from a University of Vermont faculty cookbook for this week's Kitchen Diary recipes.

The Brown Bread recipe, in particular, is one the hostess has frequently shared with guests at the Masselink's home at 47230 West Seven Mile road.

BRAN BREAD

Mrs. Laurence Masselink
1/2 cup sugar
3 T. molasses
1 egg
1 cup sour milk or buttermilk
1 t. soda
1 1/4 cups all bran
1 1/4 cups flour
1 cup raisins (cover with boiling water and drain)
1/2 cup nuts
Mix and bake in 300 degree oven. (Keeps for weeks in freezer).

CHICKEN CASSEROLE

1 T. minced onion
1/4 lb. mushrooms, sliced

1/4 cup butter
1/4 cup flour
1 cup top milk
1 cup chicken stock
4 cups cooked chicken breasts (large pieces)
1/2 cup split, blanched almonds
1 t. salt
1/16 t. pepper
1 cup buttered bread crumbs
Cook onion and mushrooms slowly in butter for five minutes. Stir in flour thoroughly; add milk and stock slowly; cook, stirring until thickened. Add chicken, almonds, salt and pepper; heat until boiling. Pour into greased casserole dish and cover with buttered crumbs. Heat in a hot oven (400 degrees) until browned (about 20 minutes). Serves 6-8.

COTTAGE CHEESE DELIGHT
12 slices bread
1/4 t. salt
1 large green pepper
1/2 lb. cottage cheese
6 T. butter or margarine
1 can condensed tomato soup
1/8 t. pepper
Trim crusts from bread and spread one side of each slice with cottage cheese. Place two slices together and brown on both sides in melted butter in frying pan. Remove to a platter and keep hot. Melt one tablespoon butter or margarine in same frying pan; add green pepper, seeded and chopped fine. Cook until green pepper is tender; add tomato soup along with salt and pepper; pour over toasted bread. Sprinkle top with cottage cheese.

OLV Men Plan Dance

A five-piece orchestra will furnish music in dance tempo next Saturday, February 4, when the Our Lady of Victory Men's club holds a pre-lenten dance at Meadowbrook Country club from 9 p.m. til 1 a.m. Tickets at \$4.50 a couple may be reserved by phoning Co-chairmen Bram LeButt at GR-4-7455 or John Williams at GR-4-7462.

The Men's club plans to use dance proceeds for the coming scholastic and athletic award dinner at Our Lady of Victory as well as for future projects for children of the church.

See picture on page 8.

Births

Former Northville residents Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Nagy, now of Livonia, announce the birth of a son, Thomas Michael, on January 22 at the Grace hospital on Meyers road, Detroit. He weighed eight pounds, 11 and one-half ounces.

Grandparents here are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nagy of Frederick street and William Wilson of Grace street.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Harland, 41841 Quince drive, announce the birth of a son, Douglas, on Sunday, January 8, at Community General hospital. He weighed eight pounds, eight and one-half ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Sauber of Eaton drive are parents of a new son, William Robert, born January 17 at Community General hospital. He weighed eight pounds, two ounces.

Grandparents are the Emory Kimbells of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Sauber, Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson, Jr., 317 Yerkes, announce the birth of a daughter, Lauri Jean, on January 18 at Mt. Sinai hospital in Detroit. The baby, their third daughter, weighed eight pounds, six and one-half ounces.



DAR GOOD CITIZEN — Carol Simon, Northville high school senior, receives a Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) good citizen award pin from Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing (2nd from rt.), Sarah Ann Cochran, chapter's good citizen chairman. Looking on are (far left) Mrs. Claude A. Crusoe, state chairman of good citizens, and Mrs. Robert Willoughby, regent. Carol was one of five girls from area high schools cited by the Northville-Plymouth chapter at its 34th birthday luncheon at Lofy's Arbor-Lill a week ago Monday.

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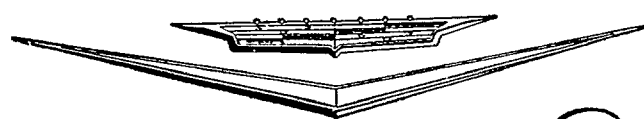
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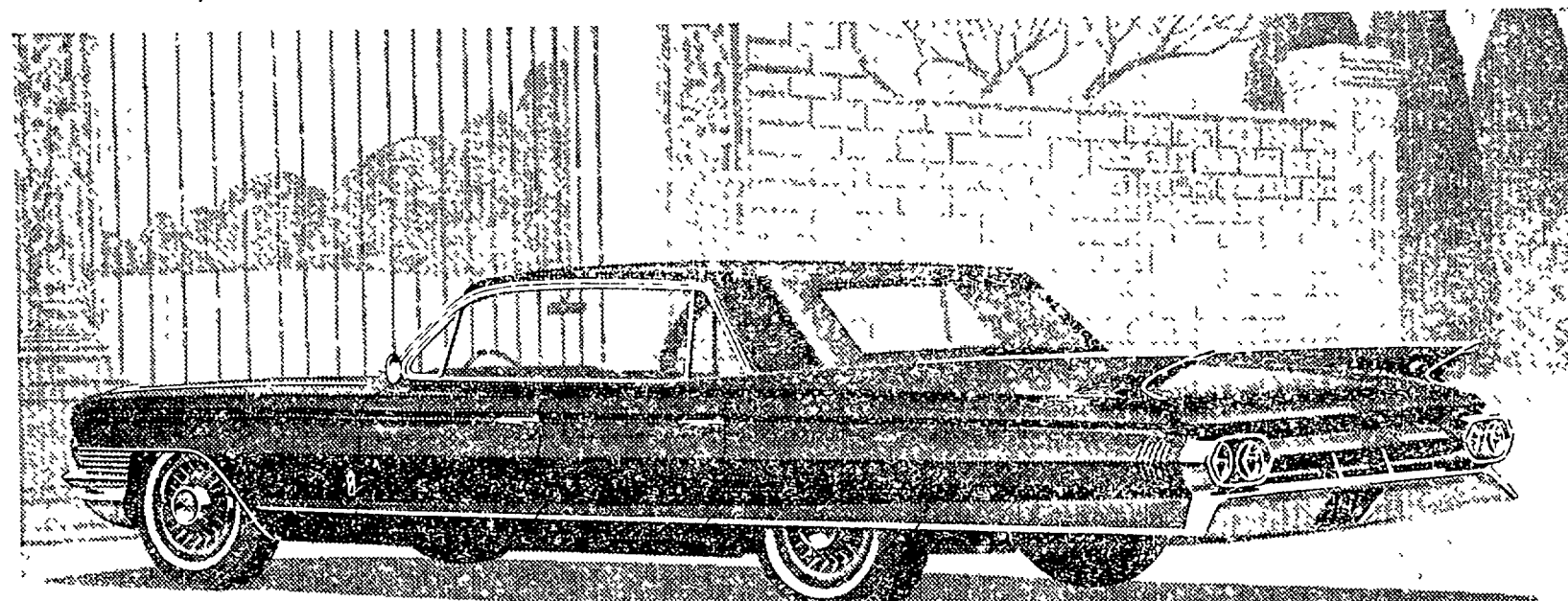
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Moms March on Polio Sunday Afternoon

Scores of Novi and Wixom volunteers will join an army of women from throughout the nation Sunday in launching a gigantic house-to-house pilgrimage on behalf of the New March of Dimes.

Mrs. Bernard Marchetti, area chairman, reports that neighborhood captains and their co-workers will launch the traditional Mothers' March at 2 p.m. and finish with their door-to-door pilgrimage by 4 p.m.

Donations will be counted at the fire hall after the march. She urged that wherever possible, at least one responsible member of the family be home during these hours in order to make the workers' task as easy as possible.

Nearly \$100 has already been collected from several events carried out in Novi last week. Teenagers in Novi donated \$65 resulting from a dance, the

Mothers club came up with \$18 from a dime collection display at the bank, and three local restaurants contributed close to \$10 from a "free coffee — but please donate" program last week. The three are Fisher's Coffee Shop, Novi Coffee Shop and Rosewood restaurant.

Last year, the Novi area Mothers' March netted \$835 of the nearly \$1,000 total collected during the month-long March of

Dimes campaign.

"During the 1960 campaign, Mrs. Marchetti explained, "our volunteer county group collected about \$75,000 of the \$116,000 contributed in the county, but unfortunately this sum was not adequate to the needs of the 208 polio victims currently on the patient aid rolls of the county chapter of the National Foundation.

"Our chapter ended 1960 ap-

proximately \$25,000 in the red because we did not collect enough funds last year to pay the cost of aid to the polio victims from past years."

In addition to the \$25,000, the chapter owes the National Foundation approximately \$250,000 which it had to borrow for county use during polio epidemic years, she said.

Oakland county chapter

spends an average of \$7,000 per month on area polio victims, and much of this aid will continue indefinitely," she said.

Chapter records indicate that five of the nine polio victims reported in the county during 1960 are currently receiving aid from the March of Dimes.

Actually, the New March of Dimes has widened its annual fight to include research into the

prevention of crippling birth defects and arthritis.

Officials predict that the control of biological problems that until recently were believed impossible to solve may eventually be controlled — thanks to startling progress in the last few years in fundamental research work.

According to Mrs. Marchetti, county aid to polio victims will continue as long as the funds

permit. She added, however, that the county chapter will have to curtail future aid or limit it unless more money is raised during Sunday's march.

"So when one of our thousands of volunteer 'Marching Mothers' knocks on your door, please remember that the need is urgent, and dig just a little deeper for your volunteer contribution to the March of Dimes," she urged.

Campaign Aid Has Special Meaning Here

Smith Slaps Village

The outgoing president of Novi's Citizen Development committee criticized village officials in a speech here Monday night for giving "little or no consideration" to a committee planning survey.

Outlining the work of the committee during its first year of existence, C. A. Smith criticized village officials — including planning board members — for not taking advantage of "a most comprehensive survey of the village and what the citizens actually want," which was conducted early last year.

Smith said committee members were dismayed and disappointed that officials did not use the results of the survey in laying plans for the future of Novi.

"It is not enough for citizens alone to have a desire for a citizen association if city administrators are not willing to take citizens into their confidence," he said. "It is absolutely essential that there be a real working partnership because the citizen group must rely upon information which often can only be supplied by city departments."

"Therefore, if there is not a joint feeling that such a partnership is needed, then the time is not ripe for a citizen association. The same is true if a city wants citizen cooperation and falls to find any genuine citizen interest. A real desire for cooperation must be generated on both sides before an organization is created or it will be merely a 'paper organization'."

Smith said nothing alienates or irritates community leaders more than to think through a problem and then have their recommendations disregarded.

In giving up his post, which he assumed last year after the resignation of Lewis Cruse because of ill health, Smith recommended 10 objectives — in addition to those for which the committee was first formed — for the group in the coming year:

1. Promote the formation of neighborhood improvement associations.
2. Support clean-up and paint-up campaigns.
3. Support the enforcement of ordinances and general laws pertaining to a proper and healthy environment.
4. Press for the establishment of public improvements according to prepared plans.
5. Attract investment in improving deteriorated properties and developing new construction.
6. Ascertain how the federal and state housing program can benefit Novi.
7. Develop a close relationship at once with the village planning board.
8. Give serious thought to securing sewers and water lines for the area with a thorough study as to methods of financing.
9. Study means of attracting new industry to Novi.
10. Appoint a representative from each neighborhood association to a committee of the board.

'Citizens' Elect Board

Thirteen board members were elected to office Monday night at the general meeting of the Novi Citizens Development committee held at the community building.

Elected were: L. Roy Crites, Mrs. Santo Gargalino, Dirk Groeneweg, Mrs. Florence Harris, Kalin S. Johnson, Thomas Macaluso, Donald Pegg, Sanford Sawyer, E. M. Steinberger, Diron Taffallan, Edward Vahlbusch and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace.

The new board members will elect their own officers at a meeting Monday night at the Novi school.

Seven years ago a little four-year old girl complained of a headache. Her face was flushed and she came down with a fever.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brent Munro, 25550 Taft road, thought Ruth might be getting the flu. They put the little girl to bed, gave her some medicine, and waited hopefully for her to get well.

But the fever grew worse.

And the parents noticed that Ruth couldn't lay straight in her bed. Her back was arched and she complained of pains.

A Northville doctor examined Ruth and then told the horrified parents that their daughter might have polio. He referred them to the University of Michigan hospital for further examination and treatment.

Upon admitting the child, doctors told the parents that it appeared to be only a mild case. But later that same night Ruth's condition grew worse. Her shoulder, arms and neck became paralyzed.

Bulbar polio — the worst kind, the parents learned, and Ruth was placed on the critical list.

Her parents waited and prayed and watched children moved in and out of the ward. It was the height of a polio outbreak in Michigan.

Miraculously, Ruth's condition improved slightly and she was taken off the critical list. She was still paralyzed but doctors were more optimistic now.

Weeks of physical therapy followed and Ruth's little body slowly began to mend. Then just before Christmas, after three long months in the hospital, she came home strapped in a body brace.

Weeks stretched into months and years and Ruth continued to improve with therapy treatments at home. She returned to the hospital for periodic checkups.

Although she couldn't use her arm or shoulder, she could walk, so Ruth started school the year after the attack.

Last year, just before Thanksgiving, Ruth returned to the hospital for the first of a series of operations to correct her twisted arm. A muscle was transplanted, her arm was broken and set, and for the first time in years the arm was straight.

Although the cast was removed a week ago, Ruth still can't use her hand and arm. It will take weeks and months of exercise — and more operations.

Remembering the agonizing hours when Ruth first came down with polio, Mr. and Mrs. Munro recalled this week that their thoughts at the time were identical: "It couldn't happen to us."

And then after the initial shock, and after Ruth's condition improved, the parents began to wonder how they could ever pay the bills. They had four children at the time (they have six now) and were expecting another. Munro was building a house and money was scarce.

Then a few days later, the parents recalled, officials of the county March of Dimes called and offered assistance. "They paid everything," Munro said, "and all they asked was that we contribute to the March of Dimes later."

Today, with county March of Dimes funds running out, "they can't pay everything. But they pay some," he said.

Deeply moved by the assistance they have received, the Munros expressed their thanks with a question: "What greater help is there than giving a little girl a new start in life?"

Novi Township Tax Collections Normal

With only a few weeks before the tax deadline, approximately \$210,000 of the \$460,000 Novi township tax roll has been paid, Township Treasurer Ray Harrison announced this week.

School, county and township taxes are payable until February 15 without a 4-percent fine.

Harrison, who indicated payments are about normal, said that persons who may not have received a tax statement should contact him immediately.

Novi tax rates are: County, \$8.86 per thousand; special education, 64 cents per thousand; and township, \$2.28 per thousand.



FEW PEOPLE in this area are as aware of the benefits of the March of Dimes as Mr. and Mrs. Jack Munro of 25550 Taft road. Seven years ago their daughter, Ruth, was paralyzed with polio. And although their first concern was with the welfare of their daughter, the couple was worried about the payment of the medical bills. Their worries about the bills were quickly dissolved, however, as the March of Dimes assumed all of the initial costs.

Walled Lake Vote Monday

Walled Lake school district voters will go to the polls Monday to decide whether or not a \$4 per thousand operating levy should be continued for four additional years.

The levy was assumed by the taxpayers as a result of a 1957 vote. It expired with the current 1960 levy.

According to school officials, the ballot proposal does not mean an increase in the tax rate. Rather it authorizes a current levy for four more years.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Brighton Man Killed On Novi Expressway

The first traffic fatality of the new year was recorded in Novi early Saturday morning when a Brighton motorist was killed in a three-car accident on US-16 between Beck and Taft roads.

Joseph Margie, 56, was dead on arrival at William Beaumont hospital.

According to Novi police, Margie was driving west on the expressway about 4 a.m. when his car rammed into the rear of a car driven by Clarence E. Bright of Detroit.

The driver of the third vehicle, Lloyd Wykoff of Taylor, was unable to avoid the accident, police said, and his car smashed into the rear of Margie's car.

Neither of the other two drivers was injured. The cars were heavily damaged.

Man Found Dead

John K. Murray, 56, of 137 Pickford, was found dead in his car parked on the Walled Lake ice Monday afternoon. Police determined that he died of self-inflicted gunshot wounds. A note was found at his home.

New Union Hall Opens at Wixom

Wixom union officials wore big smiles last week as a wrecking crew ripped apart their frame office building.

They watched the demolition from the windows of a new bi-level union hall located on property just behind the old building that UAW Local 36 had used since receiving its charter back in 1957.

Although a few "final touches" remain to be added to the new \$124,000 structure, the union opened the building last week. Plans are now underway for a dedication program sometime in the spring.

Located on some five acres of union-owned property fronting on Wixom road, the 64'x32' brick building has approximately 8,000 square feet of floor space.

Entrances to both levels of the building are made through the front, with the upper level housing offices, a lobby, conference and utility rooms, and the lower level containing restrooms, a large kitchen, coat room, a "stand-up" bar, and a huge auditorium.

The auditorium, situated in the rear of the building will seat approximately 400 persons. The roof of the auditorium is on the same level of the remaining portion of the building, thus permitting an unbroken single line of architecture.

The auditorium contains a striking shadow block decoration above the stage, an acoustical sound system, and a theatre lighting system.

Equipment throughout the building, including desks and other office furniture, refrigerator, and oven, is new. The building includes multi-color decorations.

Parking facilities will be provided for some 200 automobiles. The parking lot will be paved.

Presently, credit union offices are also located in the new building. Within three to five years, however, a new \$50,000 credit union building is expected to be built on the same property.

According to Donald Certo, Local 36 financial secretary, the auditorium and kitchen facilities may be rented to the public for social gatherings.

"We feel this building," Certo said, "is an asset to the community. We plan to permit local civic organizations to use the building whenever possible."

Earlier, Union President Sam Fishman stated that he hoped the auditorium would become somewhat of a community center for Wixom. "I hope residents take advantage of these facilities," he said.

Presently, Local 36 has 4,125 members. Paid office personnel include Certo and two office secretaries.



EXTENDS INVITATION — Don Certo, financial secretary of Wixom's UAW Local 36, extends an invitation to area residents to drop in to look over the new union hall opened last week. The building is located across from the Lincoln plant. Certo is pictured standing on the landing of the top level of the bi-level building.

Novi Man Admits Slaying Stepfather

A 22-year-old Novi man was charged with murder Monday night after he confessed to state police that he killed his stepfather with a shotgun near a New Hudson bar early Sunday morning.

According to Brighton State Police Sergeant Adolph Ploehn, Earl White of 1910 Austin drive told state police detectives after extensive questioning that he killed his stepfather, William H. Thompson of

the same address, with a borrowed shotgun.

Thompson stood mute on the murder charge in an examination Tuesday afternoon and Novi Justice of Peace Robert K. Anderson entered a plea of not guilty for the prisoner and set the arraignment for 10 a.m. next Tuesday in the Novi court.

Two teams of detectives, including one from Ionia and another from

Lansing, and Detective Kenneth Wineberg and Trooper Myron Franks of the Brighton Post, picked White up for questioning at 6:30 p.m. Monday. He confessed at 11:30 p.m.

Ploehn said White gave no reason for the killing. However, he indicated that White probably was angry with his stepfather for beating his mother.

White told detectives that he "went out looking" for Thompson. The killing took place just outside the southeast entrance to the New Hudson Inn, located at the corner of Grand River and Pontiac trail, and near Thompson's parked automobile.

The dead man's wife, Mrs. Victoria White Thompson, 43, told detectives of the Brighton state police post and the Novi and Wixom departments that she was only a few feet away from her husband when an unseen gunman fired the single shot.

Thompson, a parolee from Southern Michigan Prison where he was sentenced after an arrest in Novi for car theft, was hit in the upper left chest. He was killed almost instantly.

The sordid events leading up to the crime as learned by police from witnesses and Mrs. Thompson included:

— Novi police received a telephone call from Mrs. Thompson Saturday night asking them to arrest her husband for beating her and for violating his parole. She refused to sign a complaint, police said.

— Later the same night the couple had an argument in Otto's bar near the Walled Lake Amusement park, then left the bar together.

