

PAVED THIS YEAR? Maybe, councilmen decided Monday night. North Center street (pictured above) has long been the discussion of possible paving following appeals by residents

to both the city and school board. Monday night the council set its sights on a street paving program to be completed this year that would include half a dozen streets.

## City Pushes Street Paving; Start Assessing Procedure

One way or another, Northville is going ahead full blast with its street improvement program.

Just how fast it proceeds will be decided when council members either adopt or drop a plan to initiate a 25 per cent special assessment program.

But Monday night Mayor A. M. Allen called for preparation of a special assessment district and engineering estimates for improving half a dozen streets in the city this year.

The action came as a surprise and was not a matter of business listed on the agenda. Specifically, the city is considering paving North Center street from the Eight Mile road cut-off north to South Ely drive; paving Elm, East, High (north of Randolph to Walnut) and Walnut (Center to East) streets; and installing curb, gutter and storm sewers on Butler and Pennell.

Residents from Butler and Pennell have petitioned the city to install curbs, gutters and storm sewer under a 25 per cent assessment plan.

But the council is split on its opinion of whether to adopt an assessment program for all street improvements. In recent years the city has followed a policy of paving streets from general funds without special assessments.

Admittedly, Mayor A. M. Allen and Councilmen Canterbury and Ambler favor a special assessment program. Councilmembers Juday and Carlson have lined-up on the other side.

Last week Councilman Ambler was ready to submit a report on a study conducted by Ambler and Juday concerning assessments, but the latter asked that the report be withheld until he could present other information. Presumably, Councilman Juday will submit a case opposing the assessment plan.

But Monday night Councilman Carlson went along with Mayor Allen's proposal to move ahead with special assessment procedures so that work can be undertaken this year if the plan wins council support.

## No Fall Meet At Downs... But Maybe '62

Expansion of the grandstands continued this week at Northville Downs — but all hopes of using the new facilities again this year were dashed with the withdrawal of the request from Jackson Raceway to stage its 33-night fall trotting meet here.

State Racing Commissioner Edgar Hayes stated that Ken Johnson, attorney for Jackson Raceway, had formally withdrawn the petition to move the meet to Northville.

But Commissioner Hayes said it was reasonable to assume that the bid would be re-submitted for the 1962 season.

It has been suggested that Leon A. Slavin, owner of Jackson Harness Raceway, withdrew his petition to move to Northville because the attorney general's office made it clear that under state racing laws requests for dates must be made by November 1 of the year prior to the meet.

In his original petition to move to Northville Slavin stated that he had lost \$200,000 in his 18-year lease arrangement at Jackson through improvements and capital investments.

Northville Downs offers hopes of bigger crowds and as a consequence bigger purses for the horsemen.

Downs' Executive Manager John Carlo is still hopeful of securing the Jackson meet for Northville in 1962. He's continuing his five-year improvement program — now in its third year — by constructing 40-foot additions to both ends of the grandstands. This will hike the seating capacity to 3,800.

The city council also expressed its interest in additional racing dates locally.

Although informed Monday night that the bid for fall dates this year had been withdrawn, Councilman John Canterbury introduced a motion calling for a letter to be written to the newly appointed racing commissioner (Hayes) expressing the city's desire to have additional racing here.

The city receives about \$90,000 annually in state tax returns from the current 38-night meet. The fall dates would probably boost this income to the city budget by \$60,000 to \$70,000 per year.



Thomas Culbert  
Novi School Superintendent

## Novi Signs New Head Of Schools

The Novi board of education announced the appointment of Thomas Culbert as its new superintendent of schools this week.

Culbert, 37, replaces Dr. William Medlyn, who resigned to accept a position on the placement bureau of Indiana university.

Since 1956 Culbert has been elementary school administrator in Oxford, Michigan. He has been a resident of Oxford for 11 years but was born and reared in Ecorse.

A graduate of Eastern Michigan university, Culbert received his master's degree from the University of Michigan. After graduating in 1948 he taught two years in Britton, Michigan, where he doubled as high school principal.

Next he served as elementary school principal in Oxford and elementary school coordinator of the Clawson city schools before returning to Oxford in 1956.

## Plan School Edition

Junior may wince at the thought of it, but chances are Mom is just a little bit relieved that school bells will soon ring again.

But before classes start, there's plenty to do.

And next week's edition of The Record will be packed full of information to help prepare for the trek back to school.

Registration, bus schedules, book store hours as well as a host of back-to-school bargains in clothing and other needs will be included in this annual edition.

Watch for it — Thursday, August 31.

## City Protests County's \$14,000 Library Charge

An old problem flared up again Monday night to haunt the city council — and no one had a ready answer.

Northville received its county library bill along with a notification that a request for reduction would not be allowed, but that a deferred payment plan was permissible.

With only three of its five members present (Councilmen Ambler and Juday were absent) the council fell into a lively discussion of the long-debated library problem.

On the basis that the county formula for assessing its library fees works an undue hardship on the city of Northville Councilman John Canterbury introduced a resolution of protest to the county library board. Councilwoman Beatrice Carlson seconded the motion, and Mayor A. M. Allen concurred.

Northville's bill for library services, due November 1, is some \$14,000 this year. It has risen steadily in the past five years from approximately \$2,000 annually.

Councilwoman Carlson won-

## Novi OK's Sewer Plan; Shopping Site Promised

The village of Novi officially notified Oakland county this week that it is interested in the county's offer to provide 2,900 sewer taps in Wayne county's Middle Rouge Interceptor system.

His argument was not so much with the cost as with the inequity of formula that charges the city 10 times more than other governmental units using the same facility.

City Attorney Philip Ogilvie pointed out that the formula has, hiked Northville's share since the introduction of state equalized valuations. He explained that the city of Detroit is used as "100 per cent" under the formula, and that the ratio of population to assessed valuation is compared to the Detroit level and that percentage charged. Northville, he said, is approaching the 100 per cent level because of the relatively low population and increasing state equalized valuation.

Council action was taken at a special meeting last Thursday at which time some 1,250 taps were pledged by developers already active in the Novi area.

The sanitary sewer line to Novi was made possible by an agreement between Wayne and Oakland county. Available allocation in the new Rouge interceptor was offered to Oakland county, which in turn made the proposal to Novi.

A trunkline from Seven Mile road-southeast of Northville will be constructed to 3 1/2-mile road in Novi. The project will cost, in excess of \$1 million and will be financed over 15 years.

The city of Walled Lake declined purchase of 1400 of the available taps because of the cost of extending the line.

Sale of some 200 taps per year (tap-in fees will be approximately \$400) will be necessary to meet the obligation. At Thursday night's meeting Paul LeBost, developer of Willobrook Village, pledged himself to "750 taps" and said he "would take 1,000 if I could get them". LeBost also predicted that a shopping center including a supermarket would get underway next spring near his 10-mile road subdivision.

It was predicted that work would begin on the sewer line in the spring.

## Via Student Exchange

## Friendship-Understanding Equal Peace

By the Rev. & Mrs. Paul Cargo, can home, school, community, and church life. My wife and I returned from Amsterdam last Thursday on the first flight of our journey, excited, splendid Dutch and German youth (and one Finn) coming to Michigan for the year.

Three foreign students will be in Northville this year, Manfred Bartelt at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Weiss, Amelie Sigfridson of Sweden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Fronfelter, and Klaus Borkman of Berlin at the home of Miss Elizabeth Beard.

My wife and I were involved with the exchange program for seven weeks this summer in its European program. We were one of 8 sets of counselors whose duty was to make home calls in assigned areas. Our area was Holland (except the northern part), and our job was to call on American students placed in Dutch homes for the summer, and on Dutch youth who had been picked to come to Michigan for the year.

Our first assignment, however, had nothing to do with Holland. Sue Eastman, on the day of her arrival at her new home in Kappeln, Germany, near the Danish border, had a severe attack of appendicitis. An appendectomy quickly followed. Her doctor and her "sister" were the only ones who spoke English and anxiety and worry, aggravated by distance from home, set poor Sue on edge. Martha and I were available. We were to go immediately. We had a car, a Volkswagen, and having driven around the block once and shifted around through all the gears we set out on the 700 mile trip to see Sue. She recovered in a normal way and at last word was having a

fine experience with her family, refugees, a few years before, from East Germany.

In Holland we wondered if we ever would master the names of cities — Bergschenhoek, Noord Scharwoude, 's Gravenhage, Rijsoord. Happily, roads are good, signs excellent, distances small, people friendly, and we had very little trouble finding addresses.

Well, we did spend two hours finding one home, only to discover it was a plush place in the smelly shadow of a multi-million dollar Shell refinery. Who would have guessed that?

The Dutch have a wonderful country. Holland has a distinctive beauty made colorful by the flowers. I believe each Hollander is born with a green thumb. Flowers in the homes, and around the homes. Gardens of flowers. Parks of flowers. It seems as though the gay flowers shout an answer to the skies so often overcast and loaded with rain. There appeared to us to be a good standard of living operating on the base of a mixed economy, industrial and rural.

Rotterdam is the second largest port in the world, handling tremendous tonnage from the Rhine and as an ocean port. There are cities old and new with construction taking place in the suburbs, apartment houses, chiefly. We found the people to be relaxed, friendly, gracious in hospitality, with strong family ties.

We like the Dutch homes. We were in many of them. To mention van Zeeveld, Meijer, Pragman, van de Velde, Corijn, Smit, Hoedemaker, Bijlsma is to speak of friends who have taken a Chuck, Hank, Wendy, or Willis under their wing for the summer. When pressed for an answer to "Why?", they say that student exchange is good. Pressed still further, they say that if peace is ever going to come in the world there needs to be friendship and understanding between people and nations. It may be a long way to peace, but it's a sound way.

Our American youth adapt well. Luckily, in most homes parents or older children speak quite good English. Dutch is the very Dickens to learn but all of our kids learned some words and expressions. A few did well. One boy was in a home where no English was spoken. He had had two years of German, so he turned up his ear, worked hard at the language and is doing well.

Another, Becky, was said to know no Dutch, but when she and her mother hailed us from across a canal in a country village, we noticed that as they came toward us they talked easily.

We learn that communication does not depend on language alone. Kindness and consideration scarcely need

speech. On his Dutch father's birthday, Eugene, from Richmond, Michigan, made a big birthday cake topped with gooey frosting, candles, and the works. His father, a distributor of potash in Holland, France, and Belgium, said it was the best birthday he ever had.

Martha and I had lunch with Antoinette (Tony) Michielson (an exchange student in Northville in 1959-60) at her parents' home in Driebergen near Utrecht, and we can report that her year's experience in Northville is as much a part of her life as windmills are still a part of the Holland landscape.

Our summer took us to a counselor's weekend at an old castle at Oberwesel, overlooking the Rhine, and to another weekend in Berlin. Two weeks before the Berlin crisis, as Americans we drove easily in and out of East Berlin, but even then we could feel tension in the air.

We talked with a refugee family in a Red Cross camp in West Berlin. Why did they leave? The stifling air of oppression is what the young couple couldn't bear, so with two small children, and with nothing more than the clothes on their backs, they came to West Berlin and from there to West Germany for a new life.

All of our Michigan youth in Berlin were pulled out early because of the crisis.

When the plane hovered over Metropolitan airport after a 14-hour flight non-stop from Shanghai we had the usual feelings, "There's no place like home," "There's no land like the good ol' USA."

But you will understand when we say that part of our hearts are left in Holland.

## Vandals Paint Cars

Vandals sprayed a bright orange enamel paint on seven new automobiles parked by John Mach Ford sales in the Northville Downs lot sometime Wednesday, report police.

An employee at the dealership said the paint had been removed without damage to the cars.

year



SHE RETIRES — Her fellow nurses and friends feted Miss Ida Bloucher (center) Friday afternoon at Maybury sanatorium on the occasion of her retirement after serving there for almost 37 years. A nurse supervisor since 1947, Miss Bloucher's retirement plans call for a four month trip around the world by freighter. She has already traveled extensively to Europe, Hawaii, Israel and the Caribbean. She will reside at 114 West street, Northville. Looking on are Dr. W. L. Howard, Maybury superintendent, and Miss Rosa Sayles, director of nursing.



HOME FROM EUROPE — The Reverend and Mrs. Paul Cargo, home after seven weeks in Europe as counselors for the Youth for Understanding Teen-Age program of the Michigan Council of Churches, relate experiences and impressions of their trip, particularly of Holland, their assignment area, and the Dutch people.



# AAUW 'Listening Post' To Aid Woman Scholars

Three evenings of educational entertainment to benefit scores of promising women scholars are in store for subscribers to the "Plymouth Listening Post" lecture series, latest venture of the local branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW).

