

A Prayer for Thanksgiving

Here I am, O Lord, the citizen of a free land, blessed beyond what words can say. Why have I been so favored? I have food and clothing, a warm home and comforts, when half the people of this world do not even have the bare essentials of life.

I have my family and friends, the opportunity to work, and peace.

I have the freedom to worship Thee. Above all, I have the opportunity to know Thee as a loving God, who has forgiven me through the sacrifice of Thy dear Son, Jesus. By hearing Thy Word I learn of another life that is more wonderful than anything on earth — the life eternal.

All of this, and even the faith to believe it, Thou hast given me as a free gift of Thy grace without any merit or worthiness in me.

I may have experienced sorrow and disappointments, but each day let me realize more and more that also these can be the instruments in Thy hand to purify my faith and bring me closer to Thee.

Help me now, O Lord, to show my gratitude and to take time to remember Thee. Move me to share my knowledge of Thee with those who know Thee not. Help me to give up a little of what Thou hast given me that an extra plate may be set this day for someone who is hungry and poor, remembering Thy Word: "Inasmuch as ye have done unto one of the least of these My brethren, ye have done it unto Me."

Lord, give me a grateful heart.
Always.

Rev. B. J. Pankow



Hey Shoppers, Save Santa Bucks

There's a special bonus awaiting shoppers who do their Christmas buying in Northville this year.

Twenty-three merchants will start giving away "Santa Bucks" — a dollar for every dollar spent — Friday and continue to give "Santa Bucks" with every purchase through Thursday, December 21.

The "Santa Bucks" will be just like real money when it comes time to bid on a host

of prizes on the evening of December 21.

An auction will be staged on Main street with Attorney Clifton Hill acting as auctioneer. At that time approximately 50 gifts and one grand prize will be auctioned off to the highest bidders — naturally, you can use only "Santa Bucks" in the bidding.

Each of the gifts will represent about a \$10 retail value. The grand prize will be valued at more than \$100 (the

latter prize has not yet been selected).

With a wide variety of prizes, Santa Bucks savers will have an opportunity to bid for items they want. Anyone can, of course, "buy" several items if their supply of Santa Bucks holds out.

The entire promotion is sponsored by the Northville Retail Merchants association and is designed to offer an incentive to shoppers to buy in Northville — and to re-

ward these shoppers with special gifts. (See full details, page one, section two).


Northville will start taking on its "Christmas look" Thanksgiving evening. The traditional Christmas street decorations are being put up this week. The lights will go on for the first time Thanksgiving night.

Local merchants are expected to start remaining open evenings until Christmas beginning December 1.

1 SAVE ME!

I'M VALUABLE!
USE ME WHEN
YOU BID FOR PRIZES
DURING SANTA'S AUCTION,
THURSDAY, DEC. 21, 1961
DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE

1 SAVE ME!



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I'M VALUABLE!
USE ME WHEN
YOU BID FOR PRIZES
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THURSDAY, DEC. 21, 1961
DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE

1 SAVE ME!

ONE SANTA BUCK

The Northville Record

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

Volume 91, Number 27, 14 Pages, 2 Sections

Northville Michigan Tuesday, November 21, 1961

10c Per Copy, \$3.00 Per Year In Advance

Jackson Racing at Downs Near Decision

Community To Thank 'Clerk Mary'

Service to the village and city of Northville that spans over a quarter of a century will be recognized and duly honored December 9 in a special tribute to Mary Alexander.

The testimonial dinner for the retiring city clerk is headed by Mrs. Harvey Ritchie, representing the city's department of public works. She has helped from virtually every organization in the community.

Assisting Mrs. Ritchie will be Ray Westphal (Rotary club), Paul Palmer (American Legion and Junior Chamber of Commerce), Mrs. Beatrice Carlson (city council), Dempsey Ebert (Optimist club) and Clayton Myers (VFW).

The dinner will be held at the community building at 7 p.m. Arrangements are being made to accommodate some 200 friends, fellow employees, officials and just plain citizens who have known Clerk Alexander Superintendent of Schools Russell Amerman will serve as master of ceremonies.

She announced that she will retire at the end of December. Mrs. William Milne was named last week to succeed Mrs. Alexander.

Tickets for the dinner went on sale this week at the police department, Manufacturers National Bank, Stone's Gamble store, Northville Hardware, Freydl Cleaners, Powers Drugs, Northville Drugs, Gursell Drugs and the Northville Record office.



FIRST-HAND LOOK — A Saturday morning inspection of the 370-acre gravel pit area proposed as the site for a multi-million dollar community of homes was made by persons closely interested in the project. Northville Township Zoning Board Chairman Gunnar Stromberg and Sheldon G. Hayes, officer in the land company proposing the development, explained the plan to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Howell of Eight Mile road. The

Howell property abuts the site. W. J. Strasser and Dick Toal of the Sulte Engineering firm, township consultants, were also on hand. They're looking at Silver Springs lake, start of the development. A hearing before the township board of appeals is scheduled tonight to act on the request for a permit to deposit rubbish in the gravel pits. For details on the plan see page five, section two (Speaking for The Record).

Area Churches Plan Thanksgiving Observance

Worship services will be conducted at several area churches Wednesday and Thursday as America pauses to observe the annual Thanksgiving holiday.

Prayers and hymns of thanks will be offered Wednesday evening at services in both Northville and Novi.

Presbyterians and Methodists, as in past years, will gather for a "Union Thanksgiving Service" to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterian church, Northville. The Reverend Lloyd Brasure, Presbyterian pastor, will lead the worship with the Reverend Paul Cargo, pastor of Northville's First Methodist church, providing the message.

In Novi, the Reverend Arnold B. Cook, will officiate at a 7:30 p.m. service for his First Baptist church congregation. A food offering for the needy will also be taken at that time, stated Pastor Cook.

Also on Wednesday, Willowbrook Community church will join Orchard Methodist church, of Farmington, in an 8 p.m. Union Thanksgiving service. The Reverend Marvin E. Rieckert, pastor of the Willowbrook church, said the guest preacher will be Dr. Selwyn Smith, in term executive secretary of the Detroit Association of American Baptist churches.

Thanksgiving Day worship begins Thursday morning with a 7 o'clock mass at Our Lady of Victory church. A second mass will be offered at 8:30 a.m., reports the Reverend Father John Wiltstock.

At 10:30 a.m., St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church will hold a special service with its pastor, the Reverend B. J. Pankow, officiating.

The Reverend James Andrews said members of his Full Salvation Union church will gather for worship at 3 p.m.

Services at Salem Baptist church will be held at 7:30 p.m. with the Reverend Rex L. Dye, pastor, and possibly a guest missionary in the pulpit.

For additional information regarding Thanksgiving services, consult the church directory on page two of section two.

Each member of the Northville Rotary club answers a letter; others are distributed to area individuals.

To get a letter and find out when and where to leave your package, call Mrs. Chabut at FT 9-3257.

Northville Cab Wins Taxi Bid

The Northville Cab company, owned by Arthur J. Meloche, was awarded a license by the city council Monday night to operate a taxi cab service in Northville.

The community has been without a city-licensed cab service for several weeks.

Councilmen decided upon the Northville Cab company, although two other applicants were seriously considered.

City Manager Bruce Potthoff told councilmen that all three applicants had comparable equipment and financial status.

The other two applications came from Yellow and Red Cab company of Livonia and Hill Cab company of Redford. Both of the latter two companies have been providing service to the area since the Northville Cab company's license was revoked.

The former owner of the local taxi service moved from the city causing the license to be cancelled.

Manager Potthoff and Police Chief Eugene King conducted an investigation of the three companies competing for the Northville license and recommended Northville Cab company on the basis that it would be a "local" service with cabs in the city on a 24-hour basis.

All three applicants offered radio and meter equipped cars, which councilmen noted was an improvement over the former service.

The council accepted the manager's recommendations, while expressing appreciation to the Farmington and Livonia companies for the emergency service rendered.

The new Northville Cab company service is not expected to be ready to start operation immediately. In the meantime, probably less than a week — the neighboring community cabs

Answer Next Week, Says Commissioner

The decision as to whether or not Jackson harness racing dates will be transferred to Northville Downs next season will be known next week.

State Racing Commissioner Edgar Hayes revealed today that he will announce dates and sites of the 1962 harness season "early next week."

A strong bid to move the 33-night Jackson Raceway meet to the Downs has been made by Leon Slavin, president of the Jackson Trotting association, with support from John Carlo, executive manager of Northville Downs.

A hearing was held last week in Jackson at which time Slavin's attorney presented the arguments for moving to Northville. City and county officials representing the county-owned fairgrounds where the fall Jackson meet is held were also heard.

Commissioner Hayes reported that he had discussed the proposal with interested parties — including horsemen, Northville council members and legal advisors — and that it was now a matter of making up his own mind.

"Unless something unforeseen happens, I should be ready to announce the harness racing dates next Tuesday," the commissioner concluded.

In attempting to justify its legal position in the proposed move Jackson Trotting association argued that race meet licenses "are separate and distinct from track licenses ... (and) the racing law of 1959, quite obviously, permits any person to make an application for the privilege of conducting an annual race meeting at whatever location it desires, so long as the location is at a licensed horse race track."

It was revealed that the lease agreement between the Jackson and the Downs provides for lease rental payments to be used solely for improvement of the racing facilities — a total improvement expenditure of \$1,500,000.

A major improvement program has been underway for the past four years at the Downs. Last year the grandstands were completely renovated — this year they are being lengthened at both ends and the seating capacity enlarged.

If Northville should win the Jackson dates, Carlo has already announced plans for providing radiant heating throughout the grandstands for the traditional fall racing dates awarded Jackson. Next phase of the rebuilding program is a \$500,000 clubhouse at the first turn where bleachers now stand.

It is predicted that moving Jackson dates to Northville would hike attendance and betting at the fall meet.

This year some \$3½ million was wagered in the 33-night meet at Jackson, compared to \$8½ million at Northville's 38-night meet.

The city of Jackson received \$35,149.36 in tax returns from the state, while Northville's official take from the 1961 meet was \$89,092.63.

Should the commissioner choose to switch the Jackson dates to Northville, local tax returns from racing would undoubtedly jump to nearly \$150,000.

Resume Hearing Monday

The city council will resume its hearing on proposed street improvement assessments Monday night at the community building.

About 200 residents jammed the community building October 31 when the issue first came up for public hearing. A transcript of the proceedings was made and has been reviewed by council members in the meantime.

By a 3-2 vote the council has proposed introduction of a 25 per cent assessment against property owners for paving portions of North Center, East High, Elm and Walnut streets.

Strong arguments both for and against the idea were heard.

The meeting was adjourned until next Monday when the council will presumably vote to either continue the assessment procedure or drop the plan. If the "proposal should pass, another public hearing to confirm the roll is required."

City to Fete Volunteers

Tribute will be paid Thursday evening, November 30 to volunteer workers who serve the community of Northville.

Police Chief Eugene King is chairman of the second annual Civic Service Recognition dinner to be held at the VFW hall at 6:45 p.m.

Speaker of the evening will be Livonia Mayor William Brashers. Master of ceremonies will be John Stuenkel, a former Northville city councilman.

Mayor A. M. Allen will make the annual surprise presentation of the Claude Ely memorial award. Certificates will also be awarded to members of the police department who completed state police training courses.

The special tribute was initiated last year as a means of recognizing the time and assistance given to the community by volunteer firemen, police and members of the volunteer boards, commissions and committees.

The regular "Fourth Monday" meeting of the Northville board of education has been cancelled in November. Superintendent of Schools Russell Amerman announced this week.

The board meets on the second and fourth Mondays and will meet again December 11.

Special Services Mark Lutherans' 65th Year

The 65th anniversary of the founding of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church of Northville will be observed this coming Sunday in services at 8 and 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. A special supper is planned at 5 p.m. in the parish hall.

St. Paul's is located at the corner of High and Elm streets. Preaching at both morning services will be a former pastor, the Reverend Oswald G. L. Riess, of Detroit. He will be assisted by the church's present pastor, the Reverend B. J. Pankow. In the afternoon ser-

vice, the Reverend Alvin Schulte, Detroit minister who worshipped at St. Paul's while living here with his family, will be the guest speaker. Another former pastor, the Reverend Ernest F. Manske, will also take part in the afternoon service.

St. Paul's has presented a picture of steady growth since its founding in the summer of 1896. The present facility, which includes a spacious church and modern school building, bears little resemblance to St. Paul's simple beginnings.

During that first year, the

Evangelical Lutheran church of the Reformation of Northville — as it was then known — consisted of about 50 members who gathered each Sunday morning to worship in a little, country school, west of town. The school still stands near the corner of Taft and Nine Mile roads.

Services conducted in German were led by the Reverend Paul J. Reinhardt, who was provided with free room and board in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Holz. The Holzes helped the young church in other ways. Every Sunday morn-

ing they loaded the family or-

gan into the farm milk wagon to be taken to the school for services. And in the fall of the first year, the Holzes offered their home as a meeting place for a Christian day school.

The school did not fare as well as the church, and was discontinued after a few years. It was re-established, however, in 1959, when the present structure, housing 8 grades, was completed.

Each member of the Northville Rotary club answers a letter; others are distributed to area individuals.

To get a letter and find out when and where to leave your package, call Mrs. Chabut at FT 9-3257.

Santas Wanted

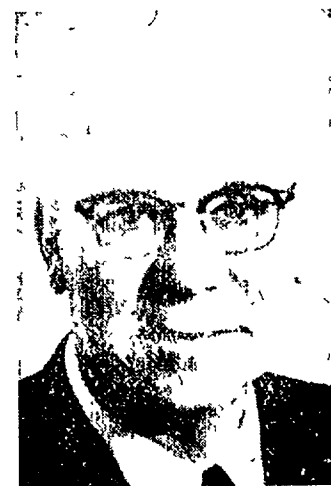
Would you like to play Santa Claus this Christmas?

You can by simply picking up your telephone and calling Mrs. George Chabut.

As has been her practice for many years, Mrs. Chabut is distributing "letters to Santa" from youngsters confined to the Maybury TB sanatorium. And this year she has 185 letters from youngsters who have written Santa Claus for a gift.

Each member of the Northville Rotary club answers a letter; others are distributed to area individuals.

To get a letter and find out when and where to leave your package, call Mrs. Chabut at FT 9-3257.



Rev. Oswald G. L. Riess



Rev. Alvin F. Schulte



Rev. Ernest F. Manske

Calendar

Monday, November 27

BPW Civil Defense program, 7:30 p.m., VFW hall.

Wednesday, November 29

Newcomers luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Saratoga Farms, Novi. Northville Adult Camera club, 7:45 p.m., employees' residence, WCTS.

Thursday, November 30

Methodist church Holly Mart, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., fellowship hall.

Exchange Club.
To Dine, Dance
 Northville Exchange club members and their wives will dine and dance at the Hawthorne Valley country club Saturday, December 2 when the club holds its annual dinner dance.

Ticket Chairman Herman Moehlman can be reached at 127 East Main, FI 9-3150.

The dinner is slated to begin at 7 p.m. Don Barnard and his combo will provide music for dancing.

IT TAKES THAT
 PROFESSIONAL
 TOUCH
 TO PREPARE
 YOUR LOVELY
 HAIR
 FOR THOSE
 SPECIAL
 OCCASIONS

Call Us Soon
LOV-LEE
Beauty Salon
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 NORTHVILLE
 GL-3 7550
 PLYMOUTH

about WOMEN

Section 1 Page 2 Northville Record—Novi News—Tuesday, November 21, 1961



HOLLY MART WORKSHOP — The First Methodist church's pre-Christmas Holly Mart will step out in its festive finery November 30 thanks to workshops like this one held last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Floyd Gregory, 346 South Rogers. Working on items to stock the Christmas decorations booth are (l-r) Mrs. Douglas Bolton, Mrs. Andrew Orphan, Mrs. Floyd Gregory, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. Ray Westphal and Mrs. Fred Russell. The all-day bazaar, an annual project of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, will open at 10 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. It will be held in the church's fellowship hall.

Kitchen Diary

Hospitality Gets Seasonal Accent

Hospitality knows no more active season than the Thanksgiving-Christmas-New Year holidays that begin this Thursday in a whirl of turkey.

These are times that often try the versatility — and occasionally the patience — of even the most gracious hostess. A flurry of entertaining calls for everything from party snacks to full-scale, formal dinners.

In the way of pre-dinner appetizers, and party time hors-d'oeuvres, Kitchen Diary received some helpful suggestions this week from Mrs. William B. Walker, whose 3990 Baseline home is a haven for guests throughout the year.

HORS D'OEUVRES
 Mrs. William B. Walker
CREAM CHEESE AND ANCHOVY

Spread oblong toast shapes with anchovy paste. Edge with softened cream, cheese applied with pastry tube.