— Still later the couple entered the New Hudson Inn shortly before midnight and had several drinks. While in the bar, an argument between Thompson and Fred Baze, 40, of Walled Lake led to a scuffle.

The bartender broke up the fight.

— About 12:45 a.m. Thompson opened the door and stepped outside. Baze remained inside. Mrs. Thompson followed her husband and as the door closed behind her, patrons inside heard a muffled gun shot.

— Racing outside they found Thompson lying face-up at the southeast corner of the bar. According to the bartender, who searched Mrs. Thompson for the gun, he saw a car driving slowly east along Grand River but at the time did not connect it with the slaying.

A search of the area by police—including South Lyon officers who were first at the scene—failed to uncover the shotgun.

Mrs. Thompson was questioned at the Brighton state police post until the following afternoon but was released. She told detectives that she saw her husband walking toward the passenger side of his car. She said her husband stopped suddenly, turned and exclaimed, "Ain't that a crying shame."

She said she saw a shadow eight to 10 feet away, close to her husband just before the shotgun blast. (Police believe the shotgun was fired at close range because of the small size of the wound.) She turned to run for the bar door when the patrons ran out.

Questioning of Mrs. Thompson also disclosed that her husband had told her earlier the same evening that he was planning an armed robbery of a Novi restaurant. He told her he was planning to use a shotgun, she said.

According to Novi police, Thompson had a "long record" of arrests and conviction ranging from car theft to burglary. They said he had "an argumentative nature and had been in trouble with the police many times."

Mrs. Thompson has seven children by a previous marriage. Her first husband died of shotgun wounds several years ago. His death was attributed to suicide.

Headlines From

THE NOVI NEWS

Thursday, January 26, 1961 4—THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS . . .

By Mrs. Luther Rix — Fieldbrook 9-2428

Mrs. Clarence Ortwin entertained her birthday club at her home at Wolverine Lake Tuesday evening. Those who came were Mesdames Andy Kozak, Harold Ortwin, Kenneth Rippey, William Paquette, Robert Brown, Harry Davis, Douglas Watson and John Williams.

Kim Kozak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Kozak, went back to school again on Monday after a two weeks illness with tonsillitis.

Cindy Ortwin, who has been home ill with the mumps, went back to school the latter part of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rix visited relatives in Lansing and Williamston last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kehr of Saginaw spent three days of last week with their son's family, the Ray Kehrs, of Quince street. They spent one evening in the fish shanty on Kent lake and although neither Mrs. Kehr or her mother-in-law had ever fished through the ice before, they caught plenty of fish.

The Fred Kehrs returned to their home in Saginaw last Tuesday in time to help their son, Louis, and family, move into their new home on Airport road, Saginaw's newest subdivision.

Last Saturday Rev. and Mrs. Richard Burgess and family of Lansing, were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Arnold Cook. Rev. Burgess is now pastor of the Enter City Bible church in Lansing.

Mrs. Jack Anglin, Mrs. Brent Munro and Mrs. Arnold Cook have completed their course in Detroit in audio visual and child evangelism at the Bible college.

William Boyd, who is attending the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor is planning to take an apartment in Ann Arbor. This is William's second year at the university and he has been commuting every day with his brother, Laurence, who is also attending the university.

Karen Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clarke, celebrated her seventh birthday at a party last Saturday. Twenty of her school classmates were her guests.

Mrs. Cathleen Somerville was released from St. Joseph's hospital in Pontiac last week. She is still a bed patient at her home on 111 Charlotte street.

Harry Watson had the cast removed from his ankle one day this week. He broke his ankle in a fall several weeks ago.

Nancy Cotter had the misfortune to break her ankle in a fall on the ice last week. Her ankle is now in a cast.

Tommy Erwin, son of the J. W. Erwins, is ill with scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gow, Jr. and sons of Detroit came out to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gow, Sr., on Saturday.

Novi junior high school students sponsored a dance at the community hall Saturday night for the benefit of the polo fund.

The Methodist WSCS will have a Luncheon is served at the Novi community building at 12 o'clock February 2. They will also have an auction and bake sale with lots of door prizes. Bring something for the auction, some one may want it.

The Study Group met at the home of Mrs. Robert Clemens at 1 o'clock on Wednesday. The study course, "Into All the World Together" is conducted by Mrs. Cotter. All are welcome to attend.

Novi Baptist Church
The Unity Circle has changed its name to the Vera Vaughn Circle in honor of the wife of the church's first missionaries, who are now in French Equatorial Africa.

The Circle elected the following officers: Mrs. James Allen, president; Mrs. Eugene Dallas, vice president; Mrs. John French, secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. Douglas Stewart, foreign missions correspondent.

The interior decorating committee met at the church to finalize the decorating plans for the new church.

Cub Scouts
The Novi Cub Scouts are busy working on the decorations for their Cub Scout Jubilee to be held February 10. They are making plans to attend the Shrine Circus as guests of the Shriners in Detroit February 9th.

Novi Rebekah News

The Novi Rebekah lodge will hold its first meeting with the new officers tonight (Thursday) at 8 p.m. Don't forget the IOOF and Rebekah bake sale at the IOOF hall at 10 a.m. January 28. For donut orders or other baked goods call Mrs. Atkinson, FI-9-2662, Mrs. Salow, FI-9-2931, Mrs. Bachert, FI-9-2201 or Mrs. Trickey, FI-9-2962.

The Rebekah club will meet next Wednesday, February 1 at the Rebekah hall with Mrs. Charles Truckey, Sr. as hostess.

Novi Girl Scouts

Intermediate Troop 456 met as usual at Orchard Hills school January 19. Nancy Schingick was in charge of the flag ceremony. The troop started work on their sewing baskets made from oatmeal boxes covered with wallpaper donated by McAllister House of Decorating, Northville.

The reader badge work was turned in and Becky Kuick has completed 2nd class badge. After the girls played a game, treats were furnished by Pam Kehr. Mrs. Don Kuick conducted the meeting in the absence of Mrs. Kehr who was ill.

Intermediate Troop 149 had as special guest, Miss Bonnie Bellinger, who discussed teeth, care, etc in connection with good grooming badge.

The court of honor will meet at the home of Janis Paquette. They are making plans for a cookout and will do their own shopping this week.

Intermediate Troop 1023 continued working on their sewing and knitting under the direction of Mrs. Laird and Mrs. Nelson in the absence of leader, Mrs. Ratcliffe. Pat Henschell furnished treats. The girls are working on aprons and squares for an afghan.

Brownie Troop 902 stuffed envelopes for March of Dimes. These girls received banks in which to start their registration money. They had two special visitors, Betty Harbin and Mrs. Jean Evans. Melinda Neehan brought treats.

Brownie Troop 492 made two scrapbooks from Christmas cards for pediatric wards. Mary Kay Smith from Troop 602 taught two songs, "A Joggin' Along" and "Softly Falls" at their meeting January 14. At their last meeting they reviewed songs and planned for thinking day. Jo Ellen Steinberger brought treats.

Intermediate Troop 602 continued their sewing projects which they will model at the Thinking Day program. They discussed completing badge work and they are going to learn Swedish embroidery. They had ice cream for treats.

Its Girl Scout cookie time again. All girl scouts, intermediate, seniors and adults, will be selling cookies starting February 2 to 13. Mrs. Ruth Bingham is in charge of the cookie sale again. The several kinds are sandwich, chocolate, vanilla, mint, savannah and Scotch tea.

Orders taken and delivery will be made March 17. The goal for this year is 159,000 boxes for Southern Oakland Girl Scout Council of which Novi is a part. The bonus per box per troop has been increased this year and the hope is that this will encourage larger sales. The remainder of the cookie money is put aside for the camp development fund and for camping needs within the council. The 1960 troop camp equipment was purchased and placed in five districts requesting it within the council, including Novi.

All adults interested in purchasing the special "Girl Scout Rose" named in honor of the Girl Scout 50th anniversary, may call Mrs. D. MacDermid. The rose is golden in color and will be available for plant-

ing in the spring of 1961 from Jackson and Perkins company. The bush sells for \$2.50. Chairman must be called immediately for your order.

The following people will start training February 1st for the Initial Leadership course: Mrs. Betty Harbin, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Thorpe and Mrs. Henry Kriedeman. Those attending an evening course later in the month will be: Mrs. Simenton, Mrs. Willacker and Mrs. Hansor. Those who wish to start the Initial Leadership course in Farmington in April should call Mrs. MacDermid now to be sure of registration in time.

The Neighborhood association will like to be able to start the girls at Orchard Hills school at the same time but as yet no trained leader is available. If you have any information regarding a prospective leader, please give her name and qualifications to the Neighborhood Service Team so that they may contact her.

Card Sales Aid Cancer Foundation

More than \$2,000 was contributed in Christmas donations to the Michigan Cancer Foundation by Western Wayne County residents, according to Mrs. L. M. Eaton, Northville branch chairman. The Christmas donations were given in return for specially designed greeting cards furnished by the Foundation for minimum contributions of ten cents a card.

The Michigan Cancer Foundation, a Torch Drive agency, provides all materials and services to the public free of charge. Literature, films, and other educational materials as well as information on services and sickroom supplies for cancer patients may be obtained by contacting either Mrs. Eaton, Mrs. C. Oscar Hammond, service chairman, or Mrs. Ernest Shave, education chairman.

A special film concerning the work of the cancer foundation will be shown this evening (Thursday) at the home of Mrs. Eaton to representatives of several Northville clubs and organizations. Purpose of the showing will be to permit the representatives to determine whether their clubs would care to use the film for programs.

Local Nursery Builds Garden at Home Show

An oriental western garden created by Green Ridge Nursery of Northville will be featured at the annual Home Furnishings and Garden Show at the Detroit Armory on Eight Mile road.

The show opens Saturday and continues through February 5.

For a BETTER DEAL
on a NEW
DART
or
DODGE . . .

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

C. HAROLD BLOOM

Complete Insurance Service

AUTO — FIRE — PLATE GLASS — LIABILITY

WINDSTORM

PHONE FI-9-1252 or FI-9-3672

108 West Main Street

Northville

TIRE MAINTENANCE SPECIAL

HERE'S WHAT WE'LL DO

- *Balance front wheels including weights
- *Rotate 4 tires
- *Pack front wheel bearings
- *Check brake lining
- *Adjust brakes

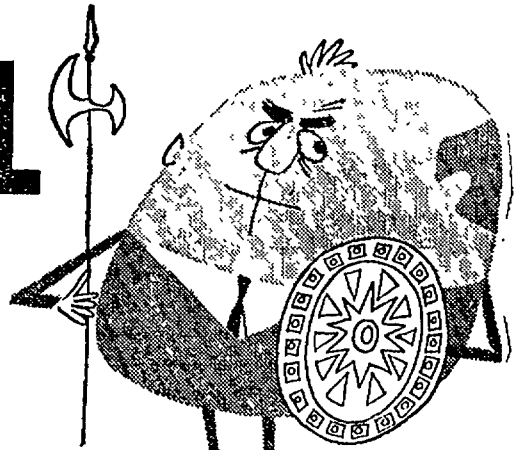
A REGULAR \$10.75 VALUE

JANUARY SPECIAL
JOHN MACH

— Authorized Ford Dealer —

117 West Main — Northville

Fieldbrook 9-1400



\$7.95

DAVIS & LENT'S ANNUAL BIG BARGAIN CARNIVAL

"WHITE ELEPHANT" WEEK-END SALE

STARTS

Thursday at 9 A.M.

You Know what a "White Elephant" is and so do we. In our size store we create lots of them and must clear them out at the end of each season.

MORE FUN THAN A CIRCUS — COME IN AND BROWSE OUR MIDWAY



Bring Him to Davis & Lent for that Suit he talks about. Savings Are Big

MEN'S SUITS

Year-round Suits

Original Values \$4950 to \$8750

NOW SALE PRICED

\$2950 to \$6950

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

Year-round Weights

\$79.50 Values Now \$63.50

\$89.50 Values Now \$69.50

men's SPORT COATS

Values to \$47.50

SALE PRICED \$1995 to \$3950

20% OFF ON ALL OTHER SPORT COATS DURING SALE!

men's TOP COATS

Original Values to \$79.50

NOW \$3950 to \$6350

20% OFF ON ALL OTHER TOPCOATS DURING SALE!

SLACKS

Were \$12.95—Now \$ 9.95
Were \$15.95—Now \$12.95
Were \$16.95—Now \$13.95
Were \$18.95—Now \$15.95
Were \$22.50—Now \$18.95

One Table of WHITE ELEPHANTS

SLACKS As Low As **\$8.95**
Values to \$16.95

HEY KIDS! HAVE YOU SEEN BABY ANIMALS AND ANIMATED CLOWNS IN OUR WINDOW?

SPRING and FALL JACKETS

Large Reductions To Clear 'em Out! Some as **50% OFF** Much as ORIGINAL PRICES \$4.95 TO \$39.50

Sport Coats

Rain Coats

Jackets

50% OFF

MEN'S TIES

ONE RACK 99¢ 6 TIES \$4.95 Values to \$3.50

White and Colored

DRESS SHIRTS

Values to \$5.95

NOW \$2.95 & \$3.95

SLIGHTLY SOILED FROM IN STOCK!

OUR FAMOUS RUMMAGE TABLE

UP TO 50% OFF!

- STETSON HATS ● DRESS GLOVES
- ROBES ● HICKOK BELTS
- SWEATERS ● HICKOK Jewelry

Short & Long Sleeve Sport Shirts

\$1.95

Values to \$5.95—Rummage Price

MANY ODDS & ENDS LEFT FROM CHRISTMAS

SPORT SHIRTS

Long Sleeves

Short Sleeves

\$4.25 values NOW \$2.95
\$5.00 values NOW \$3.95
\$6.95 values NOW \$4.95
\$8.95 values NOW \$6.95

\$2.95 values Now \$1.95
\$3.95 values Now \$2.77
\$4.50 values Now \$3.15
\$6.95 values Now \$4.95
\$8.95 values Now \$6.95

All Sizes — 14 to 18½ (Also See Our Rummage Table Prices)

Watch the ODDS & ENDS TABLE for SPECIAL BARGAINS

Many new items have been added for this week-end "WHITE ELEPHANT DAYS"

Don't Miss The Many EXTRA SPECIAL VALUES in our

★ SPORTS DEPT. In Basement Floor

★ BOYS' DEPT. 2nd Floor

MEN'S DEPT.

FREE!

BOYS' DEPT.

FREE!

A Hart Schaffner & Marx SUIT 5 ARROW SHIRTS of your choice will be given away at the end of the Sale . . . Stop in today and Register

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

Sports Dept. Shakespeare Road and Reel to be given away FREE Stop in to register NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!

Check these items for the Large Man! — To Size 46
• SUITS • SLACKS • TOP COATS • SPORT SHIRTS — Size to 18

DAVIS & LENT

MENS' — BOYS' WEAR and SPORTING GOODS

336 S. Main Plymouth, Mich. GL 3-5260

- MANY OTHER ITEMS ON SALE ALSO . . .
- ALL ALTERATIONS UP TO \$2.00 ON THE HOUSE
- ALL SALE ITEMS CLEARLY TAGGED
- EXCHANGES ACCEPTED DURING THE SALE
- FREE PARKING AT REAR ENTRANCE TO STORE
- YES YOU CAN USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT
- OR OPEN UP A NEW ONE
- OR USE YOUR S-C CHARGE CARD
- MANY OTHER ITEMS

WANT ADS

RATES

15 WORDS . . . 80c (Minimum Charge)

5 CENTS PER WORD OVER 15.

10 CENT DISCOUNT ON RE-RUN OF SAME ADVERTISEMENT.
10 CENTS PER LINE EXTRA BOLD FACE, CAPITAL LETTERS.
25c CHARGE FOR BOX REPLY NUMBER.DISPLAY ADVERTISING ON WANT AD PAGE
RATE: \$1.25 Per Col. Inch. \$1.10 Per Inch for re-run of same adv.

PHONE FI 9-1700

DEADLINE: 1:00 P.M. TUESDAY

1-Card of Thanks

Our heartfelt thanks to all our friends, Rev. Cargo, and especially Casterline Funeral Home for the comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful service, floral offerings and other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful.

Wife, Gladys Beasley and Family

We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for the kindness shown us during our recent bereavement. Especially Mr. Casterline and Rev. Cargo.

The Family of Henry Franklin

I wish to thank all my friends, relatives, Mr. Casterline and the staffs of St. Mary Hospital and Atchinson Clinic for their thoughtfulness and kindness during my recent accident.

Mrs. Josephine Folino

2-In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear mother, Mary J. Pickard, who passed away one year ago, January 31, 1960.

We miss you now, our hearts are sore.
As time goes by, we miss you more.
Your loving smile, your gentle face,
No one can fill your vacant place.

Sadly missed by her Daughters,
Sons and Grandchildren

3-For Sale-Real Estate

VACANT lot, excellent location in city. Carl H. Johnson, Broker, FI-9-3070 or FI-9-0157. 36tf

3-For Sale-Real Estate

8 ROOM house for sale, Northville area. Available Dec. 1st. Call PA-2-0272. 27tf

MOVING, must sell brand new brick home in Northville, corner lot, 3 bedrooms. built-in oven, range, garbage disposal, large door-wall in living room, full basement with connections for second bath, gas heat, close to schools. Low GI interest rate (5 1/4 percent) available for both vets and civilians, low down payment. Call FI-9-2552.

BY OWNER. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, 4 bedroom colonial home on 4 1/2 acres in western section of Plymouth Township, excellent condition, near Plymouth schools. \$28,500. GL-3-5162.

3 BEDROOM house on 5 acres. 9 Mile and Napier. \$1200 down. FI-9-0305. 38

LOTS OF LOTS WITH LAKE PRIVILEGES
\$10 DOWN - \$5 WEEKLY

B. Z. Schneider
314 PONTIAC TR., WALLED LAKE
MA-4-1292

Attractive 3 Bedroom

Cape Cod on nicely landscaped lot. Two car attached garage, paneled dining area, recreation room, automatic heat, storm screens, awnings. Ideal location for home & office combination. 306 W. Main St. Call Carl H. Johnson (Owner), FI-9-3070 or FI-9-0157.

Not Only A Home
... but a new way of life

A life filled with swimming, bunting, boating, water skiing, tobogganing, camping . . . or bowling, theatre and dancing ONLY MINUTES AWAY!

A life of city conveniences and country fun. A life made possible by the ideal location of Brighton's Country Club Annex, a new concept in modern living. Originally built to sell for \$13,000 to \$15,000, these three-bedroom homes are now priced much LOWER and feature:

- Gas Heat, Storm and Screen Windows
- Large Lots, Spacious Rooms
- Low Down and Monthly Payments
- Low Taxes, City Schools, Good Water

Why not drive over this weekend. Located just north of US-16, 2 blocks west of US-23. Furnished model on display. Phone Brighton, ACademy 9-6045.

Farms — Homes — Business Property

4 Bedroom brick and frame ranch style, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, lge. well landscaped lot. Will sell or rent. Owner must move.

5 Bedroom 2-level house and 20 acres, 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 20' x 40' rec. room, 16' x 22' study, 4-car garage, 24' x 28' implement shed. Creek and pond. Beautiful location, 7 Mile Rd. Priced to sell.

10 Acres, 3 bedroom brick house. Basement, fireplace, breezeway and 2-car garage, small barn, Taft Rd. \$22,500, terms.

\$10,500. Small down payment, 2 bedroom frame with basement. New 2 1/2-car garage, 85' x 134' lot. Grace St.

4 Bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, basement. Built in range and oven. Gas heat - immediate possession. Very nice location. Priced to sell. Owner transferred.

5 Acres, 2 barns. Work shop. 3 bedrooms and by using the den can have 4 bedrooms. 1 full bath, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces.

Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. Truly a package deal. Napier Rd.

Separate rec. room for this modern brick house in Hillcrest Manor Sub. 2 baths. Double fireplace. Built-in oven and range. 2 1/2-car attached garage. 160' x 180' wooded lot. Owner moved, must sell.

Swimming pool, large lot, trees, beautiful lawn. Radiant heat makes this brick and frame house very desirable, 2 baths, split stone fireplace. Family rm. 2-car garage in basement. Owner wants to sell, will talk business and terms.

