

Pick Canterbury To Head Up Business Drive

Northville's economic development committee held its first session last week and devoted about three hours to becoming acquainted with the job at hand and electing officers.

Twelve of the 13 appointees — representing the city, township and school district — attended the meeting and elected City Councilman John Canterbury chairman.

To Seek Bond OK For Lights

As soon as the necessary papers can be drafted, E. V. Ellison, director of administrative services for the schools, and Nelson Schrader, recently named head of a citizens committee to raise funds for lighting and seats at the high school athletic field, will call on the Municipal Finance commission in Lansing to ask approval of a \$41,500 revenue bond issue to finance the proposed facilities.

The board of education endorsed the idea of a revenue bond plan Monday night. Schrader came to the meeting to answer questions, mostly legal, which he said ought to be clarified when Ellison meets with the schools' bond attorney prior to the Lansing trip.

If the finance commission okays the bond issue, it would then be the job of Schrader and his committee to sell the bonds, unless a bonding agent offered to buy the issue, which schoolmen seem to feel is unlikely.

Last week board members passed Secretary Donald Lawrence's motion to guarantee annual payments of \$5,000 from athletic receipts over 12 years to redeem the bonds. At the same time they set the \$41,500 goal based on tentative figures of \$24,000 for seats and \$17,500 for lights.

Schrader has intimated that he expects the facilities can be completed in time for football next fall.

In connection with athletic field improvements, Schrader suggested that school officials review the present system of issuing passes to high school games. As it now stands, blocks of passes are distributed to Wayne-Oakland league schools as well as throughout the local system. The idea of selling season tickets was revived by Trustee James Kipfer. Administrators said they would look into both matters.

Still concerned with athletics, the school board took issue with officiating at league sporting events by passing a measure asking the Wayne-Oakland board in control to conduct an inquiry into present practices for choosing officials in the hope of improving selection.

In other action, board members approved Superintendent Russell Amerman's letter to the district's state senator and representative asking an 8 per cent increase in state aid.

License Reminder

Motorists who have not yet purchased their 1962 license plates are reminded by Harold Hartley of Northville's secretary of state's office that application forms may be obtained in advance.

To avoid delay when buying plates, forms may be picked up at the office anytime and filled out at home.

The new local office is located in the Hartley-Powers Gallery, 116 East Main. It is open daily until 6 p.m. and Fridays until 9 p.m. Deadline for new plates is February 28.

A. Russell Clarke, vice president of Manufacturers National Bank, was named vice-chairman, while School Board President Robert Shafer was elected secretary.

Formation of the group came about as the result of a study conducted to determine the need for economic development of the Northville area.

The study, undertaken at the suggestion of the city council, strongly urged formation of such a group and proposed that it should: conduct an industrial survey; compile information on the need and advantages of locating industry and business locally; recommend zoning and other proposals relative to the government's role in economic development; promote the area through advertising and publicity; provide assistance to prospective and existing businesses.

Last week's initial session was devoted chiefly to discussion of the general function of an economic development group and how to properly organize.

It was agreed that the group would concern itself with problems of the entire community — generally described by the boundaries of the school district. Promotion and proper development of commercial as well as industrial complex of the community was emphasized.

While definite steps towards organization were left until the next meeting — Wednesday, January 31 — incorporation of the group was mentioned as a strong possibility.

This would permit flexibility in acquiring of sites for possible industrial or commercial development. It was pointed out that such a corporation could obtain options on numerous desirable sites thereby avoiding purchase problems for prospects. Funds for this operation could be raised by subscription from private individuals seeking such investments. It was further noted that the corporation could construct buildings under the same plan, leasing the building back to the business firm.

Provision of proper utilities (water and sewer) was also discussed.

Special attention was given to the impossibility of granting any tax relief inducements. Members agreed that this was both unwise (as well as illegal) and would only serve to defeat one of the pronounced purposes of the economic development group — to increase tax base in an area now predominantly residential.

Discussion further dwelled on the importance of gaining understanding of the general public in successfully carrying out the economic development program.

"Support of the people is most important," Chairman Canterbury noted. Members emphasized that creation of a "balanced" community would be their aim — not rows of smoke stacks.

Mayor A. M. Allen opened the meeting urging the representatives to work together for the common good of the entire area.



GOOD TURN OUT — The organizational meeting of the Northville Economic Development committee was conducted last week on a note of optimism and enthusiasm. The group elected John Canterbury chairman with A. R. Clarke, vice chairman, and Robert Shafer secretary. Pictured (l-r) are Alex Lawrence,

Donald Robinson, Donald Lawrence, Gunnar Stromberg, Shafer, Clarke, A. M. Allen, Canterbury, Charles Smith, John Miller, Eugene Cook, Fred Kester and Bruce Polthoff. Member Nelson C. Schrader was unable to attend.

School Tax 75 % Paid In City, Twp.

With the deadline for payment of school, county and township taxes drawing nearer, collections from both city and township residents hit the 75 per cent level this week.

Township Treasurer Roy Terrell reported "unusually good" collections with \$295,957.34 of the total roll of \$404,694.66 paid as of Monday.

City residents are paying at a slightly higher pace. Clerk Martha Milne reported \$318,175.35 collected through Monday. The city's school and county tax roll totals \$406,007.03.

City residents have until February 15 to pay their taxes before a four percent penalty is enforced. Payments may be made at the city hall. In the township the deadline without penalty is February 28. Treasurer Terrell is in the office of Manufacturers National Bank each Tuesday and Friday to accept payments.

Refresments will be served to all Marchers during the tabulation session.

A special surprise is in store for one of the Marching Mothers in the city Tuesday night.

When she knocks on one of the doors, she'll be greeted by Mayor A. M. Allen who will present her with a gift donated by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The Jaycees are in charge of the entire Northville campaign and the special gift is a token of appreciation for the efforts of the Marching Mothers, Jaycee General Chairman William Bingley stated.

Mothers March Chairman Mrs. Dyer is well aware that her helpers have a big job to match last year's efforts.

In 1961 the Mothers March collected \$1174.25, an increase

120 Mothers Ready To Ring Door Bells

Determined to make this year's March of Dimes campaign the biggest ever locally, some 120 "Mothers Marchers" will climax the month-long drive Sunday through Tuesday evening by calling on every home in the city and township.

The area-wide solicitation is under the general chairmanship of Mrs. H. Lorne Dyer.

Marchers in the township will call Sunday, Monday and Tuesday afternoons during the daylight hours.

The city door-to-door collection will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Residents are reminded to turn on their porchlights.

Beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday the women who have completed their collections in the township will meet at the American Legion hall where tabulations will be made. As city Marchers complete their routes they will report to the Legion.

Refreshments will be served to all Marchers during the tabulation session.

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Mothers March Chairman Mrs. Dyer is well aware that her helpers have a big job to match last year's efforts.

In 1961 the Mothers March collected \$1174.25, an increase

of \$80 over the previous year's drive.

"Our aim is to reach every house in the community. If we can do this, I'm sure our collections will be gratifying," Mrs. Dyer stated.

She explained that residents may give the Marching Mother the mailer received from the March of Dimes with their contribution enclosed.

City and township captains who will take charge of specific areas within the community are Mrs. Jack Rogers, Mrs. Irvin Marburger, Mrs. Fred Kester, Mrs. Gordon McKinney, Mrs. Richard Endress, Mrs. George Kobs, Mrs. Herbert Olson, Mrs. Maude Huff, Mrs. Stanton Schaefer, Mrs. Billie Thomas, Jr., and Mrs. Al Smith, Jr.

Funds for the 1962 "New March of Dimes" will be used to prevent the crippling diseases — birth defects and arthritis — and continue the fight against

paralytic polio.