CRABMEAT TOAST CANAPES

Bread rounds of toasted bread with mayonnaise. Cover with flaked, canned crabmeat. Dust with salt, pepper and Accent. Top with mayonnaise flavored with a few drops of lemon juice. Broil

until mayonnaise puffs and browns lightly.

SHRIMP IN BACON

Wrap shrimp in half slices of bacon. Fasten each with a toothpick. Place under broiler or bake in a hot oven until bacon is crisp. Replace charred toothpicks with fresh ones.

SARDINE MAYONNAISE TOAST ROUNDS

1 can sardines
 1/4 cup mayonnaise
 1 t lemon juice
 dash of pepper
 1/4 t prepared horseradish
 1-8 t salt
 1-8 t Accent
 Stuffed olives
 3 drops tabasco

Drain and mash sardines. Blend in mayonnaise and other ingredients. Spread on toast stars or rounds. Slice stuffed olives and place one ring in the center of each. Makes 16.

Potluck Planned

Northern Lites, Northville chapter of the Wayne County Home Economics extension, will get together a week from Monday, December 4, at 6:30 p.m. for a Christmas potluck party at Mrs. Albert Smith's home, 507 Beal street.

The extension group met last week for a Christmas craft lesson at the Detroit home of Mrs. Florence Hart.



DELIGHTED LADIES — A near capacity lecture audience and an overflowing gathering of luncheon guests were charmed last Wednesday afternoon by Madame Ginette Spanier (center), directress of the world-famous Paris Fashion House of Balmain, who was in Northville as the second lecturer in the Northville Town Hall series. Following the luncheon at Lofy's Arbor-Lill in Plymouth, Madame Spanier poses with (left to right) Mrs. Claude Crusoe, who introduced her; Miss Nancy Spain, a journalist friend of Madame Spanier; Mrs. John Begle and Mrs. Martin Kaiser.

Girl Scouts Sell 1962 Calendars

Their annual calendar sale was launched by Northville Girl Scouts and Brownies this week. Calendars, priced at 30 cents each, will be sold through December 4. Sales benefit the local troops as well as the overall scouting program of the Huron Valley council.

Auxiliary Sells Dolls

Dolls wearing hand crocheted dresses and bonnets are the star attractions in the Christmas gift line introduced earlier this month by the Northville State hospital auxiliary in its Lobby Gift shop.

Sixty dressed dolls were donated by Mrs. Max Davis, auxiliary member, as her contribution to the gift shop. The shop, an auxiliary project since May, 1958, is open afternoons throughout the week. Proceeds from it are used by the woman's group to purchase items needed by the hospital but not included in its regular budget.

New Committee Formed at OLV

A new committee has been formed combining the Holy Name Society and the Men's Club of Our Lady of Victory Parish.

The objective of the committee will be to promote social functions for children of the parish, bring together men of the parish and plan social functions for both men and women.

First meeting of the new committee will be Tuesday, November 28 at 8 p.m. There will be a guest speaker and a short movie. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Shutterbugs Meet

Northville Adult Camera club meets Wednesday, November 29, at 7:45 p.m. in the employees' residence of the Wayne County Training school.

"The Color Red" is the assignment topic, and the PSA slide show, "Lighting Glass for Photography", will be viewed.

Coordinating Council Told Nurse Plan

Mrs. Grace Richardson, director of special services in Farmington and member of the board of Visiting Nurses Association, addressed members of the Northville Coordinating Council at its regular meeting last Thursday.

She pointed out that association with the Visiting Nurse Service was automatic with membership in the United Foundation. Requests for the service must come from the physician, she explained.

Council President Herman Moehlman appointed Mrs. Grace Light to represent Northville at the next meeting of the Western Wayne chapter of the Visiting Nurse Association to determine how the community might take better advantage of the service

Next regular meeting of the Coordinating Council will be held on Thursday, January 18 at the city hall. Organizations represented at last week's meeting and their representatives were: city council, Mrs. Beatrice Carlson, P-TA, Mrs. Grace Light, D.A.R., Ruth Knapp; Masonic Order, Al Smith; First Presbyterian church, Ed Welch; Business and Professional Women, Mrs. Peter Cuchetti; First Methodist church, Mrs. William Canfield; Mothers club, Mrs. Essie Nridner; W.I.L.P.E., Mrs. Cy Frid and Alta Powers; TOPS, Mrs. Jefferson Baker; Exchange club, Herman Moehlman; Woman's club, Mrs. Hurd Sutherland; Our Lady of Victory church, Mrs. B. Plamondon.

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Optimists to Tour Wixom Ford Plant

Members of the Northville Optimist club will hold their next meeting Wednesday, November 29 at the Ford Motor company plant in Wixom.

Following dinner at 6:45 p.m. the members will be taken on a tour of the automotive assembly plant.

This Wednesday's meeting is cancelled because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

SAVE at the FRIGIDAIRE

FLUFFO

SELF-SERVICE LAUNDRY

20¢ WASH 10¢ DRY

149 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE

News Around Northville

Miss Leona Parmalee and her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Clarke, attended a dinner meeting of the Metropolitan Detroit group of the National Association of Bank Women (NABW) held last Wednesday evening at the Hawaiian Gardens in Holly.

Mrs. K. W. Rathburn and Miss Susan Rathburn entertained 16 guests in their Grandview avenue home Tuesday evening, November 14, at a grocery shower for Miss Donna Schnute.

Miss Schnute, who will be married December 9 to Robert K. Thomas, of Detroit, was honored Saturday night, November 18, at a luncheon-kitchen shower hosted by Mrs. E. F. Schallhorn and Mrs. L. J. Gunther at the Germania club in Saginaw. Nine guests feted the bride-to-be.

William G. Williams, director of the First Presbyterian church, chancel choir and bell-ringers, was guest conductor and his wife was guest organist recently at the twenty-fifth annual Gymanfa Ganu held in the Highland Park Presbyterian church.

The Gymanfa Ganu, the Welsh Assembly or Festival for Sacred Song, is devoted to four-part singing of hymns and anthems. A national festival is also held.

Mrs. Harold F. Brown, renowned in Michigan as judge and instructor of flower arranging, will demonstrate her craft at a Holiday Arrangements tea that will be hosted by the Northwest YWCA on December 4 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

A project of the World Fellowship committee, the tea will be held at the branch building, 25940 Grand River. Tickets are available at the branch for one dollar.

Mr. Brown will create a variety of arrangements, including some of the new stylized Christmas trees.

Honor Balkos On Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Balko will be feted Sunday at an open house celebrating their Golden Wedding anniversary. Married November 30, 1911 in Clarenceville, the Balkos have lived in their present home at 111 Baseline for 35 years.

Giving the party for their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harley Balko, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Balko and Mrs. and Mrs. Seymour Orr. Scheduled to last from 2 to 5 p.m., the open house will be held at 846 Horton, home of the Harley Balkos.

In addition to their three children, the senior Balkos have 7 grandchildren.

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Michell, 21805 Connemara drive, announce the birth of a daughter, Ernestine May, on November 13 at St. Mary's hospital, Livonia. She weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces.

WHETHER HE BE BOY OR MAN . . .

SHOP NOW FOR HIS CHRISTMAS

- *SPORT SHIRTS
- *TROUSERS
- *NECKWEAR
- *JACKETS
- *ACCESSORIES
- *WHITE DRESS SHIRTS
- *SWEATERS
- *GIFT ITEMS

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-A-WAY!

FREYDL
 CLEANERS & MEN'S WEAR

112 EAST MAIN — NORTHVILLE — FI-9-0777

BRADER'S . . .

MEN'S WINTER JACKETS

LONG OR SHORT STYLE IN NYLON, JOE-LON, WOOL, CORDUROY, GARDINE AND POLISHED COTTON.

\$895 to \$2195

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
 Regular or Tapered Wash 'n' Wear Cottons
\$2.95

MEN'S COTTON SLACKS
 Continental or Belted Style in Black, Tan, Green or Blue.
\$4.50

MEN'S SWEATERS
 Bulky Knit Cardigans and Pullovers.
\$6.95 to \$10.95

BOY'S WINTER JACKETS
 Many with Hoods, Cord, Twill, Doe Lon and Polished Cotton. Sizes 4 to 18.
\$8.95 to \$16.95

LADIE'S SWEATERS
 Cardigan and Pullover style in Wool, Ban Lon and Orion.

Bulky Knits 598 to 898

Flat Knits 298 to 798

GIRLS' BLOUSES
 including Ship 'n' Shore in sizes 7 to 14.
\$2.50 to \$2.98

LADIES' SLIPS
 Fancy lace trim or tailored in nylon-tricot and dacron and cotton.
\$2.98 and \$3.98

Children's and Ladies' FLANNELETTE NITWEAR
 Gowns and Pajamas
\$1.98 and \$2.98

Ladies' COTTON DUSTERS
 Cordana prints or plain colors in sizes 10 to 20.
\$3.98

BRADER'S
 141 EAST MAIN NORTHVILLE

Buy Shoes For The Entire Family At Brader's

LADIES — Cuban, Hi-Heel or Flaties — \$2.95 to \$14.95.

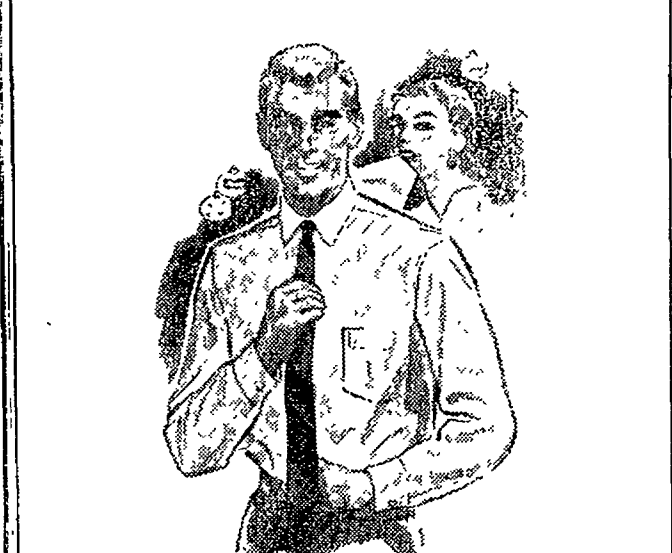
MEN'S — Work or Dress Ox-fords — \$6.95 to \$11.95.

CHILDRENS' — Infant thru Teens for School or Dress — \$2.95 to \$6.45.

WE STOCK A COMPLETE SELECTION OF BALL-BAND RUBBER FOOTWEAR FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY.

— STORE HOURS —
 MON., TUES., WED. 9-6
 THURS., FRI., SAT. 9-9

WE'LL CASH YOUR PAYROLL CHECK



The collar's the TIP-OFF

First thing you notice about a shirt is the collar. Is it immaculately clean? Smoothly, evenly pressed? Or does it look a little bit tired, not quite up to seeing the day through?

When the collar looks superb, it's a pretty good sign the whole shirt is expertly done. You know it's been handled by highly trained laundresses working skillfully at the best of scientific equipment. The kind we have at Ritchie Bros.

Ritchie Bros.
 LAUNDRY AND DRY-CLEANING

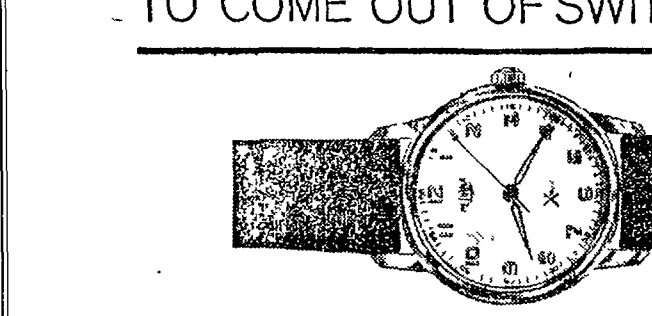
144 N. Center Northville FI-9-0636

"SPECIALISTS IN FABRIC CARE"



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Balko

ONE OF THE MOST ASTONISHING WATERPROOF* WATCHES EVER TO COME OUT OF SWITZERLAND



MEDANA M500 EXPENSIVE IN EVERY THING BUT PRICE: **\$12.95** PLUS TAX

Its totally waterproof* case is a marvel of Swiss engineering! Totally shockproof—thanks to Medana's exclusive Xtrase shockproof system with unbreakable mainpring. Ultrasonically cleaned so that even microscopic particles are removed before the watch is sealed. Epitactically coated to keep the movement clean. And unconditionally guaranteed for one year.

*Is waterproof and dustproof as long as crystal, crown back are intact, or expertly replaced if removed.

A product of the Roemer Watch Co., Soleur, Switzerland, one of the world's largest, established 1860. Fashion thin models also available for women, girls and boys.

At fine stores everywhere or write: Medana Watch Co., 16 East 10th St., New York 16.

Tewksbury Jewelers
 QUALITY GIFTS COST NO MORE
 101 1/2 E. MAIN ST. — NORTHVILLE
 FI 9-0171

NEWCOMER'S CORNER

'I feel now every day to be lost, in which I do not make a new acquaintance.'

— Samuel Johnson



SMALL TOWN, rural life is Bob and Patti Layton's cup of tea. Originally from Livonia, the couple and their youngsters, Jeff and Paula, were June newcomers to Village Green.

Livonians Bob and Patti Layton are home again; that is they are back in Michigan — practically walking distance from their old hometown — after an absence of several years.

The couple lived in Florida while Bob Layton was stationed there with the Air Force and then spent three years in California before returning to the Midwest. Once here, they picked out a home in the Village Green and rented in Detroit while their house was being built.

Past Matrons Plan Dinner

Past Matrons club of Orient Chapter 77, Order of the Eastern Star, is planning a Christmas dinner party Saturday, December 2 in Northville Masonic Temple.

Club members will entertain their husbands as well as past patrons and their wives.

The dinner had previously been set for Tuesday, December 5.

When the builders wrapped up their job in June, the Laytons moved into the new house at 515 Reed Avenue with their two children, Jeff, 5, and Paula, 3. Jeff is a kindergartener at Amelman school.

Layton, an electronics technician in the Bendix Flight Sciences laboratory in Ann Arbor, is working on his college degree at Eastern Michigan university in Ypsilanti. He's majoring in mathematics. Both he and his wife, dabble in art. Mrs. Layton, who went to Michigan State university one year, has been studying pottery in the art class offered in the night school here.

Students Named To W-O Council

Northville high school student councilmen Dennis Gilbert and Grace Brinson were elected president and secretary, respectively, of the Wayne-Oakland league student council last week when nine council members and their advisors from each of the eight league schools gathered in NIIIS for their annual council workshop.

The event included an afternoon business meeting, tours of the NHS buildings, individual group discussions and a dinner served in the school dining room.

Use Our Want Ads

You Can Hear Director:

Tell How Civil Defense Works

The National Security committee of Northville's Business and Professional Woman's club is sponsoring a public program geared to the recent emphasis on civil defense next Monday, November 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the VFW hall.

Mrs. Florence E. Schumaker, director of civil defense for Farmington township, will be the guest speaker. Her talk on "Fanout" will be preceded by the film "Flash of Darkness". Mrs. Schumaker, director since 1958, heads a team of 700

professional and trained personnel representing police and fire departments, doctors and nurses, clergymen, Boy Scouts and leaders, amateur and citizen band radio units and other agencies and organizations. Representatives of each agency along with city and township officials make up her civil defense board which takes over in the event of any local or national emergency.

Make Holiday Decorations At Luncheon

Ideas for do-it-yourself Christmas decorations for the home will be suggested by Mrs. Frank Whitmyer in the program following next Wednesday's monthly luncheon for Newcomers club women.

The luncheon is slated at 12:30 p.m. at Saratoga Farms restaurant in Novi. Reservations may be made until 5 p.m. Monday, November 27, with Mrs. G. R. Wilkie, FI 9-3358, and Mrs. Don Funk, FI 9-1018.

Mrs. Whitmyer, a Northville Estates newcomer and past president of the Inkster branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association, will be assisted in the "Christmas Decor" program by Mrs. Gene Cushing. Their decorations will be given to women attending the luncheon.

The Northville Record

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\$3.00 per year in Michigan
\$4.00 elsewhere

William C. Silger, Publisher



Mrs. Florence Schumaker, Farmington township civil defense director, locates Northville on defense map for Councilwoman Beatrice Carlson.

Now you can
RENT
SOFT
WATER

the carefree way!

Now for the first time, you can RENT a famous multi-purpose REYNOLDS Fully-Automatic, Heavy-Duty Water Conditioner... the softener that removes iron the "Carefree" way. (Patented)

Standard size only \$6.00 per mo. Large size only \$8.50 per mo. Rentals applied toward purchase, when desired.

Investigate the very best in water conditioning—no obligation. Call...

REYNOLDS

Water Conditioning Company

Michigan's oldest and largest water conditioning company... since 1931
12100 Cloverdale, Detroit 4, Mich.
Webster 3-3800

A Report To The People

WHAT'S HAPPENED SO FAR:

This is the last in our series of "A Report To The People". Our building is now completed. You will find our new facility interesting and modern in every respect. Convenient parking is now available directly in front of our new store. Last week we went deer hunting! Success!... We brought home a 12 point buck!