\$15,200, small down payment, 3 bedroom brick and frame. Carpet Gas heat. Carpets. 9' x 15' work shop. Meadowbrook Rd.

4 Large Lots and a beautiful 3-bedroom frame house, 2 1/2 baths, 22' x 24' rec. room, 20' x 20' sun deck. Fire alarm system. Air-conditioner. Owner ready to sell, will talk terms.

ATCHINSON REALTY CO.

H. S. ATCHINSON — Broker ORSON ATCHINSON — Sales Mgr.
NORMAN ATCHINSON — Sales Manager
HELEN LITSENBERGER — Sales — LEOTA AMBLER
202 W. MAIN NORTHVILLE Fieldbrook 9-1850

OUR WANT ADS ARE READ BY MORE THAN 12,000
RESIDENTS OF THE NORTHVILLE - NOVI - WIXOM AREA

3-For Sale-Real Estate

3 bedroom, large living room, fireplace, steam heat, full basement, large lot. Easy terms.

1 acre, 5 mile Rd. Terms. 1 acre lots, Novi, paved road, \$2,000. Terms.

JOHN LITSENBERGER
BROKER
132 W. Dunlap FI-9-2720

3 B.R. ranch, full basement. Oil H., att. gar. \$18,900. Low down payment.

2-Family, up and down. 3 yrs. old. Mod. 2-car att. gar. Basement. Terms.

Very neat 4-room and bath, close to Northville. \$9,800. \$1,000 dn.

38 Acres with mod. 3 B.R. home. F.P., Bath & 1/2, basement. New 24x40 barn, 20x40 gar. On paved road. \$25,000.

5-Room in town, 2-car gar., near school. FHA terms.

New mod. Ranch out of town, brick, 3 B.R., Basement Rec. Room, 2-car att. gar. H.W. heat. Priced at only \$23,700.

3 B.R. close in. Gas heat. F.P. Low down payment.

DON MERRITT
REALTOR

125 E. Main FI-9-3470
Salesmen Harold Church FI-9-3565
Geraldine Soule

4-For Sale
Farm Produce

APPLES

Extra crisp refrigerated large McIntosh, Jonathans, Winesaps, Steele Reds, \$2.75 bushel. Also best utility, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.95 a bushel. Also other varieties. You name it. Orchard prices. Buy a bushel at price of a peck.

OPEN DAILY, SUN. 9-6 thru APRIL
BASHIAN'S GRANDVIEW ORCHARDS
40245 Grand River—2 Mi. E. of Novi

APPLES

APPLEVIEW FARM—C. M. Spencer
54550 Nine Mile Road
Between Currie and Chubb Roads
— No Sunday Sales —
GE-8-2574

Erwin Farms
Orchard Store

Corner Novi Road and 10 Mile
Delicious — McIntosh
Golden Delicious — Spies and
Other Varieties

APPLES & CIDER
FI-9-2034

HOURS 9 to 6 DAILY
5-For Sale-Household
USED furniture: davenport, \$15; 2 chairs, \$10 each. GR-6-1075.

5-For Sale-Household

FOR quick sale, Easy Spin-drier washing machine, \$15. Needs some repairs. FI-9-1587.

5-For Sale-Household

USED

- * REFRIGERATORS
- * STOVES
- * WASHERS
- * TV's

NORTHVILLE
ELECTRIC SHOP
153 E. Main FI-9-0717

PIANO, Stroud Aeolian, mahogany baby grand. FI-9-0735.

AUTOMATIC Necchi Zig-Zag in console. \$67.27 or \$5.75 per mo. Decorative stitching, button holes, etc. By just dialing, no attachments needed. GL-3-0244.

HOT Point electric stove, 4 years old, and Coldspot electric refrigerator, both for \$75. FI-9-2209.

SEWING MACHINE, Zig-Zag equipped Singer in walnut cabinet. Overcasts, fancy stitches, etc. Yours for balance \$36.50 or take on \$4 monthly payments. GL-3-0244.

PIANO, upright. Good condition, \$45. MA-4-2772.

6-For Sale-Miscellany

FIREPLACE wood, dry, split, 16", 18", 20", 24". 25550 Taft. FI-9-2367 or FI-9-2359. 49x

HORSE hay for sale, 55c a bale delivered. GL-3-0645. 38x

RABIES vaccination, \$1, until February 10. Farmington Dog and Cat Hospital, 30470 Grand River, between Middlebelt and Farmington Rd. GR-4-5400. 37

52 GAL. electric hot water heater, almost new, \$65. Westinghouse portable oven, new, \$20. Will swap. FI-9-2531.

ENGLISH riding clothes, reasonable. FI-9-0182.

FREE: 3 puppies, weened. Half boxer. Half Joe. Mac's Berry Patch. 23142 Novi Rd.

2 RIDING horses. One palomino gelding and 1 brown mare. GL-3-5162.

SPANISH guitar with amplifier. FI-9-1588.

ROGERS silver service for 12; iron, drapes, miscellaneous clothes, all like new. FI-9-0311.

OIL furnace and tank. FI-9-1065.

ICE SKATES
Discount Prices
We Trade In

Skates Sharpened
(39c with this ad)

SPORTING GOODS
WORK CLOTHING
TENTS — TARPULINS
Farmington Surplus

13419 Gr. River at Farmington Rd.
GR-4-8520

Open Evenings
Thurs., Fri. & Sat.

RUTH NOBLE'S
HOBBY SUPPLY

- Basic Needs for Oil Painting
- Tile in Kits and Open Stock
- Crushed Coral in Kits and Open Stock
- Polished Stones and Findings for Jewelry
- Wood Fiber and Supplies
- Everything in Leather Supplies, Cow Hides in 3 Weights

Special Attention
Given to Groups

Seasonal Novelties
GR-4-7655
29500 W. 8 Mile Rd.

GOOD horse hay and second growth alfalfa. Also straw. FI-9-2147. 40

*Michigan Rock Salt

*Horse Feed . . .

WAYNE, PIONEER, OMOLONE

*Wild Bird Feed

*Sun Flower Seed

*Suet Cakes

*Bird Feeders

*Buckwheat Flour

*Race Horse Oats

Specialty Feed Co., Inc.
13919 Haggerty Plymouth
GL-3-5490

6-For Sale-Miscellany

D-ICER for SIDEWALKS
and DRIVEWAYS

Will not track in. Won't burn grass or crack sidewalks or driveways. Specialty Feed, Inc. GL-3-5490

RUMMAGE SALE — Thurs., Jan. 26 and Fri., Jan. 27, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 115 E. Main St.

FIREPLACE wood, split, hard and dry, 16", 18" or longer, \$8.95 per cord. MA-4-3779. 33tf

REGISTERED Siamese, also fluffy part Persian kittens. Siamese Cat-tery. FI-9-0344.

RABIES vaccination, \$1, until February 10. Farmington Dog and Cat Hospital, 30470 Grand River, between Middlebelt and Farmington Rd. GR-4-5400. 37

SHEPHERD pony, 3 years old, with cart and harness. First \$150 buys it all. FI-9-1375.

WATER SOFTENERS

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

Factory Sales
Installation and Service
We Service All Makes

REYNOLDS WATER
CONDITIONING CO.
formerly Reynolds-Shaffer Co.
Webster 3-3800
12100 Cloverdale Detroit 4

REYNOLDS WATER
CONDITIONING CO.
— Factory Representative —
BOB KREZEL FI-9-0519

USED FURNACES and STOVES

Duo-Therm oil stove, like new \$35.00

Lennox gun oil hiboy, like new \$155.00

Economy oil hiboy, gun, 3 years old \$95.00

Lots of oil tanks, used outside tanks \$5.00

Good inside tanks with fittings \$10.00

Lennox vapor oil hiboy, good condition \$55.00

M-W oil furnace, carb. heat 5 rooms \$45.00

3 used stokers, all good condition \$27.50 ea.

Luxaire oil pumps, motors and trans. each \$10

Do It Yourself Service

Experienced Mechanic on duty every day.

Flat Ducts Made Up Per Your Drawing

Bring Us Your Problems

OTWELL HEATING & COOLING
14475 Northville Road
near Thunderbird Inn

7-For Sale-Autos

Car-ossal
Values

1960 Ford Starliner, automatic, radio and heater — \$1790.

1960 Ford Station Wagon, automatic, radio and heater — \$1,815

1959 Ford 2-door — \$1,295.

1958 Pontiac 4-door hardtop. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, automatic — \$1,195.

1957 Ford 2-door Hardtop. Three to choose from. Starting at \$795.

1957 Ford Station Wagon. Fordomatic. Radio and heater — \$865.

1956 Buick 4-door sedan. Power brakes and steering. Radio, heater and automatic — \$745.

1955 Buick 2-door Hardtop. Power steering and brakes. \$495.

1955 Ford 4-door. Radio and heater, Fordomatic — \$495.

JOHN MACH FORD
USED CAR AND TRUCK SHOPPING CENTER

USED CAR LOT —

139 N. Center NORTHVILLE

FI-9-1400

7-For Sale-Autos

1955
Dodge Royal Lancer

2-door hardtop. All custom equipped. One owner car that is in beautiful condition.

THIS WEEK SPECIAL — \$545

West Brothers

MERCURY-COMET
534 Forest Downtown Plymouth

MERCURY WAGON

Late '57 Hardtop, 2 tone red and cream, clean as a whistle, only 23,000 actual miles. I would suggest you shop the lots before you come out to . . .

Frank L. Davis

22001 Beck Rd. after 4 P.M. . .

8-For Rent

FURNISHED 3 room apt., private bath, children welcome, utilities furnished. 560 Grace. FI-9-2870 after 3:30.

PRE-INVENTORY
CLEARANCE

JOIN GRINNELL'S
PIANO RENTAL CLUB
Grinnell's pay the 1st month's rent. You pay only \$20 Cartage.

Choose the piano you'd like to keep as your own. All payments apply toward purchase.

Grinnell's . . .
323 S. Main Ann Arbor
Normandy 2-5667

FURNISHED apt., 2 rooms and bath. Utilities. Private entrance and parking. 111 S. Wing. St. FI-9-3014.

UNFURN. 3 rm. apt., large living room, carpet, drapes, stove and refig. FI-9-1967 after 5 p.m. 25tf

MODERN, clean 4-rm. year-round terrace apt. in New Hudson near Wixom Ford plant. \$50 mo. 57951 Grand River, New Hudson. 36

Northville Tourist Home
CENTRAL LOCATION
Soft Water Bath Comfortable Beds
DAILY - WEEKLY RATES
114 North Wing FI-9-1266

RENTALS
APARTMENTS — HOUSES
STORES — OFFICES
BEN Z. SCHNEIDER
314 Pontiac Trail Walled Lake
Market 4-1292

SLEEPING rooms. Hall entrance. Call after 6 p.m. 236 S. Center, FI-9-2722.

5 ROOM house, 2 bedrooms, \$65 monthly. FI-9-1609. 36

UNFURNISHED 5 room lower flat, heat and hot water furnished. 530 W. Main St. FI-9-1489. 36

HOUSE, 18900 Balden, corner Seven Mile Rd. Completely insulated. \$70 per month. Available from Feb. 1. Broadway 3-1515. 34tf

3 ROOM and bath furnished apartment. Pvt. entrance, all utilities furnished. \$70 a month. FI-9-2063.

16-Business Service

DOUG STEVENS
Bookkeeping & Tax Service
Income Tax
9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
MY OFFICE OR YOUR HOME
All Types of Office Work Performed
MA-4-2616 (Call Collect)

LAND CONTRACTS
WANTED
Immediate Cash

EARL GARRELS, REALTOR
6617 Commerce Road
Orchard Lake, Michigan
EMpire 3-2511 or 4-4086

FURNISHED 3 rm.s and bath. 24676 Taft Rd. FI-9-2192. 36tf

MIDDLE aged couple to share furnished home. 48465 W. 7 Mile Rd. FI-9-0074.

3-ROOM unfurnished apt. Private bath and entrance. Utilities furnished. Centrally located. FI-9-3449. 37

DELUXE studio kitchenette apt. for one or 2 people. Completely furnished. Adults only. 142 N. Center.

HALL
RENTALS
All Occasions Weddings
Banquets Meetings

LOCAL 36 — U.A.W. HALL
28700 Wixom Road Wixom, Mich.
Call FI-9-2448—Ask for Don Certo

3-ROOM furnished apt. Utilities included. Private entrance. FI-9-3538

8-For Rent

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom apt. \$55 per mo. GE-8-8762. 37

2 RM. furnished appts., private entrance. FI-9-2588. 37

FIRST floor office for rent, 190 E. Main St., Northville. FI-9-1752, evenings. Suitable for law or doctor.

UNFURNISHED 5 rm. house. All modern conveniences. Knotty pine throughout, stove and refrigerator. No pets. MA-4-2829. 37

8-For Rent

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom apt. \$55 per mo. GE-8-8762. 37

2 RM. furnished appts., private entrance. FI-9-2588. 37

FIRST floor office for rent, 190 E. Main St., Northville. FI-9-1752, evenings. Suitable for law or doctor.

TREE SERVICE

REMOVAL — PLANTING
COMPLETE TREE SERVICE
GE-7-9441

YOUR

Fuller Brush Dealer

ALLAN McFARLAND
FI-9-0769 GA-4-1610

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

RABIES vaccination, \$1, until February 10. Farmington Dog and Cat Hospital, 30470 Grand River, between Middlebelt and Farmington Rd. GR-4-9400.

PLASTERING, new and repair. FI-9-1699.

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

PERSONAL loans on your signature, furniture or car. Plymouth Finance Co., Peninsula Ave., Plymouth, GL-3-0000.

PLUMBING — HEATING

NEW INSTALLATION
REMODELING — SERVICE WORK

— Electric Sewer Cleaning —
— Electric Pipe Thawing —

GLENN C. LONG

43306 7 Mile Rd. Northville
Ph. Fieldbrook 9-0273

TRENCHING, septic tank lines, pipe and tile lines, footings; complete installation of septic tanks and field beds. Foster Ashby, 19476 Maxwell Rd. Phone FI-9-0464.

FURNITURE upholstery. All types of furniture. Work guaranteed. For free estimates call Geneva 7-2412. Donald Reed

INCOME TAX

DORAN & KATES

TAX-ACCOUNTING SERVICE

108 North Center Street
Northville, Michigan

Former Member of
U.S. Internal Revenue

HOURS DAILY: 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Saturday and Evenings

By Appointment

Fieldbrook 9-0828

CLASS for Teenagers — Ceramics, Jewelry, Mosaics. Sat. 1-3 p.m. Edgerton Handcrafts. FI-9-3040. 37

MUSIC LESSONS

Piano and Organ

Instrumental

Schnute Music Studio

505 N. Center FI. 9-0580

17-Special Notices

PAINTING, Decorating — Commercial and Residential. Spray or brush. Special winter prices. Al Sereno. MA-4-2543.

SHOPPING SERVICE

ART and CRAFT MATERIALS

WE SHOP THE DOWNTOWN

ART STORES every WEDNESDAY

EDGERTON'S HANDCRAFTS

FI-9-3040 After 5 P.M.



HUNDREDS DO
WHY DON'T YOU?

Fieldbrook 9-1700

News From Wixom

By Mrs. Charles Ware — Market 4-1601

On Thursday night, January 26, there will be a wedding shower given by the Church Helpers of Wixom Baptist church honoring Luvetta Lacey, who will become the bride of James Clemens. The shower will be held at the home of Mrs. Orville Templeton of New Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merkel entertained 22 members of the bowling league Saturday evening, January 21. They bowled in Milford Lanes and then had refreshments at the Merkel home.

Mrs. Gert Walker entertained nine members of the Crest club on Thursday, January 19. They had lunch and a meeting followed.

Naval Recruiters

To Meet Here Friday

More than a dozen naval recruiters from the Greater Detroit area will converge on Northville Friday for a recruiting meeting at the American Legion hall.

According to the host Northville recruiters, the naval recruiters — including one WAVE — will discuss methods of cooperation between the various stations in the Detroit metropolitan area.

Robert Bennett, Chief Ship Serviceman and recruiting chief for zone 1, will be in charge of the meeting.

The group will lunch at the Old Mill restaurant following the 10 a.m. meeting, which is the first of its kind held in Northville.

Mrs. Paul DePodesta took the birthday cake for January to the Novi Convalescent home.

Erasmus Hernandez of 49700 Pontiac trail is in Pontiac Osteopathic hospital.

Mrs. Mae Bricker of Detroit, formerly of Wixom, is spending several days with Audrey Roach.

Three hundred ladies and gentlemen attended friendship night of the Walled Lake Eastern Star chapter No. 508 Friday night at Walled Lake elementary school. Lunch was enjoyed after the meeting.

Wixom city government is planning to move into their new home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuck and children, Bob and Barbara, spent Sunday skiing at Mt. Holly.

Jack Karell is in St. Joseph's hospital, Pontiac.

Sunday and Monday, January 29 and 30, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Spencer will be attending the Michigan Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders association meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Randolph and family visited Mrs. Randolph's mother, Mrs. Lettie Geyer, of West Maple road.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Proctor of Wayne were Saturday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Proctor of Wixom.

The Inevitable Sunday school class met at the Richard Heliker home in Farmington. There were 20 guests who enjoyed lunch.

Mrs. Alfred Gaedt helped Mr. Gaedt's mother celebrate her 81st birthday Sunday, January 22 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bowers of Farmington.

Eighty men and women enjoyed a luncheon and card party at St. William's parish hall Saturday evening. The proceeds will be used to add to the organ fund which the Altar Society hopes to have enough money by Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ochocki, formerly of Wixom, and their two daughters were Sunday visitors of their uncle, Carl Algrim of Wixom.

State Appoints

4 Novi Notaries

Secretary of State James M. Hare today released the names of citizens residing in Novi who have been appointed or re-appointed as Notaries Public during the last quarter of 1960.

"These commissions," Hare said, "are valid for four years unless sooner revoked by the Governor. The Governor may revoke a commission issued to a Notary Public upon presentation to him of satisfactory evidence of official misconduct or incapacity."

Those receiving a commission from this area are:

Virgil W. Campbell, 41040 McMahon circle; Frank S. Hunt, 45700 Grand River; Bernice V. Stewart, 43135 Grand River; Shirley Shank, 24620 Taft road.

Area Search On for "Big Brothers"

Attempts to organize a branch of the Big Brothers of Oakland County, Inc. in the Novi area is currently underway, Big Brother officials revealed this week.

All interested Novi men are urged to contact the Big Brothers headquarters at Pontiac, 132 Franklin boulevard, or call FE-5-9974.

In making the announcement, Executive Director William L. Clark gave a brief explanation of the Big Brother movement:

The Big Brother Movement in America is unique in the field of guiding youthful lives. It is the only program in which volunteer men (Big Brothers) work with boys with problems (Little Brothers) on an individual and personal basis.

Big Brothers work with boys, between seven and 16, who have become involved (or seem doomed to be) in behavior difficulties, and with those who are simply unhappy or emotionally disturbed and troubled. The boys come to the organization from many sources — the home, church, school, court or social agencies.

"There are lads in your community who need this kind of friendship," Clark said, "and for this reason Big Brothers of Oakland County are appealing to men in Novi to consider this worthwhile enterprise."

Business Services

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Going Skating?