Listening Post makes its debut six weeks from today —

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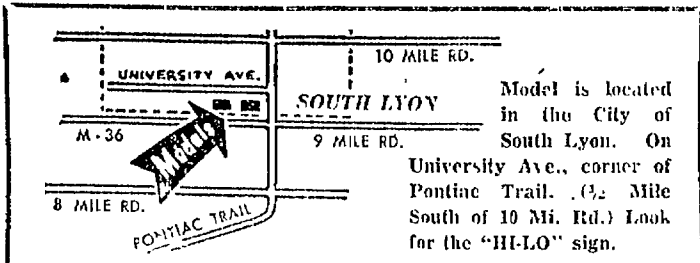
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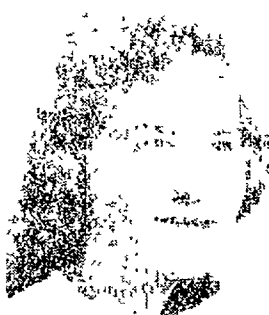
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# about WOMEN

2 — Northville Record — Novi News  
Thursday, August 24, 1961

## Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Donald LaFond, 43719 Twelve Mile road, Walled Lake, announce the engagement of Patricia Prebich to Frederick O. Schuster, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schuster, Sr., of South Lyon. Miss Prebich is a 1961 graduate of Northville high school; her fiancé was graduated from South Lyon high school in 1955. They plan to wed September 1.

## Artists Slate Exhibit-Sale

The Three Cities Art club of Northville, Plymouth and Livonia will hold its annual outdoor exhibit and sale in Kellogg park, Plymouth, on Sunday, September 10.

Kellogg park is in the heart of Plymouth. Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The exhibit, open to the public, will be held in conjunction with Plymouth Rotary club's annual Charity Chicken dinner.

Oil and water color paintings will be displayed along with sculptures, handmade puppets, mosaics, weaving, graphics, silver and enameled jewelry and ceramic pottery.

## Review Club Meets Today

Northville Review club convenes today at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Maxwell Austin, 132 Walnut, for a luncheon meeting. Mrs. Louise Older will review "So Fair a House" by Robert Neill.



Mrs. Richard Dale McGhee

## Kitchen Diary

## Grandchildren Dip Into Homemaker's Cookie Jar

"With 12 grandchildren, I have to keep the cookie jar filled," says Mrs. A. M. Thomson, of 48055 West Seven Mile road. "Oatmeal chip cookies, favorites with Mrs. Thomson's grandchildren, is her recipe choice for this week's Kitchen Diary."

The homemaker and mother of four married children also includes her recipe for "Pokey Special", a unique formula, for making spinach more glamorous for youngsters and their parents, too.

### OATMEAL CHIP COOKIES

Mrs. A. M. Thomson  
1/2 cup shortening  
1/2 cup granulated sugar  
1/2 cup brown sugar (packed)  
1/2 t. vanilla  
1 egg  
1 t. water  
1 cup enriched flour  
1/2 t. soda.

## Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Heatley, 304 West Dunlap, became grandparents again August 2 when a son, John Edmund, was born at St. Mary's hospital, Livonia, to their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Brune, of Utica. The baby weighed 8 pounds, 11 ounces. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Brune, of Port Huron.

## Want to Bowl?

Area women who would like to bowl in a Thursday night league are invited to attend an organizational meeting at Northville lanes tonight (Thursday) at 7 p.m.

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# Amerman Teacher Weds U-M Medical Student

Karin Watia, former Amerman elementary school teacher and Richard Dale McGhee, a senior in the University of Michigan medical school, were married Saturday afternoon, August 19, in St. Andrew's Episcopal chapel, Ann Arbor.

The Reverend Edward Roth read the nuptials.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Orva Watia, of Hancock, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGhee, of East Detroit.

For her wedding, the former Miss Watia, chose a gown of white silk organza, fashioned with a boat neckline, fitted bodice, cap sleeves and mitts. The sheath skirt was worn with a bell-shaped overskirt. Her shoulder length veil was secured to a silk rose. She carried a eonopsis orchids with Stephanotis and ivy on a prayer book, a gift of the groom.

Mrs. Patricia Johnson, of Saginaw, was the bride's maid of honor. She wore a hyacinth blue organza gown, styled with scoop neckline, short sleeves and tiered skirt. She had a matching rose headpiece and carried chartreuse fugi mums with greens.

Serving as best man was Jim

Bgad, of Ann Arbor, while Paul Larson, of Ann Arbor, seated the guests.

A reception at Phi Chi medical fraternity followed the ceremony. The couple flew to Quebec for their honeymoon.

The new Mrs. McGhee is a graduate of the University of Michigan, and has accepted a teaching position with the Ann Arbor public school system. Mr. McGhee, also a graduate of the U-M, is a member of the Phi Chi medical fraternity and Victor Vaughan honorary medical society.

The McGhees will make their home at 2250 Fuller road, Ann Arbor.

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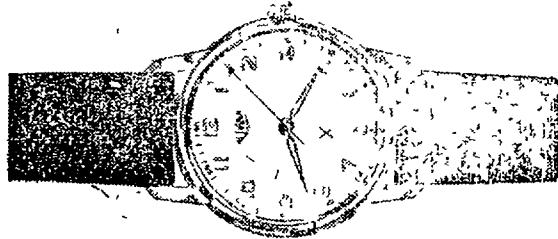
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# NEWCOMER'S CORNER

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

— Samuel Johnson



WINNERS ALL — New faces out Echo Valley way are the Gil Winners and their family, pictured left to right: (back row) Sally, Gil Winner, Betty Winner, (front) Kathy, Jack, and Sandy. That's "Lassie", their collie, in the picture on the mantle.

With six children between the ages of seven and 17 living under one roof, there's seldom a dull moment around the Gil Winner household.

The Winners — 9 in all, counting Mom and Dad — are Echo Valley newcomers living at 21006 Heartwood. They moved from Redford township July 14.

Gil Winner, native of Chicago, is a used car manager for John Mach Ford sales. His wife, Betty, originally from Detroit, is a self-styled wife and mother who likes doing things with her family.

The six younger Winners are: Sue, 17; Terry, 15; Sally, 14; Jack, 13; Kathy, 10; and Sandy, 7. Sue, Terry and Sally will go to Northville High school this fall. Jack, Kathy and Sandy are enrolled at Orchard Hills.

The whole family is sold on their new neighborhood. "We sure do love it out here," remarks Mrs. Winner. "It's so quiet and peaceful, like a little bit of heaven."

And their long-time friends, the John Svecs, live just down the street.

## News Around Northville

### Families Return from Vacations

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Snow, Jr. and their two children, of 130 West Cady, traveled 1,900 miles on a vacation trip to Washington, D.C.; Ocean City, Maryland; Petersburg, Virginia; and Black Water Falls, West Virginia. They returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Amerman recently spent a month vacationing in Polson, Montana. Polson, on the southern end of Flathead lake, near Glacier National park, is the home of Mr. Amerman's twin brother, Robert, and his wife, who is Mrs. Amerman's sister.

On the train trip out, the Amermans were joined by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Matthews, and their two children.

Hawaii's exotic, Polynesian charm found its way to Echo Valley last Saturday night when Mr. and Mrs. George Lindorfer and Mr. and Mrs. Evan Henschell co-hosted a Hawaiian luau at the Lindorfer's home at 23910 Woodham. The Henschells live at 24018 Lynwood.

Between 35 and 40 couples, decked out in attire befitting the island state, danced to the music of a three-piece orchestra and sampled a repast of roast pig cooked on a spit and other delicacies.

Local guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ronk, Mr. and Mrs. William Henschell, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Demming and Mrs. Eleanor Nolton.

### Concert Tickets Now Available

Tickets for the Michigan Chorale's post-South American concert are now on sale at the Record office.

The concert will be staged Sunday, September 10, at 3 p.m. in Hill Auditorium on the University of Michigan campus. Ann Arbor Main floor unserved seats are priced at \$1.50, balcony, unserved seats at \$1.00.

Barbara Weiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Weiss, of 925 Grace, has accepted a teaching position with the Huntley, Wyoming school system. Miss Weiss will teach physical education and home economics.

Northville branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association feted bride-to-be Phyllis Anne Buoniconto at a bridal shower-brunch on Monday morning at the home of club president Mrs. David Hurd.

Clark, 42150 East Seven Mile road.

Miss Buoniconto will be married at Our Lady of Victory church Saturday.

Carol Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Jones, 791 Horton, is home from a six-weeks' South American singing tour with the Michigan Chorale. The plane carrying Carol and other

chorale members landed at Metropolitan airport Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyd, 605 Horton, recently took a weekend trip to Gaylord and Vanderbilt. In Gaylord they visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Yurack, and their children, and Mrs. Boyd's mother, Mrs. Ber-



### all sorts of things

By SHARON MAZANEC

T-shirt introduction — When the George Hanleys and E. A. Wilsons left on their vacations this summer they had three things in common: neither family knew the other; both families lived in Northville — the Hanleys on Chigwidden drive, the Wilsons on Connemara drive; and both were going West.

By sheer coincidence, the Hanleys and Wilsons happened to arrive at the cliff dwellings in Southwestern Colorado on the same day. But the near-neighbors might not have met, even then, except for recreation t-shirts John and Bill Hanley were wearing and Janet Wilson's curiosity.

Janet, 18, on summer vacation from studies at the University of Michigan, noticed the "Northville" banner emblazoned across the Hanley boys' recreation t-shirts and decided to investigate.

Her curiosity was rewarded, said Janet's mother. It was the same Northville; and two of its families — strangers until then — met at the weathered remains of the cliff dwellings.

Mrs. George Weiss, shedding some light on the geographical location of her daughter Barbara's first teaching assignment in Wyoming, explained with obvious mirth:

"She'll be teaching in Huntley. (a moment of silence while all sorts pondered) ... that's not too far from Brinkley."

The Weisses live at 925 Grace. If you've never seen an eclipse of the moon, you'll get your chance Friday night. Astronomer Hazel M. Losh says the moon will slip into the earth's shadow at 8:35 p.m. and emerge at 11:42 p.m.

Eyes for the blind — The Uni-

versity of Michigan "eye bank" has set a goal of 20,000 pledges to help insure a continuing supply of eyes for persons with corneal blindness.

The goal is announced in a newsletter going to interested supporters throughout the state. The letter summarizes four years of progress since the eye bank — officially, "The Michigan Eye Collection Center" — was established at the university in September, 1957.

Headed by U-M professor of ophthalmology Dr. John W. Henderson, the eye bank has received donations of 166 eyes. Of these, 103 were used for corneal transplants performed at University hospital. The remainder were used for operations in Detroit, Flint and Owosso and for research in perfecting the techniques of transplantation.

The eye bank is a joint lay-medical organization to help restore eyesight for a specific kind of blindness. It is extensively supported by Lions clubs in Michigan as part of their sight conservation program.

In making a pledge, individuals agree to donate their eyes to the center when they die. It is estimated that 30,000 people in the United States today are blind because of defective corneas — the tiny anterior layer of the eye — and it is only this part which is transplanted.

Doctors explain that eyes can be used regardless of the donor's sex or color. Even persons who are blind from other causes can often donate a healthy cornea that will help another patient see.

Dr. Henderson reports that the goal of 20,000 pledges is the minimum needed for the growing service of the eye bank to sightless persons. At present those who could be aided sometimes wait several months before a cornea is available.

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141 E. Main

Northville

LAPHAM'S



### NEW! EASY-ON-YOUR FEET CASUALS FOR COOL COMFORT MORNING TO NIGHT

Step lively through marketing and housework in new Hush Puppies. They breathe with your every step, and are specially "Hell-Cat" tanned to brush up like new, and to resist water, too. With crepe sole, steel shank support. A delightful selection of fashion-right colors. Girls' and women's sizes.

**Hush Puppies**  
BREATHIN' BRUSHED PIGSKIN BY WOLVERINE \$8.95

NEW STYLES JUST ARRIVED FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL. from \$8.95

**Lapham's**  
MEN'S SHOP

SHOP FRIDAYS  
TIL 9 P.M.

120 East Main • Northville • FI-9-3677

### Everyone is Coming to SALE Now in Progress

### BUY NOW & SAVE ON THESE BACK-TO-SCHOOL NEEDS

GIRL'S COORDINATES  
by GLEN of MICH.  
Sizes 7 to 14

REG. \$13.98  
**NOW—\$11.18**  
REG. \$16.98  
**NOW—\$13.58**  
SUBTEEN SIZES  
REG. \$12.98  
**NOW—\$10.38**  
REG. \$18.98  
**NOW—\$15.48**

GIRL'S SWEATERS  
by NEWPORT

REG. \$6.98  
**NOW—\$4.66**  
REG. \$1.98  
**NOW—\$3.32**  
REG. \$2.29  
**NOW—\$1.53**

CARDIGANS — SLIP OVERS  
BULKY KNIT

COTTON DRESSES  
by YOUNGLAND

REG. \$8.98  
**NOW—\$6.88**  
REG. \$1.98  
**NOW—\$3.88**

GIRL'S JUMPERS  
by ALL TIME  
Sizes 3 to 6x

REG. \$2.98  
**NOW—\$1.99**  
REG. \$7.98  
**NOW—\$5.48**  
GIRL'S 7 TO 11  
REG. \$5.98  
**NOW—\$4.88**  
REG. \$7.98  
**NOW—\$6.38**

BLOUSES  
by MACSHORE

REG. \$3.98  
**NOW—\$2.98**  
REG. \$2.98  
**NOW—\$2.34**  
REG. \$1.98  
**NOW—\$1.49**

SUBTEEN SKIRTS  
by WHITE STAG

IN CORDUROY — WOOL  
AND FLANNEL

REG. \$5.98  
**NOW—\$4.88**  
REG. \$9.98  
**NOW—\$7.98**

## BRENEMAN'S

942 ANN ARBOR TRAIL  
PLYMOUTH, MICH. PHONE GL 3-0813



### disenchanted?

...with your accelerated coin-op washing?