THIS WEEK WE HOPE TO:

We are now waiting for the Liquor Control Commission to approve our moving to our new building. Promptly after receiving their approval, the moving job will begin.

IF ALL GOES WELL:

If all goes well, we hope to move on or about December 1st. We will move with no delay to our customers. Watch for our Open House Announcement to be announced in this paper soon.

OUR SINCERE THANKS . . .

WE WISH TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO THANK OUR MANY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS FOR THEIR INTEREST SHOWN DURING THE CONSTRUCTION OF OUR NEW STORE. WE WOULD ALSO LIKE TO THANK THE MANY CONTRACTORS FOR THEIR EFFORTS THAT MADE OUR NEW STORE A REALITY. BELOW IS A LIST OF THE CONTRACTORS AND THE DUTY FOR WHICH THEY WERE RESPONSIBLE.

HARLEY COLE & SON
General Contractors

DeKAY ELECTRIC
Electrical Contractor

S&S PLUMBING & HEATING
Plumbing and Heating

CLYDE'S PAINTING & PAPERING
Painting and Decorating

HERB GUNTZVILLER
Excavating

GREEN RIDGE NURSERY
Planter Box

ROGER HARRISON
Eavestroughs and Flashing

NORTHVILLE LUMBER CO.
Display Counter Materials

SPECIALTY SERVICE, INC.
Structural Steel

JIM LAPHAM
Display Counter Builder

JOE ALEXANDER
Outdoor Sign

VIRLEY ROOFING CO.
Roofing

WYNN W. WAKENHUT
Surveying

NORTHVILLE REFRIGERATION
Refrigerating & Air Conditioning

NORTHVILLE GLASS
Aluminum Store Front and Plate Glass Windows

SHOEBOIDGE BROS. PAVING
Parking Area

BUD'S EXCAVATORS
Excavating

FRANK KOCIEN
Grading and Storm Drains

FLOWER ACRES
Landscaping

BOSTON TILE AND TERRAZO
Quarry Tile Flooring

EASY WATERPROOFING
Products
Waterproof Paint

KOLAK TRUCKING
Sand & Gravel

NOWELS LUMBER CO.
Building Materials

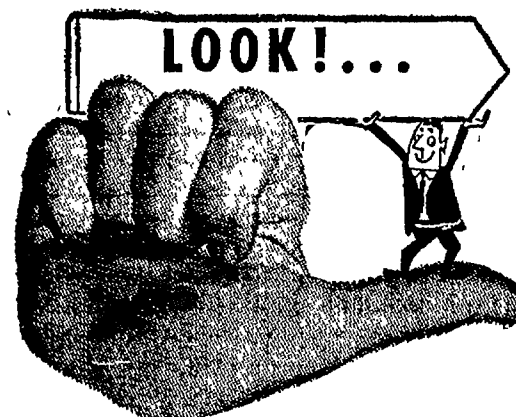
BEST BLOCK CO.
Best-O-Lite Masonry Blocks

PLYWOOD BUILDER, INC.
Interior Shelving and Counters

NEW HUDSON FENCE CO.
Cyclone Fence

JOHNS MANVILLE
Fireproof Ceiling

THIS IS OUR NEW TRADE MARK!



GOOD TIME PARTY STORE

567 SEVEN MILE • NEXT TO BEL-NOR • NORTHVILLE

OPENING SOON!

WHIRLPOOL

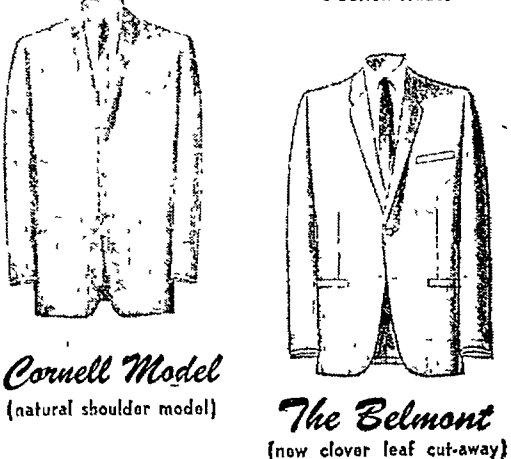
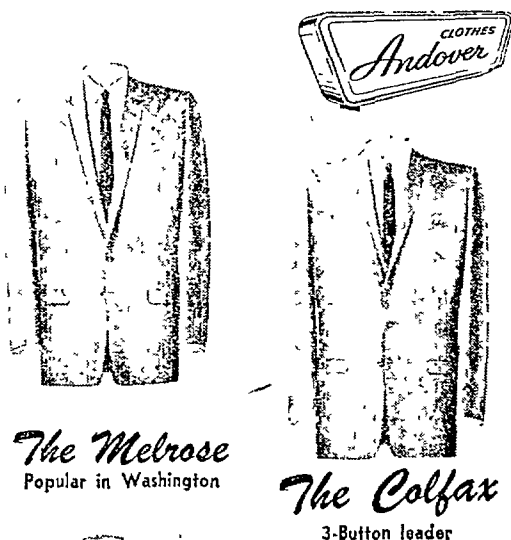
COIN-OPERATED

DRY

CLEANING

202 W. MAIN
NORTHVILLE

A SPECIAL Custom Clothing SERVICE....



Men... here's a new SERVICE... exclusive with us. We fit you perfectly from our store stock of fine clothing... or we have your suit custom made to your exact specifications... all at a price you'll quickly O. K.

Here's how it works... you come in and try on models for size and fabric... if we don't have the exact suit you like, we order it thru our own exclusive custom clothing service (at ready-to-wear prices).

You have a choice of several hundred patterns and colors... 12 different basic models... plus all the special details you dictate. Finest styling, impeccable tailoring, perfect fit assured.

No other manufacturer in America can offer you this incomparable service... EXCLUSIVE WITH US!

Lapham's
MEN'S SHOP

SHOP FRIDAYS
TIL 9 P.M.

120 EAST MAIN • NORTHVILLE • FI-9-3677

WANT ADS

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 Herald
THE WHITMORE LAKE NEWS
GE 7-2011

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

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings received from our kind friends and neighbors during our recent bereavement in the loss of our beloved mother and grandmother.

The Louis Landon Family
Mr. & Mrs. Paul Jordan & Jerry
H47cx

I want to thank one and all for all of the wonderful gifts cards and their frequent visits that I received during my recent confinement at St. Joseph's hospital. Especially to Rev. Woodruff and members of the Tuesday and Thursday bowler leagues. Thanks to a Little Town with a Big Heart.
Lynn Wortley
H47cx

3—For Sale—Real Estate

FOR SALE OR RENT 1600 sq. ft. 7 rooms, 2 good lots, Ambrose Everett, GE 8-3383 H47p

NEW HUDSON HOMES

- 7 ROOM FARM HOUSE on 2 acres. Oil furnace. Sun porch. Barn. Fruit trees and berry bushes. \$15,500. Terms.
- 5 ROOM HOME on double corner lot. Oil furnace. New 2-car garage. Garden spot. \$9,350.00. Terms.
- 8 ROOMS with full basement, sun porch. Oil furnace. Spacious with plenty of storage space. 1 1/2 baths. Extra large lot. \$14,450. Terms.

KEN SHULTZ AGENCY
9987 E. GRAND RIVER BRIGHTON, MICH.
PHONE ACademy 9-6158

Beautiful Home for Sale

NEAR WHITMORE LAKE

- SPACIOUS KITCHEN AND DINING ROOM
- LIVING ROOM WITH BRICK FIREPLACE
- LARGE GLASS-ED IN PORCH OFF MAIN FLOOR
- LARGE GLASS-ED IN SLEEPING PORCH ON SECOND
- 3 BEDROOMS • FULL BASEMENT
- OIL HEAT
- BEAUTIFUL LARGE LOT, 80x100 FEET
- LAKE PRIVILEGES ON WHITMORE LAKE
- CASH OR EASY TERMS

CONTACT

Henry Groomes—HI 9-8511

WHITMORE LAKE

Farms — Homes — Business Property

Business opportunity not very often offered for sale, a growing restaurant in a fast growing town. Building with all equipment ready to go or business and equipment for \$5,000 down and \$175 per month as rent. Bal on Land Contract at 6% interest.

4 bedroom, good lot. Bi-level dwelling. Built in 1970. 1.5 shep. living room with dining area, 2 baths, 4 rooms on first level, 5 rooms on 2nd level, dwelling insulated built-in oven and range dishwasher, disposal, vent fan, color fixtures in kitchen and bath, water softener 2 car garage attached. H.I.A. at \$22,000. approved loan F.I.H.A. at 5%. Gas heat city water and sewer. Priced less than approved loan. You better check this one. Owner moving out of city.

3 bedroom on corner lot. 2 story, 2 baths, fireplace, recreation room, full basement, gas heat, 2 1/2 car garage, city water and sewer, extra good living. Dishwasher, gas incinerator, carpets, drapes. Very reasonable price. Terms.

3 bedroom, full basement (tiled) living room and dining room, fireplace, new kitchen, new bath, gas heat, 1/2 bath in basement, 1 1/2 car garage. City water and sewer, corner lot, extra nice yard. F.H.A. loan. Low down payment.

1 bedroom can have 3 Large corner lot, 1 1/2 car garage. City water and sewer. Clean good living. Price \$10,500. Terms on 7 Mile west.

3 bedroom frame, lot 100 x 150 corner, 2 baths, 2 car garage, good kitchen, living room, fireplace, dining room, breakfast nook, full basement. Good landscaped yard on Orchard drive. F.H.A. mortgage. Low down payment.

The only large lot left on Clement road, 2 1/2 acres, 417 ft. frontage. 3 bedroom dwelling. Horse barn, fenced for horses. 1100 sq. ft. garden, porch glassed in 9 x 4 ft. Best of living for a family. Owner trans-

3—For Sale—Real Estate

OWNER LEAVING. Will sell with low down (or rent to responsible family) our 4 bedroom Colonial, many extras, GE 8-3061 for appointment.

H47tc

NORTHVILLE TWP.

4 bdrm. modern ranch. Full basement. \$21,500 for quick sale. Terms. Located across from the Northville State hospital.

H. W. FRISBIE
409 S Main Plymouth
GL-3-2043

HOME Brighton area, Saxony Sub.

3 bedroom, oil heat, natural gas in tile bath, '59 G.E. washer and dryer, \$54 per month, 4 1/2% mortgage, \$350 down. will talk terms. Phone ACademy 9 6034. H47cx

ONE 3 bdrm. and one 2 bdrm on large lake priv. lot. Good income. \$10,800, terms. MA 4-3511 or MA 4-3917. H47tc

IN NOVI — Sell or Rent 2 bdrm. brick ranch tile bath, natural fireplace, attached garage. Fenced yard. FI 9-2883. H47tc

3 BDRM. brick ranch. Oil heat, rec. rm. in basement, garage, lot 80 x 130. \$50 Carpenter. St. FI 9-3115. \$15,000. H47tc

TRI-LEVEL Northville Estates. Gas heat, fireplace, family room, very mod. kitchen, 2-car att. gar., owner Trans. finned possession, many nice features.

OWNER transferred must sacrifice newly decorated 3 BR brick, finished basement, mod. kitchen, built-in stove, dishwasher and disp. close to schools. Priced at only \$17,500 F.I.H.A. Loan \$16,500, 30 yr. Mortgage. Quick Poss.

4-ROOM on 50 x 120 lot on edge of town, new gas heat, aluminum, storms, garage. Priced for quick SALE \$5,950

7-ROOM older home, nice shady lot, new gas furnace, 1 1/2 baths, 4 BR., encl. porch, 1 1/2 car gar., 18 x 30 work shop, immed. Poss. Reasonable terms. Close to schools and shopping.

2-FAMILY income, 4 yr. old brick and alum attached 2-car garage, 3 baths, basement, fireplace, mod throughout. Terms, rentals will almost make payments.

WE HAVE a very good selection of building sites; in town, also acreage 1-acre up to 100 acres, special 5 acre corner 5 Mile & Chubb road, plenty road frontage.

2-FAMILY income, 4 yr. old brick and alum attached 2-car garage, 3 baths, basement, fireplace, mod throughout. Terms, rentals will almost make payments.

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2-FAMILY income, 4 yr. old brick and alum attached 2-car garage, 3 baths, basement, fireplace, mod throughout. Terms, rentals will almost make payments.

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3—For Sale—Real Estate

SPECIAL \$10,900 \$100 DOWN \$69.50 Mo. Plus Taxes On Your Lot

3 bedrms, brick ranch, 40' wide, full bsmt., over 1,000 sq. ft., ceramic tile, 20' liv. rm. Will build within 50 miles of Detroit. Model and office 23405 6 Mile Rd., 3 blks. E. of Telegraph.

C & L HOMES, INC.
KE-7-3640 KE-7-2699

NORTHVILLE

Very nice 3 bedroom Cape Cod. Large living room with natural fireplace. Dining room and breakfast nook. Modern kitchen with auto. dishwasher and garbage disposal. Full basement with recreation room. 2 car attached garage. \$18,500.

PHONE OWNER
FI 9-2000 FI 9-0157

IN SOUTH LYON

Large 3 bedroom home on W. Lake St. carpeted living room, dining room, natural fireplace, gas furnace, 1 1/2 baths, elec. hot water heater, large lot with trees. Priced at only \$13,000. Terms.

Large 5 bedroom on 2 acres, black top road, near South Lyon. \$12,500. Terms.

FORD O. ATCHISON
Corner 7 Mile and Pontiac Trl.
GEneva 7-2111

4—For Sale—Farm Produce

EXTRA WINTER SPECIALS: U.S. No. 1 fancy double red extra firm McIntosh, Jonathans, or Cortlands \$2 bu. You can't buy better quality apples at any price anywhere. Buy direct from our own orchard refrigerated storages. Save a plenty. Also see for yourself difference in quality. Flavorbest keeps longer. Name other varieties. Also our own blended fresh cider and honey. Any size, any type.

BASHIAN'S Grandview Orchard
40245 Gr. River, 2 Mi. E. of Novi
Open Daily 9-6

APPLES \$1 and up per bu. Bring container. 54550 9 Mile Road between Currie and Chubb Roads. GE 8-2574. No Sunday Sales.

PULLETS and roasting chickens. Vantress cross (Cornish X White Rock) 35c lb. Order ahead. Also apples and wood. No Sunday sales. William Peters, 58820 10 Mile Rd., 1 mile east of South Lyon GE-8-3460.

APPLES \$1 and up per bu. Bring container. 54550 9 Mile Road between Currie and Chubb Roads. GE 8-2574. No Sunday Sales.

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4—For Sale—Farm Produce

APPLES, many varieties \$1.00 and up per bushel, Lynn Wortley, 4210 7 Mile Rd. GE 8-4099. H44 tfe

MUSCOVY ducks, dressed or live. Stewing hens. FI 9-0734. 21655 Chubb Rd. 26-27

SUN FLOWER SEEDS

WILD BIRD FEED

BIRD FEEDERS

KRAFT'S CARAMELS

PEANUTS

Specialty Feed Co. Inc.
GL-3-5490

APPLES

Pears, Crab Apples, winter Potatoes, Honey and Sweet Cider. FI 9-2147.

GOOD horse hay. Ed Wiles. FI 9-2147.

MAKE YOUR own Christmas glow candles. See display at Nowells, 630 E. Baseline, Northville. FI 9-0150.

1 BLUE-TICK coon hound; 1 beagle, good rabbit dog. 44789 12 Mile Rd., Walled Lake

GIBSON electric guitar and amplifier, Remington Semi-automatic 300 Savage gun, Casco net play pen, car bed, scales, Hanksraft automatic sterilizer, infant bed and mattress (21 x 36 x 32" high — will fold) HI 9 8701. H47tfe

CEMENT MIXER, \$25. Call South Lyon 437-2399. H47cx

HUNTERS INSURANCE — For those hunters going North over the weekend. Costs less than a good breakfast. THE CHURCH INSURANCE AGENCY, 125 E. Main St., Northville. FI 9-3565.

GENERAL Electric refrigerator, Westinghouse automatic washer, double bed, couch and miscellaneous household items. FI 9-3045.

SEWING MACHINE SINGER AUTOMATIC ZIG-ZAG. Makes hundreds of designs, sews on buttons, overcast, etc. Dial controlled. No attachments needed. Also in car's set \$5.50 per month or total only \$59.85. GA 5-2532.

STOVE, electric, 38" Frigidaire 3 burners and deepwell oven warmer, storage space. \$25. FI 9-0204.