BEST RESULTS ARE
ACHIEVED ON SHARP
ICESKATES ... BRING YOURS
IN TODAY

Northville Shoe Service

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Prompt Plumbing and Oil Burner Service
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CLAYTON MYERS, Agent

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& SONS

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Northville Refrigeration Service

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Northville Gulf Service

LOU BARNES

FI-9-3663 or FI-9-1293

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Across from the Ford Valve Plant

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YOU NEVER RUN OUT
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GUARANTEED

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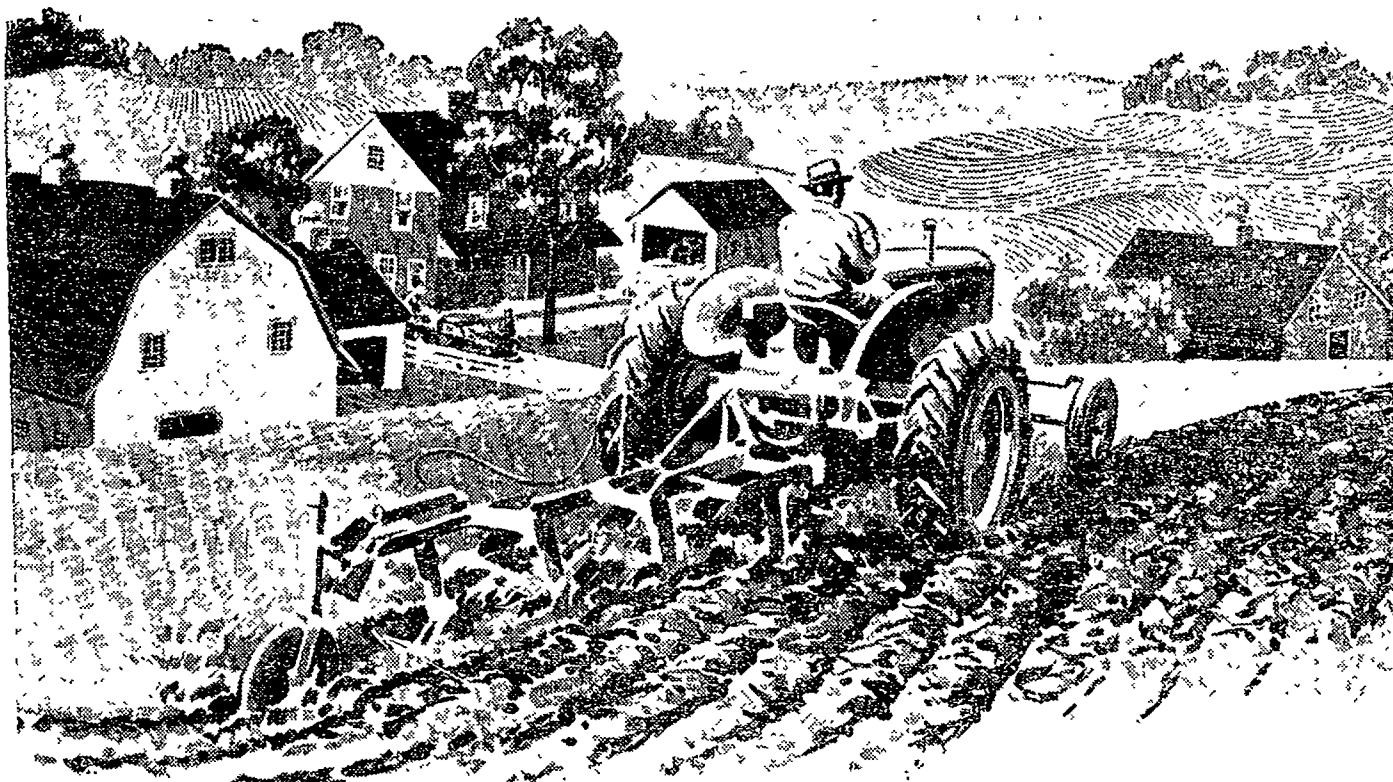
Complete Welding—New Steam Cleaning Equip.

Harrawood's Service

Novi Rd., Grand River, Novi

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Exchange-Rotary Meet

A combined meeting of the Northville Exchange and Rotary clubs will be held next Wednesday noon at the First Methodist church.

Exchange will be the host club. Rotary will not hold its regular Tuesday noon meeting.

I'D RATHER HAVE JESUS

When King George VI and his Queen visited Washington, D.C., capital of the United States of America, in the year 1939, there was present at a celebration given in their honor an Indian chief named Whitefeather, who began his part in the program by singing the British National anthem. Then, to the surprise of all those present, he sang a Gospel hymn that commenced with the words, "I'd rather have Jesus than Silver or Gold."

After finishing the hymn he addressed the Queen, and sought her permission to ask a question. With a smile she consented. Then Chief Whitefeather asked, "Do you believe on Jesus?"

The Queen replied, "Some people know something about God, and some know something about Jesus Christ, but He is the possessor of my heart and that of my husband also."

The King raised his head and added, smiling, "I'd Rather Have Jesus than Silver or Gold."

What a wonderful thing it is when the rulers of a great nation take their stand for Jesus Christ. Many times young people in particular are given the idea that only the poor and ignorant believe the Bible and put their faith in Jesus Christ. This is far from the truth. Christians have excelled and made notable contributions in science, industry, business, politics and many other fields.

First Baptist Church Of Northville

Peter Nieuwkoop, Pastor

Obituary

LEONARD BEASLEY

Leonard Beasley, a former Northville resident living at 503 Oak street, Durand, died Friday, January 20 at his home. The 67-year-old grocery store operator had been ill the past year. He is survived by his wife, Gladys Viola, of the Oak street address in Durand; his father, William, of Adrian; two sons, George of Wayne and Robert of Livonia; a daughter, Mrs. Doris Losay of Ovid; a brother, Leon, of Monroe; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Another son, Ronald, preceded him in death in December, 1939. Beasley left Northville 12 years ago after operating the C. F. Smith store here for 20 years. Born in Britton, Michigan July 29, 1903 to William and Liza Beasley, he was a member of the Britton IOOF lodge, the Rebekahs and the Maccabees. The Casterline Funeral home conducted services Tuesday afternoon with the Rev. Paul Cargo, First Methodist church, officiating. Interment was at Rural Hill cemetery.

MRS. EDITH CLARK

Mrs. Edith Clark, 117 Wing street, died January 18 at her home following a one-week illness. The Rev. Gerald Shearon, Salem Congregational Christian church, officiated at services conducted Saturday afternoon from the Casterline Funeral home. Burial was at Salem Walker cemetery. Born August 26, 1869 in Salem, her parents were Amos and Margaret (VanAtta) Lewis. Her husband, James, preceded her in death in 1944. Mrs. Clark, 91, is survived by her children, Mrs. Dawn M. Hokum, Jay Clark and Lewis Clark, all of Northville; Harry Clark, South Lyon; Mrs. Bessie Bulmon, South Lyon. She had lived since 1944 with Mrs. Hokum. Also surviving are 15 grandchildren, 43 great-grandchildren and 16 great-great-grandchildren.

John Hettche Services Held

Services for John J. Hettche, local resident and former state boxing commissioner, were held Monday from the Hamilton-Hoffman Funeral home in Detroit. Burial was at Grand Lawn cemetery.

Mr. Hettche lived at 14027 Baseline, just across from the Meadowbrook Country club, with his wife, Virginia. They had no children.

Mr. Hettche, 73, collapsed Friday in his Detroit auto agency and died of a heart attack enroute to Henry Ford hospital.

Appointed state boxing commissioner in 1939 by Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald, Mr. Hettche served under Governors Fitzgerald, Dickinson, Van Wagoner, Kelly and Sigler. He resigned when G. Mennen Williams assumed the governor's post in 1948, although his term did not run out until 1951. He felt Williams should name his own commissioner.

Mr. Hettche was born in the United States and went to Germany with his parents, returning in 1925 to work for the Ford auto agency he later owned.

A member of the Meadowbrook Country club and the Detroit Athletic club, Mr. Hettche was a former grand master of Schiller Lodge No. 263, F&AM and a charter member of the Hundred club.

Besides his wife, Mr. Hettche is survived by a niece and nephew, Elizabeth and William Schaefer.

Georgia Auto Crash Claims Bruce Rose

Military funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday for Pfc. Bruce S. Rose, 24, who died in the Army hospital at Fort Stewart, Georgia, Monday from injuries he received in an automobile accident near the base.

Burial in Rural Hill cemetery will follow services at the First Presbyterian church. The Casterline Funeral home is conducting funeral arrangements.

The former Northville high school student is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rose, of 21199 Meadowbrook road. He was born June 19, 1936 in Ann Arbor. His parents were living in Northville at the time.

Following graduation from Cass Technical school in Detroit, Rose enrolled in pre-dental studies at Alma college. He entered the Army in November of 1959.

Band Wins Highest W-O Honors

The Northville high school band maintained its reputation as the top musical outfit in the Wayne-Oakland league by placing 32 members on the 80-member all-league band.

Competition was held last Saturday in Holly. Milford placed second to Northville with 20 positions.

Last year local bandsmen won 36 spots.

Northville musicians winning recognition on the honorary all-league band were:

Flutes — Julie Gazlay, Leslie Sheehan; clarinets — Fern Kinnaman, Kay Berryman, Darlene Orr; bassoon — Judy Stamann, Anne Hembre; alto clarinet — Bobby Davis; alto sax — Sharon Hensch, Susan Eastland, tenor sax — Charles Sommers; soprano sax — Dianne Steiner; bass sax — Lorelei Mueller; eb clarinet — Rosie Tetzlaff; bass — Pat Myer; cornet — Christine Moase; trumpets — Carol Budek, Donna Williams; pluegel horn — Rhonda Atchison, Lauri Bogart; French horn — Laurie Chabut, Susie Cowie; Carol Klopfenstein, Cynthia Allen, Noel F'Geppert, Gary Guntzville; trombones — Lee Klopfenstein, Carol Leavenworth, Janice Williams; bass trombone — Stuart Schlieff; baritone — Susie Price, Rose Lynn Budek.

Dog Licenses on Sale At Wixom City Hall

Dog licenses currently are on sale at the Wixom city hall, officials announced this week.

Cost for the licenses, provided by Oakland county, are: one dollar for males, two dollars for females, and one dollar for unsexed dogs.

A vaccination clinic for dogs, sponsored by the county, will be conducted at the Wixom city hall on February 26, from 1 to 4 p.m.



DANCE PLANNERS — It was cold outside when this OLV Men's club quartet went right to the scene to pose for their forthcoming pre-Lenten dance. But they promise a warm and enjoyable time on Saturday, February 4, at Meadowbrook Country club with dancing to the strains of a five-piece orchestra. Shown above (l. to r.) are: Club President George Hanley; Dick Vykdyal, treasurer; and John M. Williams and Bram LeButt, co-chairmen. (See story on page 3).

Here's Opportunity To Join Cub Scouts

Prospective cub scouts and their parents are invited to attend the regular meeting of Pack 755 at the First Presbyterian church fellowship hall next Thursday evening, February 2.

The session will be devoted to signing new members and completing the cub charter for the new year.

All area youngsters between the ages of 8 and 11 are eligible to join the cub scouts.

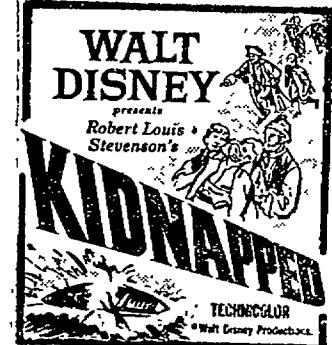
Cubmaster Vernon Biddle will open the meeting at 7 p.m.

Following the pack charter meeting refreshments will be served.

SOUTH LYON, MICH. LYON THEATRE

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Thurs., Fri., Sat. Jan. 26-27-28



Sun., Mon., Tues. Jan. 29-30-31



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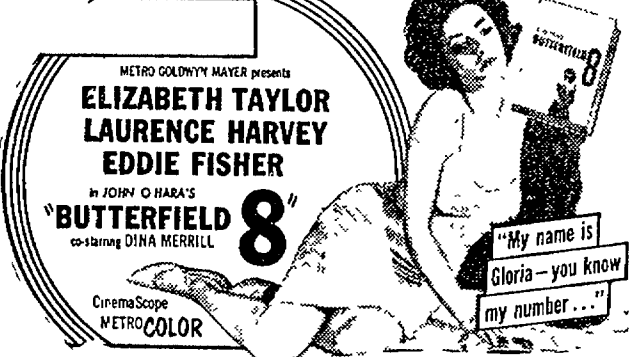
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THE PENN THEATRE

Plymouth, Michigan

Phone Glenview 3-0870

ONE WEEK — Wednesday thru Tuesday, January 25 thru 31



A NOTE TO PARENTS:
We do not recommend this explosive John O'Hara story as children's entertainment.
Nightly Showings 7:00 and 9:00
Sunday Showings 3:00-5:00-7:00 and 9:00

SATURDAY MATINEE — Jan. 28
"THE OREGON TRAIL"
— Color —
Plus Cartoons
Showings 3:00 and 5:00

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT. — FEB. 1-2-3-4

CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
PRODUCTION
THE TEN COMMANDMENTS
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE VISTAVISION TECHNICOLOR

Regular Admission Prices
PLEASE NOTE . . .
One Showing each evening
Starting at 7:30 — Box office open 6:45

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• RITCHIE BROS.
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• NORTHVILLE ELECTRIC SHOP
PATRONIZE NORTHVILLE BUSINESSES

It's Cookie Time Again For Novi Area Girl Scouts

Intermediate and Senior Girl Scouts in Novi will launch their annual cookie sale next Thursday. They'll take orders for cookies until February 13.

This year the scouts will sell four kinds of cookies — Soot Teas, Chocolate Mints, Sandwiches and Savannahs. Profits from the sales go to financing the camping program of the Southern Oakland Girl Scout council. Two camp sites are presently maintained near Ortonville.

Mrs. Richard Bingham is directing the cookie sale this year. She's being helped by the Novi neighborhood service team made up of Mrs. William MacDermaid, chairman of area scouting, Mrs. Leslie Clarke and Mrs. Robert Skellenger.

Mrs. Skellenger, a troop consultant, mentioned that one of her favorite pie recipes was one calling for a half box of the Chocolate Mint cookies the girl scouts will be selling.

A topping of sweetened whipped cream garnished with curls of shaved chocolate may be added to the Minted Brownie pie.

MINTED BROWNIE PIE
14 Chocolate Mint cookies
3 egg whites

**BUY IT
IN NORTHVILLE**
This adv. sponsored in the interest of promoting local business by Dempsey B. Ebert.

dash of salt
¾ cup sugar
½ tablespoon vanilla
½ cup chopped nutmeats
Sweetened whipped cream (½-1 cup heavy cream)
Chill cookies in refrigerator a few minutes, break, cut or roll between folds of waxed paper to even crumbs. Beat egg whites and salt together until soft peaks form. Gradually beat in sugar, beating until stiff peaks form.

Fold in cookie crumbs, nutmeats and vanilla and spread in buttered 9-inch pie plate. Bake in slow oven, 325 degrees for 35 minutes. Cool thoroughly. Serve with sweetened whipped cream on each wedge, or spread over top; chill three to four hours.

New Location
Milford Finance company moved its offices from Griswold street to 135 North Center street this week. The new offices are located in the former salesroom of Northville Refrigeration Service.

**GEORGE L. CLARK
YOUR
"Citizens"
Man"**
Clark Insurance Agency
160 E. Main St. FI 9-1122

WHAT ARE THEY TALKING ABOUT?



WHERE ARE THEY GOING?



DON'T YOU KNOW?



YOU'LL KNOW NEXT WEEK...

WHEN YOU READ THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS

He's Barbered 53 Years



SNIP, SNIP, SNIP — The scissors of Northville's oldest barber, Charles Conklin, 41400 West Seven Mile road, have been snapping for 53 years but the oldtimer, who celebrated his 75th birthday last week, has no plans of retiring. He likes his work too much — and besides, where else can you hear so many interesting tales? Conklin came to Northville in 1914 and cut his first head of hair here in a barber shop located where the Center street bar now stands. In the years that followed, he worked in a dozen different places, including the basement of The Record office and at Meadowbrook Country club. For the past 19 years he has been in the Atchinson service station building. Conklin and his wife will celebrate their Golden Wedding anniversary in March. In the picture above, he is shown cutting the hair of John Gibson. The boy's father and grandfather, John Gibson, Sr. and Ralph J. Gibson — all of Northville township, who have both been steady customers of Conklin over the years, look on.

Police Warn Teen Drivers On Licenses

Police Chief Eugene King this week cautioned teenagers against driving without a valid operator's license.

"Any juvenile under 17 years of age unable to produce a driver's license when stopped by Northville police will be taken to the Wayne County Juvenile Court Youth home," he said.

The child's parents will then be notified and instructed to appear at the home located at 1025 East Forest avenue in Detroit.

King explained that detention will be waived in situations where the juvenile driver has carelessly forgotten or neglected to carry his license with him.

Directive for the crackdown on juvenile drivers came in a letter from Judge James H. Lincoln of the Wayne county juvenile court.

Judge Lincoln's move to detain

youthful offenders at the court's youth home is aimed specifically, he said, at violators (1) who have never acquired an operator's license, and (2) whose operator's license has been suspended by the juvenile court.

Judge Lincoln asked the cooperation of Wayne county police agencies in enforcing the measure as part of a drive to cut in half the number of traffic violations by juveniles during the coming six months.

We're Living In Future Growth Area, Study Shows

During the past two decades, the fastest rate of population growth in metropolitan Detroit has come in a six to eight mile "belt" just outside the city limits, the University of Michigan's Detroit Area Study reports (DAS).

In the future, DAS Director Harry Sharp predicts, the most rapid growth will come further out, in a "middle area" which includes Clinton and Sterling townships in Macomb county; Bloomfield, Farmington, Novi, Troy and West Bloomfield townships in Oakland county; and Brownston, Canton, Northville, Plymouth and Romulus townships in Wayne county.

Within the city of Detroit itself, heavy population losses in the central and middle portions have been partially offset by gains in the outlying area — that portion which is more than six miles from city hall. "But even this zone now shows unmistakable signs of a declining rate of growth," he notes.

Moving outside the city limits, the

area adjacent to Detroit had two and a half times as many people early this year as it did back in 1940. The middle area, in a ring lying six to 12 miles outside the city limits, felt somewhat short of tripling its population in the same period, while the balance of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties more than doubled in population.

"Just 20 years ago," Sharp comments, "more than two out of every five people in Wayne, Macomb and Oakland counties lived within six miles of downtown Detroit. Today, only one out of every five residents is this close to the center."

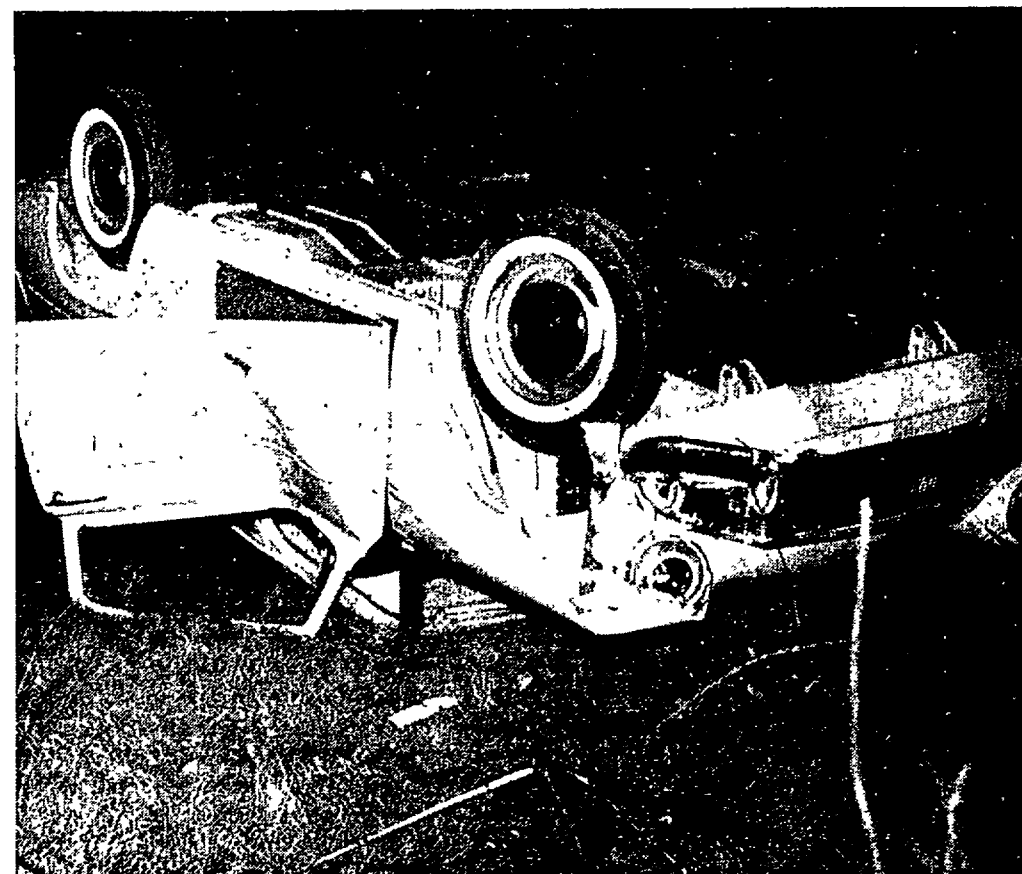
"The Detroit experience is similar in many respects to that of other large urban places in this country. For a variety of economic, social, and psychological reasons, the core cities, particularly their innermost regions, are falling short of compensating for the residents they are losing to the suburbs."