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

The annual Mothers' March provides about 65 percent of all March of Dimes funds voluntarily contributed by Wayne County residents. Other sources are the mail cards, dime boards, coin canisters, peanut and gold clutch sale plus the Jaycees — Faculty basketball game.

The Wayne County Chapter is presently carrying a deficit brought on by the 1958 polio epidemic, with monies owed to the hospitals in this area for patient care, as well as monies borrowed from the National Foundation for Wayne County Chapters use during the epidemic. Financial aid must be continued for all past polio patients still in need of aid, it was also indicated, even though the polio situation itself is quite well under control.

New Hayes Plan Stirs Opposition

Last week Sheldon G. Hayes discovered strong resident resistance in Northville township to his plan to rehabilitate a 370-acre gravel pit area by means of a sanitary landfill. Enough, that is, so that he withdrew his request.

This week he discovered that there is also strong opposition to rehabilitate a 90-acre parcel — in this instance by further sand and gravel mining rather than "filling".

About 25 township residents attended a hearing before the board of appeals Tuesday night at which time Attorney Herman Moehlman presented a petition from Hayes for a permit to mine the 90-acre "Bonner" parcel on Seven Mile road.

While Moehlman asked for an immediate answer, questions raised by board members as well as the audience prompted Chairman Gunnar Stromberg to postpone the decision for further study.

Specifically, the Hayes' petition asked permission to mine the 90-acre site for six years when the area would be "available for use" as a subdivision or golf course. It continued:

1. Where the present level of the property is too high for residential development, it will remove such sand and gravel from such hills as is necessary to bring it within grade.

2. No soil on presently level ground will be removed except in those areas where it intends to make man-made lakes.

3. It agrees to make a series of man-made lakes on the subject property.

4. It agrees to deposit as security the sum of \$5,000 either in cash or performance bond to indemnify that all land covered by this permit will be developed so as to insure that at the termination of operations, the land can be used as a residential subdivision or golf course or other such use.

According to Moehlman, Hayes has optioned the Bonner property.

After two hours of discussion the board concluded that an engineering and land-use study should be made before any conclusions are reached.

Board Member John Miller was the first to raise objections to the proposal. "This seems pretty loose. We don't know how much gravel is to be removed — and there doesn't seem to be much in the way of guarantee that the plan will be carried out", he stated.

Audience members were also critical of the small performance bond.

Suspicion that the area might be used for a landfill was also expressed.

"This is not a landfill request. The idea is to shape and develop the area", Moehlman insisted.

Objections were raised by R. S. Howells and Ray Carroll, opponents of Hayes' landfill plan, and by the D. H. Clarks, who supported the landfill plan. The Clark property is adjacent to the Bonner property on Seven Mile road.

Other objectors included the H. B. Putnam's of Seven Mile road and R. H. Rinehart of Bradner road.

In general the audience called

ed upon the board to cease mining operations in the township and bring about a plan for orderly restoration of blighted property.

Before the meeting concluded, Township Attorney James discussed the issue which he called a very emotional question that has existed for many years.

He pointed out that sand and gravel mining is a completely legal operation that cannot be denied by the appeals' board unless it can be proven that such an operation is detrimental to the "health, welfare, safety or morals" of the community. He said the courts would not permit interference with the constitutional property rights of the owner.

"It is within the jurisdiction of the board to establish safeguards. They do not have to accept those submitted by Hayes, but whatever the stipulations they must be reasonable", he explained.

He pointed out that it is also the board's responsibility to see that the land is left in proper condition for use and that adjoining land is not devaluated. He pointed to the township fund now established for mining operators since adoption of the ordinance that provides money for restoration of the land.

Littell suggested that there was merit to the Hayes plan that should be considered. Littell's conclusions were drawn from his "experience" of the court's position in such matters.

The meeting concluded when Moehlman agreed to further consideration of the plan.

New Use for Maybury Sought as TB Declines

A report that the 40-year-old Maybury sanatorium on Seven Mile road in Northville township may be converted from a TB sanatorium to some other use was confirmed this week by Dr. Joseph G. Molner, Detroit and Wayne county health commissioner.

He indicated that negotiations were already underway between city of Detroit officials and the State Mental Health Commission.

Dr. Molner told The Record this week that if the present decrease in new TB cases continues that it will be necessary to transfer Maybury patients to Herman Keifer hospital, Detroit's other tuberculosis facility.

He predicted that this would happen within two to five years. Dr. Molner said that because Herman Keifer had more bed capacity that it would eventually become Detroit's lone TB facility — and that transfer of all patients to Maybury had not been considered.

The decrease in TB patients also reduces the number of employees needed at the hospitals. Dr. Molner recently ordered the layoff of 20 medical attendants at Maybury.

To preserve the employment level — as well as provide a facility for another area of care, such as mental health — Dr. Molner said that it might be necessary to make the conversion in stages. Part of the multi-building Maybury facility could be converted to state mental health use while the remainder continued to be used for TB patients.

He said the city of Detroit would not necessarily sell Maybury, but might consider leasing or some other arrangement.

Dr. W. L. Howard, medical superintendent of Maybury, said he was "surprised" by the announcement.

Credit for success in fighting TB is contributed chiefly to the "miracle" drugs and the improved operative procedures conducted at Maybury.

Better detection methods have also reduced the severity and number of cases.

The number of new cases of TB reported in the state of Michigan in 1961 was 3703, compared to 4152 in 1960 and 5045 in 1959.

Maybury — with a bed capacity of 810 — currently has 540 patients, 160 of which are children. One year ago there were 692 patients at Maybury and there have been more than 800 at one time, Dr. Howard reported.

Maybury presently has 430 employees. About 30 of these reside in the Northville area.



THEY'LL CALL ON YOU — 120 volunteer women will conduct the annual Mothers March on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday afternoons in the township and Tuesday evening in the city. The door-to-door solicitation is the biggest fund-raiser of the month-long March of Dimes drive and is the final event. Pictured above are six area captains and the Mothers March chairman. They are (l-r) Mrs. Al Smith, Jr., Mrs. Jack Rogers, Mrs. Billie Thon, Jr., Mrs. George Kobs, Chairman Mrs. H. Lorne Dyer, Mrs. Richard Endress and Mrs. Fred Kester.

Lumber Firm to Occupy Former A & P Building

A business described as "the new trend in lumber merchandising" will open in the 139 East Main street building formerly occupied by A & P Food Market next week.

E-Jay Lumber Mart, owned by Earl Wineman of Northville and Ed Assemany of Redford, will open Thursday, February 1.

According to Wineman, the 4000 square foot store will offer

a complete line of lumber materials and accessories as well as do-it-yourself items.

"We won't be in competition with hardware stores, but we'll carry everything that can be found in a lumber yard except rough lumber," said Wineman. He mentioned plywood, panelling, tile, wood moldings, doors, hinges, locks and cabinet materials.

Wineman has been a resident

of Northville for five years. He resides at 20164 East Whipple drive with his wife and daughter, Lynn, a high school senior.

The Winemans have another daughter, Mrs. Robert Pankow. Wineman has been connected with the lumber business for several years and was formerly general manager of Byers Lumber company. Assemany is owner of E-Jay Building company in Redford township.

Name Mrs. Angle Town Hall Head

Mrs. Frank W. Angle has been named chairman of the 1962-63 Northville Town Hall series. The selection of Mrs. Angle was made by the Town Hall executive committee at a meeting last week. Chosen to serve with her are: Mrs. J. W. Cheatham, assistant chairman, Mrs. Lewis W. Alexander, treasurer, and Mrs. Roy Mattison secretary.

Tapped to head committees were: Mrs. R. R. Yoder, publicity; Mrs. Claude A. Cuscoe and Mrs. R. D. Willoughby, luncheon; Mrs. G. P. Hanley, program; Mrs. D. P. Boor, theater.