SEWING machines — vacuum sweepers expertly repaired. All makes. 25 years experience. Floor brushes, belts, cords, wheels, bobbins, shuttles, sewing lights, bulbs. Moderate prices, free estimate. Phone GE 7-5321 H29tfe

USED FREEZERS

FOR HOME & FARM USE. — Fully Guaranteed —

FRISBIE Refrigeration and Appliances
13039 Grand River Novi
FI-9-2472

HAMMOND ORGAN — Model M. Spinet \$900. FI 9-0067 after 5 00 p.m. 19tfe

SEWING MACHINE ZIG-ZAG equipped SINGER in wood console. This one makes fancy stitches, buttonholes, etc. \$13.25 full price or take on \$3 per mo till paid. GA 5-2332.

SAVE at Northville Hardware's plumbing dept. Expert cutting and threading fittings priced reasonably. FI-9-0131. 21tfe

ELECTRIC range \$75; refrigerator \$20; library table \$8; piano \$7; 275 gallon oil drum \$10. GE 7-2667. H47cx

2-PIECE maroon living room set, \$30; phone GE 7-2611. H47p

REFRIGERATORS guaranteed, used. Call Frisbie Refrigeration FI 9-2472 H16tfe

ON JAY STREET, WHITMORE LAKE

New 2 bedroom, aluminum siding, built-in stove and oven, basement with recreation rm. 3 lots. Small down payment. GI's only closing cost.

ALSO WHITMORE LAKE FRONT \$1,000 DOWN

WE DO NOT HAVE A THREE BEDROOM HOME FOR SALE UNDER \$20,000 . . . WE NEED LISTINGS — CALL TODAY!

IT'S NELSON'S INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE
9555 Main Street Whitmore Lake
CALL

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

5—For Sale—Household

Only \$3.84 monthly, SINGER SEWING MACHINE, new type Zig-zagger and console cabinet, satin stitch designs, buttonholes, etc., only \$32.65 full cash price. Call Federal 5-9407. H47cx

1961 MODEL ZIG ZAG AUTOMATIC SEWING MACHINE take on \$5.04 payments, does buttonholes, fancy work, without using attachments, just dial, also in modern cabinet. Total balance only \$46.24, call Lincoln 9-2024. H47cx

5—For Sale—Miscellany

MUFFLERS and tail pipes Gamble Store, South Lyon. H15tfe

SAW FILING, hand and power saws, shears, skates sharpened, Gates Hardware, South Lyon, GE 7-7341. H3tfe

GOOD horse hay. Ed Wiles. FI 9-2147.

MAKE YOUR own Christmas glow candles. See display at Nowells, 630 E. Baseline, Northville. FI 9-0150.

1 BLUE-TICK coon hound; 1 beagle, good rabbit dog. 44789 12 Mile Rd., Walled Lake

GIBSON electric guitar and amplifier, Remington Semi-automatic 300 Savage gun, Casco net play pen, car bed, scales, Hanksraft automatic sterilizer, infant bed and mattress (21 x 36 x 32" high — will fold) HI 9 8701. H47tfe

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GENERAL Electric refrigerator, Westinghouse automatic washer, double bed, couch and miscellaneous household items. FI 9-3045.

SEWING MACHINE SINGER AUTOMATIC ZIG-ZAG. Makes hundreds of designs, sews on buttons, overcast, etc. Dial controlled. No attachments needed. Also in car's set \$5.50 per month or total only \$59.85. GA 5-2532.

STOVE, electric, 38" Frigidaire 3 burners and deepwell oven warmer, storage space. \$25. FI 9-0204.

SEWING machines — vacuum sweepers expertly repaired. All makes. 25 years experience. Floor brushes, belts, cords, wheels, bobbins, shuttles, sewing lights, bulbs. Moderate prices, free estimate. Phone GE 7-5321 H29tfe

USED FREEZERS

FOR HOME & FARM USE. — Fully Guaranteed —

FRISBIE Refrigeration and Appliances
13039 Grand River Novi
FI-9-2472

HAMMOND ORGAN — Model M. Spinet \$900. FI 9-0067 after 5 00 p.m. 19tfe

SEWING MACHINE ZIG-ZAG equipped SINGER in wood console. This one makes fancy stitches, buttonholes, etc. \$13.25 full price or take on \$3 per mo till paid. GA 5-2332.

SAVE at Northville Hardware's plumbing dept. Expert cutting and threading fittings priced reasonably. FI-9-0131. 21tfe

ELECTRIC range \$75; refrigerator \$20; library table \$8; piano \$7; 275 gallon oil drum \$10. GE 7-2667. H47cx

2-PIECE maroon living room set, \$30; phone GE 7-2611. H47p

REFRIGERATORS guaranteed, used. Call Frisbie Refrigeration FI 9-2472 H16tfe

ON JAY STREET, WHITMORE LAKE

New 2 bedroom, aluminum siding, built-in stove and oven, basement with recreation rm. 3 lots. Small down payment. GI's only closing cost.

ALSO WHITMORE LAKE FRONT \$1,000 DOWN

WE DO NOT HAVE A THREE BEDROOM HOME FOR SALE UNDER \$20,000 . . . WE NEED LISTINGS — CALL TODAY!

IT'S NELSON'S INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE
9555 Main Street Whitmore Lake
CALL

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

6—For Sale—Miscellany

FIREPLACE wood, any kind. You name it, we've got it. FI 9-0308. 25tfe

COLORADO Blue Spruce for transplanting. All sizes. Come take a look. Kitters

8—For Rent

NORTHVILLE-NOVI AREA
NICELY furnished and heated, 2½-room apt. Also bachelor apt. private entrance and bath 642 N. Center, Northville.

2 BEDROOM modern duplex home on country estate (on Seven Mile, half mile east of Northville). Bus service. FI 9-1534.

26203 NOVI Road (near Grand River). Lower flat unfurnished huge living rm., 5 bdrms., den. All carpeted. Lrg. Kitchen. \$55 per mo. EL-6-3992. 261f

UNFURNISHED apartment centrally located. Adults only. Stove and refrigerator. Reasonable rent. FI 9-1722. 27

2 BEDROOM ranch house in Novi. \$90 per mo. GR 4-1074 weekdays. 161f

6 ROOM apt. All utilities furnished. ½ block from shopping center. Available Dec. 1. May be seen after 6 p.m. 131 W Dunlap St. FI 9-0710.

HOUSE, 5 rms. and bath, unfurnished. Large fenced lot. FI 9-0337. 271f

ROOM or share living quarters for refined lady in nicely furnished home. FI 9-9794 day or FI 9-1309 after 9 p.m.

HALL

RENTALS
All Occasions Weddings
Banquets Meetings

LOCAL 36 — UAW HALL
26700 Wixom Road Wixom, Mich. FI-9-2448
Ask for Walter Sorenson

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VILLAGE
APTS.
RENTAL OFFICE
9460 Woolman Oval
NORTH, YPSILANTI
HU 3-1253

CONVENIENT to U of M and EMU. Available immediately. 1, 2, and 3 bedroom unfurnished apartments. \$75 to \$100. Rental office open daily Monday thru Friday and Sundays 2-6 p.m.

8—For Rent

S. LYON-WHITMORE AREA
WANTED: Responsible family to rent (or will sell with low down) our 4 bedroom home at 304 E. Lake. Owner leaving soon. GE 8-3061 for appointment. 147f

ROOMS FOR RENT — Male only, \$8.00 per week. South Lyon Hotel. H4f

NEAR Whitmore Lake, new, modern, unfurnished 2 bedroom duplex on lake, beautiful grounds, automatic heat, AC, adeny 7-5713 nights. H49f

UPPER apartment, 1 bedroom, private entrance, 28323 Dixboro Rd., GE 8-3356. H33f

APARTMENT to rent, modern, clean, unfurnished, 4 room, terrace apartment in New Hudson near Wixom Ford Lincoln plant and everything, \$50 month, 57951 Grand River, New Hudson. H44f

2 BEDROOM flat, modern, inquire 12927 West Nine Mile, reasonable. H44f

APARTMENT, nicely furnished 4 rooms, upper, 705 E. Lake. Phone GE 7-2266. H45f

MODERN apartment for rent! 2 bedroom large picture windowed living room, bath and kitchen, stove and refrigerator, furnished if desired. Rent \$75. J. K. Arms, GE 8-4484. H46f

2 BEDROOM house on Eight Mile, GE 8-8821. H46 47f

10—Wanted to Buy
WANTED TO BUY Standing timber or logs. Call MU 4-7174 or KE 2-4900. H47-48f

2 BOYS bicycles, used, good condition. FI 9-1089.

11—Miscellany Wanted
ORGAN and PIANO students. Lessons taught in your home. Beginners and advance students. FI 9-1894 181f

WANTED ANTIQUES and modern furniture, dishes, lamps, clocks etc. Bring in your goods. Open Friday, Saturday, Monday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Edwin H. Murto, auctioneer, 9010 Pontiac Trail ¼ mile north of Seven Mile Rd. South Lyon, Mich. Watch for sale dates in another ad. H46-49f

11—Miscellany Wanted

LADY WITH some income to share apt. with owner. References. Reply box 212 Northville Record.

12—Help Wanted

SARA COVENTRY
New exciting branch operation starting Northwest section. Full or part-time. Conducting jewelry fashion show — fun and profitable opportunity to advance. GR 4-3280

HOUSEKEEPER wanted for motherless home, three children, 2 in school, woman with child welcome. More for home, small wages. Box 174, Novi, Mich. H47f

FEMALE shirt press operator. Prosperity standard Ritchie Bros. Laundry, 144 N. Center.

13—Situations Wanted
WILL DO typing in my home. FI-9-0204.

BABY SITTING in your home evenings. Novi area. Experienced. Adult FI 9-1564.

HIGH school boy wants evening or Saturday work. FI 9-2854.

GERMAN tutoring by Exchange Student. Children, adults, small groups. After school, weekends. Klaus Borkmann. FI 9-3454 after 4 p.m.

CHILD care in my home, working weekdays. FI 9-2558.

14—Lost

MALE RED Brittany Spaniel, named Rusty, Howard Henry, South Lyon. GE 7-2682. H47f

15—Found

FOUND one brown zip-on hood matching jacket which was sold at P-TA rummage sale. GE 7-5246.

16—Business Services

TAILORING — Ladies', men's clothes, altered. Frank Kish, 8650 Rushton Rd. near 12 Mile GE 7-7776. H47f

SILVER LAKE Beauty Counselor opens home for Christmas display Nov. 26 to 31. 10 door prizes Thelma Skylec. GE 7-5271. H47f

INSURANCE CANCELLED — See Church. We have new connections. Try us. The CHURCH INSURANCE AGENCY, 125 E. Main St., Northville. FI 9-3565.

MOVING household furniture, safes, appliances. Modern equipment. Short hauls, FI 9 0420 or FI 9-3232. 134f

ACE RUG & Upholstery cleaning. Reasonable. Guaranteed. 24-hour service. FI 9-1199.

BULLDOZING, basement, back filling, grading, land clearing. Ray L. Warren, 27629 Haggerty. GR 4-6695. 14f

17—Business Services

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Engineering and Surveying
124 N. Center Northville
FI-9-1444

FRENCHING, septic tank lines, pipe and tile lines, footings; complete installation of septic tanks and field beds. Foster Ashby, 1976 Maxwell Rd. Ph. FI 9-0465. 101f

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Board your dog or cat, \$1 a day. Clean individual runs. Toy poodles, pomeranians and Maltese puppies (rare) A.K.C. GE 8-8767. 31f

PERSONAL loans on your signature, furniture or car. Plymouth Finance Co., Penniman Ave., Plymouth. GL 3-6060 1f

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Special Understanding Needed

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was written by Mrs. Ralph Mossman of Livonia. She is publicity chairman for an association of parents who have children at Northville's township's Plymouth State Home and Training School. We are publishing the letter and accompanying picture because we believe it presents a deep insight into a problem that needs understanding. And Northville — with its state hospitals and special education classes in public schools — should be a leader in this effort to create better understanding and provide adequate facilities.

This is my family. My husband Ralph, fat 'til Jay, 14 months old, Bruce, 4 years old and a big tease, and Brad, 5½ and full of charm and mischief. Jay is a busy boy with much to do and many new things to see each day. Brad goes to kindergarten in the morning and spends his afternoons collecting "treasures" and dirt. Bruce spends his days at the Plymouth State Home and Training School. He is mentally and physically retarded.

Our three boys were pronounced healthy, handsome babies at birth. When Bruce was six months old the doctors diagnosed his problems as Cerebral Palsy; cause unknown. At 18 months retardation was evident. When he was two years old, institutionalization was recommended. Just before his third birthday we reluctantly placed him at the Plymouth State Home. We see him every week and bring him home for "visits" often.

We live in Livonia, but a picture of a family with a retarded child could be taken in many homes in every city and town. Bruce is not one of the chosen "few," for unfortunately, more than a few are "chosen".

Mental retardation is not a pleasant subject. It is one we would all rather not think about. But it does exist, and all too often! 3% of our total population is mentally retarded! Of the babies born in the state of Michigan each day, 17 of them will be mentally retarded! The subject, no matter how unpleasant, can no longer be ignored. As with other diseases, brain injury and brain damage have no respect for the fact that your child is mentally handicapped. There is no need to feel shame for a retarded child, only great sorrow at such a loss and waste of a human life.

There is great need for public education regarding mental retardation. I have asked the editor of The Northville Record to print this message in your local paper because too often this problem has been considered the responsibility on a state and national level alone. YOU are a part of our state and our nation. There are retarded children and their families within your own city who need your help and your understanding.

There are over 100 causes of mental retardation. There must be much more research into the causes and means of prevention. President Kennedy has re-

cently appointed a board of experts to devote their efforts to the expansion of research projects. He says, "The manner in which our nation cares for its citizens and conserves its manpower resources is more than an index to its concern for the less fortunate. It is the key to its future."

There are varying degrees of retardation. For some, the damage is not extensive. With acceptance of their limitations by their family and the community, a useful, productive life can be attained. Many retardates are educable and deserve the right to a public school education, the right guaranteed every child in the state of Michigan. With the understanding and cooperation of the parents, the community and the schools, special education classes can serve to educate the educable retardate to his capacity.

The severely handicapped retardate is usually made a ward of the state. The state assumes the obligation of the child when the child for specialized care exists, for parents have not the facilities nor the training to provide this care. Our institutions are over-crowded and understaffed. The conditions in many of the hospitals are deplorable! The waiting list of those committed by the state and accepted as wards, but for whom there are no beds, numbers 16751!

What can you do to help the mentally retarded child and his family? You can be understanding of his potential, not his handicap. If he is educable, feel the responsibility to see that he is educated. If he is trainable, help promote a training program within your city. If he is severely retarded, see that there is space available for him in a hospital, that he receives adequate, humane

News from Wixom

Mrs. Charles Ware MA 4-1601
A group of Wixom ladies attended a luncheon given by the Eastern Star at the Masonic Temple last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Abrams and Mr. and Mrs. John Ruggles are hunting in the vicinity of Fife Lake.

The bowling league of Loon Lake bowled at Milford Lakes Saturday evening and enjoyed refreshments at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks.

The Neighborhood group bowls Wednesday afternoon at B & M bowling alley, Walled Lake.

Mrs. William Skidon of Hickory Hills died of a heart attack at Redford Community hospital Friday, November 10. Funeral services were held Monday November 13 at Hammond and Hays on Five Mile road with in-

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Treats

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Georgia Mossman's family—Husband Ralph, Jay, Bruce and Brad

ment. Unfortunately, the appropriations for Mental Health have been used as a "political ball" too often. It is the mentally retarded children born yesterday, today and those who will be born tomorrow who will suffer as a result. Their voices cannot be heard in Lansing, they cannot "pressure" their Legislators, they have no seats on a committee to offer, or blocks of votes to give. They cannot speak for themselves, so you must speak for them!

Tell your Legislators, that as your representative, he must help alter this situation, and that you offer him your support. The Legislature convenes in January and the voices of these children must be heard in Lansing by then. Their needs are desperate and can wait no longer!

Public apathy has not been the cause of mental retardation, but public apathy may help find the cure.

Georgia Mossman

Plymouth State Home Answers Union

Plymouth State Home and Training School Medical Superintendent Robert I. Jaslow answered the charges made recently by AFL-CIO union representatives that employee morale was low and unfair labor practices existed at the Sheldon road school.

In a letter to employees he termed the charges "inconceivable".

The following letter to Governor Swainson, the union and other state officials supported Dr. Jaslow's stand. It was written by Harold James, president of the Parents' Association of the school.

"Chas. J. Wilderspin, international representative of the American Federation of State and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, has filed a complaint with the chairman of the State Mental Health Commission, about employee morale affecting the patient care at Plymouth State Home and Training School.

"We, of the Parent's Association of the Plymouth State Home, take exception with Mr. Wilderspin in his statement that

News from Wixom

terment at Park View cemetery. Eleven residents of Hickory Hills attended Hillard Posey and Walter Tuck were deer hunting at Rust, Michigan but didn't have any luck.