"As of early 1960, the predominant patterns of movement have resulted in a fantastically rapid population accumulation for the ring directly surrounding the central city. More distant areas have also shared in this growth, but, at least until now, to a lesser degree."

"Huge suburban shopping centers, readily accessible expressways, and other relatively recent inventions may function to continue this pattern of suburban movement for some time. In any event, there is some evidence that in the immediate future the area of greatest population expansion probably will slip even further away from the central city."

The Northville Record

THE OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER IN WAYNE COUNTY — EST. 1869 Thursday, January 26, 1961



DRIVER WALKS AWAY — The Walled Lake area driver of this overturned car, C. J. Hinchman, 956 Adelaide, walked away with only minor injuries last week. Hinchman's car clipped the rear of a car making a left-hand-turn off Novi road near Nine Mile, plunged down a steep embankment, crashed through a fence on the Claude Crusoe property and flipped onto its top.

... and suddenly — you're in
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JUST DRIVE UP TO THE REAR
ENTRANCE AND STEP RIGHT IN

**HALLMARK
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from 1c To \$1.00

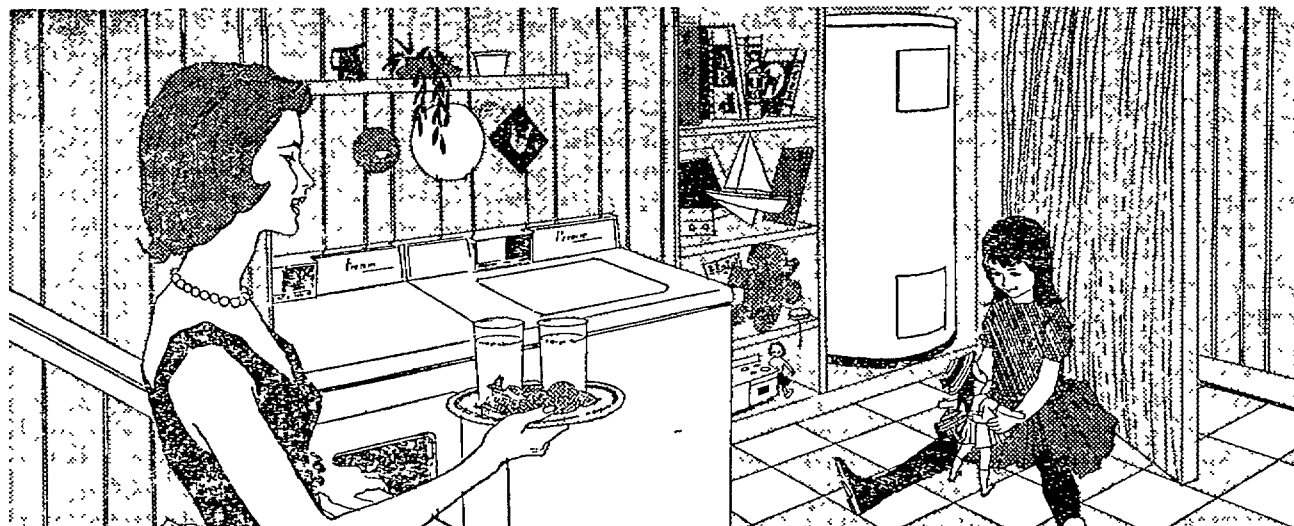


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PHONE FI-9-0850

why there's no water heater like an **ELECTRIC WATER HEATER**



YOU CAN PUT IT ANYWHERE—even in an air-tight closet. Because there's no flame, an electric water heater doesn't need air flow to support combustion, or a vent to carry off fumes. There's even a table-top model you

can put under the counter in the kitchen or utility room. Here's the only heater you can always place close to point of greatest hot water use.



PLENTY OF HOT WATER ROUND THE CLOCK. For dishes, laundry, baths, there's always plenty of hot water available. Electric water heaters have two heating units: one for normal use, the other for those occasions when there's an extra demand for hot water.



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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DETROIT EDISON, ROOM 350, 2000 SECOND AVENUE
DETROIT 26, MICHIGAN
I would like more information about electric water heaters.
NAME _____ (please print)
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CITY _____ PHONE _____



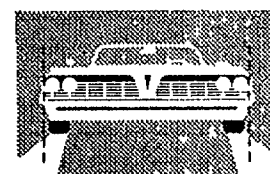
see your plumber,
electric appliance dealer or
**DETROIT
EDISON**



1. Look down the side of a new Pontiac
2. See how wheels and body form one line
3. That's Wide-Track balance (No other car has it)

Pontiac holds, hugs and hangs on to the road like no other car. There's no outside-of-the-wheels weight to cause lean or sway. More weight is balanced between the wheels for improved stability. Another Wide-Track advantage: There's more room between the wheels to mount

the springs, shocks and control arms at more stable angles to the wheels. This prevents drifting and wandering, allows Pontiac to track flat and level as it travels around corners and curves. New Wide-Track feels every bit as steady as it looks. Test it soon!



Pontiac has the widest track of any car. Body width trimmed to reduce side overhang. More weight balanced between the wheels for sure-footed driving stability.

PONTIAC—THE ONLY WIDE-TRACK CAR

—SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER—

BERRY PONTIAC, INC.

874 W. ANN ARBOR ROAD

PLYMOUTH



BACK IN ACTION — Northville township's 1,000-gallon tanker was back on duty this week after being layed-up for repairs for the past two weeks. The truck was overturned when the Northville department was assisting South Lyon while answering a call at an Eight Mile road mobile home center on January 4. Damage was estimated at \$1,500 and included the right side door, window, mirror, ladders, two rear tires, rear axle and steering mechanism. The \$16,000 truck was purchased two months ago. Happy to see the truck are: (l. to r. above) Township Supervisor George Clark, Trustee Alex Lawrence and Volunteer Firemen Stan Smith, Charles Freydl, Jr. and Art Mitchell.

AT RATHBURN CHEVROLET . . .

MOTOR TUNE-UP SPECIAL

SIX CYLINDER **\$395**

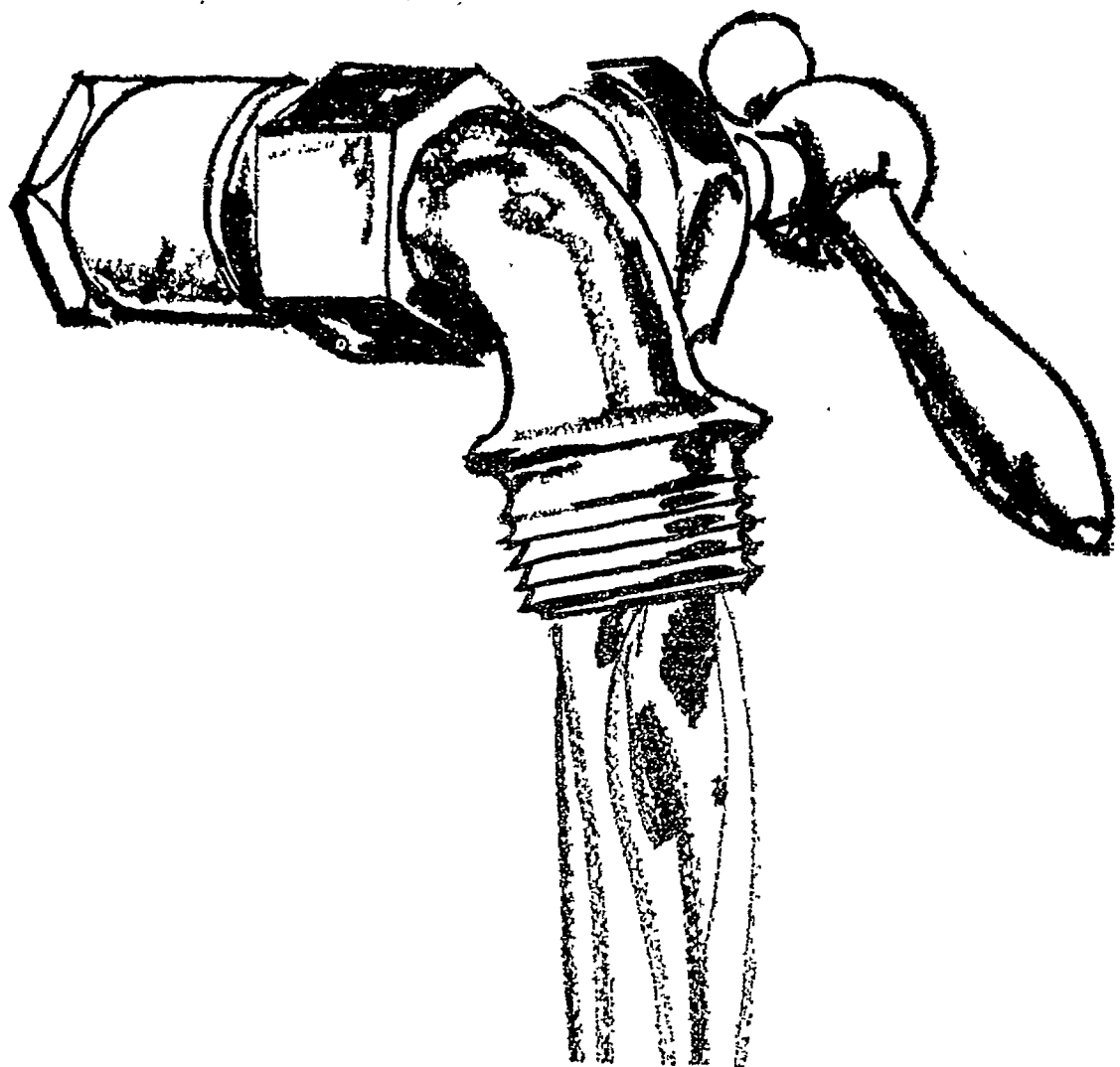
EIGHT CYLINDER **\$650**

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- Check Timing
- Set Points
- Clean Air Cleaner
- Check Fan Belt
- Adjust Carburetor

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Michigan is almost surrounded by the greatest supply of fresh water in the world, the Great Lakes. Stand anywhere in Michigan and you are within 85 miles of one of the Great Lakes.

Michigan is first in water resources—today, tomorrow and for the whole foreseeable future.

Help carry Michigan's message to the nation. Clip these ads and mail them to people in other states with your own comment. Let's talk up Michigan and its advantages for industry. Together, we can assure a greater future for all of us.

NORTHVILLE LANES Thursday Nite Owls		
	W	L
Lov-Lee Beauty Salon	50.0	26.0
Northville Lanes	46.0	30.0
Wayne Door and Plywood	44.0	32.0
Fluckey Insurance	43.0	33.0
Schrader's	40.5	35.5
Koffee Kup Restaurant	40.0	36.0
Short Shots	37.5	38.5
Geo. Stipe Tire Co.	36.5	39.5
Bathery No. 2	33.0	43.0
Bathery No. 1	29.5	46.5
Thunderbird Inn	29.0	47.0
Keeth Heating	27.0	49.0

Team high series and high single:
Koffee Kup 2227, 792.
Ind. high series: L. Merriman 531.
Ind. high single: B. LaMay 207.

Junior House League

Freydl's Cleaners	54	26
Altman's SDD	52	28
Burger Construction	50	30
Vita Boy Chips	46	34
Bailey's Dance Studio	45	35
Brummel Locker Ser.	42	38
Carling's Black Label	39	41
C. F. Grimes Prod.	37	43
Novi Auto Parts	34	46
John Mach Fords	32	48
Taft Construction	28	54
Johnston Electric	23	59

200 Scores: D. Farmer 239, R. Frick 226-603, F. Forsyth 225, 224-643, J. Petrucelli 219, 205, 200-624, T. Wick 214, R. Bezaire 213, T. Ezell 213, R. Coe 212, 205, M. Utley 212, D. Miller 210, R. Doolin 208, D. Wilkins 208, J. Gatter 207, S. Leggett 205, L. Bidwell 204.

Senior House League

Nor. Bar & Restaurant	59.0	21.0
Freydl's Cleaners	50.0	30.0
Northville Record	47.5	32.5
Northville Men's Shop	47.5	32.5
Briggs Trucking	45.0	35.0
Gneiwiek's Bowling Sup.	45.0	35.0
Myers' Standard Oil	40.5	39.5
Walt Ash Shell	37.0	43.0
Wayne Door & Plywood	37.0	43.0
Ramsey's Bar	35.5	44.5
Cloverdale Dairy	19.0	61.0
Sanford Standard Service	16.0	64.0

200 Scores: R. Bezaire 242, D. Woodmansee 231, R. Snow 221, B. Cole 215, F. Light 214, F. Robinson 212, J. Bering 211, D. Nitzel 211, A. Holcombe 210, 202, E. Ash 206, D. Border 206, A. Johnson 205, A. Moore 205, L. LeFevre 204 H. Stevens 204, R. Fralick 203, 203, E. Riley 203, A. Bauer 201, J. Williams 200.

Northville Women's Bowling League Thursday Night		
Nor. Cocktail Lounge	53.0	23.0
Tropical Pools	42.0	34.0
C. R. Ely's	40.0	36.0

—Bowling—

Plymouth Texaco	39.5	36.5
Bloom's Insurance	39.0	37.0
Freydl's Ladies Apparel	37.5	38.5
Nor. Sand & Gravel	36.0	40.0
Smith Products	36.0	40.0
Northville Lanes	35.0	41.0
Carkner's Motor Sales	33.0	43.0
Perfection Cleaners	33.0	43.0
Bel-Nor Drive Inn	32.0	44.0
200 Score: H. Buttermore 214.		

ROYAL RECREATION Monday Nite House League

Northville Lab	50	34
Kathy's Snack Bar	41	43
Don's Jr Five	40	44
Pepsi Cola	37	45

READERS SPEAK:

Shoppers Should Return Supermarket Baskets

Editor
Northville Record
Northville, Mich.

I think the people who take the grocery baskets a long way from the store should take them back. They are left out and when it rains they rust and are useless. The grocery stores must buy new ones but they need money for it. It is our money that they must use and therefore raising the price of food.

I have seen children playing with carts and there is the danger of them running into the street or letting the carts roll into the street.

Another demand on our pocket-books is the time that it takes the stores to retrieve them. The personnel who do this job must be

Ind. high game: E. Mattatall 180.	
Ind. high series: E. Matatall 521.	
Team high game: Northville Lab 633.	
Team high series: Northville Lab 1762.	
Wednesday Night House League	
Squirt	52 28
Chuck's Auto Service	45 35
River Electric	44 36
G. E. Miller	19 61
Team high game: Squirt 862.	
Team high series: River Elec. 2559.	
Ind. high game: Joe Alessi 225.	
Ind. high series: K. Eddington 602.	
200 Score: Chuck Kehrer 207.	

paid.
I think that something ought to be done about this situation.

Sincerely,
Susan Hill

Editor's Note: We agree with you, Susan. Part of the responsibility, however, rests with the stores themselves. Adequate parking facilities adjoining the stores would solve the problem.

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Local Scouts Participate In Snow Valley Trek

Forty-seven Northville scouts took part in the Snow Valley Trek at the Warren Valley Golf Club Sunday. The Trek is the Sunset District's annual midwinter event in which scouts demonstrate their winter skills.

The events in which the scouts competed were supervised by co-chairman of the Trek, Sid Strong. Each of the six events was judged by a crew of seven men. Events and chief judges were: rope skills, Edward T. Miller, Plymouth; estimating, William E. Chlopan, Garden City; first aid, Dr. Lawrence E. Filken, Northville; compass, Arthur J. Bruner, Livonia; and the two new events added this year: inspection of packs and clothing and winter housekeeping by Dr. Sam Prisk, Livonia and Ferris Mathias, Plymouth.

Each scout who took part received a recognition award to wear on his uniform. Scouts competed in patrols and each patrol qualifying received an award.

Ralph A. MacMullen, Sunset District Activities chairman and co-chairman of the Trek, explained the system of awards. "We are not looking for the best patrol at this event. Our scoring system is designed to find every patrol which has the skill and to show the areas in which they are weak to patrols who cannot qualify. We are very pleased that most of the patrols could qualify. This is very good when you consider that more than 550 Sunset District Scouts took part in this event."

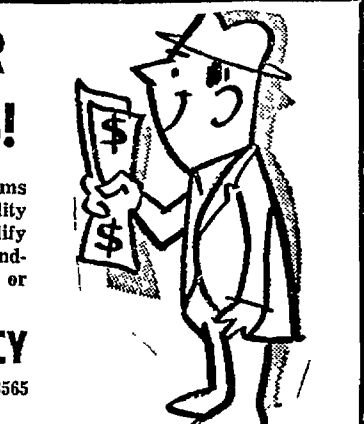
Conducting the event were more than 50 men. Sunset District Chairman Philip Ogilvie and Dr. Filken represented Northville in working on the day-long project.

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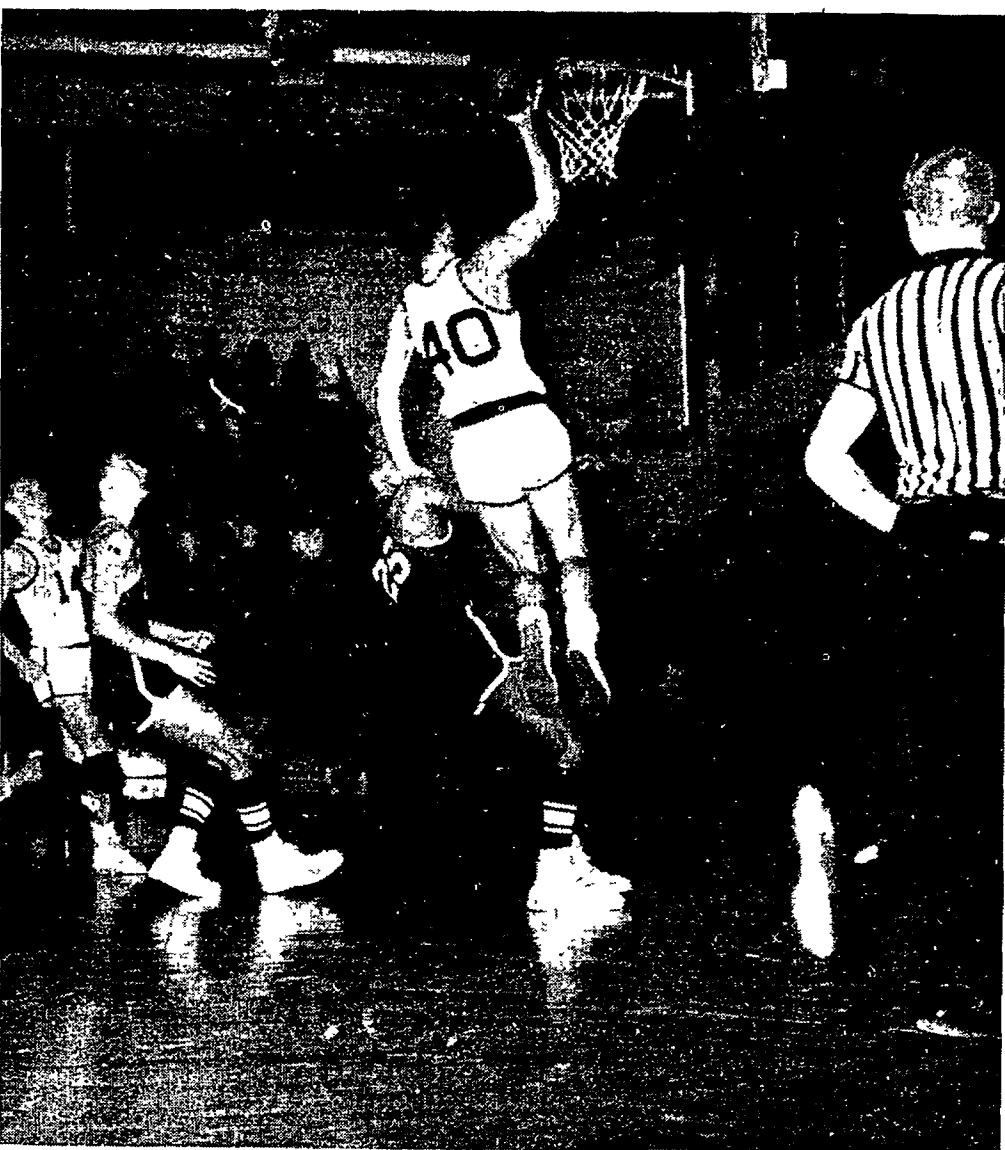
3611 S. WAYNE RD.
WAYNE — PA-2-3800

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Michigan Press Association—
Michigan Economic Development
4 columns x 10 inches = 40 inches



THANKS FOR THE LIFT — Northville's Forward Steve Juday (40) seems to be getting a little extra help from Holly's Bob Ennis (25) as he leaps high to drop in a two-pointer. The other Mustang in the picture is Tom Long (14).