Mrs. Robert Cole, tickets, and Mrs. John T. McGuire, mailing.

Looking ahead to the 1962-63 season, Mrs. Angle said, "We expect an even more successful series than we had in this our first year. Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Robert M. Rahaley and with excellent cooperation from the

other officers and committee members, we had a sale of over 90 percent of the available tickets.

"The lectures have been enthusiastically received, and all indications are that we will have an early sell-out."

Mrs. Cheatham noted that the speaker's luncheons and the question periods following them

have been high points of each lecture.

The Town Hall's five morning lectures are held at the P&A theatre. Series and committee members are drawn from Northville, Novi, Plymouth, Livonia, Farmington and South Lyon. A portion of the proceeds from the series is returned to charities in these communities.

News Around Northville

Mrs. Mabel Cooley and Miss Ruth Knapp, of Northville, accompanied by Mrs. Martha Egge, of Plymouth, and the Misses Margaret Henkle and Amelia Moeller, of Detroit, traveled to Lansing Thursday to sit in on proceedings of the Constitutional Convention. While there they met Northville's representatives to Con-Con, Anna M.

Conklin and Weldon Yeager. Six members of Northville Junior Chamber of Commerce and their wives were at Olympia Sunday for the Detroit-Montreal hockey game. Supporting the Red Wings in a losing effort were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ely, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prom, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Norton and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coolman.

Four women from the Jaycee auxiliary, Mrs. Robert Norton, Mrs. Duane Marshall, Mrs. Charles Ely and Mrs. George Miller, attended the Monday evening performance of the Richard Rodgers' musical, "No Strings", at the Fisher theatre in Detroit.

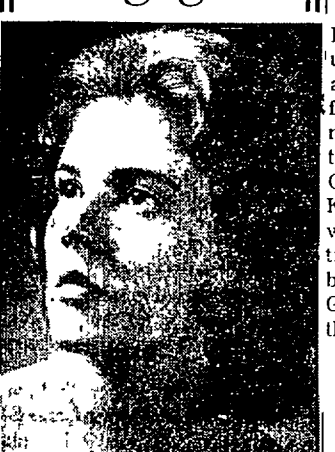
Anna Mary MacInnis, of 16901 Beck road, received a Bachelor of Science degree and Elementary Provisional Teaching certificate in mid-winter commencement at Eastern Michigan university in Ypsilanti Sunday.

Mrs. MacInnis has accepted an elementary teaching position with Gaiden City Public Schools.

Jay Ann Wittenberg, 1960 Northville high school graduate and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Marinoff, of Cocoa Beach, Florida, has completed secretarial studies at Central Michigan university in Mt. Pleasant. She was one of 234 candidates for degrees and certificates honored at CMU commencement exercises Sunday.

Mrs. Lee Shipley, 511 Dunlap, brought in a clipping from a recent issue of "The Miami Herald" in which Linda Taxis, daughter of the Reverend and Mrs. John Taxis, appeared as "Today's Teen". The Rev. Taxis, former pastor of Northville's First Presbyterian church, and his family left the community the summer of 1960 to reside in Fort Lauderdale where he is associate pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kohs, 473 W. Cady, spent January 19-21 at Culver, Indiana attending the Mid-winter conference of officers of the Alumni association at Culver Military academy. A graduate of Culver's Naval school ('30), Mr. Kohs is presently serving as vice-president of the association, which includes in its membership his sons, Curtis and Gary, both 1960 graduates of the Naval school.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Cogar, 6800 Five Mile road, announce the birth of a son, Roger Wilford, Saturday, January 20 at University of Michigan hospital in Ann Arbor. He weighed 9 pounds.

The Cogars have six other children.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Carney, of Marysville, announce the birth of a daughter, Marcy Alayne, on January 7. She weighed five pounds, 14 ounces.

Mrs. Carney is the former Alayne Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Austin, of Beal avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Basil Carney, of Yale, are paternal grandparents.

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about WOMEN

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Section One — Page Two



Mrs. William Bostick

For the Gourmet Touch

Add Dash of Creativity

"We all know one man's palate is another man's upset stomach. But we must remember that our like or dislike for foods is largely a matter of attitude. We must have a cosmopolitan attitude toward food; try something before deciding you don't like it."

This "open-mindedness" is an enviable and necessary trait for homemakers who want to become creative cooks, asserts Mrs. William Bostick, assistant professor of home economics at Wayne State university, who spoke before the Northville Woman's club Friday.

"Oysters and snails may not sound very appetizing, but have you ever tried them?" queried Mrs. Bostick. "I make my students try them, unless they can produce a note from their doctor saying they can't. Food, after all, is going to be their business."

A delightful blend of wit and wisdom threaded Mrs. Bostick's commentary.

"Housewives don't learn to be housewives by osmosis," she emphasized. "Women don't become meticulous housekeepers, model mothers and expert cooks simply because they're women," added the home economist; "they have to learn."

When it comes to cooking, today's homemakers can get a wealth of assistance that wasn't available to their ancestors. Mrs. Bostick pointed to ready mixes, prepared foods, cold storage, refrigeration, freezing and dehydration as boons to the modern homemaker's accelerated schedule.

These refinements, she said, are also reflected in the type of foods eaten.

"We could not sit down to a meal at colonial Williamsburg with our present digestive system. We have a different set of intestinal flora and fauna. The spices and seasonings used in foods then would be too much for us. But they were necessary in their day because of the ways food was preserved."

Our cooking, she explained, reflects the "naturalistic" school, which is characterized by an endeavor to conserve original flavors. This she contrasted to the other basic styles of cooking, French and Chinese cuisine.

"The use of seasonings, herbs, wines and sauces to bring out, enhance, the flavor of food typifies the French style, whereas Chinese cuisine uses seasonings to change the natural flavor."

"Our need for variety leads us to experiment," noted Mrs. Bostick. And by experimenting, she feels the homemaker can become creative in her cooking.

"Cooking is not work if you think of it as a creative experience. Think ahead. Plan in advance. Read cookbooks and books about food and food preparation for ideas. "One distinctive dish can make your meal memorable. Your food expresses you," Mrs. Bostick compared the

cook to an artist. While the artist is able to affect one human sense, that of sight, she noted that a cook can stimulate three senses with her artistry: smell, taste and sight.

All the more reason, advised the home economist, for the homemaker to consider the basic elements of color, flavor, texture, method of preparation and form or shape in planning menus.

"I'm sure each of you has at one time or another sat down to a meal that you thought might roll away from you," she told her delighted audience. An "all-round" meal she cited as a fitting illustration of how not to incorporate good form and texture in menus.

"The joyous cook," concluded Mrs. Bostick, "is the versatile cook." Try new dishes out on your family, she suggested. "They may not like them, and they'll let you know soon enough, but do try them."

As an aside, the home economist offered some tips on an efficiently run kitchen. "Arm chair shopping can save you a lot of steps and time. Watch the ads in your papers. Compare prices. Know what's a bargain this week, and what isn't. "Keep a paper and pencil handy. I can't get along without them. Make a list. Interview your pantry, your refrigerator and freezer before going shopping. Know what you have and what you need. We've all been guilty of impulse shopping."

NEWCOMER'S CORNER

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



THE FREEMAN LYTTLES: Thomas and Allen (L-R) are held by their parents, Freeman and Dorothy Lytle, while Courtney, Dawn and Mark pose in the front (L-R).

Brookland Farms' population jumped by 7 the end of last month when Freeman and Lois Lytle (the last name is pronounced "light") and their five little Lyttles moved here from Galesburg.

The couple's children, in order of age, are: Mark, 7; Courtney, 6; Dawn, 4; Allen, 21 months.