Charles McCall was deer hunting at Tahquamenon Falls with Cris and Donald Nissen. Charles got a six point deer. They returned home Sunday. Cris Nissen is still in the northern peninsula.

Mr. Timothy Callahan is deer hunting at Ludington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ware attended three one act plays given by the Farmington players at their play house on Twelve Mile road, Farmington on Friday evening, November 17.

"employee morale is low and patient care is suffering severely." Our children are the patients at Plymouth State Home. We are interested in their welfare. I'm sure that we would be aware of, and gravely concerned if we thought that the staff at the Home was not doing everything within their power to give our children the best care possible.

"My son has been at the Farmington Unit for five years. He was transferred to the new building at Plymouth State Home last weekend. During the two days that the bulk of the work was done, the tremendous task of transferring 320 children and all of the beds and equipment to the new building, there were many members of the staff there, along with other volunteer groups, donating their services on their time-off. This doesn't seem to indicate "low morale."

"It is a well-known fact that state employees are not paid wages comparable to money offered in many other types of industry. It is not the salary that attracts and holds good employees. It is usually their interest in children. We have no reason to feel the alleged decline in morale has affected the

News from Wixom

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NEW CAR?
WAIT UNTIL YOU SEE THE NEW
MERCURY METEOR
Right between big cars and compacts —
COMING NOV. 30
WEST BROS.
MONTEREYS — METEORS — COMETS
534 FOREST—DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

by Mrs. L. Rix
Rev. Arnold Cook returned from a deer hunting trip at Grayling on Saturday with a seven point buck. His hunting companions Ray Warren, and his son, Jay, are still hunting at Grayling.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bush are the parents of a son, John Harvey born November 7 at St. Joseph Hospital in Pontiac. He weighed 10 lb. and 12 oz. The Bushes also have four daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schran are the paternal grandaunt.

Mrs. George Atkinson and Mrs. Francis Dillen of Redford are spending this week at the Atkinson cottage in Lewiston. On Wednesday of the week Mr. and Mrs. George Kahil and George Atkinson joined the group for the remainder of the week.

John Tymon and Tom Skeltis returned Sunday evening from several days of deer hunting at St. Helen.

The Victor Gilletts and Vincent Gilletts will entertain their relatives on Thanksgiving Day. They will be Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Roylyn Miller of Danville, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vohasz and family of Holt and Mrs. Rhea Gillett of Brighton.

The Gerald Races will have Thanksgiving Day dinner for the family this year. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Race, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race, Jr., from Greenville, Mrs. William Kresen and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson and family from Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trickey, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carlisle of Royal Oak will spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trickey, Jr. and family at Tecumseh.

Mrs. Floyd Darling served Thanksgiving dinner for the Orchard Hills and Novi schools on Tuesday of this week. Last Wednesday, Mrs. Darling attended a meeting of the Oakland County School Lunch Supervisors at the Board of Education Building in Pontiac.

Mrs. Ed Behrendt is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Darling while Mr. Behrendt and Mr. Darling are deer hunting at Lewiston.

Tom Darling who is attending Michigan Central university will spend the Thanksgiving weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Darling.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rix and the latter's sister, Mrs. Rose Young of Williamston attended the wedding and reception of their niece, Laura Webster and Paul Lindsey of Michigan State University at St. Clair Shores Saturday evening.

At a family gathering Sunday Stanley Geer celebrated his birthday at the Geer home on North road. Present were their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald and daughter Linda Ann and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fifool and daughter, Julie, from Garden City.

Mr. Herbert Fisher and Mr. George Fisher attended the funeral of the latter's brother-in-law, Carl Yuden, at the Lutheran Church in Plymouth on Saturday.

Thanksgiving Day events of Mr. and Mrs. Al Harland will be the former's relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harland and John Harland of Ferndale.

The Russell Taylors and the Erwin F'Gapperts will have their Thanksgiving dinner at the F'Gappert home this year. Noel F'Gappert who is attending E.M.U. at Ypsilanti will be home for the weekend holiday.

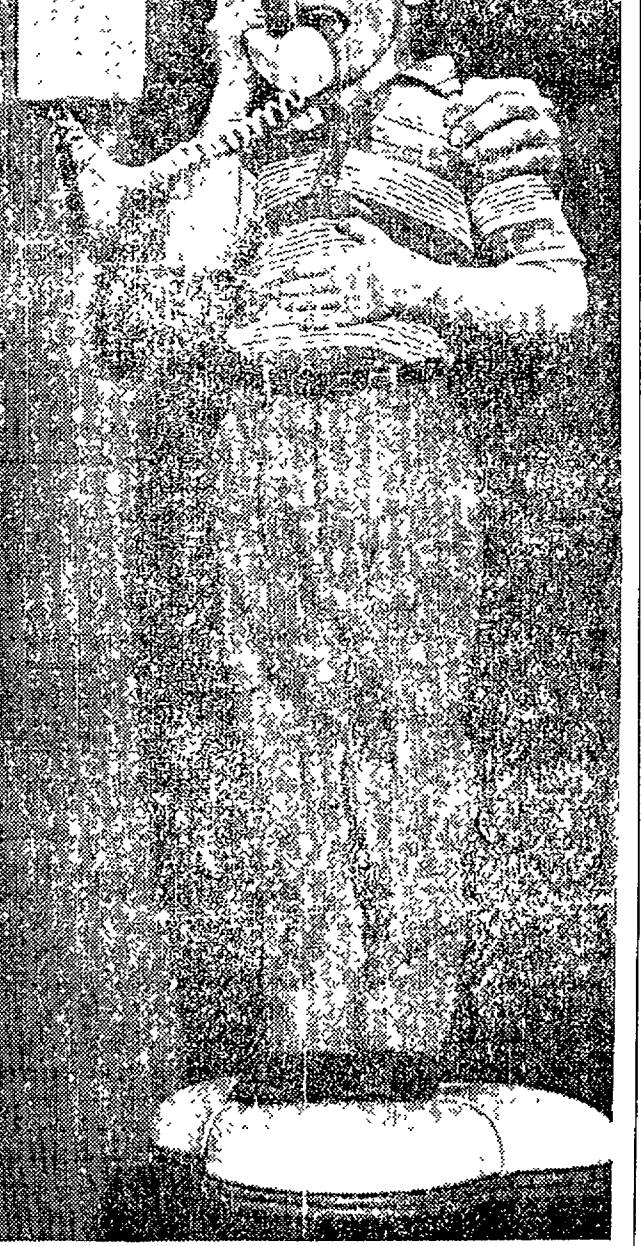
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rix and David of Plymouth and Mrs. Flora Brice of Lansing will be the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Rix Thanksgiving Day.

Baptist Church News
On Monday evening the Vera Vaughn Circle visited the Christian Literature Sales book store in Pontiac. Tuesday evening they held their monthly meeting at the church with Thanksgiving devotions by Mrs. Arnold Cook.

Methodist Church News
December 3 is the date for the Bus Caravan at the church school hour for teenagers. A Thanksgiving program was given at the church school hour. A Thanksgiving film and colored slides were shown.

Two Thanksgiving baskets containing eggs, cookies canned goods, etc. were delivered. Fruit cakes are going rapidly so please order soon.

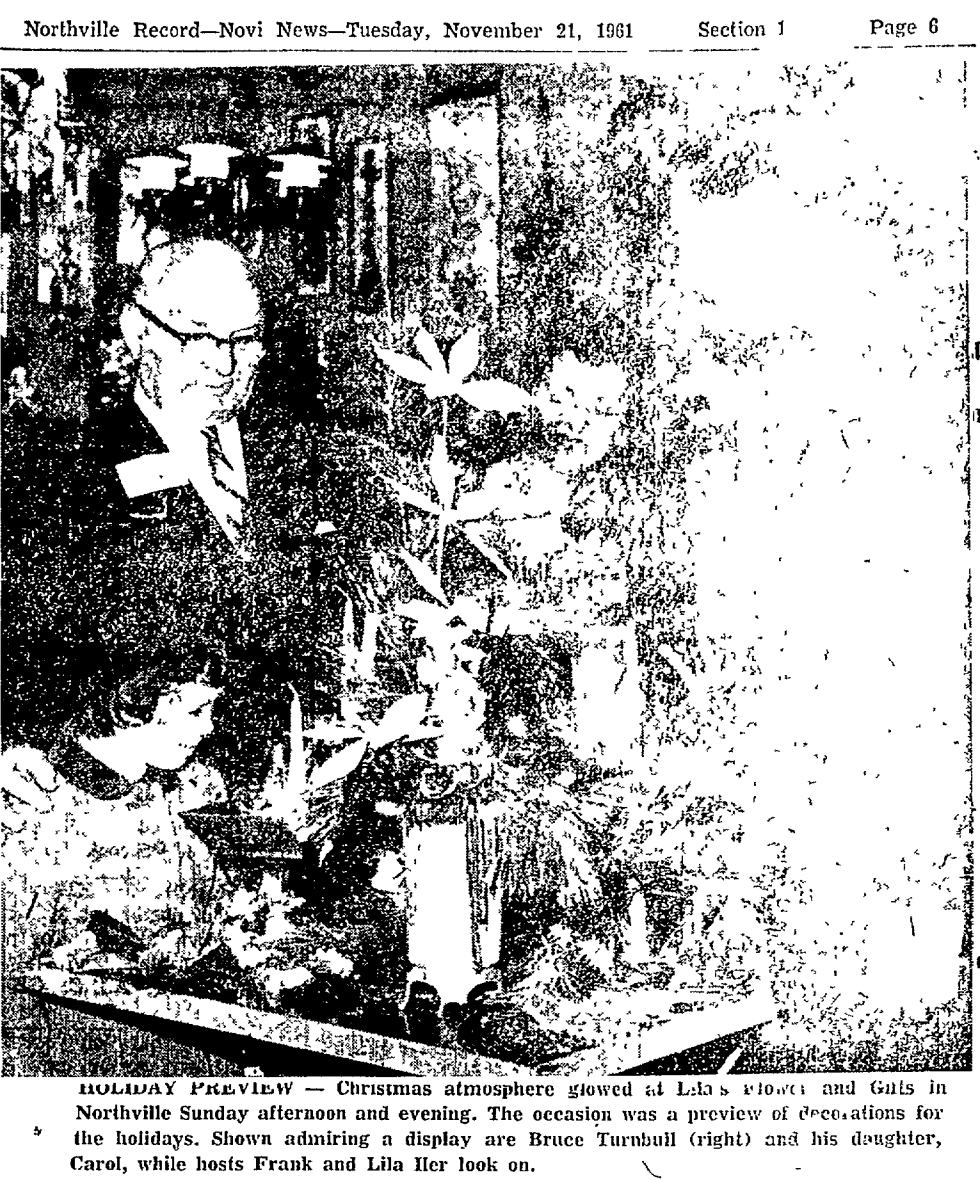
Novi Farm Bureau
The Novi Farm Bureau will meet next Tuesday evening, November 28 in the Community building Potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Bring passing dish and table service.



"I had a drumstick 'n' cranberries 'n' mince pie 'n' everything!" When your whole family can't be together Thanksgiving Day, pick up your telephone. In seconds you're sharing Thanksgiving with those you love.

PHONE THE FOLKS LONG DISTANCE

Michigan Bell Telephone Company



HOLIDAY PREVIEW — Christmas atmosphere glowed at Lila's flower and gifts in Northville Sunday afternoon and evening. The occasion was a preview of decorations for the holidays. Shown admiring a display are Bruce Turnbull (right) and his daughter, Carol, while hosts Frank and Lila Her look on.

Willowbrook	Bowling Standings
The Intermediate Fellowship of the Willowbrook Community E.U.B. church received an offering of \$26 from their offering "Trick or Treat" solicitation on last Halloween. These monies have been forwarded to the United States Committee for UNICEF. The young people and Rev. and Mrs. Rickert wish to thank the folks of Willowbrook for their kind participation in this important project.	ROYAL RECREATION Thurs. Nite Ladies House: Lov-Lee Salon 25 19 Braders 25 19 Chisholm Auto Pts. 25 19 Eagles 21 23 Lila's Flowers 19 25 Austin's Little Tav. 17 27 Hi Indiv. Game: J. Gears — 171 Hi Indiv. Series: E. Gaffield — 464 Hi Team Game: Braders — 701 High Team — 2018 Braders — 2018
	Wednesday Night House West Seven, Service 31 10 Squitt 25 19 Northville Rest. 18 26 G E Miller 11 33 Team High Game: Northville Rest. — 825 Team High Series: West Seven Service — 2133 Ind High Game Chuck Kehrer — 234 Ind High Series: Joe Alessi — 604 200 Games Ken Eddington 209, Dave Bolton 203

6 BIG DAYS - STARTING THANKSGIVING

NOVEMBER 23rd thru 28th

MIGHTIEST SPECTACLE EVER

BLAZING ACTION
BLISTERING ADVENTURE

THE FIERY BATTLE AT SEA! THE CRUCIFIXION AT CALARY!

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TECHNICOLOR

LYON THEATRE South Lyon, Mich.

SCHEDULE: EACH EVENING AT 7:30 P.M. — 1 PERFORMANCE
MATINEES ON THURSDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 3:30 P.M.
ROAD SHOW ENGAGEMENT — PRICES — ADULT \$1.00 — CHILD 50c
NOTE: WE WILL NOT BE ABLE TO ACCEPT PASSES.

20th CENTURY FOX
JOHN WAYNE • STEWART GRANGER
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NORTH TO ALASKA

THE FLY

THE 400 BLOWS

THE GODFATHER

THE GODFATHER PART II

THE GODFATHER PART III

THE GODFATHER PART IV

THE GODFATHER PART V

THE GODFATHER PART VI

THE GODFATHER PART VII

THE GODFATHER PART VIII

THE GODFATHER PART IX

THE GODFATHER PART X

THE GODFATHER PART XI

THE GODFATHER PART XII

THE GODFATHER PART XIII

THE GODFATHER PART XIV

THE GODFATHER PART XV

THE GODFATHER PART XVI

THE GODFATHER PART XVII

THE GODFATHER PART XVIII

THE GODFATHER PART XIX

THE GODFATHER PART XX

THE GODFATHER PART XXI

THE GODFATHER PART XXII

THE GODFATHER PART XXIII

THE GODFATHER PART XXIV

THE GODFATHER PART XXV

THE GODFATHER PART XXVI

THE GODFATHER PART XXVII

THE GODFATHER PART XXVIII

THE GODFATHER PART XXIX

THE GODFATHER PART XXX

Mustang Cagers Start Work-outs

New Coach Takes Reins Of Well-Experienced Team

Northville's Mustang basketball team, under the direction of a new coach, started practice last week and will open this season's play December 1, when they play host to Brighton.

Coach Dave Longridge, who takes over Mustang reins from Dutch Vanlingen, says he's making no predictions as yet, but the outcome of Northville's first three games should be a pretty good indication of how the Mustangs will fare this season.

Longridge explained that the first three games, against Brighton, Plymouth and Clarkston, will be about as tough as any the Mustangs are likely to have

this year, and should indicate quite clearly how well Northville will be able to do.

He said he had 21 turn out for first practice last week, and has cut that number to 18. He plans to cut about three more boys after a scrimmage session tonight against Redford St. Mary's. (He said the public is invited to be at the high school gym tonight from 6:30 to 8:30 to watch this scrimmage).

Longridge, who graduated from Eastern Michigan university in the spring of 1960, said he plans to play mostly control ball. He explained that he hopes to avoid many of the mistakes commonly made in the race-

horse type of fast break play. He listed a tentative first string Monday afternoon of Craig Bell and Steve Juday as guards, Dan Brown at center and Tom Swiss and Dick Bathey, as forwards. First replacements are likely to be Tom Long and Bill Challis, he added.

Last year the Mustangs ended Wayne-Oakland League play in a three-way tie with Clarkston and Milford for second place, then surprised everyone by going on to beat South Lyon and Milford to take the district class B basketball title. They lost out to River Rouge in the regional contests.

But Longridge can have a few high hopes anyway. His first stringers, with the exception of Swiss, are all returning lettermen. Swiss played JV ball last year, but did well. Longridge also has a number of lettermen backing up the first string.

Longridge, whose wife Margaret teaches special education, came to Northville last year as physical education instructor. He was wrestling coach last winter and assisted Ron Horwath during football this fall.

He says he played basketball while he was in the service. He holds a B.S. in physical education from EMU, and lives at 523 Reed in Village Green subdivision.



THAT LITTLE GUY in the middle is Northville high school's new basketball coach Dave Longridge. Flanking him are two of his first stringers, who're expected to be big guns this year against Wayne-Oakland league teams. On the left is 6' 3" center Dan Brown, and on the right is 5' 10" Craig Bell, who will play guard. Longridge takes over from Don "Dutch" Van Ingen, who retired from coaching last year because of his duties as principle of the junior high school.

Newly-Formed Hockey Team Seeks Players

Ever hear of the Northville Wolverines? Probably not, but if the plans of William St. Lawrence, of 1065 North Center street, go well, you'll be hearing a great deal about them.