Try our fluff and fold laundry SERVICE. Professional laundering at a budget price. 2 hour service on request. (\*4 minute acutal washing time).

Ritchie Bros.

LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING

144 N. Center Northville FI-9-0636

"SPECIALISTS IN FABRIC CARE"



# 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 \* GE 7-2011

DEADLINE - NOON TUESDAY

### 1-Card of Thanks

The family of Alvin H. (Hee) Shuttler wishes to express thanks for the many kindnesses and expressions of sympathy to friends, neighbors, Ebert Funeral Home, Rev. Lloyd Brasure, Northville F&AM during our bereavement.

I wish to thank all my neighbors, friends for fruit, cards, flowers and visits and other acts of kindness while I was in the hospital. A special thanks to the men who helped with the hay.

Newman Griswold

### 3-For Sale-Real Estate

HOME for sale (by owner) Ideal large family home with garage. Located on 2 large lots with good soil. Fine location in Northville, 623 Randolph. Low terms to suit. GR 4-9248 for appointment.

6 ROOM house on Bradner. One acre. Modern kitchen, stove, refrigerator. \$9,000, terms. Outstate owner. For details call FI 9-1515.

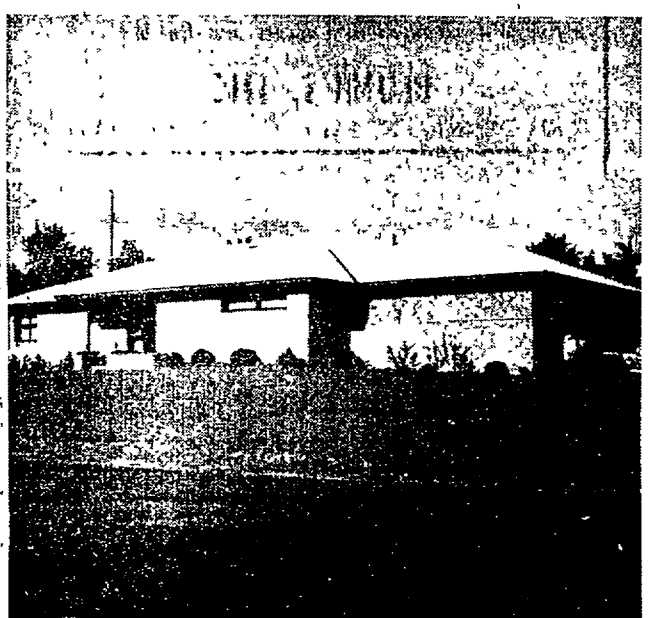


### OREN NELSON REAL ESTATE OFFERS

OPEN HOUSE FROM 2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 27

630 CREST LANE, JUST OFF HAGADORN ST.  
SOUTH LYON



MUST BE SOLD BY SEPTEMBER 1st  
WILL CONSIDER REASONABLE OFFERS

### WHAT'S YOURS???

Electrically Planned Home, including Built-In Oven and Range, Electric Heat, 1 1/2 Baths, Fireplace, Spacious Living Room, Built-In China Cabinet, Planter, Lots of Closets, Basement Recreation Room, Utility Room with 1/2 Bath, Carport, Located on Large Corner Nicely Landscaped Lot.

ALL THIS AND ASKING JUST \$19,500

NEW! FULLER'S MODEL . . . Just COMPLETED 54'x32' BRICK RANCH. Full Basement, Kitchen, Built-In, Bath and 1/2. Lots of Closets Stone Fireplace. Rec. Room with Built-In Bar or Counter, Large Living and Dining Area. Located on 95'x135' Ldt. PRICED-BELOW MARKET AT \$25,600

### WHITMORE LAKE AREA

LARGE BUSINESS BUILDING (Former Theatre Bldg.), Including parking lot assembly, bowling alley, 46'x150'. Just right for small parts next to restaurant, is automobile dealership, bar, sales, bar, men's clothing store, etc.

PRICED AT \$25,000

ALSO A LARGE SELECTION OF SUBURBAN PROPERTIES, CITY HOMES, LAKE FRONT AND LAKE PRIVILEGES, PLUS CHOICE BUILDING SITES.

IT'S NELSON'S INSURANCE and REAL ESTATE  
9545 Main Street Whitmore Lake

VERNE HUYCK HI-9-9751  
OREN NELSON HI-9-9751  
GLEN ALEXANDER HI-9-2427

# 4 PAPERS FOR THE PRICE OF 1

OUR WANT ADS  
APPEAR IN FOUR  
COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

The Northville Record  
THE NOVI NEWS  
FI 9-1700

The South Lyon Record  
The Whitmore Lake NEWS  
GE 7-2011

### 3-For Sale-Real Estate

LOVELY, two family 11-room house, 2 1/2 baths, can be converted to single home, 3 out-buildings, excellent for horses, chickens, etc. with 2 1/2 acres. \$18,750. Additional acreage available. Must see to appreciate. Call GE 7-2871 H34c

### LOTS OF LOTS

WITH LAKE PRIVILEGES

\$10 DOWN - \$5 WEEKLY

BEN Z. SCHNEIDER

MA-4-1292 Eve. MA-4-2555

### First

### MORTGAGE

### MONEY

TO:

- Finance your home
- Reduce your payments
- Consolidate your home
- Pay off your land contract
- Invest in your business

Call Mr. Harrison

EDWARD HENKEL CO.

1000 Dime Bldg. WO-1-2655

Evenings GR-4-9122

### FIRST TIME OFFERED

Grocery with gas pumps, beer and wine license, including living quarters, stock and fixtures. Everything for \$3300 3 year lease at \$100 per mo.

Brick home on Post Lane rd. Needs small amount of finishing inside. 2-car attached garage, oil furnace, good well, septic tank and drain field, all wiring and plumbing, bath fixtures, electric hot water heater, natural fireplace. 3/4 acre lot, \$2500. will handle.

3 bdr. home on Stryker St. Extra lge lot, lge living room, full size dining rm., lge. kitchen, 1 bedroom and bath on first floor; 2 bdrms. on second floor, basement, screened-in front and rear porches, alum. storms and screens. All for \$9500. \$2000 dn.

4 br. home on Whipple Blvd. Large lot and 2 car garage, basement, gas furnace, 80 gal. elec. hot water heater, only \$11,500 with \$2500 dn.

### FORD & ACHISON

Corner 7 Mile and Pontiac Tr.

Geneva 7-2111

### 3-For Sale-Real Estate

1958 10x45 DETROITER house trailer. FI 9-3260.

3 BDRM. brick ranch. Oil heat, rec. rm. in basement, garage, lot 80 x 130. 850 Carport. St. FI 9-3115. \$15,000. H34c

### 3 LOT CORNER

IN NORTHVILLE

FIRST & FAIRBROOK STS.

Owner - Ph. ED-1-3866

### BY OWNER

Small house in good location. 2 bedrooms, basement, attached garage. Shown by appointment only. FI 91423 evenings and weekends. H34c

HOUSE and 3 acres. Low monthly pmt. and low down pmt. FI 9-2745.

### Attention 1961 Model

\$10,900

\$400 Down on Your Lot

23405 6 Mile Road

3 Blocks East of Telegraph

It's larger 40'x10' can be reversed. 3 bedrooms, brick, full basement, aluminum windows, ceramic tile bath, gas heat, garage disposal, copper plumbing, large kitchen.

Builder C & L Homes, Inc.

23405 W. McNichols

3 Blocks East of Telegraph

KE-7-2699 GA-2-6554

### NORTHVILLE

### REALTY

Exclusively Real Estate

Since 1945

Priceless Trees

Shade this 6 room brick ranch home, with full basement, on 139x143 corner lot near the high school. A choice buy at \$21,900 with FHA mortgage commitment of \$18,600.

On Over 3 Acres

In Northville Hills Sub. this 6 room masonry home has 4 1/2 water supply a flowing well.

A live creek provides a lovely pond. Nearby are a lovely property, modern, carpeting, fireplace, 3 baths, terms, income will make most of the payment.

4 1/2 acre 2 houses, good garden and berry land. Ideal retirement place.

7 room older home ideal for the handyman, make, offer, terms.

112 acre farm, BECK & NINE MILE, ripe for development.

40 acres, Mod. 5-room house, paved road easy terms.

1 acre parcels, 5 acres, good building lots,

Many other listings.

### DON MERRITT

REALTOR

Member UNRA Multiple Listing

125 E. Main FI-9-3470

If no answer call FI 9-3565

H. Church Salesman

160 E. Main FI-9-1515

### Farms - Homes - Business Property

Gas heat, city sewer and water, paved street and sidewalks and close to shopping, schools and church makes this very neat and well kept 3 bedroom frame with tiled basement very desirable. 14.2 x 11.5 dining room, new kitchen, new bath, new 1 1/2 car garage. This exceptional value is priced to sell.

Owner willing to take a low down payment and hold a land contract for the balance for a very nice 3 bedroom frame, newly decorated and new carpeting. Better check on this one. Better than renting.

South Lake, west of South Lyon cottage with lake frontage, partially finished. Owner must sell. Make an offer.

\$9,500 3 bedroom brick needs some finishing on the inside. Will mortgage for \$7,500. South Lyon.

Meadowbrook road between 11 Mile and 12 Mile roads. 2 bed-

room frame with breezeway and attached 2 1/2 car garage. 150 x 260 lot. Owner must sell. Willing to talk on price.

1 Acre - 3 bedroom frame, fireplace, nice 2 1/2 car garage. Lots of trees. 7 Mile road.

A sparkling stream on a beautiful rolling 175' x 300' lot makes a perfect setting for this 3 bedroom brick ranch with a wonderful recreation room and den opening out on to the rear yard. 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, breezeway with attached 2 1/2 car garage. Good place for kids.

2 Family house - close to schools, church and shopping, \$8,900. Good buy for an investment.

You can always buy a house for less money when the owner has moved. This is the case on this beautiful 3 bedroom tri-level, 2 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces,

family room, country kitchen, sliding glass doors in rear, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Check with us on this exceptional buy.

Bedroom brick ranch with attached 2 1/2 car garage, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, family room with a fireplace, large living room with fireplace, 172 x 181 very nicely landscaped and wooded lot. Priced to sell.

A beautiful .325 x 215' lot with a pond in Brookland Farms Sub.

33.88 Acres inside city of Northville. The largest piece of vacant property left in the city. Priced right for quick sale to investors or developers. Very good location. City sewer has been lifted. Property is surveyed for 91 lot subdivision.

For other homes, farms, business and vacant property, please call Atchinson Realty Company, 204 W. Main Northville. FI 9-1850.

### 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

### 3-For Sale-Real Estate

2 3/10 ACRES, Pontiac Tr. near 7 Mile. Terms. Ideal for home and business. Price \$3,200. Owner. GE 7-5431. H34c

### NORTHVILLE

Large 8 rm. older home, oil heat, 2 car garage, convenient to schools and shopping. Would consider trade for small home and cash.

JOHN LITSENBERGER

BROKER

132 W. Dunlap FI 9-2720

### HOME FOR SALE

3-bedroom colonial gas heat, new garage

714 Spring dr., Northville

FI 9-1242

### LIVE IN ONE

### RENT ONE

Two 2-bdrm. houses, 10 acres. One has aluminum siding, full bath, ready to live in, worth more than \$8,500.

Other has full basement, completely redecorated, needs some plumbing and wiring. Would like \$6500. However, we WANT to sell so, we'll negotiate with anyone interested in both or will sell separately.

690 Rush Lake Rd. - Pinckney Is. The Place To See

All Offers Will Be Considered

WE HAVE three buyers for 80 acre farms. Thinking of selling? Please call: U.S. Nelson's Real Estate. HI-9-9751.

2, 5 and 10 Acre Parcels wanted, we have buyers waiting. Nelson's Real Estate, HI-9-9751.

### 4-For Sale-

### Farm Produce

FRESH vegetables & sweet corn. Open daily, on W. 7 Mile between Beck & Ridge roads. FI 9-3484

PEACHES - RED HAVENS. Now at Oakland Orchards, 1/2 mile east of Millford on E. Com. road. Finest for the price. Excellent eating and canning. H34c

PEACHES - \$1.75 bushel. You pick. 45833, 12 Mile. H34c

SWEET CORN for sale, picked to order for sweetness. GE 7-4022

PLUMS, Burbank, 9155 Peer. GE 8-3163. H34c

DELUXE cabinet sink, white, with fixtures, 54" long. Never been used. 7441 Spencer road between 5 & 6 Mile. H34c

LIKE NEW 1960 Frigidaire appliances; 1 dryer; 1 washer; 1 dryer, 4 ranges. Price includes delivery and installation. Contact Superintendent's office, Whitmore Lake schools, HI 9-9871. H34c

ELECTRIC refrigerator with freezing unit like new. Cost \$250 will sell for \$100. GE 8-8850. H34c

### SEWING MACHINES

### TRADE-IN SPECIALS

1 Singer console economy model. Save \$38.00.

1 Spartan console. Save \$48. 1 Singer portable featherweight. Save \$30.

1 Deluxe portable at \$19.95. 1 Singer portable at \$29.95. 1 White console at \$24.50. 1 White console at \$29.50. E Z terms on our budget plan.