Lytle, a graduate of Michigan State university, hails from St. Charles and is a sales representative for a division of the California Chemical company. His work takes him across a six-county area. His wife attended MSU and comes from St. Johns.

Outside their home and family, the newcomers have been active members of church and civic organizations. Mrs. Lytle is a minister's daughter.

The family home is at 4344 Cottisford.

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Men's Shoe Clearance

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JA BUSINESSMEN — Dan Ling, Bill Elwell and Mike Brandenburg (l-r) have turned initiative and know-how into dollars and cents through Man-Co, the Ford-sponsored company they staff under the Plymouth Junior Achievement program. Elwell, vice president of the company, shows a new product, a hand dishwasher, which he hopes will be as popular a sales item as the 200 memo pads the company has sold. Ling is Man-Co sales manager; Brandenburg is a worker. All three boys are 17 and attend Northville high.

Offer Remedy to Combat 'Getting-into-College-itis'

An epidemic of "getting-into-college-itis" is sweeping the country. Parents generally come down with it first, but their children soon develop the same symptoms of tension, with alternating chills and fever.

If you're losing sleep because you're afraid that increased enrollments will crowd your child out of college, you can throw away the barbituates. The Michigan and National Education Associations report that things aren't as bad as you may have been led to believe — unless your family hopes are pinned on one of the highly competitive so-called prestige colleges.

Somewhere in the nation there is still space in an accredited college for every qualified high-school graduate, according to the MEA and NEA. Theoretically, there may be one perfect college for your child. Practically speaking, however, there are probably many colleges among the more than 2,000 accredited institutions of higher learning in the United States that are equally suited for him.

Of course, there's no way to be sure in advance that your youngster will succeed in college. Many factors should be weighed, including his self-reliance or lack of it, his interest in school work, and his general health and energy level. However, his school record, especially in the last three years of high school, will give the best over-all indication. In most cases,

above-average intelligence and achievement will be required for acceptance by accredited colleges offering conventional programs.

One of the many fine junior colleges may also be the answer if your youngster wants to continue his academic studies only two years beyond high school, if he is pursuing a career which requires only two years of college, if he wants to receive a diversified college background before applying to a four-year institution, and many other reasons. By 1970, it is estimated by the MEA that more than two million students will be attending junior colleges.

The final selection of a college rightfully belongs to your youngster, but you (and the high school counselor) should point out which factors need to be considered. Before doing so, be clear in your own mind which ones are really important and which are not.

These, for example, are some of the less important considerations:

Stop clanging the cymbals for your old college. Its teachers, social life, campus activities and athletics have changed since your time. Besides, its standards of admission have probably gone up so that you couldn't get in yourself now.

Don't take too seriously suggestions by acquaintances or distant relatives. They aren't in a good position to know how well suited the colleges are for your son or daughter. Don't let the mating instinct control your choice of a college. Graduates of women's colleges are just as likely to marry as graduates of co-educational institutions.

Don't count on the prestige of a college rubbing off on the man. A college smothered in ivy will not guarantee status, a large income, and a paragraph in Who's Who. No college can supply a student with brains he didn't bring with him. On the other hand, all accredited institutions offer the student a chance to make something of himself.

Dentists to Meet

Western Dental club, including dentists from Northville, Plymouth and Livonia, meets Tuesday, January 30 at Hillside Inn. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. and a film, "Television Dental Clinic from University of Pennsylvania", is slated to be shown at 9.

All interested dentists are invited to attend.

Talk Explains County's Mobile Health Unit Plans

Wayne county's mobile unit health service program was explained last Thursday evening when Philip J. Rutledge, director of health education for the county health department, spoke before the Northville coordinating council.

He said the mobile unit program would come to the city

February 28 through March second. Mrs. Mabel Cooley was named general chairman of the three-day program.

The film, "Are You Positive?" was shown, and the group learned this and other such films are available to interested organizations. They may be obtained from the county health department.

Mrs. Cooley reported on a meeting and tea held by the Wayne county visiting nurse association at the Oakwood hospital. She and Mrs. Helen Schofield brought back detailed information about the visiting nurse service.

Dr. W. L. Howard, of Maybury sanatorium, complimented the council on its constructive interest in the health programs.

Organizations and their representatives present at the meeting include:

Miss Ruth Knapp, of DAR. Mrs. William Cansfield, of the Methodist church. Mrs. C. Jerome, of TOPS. Alfred Smith, of the Masonic Order. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moehlman, of the Optimists and Mrs. Peter Cucchetti, of the BPW.

Others were: Mrs. Grace Light and Mrs. Robert Deebower, of P-TA. Mrs. Beatrice Plamondon, of OLV. Mrs. Hurd Sutherland, of the Woman's Club. Mrs. C. F. Rong, of Kings Daughters and Jack Riland, of the Democratic club.

Reactivate Choral Group In Plymouth

A committee to reorganize the Plymouth Community chorus met at the home of Musical Director Fred Nelson January 8. Groundwork for the reorganization was laid and plans for a tentative performance in early May were discussed.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Susan Ashmun, Mrs. Joy Gabel, Mrs. Ann Blackman and Mrs. Fred Nelson.

Registrations for the chorus are being taken at the Adult Education office in Plymouth high school. Enrollment fees of \$2 for adults and \$3 for couples are being charged. These can be paid at the Adult Education office or at the first rehearsal, slated Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 101 of Plymouth high school.

Selections for the spring concert will be chosen from the following music: Go, Lovely Rose, If My Songs Had Wings, Black Is the Color of My True Love's Hair, Rain and the River, Once in Love with Amy, Count Your Blessings, Round and Round, Chopsticks, Moonlight in Vermont, It's a Good Day, The Inch Worm, The Happy Wanderer, The Birth of the Blues, Come to the Fair, The Sound of Music, Incline Thine Ear, Oh Lord, Prayer from "Hansel and Gretel", Ave Verum Corpus, God's Wandrous Love, Holy Holy Holy, The Holy City, Battle Hymn of the Republic, Climb Up the Mountain, Dry Bones, Bow Low, Elder, and Ride the Chariot.

Mrs. Thomas Lock accompanies the chorus.

St. William's Hosts Dance on Saturday

Modern and square dancing will be held in the parish hall of St. William's church, Wallend Lake, Saturday, January 27 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

George Belprez will call square dances. Refreshments are to be served.

Livonia Auxiliary Hosts Card Party

The auxiliary to Myron H. Beals American Legion Post No. 32 in Livonia has scheduled a card party Saturday, February 10 at 8 p.m. in the Legion hall, 9318 Newburg road.

Donation is one dollar per person. Prizes will be given and refreshments are to be served.

For ticket information, call 422-6340 or GL 3-7731.



LADIES NIGHT — Northville Rotarians dined and entertained their wives at the annual Ladies Night banquet last week at the Presbyterian church. Chairman of the program was George Clark, while the Rev. Lloyd Brasure was master of ceremonies. James W. Bushong, superintendent of schools at Grosse Pointe, was speaker of the evening (see Speaking for the Record, back page). Shown enjoying dinner music are (l-r) the Ray Westphals and Wade Deals.

In Willowbrook

Mrs. George Ames GR 4-0830 Kensington Metropolitan Park Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Driscoll hosted a scavenger hunt and party for 18 guests Friday, in honor of the 12th birthday of their daughter, Janet.

Mr. and Mrs. Errol Myers attended the wedding of Miss Judith Hasty and Mr. Donald Wimmer, a former Novi resident, in Hartland Saturday. Both the wedding and reception were held at the Hartland Music hall.

Fifteen Willowbrook women have organized an investment club. The membership is closed at present.

Agnes Driscoll was hostess to the Tuesday Pinochle club last week. Carol Pohlman was a guest player. Jo Andrews won first prize, Betty Gardner, second, Sandy Lemon third and Carol Pohlman, consolation.