The Wolverines, he explains, will be Northville's entry in the Garden City senior men's hockey league. The team will play in the new indoor hockey rink located in Livonia.

St. Lawrence, who is coaching, says the team now has 14 players and is looking for several more to fill out the line. Any area men, 18 years or older, who are interested in playing for this amateur team may call him at FI 9-0708. He also asks that any local businessman interested in sponsoring the team call him.

"I'm Thankful"

... for the many privileges and opportunities that are mine in this great country. It's indeed time we all paused to be "thankful".

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Plymouth

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THANKSGIVING DAY SPECIALS!

12:00 - 8:00 P.M.

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BAKED CHICKEN

ROAST TURKEY

ROAST BEEF

Includes Soup, Potatoes, Vegetable, Rolls, Butter, Coffee, Jello.

— NO SUBSTITUTIONS —

LIVONIA'S ONLY DOLLAR DINNER RESTAURANT

Varsity Basketball		Wrestling	
Dec. 1	Brighton	Nov. 30	Milford 7:30
Dec. 2	Plymouth	Dec. 5	Cranbrook 4:00
Dec. 7	Clarkston	Dec. 14	Warren Lincoln 7:30
Dec. 15	Bloom. Hills	Dec. 18	Sorrow 7:30
Dec. 22	Clarenceville	Dec. 21	Romulus 7:00
Jan. 5	West Bloom.	Jan. 4	Milford 7:30
Jan. 12	Holly	Jan. 11	North Farmington 7:30
Jan. 19	Milford	Jan. 15	Sorrow 7:00
Jan. 26	Brighton	Jan. 18	Redford Union 7:00
Feb. 2	Clarkston	Jan. 25	Flat Rock 7:00
Feb. 9	Bloom. Hills	Feb. 1	North Farmington 7:30
Feb. 16	West Bloomfield	Feb. 8	Walled Lake 7:30
Feb. 17	Clarenceville	Feb. 15	Flat Rock 7:00
Feb. 23	Holly	Feb. 22	Redford Union 7:00
Mar. 2	Milford	Mar. 1	Romulus 7:00

Bold Face indicates home games, junior varsity games are played the same nights as varsity, beginning at 7:30 p.m., with varsity games following.

Bold Face indicates home meetings.

Deer Hunters Report Different Conditions

Deer hunting has been called many things this year, including good, bad and average. Conservation officers near the Straits say there has been a light kill this year, and a spoty one.

Television personality Mort Neff has reported high deer counts in one county, while the adjacent counties would be reported as low. Western Michigan farmers say the deer are about the same as last year, whatever that was.

Reports from local deer hunters are about the same. Some say they saw quite a few, while others say the opposite. Charles Altman, r., whose 12-point, 176 pound buck was the largest in the kill reported locally, says he saw few deer in the area of Rogers City. Bill Petz, who hunted with Altman, bagged a spikehorn.

Verne LaVassaur, who picked off a spikehorn, reports that he saw quite a few deer near Beaver Lake, in the Alpena area. And Charles Dunn says that despite the 110-pound spikehorn he shot at Vandervill, north of Gaylord, the hunting in that area was quite poor.

Other area hunters who were successful include Harvey Guntzeller, who picked off an eight-point buck weighing 175 pounds in the Mackinaw City area; Reverend Arnold Cook, whose seven-pointer came from near Grayling; and Charles McCall, who bagged a six-pointer in the southern part of the Upper Peninsula.



SOME AREA HUNTERS traveled all the way to the other side of the Straits to get their deer (see story, left), but Tom Minick of 7361 Erhart road, shot this 200-pound buck in the nearby South Lyon area. Several deer were taken in the South Lyon area, including an eight-point, 150-pounder shot by James Steele of 420 North Ridge road. Minick's dog, "Duke", a Great Dane puppy, faithfully guards the dressed-out carcass.

Contest Winners Work Hard to Capture Prizes

Our Pedistic Prognosticators (football contest entrants) put up a tough battle this week, forcing the two top winners to make close choices when predicting the outcome of the Lions-Vikings game last Sunday.

For it was the choice of final scores that made the difference between first, second and honorable mention. First prize went Jim Mazel, 16, of 41695 Grand River, who missed two games and came closest to picking the correct final score of the Lions game.

Second prize this week goes to Charles Bishop, of 46111 Neeson, who also missed two, but wasn't so close on the final scores. He was followed-up by Sally Nitzel, who missed two, but was quite far off on the scores, and Teddy Bunker and Elmer Balke, both of whom missed three games.

Mazel, a NHS sophomore, is an avid sports fan, who reportedly likes every sport imaginable.

Bishop, a Northville State hospital employee, follows sports faithfully, especially football.

The Next Best Thing To Wintering In The South—

GAS HEAT

Let Nature's "stored sunshine" be your ticket to home comfort this winter! The wonders of Natural Gas make it possible for people in every walk of life to enjoy a carefree, work free vacation from heating problems. Plan now to let dependable, efficient, economical Natural Gas heat bring you the pleasure of comfortable, clean, draft-free Wintertime Warmth—right in your own home.

GAS HEATING IS ONLY ONE OF THE MANY WAYS MODERN GAS SERVICE HELPS TO MAKE YOUR LIFE MORE COMFORTABLE...MORE ENJOYABLE.

LIVE MODERN...FOR LESS...With Gas!

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

Section I

Page 7

Northville Record—Novi News—Tuesday, November 21, 1961

RECORD BREAKER!

in Beautiful LYON GARDENS

HI-LO HOMES from \$14,850

SEE these best sellers for Yourself!

SEE why they're worth at least \$1,000 more!

SEE how easy it is to move in immediately!

SEE all these extras - - at NO EXTRA COST!

RCA-WHIRLPOOL Gas Oven & Range

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VETS \$5 MOVES YOU IN!

F. H. A.

3 Bedrooms — Face Brick — Hood and Vent Fan — Formica Tops and Doors on Kitchen Cabinets — Two-Entry Kitchen — Sliding Glass Door Wall — Tiled Bath — Colored Fixtures — Full Vanity — Copper Plumbing — Gas Heat — Full Basement — Roughed-in Toilet in Basement — 40-gallon Hot Water Heater — Aluminum Windows.

3-Bedroom Tri-Level — Face Brick Front — Hood and Vent Fan — Fine Furniture Kitchen Cabinets — Formica Tops — Vinyl Asbestos Tile in Kitchen — 1½ Baths — Tiled Bath — Colored Bath Fixtures — Vanity Top — Finished Family Room — Carpeting — Classic Louvered Folding Closet Doors — Copper Plumbing — 40-gallon Hot Water Heater — Gas Heat — Aluminum Windows.

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HOURS: 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Daily and Sunday.

Model is located in the City of South Lyon. On University Ave., corner of Pontiac Trail. (½ Mile South of 10 Mi. Rd.) Look for the "HI-LO" sign.

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Drunk Driving Charges Bring Stiff Fines Here

Two motorists convicted of driving under the influence of alcohol received stiff fines and had their licenses suspended in Northville justice court action Monday.

Justice Charles McDonald levied a \$50 fine and \$15 cost against James J. Anderson, of 49824 West Seven Mile road, and suspended Anderson's license for 90 days.

Detroit's Conrad C. Haderer was fined \$75 and \$15 cost and had his license suspended for six months.



Station 900
WHRV A.M.
1600 K.C. Sunday
Also on CKLW at 9-45

Both drivers were stopped by Northville police over the weekend. Haderer on Saturday night and Anderson early Sunday morning. Police apprehended Anderson as he drove south on the northbound lane of South Main street.

In earlier action, a Northville woman, Davetta Ann Brewer, 43782 Parkgrove court, was penalized \$35 and \$15 cost after Justice McDonald found her guilty of assault and battery. Dale Devlin, assistant Wayne county prosecutor, was the prosecuting attorney.

Miss Brewer was charged in the beating of Mrs. Marlene Leannais, of Detroit. Mrs. Leannais's husband, Palmer, was named in the original complaint, but the charge was dismissed by Justice McDonald for lack of evidence. The fracas occurred November 7.

In a court session November 16, Justice McDonald found Geraldine June Graham, 1304 Pontiac trail, Walled Lake, guilty of reckless driving and fined her \$50 and \$15 cost.

Obituary

INFANT LEWIS

Charly Lynn Lewis, the infant daughter of Robert A. and Beverly K. (Johnson) Lewis died suddenly November 16 at the family's home at 8078 Fredrick street, Salem. Burial at Fairview cemetery, Ann Arbor, followed funeral services Saturday from Casterline Funeral home. The infant was born September 23 in Ann Arbor. Besides her parents, she is survived by two brothers, Ronald Scott and Robert, Jr.; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Lewis, Salem, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Johnson, Ann Arbor. The Reverend Elwood Chipchase, Salem Federated church, officiated at services.

Plan Coin Club

An invitation to any area resident interested in joining a "coin club" was issued to attend an organizational meeting next Monday evening in the law offices of C. D. Hill, 27 East Main street.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Robert Prom is acting as temporary club chairman.

Peace Corps Plans Exams

Peace Corps entrance examinations for persons in this area will be held at 8:30 a.m. in room 406 of the Federal building in Detroit on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, Northville and Novi postmasters announced.

Leland Smith, Northville, and Mrs. Marjorie Watson, Novi, said anyone interested in applying for the Peace Corps should appear at the examination place, and need make no other applications. The tests are non-competitive, and are used only as an aid in making selections of Corps members.

They added that the examinations will also be offered on the same dates and at the same time in the civil service room of the downtown branch of the Ann Arbor Post Office.

DPW Takes "Close Look" At Northville's Sewer Lines



HOOKING ON the cable to the specially-built T.V. camera used for sewer inspection is Stanford Schantz, Oakland county's only television technician. The county is using its equipment to inspect portions of Northville sewers that are thought to be broken or blocked.



DOWN THE DRAIN goes a \$5,000 television camera as T.V. technician Stanford Schantz prepares to put Oakland county's sewer inspection equipment into operation for examining a portion of Northville's sewer system. The equipment and men are being "loaned" to Northville at the rate of \$140 a day. The project is expected to require two or three days.

for the finest in entertainment
THE PENN THEATRE
Plymouth, Michigan
Phone Glenview 3-0870

ONE WEEK . . .
WEDNESDAY through TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22 through 23

Francis of Assisi



HOW A LUSTY FIGHTING YOUNG
ADVENTURER TURNED INTO
A SAINTLY MAN OF GOD!

PLUS
CARTOON
AND
TRAVELOGUE

A PERREUX PRODUCTION STARRING
BRADFORD DILLMAN • DOLORES HART
STUART WHITMAN • PEDRO ARMENDARIZ
Produced by FLATO A. SKOUFAS • Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ
Screenplay by EUGENE VALE, JAMES FERGUSON & JACK THOMAS
COLOR BY DE LUXE CINEMASCOPE

NIGHTLY SHOWINGS 7:00 and 9:00
SATURDAY SHOWINGS 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
SUNDAY SHOWINGS 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

ONE WEEK . . . STARTING WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29

Susan Hayward John Gavin
"Back Street"
FANNIE HURST'S
Vera Miles
CHARLES DRAPER • VIRGINIA GREY • REGINALD CARRIDGE
A Universal International Release

The Northville department of public works, with the assistance of men and equipment of the Oakland county DPW, has run into a pretty messy situation in its efforts to "clean up" some Northville problems. But the "dirty dealings" were expected.

Last Friday Northville started an inspection of some of its sewer lines, using Oakland county's new closed-circuit television system. The work was expected to continue this week.

The idea of examining City sewers in this manner came from Sidney Frid, a resident of Oakwood subdivision and Northville's representative on the Oakland county board of supervisors.

His suggestion was made after numerous complaints to the city council about odors from the sewer and repeated overflowing brought an opinion from City Engineer Harold Penn that the 8-inch line is adequate but might be broken or clogged. He said roots could have plugged the sewer, or cracks could be letting in storm water, causing the overflow.

The television equipment includes a camera mounted on changeable skids to allow use in different-sized sewer lines, 500 feet of special cable and a truck which houses a TV screen and the control panel used to operate the camera.

THE CAMERA, which is about two feet long, is hitched to a cable that has been pushed from one end of the sewer section to be inspected to the other. The cable is used to pull the camera through the sewer, while the special TV cable follows the cameras and can be used to pull it back out if it becomes wedged inside the line.

Several powerful lights mounted in a semi-circle around the camera lens provide sufficient illumination to inspect pipes of up to 18 inches. Beyond that size, says Bob Hurley of the Oakland county DPW, the light dissipates too far, so more lights or a special reflector in front of the camera have to be used to provide illumination.

The camera projects its picture on a television screen in the specially-equipped truck used as an equipment carrier and control room.

Inside the control room, technician Stanford Schantz monitors the program. Use of two-way radios allows him to talk with the men at either end of the lines which pull the camera through the sewer. He can order them to stop, reverse, or continue the progress of the camera through the sewer.

Schantz may either study the sewer at length while the inspection is going on, or he may swing down a pre-focused camera to take pictures of the TV screen. These pictures are later studied to determine the extent of damage or root growth that is causing sewage problems.

When he sees a damaged or otherwise impaired sewer section, Schantz obtains the exact location in feet and inches of each irregularity from the men operating the lines to the camera.

HAVING THE exact locations allows the local DPW to concentrate de-rooting efforts on each place where root infiltration is heaviest, and avoids a search for leaks if sewer line sections have to be replaced.

Hurley says the county has inspected about 7,000 feet of sewer lines since it purchased the equipment last September. This includes examination of sewers in Pontiac, Bloomfield Hills, Keego Harbor, Birmingham, Oak Park and Farmington and Waterford townships.

He says use of the closed circuit system was initiated by commercial sewer-cleaning firms in eastern states. The county decided to purchase its equipment, he adds, because these commercial firms would cost too much to bring in for inspection of small amounts of sewer.

There were only three communities in the nation that owned such equipment when the county started looking into the matter, Hurley says. Now, he adds, there must be eight or ten municipalities that have similar outfits.

Schantz says he examined about 420 feet of Northville sewer lines Friday. He says he can inspect about 1,000 feet a day in favorable conditions. He was delayed last Friday, he says, because he worked in two different locations, so he had to set-up and take down the equipment twice in one day.

OPERATIONS were also delayed last week when the camera ran into a ball of roots while inspecting the sewer that runs north of Eight Mile road between Grace and Center streets. Schantz says the roots were loose in the sewer, but prevented the inspection from continuing because they dragged sludge from the bottom of the line.

Inspection of about 2200 feet of the line in the Lake-Horton, Eight Mile road and Grace and Carpenter streets area is expected to take two or three days. The rental fee is \$140 a day.

In Uniform

Dennis J. Young, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Young of 8635 Chubb road is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Independence, now on duty with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

The ship recently visited Cannes, France for six days, giving crewmen the chance to visit such places as Nice, Monte Carlo and Grasse, the perfume center of France.

Other ports-of-call for the carrier have been Athens, Greece; Istanbul, Turkey, and Rhodes, Greece. The ship is scheduled to return to its Norfolk, Virginia home port in mid-December.

Fulda, Germany — Army Pvt. James E. Hoots, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hoots, 9700 Tower road, Northville, arrived in Germany October 30 and is now assigned to the 14th Armored Cavalry Regiment.

Hoots, a supply clerk in Headquarters Troop of the regiment's 1st Reconnaissance Squadron, entered the Army last April and completed basic combat training at Fort Knox, Ky.

The 17-year-old soldier attended South Lyon High school.

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SALLY BELL BAKERY

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IT'S THE BERRIES — Fall's unseasonably warm weather (up to last Thursday, that is), has had J. E. Straus's strawberry patch producing a quart of berries a week since late September. Straus said his berry plants, an everbearing variety, had been yielding all summer. (Strawberry season is usually over in June.) The late berries have been as big, but not as tasty, as their summer predecessors, commented Straus. The berry patch is in the garden behind the couple's home at 23893 Beck.

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HERE IS HOW IT WORKS . . .

WHEN YOU SHOP IN NORTHVILLE BEGINNING FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, YOU WILL BE GIVEN ONE SANTA BUCK FOR EVERY DOLLAR YOU SPEND AT THE STORES LISTED BELOW. SAVE THESE SANTA BUCKS AND USE THEM TO BID ON VALUABLE PRIZES AT SANTA'S AUCTION, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, IN DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE. AUCTION WILL BEGIN PROMPTLY AT 9:00 P.M. SPONSORING MERCHANTS, THEIR FAMILIES, THEIR EMPLOYEES AND EMPLOYEES OF THE NORTHVILLE RECORD - NOVI NEWS ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO BID ON PRIZES.