Biggest Crowd No Help As Holly Dumps Mustangs

W-O League Cage Standings

Holly	7	0
Milford	4	3
Clarkston	4	3
Bloomfield Hills	4	3
NORTHVILLE	3	4
Clarenceville	2	5
Brighton	2	5
West Bloomfield	2	5

Friday Game Results
Clarkston 75, Brighton 57; Clarenceville 50, Milford 32; Bloomfield Hills 59, West Bloomfield 47; Waterford 62, Farmington 61; Pontiac North-ern 62, Walled Lake 38; South Lyon 72, Cranbrook 56; and Allen Park 58, Plymouth 40.

Holly is still king of the mountain. Northville's attempt to upset the first-place Broncos failed here Friday night as the largest crowd ever to attend a game in the new gymnasium watched the league leaders crush the Mustangs, 69-59.

The loss dropped Northville to third place in the Wayne-Oakland league, and the victory pushed Holly well out in front of the league pack.

And with the first half of the season behind them, the undefeated Broncos (7-0) have all but sewed up the championship.

The major battle now seems to be for second place. Currently, three teams are tied for the second position, Bloomfield Hills, Clarkston and Milford. All three have records of four wins and three losses.

Northville is close behind in third place with a 3-4 record.

Brighton, Clarenceville and West Bloomfield are tied for fourth place with identical 2-5 records.

Reviewing Northville's loss to Holly, Northville Coach Dutch Van Ing-en lamented: "We could have won if we'd been hitting. We just were not feeding Brown (Center Danny Brown, Northville's leading scorer) enough."

He recalled the previous game when the red-hot Mustangs flipped in 40 percent of its field goal shots and Brown connected on 12 of his 19 shots to pick up 29 points.

But even though Northville came up with only 29 percent of its shots against Holly, the point total was the highest registered against the Broncos this season.

Forward Steve Juday held Holly's league leading scorer, Ron Morlan, to only four charity shots in the first half. But because Juday picked up two fouls in the first half and a couple more early in the next half, he was forced to "ease up" his guarding tactics and 6-foot-2 Morlan piled up 21 points in the final two frames.

Holly built up a commanding 7-point lead in the first half after the two teams battled feverishly for the lead during most of the first quarter. The score was tied 4-4 with less than two minutes to play in the first stanza before the Broncos broke loose. Holly led 15-10 at the end of the first quarter, 27-20 at the intermission.

Holly outscored Northville 21-19 in the third quarter and then stretched its lead to 12 points before the Mustangs slashed the lead to 5 points in the fourth stanza and threatened to duplicate its last minute victory over West Bloomfield a week earlier.

Exceptional accuracy at the free-throw line, however, pushed the Broncos out of danger. Holly attempted 17 free shots in the last stanza, missed only four of them. Northville cagers went to the free throw line 15 times, but missed five of their shots in the final quarter.

Two Northville players, Juday and Craig Bell, and Roger Hall of Holly were sent to the bench with five fouls in the rough-and-tumble fourth quarter.

Juday, who picked up only two field goals in the first half, came back with 18 points in the final two quarters to lead Northville's scoring attack. His 22-point output was his best game of the season. Brown was second high with 13 points.

Morlan led Holly in scoring with 25 points. Teammate Bob Ennis was second high with 14 points.

Cagers Eye Milford And Second Place

A determined Northville quintet will invade Milford tomorrow night with a double purpose in mind: regaining a second-place position and lowering the boom on a team that earlier this season squeaked to a 44-41 win over the Mustangs.

Although disappointed over last week's loss to Holly, Northville Coach Dutch VanIng-en and his players are confident of victory tomorrow — provided of course that all cogs in the cage machine function properly.

And one of the most important of these cogs is Northville's 6' 3" center, Danny Brown. Much of Northville's success will depend on how often Brown flips the ball toward the nets.

Last week after warming up with 29 points against West Bloomfield, the lanky center fired the ball less than a dozen times against Holly.

Coach Dennis Boyle of Milford, who is equally anxious to win Friday — particularly after the Redskins' humiliating 50-32 loss to last-place Clarenceville last week, probably will start the same team that edged Northville earlier in the season.

The probable starters are John Ressler and Jim Gibson at the forward positions, Bob Oaks at center, and Tim Kurnek and Ernie Priestly at the guards.

In their first encounter this season, the two teams battled down to the wire before the victory was decided.

A foul in the final seconds of the fourth period cost Northville the game. And ironically, the Mustang tagged with the foul was the same player who tipped in what would have been the winning point.

Behind at the end of the third period, 43-32, the Mustangs chipped away at the Milford lead until the score stood at 45-52 with three minutes to play.

Then with just 11 seconds to play, Forward Steve Juday fired a shot that bounced off the rim. Brown jumped high, tapped the rebounding ball through the net and the partisan fans roared and stomped their approval.

But out of the noise and excitement came the signal from an official. Brown had committed a foul seconds before he tipped in the "winning" basket.

"A" Romulus Defeats Local Wrestlers

Wrestlers from Class "A" Romulus will invade Northville tomorrow evening for the first of two matches with the Mustangs.

The match is scheduled to get underway at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. The public is invited to attend.

Last week Thursday against another Class A school, the Mustangs were dumped 36-11 by Warren Lincoln.

Point winners for Northville included:

Russ Nichols, who wrestles in the 95-pound class, won his match by default; Gary Nichols (a brother) decided his 154-pound opponent; and Fred Steeper picked up a decision from his 133-pound opponent.

Northville Coach Dave Longridge said he wasn't sure his squad would meet Hazel Park Reserves away in a match originally scheduled for Tuesday evening.

According to the original wrestling schedule, the Mustangs have five matches remaining before the March 3 and 4 tournament.

Colts Upset Holly Five In Jayvee Game, 58-43

With Right Guard Tom Daniels leading the way, Northville's junior varsity quintet grabbed an easy 58-43 victory over Holly in a preliminary contest here Friday night.

The victory gave the Colts a 4-4 record for the season and a fresh start as the W-O junior varsity teams prepare to enter the second half of the season this week.

Coach Stan Galonka's squad held Holly to a meager 4 points in the first stanza while the Colts came up with 11 points of their own.

The Holly Jayvees fired two field goals and netted four charity shots in the second quarter, but Northville stretched its lead to 11 points at the intermission.

Northville added another 12 points in the third stanza and Holly notched 10 points.

In Northville's hottest quarter of

Donates Rifle, Case

Edward A. Rittinger, a real estate broker, has donated a new 22-caliber rifle, a cleaning kit and a rifle carrying case to the Wixom Hawkeyes, a teenage rifle club.

the season — the fourth, the Colts peppered the net with seven field goals and nine free shots for 23 points. Holly also unleashed a barrage of its own and came up with 21 points.

Daniels flipped in five field goals and eight charity shots to take scoring laurels for the Colts. Forward Dan Pattison was second high with 12 points.

Edward R. Turner, Holly guard, was high for the visitors with 10 points.

COLTS' BOX SCORE

	fg	ft	pts.
Daniels	5	8	18
Pattison	5	2	12
Swiss	3	1	7
Bathey	2	2	6
Juday, Jim	2	2	6
Rice	2	1	5
Lyons	1	0	2
Meyers	0	1	1
Boyle	0	1	1
Total	20	18	58

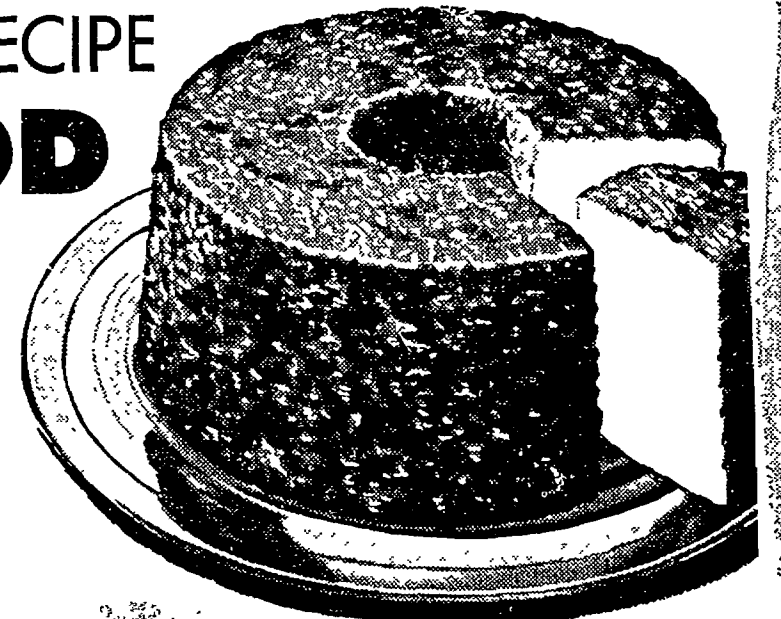
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Cager of the Week



HE'S A SHORT PLAYER, just 5' 8" tall, but Tom Schwarze like his brother, a former Northville cager, is an important link in the Mustang chain. Schwarze has started in all but one of Northville's games this season and has scored 40 points thus far this season. Besides basketball, Schwarze also competes in high school golf and track. A senior, the 17-year-old student plans to enroll in pre-law at Michigan State university next fall. Currently, he is a member of the "N" club, and the Forensic and Ski clubs at the high school. He was a stage manager of the recent senior play. A B-minus student, Schwarze is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Schwarze, 21066 Cambridge drive.

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

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

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

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
33840 W. 6 Mile near Hagerly
Pastor Ewan Settlemyre
8515 Mark Twain — Detroit 28
Tiffany 6-2399
10 a.m., Sunday school, all ages.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
6 p.m., Baptist Training Union.
7 p.m., Evening service.
7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday.

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 sermon. Church school classes for all ages from nursery through high school.
11 a.m., Morning prayer and sermon. Church school classes from nursery through eighth grade.
Wednesday:
10 a.m., Midweek Holy Communion.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS (Episcopal)
Hall at Meadowbrook and Ten Mile
Mr. Richard Hansz
GA-1-8451 or GA-1-0434
Sundays:
11 a.m., Church school.
Nursery during morning service.
Holy Communion third Sunday of month.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Schoolcraft Rd. at Bradner
Robert Burger, Pastor
31670 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich.
Sunday Services
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 Skarader, 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-4-8826
Sundays:
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 Worship.

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
23225 GHI Road
Bet. Freedom Rd. and Grand River
GR-4-6594
Rev. L. H. Partner
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
Sundays:
10 a.m., Sunday school.
11 a.m., Morning worship.
6:30 p.m., Training Union.
7:30 p.m., Evening worship.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH & CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL
Corner High and Elm Sts.
Northville, Michigan
Church FI-9-9864
Parsonage FI-9-3140
Rev. B. J. Pankow, Pastor
H. R. Kenow, Principal, FI-9-2033
Sundays: 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship. (Holy Communion each first Sunday in 8 a.m. service and each third Sunday in 10:30 a.m. service). 9:15 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes.
Thursday, Jan. 26 — 3:45 p.m., 2nd year Confirmation class; 8 p.m., choir rehearsal.
Saturday, Jan. 28 — 11 a.m., 1st year Confirmation class.
Sunday, Jan. 29: 8 a.m., Morning Worship; 9:15 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes, 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship.
Wednesday, Feb. 1 — 8 p.m., Adult membership class.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM
Phone Market 4-3823
Edmund F. Cae, Jr., Pastor
North Wixom Rd., Wixom
Sundays:
10 a.m., Sunday school.
11:10 a.m., Junior Church (grades 1-6).
11:10 a.m., Morning Worship service.
6:30 p.m., Senior Youth meeting.
Tuesday:
4:5-30 p.m., Junior Youth choir.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Mid-week Bible study and prayer service.
8:30 p.m., Senior choir.

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

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. George T. Nevin
Phone Brighton, Academy 7-7781
Sundays:
9:45 a.m., Worship service.
11 a.m., Church school.
WCS meets third Wednesday of each month at 11:30 for luncheon.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH
Richard S. Burgess, Pastor
Phone FI-9-0674
Sundays:
10 a.m., Morning Worship.
Nursery church, birth 3 years; primary church, 4-8 years.
11 a.m., Sunday school hour.
6 p.m., Youth Fellowship.
Junior, 3rd-7th grades; Intermediate, 8th thru high school grades; Senior, high school and college.
7:30 p.m., Evening service.
Monday:
7:15 to 8:45 p.m., Pioneer Girls.
Pilgrim, 3rd-6th grades; Colonist 7th-8th grades; Explorer, 8th-12th grades.
Wednesday:
8:30 p.m., Adult and youth choir.
7:30 p.m., Hour of Prayer.
8:30 p.m., Teacher training.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1106 West Ann Arbor Trail
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
Sunday service 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at same hour.
Also 5 p.m. service 4th Sunday of each month.
Wednesday evening service, 8:00.
Reading room in church edifice open daily except Sundays and holidays, 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.
Continuous benefits are available to all through a fuller comprehension of God as Love. This idea will be enlarged upon at Christian Science services Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Love".
Readings from the Bible will include this selection from I John (4:9): "In this was manifested the love of God toward us, because that God sent his only begotten Son into the world, that we might live through him."
The closing citation to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy states (6:17-18): "'God is Love.' More than this we cannot ask, higher we cannot look, farther we cannot go."

The Golden Text is from Jeremiah (9:24): "Let him that glorieth glory in this, that he understandeth and knoweth me, that I am the Lord which exercise loving kindness, judgment and righteousness, in the earth."

CONGREGATIONAL-CHRISTIAN
7961 Dickenson Salem
Gerald Shearen — FI-9-2586
Sundays:
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.

ST. WILLIAM'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Walled Lake, Michigan
Father Raymond Jones
Father Henry Waraksa, Assistant
Father John Hoar, Assistant
Sundays 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.

CHRIST TEMPLE
5275 McFadden St. - Salem
Pastor R. L. Sizemore
Sundays:
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.

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
9585 Six Mile Salem, Mich.
Rev. L. Dye, Pastor FI-9-2337
Sundays:
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.

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

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
East Main and Church Sts.
Rev. Dr. Frank Pitt, Supply Minister
Sundays, January 29, 1961:
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.
Monday:
9 a.m., Co-op Nursery.
7 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 755.
Tuesday:
3:45 p.m., Brownie Troop 219.
8 p.m., A.A.
Wednesday:
9 a.m., Co-op Nursery.
3:30 p.m., Children's choir.
7:30 p.m., Chancel choir.
Thursday:
3:45 p.m., Brownie Troop 574.
7:30 p.m., Cub Pack 755.
8 p.m., Board of Deacons.
8 p.m., Board of Trustees.
Friday:
9 a.m., Co-op Nursery.
3:45 p.m., Harmony choir.
5 to 7 p.m., Congregational dinner.
8 p.m., A.A.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
199 W. Dunlap Northville
Office FI-9-1144 Res. FI-9-1149
Paul Cargo, Minister
Sundays, January 29:
Wesleyan Service Guild Recognition Sunday.
8:45 a.m., First Worship service.
Sermon: "What Is Your Life?"
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., Senior MYF.
7 p.m., "Medical Mission" Church-wide study.
Monday:
7:15 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 731.
Tuesday:
3:45 p.m., Girl Scout Troop 226.
Wednesday:
3:45 p.m., Carol choir.
5 p.m., Harmony choir.
7:45 p.m., Sanctuary choir.

Dempsey B. EBERT
Funeral Director
Serving Since 1936
Member The Order of the Golden Rule
404 W. Main FI-9-1010

from the PASTOR'S STUDY

By The Reverend Paul M. Cargo,
First Methodist Church of Northville

FINDING CHRIST TODAY

A fine phrase in Christian thinking is the designation of Christ as the eternal contemporary. Christ has been found to be relevant to all kinds of people in all kinds of places, and in all kinds of civilizations. We believe that He is accessible to us today as He was to His first disciples.

Where does one find Christ today? One thing we ought to affirm is that Christ is not lost. In fact, it might be said that we are lost until we find Him. Finding Him, we then know where we are.

One place where we can find Christ today is in the New Testament. This is the map, and the Holy Spirit, as guide, shows us His way, truth and life. If you want to learn of Him, you must go there, and read and study. The New Testament is a great book. It is a religious treasury about one Life that refused to remain on a cross, or be locked in a tomb or contained in a book. He lives in the pages of the New Testament, and out of the pages of the New Testament He comes in all of His fullness to dwell with us.

The Christ of conversation and persuasion is present. This is the Christ walking by the Sea of Galilee and talking to fishermen. Christ is in the churches that bear His name. This is the Christ who preached in synagogues, who gathered followers to live new disciples and go forth in His name. Christ is in the ministry to the sick of body and of mind. Called The Great Physician, the Christ who cared about people has developed to medical work and great hospitals.

Christ is found through prayer. This is the language of the soul, often used by Jesus. "In the morning, rising up a great while before day, he went out, and departed into a solitary place, and there prayed."

The power of the Church was born at Pentecost in a time of prayer.

Know Christ and you will know where He is. Just think, there is no situation involving moral choice where Christ is not present. The spirit of Christ hovers over this world in great concern about the choices of one person, or one church, or one nation.

Know Christ as the Savior of the world. Christ never cut Himself off from the broad scene of life. Christ is not only at the church; He is abroad in the world. The Unseen Guest in every home, He constantly whispers to mother and father, "these children are more precious than anything that you will ever acquire." Christ is the Christ of fair-play on the basketball court. He stands by the judge at his bench in the administration of justice. He is with the youth in his disappointment and the widow in her loss. He is peace and assurance in the face of death. Find Christ at the college with the students in their search for truth and preparation for a vocation that will bring them happiness and a sense of accomplishment to a good end. Christ's field is the world.

Imprison Christ in the Church and you will lose Him. The Christ of faith is in your heart. Where you go, He goes.

John Wesley, in the company of Christians in London, felt a heart-religion which he had not known before but for which he had been searching. "I felt my heart strangely warmed," he said. "I felt I did trust in Christ, Christ alone for my salvation; and an assurance was given me, that He had taken away my sins, even mine, and saved me from the law of sin and death."

The key to the search for Christ today, the stone that completes the arch, is to know Christ in your heart as the Lord of your life.

State Rep. Beadle On Ways-Means Group

The appointment of State Representative Harvey J. Beadle to the important House Ways and Means committee was announced today by the Speaker of the House of Representatives. Beadle represents the 21st district, which includes the Wayne county portion of Northville. The Ways and Means committee has the responsibility for reviewing the state budget and all bills introduced which deal with appropriation of state funds. The members of this committee are assigned to full time work on the annual state budget. Out of the 110 members in the House, 13 serve on the Ways and Means committee. Representative Beadle is one of only four House Democrats picked for the 13-man committee. The Ways and Means committee is generally considered the most powerful in the House because of its responsibilities in the key area of state finances, serving as the House of Representatives' "Watchdog" on state expenditures.