Mr. and Mrs. Errol Myers spent last weekend in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Apple.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Clark were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Byrd Saturday. Mrs. Clark and the Byrd's oldest daughter, Bobby, were celebrating their joint birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Weiss spent Sunday afternoon tobogganing at the Northville home of Mr. and Mrs. Crispin Hammond. The evening was spent with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smell, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rowley and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Jennings took their families ice skating at

M-m-m!

Northville Junior Chamber of Commerce auxiliary will sponsor a bake sale from noon to 7 p.m. Friday, February 2 at Manufacturers National bank, 129 East Main. Mrs. Robert Pankow is chairman of the sale.

Walled Lake OES Slates Card Party

Walled Lake Order of the Eastern Star, No. 508, is planning a card party at Walled Lake Masonic Temple this Saturday, January 27, starting at 8 p.m.

Prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served. Mrs. Herschel Williams is in charge of the affair.

GEORGE L. CLARK
YOUR

"Citizens' Man"

Clark Insurance Agency
160 E. Main St. Fl. 9-1122

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YOUR CLOTHING IS CLEAN AS NEW SNOW AND AS FRESH AS THE DAY YOU BOUGHT THEM!

PLUS . . .

Your dry-cleaning is moth-proofed with Sanex at no extra charge.

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LADIES' & MEN'S WEAR

112 EAST MAIN

NORTHVILLE

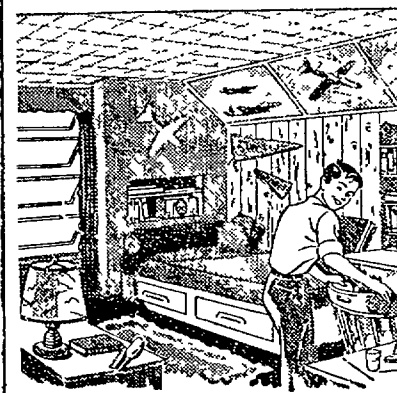
JANUARY 27 — 9 A.M. TO 12 NOON

REMEMBER NOWELS' COFFEE KLATCH THIS SATURDAY

— FREE COFFEE AND DONUTS —

1 STOP
NOWELS
BUILDING
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A NEW ROOM AT HALF PRICE



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LOW
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More Convenience and Comfort Costs So Little

Package price for material for typical 10'x12' attic, bedroom or den . . . as low as **\$129.50**

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MAGAZINE
QUALIFIED HOME
IMPROVEMENT
CENTER

NOWELS LUMBER & COAL CO.

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HOME ON LEAVE — Sherry Coykendall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Coykendall, of 47150 Seven Mile road, is home on leave from Lackland Air Force base, Texas. When Miss Coykendall returns to duty she will be stationed at Travis Air Force base in California. Her new address will be: A 3C Sherry L. Coykendall, AA8520819, 1501 Air Base Group, Travis AFB, California.

SPECIAL Friday and Saturday
DATE & NUT CAKE
85¢ & 95¢
— CAKES FOR EVERY OCCASION —
BIRTHDAY — SHOWER — WEDDING CAKES
SALLY BELL BAKERY
123 E. MAIN — NORTHVILLE FL-9-3262

BLUNK'S YEAR-END CLEAN-UP SALE!

LAST 7 DAYS
SALE ENDS JANUARY 31

- MAGNAVOX
- CARPETING
- VACUUM CLEANERS
- TABLE RADIOS
- INLAID VINYL

- MAGNAVOX HI-FI STEREO
- CARPET SAMPLES (Discontinued) FROM \$1.49
- 8 TRANSISTOR RADIO (REALTONE) \$19.95

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS

BLUNK'S
Floor Covering — Magnavox — Maytag
640 STARKWEATHER PLYMOUTH GL-3-6300



SAVE ON DISTINCTIVELY STYLED FURNISHINGS DURING CAPLIN'S JANUARY CLEARANCE...

- Esquire Slacks 14.95
- Topcoats 49.50
- Sport Shirts 3.95
- Rainfair Coats 19.95

CARL CAPLIN
CUSTOM CLOTHES FOR MEN

ABOARD THE MAYFLOWER
Corner of Main and Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth

WANT ADS

WANT AD RATES

15 Words — 80c
(Minimum Charge)
5c Per Word Over 15
10c Discount on Return same
advertisement if consecutive.
10c per line extra for bold
face, capital letters.
25c charge for box reply
number.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

Display Advertising on
Want Ad Pages...
\$1.25 per col. inch.
\$1.10 per col. inch for
consecutive 1-run of
same ad.

PHONE

FI-9-1700

OR

GE-7-2011

DEADLINE TUESDAY-NOON

1-Card of Thanks

We certainly appreciate the
cooperation of the Whitmore
Lake and Ann Arbor Township
Fire Departments, volunteers,
and many friends in our recent
fire. Many thanks to our neigh-
bors Mr. and Mrs. Freeman
Flynn, for serving hot coffee to
the firemen in zero weather.
Mr. & Mrs. Howard Knowles
Miss Lorraine Hutchins
H4cx
A warm thank you to my
friends and neighbors for the
calls, inquiries, and many kind-
nesses extended to me during
my stay in the hospital.
F. J. Friesenhan
H4cx
I wish to thank everyone for
their cards, inquiries and other
kindnesses extended to me dur-
ing my stay in the hospital and
since my return home.
Clara Broda

OREN NELSON REAL ESTATE OFFERS

BLOCK, 2 BEDROOM on three lots. Real sharp buy at \$5,000.
Terms.
ON LAKEVIEW DRIVE — Horseshoe Lake — 3 Bedroom lake
front. 2 lots. Reduced \$1,000 for quick sale. Easy terms.
SHADY BEACH — \$400 Down, \$60 Month Really priced to sell.
ON TODDS LANE — 3 Bedroom. \$750 Down, \$70 Per Month.
ON ROSALTA DRIVE — One of Whitmore Lake's finest lake
front homes. Write or call us for details.
ON ELM DRIVE — 3 Bedroom. Large kitchen. Glassed porch.
Alum. siding. 2 lots. Garage. \$10,500. Terms.
ON WALNUT — Low down payment on this 2 bedroom to
right party.
ELM CREST — 3 Bedroom Ranch — Gas heat. Fireplace.
Extra lake front lot. \$15,900. Terms.
G.I. 3 BEDROOM BRICK on 2 lots, \$300 down, includes clos-
ing cost.
ON JOY STREET, like new, never been lived in, 2 bedroom,
basement Alum siding. GI buy this one. 3 lots, low down
payment.
5 ACRES on Barker Rd. \$300 down, \$30 month.