AUCTION

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21 . . . 9:00 P.M.
DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE — CLIFF HILL, AUCTIONEER

GET SANTA BUCKS STARTING FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24 AT THESE STORES

THE LITTLE PEOPLE SHOPPE
FREYDL CLEANERS AND MEN'S WEAR
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Another Era Ends As Ice House Passes



DECLINE of ice deliveries have marked the doom of the C. R. Ely and Sons ice building, shown above. It will be replaced by a garden center, planned for spring opening. Pictured above are: (l. to r.) Charles Ely, Jr., and Ivan and Charles Ely, Sr.

Another reminder of the "good old days" in Northville will soon fade from the scene. The owners of C. R. Ely and Sons have announced plans to tear down their brick ice house. The South Center street building that stands next to their fuel oil offices was erected in 1935 to handle a bustling, 20-ton per day ice business.

The building held 25-tons of ice. With the introduction of the home refrigerator ice deliveries melted to the point where a cooler holding one ton can service customers.

Why are the Elys tearing down the building? To make room for a new business.

"We're going to have a garden center," Charles and Ivan Ely, sons of the com-

pany founder, explain. But they well remember the days when delivery of ice was a big part of their business. In the twenties ice was delivered by horse-drawn wagons. Up until seven years ago ice routes by truck were still maintained.

"In the thirties when people started buying refrigerators we offered a special service to keep customers," Charles reflected. He explained that one of the big selling points of the refrigerator was that there was no water pan to empty.

"We would bore a hole in the floor, underneath the ice box and run a hose from the ice box outside the home to drain the water," he recalled.

In observing the changes that have taken place in business Charles and Ivan still marvel at the foresight of their late father who moved the business to its present sight in the twenties to gain "parking space for customers and employees."

"We couldn't understand it then, but now we need the space," The business had been located in the first block of South Center street.

The Elys can see another change in the future. Coal deliveries are slipping down the

LET'S TALK CARS . . .

Farmers and Communism

Nikita Khrushchev recently told the 22nd Congress of the Russian Communist Party that in another 20 years Russia would catch up to and surpass the West in production and living standard.

In so doing, he largely repeated the claims of the Bolsheviks of World War I, blandly ignoring the fact that 44 years of Communist rule have failed to materially narrow the productive gap between the two systems.

Since we are all unwilling victims of a cold war that may get hot, here are some simple facts that reveal the system we may have to fight.

Russian agriculture, basic source of all the wealth and strength of the country, employs eight times as many workers on three times as much land as the United States, yet produces only 40 per cent as much produce, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

You don't have to look far for the answer to this failure when you consider the fact that the 5 per cent of Russian agricultural acreage still privately owned in the form of farmer's "plots," currently produces 82 percent of the country's eggs, 65 percent of its potatoes and 50 percent of its green vegetables!

The world has justly acclaimed Russia's space accomplishments. But they should be measured against the more earthly fact that most Russian automobile traffic comes to a halt when it rains. Know why? Because spare auto parts are so scarce, motorists hide their wipers INSIDE their cars to avoid theft.

Isn't it good to live in a free country?

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

Dr. Mudd Replies

Help for Epilepsy

Dear Dr. Mudd:
My sister's engaged to a very nice boy and everyone in our family likes him. However, he has told her that when he was a child, he developed epilepsy and that he has been taking medicine for it ever since.

He has not had an attack for years and he says he is afraid not to take his medicine because the seizures might return.

My sister doesn't seem to care about it, but the rest of the family are worried that if she has any children, they will have something wrong with them and maybe have convulsions like their father.

Do you think she should marry him because of this possibility?

E.C.

There is no convincing evidence that epilepsy is a hereditary illness. The causes of this disease are many and only a thorough medical investigation of the young man's individual case would reveal the cause.

Most cases of epilepsy are of unknown origin and it is very likely that it is this type with which he suffers.

There is also a good probability, as you suggest in your letter, that he has "outgrown" the seizures of childhood. This possibility should likewise be evaluated by a physician.

Even where the seizures persist into adulthood, medications available nowadays are so effective that sufferers can be maintained virtually seizure-free all of their lives.

Sandor Mudd, M.D.

Written by a psychiatrist, "Dr. Mudd Replies" deals with family problems typical of those confronted daily. He attempts to answer them as he would in his office. When special treatment appears necessary, he so advises. You are invited to send your questions to "Dr. Mudd Replies" in care of this newspaper. It is not necessary to sign your letter. It will be forwarded unopened to "Dr. Mudd".

"Dr. Mudd" does not practice in this area and correspondence with him results only in advice through this column.

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Urge Workers over 65 File Social Security

Some 4,000 residents of North-west-Detroit and Wayne County may lose hundreds of dollars in social security benefits if they do not file an application by January 31, 1962.

The people who stand to lose these benefits are still working and past the age of 65. Harry Baltuck of the Detroit North-west Social Security office said today that many of these people may still be under the impres-

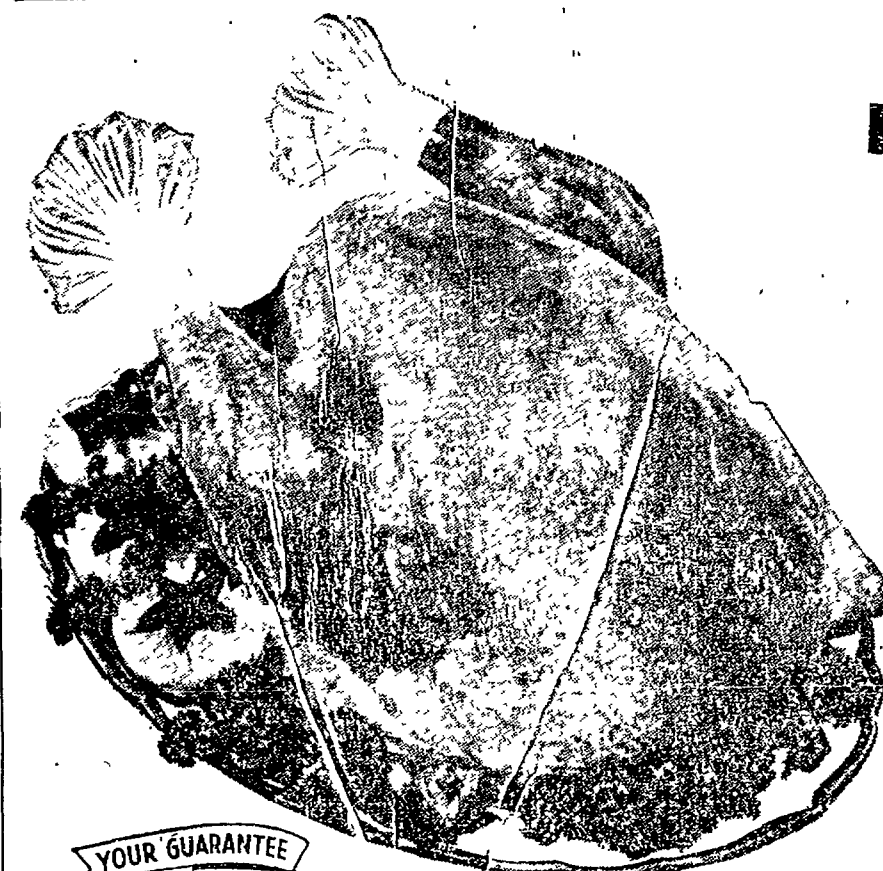
sion that earnings of over \$1200 per year would cause them to lose all of their benefits.

Baltuck pointed out that recent changes in the social security law make it possible in some cases for a family to receive some benefits even though the worker has yearly earnings of as much as \$4497.

Baltuck urges area residents who are 65 years of age and over who are working and have not filed an application for Social Security Benefits to contact the local social security office at 18500 Grand River Avenue, Detroit 23, Michigan. Those who are single earning less than \$3000 and married persons earning less than \$3600 should contact the office. Workers over 65 with children under 18 years of age should also contact the office if their earnings are as much as \$4497.

The social security office will be glad to advise you of your rights if you complete and mail the following coupon to the office at 18500 Grand River Avenue, Detroit 23, Michigan.

In order to accommodate those persons who are unable to come in during the day, the office will be open until 8:30 p.m. for the next 4 Wednesday evenings, beginning November 22, 1961. Regular office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Monday through Friday.

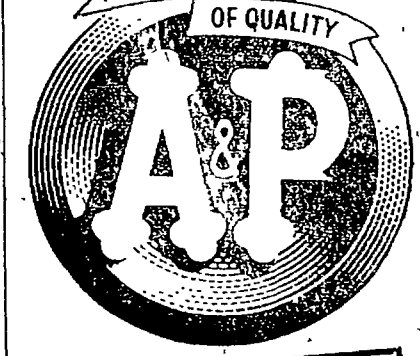


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Kraft's Marshmallows Miniatures 2 10-OZ. BAGS **45^c**
Maraschino Cherries LIBERTY 10-OZ. JAR **39^c**
Cut Yams JACK O' LANTERN 2 29-OZ. CANS **49^c**
Pillsbury Flour 5 1-LB. BAG **49^c**

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All prices effective thru Wed., Nov. 22nd in all Eastern Michigan A&P Super Markets

READERS SPEAK:

Opposes Gravel Pit Landfill Plan

To the Editor:

The Zoning Board of Northville Township has received a request from the owners of the large gravel pit, which runs east from Griswold street, who are working with a promoter, for permission to fill this unsightly hole which, in itself is a fine idea, and one which, I believe, we all favor.

However, the fill to be used is the rubbish collected by the city of Detroit from all over the city of Detroit, the slums as well as the better districts. Using such fill meets with many objections, for most everything ends its way to a dump. The hazards of using such fill are many, a few are as follows:

1 — The stench, and it is reported by people who live there similar fill has been used, that at times this becomes very bad.

2 — A breeding spot for insects and rats, etc.

3 — The chances of fire where such rubbish is accumulated.

4 — Water pollution.

The use of such fill will, no doubt, decrease present land values, and I believe we will find it tough to dispose of our property.

Northville runs the chance of becoming known as the Detroit dump.

The promoters have gone to considerable trouble to sell this idea to Northville. They have had a mighty nice perspective drawn up, showing a beautiful landscape. We were told that this will all be completed in ten or eleven years, which leads me to believe this promoter is an optimist. He also stated that some of the lots available at the completion of this program will be priced at \$25,000. It is rather difficult for me to believe that any one would pay this kind of money for a lot, built on Detroit rubbish, especially with a railroad running very close to the lots.

The promoters are working hard to put this over, and it behooves the people of Northville Township to act now to prevent it.

After some residents of Seven Mile road protested against having a large number of trucks using this road every day for years, hauling this rubbish from the Detroit incinerators to this dump, they now advise they will route all these trucks over Schoolcraft road to Northville road, thence to the dump.

There will be a meeting of the Planning Board of Northville township at the township house on Tuesday night, Nov. 21st, when this matter will come up for discussion.

Ray S. Howell

Upholds Novi 'City'

To the Editor:

We believe that the best way to inform the citizens of Novi on the facts of city incorporation is through the Novi News. Public meetings called for the purpose of revealing the true facts of City Incorporation have not been effective because of poor attendance.

Mr. Warner's letter which appeared in the Novi News on November 9, contains certain statements that are inconsistent with the true facts. If these statements were to remain unchallenged, they might be accepted as true by some of the readers. For this reason we would like to answer Mr. Warner's letter.

Mr. Warner has the right to oppose city incorporation, but some of his reasons need clarification. There is a group favoring city incorporation and it is not small. Their reason is very simple and it is good. We want good government at the lowest possible tax rate. We are composed of the people who favored Village Incorporation with the addition of quite a few who were opposed to City Inc. two years ago.

There always was a question as to whether village status would give everyone the right to vote on annexation, but there never has been any question in the case of a city. By first becoming a village is the only way the whole area of Novi can become a city at one time, and that is the reason for first becoming a village.

Mr. Warner's interpretation of what Dr. Friedland said does not agree with ours. May we refer you to the October 26 issue of the Novi News in which he says "keep the area together" and "the Attorney General's opinion holds that unless the vote is favorable in both the special area and the city as a whole the separation cannot take place".

The fact that Novi is 75% farms doesn't make any difference. Farmers like good services and low taxes too. Rather than being premature in becoming a city we are "locking the barn door after the horse has been stolen". Had this step been taken before Wixom took the Lincoln plant we could raise the same amount of money with a 2 1/2 mill tax that we do now with 5 mills. The irony of the whole thing is that for all practical purposes we are a city now. The fact that since the village and the township

He's Junior Member Of Holstein Club

Neil Balko of Northville, has been accepted as a Junior Member of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, Brattleboro, Vermont.

He qualified for the Certificate of Merit and Junior Membership pin through successful dairy project work with registered Holstein cattle.

Junior membership entitles H members and Vo-Ag students to all of the privileges of the national Holstein organization with the exception of voting.

Under the plan, Junior Members register and transfer their animals at members' rates and receive regular reports of breed and Association progress.

More than 31,500 young Holstein breeders have participated in the program since its inauguration in 1923.

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If the "First Prize Winner" presents the Northville Record with a receipt for merchandise purchased during the week of the entry from any one of the sponsoring merchants listed below, he will be awarded a \$10 bonus. The receipt, to be presented when the winner picks up his prize, must be dated Monday through Saturday, the week of his entry. In case of a "first prize" tie, the bonus will be split. Be sure to ask for a receipt from any one of the merchants listed below.

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SPEAKING for the Record

by Bill Sliger

The Northville township three-member board of appeals is scheduled tonight (Tuesday) to consider a request of great significance to the entire community of Northville.

As most residents know by now a plan for rehabilitation of the Manning and Locklin gravel pit area between Seven and Eight Mile roads has been submitted to the township.

There's unanimous agreement that the end result of the plan is highly desirable.

But the method of accomplishment presents a battlefield for discussion.

It is also true that procedure followed in this particular case may well set a pattern for future requests for reclamation of other gravel pit areas that pepper our countryside.

The issue has aroused heavy resident interest. It seems extremely doubtful that the board will reach a conclusion in a single meeting.

Before inspecting the question, it should be noted that township planners have been studying this very problem for several years. They are determined to guard the welfare of community residents today, yet devoted to providing for rehabilitation and development of the depleted gravel areas for the future.

Residents should acknowledge this and carefully consider their planners' recommendations before jumping to conclusions.

In the specific case now facing the appeal board the Manning and Locklin Land company proposes to develop a 250-acre community of homes on some 370 acres now partially pockmarked with gravel pits. The site also contains several lakes, some low swampy land and hilly terrain that would require no filling.

It is estimated by developers that it would require some 60 million cubic yards of fill and that this would take 10 or 11 years to accomplish.

They have asked for a permit to enter into a contract with the city of Detroit to dump rubbish into the area. They maintain that this is the only economically feasible method to bring about rehabilitation.

They add, however, that negotiations are also underway to bring in solid fill — from expressway projects and industry waste.

They propose to start their development at Silver Springs lake and work westward. They have stated that within five to seven years the initial 218 acres in this area would be at least 80 per cent completed.

In their proposal they maintain that compaction of the fill would prevent existence of rodents, that treatment with a chemical spray would kill odors and that measures would be taken to prevent fires.

They offer to pay the township to hire inspectors to see that the landfill is operated properly and to free dumping privileges to the township as an added incentive.

It is their argument that the fill program is not profitable and that they will realize the fruits of their venture only when the land is subdivided and developed.

Their drawings envision a community of homesites around a series of lakes with recreation areas and a future school site (some 14 acres offered free of charge) where the gravel pits now stand.

The request to use the area as a landfill is not new. It has been denied by township planners because it was not accompanied by a professional plan for rehabilitation of the gravel pits.

It would now appear that the proposal for a community of homesites partially, at least, satisfies township planners that the land can become an asset, both aesthetically and economically.

It does not seem likely, however, that they are ready to embrace the plan as fully acceptable.

If I properly interpret the planners' position, it would seem that they are not convinced that the land cannot be rehabilitated with less fill — particularly of the Detroit rubbish variety.

Earthmoving equipment could be employed to reduce the size of some of the hills created by the gravel mining operations thus filling low spots. More "solids" could be used as fill — thus reducing the time required to complete the filling job. In short, they do not believe it is necessary to use as much fill, or desirable that a large percentage should be rubbish.

They also seek performance guarantees that the plan will be undertaken within the time limits agreed upon and to the degree proposed.

An idea of the township's position in the proposal can best be explained in the following excerpts from a letter written by the zoning board after it had been approached last summer for a permit to operate a landfill in the Manning and Locklin gravel pit area:

"The Board is in full agreement with your statement that the rehabilitation of depleted gravel areas is a must but notes that you have offered no plans of a comprehensive nature for accomplishing this result.

"The Board does not consider that a fill, of itself, is a substitute for a comprehensive overall plan of land reclamation. A fill in its view, is but one step in a plan of land reclamation which may, or may not be called for, in the final analysis.

"In its tour of inspection Zoning Board Members were impressed by the size of the whole Manning and Locklin property which appears large enough in itself to become a major land reclamation project deserving the best planning service available. Such a project if properly conceived and executed would in its judgment make it attractive to Land Developers.