— In Uniform —

Paul DeJohn, airman apprentice, the Polaris missile, she has supported underwater firings from the nuclear-powered submarines USS George Washington and USS Patrick Henry.

Now capable of launching the new 1,500-mile, long-range Polaris A2X series, the ship is operating as a unit of the Navy's Operational Test and Evaluation Force.

Ronald L. Dethloff, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde T. Dethloff of 304 South Main street, received the Navy Unit Commendation December 14, from the Secretary of the Navy for outstanding achievement while serving aboard the experimental auxiliary general USS Observation Island operating out of Port Canaveral, Florida.

The award was made to officers and men of the ship for their accomplishments in connection with the first successful firing of the polaris fleet ballistic missile. The commendation was presented to all personnel serving aboard the Observation Island from January 3, 1959 to July 20, 1960.

The success attained in the test program by the Observation Island has furnished the United States with one of its most potent, deterrent weapons.

Since August, 1959, when the ship made the first successful firing of

Child's Mental Health Keyed to Parent Image

Teachers must be careful not to rob the parent of prestige in the eyes of his child, says William C. Morse (Ph.D.), University of Michigan professor of education psychology. Widely known for his work with emotionally maladjusted children, Dr. Morse says, "If you take from the child his notion that his parent is a fine and dependable person, you remove the greatest mental health asset he has. 'We need to build up parents. Many parents come home from a talk with the teacher feeling inadequate and discouraged. This is communicated to the child who reflects the parent's sense of failure. We must try to be more supportive of parents.'"

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS

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



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FRED A. CASTERLINE DIRECTOR
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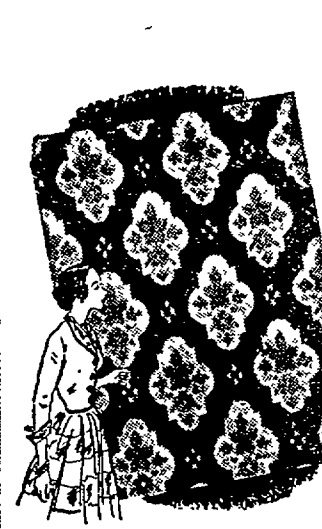


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MAIN AND CHURCH STREETS
9:30 Church Service
9:30 Church School
11:00 Church Service
11:00 Church School

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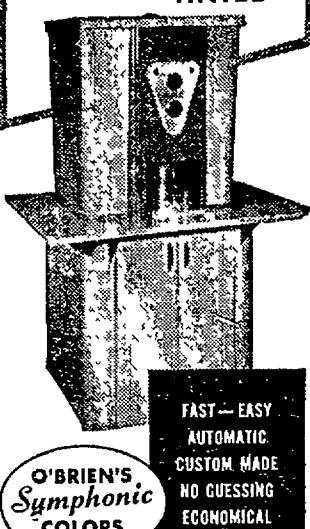
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Automatically made on our fabulous O'Brien Symphonic Color machine. Just select the color you want, the machine does the rest. In just a matter of seconds your custom made Symphonic Color is ready to take home.

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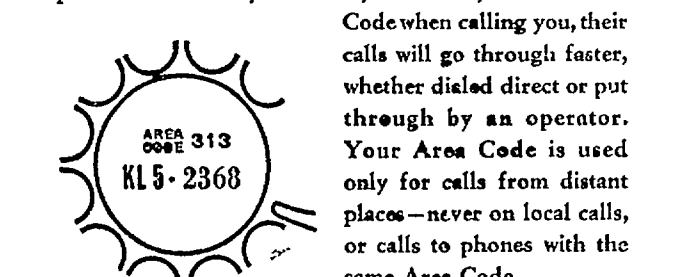
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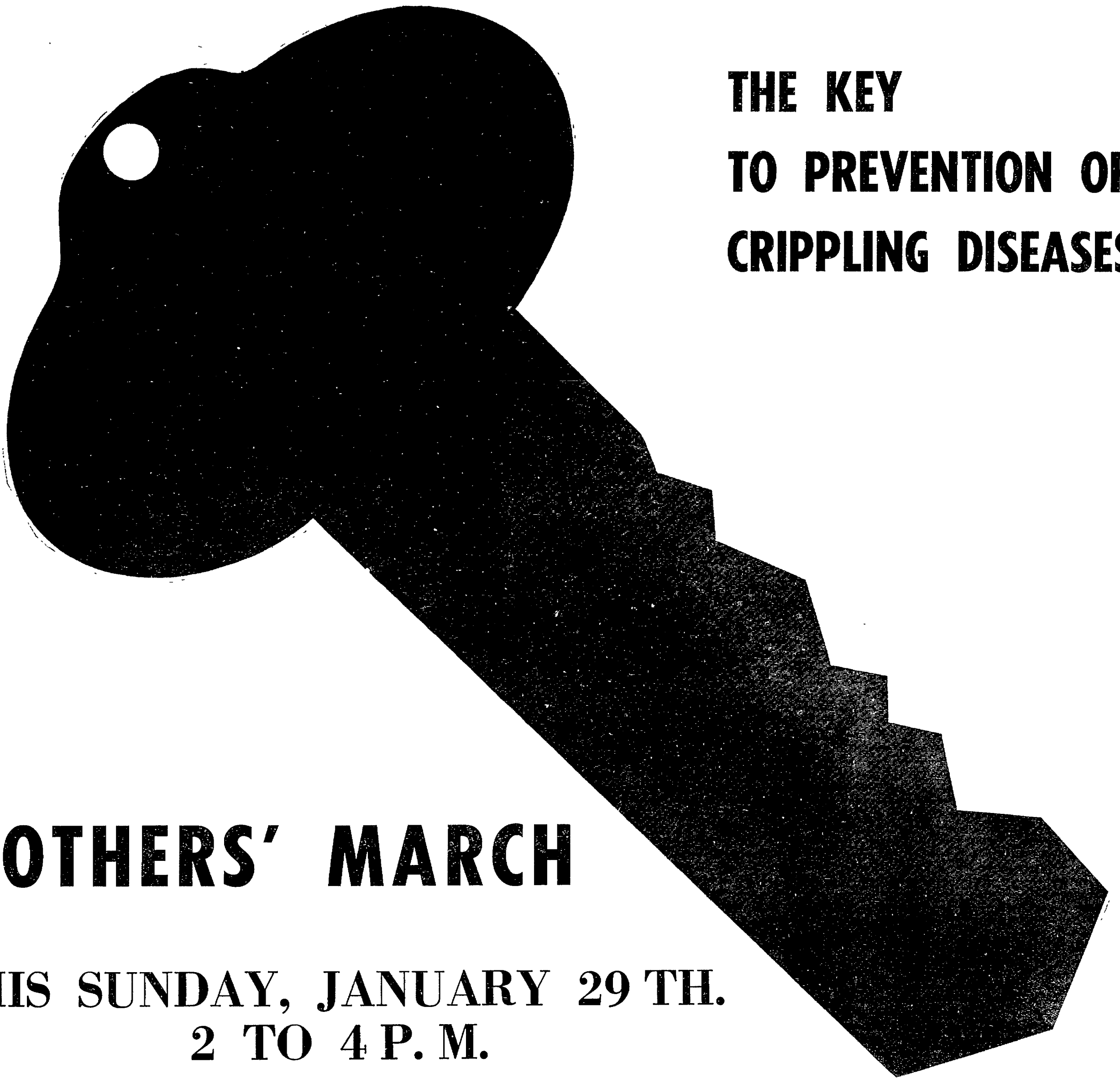


By HUGH C. BRONAUGH, Manager
"NUMBER, PLEASE?" . . . According to our best information, this famous phrase originated in Chicago, way back in 1895. Before this, telephone operators responded with such phrases as: "What do you want?", "Hello", "Number?", and "What number?". The whole Bell System adopted the words in 1904—so you can see that our present operators are following a long tradition of courteous service.

SOMETHING NEW ON THE DIAL of most telephones being installed these days is an Area Code. The Area Code is part of your telephone "address," indicating your section of the country. Printed on the dial, it's easy to give your Area Code to persons in other parts of the country who call you. If they use the Area Code when calling you, their calls will go through faster, whether dialed direct or put through by an operator. Your Area Code is used only for calls from distant places—never on local calls, or calls to phones with the same Area Code.



A NEW VOICE aid has been developed by Bell Telephone Laboratories for those who have lost the use of their vocal cords. Weighing only seven ounces, this artificial larynx is battery-operated. It comes in two types: one unit simulates a man's voice, one a woman's. It is being made available on a nonprofit basis. For more information, just call your Michigan Bell business office.



**THE KEY
TO PREVENTION OF
CRIPPLING DISEASES**

MOTHERS' MARCH

**THIS SUNDAY, JANUARY 29 TH.
2 TO 4 P. M.**

HELP TACKLE BIRTH DEFECTS, ARTHRITIS AND POLIO!

THIS MESSAGE CONTRIBUTED IN THE INTEREST OF THE NORTHVILLE AND NOVI CAMPAIGNS BY:

ALLEN MONUMENT WORKS
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THOMSON SAND & GRAVEL
NORTHVILLE

CENTER STREET GROCERY
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NOVI GOVERNOR DIVISION
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NOVI

PLEASE SAY YES TO THE MOTHERS' MARCH

Official Proceedings of the Novi Board of Education

December 14, 1960

The regular meeting of the board of education was called to order by the president, Mr. Heslip, at 8:10 p.m. on Wednesday, December 14, 1960. Present were Mr. Heslip, Mr. Erwin, Mr. Taylor, Dr. Ambinder, Mr. MacBride and Dr. Medlyn. Also present were Mr. MacMahon and Mr. Hayes of Tarapata-MacMahon, Mr. Meredith, the attorney, and a number of interested parents and members of the community.

The minutes of the November 9th meeting were approved as presented; the minutes of the Nov. 30th meeting were approved with the following correction: in the list of those

present, the name Fonda is to be corrected to Fordon, and the F. W. Fonda Co. is to be corrected to F.W. Fordon Co., formerly the Atkin-Fordon Co.

The treasurer's report which was approved as read was as follows:
General Fund \$10,080.52
Lunch Fund \$3,391.11
Payroll Fund \$400.00
1957 Bldg. & Site Fund \$184,937.73
1955 Debt Retirement Fund \$17,517.91
1957 Debt Retirement Fund \$5,909.68
1958 Debt Retirement Fund \$1,175.81

Mr. Heslip introduced the discussion of the high school sites by giving the background action which lead to the board motion to purchase the

Root-Salov property, known as Site No. 2, on October 17.

Mr. MacBride presented copies of a summary of the site report of Tarapata-MacMahon which had been prepared by himself and Dr. Ambinder. This summary report was commented upon by Mr. MacMahon and Mr. Hayes. They stated that No. 3 site was not quite as ideal as No. 2, which they described as a slight calculated risk. Mr. MacMahon said representatives of the Oakland County Health Dept. would approve either site, but the health department does not guarantee sites.

Mr. Fried asked Mr. Heslip if the board paid too much for the land when it had been appraised at \$1000 per acre. Mr. Heslip felt \$1000 an acre was too much if another piece of land was available down the road for less money.

In regard to the size of the parcel Mr. MacBride felt there might in time be a saving of a portion of the No. 2 site might be offered for sale; Mr. Heslip stated the land was not bought for resale.

Mr. George Mairs asked if there was any information on cost of site preparation. The figure of \$17,800 for building a road one-half mile long to the back portion of Site No. 3 was given by the architects. Mr. Heslip felt that by the time a building was needed in the lower half of Site No. 3, a road would likely be built across the far end of the property from Clark street.

Mr. Mairs also questioned the proposed location of the drainage field on Site No. 3 near Eleven Mile Road and near other property. Mr. MacMahon in discussing the proposed disposal field areas on Sites 2 and 3, stated that both sites would require some grading to prevent entrance of ground water into the disposal field. He felt there would be less surface drainage to the disposal area in Site 2. Also on Site No. 2, sand had been found at greater depth, and moving ground water found there was considered an advantage.

Mr. MacBride stated he felt the access from Site 2 to two roads would be an advantage traffic-wise for athletic events, repeated his thought that there might be a resale value to excess property, and he felt a Junior High or Senior High building could be well located near the corner of the two roads which cross at Site No. 2.

Mr. Heslip, in speaking of the advantages of Site No. 3, stressed the availability and nearness to a sewer, that a road would eventually be built back on the site, that the electric lines could be removed by the Edison Co., and that it had been possible to walk on Site No. 3 while Site No. 2 had been very wet. He objected to the high pressure gas line which extends the length of Site No. 2.

Mr. MacMahon replied to questioning that he did give a slightly higher rating to Site No. 2 in regard to topography, but that a second school could be built on the south end of either site, although Site No. 3 would need a road. Site No. 3 does have a couple of swamp or swale areas which could be used for nature study. In regard to the percentage of useable land on the two sites, Mr. MacMahon replied that Site No. 2 was entirely useable, but perhaps five to 10 acres of Site No. 3 might not be considered useable. However, if the school district were in a congested area and Site No. 3 was all the land available, this site could be made 100 percent useable.

Mr. Meredith reported on the pro-

portion of taxes on the Root-Salov property. In 1959 county and school taxes had been \$305.44; if the sale were closed the school district would pay approximately \$185.00 on the 1960 taxes, and by December 1961 the property would have been removed from the tax rolls. The village tax in 1960 was \$40.00, but the property if bought by the district would be removed from the tax rolls of the village by July 1961.

The property would be insured by the sellers until September 1961. The building would be rentable until removed, after Sept. 1, 1961.

Mr. Meredith explained the terms of the agreement of sale as follows: The amount of \$80,000 was to have been paid in four installments—25 percent down, 31 percent the following year, and 20 percent each of the two remaining years. If the agreement were to be signed, the down payment of \$23,100 would be paid during December 1960; \$24,800 would be paid Jan. 15, 1961; \$16,000 would be paid on January 15, 1962, and \$16,000 on Jan. 15, 1963. (\$100.00 had been sent to the sellers with the agreement of sale in October 1960). According to the agreement by Jan. 15, 1961 with 60 percent of the total paid the district could receive title to its choice of any 40 acre portion of the site. Until the balance of the \$80,000 were paid the district would be paying no interest on the contract, but would instead be earning interest on its invested Building and Site money.

The board would have a land contract to the entire 80 acres as soon as the agreement of sale was processed and the down payment made. After Jan. 15, 1961 they would have the right to choose 40 acres and obtain a deed to the same.

In regard to \$400 paid on options, Mr. Meddith explained the board would not receive this money back, since soils explorations tests had been made on the properties.

At this point in the meeting the board agreed to take up other business, and consider the agreement of sale later in the evening.

A report and letter from Chas. W. Lane, architect for the Orchard Hills building, containing recommendations for settlement with the general contractor, was presented by Dr. Medlyn. It was moved by Dr. Ambinder and supported by Mr.

Erwin to table the report. The motion carried.

Mr. Dean of the Citizen's Finance Committee requested that the budget submitted by their committee in November be adopted by the board as an amendment to the district's annual budget. It was moved by Mr. MacBride and supported by Mr. Taylor, that the board table consideration of the cash account report and operating budget of the committee until the January meeting. The motion carried.

Dr. Medlyn reported that Dr. Cohen of the Oakland County staff would be present at the January meeting to discuss the proposed testing schedule for our elementary schools.

Bids on the lighting improvements for the Novi School in the original building and the annex were presented by Dr. Medlyn. Bids had been received from Jones Electric Co., Herbert Fisher and Brill Electric Co. Dr. Medlyn was to make a summary of the bids to submit at a later meeting.

Mr. Heslip and Mr. Taylor were to check into the bids on boiler insurance for the Novi School, since a discrepancy in the description of the code had caused an error in Novi Realty's quotation to us.

Bids were to be taken on the fire insurance policy for the Novi School. A rider was to be placed on the existing policy to cover the building while bids were taken.

Mrs. Verna Allen, librarian of the Orchard Hills School, and the Novi Elementary and Junior High Schools reported on the present library facilities. The two buildings contain 4500 titles, or about 6 plus books per pupil. A basic collection would contain 2000 books per 400 pupils or 5 books per pupil; 10 titles per pupil would be considered quite good. The filmstrip library at Novi contains 280 titles, at Orchard Hills 100 titles. More magazine subscriptions are needed, particularly at the Junior High level. Records, record albums also were needed. Greatest need for improvement seemed to be in the Junior High library, and in the need for adult library assistance.

Mrs. Allen was asked to give further recommendations which might be put into effect by September 1961, at the January or February meeting.

There was a discussion on the policy of the board in regard to corporal punishment. It was moved by Dr. Ambinder and supported by Mr. MacBride, that since corporal punishment is a questionable technique sometimes resulting in physical damage, if a teacher chooses to use this form of punishment, a full report of the child's behavior and the action taken shall be submitted to the superintendent and to the board at the next meeting. The motion carried.

A communication from Mr. Lester Ward asked that the multipurpose room at the Orchard Hills School be made available to the children of the community on Friday evening for recreational purposes on the same basis as the Community Building. Permission was granted.

It was moved by Mr. MacBride and supported by Dr. Ambinder, that having perused the bills, and in accordance with Dr. Medlyn's recommendation that the goods had been received, it was recommended that current bills be paid. Motion carried. The bills were as follows:

Lunch Fund Bills, \$1,398.19; General Fund Bills, \$4,444.74; and Building and Site Fund Bills, \$2,304.48.

The board then resumed the discussion of the agreement of sale and the high school site.

Mrs. Rowena Salow questioned Mr. Heslip as to whether the Board felt that she as an owner was bound by the terms of the option.

Mr. Garcia questioned the legal meaning of the option.

Mr. Meredith stated that in the case of the first option of \$200, the option was not binding. Some of the options had been extended for thirty days because of the need for soils exploration work. Three or four days before the option on Site No. 2 had expired, Mr. Meredith had been notified by the Board of Education to extend the option. Mr. Meredith had the power of attorney to proceed; as the school board attorney he had exercised the option to buy the land. An option must state the terms of sale.

Mr. Garcia asked if it were not true that the certified check and the exercising of the option were a part of the sales agreement? Mr. Meredith answered that his question could only be decided by the court. He stated that he could give an opin-

ion, however, that the board does have an obligation and that the board cannot change its position without jeopardy.

Mr. Meredith recommended that the Board adopt a motion relative to the sales agreement.

It was moved by Dr. Ambinder and seconded by Mr. MacBride, that the Board of Education consummate the purchase of Site No. 2 in accordance with the terms of the option and in accordance with the agreement of sale signed by the Board of Education Dec. 14, 1960.

Site No. 2 is described as the E½ of the NE¼ of Section 21, Novi Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

The roll call vote was as follows:
Dr. Ambinder Yes
Mr. Erwin Yes
Mr. Heslip No

NORTHVILLE LODGE
No. 186 F. & A.M.
Regular Meeting
Second Monday of each Month
Stanley W. Smith, W.M.
R. F. Coolman, Secretary

Mr. MacBride Yes
Mr. Taylor Yes
The meeting was adjourned at 11:55 p.m.

Russell Taylor, Secretary

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Northville Record

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20 COLORS
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BIGELOW

STAYLUX
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ALL WOOL

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SPECIAL AT

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Broadloom Remnants and Roll Ends

ALL WOOL GREEN TWEED 12x8.2. WAS \$131.45 . . . \$97.50
501 NYLON HI-LO LEVEL LOOP BUTTERNUT 12x10.9 WAS \$142.62 . . . \$99.50
ALL WOOL HI-LO LEVEL LOOP GOLD 12x4.9. WAS \$79.17 . . . \$49.50
501 NYLON HI-LO LEVEL LOOP GOLD 4.7x7.9. WAS \$39.80 . . . \$26.50
BIGELOW SPECIAL VELVET — ALL WOOL 12x24 BARK TEXTURED TWEED. BLACK & WHITE. WAS \$256. . . NOW \$159.50

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27x36	\$2.95
27x18	\$1.39

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NEWS FROM WILLOWBROOK

By Mrs. George Ames
Greenleaf 4-0830

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKeon and Mr. and Mrs. William Smelt attended the Goodfellow dinner at Rosewood Inn last Sunday.