NELSON'S INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE
9555 Main Street
Whitmore Lake
Hickory 9-9751

Farms — Homes — Business Property

3 Bedroom frame corner lot
living room, dining room, kit-
chen (new), 1 1/2 bath one new,
full basement tiled, utility
room, gas heat, 1 1/2 car gar-
age, lots of shrubs very well
kept. Good location Fire-
place. Priced for quick sale.
Terms.
3 Bedroom frame, 2 story.
corner lot on Orchard drive
large living room, dining
room, full basement, gas heat,
modern kitchen, carpets and
drapes, 1 1/2 bath. Priced to
sell. Terms. Owner moved to
California.
4 Bedroom brick and frame
in Brookland Farms, wooded
lot, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 car gar-
age, everything modern. Price
is reasonable. Terms.
If you want good living buy
this one. 2 bedrooms, 6 room
dwelling, 1 car garage. Very
good kitchen, (modern), din-
ing room, living room, fam-
ily room with flagstone floor
and viney, 1 car garage.
Large lot well landscaped.
Good location on Sunset street
priced at what you have been
looking for. Terms.
3 Bedroom brick, lot 105 x 315
ft., built in 1958, 5 rooms,
kitchen and dining room 25.10
x 9.5 ft., living room 11.5 x
19.3 ft., 1 1/2 car garage, dwell-
ing is not all finished inside.
Oil heat, \$10,000 cash to \$8,500
mortgage now on property.
2 1/2 acres on Clement road,
3 bedroom frame dwelling,
barn and lot for horses, hen
house, rock garden, 417 ft.
frontage. All large rooms.
Fireplace, new gas furnace,
very nice yard. Owner trans-
ferred. Must sell. Make a offer.
Terms.
3 Bedroom brick ranch with
2 1/2 car garage on acre of
ground. Stream and trees.
Nice place for children, large
living room, family room with
fireplace, dining room, 1 1/2
baths, large kitchen with eat-
ing space and lots of extras
including built-in oven and
range, dishwasher and disp.
Thermo windows and marble
sills thru-out. Priced to sell at
\$29,500 with easy terms.
2 Bedroom frame, 1 acre,
large living room, fireplace,
modern kitchen, dining area,
den with fireplace, 2 1/2 car
garage, very nice yard, trees,
shrubs, priced to sell, Good
Terms.
Fore rent — Office cheap.
We have many more homes
at all prices. Also farms, vac-
ant property on Beck road,
Taft road, Tower road, Dix-
boro road, 9 Mile, 10 Mile,
Chubb road, Godfredson road,
6 Mile, 11 Mile and vacant
lots from \$500 per acre and
up, all on good terms.
Contact Atchinson Realty Co.
202 W. Main St., Northville
FI 9-1890.

ATCHINSON REALTY CO.

H. S. ATCHINSON - Bkr. ORSON ATCHINSON - Sales Mgr. NORMAN ATCHINSON - Sales Mgr.
HELEN LITSENBERGER - Sales - LEOTA AMBLER
NORTHVILLE
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Fieldbrook 9-1850

3-For Sale-Real Estate

ON 11 MILE NEAR SOUTH LYON

2 story 3 bdrm. home, barn,
chicken house, with approxi-
mately 2 acres of land.
\$14,750. Good terms.

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

NORTHVILLE

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

PHONE OWNER
FI 9-2000 FI 9-0157

NORTHVILLE

Tri-level home on beautifully
landscaped 3 acres. 2 fireplaces
rec. room. Walking distance
to schools and shopping. \$36,000.
Will Take Your House in Trade.

CARL H. JOHNSON
BROKER
FI 9-2000 or FI 9-0157

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IDEAL retirement home, insu-
lated, oil heat, alum. siding,
sun porch, 1 1/2 car gar. Lots of
flowers and shrubs, very good
condition, easy terms.

EXCEPTIONAL home and lo-
cation high on Hill Top, 2 ac.
landscaped lot large family
room, open fireplace and grill,
spacious rooms and closets, car-
peting, full basement finished,
gas B.B. hot water heat, ideal
family home.

OWNER transferred very an-
xious, 3 B.R. full finished base-
ment, gas heat, mod. kit. built-
ins, dishwasher, disposal, the
many nice features have to be
seen, very nice \$17,500. full
price, FHA loan \$16,500.

NICE 4 room house gas heat,
1 1/2 car gar. close in, full price
\$5,950 Terms can be arranged.

4 BEDROOM price reduced,
close to center of town, gas
heat, basement, large carpeted
living room, close to schools
and stores, very good condition

WE HAVE some very good buys
in acreage from 1 ac. up. Call
for details.

FOR RENT APARTMENTS

DON MERRITT

REALTOR
Member UNRA Multiple Listing
125 E. Main FI-9-3470
H. Church Salesman
FI 9-3565

SPECIAL
\$10,900
\$100 DOWN
\$69.59 Mo. Plus Taxes
On Your Lot

3 bedrms., brick ranch, 40'
wide, full bsmt., over 1,000 sq.
ft., ceramic tile, 20' iv. rm.
Will build within 50 miles of
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3-For Sale-Real Estate

3 BEDROOM brick ranch near
church and school, full base-
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0489. 361f

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• Towns change. Neighbor-
hoods change. Yes, change
is a pretty permanent thing.

• Really changes are taking
place all around us — right
here in the Northville area.

• It is our business to watch
and check these changing
developments — and to guide
you accordingly.

• If you are considering the
sale of your house it will be
to your interest to discuss
LISTING with us — our 17
years experience is at your
disposal.



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35 choice, well restrict-
ed lots for sale. Cash
or terms.

30' right-of-way to
Whitmore lake.

Wm. Henry Groomes

BROKER

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Farm Produce

APPLES & wood. No Sunday
sales. William Peters, 58820
Ten Mile Rd., 1 mile E. of S.
Lyon. GE-8-3466. H4tc

HAY for sale. Ed Wiles. FI 9-
2147.

APPLES

Special crisp, good quality,
McIntosh, \$1.75 bu. We also
have sweet, crisp, delicious,
large and medium sizes, Nor-
thern Spies and Jonathans,
honey and sweet cider.

SPICER ORCHARDS

4001 GRAND RIVER
1 1/2 Mi. E. of Novi
Open Daily and Sunday 9 a.m. - 6
GR-4-1379

POTATOES

Winter Sebago, \$1 crate, field
run.

Hand Picked Apples

Orchard run, \$1 and \$1.50

Bring Containers

50905 W. 9 Mile Rd. 1st place E
of Napier, Northville.

REGISTERED black Angus bull
Eileen Mere Line, must sell,
daughters in herd, 63343 West 8
Mile. GE 7-2196. H2-4cx

APPLES — Northern Spies for
pic and sauce Ralph Simms,
60055 9 Mile, 1/2 mile east of
Pontiac Trail.

FEEDER pigs for sale, phone
FI 9-1799; 9840 Currie road,
Northville. H4cx

EXCELLENT 1st cutting of hay.
Thurman Bowers, 4105 South
Hill road, Milford, Phone 685-
2687. H4-7cx

CLOVER and Alfalfa, 40 cents
a bale. Call GE 7-7770. 8360
Rushlon Road. H4-5cx

APPLES

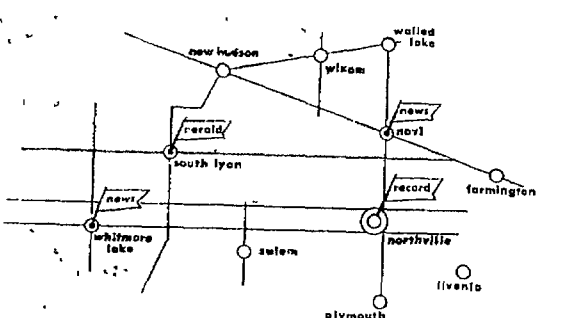
18 varieties yet. Featuring
now, quality fancy, unbruised,
large red, crisp refriger-
ated, none better McIntosh
and Jonathans, \$2 bu.

Also same slightly less color-
ed, \$1.50 bu. Also slight sec-
onds, \$1 bu. If having diffi-
culty finding good apples,
then see us.