Singer Sewing Center

824 Penniman Plymouth

GL-3-1050

KELVINATOR, large freezer compartment; Maytag washer; electric range; phone GE 7-7973

308 Whipple, W. P. Kingsley. H34c

### 4-For Sale-

### Farm Produce

### PEACHES

W. H. Stobbe

55280 8 Mile

Corner Currie Road

GE 8-2461

### NOW OPEN

### ERWIN FARMS

### ORCHARD STORE

• APPLES

• PEACHES

FI-9-2034

Hours 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Cor. Novi & 10 Mile Rd.

HAY and green beans. 54181

W. 8 Mile Rd. FI-9-0965. H34c

### USED FREEZERS

FOR HOME & FARM USE.

- Fully Guaranteed -

### FRISBIE Refrigeration

and Appliances

43039 Grand River. Novi

FI-9-2472

### AUCTION

Fri., Sat. 7:30 p.m.

Sat., Sun. 1:30 p.m.

Furniture and Misc. Items

Special Farmer's Sale Sat. 1:30

If you want to sell it, bring it to 42400 Grand River.

Auctioneer

Col. R. Wagner

FI-9-1149

### 5-For Sale-Household

USED refrigerator about 7 yrs. old. First \$40 takes it. Evenings 46078 Frigidaire, Northville. FI 9-1642.

RUMMAGE SALE, Friday, Sat. & Sun. 100's of items, oil heater, old furniture, windows, doors and screens, etc. 10220 E. Grand River, Brighton, 1 block east of US-23.

SILVERWARE, dishes, Reverse ware, FM 40; men's winter clothing, size 40; 520 Whipple Street.

USED furniture for sale in excellent condition. FI 9-1468.

MOST SELL - Singer Zig Zag sewing needle sewing machine in beautiful "like new" wood cabinet. Like the design, no attachments needed. Yours for \$72.18 on new account or will accept \$8.10 per mo. GA 5-2732

NATIONALLY advertised, Zig Zag sewing machine, 10 years guarantee. Auto Zig Zag full price or pay, \$4.50 per mo. GA 5-2332.

12-FOOT Whirlpool freezer, like new, \$200, retailed for \$367.75. Marshall Wendell spinet piano, excellent condition, \$400. FI 9-2237.

GOOD used refrigerator, reasonable, GE 7-5671. H34c

NECCHI ZIG ZAG AUTO. SEWING MACHINE. Just trial to put on machines, designs, blind hems, etc. without using attachments. Take on \$5.40 pmts. \$1.20 total of new contract. (Originally over \$300) FI-9-3407. H34c

DELUXE cabinet sink, white, with fixtures, 54" long. Never been used. 7441 Spencer road between 5 & 6 Mile. H34c

LIKE NEW 1960 Frigidaire appliances; 1 dryer; 1 washer; 1 dryer, 4 ranges. Price includes delivery and installation. Contact Superintendent's office, Whitmore Lake schools, HI 9-9871. H34c

ELECTRIC refrigerator with freezing unit like new. Cost \$250 will sell for \$100. GE 8-8850. H34c

### SEWING MACHINES

### TRADE-IN SPECIALS

1 Singer console economy model. Save \$38.00.

1 Spartan console. Save \$48. 1 Singer portable featherweight. Save \$30.

1 Deluxe portable at \$19.95. 1 Singer portable at \$29.95. 1 White console at \$24.50. 1 White console at \$29.50. E Z terms on our budget plan.

Singer Sewing Center

824 Penniman Plymouth

GL-3-1050

KELVINATOR, large freezer compartment; Maytag washer; electric range; phone GE 7-7973

308 Whipple, W. P. Kingsley. H34c

### 5-For Sale-Household

CARPET SAMPLES, discontinued, one of a kind. 27 x 18. \$1.39. Blunks Inc., 823 Penniman. GL 3-6300. H34c

3-PIECE gold sectional, \$60; 2 pc. rose suite, \$45; 2 pc. Maple: Davenport and chair, \$25; blue sofa, \$20; 3 lounge chairs, \$10 ea.; 6 pc. Lined Oak dining set, \$75; studio couch, \$10; 3 pc. mahogany bdrm. suite, \$65; desks, \$30; Rollaway, \$15; chest of drawers, \$12; full sized bookcase, bed, \$10. Schrader's, Northville.

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator. Good condition. \$30. GE 8-8464. H34c

KELVINATOR elec. refrigerator, 11 cu. feet, 460 W. Liberty. GE 7-5323. H34c

### USED FREEZERS

FOR HOME & FARM USE.

- Fully Guaranteed -

### FRISBIE Refrigeration

and Appliances

43039 Grand River. Novi

FI-9-2472

### AUCTION



### 7-For Sale Autos

1959 RENAULT Dauphine, only \$5 down. 1959, 1200 actual miles, 1 A-1 condition. Ann Arbor road, Plymouth.

1959 RAMBLER American station wagon, std. trans., R&H. Full price only \$1095. Fiesta Rambler, 1205 Ann Arbor road, Plymouth.

1956 HUDSON Hornet. Low mileage, tires-like new. \$5-down. Fiesta Rambler, 1205 Ann Arbor road, Plymouth.

1958 CHEVY Impala, hardtop, 2 door, 348 engine 3-2 barrel carburetor, radio, heater, good rubber white walls, stick shift. GE 7-2681.

WANT "A" better low priced car? better condition, better looking, more service for less money. '54 Ford, '55 Chev station wagon, '57 Ply. All on this play, Salem, and 5 mile roads. 2 miles west Detroit House of Correction.

**'61 CHEVY**

**MODEL CLOSE-OUT SALE**

STATION WAGONS  
CORVAIR MONZAS,  
CONVERTIBLES  
HARDTOPS  
2 DOORS & 4 DOORS

All cars in stock, must go!

TERRIFIC

Your Trade Worth More

**BILL ROOT CHEVY**

32715 Grand River Farmington  
KE-5-3536 — GR-4-0500

### 7-For Sale Autos

1956 FORDOR Mercury, 44,000 actual miles, 1 A-1 condition. Price \$395. South Lyon. GE 7-2437.

CHEV. '53 4 dr. new battery and exhaust system, R&H \$150. GR 4-8795.

LIKE NEW, 1955 Lincoln Hardtop. Don't miss this one. Harrowood Sales & Service, Novi.

**POWER STEERING REPAIRS**  
— All Makes —  
GR-4-1408

1960 Ford 4 door, heater \$1395.

1959 Ford 2 door, radio and heater — \$1195.

1958 Ford 2 door hardtop Radio heater and automatic. Power steering — \$995.

1958 Ford 2 door, Radio, heater and automatic — \$890.

1957 Mercury 2 door hardtop, Radio, heater and automatic — \$795.

1956 Olds 4 door. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering and power brakes — \$775.

1956 Ford 2 door. Radio, heater and automatic — \$495.

**JOHN MACH FORD**

USED CAR LOT

138 N. Center  
NORTHVILLE  
FI-9-1400

### 7-For Sale Autos

Chev. '58 2 dr. auto. trans. R&H, Real Sharp. Rathburn Chev. Sales, Northville.

**SELECT SAFE BUYS**

1961 Comet 4 dr., R&H, washers, back-up lights. Empress metallic finish. 3,000 miles. Special full price \$1895.

1960 Corvair 4 dr., R&H, 1 owner. Sharp \$1395.

1958 Ford 2 dr. HT. Fairlane 500, V-8, Cruisomatic, R&H, power steering. Sharp! \$995.

1958 Edsel 4 dr., R&H, automatic, power steering & brakes. Here's fine transportation. Only \$695.

1958 Plymouth economy 6 std. trans., heater, jet black finish. Low mileage. \$695.

**WEST BROS.**  
MERCURY-COMET  
534 Forest Downtown Plymouth

Chev. 1960 2 Dr. H.T., V-8, Automatic. Real Sharp. Rathburn Chev. Sales, Northville.

**BIDS WANTED**

Lyon Township Schools  
1952 9 passenger Ford Station wagon, body rough. Bids to be submitted by 4 p.m. September 1. GE 7-7981.

Chev. '58 1/2 ton pick up. De-dux cab, good tires, nice clean, pick up. Rathburn Chev. Sales, Northville.

### 7-For Sale Autos

**Good Transportation Cars**

Several to Choose From  
**HARROWOOD SALES & SERVICE**  
NOVI

'59 Plymouth Bel. 2 dr. H.T. \$1195.

'56 Chev. 2 dr., \$395

'56 Plymouth Wagon \$450

**G. E. MILLER**  
127 Hutton Northville

### 8-For Rent

**NORTHVILLE-NOVI AREA**

UPSTAIRS apartment. 2 bedrooms, unfurnished. FI 9-1675.

WILLOW Village Apts., rental office 9460 Woolman Oval, Ypsilanti HU 3-1253. Convenient to U of M and EMU. Available now and for Sept. occupancy. 1, 2 and 3 bdrm. unfurnished apts. \$75 to \$100. Model apt. open daily Mon. thru Fri. 2-8 p.m. Sat. and Sun. 2-6 p.m.

5 room apt. heat, water, refrigerator and stove, furnished. Available after August 20, \$75. GL 3-1590.

NICELY furnished 4 rm. apt. heated, use of automatic washer and dryer, garage. Adults only. 234 Church St. FI 9-2164 after 6 p.m.

5 ROOM house available by Sept. 28 to the right party. MA 4-2655. 51225 Pontiac Trail.

FOR SALE or rent Novi 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car attached garage, near school. Occupancy first of Sept. \$125 per mo. FI 9-1899.

3 BEDROOM brick ranch in best residential area, Northville. Available Sept. 10. \$135 monthly. FI 9-1825.

4 ROOM unfurnished country apt. on West Six Mile. FI 9-1758.

APT. FOR RENT. Available immediately. Newly decorated, comfortably furnished 3 rooms and bath, garage included. Very desirable for either 2 men or couple. Call after 6 p.m. FI-9-2458.

### RENTALS

APARTMENTS — HOUSES — STORES — OFFICES

**BEN Z. SCHNEIDER**  
314 Pontiac Trail Walled Lake  
8th, MA-4-1292 Eve. MA-4-2555

### 8-For Rent

**NORTHVILLE-NOVI AREA**

UPSTAIRS, unfurn. 3 rm. and bath apt. Stove & refrig. furnished. 229 High St. 14-15

SINGLE sleeping room, 228 Church. FI 9-1888.

2 BEDROOM house and garage 1/2 block from school. Available Sept. 1. FI 9-0208.

UPPER APT., 3 rms. and bath. Pay own electric. Stove and refrigerator furnished. \$65 per mo. 120 W. Cady.

2 BEDROOM apt. in Cape Cod style house, newly remodeled and decorated. Automatic heat. FI 9-2232 evenings.

### 8-For Rent

**S. LYON-WHITMORE AREA**

UPPER apartment, 1 bedroom, private entrance, 28323 Dixboro Rd., GE 8-3356.

ROOM for 1 or 2 girls. GE 8-3794.

3-ROOM unfurnished apartment with stove, refrigerator, heat and hot water. 56811 New Hudson road. GE 7-2347.

4-ROOM furnished house, available Sept. 1. GE 8-8692.

NEAR Whitmore Lake, new, modern, unfurnished 2 bedroom duplex on lake, beautiful grounds, automatic heat, ACady 7-5713 nights.

TWO attractive 3-room apartments, reasonable rent to desirable tenants, 113 W. Liberty. Call GE 8-3701.

### 10-Wanted to Buy

OIL FURNACE in good condition. Also lavatory, stool and stall shower. GE 7-9493, 56901 12 Mile.

ANYONE having old round dining room table to give away or sell for practically nothing. It can be in sad shape, want to paint it. GE 7-2489.

CANNING JARS, 624-2098 — Walled Lake.

### 11-Miscellany Wanted

TEENAGE student, teacher wants beginning organ students. MA 4-2844 after 5.

WOULD like rider to Wayne State university area that will help pay gas. FI 9-2063.

### 12-Help Wanted

MOTHER'S HELPER — Girl or woman. Light housework. Three days a week. FI 9-1557.

### 12-Help Wanted

WANTED: Ironings in my home. HI 9-8662.

WOMAN WHO CAN DRIVE... If you would enjoy working 3 or 4 hours a day calling regularly each month on a group of Studio Girl Cosmetic clients on a route to be established in and around Northville, and are willing to make light deliveries, etc., write to STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS, Dept. AUW-21, Glendale, California. Route will pay up to \$5.00 per hour.

### 13-Situations Wanted

Young, housewife would like children to care for in my home (Days), 83 Longfellow, Whitmore Lake.