The Tuesday Pinchle club met at the home of Helen Moloney last week. Jean Huston won first prize, Mary Jo Fritz second, Betty Garner third and Helen Waugh, booby.

Mrs. H. W. Peters of Kalamazoo is here in Willowbrook visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waugh.

Rob Waugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waugh, celebrated his seventh birthday with a party Saturday afternoon. Richard Erwin, Bobby Love, Sue and Tom Boyer, Bonnie

Secret and Jo Ellen Frere joined him for the fun.

Robin Diebel, Denise Jacques, Karen Lee Young, Karen Frutchey, Mark Jennings, Judy Fried and Paula Holmes helped Pamela Holmes celebrate her sixth birthday Saturday afternoon.

Janet Ucinakis entertained Enis Helland of Farmington and Helen Mould of Detroit at luncheon Wednesday.

Sandra Hartshorne was nine Tuesday. Paula Fried, Denise Halleck, Denise Ardito, Carol Bruce and Adele Peterson were guests at her birthday party.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bamford spent Saturday evening in Garden City at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Touse. Mrs. Touse was cele-

brating her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Diebel entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andreason Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Andreason were formerly residents of Willowbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morse joined Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morse in Detroit Saturday evening. They had dinner at the "Snow White" on Grand River.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ames had a family party for their son, David, on his 13th birthday last Wednesday. David's grandmother, Mrs. Jane Rothwell, and his great-grandmother, Mrs. Charles Brink, joined the Ames' family for the occasion.

Randy Caliguri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Caliguri, had an ice skating party to celebrate his 13th

birthday last Sunday. Excellent skating and a generous supply of refreshments, well calculated to please the taste of teenagers, helped to make the occasion a huge success.

Willowood Bowling Standings

	W	L
Team 7	50	26
Team 1	43	33
Nutcrackers	41	35
Gutterbells	38	38
Willowbrook Market	34	42
Richard's TV	33	43
Mayfair Supply	33	43
Biff's	32	44
Ind. high game: Audrae Walters 185.		
Ind. high series: M. Terrien and M. MacDougall tied at 490.		
Team high game: Biff's 719.		
Team high series: Team 7 2054.		



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Kidney Beans ANN PAGE 16-OZ. CAN
Pork 'n' Beans SULTANA 16-OZ. CAN
Tomato Soup ANN PAGE 10 1/2-OZ. CAN
Tomato Sauce HUNT'S 8-OZ. CAN
Pineapple Juice A&P BRAND 15 1/2-OZ. CAN
Cut Green Beans A&P BRAND 16-OZ. CAN
Whole Potatoes CONTADINA 6-OZ. CAN
Tomato Paste A&P BRAND 16-OZ. CAN
Sliced Beets 16-OZ. CAN
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Potatoes IONA 16-OZ. CAN
Diced Carrots 16-OZ. PKG.
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Apricots 4 29-OZ. CANS 99c

Egg Noodles ANN PAGE 1-LB. PKG. 25c
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Sparkle Puddings . . 5 REG. PKGS. 29c
Kraft Caramels 14-OZ. PKG. 39c
Kraft Fudgies 10-OZ. PKG. 29c
Marshmallows Kraft's Jet Puffed 2 PKGS. 39c

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5c Off Label Spry Shortening 3 Lb. Can 78c	Coral Shade Lifebuoy Soap 4 Reg. Cakes 45c	Coral Shade Lifebuoy Soap 2 Cakes Bath 33c	All prices in this ad effective thru Sat. Jan. 28th in all Eastern Michigan A&P Super Markets
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		Mild, Gentle Ivory Flakes 2 12 3/4-Oz. Pkgs. 65c	Duz Does Everything Duz 3 Lb. 2-2/5 Oz Pkg. 77c



JOINS WAVES — Barbara Joy Clappison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clappison, 43391 Novi road, was sworn into the United States Navy early this month, and was transferred to the WAVE recruit training center at Bainbridge, Maryland. Upon completion of 16 weeks of training, and after a 14-day recruit leave, Barbara will be sent to one of the Navy service schools for additional training. She is a 1960 graduate from Northville high school. In the picture above, she is shown with R. G. Bresso, recruiting officer for Michigan.

Northville Council Minutes

A regular meeting of the Northville City Council was held at City Hall Monday Eve., Jan. 16th, 1961, at 8 P.M.

Present: Mayor Allen, Councilmen Canterbury, Juday, Reed and Welch. Minutes of last regular meeting read and approved.

Bills amounting to \$12,112.18 from the General Fund, \$603.68 from the Water Fund and \$306.03 from the Water Construction Fund were presented for payment. It was moved by Canterbury, supported by Reed, that these bills be allowed and paid. Carried unanimously.

Under old business, first item was hearing on rezoning of the Kohs property. In this connection, the Planning Commission has decided to start over on the rezoning of this property. It was therefore moved by Reed, supported by Juday that in view of the fact that the Northville Planning Commission has decided to abandon the proceedings on the original petition for the rezoning of this property and to re-instate a new petition for such rezoning, that this hearing be terminated. Carried unanimously.

Hearing on the vacation of West St. was the next item of old business. In reply to an inquiry directed to the Northville Public Schools by the City as to whether or not pedestrian traffic might be prohibited across this area at some future date, a letter was read from Donald B. Lawrence, Secy. of the School Board stating that within the present plans of the Board of Education pedestrian traffic between Cady and Main Sts. will not be interrupted. The members of the City Council felt this was rather an indefinite reply. Mr. Lawrence, who was present at the meeting stated he felt there would always be some provision made for pedestrian traffic across school property; if not at West St., then at some other location. After further discussion of this matter, Atty Ogilvie was instructed to contact the attorney for the School Board to get a determination on this question. It was moved by Welch, supported by Juday, that public hearing on this proposition be adjourned to Feb. 6th, 1961, at 8:00 P.M. and that notice be published in the Northville Record advising the public of the requirements of the Council with respect to pedestrian traffic. Carried unanimously.

Letter was read from the A&A Asphalt Paving Co. pointing out their reasons for feeling the penalty clause in their contract for paving Methodist parking lot should not be invoked. Councilman Canterbury felt the penalty should be invoked as stipulated in the contract, while the other members of the Council felt same should be reduced to \$50 per day, in view of the excellent service rendered to the City by this contractor in the past. It was then moved by Reed, supported by Welch, that a penalty of \$50 per day, or \$400, be invoked against the A&A Asphalt Paving Co.

Yeas: Reed, Welch, Allen and Juday. Nays: Canterbury. Carried.

Under new business, the first item was the appointment of a member of the City Council to the Economic Development Committee. Council-

man Canterbury moved that Mayor Allen be nominated as the official appointee of the City to this Committee, supported by Reed. Motion was carried.

May. Allen moved that Councilman Canterbury be appointed as chairman to expedite the codification of City ordinances, supported by Juday. Motion was carried.

A report was made by Police Chief King on the activity of the Police Dept. on Jan. 7th, 1961, and police calls from Northville Township. He stated that during the current year the department had received 135 calls from the Township and that 15 calls had been made with car in emergency cases. He also gave the breakdown of the nature of these calls. Chief King also gave a detailed report of the numerous problems which occurred on Jan. 7th. It was suggested by Councilman Reed that a get-together dinner be arranged between the Township Board and City officials to discuss mutual problems.

Regarding dismissal of auxiliary police because they do not reside within the City limits, the Council feels that their place of residence should have nothing to do with their qualifications to act as auxiliary police. Chief King is to draw up rules and regulations for this group.

Regarding the extension for collection of 1960 school and county taxes without penalty, it was moved by Juday, supported by Reed, that same be extended to Feb. 15th, 1961. Carried unanimously.

There being no further business to come before meeting, same was adjourned.

Mary Alexander, City Clerk

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SPEAKING for the Record

By Bill Sliger

The car-train crash that took the life of a Plymouth man at Northville's Seven Mile road crossing last week has prompted local officials to re-examine the idea of a grade separation.

Both city and township officials are concerned about the dangerous crossing located as it is — on a grade just 100 feet or so from a busy intersection.

In addition to being a hazardous train crossing, police label it a dangerous traffic intersection.

Local officials maintain that when the county constructed the Seven Mile road cut-off plans called for the road to be continued eastward directly under the railroad. The cut-off would then curve gradually southward until it joined Seven Mile road at a point near the present Glenn Long Plumbing and Heating showroom, 43300 Seven Mile road.

This would have eliminated the present railroad crossing where the accident occurred last week. Also it would have done away with the awkward Northville road - Seven Mile road intersection. At the same time Seven Mile road and the cut-off would be continuous.

Another by-product of this plan that appeals to community officials is that the newly-located Seven Mile road would clear out some temporary housing units that have long been criticized by the health department.

It's unfortunate but true that it usually takes a tragedy to bring about improvements of traffic hazards.

In this case it's unlikely that one accident will be enough.

From our personal investigation through county and railroad officials we detect no burning desire to change the crossing. Polite interest would be a proper definition.

The county position is understandable. An underpass and extension of the Seven Mile road cut-off would be expensive. Funds are limited and the Northville area has already had numerous county road projects — with the East Eight Mile road improvement scheduled this year.

The county must pay 85 percent of the cost of a grade separation. The railroad pays 15 percent.

It is possible that crossing gates or better lighting may be provided. But this becomes an expense of the railroad and it was pointed out that gates are expensive items.

It appears that local officials, if they are to pursue the problem, have a fair-sized job on their hands.

From our standpoint, we'd stick to the grade separation plan. It's the only long-range answer to a patch-work crossing and intersection.

...

Novi residents have also expressed concern about crossing the same railroad on Novi road near the cemetery. Although equipped with flashers, the crossing is dangerous, particularly when approached from the north down an incline.

Again, lack of funds was the reason given for not constructing a grade separation when Novi road was improved last year.

But flood lights to illuminate the track would be helpful at this crossing. County officials say this is the responsibility of the village. I believe, however, that the railroad does help provide lights.

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Roger Babson

The \$1.25 Wage

Babson's Park, Mass. — President Kennedy's proposed \$1.25 minimum wage would result in many employers reducing the number of their wageworkers. They must do so to avoid bankruptcy. But this is not the only dangerous result of such legislation, if passed.

If this \$1.25 proposal could stop with those now getting less, it could have certain advantages. In addition to aiding several million deserving persons, it would come back to farmers and manufacturers in increased purchasing power. None of this increase would be saved. This could be all to the good, but such legislation could upset all wage scales.

Wageworkers think more of prestige than they do of money. Most people are proud by nature, and well they should be. Furthermore, workers who are now satisfied with \$1.25 per hour naturally would not like to see inexperienced workers raised 25 percent without a corresponding raise for themselves and others more experienced.

Hence, the proposed minimum wage could upset the entire wage scale for millions of workers with resulting price increases for foods and consumer goods and services. Unfortunately, President Kennedy's economic advisors have never had a payroll to meet and are wholly ignorant of the intricate subject of wages and prices.

Eighty percent of all shopkeepers employ only one or two clerks. These shops could be severely hurt as they are now barely making a living. Not only will most of them be obliged to put one of their clerks on half-time and thus reduce his or her "take-home pay" to 62½ cents per hour, but many of the small shops will feel obliged to close up and go out of business.

President Kennedy's professors say — "Very well, there are already too many stores in every city and town." Such a statement is very misleading, as such salesmen and others who are now calling upon them will lose their jobs, the local newspapers will lose ad-

vertising, and more vacant stores will be seen on every business street.

To a certain extent this same principle applies also to the merger of railroads, banks and various other large concerns. When the merger is announced, the statement is made that "no executive or other employee will be discharged." The policy of "no fire, but no hire" will be adopted. This means that as employees die or become 65 they will not be replaced.

Even today, with present wage scales, our wageworkers are "pricing themselves" out of work. Many manufacturers in our country are now suffering because of goods imported from Germany, Japan and Italy, where wages are low and working hours long. As we Americans buy these imported goods, we are increasing unemployment here at home. Hence, any move to further increase our U.S. wage scales at this time will result in the importation of more foreign goods. This would cause more unemployment here at home.

Fearing this \$1.25 minimum wage some corporations are already building factories in these foreign countries. Hence, I foresee that much more unemployment in this country is inevitable, whatever Congress does as to our wage scale.

President Kennedy deserves support from Congress for his appeal for certain cities which are suffering from exceptionally large unemployment. These are areas which have depended too heavily on one certain industry such as hard coal, course textiles, and some farm crops. I am very sympathetic with the report of Senator Douglas on this subject.

It is only fair that the entire country which is enjoying fair prosperity should be taxed to subsidize such unfortunate areas until they get back on their feet again. The money given them should, however, be used partly to develop new industries and not merely be distributed to the unemployed for temporary relief.

Michigan Mirror

Fiscal Hangover

MONEY already spent is providing headaches for Michigan's budget drafters and lawmakers.

And the state's fiscal picture could be classed as a king-sized hangover from the year-long Cash Crisis of 1959. Even with an estimated \$120 million in additional revenue coming in from penny hikes in the sales and use taxes, income and expenditures are expected to be uncomfortably near the same size during the 1961-62 fiscal year which starts next July 1.

Money problems for the State of Michigan are not unlike those faced by the average homeowner.

Wage earners must divide their paychecks in such a way that they can meet current bills, pay off the mortgage or other outstanding debts and plan ahead for future expenses.

So it is with Michigan, except that state officials must deal with millions and billions of dollars instead of hundreds or perhaps thousands.

When anybody's budget gets out of whack, he has to take steps to correct the situation.

The legacy of 1959 was a \$64 million deficit at the end of the 1959-60 fiscal year. Due to the increases in the sales and use taxes, Michigan is expected to have at least some money to apply to the deficit at the end of the 1960-61 fiscal year next June.

Latest estimates, however, indicate there will still be some \$60 million in outstanding bills.

Besides increasing expenditures for state services and hiking the pay of most state workers, Michigan is expected to try and start whittling away at the accumulated deficit.

An unanticipated stumbling block could arise in the early months of 1961 to throw the whole revenue picture out of focus.

Unemployment problems apparently are upon us. Michigan's durable goods economy (automobiles and the like) is always especially hard hit by the phenomena labeled "recession" or "economic slowdown" or any of a dozen other names.

People who don't work don't pay taxes. On top of that, thousands of them turn to the state for money to keep going through unemployment compensation programs. Local welfare agencies also depend on the state for part of their operating funds.

READERS of company publications want the economic facts of life.

So says Harry R. Hall, executive vice president of the Michigan Chamber of Commerce. Hall says baby pictures, stories about picnics or other office happenings and coffee-break gossip are all right in employee publications.

But the "bread and butter" issues of wages, cost of living and so forth need not be ignored in a magazine or paper put out by a business concern.

In fact, Hall has told editors of such publications, entertainment is not necessarily the chief purpose for them.

Too many workers, from the executives level on down, just aren't aware of just how the wages or salaries paid them fit into the overall picture of the economy of the company, the city or other municipality where they are located, the state and the nation.

There is, of course, a direct link between what each individual makes and the financial operations of the federal government. It's long and serpentine, but it's there.

What Hall says is that Citizenship is more than just voting or reading the newspaper.

And company publications ought to try and tell their readers just how they fit into the scheme of economic life. Also, he says such things as company policy ought to be explored in detail.

A HIGHWAY fiscal study has been proposed by the Michigan Good Roads Federation.

Idea of the fiscal study is to take a close look at the money spent on roads: Where it comes from and where and how it is paid out.

The Federation said the study would be similar to, but in more detail than, the fiscal study conducted in 1955 which concentrated chiefly on road revenues.

When all the facts on financing are in, it will be easier to determine what the needs and deficiencies are, and how best to meet them, the Federation said.

A study on the needs and deficiencies is underway, the group said, but the fiscal information would give a complete picture.

One heartening note for the road builders: Secretary of State James M. Hare has said sales of license tabs for 1961 are running more briskly than ever in the early weeks of the year.

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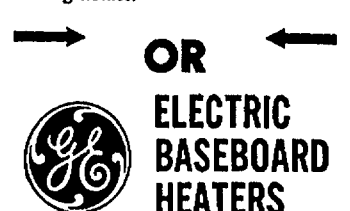
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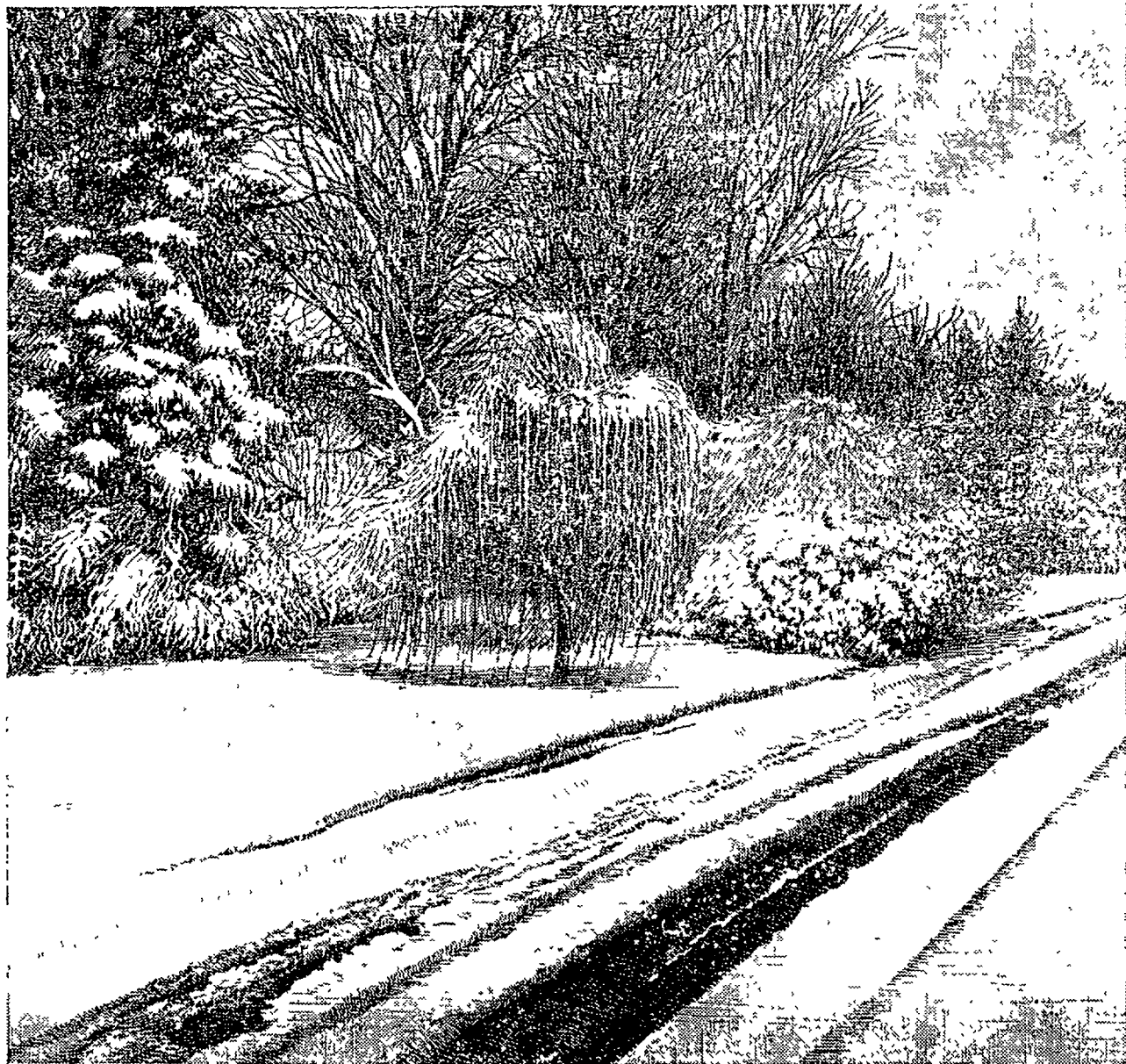


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