BASHIAN'S Grandview Orchard

40245 Gr. River, 2 Mi. E. of Novi

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ONE AD... ONE CHARGE COVERS THIS ENTIRE AREA

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Farm Produce

APPLES 15¢ and up per bu
Bring container. C. M. Spencer
54550 9 Mile road between Cur-
rie and Chubb roads. GE 8-2574
No Sunday sales. H4tc

80 BUSHELS of corn, make of-
fer, GE 8-3541. H4cx

FEEDER pigs, also bull calves
Kitter Farm, GE 7-2120. H4-5cx

5-For Sale—Household

STOVE, electric, 38" Frigidaire
3 burners and deepwell, oven
warmer, storage space. \$25. FI
9-0204. H4-5cx

UPHOLSTERING FABRICS
AND SUPPLIES
for the do-it-yourselfers. Fab-
rics 54-inch wide priced at \$2.95
per yard and up. Many rem-
nants of 1 to 3 yards for much
less. Complete line of wide ma-
terials, everything from burlap
to foam rubber. Complete line
of tools, buy or rent. Godfrey's
Upholstery, 1818 Packard Road,
NO 8-8105, Ann Arbor. H3tc

RCA WHIRLPOOL automatic
washer, good condition, \$45
GE 7-2805. H4tc

REFRIGERATORS guaranteed
used. Call Frisbie Refrigeration
FI 9-2472. H16tc

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Grinnell's gives you more at
their Ann Arbor store.

Uprights from \$69.59 tuned
and regulated.

Used spinet piano, only \$335.

Hammond chord organ with
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Grinnell chord organs, \$59.95.

Used grands from \$595.

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USED FREEZERS

FOR HOME & FARM USE.
— Fully Guaranteed —

FRISBIE Refrigeration
and Appliances
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**TUNE-UP FOR
TOP PERFORMANCE**

Your sewing machine is a
precision machine. Have it
tuned for trouble free sewing.

**ONLY \$4.75
ANY MAKE MACHINE**

A Singer expert inspects and
adjusts your machine in your
own home. If repairs are
needed a complete estimate
is submitted for your approval.

Free pick-up and delivery
and free loan of a courtesy
machine during repair period.

Special Blue Ribbon Sale
Hours 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Jan.
17 thru Jan. 26

50% OFF on all Fall and
Winter Fabrics.

1 Only — Slant-O-Matic.
Special — SAVE \$40

SINGER Sewing Center
823 Penniman, Plymouth, Mich.
GL 3-1053

5-For Sale—Household

USED TV sets all sizes \$29
and up, South Lyon Appliance
135 E. Lake St. H4-5cx

SEWING machines — vacuum
sweepers expertly repaired. All
makes. 25 years experience.
Floor brushes, belts, cords,
wheels, bobbins, shuttles, se-
wings, bulbs. Moderate prices,
free estimate. Phone GE 7-5321
H25tc

MODERN 3 piece sectional
davenport for recreation room
or sun porch, Call GE 8-3471.
H4cx

WESTINGHOUSE Automatic
washer and dryer, good condi-
tion, \$50 for both. Phone GE 7-
3421. H3-5cx

KENMORE electric dryer, com-
plete with wall plug and vent.
\$85. Call after 5:30 weekdays.
GE 7-2406. H4cx

GENERAL Electric refrigerator,
A-B apartment size stove;
both for \$35, good condition.
202 West Lake St. H1tc

5-For Sale—Miscellany

1 BEAVERETTE coat size 14
16 like new, \$35. GR 47132.

BABY buggy, \$5; bathinette \$8;
teeterbabe, \$3; Duncan Play-
table and chairs, china cabinet
and buffet, \$75; antique vic-
trola; brown davenport, \$25. GR
47249.

50 GALLON hot water tank,
used 6 mo. \$80. One pair men's
figure skates, size 7, one pair
men's hockey skates size 9. \$5
pair. FI 91467.

2-WHEEL 4 x 8 utility trailer,
excellent condition, \$95; also 4
used 7.50 - 14 tires \$2.00 each.
Brighton, Academy 9-6723.

MUFFLERS and tail pipes
Gamble Store, South Lyon.
H15tc

AUCTION

SATURDAY — 7:30 P.M.
NEW & USED FURNITURE
Private Sales All Day Saturday

FARM CENTER STORE
9010 Pontiac Trail
1/4 Mile North of 7 Mile

INVENTORY CLEARANCE

Tool Sets 20% Off.
Used Work Benches \$5 and up.
Carpenter's Tool Box \$6.95.
Used Impact Tool \$45.
Used 1/2" I.D. Drill \$45.

Novi Auto Parts, Inc.
Est. 1925
FI-9-2800 GL-3 6411
Novi Plymouth

• Corn on Cob
• Wheat Screenings
• Pure Buckwheat Flour
• Wild Bird Feed
• Sunflower Seeds
• Purina, Wayne, Gravy
Train, Pet and Champ
Dog Food
• Rock Salt

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

6-For Sale—Miscellany

FIREPLACE WOOD. \$8.00 and
up. Cinders for driveways. FI
90808. H3tc

MINNESOTA WOOLEN, spring
and summer apparel, as seen
on the Jack Paar show, call or
write William Amrhein, 183 Har-
vard, South Lyon, GE 8-8574.
H4cx

OAKLAND Hills Memorial Gar-
dens at 12 Mile and Novi roads.
4 graves. Must sell. Reasonable
KE 30353.

SHALLOW WELL pump with a
15 gal. tank, \$40; accordion,
48 bass, \$30; Delta drill press,
\$150; girl's ice skates, sizes 4
6, \$3 and \$2; men's 12" rub-
bers, leather tops (new \$4; Mc-
Culloch chain saw, \$180, and
misc. items. HI 9-5871.

IRONITE ironer, portable,
good condition. FI 9-0177.

BUFFET, kitchen table and
misc. furniture. Also girls and
ladies clothing. 21155 Meadow-
brook road.

FOR FIREPLACE wood call
Heslip Bros. FI 9-0479. H3

OUR TAILORING ALTERATION
SERVICE
• Men's and Ladies'
• Personal Fittings
Between 9:30 & 6 Mon. thru Sat.
NORTHVILLE MEN'S SHOP
120 E. Main FI-9-3677

SPLIT body wood 16', 18' and
24". FI-9-2367—FI-9-2359. 201f

FIREPLACE wood. FI 9-2039. H3tc

NEW and used ice skates. Gam-
bles, South Lyon. H1tc

ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica, ex-
cellent condition. FI 9-1423, even-
ings. 28tf

SAW FILING, hand and power
saws, shears, skates sharpened.
Gates Hardware, South Lyon.
GE 7-7341. H4tc

FIREPLACE WOOD
APPLE
Assorted or Mixed Hardwoods,
slabwoods, kindling.
Cord or 1/2 cord delivery.
GL-3-8061 or GL-3-3667

REPLACEMENT rocker pan-
els, 2 door, \$5.95 pr, 4 door
\$6.95 pr. Gambles, South Lyon
H14tc

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

FULL SIZE violin, good tone,
Call HI 9-8183. H3-4cx

AUCTION

Fri., Sat. 7:30 p.m.
Sat., Sun. 1:30 p.m.
Furniture and Misc. Items
If you want to sell it, bring it
to 42400 Grand River.
Auctioneer
Col. R. Wagner
FI 9-1149

**LESS THAN
WHOLESALE PRICES**

AMERICAN WALNUT TRIM
2 1/4" Casing 24c per ft.
3 1/4" Window Sash 24c per ft.
3 1/4" Base Board 31c per ft.
Other Hardwoods Available
Fresh Stock

H. R. Grandsen
5280 7 Mile South Lyon

TO BE MOVED
4 BEDROOM FARM HOUSE
100 YEARS OLD
GR-4-7500 or GR-4-4600

A & M MART
Upright Typewriters...24.50 up
New Portables...39.50 up
Rentals - New and Used
Vacuum Cleaners, used...10 up
Rebuilt Hoovers...19.50 up
New Hoover w/att...49.50 up
Hoses with exchange...4.95
Necchi sew. machines...44.50 up
Piaff sew. machines...58.88 up
Zig Zags...49.50 up

29070 Plymouth, Livonia
GA-2-2131

7-For Sale—Autos

1953 MORRIS Minor Converti-
ble. Completely rebuilt with
new tires. GE 7-2107. H3-5cx

SELLE SAVES YOU \$\$

1958 Buick 4 dr. H.T., P.S.,
P.B., 31,000 miles, black.
Exceptionally nice. \$1095.

1960 Pontiac convertible, P.
B., P.S., low mileage
white with blue trim.
Sharp! \$1995.

1959 Olds 4 dr. Super sedan.
P.B., P.S., dark blue fin-
ish. Real sharp. \$1095.

JACK SELLE BUICK
200 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth
GL-3

8—For Rent

NORTHVILLE-NOVI AREA

OFFICE OR store — 122 W. Main, Northville. Gas heat. Centrally located. FI 91422.