"Such a plan if carried through to completion in your area would virtually open up a whole new community having distinctive advantages not present in less fortunate locations. These advantages might be cited as: its remoteness from traffic; its elevation and excellent drainage; its spring-fed lake of some 30 acres, its differing levels for tri-level homes; its openness and freedom from crowding. With all these advantages it is within easy walking distance of all the community facilities supplied by the City of Northville.

"It is exciting to think that this land written off as blighted or waste land may by careful planning be returned to the Community Inventory Land supply for the benefit of the people of the community either for recreational or residential purposes.

"The Board believes you are presented with the opportunity to render an enlightened public service to the Community by preparing a comprehensive land use plan which the community can accept.

"A sound comprehensive plan of Land reclamation that would safeguard the community health and resources, conserve its priceless water supply and provide for future community growth requirements would be a project exceeding in importance anything ever attempted before in this community. It would have the support of this Board."

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

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Roger Babson

Canada Upswing

Babson Park, Mass., in these perilous times, it is a joy for me to discuss our nearest neighbor, Canada. A line more than 3,000 miles long separates us, and there is not a gun or any other form of "wall" or defense on this very long line between us and Canada. This certainly shows that some form of nuclear disarmament should be possible for all the world.

Canada is now enjoying a gradual recovery from the mild recession of a year ago. Industrial activity has turned upward, although to a modest extent. Canadian business, however, is subject to intense competition caused by overcapacity and a corresponding pressure upon prices and profits.

For some time Canada has been a leading trading country, surpassed only by the United States, the United Kingdom, and West Germany. In the year 1961, export markets have accounted for about 15% of Canada's national output.

The United States currently exports only 4% of its output. As a result, the Canadian dollar fluctuates, and right now is worth less than the American dollar.

Concern has arisen that Canada's trading position may be hampered by the European Common Market. The great post-war impulse for multi-lateral trade in the Geneva Agreement on Tariffs and Trade is changing in favor of general trading blocs. The European Common Market may develop into a new nation that could rival the population, production, and power of even the United States.

I believe Canada should examine carefully the above possibilities, and consider some form of association with Western Europe. Perhaps it should join this European Common Market, a move which might eventually influence the United States to join. This could result in a North Atlantic Trading area of great strength to the "free world."

Many in Canada feel that joining the Common Market would result in lower wages for Canada, in view of the lower wages prevailing in Europe. However, efficient workers can demand and secure high wages. I further believe that such a united front would do much to prevent Communism from working further westward.

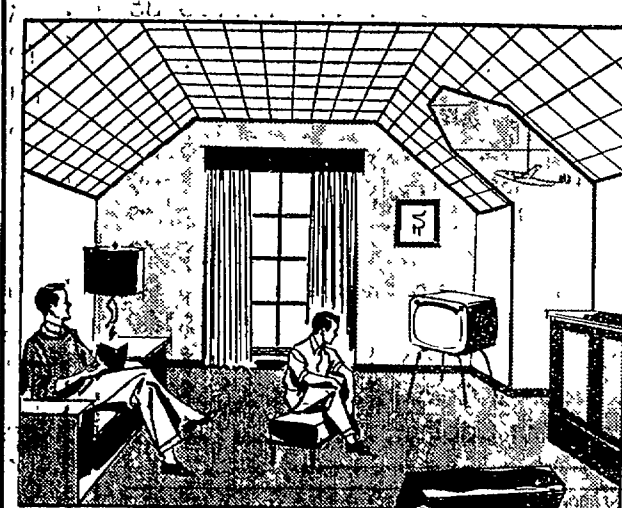
We cannot have everything we want in this world, and we must have a spirit of "give and take" — economically, as well as militarily and politically. Also, Europeans should realize that only by including Canada can Western Europe extend its trading borders to the Pacific Coast. It seems as if this could be a great advantage to the Common Market. The very talk makes me very optimistic.

Canada can supply Western Europe with oil, iron, copper, asbestos, sulphur, aluminum, nickel, pulp and paper products, and even fishery products. One of the first projects may be to build a pipeline for crude oil from Western Canada to Montreal. Relations with Venezuela are now being cultivated by the United States. How this will affect Canada's oil prospects is an open question.

Thus far, large sums of money have gone from the United States into Canada to help develop these natural resources. Very little of Canada's imported goods has been for industrial goods, but mostly for investments or speculations in Canada's natural resources.

Factories may be built and go to decay; machinery may become obsolete; trade routes may change; but, at the worst, Canada's natural resources cannot be destroyed even though their exploitation may taper off for a few years. This means that Canada would profit from inflation and investments there could be a good hedge for those who are fearful of inflation.

In closing, let me remind readers that Canada's economic growth has taken only about fifty years; and with her present political, social, and economic structure, this excellent growth should continue. Hence, businessmen and investors should be optimistic about the future of Canada, even with radically changing world conditions.



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Michigan Mirror

Sales Tax Tab: \$45 Each

Residents of Michigan paid an average of \$44.95 each in sales taxes during the fiscal year which ended June 30, according to the Revenue Department.

The previous year's per capita sales tax collections were \$41.40. Revenue officials said most of the increase was due to the new four per cent rate, rather than increased retail sales.

Eighteen counties recorded per capita collections higher than the state average. Of these, 10 were tourist centers and eight contained large metropolitan areas.

Roscommon County, classed as a tourist center, has the smallest permanent population among the 18 above-average counties, but led the list with \$64.28 per person collections. This was the 10th consecutive year the north central county held this position.

Cheboygan County, another northern location which draws heavily on tourist business, was at the bottom of the counties above the state average with \$46.21 per capita.

Other tourist counties with above average collections were Grand Traverse with \$61.92, Emmet with \$60.04, Otsego with \$54.19, Crawford with \$52.83, Clare with \$48.87, Wexford with \$47.77, Isco with \$47.26 and Mackinac with \$46.51.

Counties with metropolitan areas on the list were Ingham with \$55.04, Kent with \$52.92, Kalamazoo with \$50.39, Oakland with \$48.81, Wayne with \$48.27, Calhoun with \$47.84, Bay with \$46.91, and Genesee with \$46.37.

If Michigan's historical cycle is to continue its pattern of the last 15 years, the state will have a financial surplus in 1962, but most of the experts predict a break in the cycle.

A Citizens Research Council report showed Michigan's treasury recorded surpluses in the period from 1946-49 and 1954-57. Deficits were on the books in 1950-53 and 1958-61.

The council pointed out this would indicate 1962 will bring a surplus but said it did not "share this optimism."

Michigan's deficit was above the \$65 million mark in the 1960-61 fiscal year. This was the highest since the "cash crisis" of 1959.

Revenues from the increased sales and use taxes to date this year were below estimates and in most months fell below the collections last year when compared proportionately to the 1960 three per cent rate, said Revenue Commissioner Clarence W. Lock.

Some bright spots were noted in the October collections, when auto sales taxes rose markedly. Lock said "a strong boom" would be required if the \$462 million revenue estimate was to be reached and "a noticeable boost" would be necessary if income was to equal the \$432 million budget approved by the 1961 Legislature.

New taxes might be inevitable, the Research Council said. Lock steered away from any prediction on this question, and Legislative budget writers said they could not take a stand on it at this time.

The 1962 Legislature will be hard pressed to make do with current revenues but ways to eliminate the mounting deficit will also be of primary concern.

Four proposals considered in past years by the Legislature after urging by law enforcement and safety officials were the focal points this year in a series of regional traffic safety conferences called by Gov. John B. Swainson.

Meetings at Sturgis, Muskegon, Birmingham, Houghton, Alpena and Cadillac under the

auspices of the State Safety Commission discussed any and all phases of traffic safety of interest at the local level.

Gerald W. Shipman, executive secretary of the state commission, said the four points were emphasized by all enforcement officials as well as safety minded private citizens who attended.

A stronger chemical test with "implied consent" was emphasized first. Current law requires written consent to administer the tests.

Vehicle safety inspections by state-designated service stations should be written into the law, the conferees said. Discussions recommended State Police be authorized to check abuses of the law.

A joint traffic safety study committee in the Legislature was suggested to "filter out" worthy proposals for bills and resolutions, assemble traffic safety information and make long range plans to meet the growing traffic safety problems.

The fourth proposal, ranking in controversy perhaps with the chemical test recommendation, called for expansion of the 12-point violation system to all drivers.

Juveniles are exempt from the point system under provisions of the probate code.

DR. L. E. REHNER

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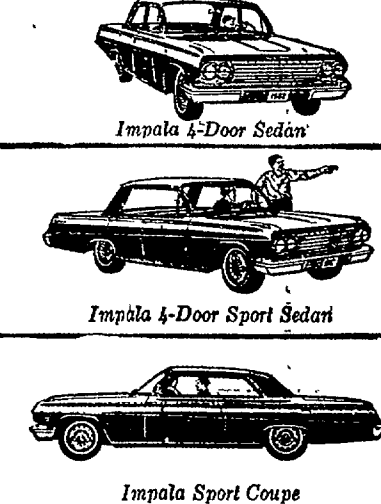
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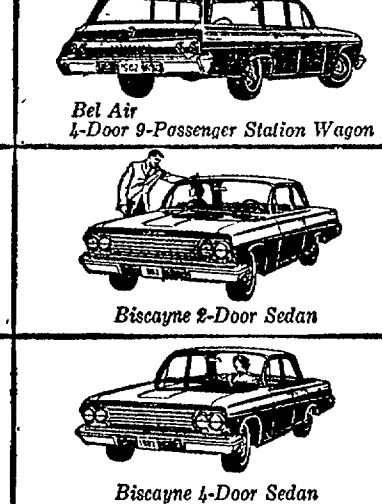
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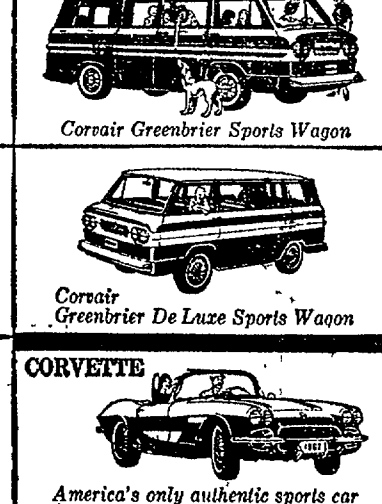
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OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL

A regular meeting of the Northville City Council was held at the City Hall Monday evening, November 6, at 8:00 p.m.

Present: Mayor Allen, Councilmen Ambler, Canterbury, Carlson and Juday.

Minutes of last regular meeting were read and approved.

Bills amounting to \$17,169.99 from the General Fund and \$3,697.53 from the Water Fund were presented for payment, and it was moved by Canterbury, supported by Juday, that these bills be paid. Carried.

Mgr. Potthoff reported that he and Attorney Ogilvie had met with Mr. Kaiser, Wayne County Librarian, regarding the charge of \$14,550 for library services for the current year, which the Council feels is exorbitant, but they could get no promise of relief. The Council will study this problem further.

Mr. Gendelman of the K & G Construction Co. was contacted by Mgr. Potthoff regarding sidewalks and ground cover in Northville Heights Subdivision and adjacent to several of the vacant lots in that subdivision. Mr. Gendelman informed him that while the Northville project is inactive, the company is still formed, and they are willing to go along with the payment for sidewalks and ground cover if it could be spread over a five-year period. The Council approved the sidewalk being installed and the ground cover being planted under the terms above outlined. Regarding the trees in the subdivision which have died, the K & G Construction Co. will contact the company that planted the trees to see if they will replace them.

Mgr. Potthoff asked for permission to remove four metered parking spaces on the north side of E. Main street adjacent to the new A & P Store. It was moved by Canterbury, supported by Juday, that parking be prohibited on the north side of E. Main street from the intersection of E. Main and Hutton streets east to the driveways leading into the A & P parking lot located on the east side of their building. Carried.

Bids were opened for dump truck body from the following:

C. E. Pollard Co., Detroit, Michigan, \$1,110; Gar Wood Equip., Warren, Michigan, \$956.50; Daybrook Hydraulic Div., Detroit, Mich., \$1,007.25; Perfection Body Co., Gallion, Ohio, \$850; Frank L. Jursik Co., Warren, Michigan, \$1,082.

It was moved by Allen, supported by Ambler, that the City Manager be authorized to purchase this truck body from the lowest bidder provided it meets requirements. Carried.

Bids on Police Car were opened from the following:

Rathburn Chevrolet Sales, Northville, \$1,794 including trade-in.

John Mach Ford Sales, Northville, \$1,775 including trade-in.

Moved by Carlson, supported by Ambler, that City Manager be instructed to accept the lowest bid, provided it meets requirements. Carried.

Regarding request from Police Dept. to remove parking on south side of E. Dunlap street in front of municipal parking lot across from new Kroger lot, it was moved by Juday, supported by Ambler, that parking be prohibited for the distance of one car space on both sides of the entrance to the city parking lot located

on the south side of E. Dunlap street. Motion carried.

As to the request from Police Department that parking be eliminated on the north side of Randolph street from High to Wing streets, it was moved by Carlson, supported by Ambler, that parking be prohibited on the north side of Randolph street between N. Wing and High Streets. Carried.

It was moved by Allen, supported by Juday that the swimming pool ordinance as prepared by the codification committee be approved. Carried.

A luncheon meeting will be held Wednesday noon, November 8, with Ed Hayes, the new Racing Commissioner, regarding racing problems. All council members, Mgr. Potthoff and Attorney Ogilvie will attend this meeting.

Engineer Harold Penn gave a

very comprehensive report on his findings regarding the equipment which can be hired for taking pictures inside sewer lines to locate trouble. He states the Oakland County Department of Public Works will do this work at a cost of \$17.50 per hour, or \$140. per day, with a minimum charge of \$70. Paul Albert, a private owner of such equipment charges \$500 per day for this work. Council authorized the City Manager to get this work done in Oakwood Subdivision where the city is having trouble with its sewer lines.

Councilman Canterbury reported that the merchants thought it would be nice if the city would consider the possibility of an improved type of street lights being installed on

city streets. It was decided to look into the cost of such installation.

Mayor Allen feels there should be some sign put up at 8-Mile and N. Center street designating the business district of Northville, and also at the entrance to the city at 7-Mile and S. Center streets. This matter will be taken care of.

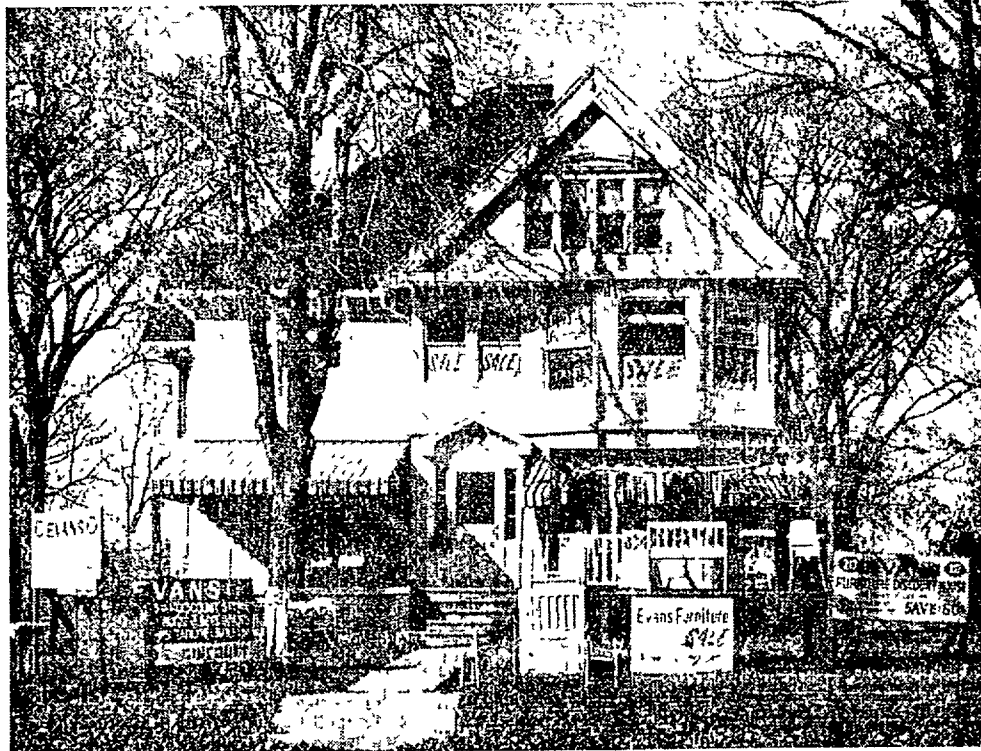
Councilman Canterbury reported he had written a letter to Washington regarding a post office for Northville on his own initiative, and had received a phone call that Northville would have a post office.

There being no further business to come before the meeting, same was adjourned at 11:30 p.m.

Signed Mary Alexander, City Clerk

Section 2
Northville Record—Novi News—Tuesday, November 21, 1961

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