WILL DO typing in my home! FI-9-0204.

ODD JOBS, full or part time! Call GE 7-2011.

### 14-Lost

LOST at Silver Lake, prescription sun glasses in brown case, GE 7-7431.

LOST FEMALE Chihuahua Light brown with white spots. Family Pet. Ran away August 12. Please Call GE 7-5811.

BLUE PARAKEET, FI 9-0524 or FI 9-1527.

### MORE WANT ADS ON PAGE 6

# SHOP THESE RELIABLE BUSINESS SERVICES

## STOP BODY RUST

WITH  
**INNERCOATING AT REIFER'S BUMPING & PAINTING**

COME IN FOR FREE EXAMINATION

1284W. Main — Northville FI-9-2892 or FI-9-0054

PLUMBING & HEATING:

## S & S Plumbing & Heating

SALES & SERVICE

Prompt Plumbing and Oil Burner Service

43339 Grand River, Novi  
FI-9-3631

## GALE WHITFORD

Quality Workmanship

GE-7-2446

## SIDING — ROOFING

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# A Credit to Themselves!

Many community sports fans may not be aware of it, but Northville has its own brand of a "minor league" system. And this summer five of its better products are or were displaying their wares on Detroit baseball diamonds, bringing credit to themselves and to Northville.



All-Star Steve Juday and his trophy

They are among the thousands of boys who have been kept off the street and on the diamonds in the successful eight year existence of the local summer recreation baseball and softball program. Two of the five Northville athletes, all of whom are making their marks on the high school scene also, are brothers, the sons of Councilman and Mrs. Richard Juday.

Steve, 17, and Jim, 16, are 'dom' what comes naturally following in their bigger brother Bill's footsteps. He was an All-State lineman in 1959 and this fall starts his second year at Vanderbilt university where he plays football, too.

The other three — Tom Swiss, Craig Bell and Joe Hay — are juniors at Northville this year but you've read their names many times on the sport pages in more than one sport. But all five have one thing in common: they got their first feel of a bat and ball on the recreation league diamond. First, it was little league, then pony league and now, sandlot.

Today, a pee-wee knothole league with eight teams is in the recreation program giving kids barely out of their diapers a chance to smack that ball and romp to first base. Do they enjoy it? What do you think?

Of the five local boys, Steve Juday has covered himself with all kinds of glory this summer. As the hard-hitting shortstop for the Class D. Ever-Seven team in the Detroit baseball federation league, he was named to the Detroit all-stars and played a couple of games in Tiger Stadium.

In that first game, he rattled the left field seats with a two-run home run poke, making real a dream that every kid must have.

Steve is a three-sport man at Northville High. Monday he starts football and here, he must be regarded as one of the top prep quarterbacks in the state.

And this isn't just a hometown boast for his hometown-bred boy. He's been noticed by many football authorities and already a couple of college offers have come in. What about Vanderbilt and Milford? N. Farmington is a 12 combination? Nope, Steve says.

Anyway, he admits, "I like Flat Rock baseball better." Last spring on the Mustang at Walled Lake nine that finished second in the Wayne-Oakland league, shortstop was one position where Coach Stan Golonka never worried.

He marveled at Steve's ability to cover the left side of the infield and his strong throwing arm which beat many a runner to first base. He wasn't a slouch in the batter's box either. In his .360 average were 12 RBI's and three roundtrippers.

While Steve is finished with summer baseball, the other four are not. They, as members of Ever-Seven's Class E entry, are involved in federation baseball playoffs. They could wind it up this week.

Ever-Seven was first in a Detroit recreation league (which plays Tuesdays and Thursdays) and second in the federation ball (which plays on Sundays). Evidently busy, the four boys prefer it that way. All are at least two-letter men at Northville High.

Last year as sophomores, they were starters — Bell in baseball, basketball and football; Hay in baseball; Jim Juday in baseball; and Swiss, in football and baseball.

There's one other characteristic which should be mentioned: all five are gentlemen and good sports. Truly they are a credit to themselves and Northville.



A BUSY SUMMER — These five Northville athletes didn't have much time for any foolishness this summer. They were all engaged in the serious business of sandlot baseball. Monday, it's football and the start of another school year. Kneeling are Joe Hay (left), Tom Swiss and Craig Bell. Standing, Jim (left) and Steve Juday.

## 35 to Report Monday For Football Practice

That autumn madness called football hits Northville officially Monday morning when about 35 boys answer Head Coach Ron Horwath's invitation for the first practice for the 1961 Northville Mustang campaign.

Practices, which Horwath said would probably be limited to one a day, start at 9 30 a.m. on the field behind the high school.

Eleven lettermen will be among the 35 or so Monday who will start gunting out the calisthenics trying to get into shape for the September 15 non-league opener with Plymouth here.

This has prompted Horwath, in his second year at the helm, to predict a team about equal to last year's which finished in a tie for second in the Wayne-Oakland County league and had an overall record of 6-3.

Whereas last fall it was a matter of the team and Horwath getting acquainted with each other, this year that will not be the case.

"The boys know what I want," Horwath said. The first thing Horwath will want is plenty of hard work on the training field and training table. Next, he will want to find replacements for

some valuable players he lost through graduation. From the backfield, Dave Hay will be missing with his seven-year average for 96 carries last year as will Bill Trotter (a 6.3 average for 37 carries) and speedy Tom Darling.

At one end Jim Petrock is to one a day, start at 9 30 a.m. to fill. Quarterback Steve Juday tossed 4 complete passes Petrock's way for 446 yards last fall, evident proof that this was quite a successful combination.

Horwath admits he has no one in mind who can compare to Petrock's agility or ability from the 35 who come out Monday. He does have Dick Bathey and Craig Bell but they both shared the other end spot on the opposite side of the line from Petrock.

The test of the line, from tackle to tackle, should be filled with experienced men. Eight of the returning 11 lettermen are linemen.

Beside Bathey and Bell, there will be seniors Jerry Biddle, John Engle and Roy Rice at the tackle spots and seniors Bill Hallam, Bill Krist and Gary Nichols at guard.

Juday, of course, will handle the signal-calling duties. Horwath, as does almost the entire state of Michigan, thinks quite a bit about the quiet-mannered quick-thinking 17-year-old senior.

"He can do everything," Horwath sums it up. But even so he'll need help. Returning are juniors Joe Hay at fullback and Tom Swiss at halfback.

Horwath said his backfield will be bigger than last year's, but slower and more inexperienced. He thinks there might be some help coming from the junior varsity squad and from a couple of transfer students. Defensively, the team will lack experience.

Last year's W-O champs, West Bloomfield, figure to be the team to beat again in Horwath's mind. He thinks that Holly, Clarkston and Bloomfield Hills will be other toughies. Alex Kluckack and Dave Longridge assist Horwath.

## Splash! Rec Program Ends

Northville's summer recreation program formally closed last Wednesday afternoon with a splash as the annual water carnival was staged at Whitmore Lake.

Recreation Director Ken Conley announced the winners in the various categories:

Swimming, ages 8-10: boys — Craig MacDermid, John Pauli and Dale North; girls — Mary Rauber, Virginia Bosak and Alison Mahoney.

Ages 11-12: boys — Daley Hill, Bruce Boor, and William VanEe and Mike Conley (tied third); girls — Patty Rauber and Jane Jerome.

Ages 13-14: boys — John Beerbower, Bob Langtry and Benny Boyd; girls — Mary Slater, Linda Lemon and Pat Werdehoff.

Ages 15 and over: Boys — Dave Jerome and Rick Martin and Larry Angove (tied second).

Diving, best overall performance: boys — Rick Martin, Dave Jerome, Bob Langtry and Benny Boyd; girls — Mary Rauber, Patty Rauber and Linda Secord.

Greased watermelon contest: boys under 13 — Daley Hill, boys over 13 — Jerry French; girls — Patty Werdehoff and Patty Rauber.

Canoe races: boys — Grodie Hammond-Dave Jerome, Daley Hill-Glenn Diebert and Benny Boyd-Puff; girls — Judy Shoner-Cynthia Allen, Susan Hill-Susan Conley, and Linda Secord-Linda Lemon.

Running races for younger children: first group, boys — Steve Quay, Jack Jones and Frank Konoposki; girls — Susie VanSickle, Kaye Sterling and Gail Gero.

Second group, boys — Steve Bosak, Mike Bear and Johnny Jerome; girls — Margie Blough, Bonnie Blough and Teresa Hines.

Sponge race winners: Judy Utley, Kaye Sterling, Linda La Roque, Bob Bolton, Craig Smith and Frank Konoposki.

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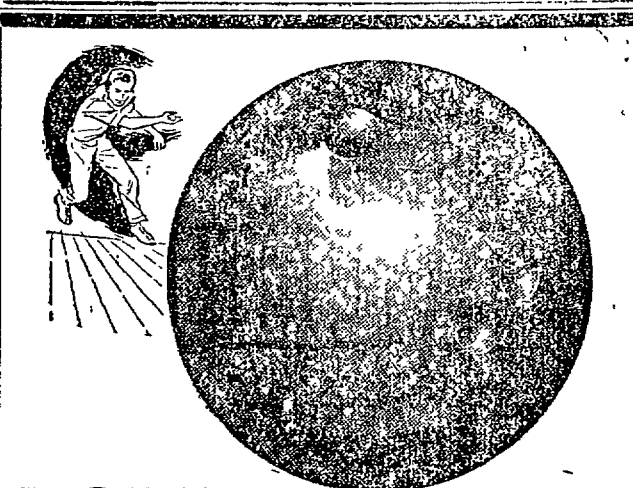
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## Fall Schedules

### Varsity Football

(Bold face denotes home games)	
September 15	Plymouth
September 22	at Holly
September 29	Bloomfield Hills
October 6	Milford (Homecoming)
October 13	at W. Bloomfield
October 20	at Brighton
October 27	Clarkston (Dad's Night)
November 3	at Clarencville
November 10	at Howell
Home games start at 7 p.m. at Ford Field	

### Jayvee Football

(bold face denotes home games)	
September 20	at Plymouth
September 26	Holly
October 3	at Bloomfield Hills
October 10	at Milford
October 17	South Lyon
October 24	Brighton
October 31	at Clarkston
November 7	Clarencville
Home games start at 7 p.m. at Ford Field	

### Bad Year to be a Buck

Bucks-only hunting will be the format of Michigan's November 15-30 firearm deer season this year, following action taken last week by the Conservation Commission. Standing behind its policy statement of last December, the Commission set firearm regulations which rule out antlerless deer hunting except for two small crop-damage areas. The two areas are in northeastern Oceana county, covering some 14 square miles, and in east-central Mason county, embracing nine square miles, where landowners requested special seasons to protect fruit orchards.

This year's bucks only hunting was reaffirmed following consideration of department field studies which showed that the state's deer herd came through the 1960-61 winter in good shape; that hunters will probably take 50,000 to 70,000 bucks this fall, and that there will remain a surplus of 30,000 or more animals above the number needed to produce a normal fawn crop next spring.

For archers, the deer season will remain unchanged this fall. Bow hunters will again be permitted to take deer of either sex or any age throughout most of the state during an October-November 5 season.

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## LET'S TALK CARS . . . ARE CARS GETTING MORE EXPENSIVE?

A disgruntled motorist complained to me recently that "cars are getting so expensive these days that people soon won't be able to afford them." It just shows that as we get used to something our expectations always keep ahead of us.

It is true, of course, that over the last twenty years the price of the average automobile has increased. In actual fact, about 150%. This has led to one of the most tenaciously held of modern myths — that cars are getting costlier year after year in relation to our income.

In reality, the opposite is true. Income averages over the last twenty years compared with the cost of the average car show a steady and significant decline in the REAL cost of cars.

In 1940, when the average annual wage was \$1,050, compared with a standard 2-door sedan at \$1,002, it took 95.7 percent of average annual earnings to buy a car. This percentage dropped to 79.6 in 1950 and to 74.52 in 1960. And most present Federal and local taxes were unknown in 1940!

Coupled with this, today's cars are at least twice as good as cars twenty years ago; twice as durable; twice as powerful; twice as comfortable; and with dozens of accessories unknown then.

Now as then, however, automobiles are still just machines that are bound to have faults. They need the care and service with which a reputable dealer backs up his product; if the motorist who buys it is going to get the satisfaction he has a right to expect.

John B. Mach John Mach Ford, Inc. 117 W. MAIN — NORTHVILLE







# New Assembly Line Production Takes Over Rail Laying

A two-mile long assembly line passed through Salem last week. But it brought no automobiles, no washing machines, nor any television sets. Instead, it left behind a serpentine rail and new lyrics for the old familiar score, "I've been working on the railroad."

The Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad demonstrated the new assembly line technique here recently while installing revolutionary "seamless" rail in Salem township. Some 150 men were spread out over a two-mile stretch of track. Machines and more machines, all rolling along the track, ripped up old rail, drilled holes, spit spikes and snapped clamps into place in a symphony of grinding, pounding noises. More fascinating than these

machines, however, was the "seamless" rail itself. Conventional rail is 30 feet long. The seamless rail is 1,326 feet long—or 34 sections of 39-foot rail welded together.

Seamless rail is shipped (by rail of course) from the steel mills where it is made into the 1,326 foot lengths. Shipping this long rail is no easy task. Even though it weighs up to 115 pounds per foot, it handles like a limp snake and must be transported on several flatcars.

Once the old steel rail has been removed, giant cranes lift the serpentine seamless rail into place. When it is in place and after the assembly line fastens it securely, a small crew of welders moved up to fuse together the rail ends.

This special welding process, an invention of a Frenchman, eliminates the long, and less satisfactory method of welding with torches.

First a mold of Tennessee sand is placed over the ends. Then the mold and the rail ends are pre-heated to a very high temperature for 15 to 17 minutes. Once heated, a small bucket-like apparatus containing powdered metal is moved over the mold.

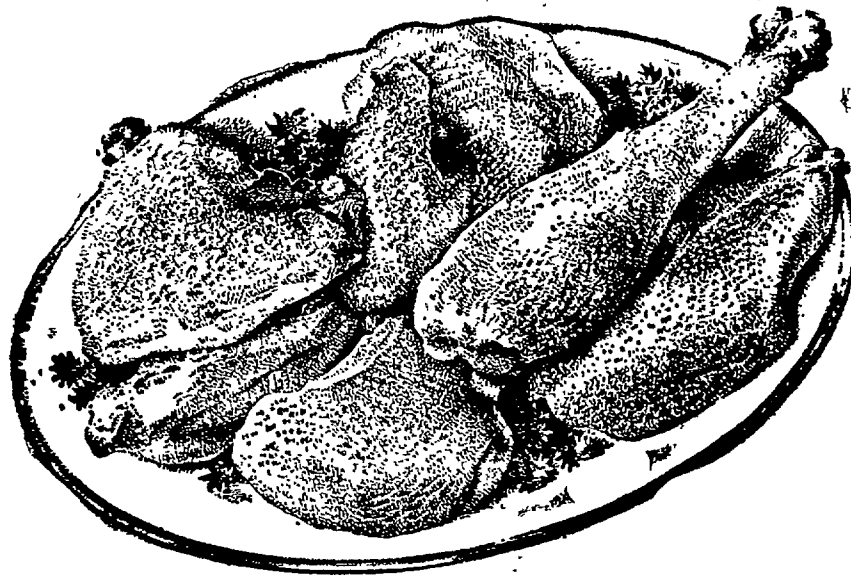
A torch ignites the powdered metal, a mixture called L'Aluminothermique, and in just a few seconds the entire mixture is a molten metal. The liquid metal then drains out of the bottom of the "bucket" and into the mold, fusing the rail ends together.

The mold, slag and excess metal is then chipped away and the seam is then ground smooth. Although seamless rail has been used by some railroads for several years, it nevertheless is a relatively new process which greatly lengthens the life of rail. According to railroad officials, seamless rail eliminates the "click-ity-clack" as trains pass over rail joints. It's these joints, they explain, that are first to "give out" under the tremendous weight of trains. Joints of conventional rail are fastened together with angle or joint bars. The weight of the trains eventually loosens the bars and the joints must be repaired. Eventually, all rails will be replaced with the seamless type, officials predict.

## The Northville Record

The Oldest Weekly Newspaper in Wayne County

Thursday, August 24, 1961



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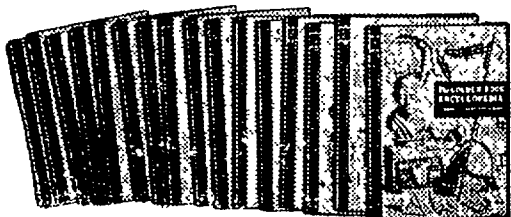


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Pastor Ewan Settlemyer  
8515 Mark Twain Detroit 28  
Tiffany 4-2399

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.

**SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH**  
5585 Six Mile, Salem, Mich.  
Rex L. Dye, Pastor FI 9-2337

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

**ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
& CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL  
Corner High and Elm Sts.  
Northville, Michigan  
Church FI 9-9884

Parsonage FI 9-3140  
Rev. B. J. Pankow, Pastor  
H. R. Kenow, Principal, FI 9-2033

Sunday:  
8 a.m., Divine worship.  
9:15 a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes.  
10:30 a.m., Divine worship.

**SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH**  
Rev. Elwood Chipchase, Pastor  
Office GE 3-0190

Sunday:  
10 a.m., Morning Worship.  
Nursery church, birth 3 years; primary church, 4-8 years.  
11 a.m., Sunday school hour  
6 p.m., Youth Fellowship.  
Junior, 3rd-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, 9th-12th grades.  
Wednesday:  
8:30 p.m., Adult and youth choir.  
7:30 p.m., Hour of Prayer.  
8:30 p.m., Teacher training.

**REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**  
Schoolcraft Rd. at Brainerd  
Robert Burger, Pastor  
11670 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.

**FULL SALVATION UNION**  
51630 West Eight Mile Road  
Rev. James Andrews, Gen. Pastor  
Res. and Office Phone FI 9-0558

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

**CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS**  
(Episcopal)  
Hall at Meadowbrook and Ten Mile

Rev. Jay Coulton, Vicar  
Mr. Richard Hanz, Lay Minister  
GA-1-8457 or GA-1-0484

Sunday:  
10:00 a.m., Church service  
Nursery during morning service.  
Holy Communion third Sunday of month.

**ST. WILLIAMS' CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Walled Lake, Michigan  
Father Raymond Jones  
Father Henry Waraksa, Assistant

Father John Hoar, Assistant  
Sunday Masses:  
7:30, 9:00, 11:00, 12:15.

Weekday Masses 7:15 a.m. and 8:00 a.m.  
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., 8:00 a.m., 8:00 p.m.  
Adult instruction Monday evening at 8 p.m.

**ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
574 Sheldon Road  
South of Ann Arbor Trail  
Office GL 3-5262

Rev. David T. Davies, Rector  
Sunday Schedule:  
7:45 a.m., Holy Communion.  
10:00 a.m., Morning Service and Sermon: Class for younger children during the Sermon period.

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

Sunday:  
10 a.m., Sunday school  
11 a.m., Worship hour.  
Junior church - ages 6-9.  
Primary church - birth to 5 years.  
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.

**CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN**  
7961 Dickenson Salem  
Gerald Shearon - FI 9-2586

Sunday:  
10 a.m., Morning worship.  
11 a.m., Sunday school.  
7:30 p.m., Worship.

Thursday:  
7:30 p.m., Midweek prayer and Bible Study.

**EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY**  
A MISSION OF THE ULCA  
Worshipping at Seventh Day  
Adventists church on Ann Arbor trail, Plymouth, pending construction of a church building on Five Mile road between Brainerd and Haggerty roads in Northville township.  
Rev. John W. Miller, pastor  
GL 3-1191

Sunday:  
9:45 a.m., Church school  
11:00 a.m., Worship service

**SPRING ST. BAPTIST CHURCH**  
261 Spring St., Plymouth  
W. A. Palmer, Pastor

Sunday:  
10 a.m., Sunday school.  
11 a.m., Morning worship  
6:30 p.m., Training Union.  
7:30 p.m., Evening worship.

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

Sunday:  
10 a.m., Bible School  
11 a.m., Morning Worship service  
11 a.m., Junior Church (ages 4-9) (Nursery for babies and for toddlers)  
8:30 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowships (Junior and Senior)  
7:30 p.m., Evening service.  
Wednesday:  
7:30 p.m., The Hour of Prayer.  
8:30 p.m., Senior Choir Practice.

1st Saturday, Christian Men's Fellowship  
2nd Monday Official Board meeting.  
2nd Tuesday, Missionary Circle.

**PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
6075 West Maple Road  
1/2 Mile West of Orchard Lake  
Sunday morning services at 11:00. Elder Levi Saylor and other elders will speak.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**  
1100 West Ann Arbor Trail  
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN  
Sunday service 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday school at same hour.  
Wednesday evening service, 8 p.m.

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.

Significance for today of the healing theology of Christ Jesus will be explained at Christian Science services Sunday.

Scriptural readings in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Christ Jesus" will include this verse from Matthew (9): "And Jesus went about all the cities and villages, teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the gospel of the kingdom, and healing every sickness and every disease among the people."

One of the correlative citations to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy states:

"The highest earthly representative of God, speaking of humankind to reflect divine power, prophetically said to his disciples, speaking not for their day only but for all time: 'He that believeth in me, the works that I do shall he do also; and these signs shall follow them that believe'" (p. 52).

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE**  
109 W. Dunlap, Northville  
Office FI 9-1144—Res. FI 9-1143  
Paul Cargo, Minister

Sunday:  
10:00 a.m., Worship Service.  
Sermon: "Narrow Escapes".  
10:00 a.m., Lounge for parents with babies. Nursery for pre-school children.  
10:00 a.m., Church School. Nursery through 6th grade-Junior Dept.

Two Worship Services begin September 10, 1961.  
8:45 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.  
Church School: 9:45 a.m.

**WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Evangelical United Brethren  
Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Road  
Rev. Marvin E. Rickert, Minister  
Phone GR-4-0626

9:30 a.m., Sunday Church School with Christian care and nurture provided for babies through children of the third grade.  
9:30 a.m., Church-Worship Sunday, August 20th — Sermon by Rev. Rickert.

**OUR LADY OF VICTORY PARISH**  
Rev. Father John Wittstock  
Masses—7:00, 9:30 and 12 noon.  
Weekday Masses—8:15.  
Holy Day Masses—6, 9 and 7:30.  
Perpetual Help Devotions—every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.  
Confessions—every Thursday, 4:30 to 5:15 p.m., every Saturday, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.

Religious Instructions: Saturday 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Grade school children: Thursday, 4 to 5 p.m.; High school pupils: Sundays, 1:30 to 2:15 p.m.  
Altar Society meeting—every Wednesday before the third Sunday of the month.  
Mothers' Club—8 p.m., first Tuesday of each month.  
Men's Club—Third Thursday of each month, 8 p.m.  
CYO high school group—Second Wednesday of each month, 7:30.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM**  
Phone Market 4-3823  
Edmund F. Coes, Jr., Pastor  
North Wixom Rd., Wixom

Sunday:  
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:  
4:53 p.m., Junior Youth Choir.  
Wednesday:  
7:30 p.m., Mid-week Bible study and prayer service.  
8:30 p.m., Senior choir.

**THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE**  
East Main and Church Sts.  
Rev. Lloyd G. Brasure  
Schedule for July and August  
9:30 Church Worship.  
10:30 Church School.

**CHRIST TEMPLE**  
8275 McFadden St., Salem  
Pastor R. L. Sizemore

Sunday:  
9:45 a.m., Sunday School.  
11:30 a.m., Preaching.  
8 p.m., Night service.  
Wednesday:  
8 p.m., Bible class.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**  
33825 Grand River Farmington  
Sunday:  
11 a.m., Sunday service.  
11 a.m., Sunday school  
Wednesday:  
8 p.m., Evening service.  
Farmington Christian Science reading room is open daily 12-4.

**Represent St. Paul's At Session**

The Reverend B. J. Pankow, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, and Wilfred Sterner of Novi, lay delegate, represented the congregation at the Michigan District Convention of the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod, held last week on the campus of Michigan State university at East Lansing.

The assembly observed the 150th anniversary of the birth of Dr. C. F. W. Walther by hearing four related essays on the life and work of this Lutheran pioneer in America.

Dr. Oliver R. Harms, first vice-president of the synod, presented the world-wide program of the Lutheran church. The delegates adopted a record budget of \$2,404,000 for district and synod work.

The assembly viewed a slide presentation by Vincent King, architect, of Philadelphia, depicting the new Concordia Lutheran college that will be established on a 210-acre tract of ground between Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti, bordered by the Huron river and U.S. Highway 23. The convention endorsed a resolution to provide the necessary \$510,000 for the chapel which is to be the focal point of the new campus.

The Convention hosted representative church and academic leaders at an installation service for Dr. Paul Zimmerman, first president of the new Michigan Concordia college.

It was also decided to centralize all District administration in Ann Arbor, the offices to be rented until facilities can be built on the campus of the new college.

The delegates adjourned to return to the 280 congregations of the Michigan district (Lower Peninsula), better informed about their church's business and more inspired to summon their fellow members to "win the world with the Word."

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## from the PASTOR'S STUDY

By the Reverend Marvin E. Rickert  
Willowbrook Community Church



### CHILDREN OF GOD

The Christian concept of God is that He is a Father. From this conviction stems the further belief that human beings are the children of God.

It does not follow, however, that being children of God all men are Christian. One need not take the roll of the many religions of the world to appreciate this fact. Then, again, not all other religions agree with Christianity at this point of believing that every man—even of "their own faith"—is a child of God. When asked if it would be possible for a Moslem child to repeat the Lord's Prayer, a sheik from Saudi Arabia replied, "Impossible! We could not repeat 'Our Father' for God is not our father." To which an Islam scholar added, "You can talk about the slaves of God if

you like, but not the sons of God."

For many who, in one way or another, are related to the Christian tradition, there is continual need for clarification of the term, "children of God."

In the "natural sense," Christianity will continue to insist in its belief that God is Father and that all men are created children of God. To depart from this contention would be to break faith with Christ's basic gospel of the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man.

Sometimes within the relationship of our earthly families, however, there are children who, because of their delinquency, betray the good name of their families. When this happens, there is the sense in which they, though "biologically" children of their father, are no longer

"spiritually" children of their father. Like the "prodigal son" who, having wandered away from the very character of his home, finally admitted to himself that he was "no longer worthy to be called my father's son," many people have cut themselves off from the "spiritual" sonship with God.

The Bible assures us that those who "spiritually" are sons of God are "joint heirs with Jesus Christ." It may prove helpful to remember that Jesus said, "Whosoever shall do the will of my Father who is in heaven, he is my brother, and sister."

But there is still another sense in which sonship with God has singular meaning. This is in terms of the "vicarious." By this is meant the manner in which those who are in tune with God can treat those who are not as though they were. This is

the peak of being a child of God. This is the way of the cross—the way of Christ, the Christian's elder brother. This is the character of the family of God.

The personal attainment of this "spiritual" sonship with God is within the reach of every "naturally-created" child of God. It is recorded in Scripture that "as many as received Him (Christ), to them gave He the power to become children of God."

Now, humbly and honestly, are you a child of God? It is possible to know, you know! The Apostle Paul wrote to the Christians at Rome, "The Spirit himself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are children of God."

If you have not yet found to you the counsel of Christ, "Seek, and you shall find."

## FROM WILLOWBROOK . . .

Mrs. George Ames GR 4-0830

Marge Williams was hostess to the Willowbrook III bridge club last week. Joan Pfaff and Phyllis Graham were guest players. Audrey Rogerson won first prize and Phyllis Graham won the consolation prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul White and their children Craig and Gail spent their vacation on a tour of Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina and Virginia. They visited Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Fulton in Kentucky. The Smoky Mountains and Mammoth Cave were highlights of their trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vanderveen, of McMahon Circle, are happy to announce the birth of a son, Peter Todd on July 6 at Woman's hospital in Detroit. His birth weight was five pounds and 14 ounces. The Vanderveens have one older daughter, Leslie Dawn, who is two.

Mrs. George Anema and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vanderveen, all of Grand Rapids, are the grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garbin and their children April, Bobbie Joe and Stephanie, attended the annual picnic of the Tuebor Rebecca Lodge at Kensington Park Sunday.

Bobby McClelland, of Barnes, Johnny Hood, Gary Hector, David Nelson are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pohlman of McMahon Circle.

Miss Margaret Berry, of Newberry, Michigan, is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Karl Weiss, of Mooringside drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Weiss and Ber-

ry attended a corn roast Saturday evening at the Bloomfield home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bogue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pohlman and Miss Mary Pohlman of Cincinnati, Ohio and the Rev. Charles Schoettelkotte, of Evansville, spent the weekend here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pohlman of McMahon Circle.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reiss and their children Mary Ellen and Billy have returned from their vacation at Boyne Mountain Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morse

and their children, Diane, Sue and Geoffrey, spent their vacation at the family cottage on Lake George.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Byrd, of Mooringside drive, are happy to announce the birth of a son, John Anthony, on August 14 at St. Joseph hospital in Pontiac. His birth weight was eight pounds and one ounce.

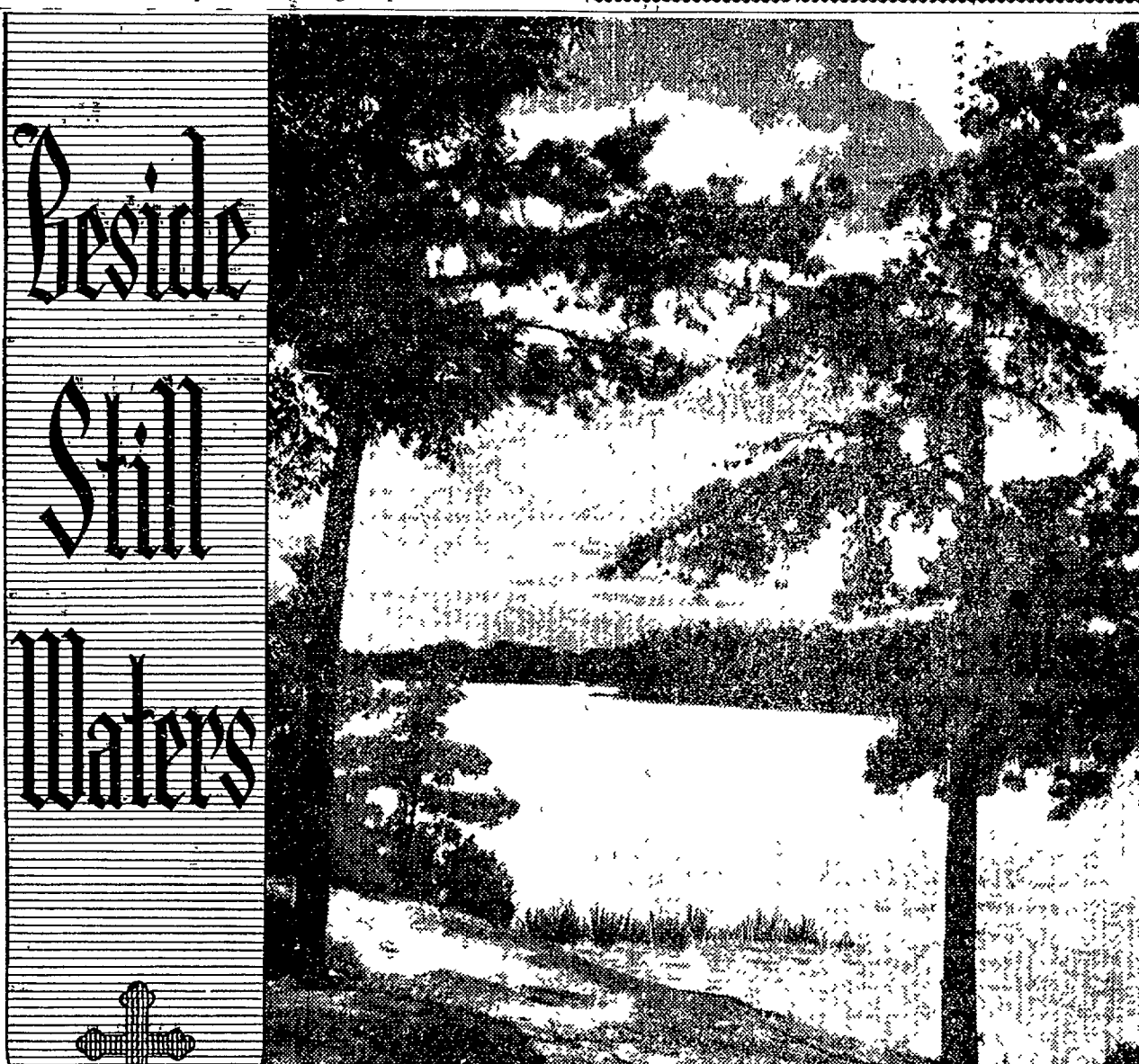
The Byrds have six older children, Roberta, Tom, Nancy, Chris, Denise and Patricia. Mrs. Grace Hunt and Mrs. Cecilia Byrd, both of Chicago, Illinois are grandparents.



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Those stirring words of the Twenty-Third Psalm: He maketh me to lie down in green pastures . . . He leadeth me beside the still waters . . . He restoreth my soul!

The psalmist must have known the turmoil of life, even though he lived three thousand years ago. At least he had experienced the peace which comes upon a man when he escapes the bustling world and rests in the quiet stillness of nature's scene. And he caught its spiritual meaning!

A man's soul, like his body, needs to be restored. Just as sleep and recreation rebuild our physical strength, prayer and worship re-vitalize our spiritual being.

Thoughtfully, our forefathers taught us to spend part of each day in spiritual pursuits. Wisely, they set aside one day of the week for worship.

The Church provides opportunity for Sunday worship, and guidance in every-day devotion to God.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalms	23	1-6
Monday	Acts	8	30-38
Tuesday	Genesis	9	8-17
Wednesday	1 Peter	5	4-11
Thursday	Deuteronomy	31	6-8
Friday	Isiah	26	1-4
Saturday	Romans	14	16-19

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# Writer Turns Golfer: Lesson 3

## Not Easy to Hit Fairway Woods

By DON HORKEY

Arnold Palmer, you haven't got a thing to worry about. No sirree! You can concern yourself with fellows like Doug Sanders or Gary Player, but never (on Sunday or any day in the week) about me.

I had lesson number three in what is slowly becoming an excruciating golf lesson at River Tee golf range at 39725 Grand River, just east of Haggerty road, in Novi.

The topic of this lesson was fairway woods. There was nothing fair about the way I chopped with my wood. It amazed me how my teacher, Ron Walker, was able to sit through the half-hour of comedy ... especially since he had some Tiger tickets burning a hole in his pocket.

Ron tells me there is one major difference in using a fairway wood and the tee-off wood: the ball is played about an inch inside the left heel rather than even with the heel.

But I think there is another difference, too. And that is me. I was still swaying as I was swinging and as Ron told me last week, the thing to do is to pivot.

Imagine that barrel you're supposed to be standing in.

Keep that head down with all eyes on the ball from the moment of the start of the backswing through the downswing and follow-through.

Keep your weight on your heels when addressing the ball. Keep that left arm extended (or straight, if you prefer) and the right elbow in close to the body. Don't cock your wrists until waist-high on the backswing.

The right leg is locked, the left foot raised slightly with the knee in a direct line with a point behind the ball.

The club is horizontal to the ground at the top of the swing and not wrapped around. I was overswinging, Ron told me repeatedly, and as a result I was disassembling myself.

"You have to control your club and you can't do it by rushing your swing. It throws you out of gear," Ron said. How could I tell I was overswinging even before I dubbed the ball? Simple.

Even though my eye was on the ball at the top of my backswing, I noticed the club-head out of the corner of my eye. Try this yourself. If you see that clubhead, then you are overswinging and there is the greatest cause for your ball going off in all directions.

"Golf is not a game of vio-

lence," Ron said. "Bring the club back slowly." And he gave me a tip.

For about six inches behind the ball, bring the club back along the ground — slowly. The important thing: club control.

Then on the downswing, shift your weight from the right to the left. Throw the clubhead into the ball, don't push it. Follow through with your hands finishing high.

Does this sound like a repeat of last week's lesson? You're right, it is. But fairway woods are like the driver as regards the grip, stance and swing.

The ball is positioned about an inch inside your left heel. This means the ball is hit at the bottom of the downswing

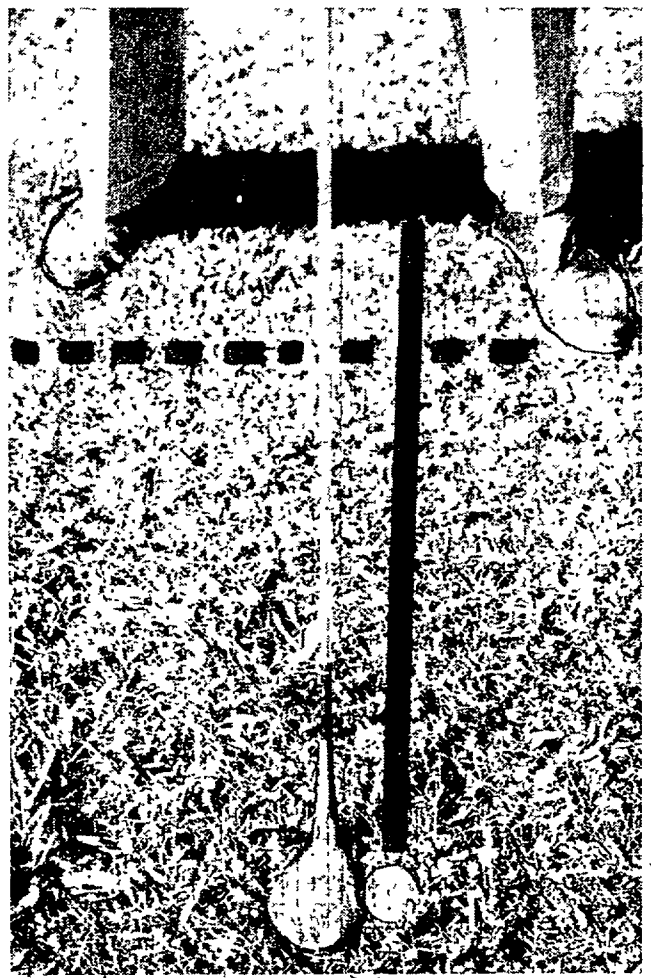
with fairway woods instead of at the start of the upswing when the ball is teed. (See accompanying photo.)

Ron caught me unprepared, though, for this lesson. I didn't do any homework, not having had the opportunity to golf over the weekend. But I did play the same afternoon this time and I used my fairway wood just once.

It was a resounding success. Drives picked-up just a bit, but there was lots of work to be done yet.

So, Arnold ol' boy, it looks like we won't meet in the National Open for quite a few years.

Sudden thought: wonder if I'll still be around in 1995?



AN INCH AWAY — When using fairway woods, the ball is played off a direct line about an inch from the left heel (the solid line) as contrasted with the driver when the ball is even with the left heel. The broken line shows the line of flight. The stance is a closed one with the right foot slightly behind this line.

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at  
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**COCKTAIL LOUNGE**

VILLAGE OF NOVI

**Third Birthday**

**NOVI GALA DAYS**

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26  
NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL  
10 A.M. 'TIL MIDNIGHT

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- NAVY MISSILE AND DISPLAY
- HELICOPTER RIDES

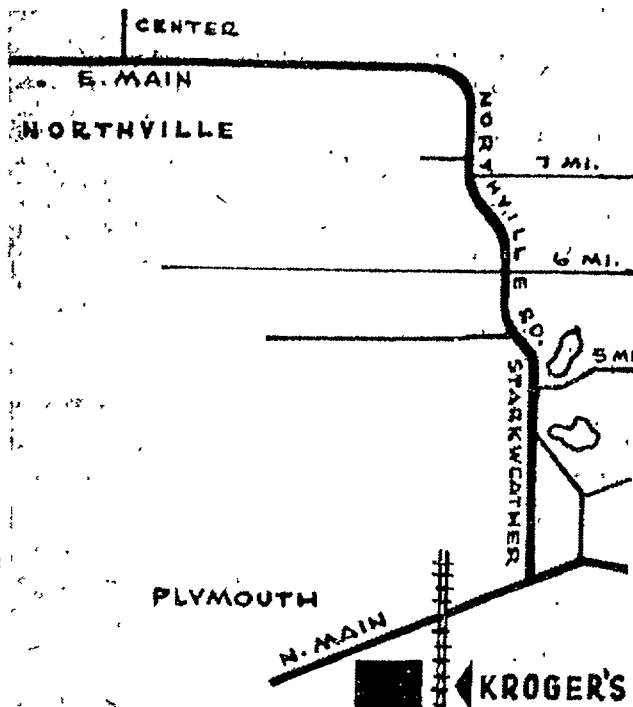
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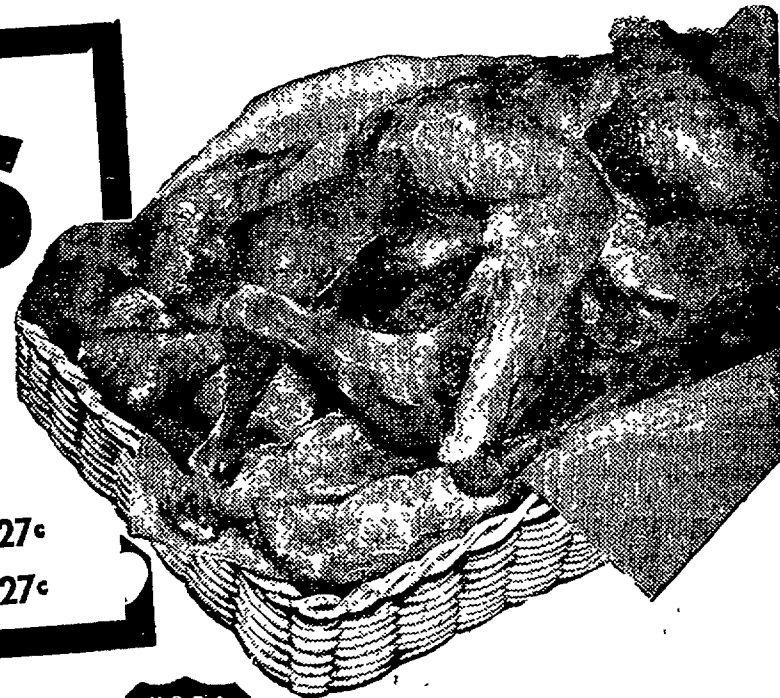
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## SPEAKING for the Record

by Bill Sliger

A "hard-core" of the Community General hospital staff refuses to give up and call it quits. They're still working on re-opening the facility and expanding it from 24 to 36 beds. Money, of course, is one of the biggest obstacles. But they have received what they consider a fair price to purchase the hospital outright. Next they would add extra beds and attempt to regain full membership in the Blue Cross plan.

We suspect that a plan for re-opening will be announced soon with an appeal for public assistance.

Northville's new post office plans hit a snag after bickering over location developed between businessmen and the city council.

An attempt to smooth the differences was made by the council recently when Councilman John Canterbury spoke to a group of retailers. He apologized for the council's letter to post office authorities recommending the southwest corner of Wing and Cady without consulting the retailers' group.

The latter rushed off a letter stating they preferred a location within the business district shortly after they learned of the council letter.

Upshot of the whole affair was a dropping of proceedings by the post office department.

Now a compromise letter has been sent. It says that "all's well" in Northville and both sides are willing to accept the final decision of the post office without protest. But the council and planning commission still prefer their suggested location, and Postmaster Leland Smith and many businessmen want a downtown site.

According to Smith, a decision should be reached in about six weeks.

Four sites are under option. Besides the Cady-Wing corner, they are: Main street between Mainville Drug and Northville Realty; directly behind this Main street site on Cady; and the southwest corner of Main and Center.

Oddly enough, according to T. R. Carrington, who was Northville's postmaster for nearly five years in the early thirties, the Main and Center street corner was practically chosen for a post office site in 1941. The deal fell through after the check had been issued because of local protests and the war then halted all plans for construction by the government.

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Roger Babson

## You May Live to be 120—or More!

Babson Park, Mass. The latest census figures show that the number of people over 55 years of age has increased about 25% compared with the head count taken ten years previously. While this gain is not as robust as the 50% increase in the number of teen-agers, it is substantially ahead of the "middle" age group between 25 and 55 years old, which just about held its own.

The combination of growth in total population and lengthening life span means that the number of people over 55 years of age is likely to continue to increase. More important even is the progress of medical and biological science.

In the above connection, let me say that I.B.M. is working on the theory that, if arteriosclerosis and cancer can be controlled, older people might live to 120 years or more!

Several drug companies are working on polymers, D.N.A.'s and R.N.A.'s (the latter initials are used in place of involved chemical terms) which have a close relationship to life. I will write further of this in some later week.

The growth of this segment of the population means that in the future this group will exert a greater influence upon the nation's economy, and, I might add, upon the political picture also. Thus, even though their per capita spending has not risen commensurate with their growth in numbers, the aggregate spending of older people will rise.

Because of the long prosperity of the past two decades, older folks today have more of a backlog of purchasing power. Savings in the form of insurance, annuities, securities, and pension funds are at all-time highs. To these can be added

the more liberal social security payments and other forms of "transfer payments." The trend of legislation would seem to indicate more public old-age assistance in the future.

Unlike the teen-agers, the necessities of life required by older people are more moderate. Nevertheless, certain food companies are tailoring a number of products to the needs of the geriatrics. Older people do consume large quantities of soft drinks, fruits, and fruit juices.

Perhaps their biggest needs are for medical and dental supplies, eye glasses, hearing aids, and inexpensive "informal" clothing. Sporting goods lines (including bowling, golf, and fishing) and hobby supplies should experience higher de-

mand. Tourist and vacation regions, and businesses incidental thereto, will enjoy their trade.

People quickly become bored with retirement. Therefore, I forecast that businesses supplying "do-it-yourself" tools, seeds and gardening implements, and cameras and photographic house. A single room and bath, equipment should find a good market in these senior citizens.

Also, demand for radios, phonographs and records, and television sets will benefit; as will sales of greeting cards.

Profits from the older age group will come largely through nursing homes. Builders tell me that the greatest increase in their business in the building of nursing homes.

At present, some large houses are coming onto the market for possible use as such, but under present laws it is cheaper to build a new nursing home than to remodel a fine old house with all the usual facilities, can run as high as \$150 a week; but there is a tax consideration which helps out those who are supporting aged parents in these institutions. Nursing homes surely provide a needed service.

The above discussion should receive careful attention on the part of bankers, businessmen, investors, and even the average reader of my column.

One thing should be remembered, however. Namely, that although President Kennedy and others are seeking more funds for the aged, I repeat

## Michigan Mirror

### Scenic Route Plans

Michigan highways take advantage of Michigan's scenic wonders.

But not the super-highways with four lanes. They're designed to get people from one spot in Michigan to another in a hurry. The best of the picturesque scenery can be found by taking the roads designed for just that purpose.

Usually traveling by the scenic route is somewhat longer. Almost always it is somewhat slower.

While the major share of attention at the State Highway Department has for several years been devoted to the development of main arterial routes designed for maximum efficiency in cross-country travel, the scenic routes have not been forgotten.

In fact, Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie has promised that as soon as the arterial expressway job is finished, or at least near enough to completion to permit branching road building operation out beyond absolute necessity, scenic areas will get the most attention.

Some tentative plans for the future have already been laid. Virtually sure to be included in scenic routes planned for the future are a road along the South shore of Lake Superior from Detroit to Munising; another along the East shore of the Keweenaw peninsula from Hancock to the Fort Wilkins area; a third from Ludington to Manistee on the Lake Michigan shore of the Lower Peninsula, and a scenic route from Cross Village along Sturgeon and Cecil Bays of Lake Michigan to Mackinaw, City at the straits.

There will be a new look in the roads themselves, too.

Everything about them will be designed for the greatest possible advantage of the tourist who wants to feast his eyes on the natural beauty and panoramic grandeur of Michigan's woods and waters.

The exact place for the remainder of a scenic highway program has not been determined. Although a study is in progress, Mackie reports, certain of the physical facts about the scenic highways themselves have been determined.

They will be wide, Mackie says. The roadways themselves would be normal width, but the shoulders would be paved and would lead themselves easily to "sloppers and gawkers."

Turnouts and roadside parks will abound.

Perhaps the most unique thing about the roads is that Mackie promises they will have no relation whatsoever to the shortest distance between two points. Locations which "blend with the natural topography" will lead to a situation where "directness will be avoided whenever possible," he said.

Speed limits, special route markers and other safety and location devices will mark the scenic routes of the future, the Highway Commissioner promises.

A late word, but surely not the last, on the cigarette smoking-

lung cancer merry-go-round comes from Michigan State University; where a team of researchers looked into the attitudes of Lansing residents on the subject.

Three researchers asked men and women, old and young, how they felt about smoking and lung cancer.

Hans H. Toch, Terrence M. Allen and William Lazer found that a "susceptible" group of smokers reacted to the widespread publicity about smoking and lung cancer by dropping the habit or switching to filter brands of cigarettes.

But the dominant attitude seemed to be: "It can't happen to me."

Some of the men responded to the data on danger with a characteristic sneer, the researchers reported. The women, many of whom only smoked an occasional filter tip, thought they didn't smoke enough to be threatened with the dread disease.

Skepticism about the cigarette-lung cancer link, while probably largely a defense against the threat to a habit, seemed to bear out what sales figures had already indicated. There was some worry about the danger of cancer from cigarette smoking, but no mass exodus from smoking.

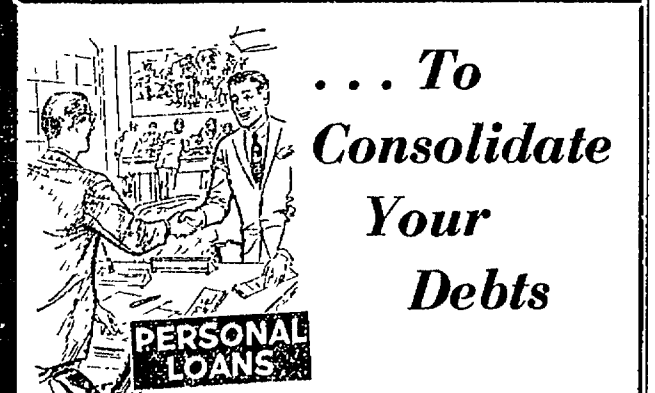
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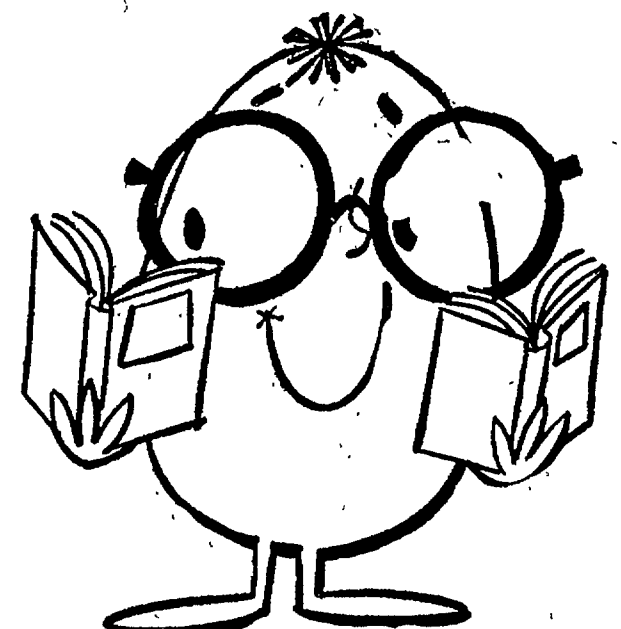
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