FURNISHED studio apt. Suitable for single person. Near downtown Northville. FI 92000.

HOUSE 5 rms. and bath. Unfurnished. \$50 mo. Lrg. fenced lot. FI 90337.

SLEEPING room Private entrance. FI 9-1105. 502 Grace, Northville. 241f

FURNISHED 2 bdrm. house. Inquire 1607 E. Lake Drive, Walled Lake.

2 BEDROOM furnished house. Oil heat, 12 Mile between Haggerty and Meadowbrook. FI 9-2583.

GROUND floor apt., two blocks from shopping center. Kitchen, bath, living room, utility room, bedroom. FI 91859.

LARGE 3 rm. apt. in Plymouth area. All newly decorated. Stove and refrigerator. Private entrance. Washing facilities. FI 9-0106 before 8 p.m.

FURNISHED modern cottages, gas heat. Utilities included. By week, month. 2 miles Brighton. AC 90723.

MODERN furnished apt. Adults only. 137 N. Center.

HALL RENTALS

All Occasions — Weddings

Banquets — Meetings

LOCAL 36 — UAW HALL

28700 Wixom Road Wixom, Mich. FI-9-2448

Ask for Walter Sorenson.

2 BEDROOM house. \$85 per month. FI 9-2569.

LARGE furnished apt. Heat and utilities included, ground floor. FI 9-2569.

Unfurnished House In Northville

Excellent condition, many features, desirable neighborhood, convenient to schools and shopping. Available January 15. \$100 per month. References required. FI 9-2020

8—For Rent

S. LYON-WHITMORE AREA

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

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

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

6 ROOM modern house. 6000f 8 Mile road. GE 8-8821.

APARTMENT, available early March, private entrance, utility room, automatic washer, dryer, electric stove, tile bath, 1 large bedroom, spacious closets, living room, dinette, kitchen, aluminum combination windows, 15 minutes' Brighton. Academy 7-4051. H45cx

NICELY furnished upper apartment, private entrance. 705 E. Lake. GE-7-2266. H41f

FURNISHED modern cottages, gas heat, utilities included, by week, month. 2 miles Brighton. Academy 9-6723. H45cx

4 BEDROOM home with 2 baths, gas heat free, small garden and barn; also 2 bedroom home near Northville, Call FI 9-2488. H4cx

2 BEDROOM apartment, upstairs with private entrance, garage privilege, after February 1; phone 437-2483. H4cx

11—Miscellany Wanted

RIDE wanted from Whitmore Lake to vicinity of South Quad range Madison and South State Ann Arbor, working hours 7:30 to 4:00 Monday thru Friday. Esther Waid. Hickory 9-8831. H4cx

12—Help Wanted

BEAUTY Counselors has organizational and sales openings for qualified women, good earnings, no canvassing, flexible hours. Call GL 3-6035 or KE 7-0640. For an appointment.

WOULD YOU like to put money in your pocket? Become a Beauty Counselor. GA 12834 or FI 92752.

11—Help Wanted

BEAUTY operator with year or more experience. GL 3-4230 after 6.

PART TIME (Possible full time) all around office girl. State experience, expected rate and full particulars in first letter. P.O. Box 438, Novi, Michigan.

WOMAN with car to care for child in my home. Phone GE 7-2438. H4cx

HOUSEKEEPER. Reliable woman with own transportation half days Monday thru Friday. FI 9-3428 after 5:30.

COSMETIC CONSULTANTS

• No time clock to punch

• Profit while you learn

• No experience necessary

• Thorough training

• Business conducted by appt.

• Opportunity for rapid advancement

• The FUN way to earn

For interview call GR-4-6885

PART TIME man with thorough knowledge of South Lyon and surrounding area, as an insurance inspector, reply Lock Box 55; Detroit, Michigan. H4cx

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS — Young men 17-26 with high school education and physically fit to train for Railroad Station Agents and Communications positions. Excellent starting salaries plus paid vacations and 7 paid holidays year — fully paid hospitalization — paid life insurance, plus outstanding retirement plan, free travel, other benefits. Retirement of older men create unlimited opportunity for qualified ambitious young men. If sincerely interested write Box 15A care of South Lyon Herald give address, age, phone number. H4cx

WANTED! Man, woman or preferably married couple seeking extra income to act as local distributor of a new, sensational laundry compound for hard water areas. No investment needed — no warehouse needed. You furnish the effort and we'll supply everything else, in including advertising in your local newspaper at our expense. Income potential over \$100 per week. Write, giving details and type of work you are now doing or have done in the past. Midwest Chemical Company, Inc., 1442 Griswold Street, Detroit 26, Michigan.

WANTED! Baby sitting or care of children in my home day times, age 3 to 5 years. Call HI 9-8183. H3-4cx

HUSBAND AND wife wants work, babysitting, handy man etc; phone GE 7-2625. H4-5cx

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

IRONING to do in my home on Ten Mile road, Willowbrook Sub. GR 4-3689. 38

IRONINGS in my home or yours. FI 91165.

LOST — Beagle, small, female, ready to whelp, 12 Mile road and 41st road area, GE 7-2011. H4p

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16—Business Services

RADIO - TV SERVICE

Franchise Zenith Dealer Automatic Phone Service

Hickory 9-7171 DAY or NIGHT

Store Hours 9 — 9 SERVICE CALLS \$1

9230 Whitmore Lake Rd. Near Cor. of E. Shore Dr. Paul Knapp, Owner

A-1 PAINTING and decorating, interior and exterior. Also wall washing. Roy Hollis. Ph. FI 9-1166. 26f

SPECIAL — POODLE and cock or trims \$5, none higher. Includes bath, nails trimmed, ears cleaned. 4530116 for appointment.

TAILORING — Ladies', men's clothes, altered. Frank Kish, 8550 Rushton Rd. near 12 Mile GE 7-7776. H4cx

BERKY'S AUTO and SCRAP IRON YARD

High dollar for junk cars and trucks.

Free Towing.

Also we buy copper, brass, lead, aluminum, cardboard and rags. 1179 Staikweather, Plymouth. 453-7933

LAND CONTRACTS WANTED Immediate Cash

EARL GARRELS, REALTOR

6647 Commerce Road Orchard Lake, Michigan

Empire 3-2511 or 3-4086

Dan and Nip TREE SERVICE

Tree Trimming, Fire-escape Wood Tree Removal (Applewood)

GL-3-2647 and FI-9-0964

PLUMBING — HEATING NEW INSTALLATION REMODELING SERVICE WORK

Electric Sewer Cleaning — Electric Pipe Thawing —

GLENN C. LONG

43300 7 Mile Rd. Northville Phone Fieldbrook 9-0373

16—Business Services

HADOLD'S

Radio & TV Service HAROLD DAYTON, Owner

113 N. Lafayette S. Lyon Phone GE 7-5291

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WYNN W. WAKENHUT Engineering and Surveying

124 N. Center Northville FI-9-1444

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

Prompt Service and Work Guaranteed

Cleaning & Installing

AL'S SEPTIC TANK SERVICE

Phone UPtown 8-3148

435 E. Main, Pinckney, Mich

24 HOUR SERVICE 7 DAYS A WEEK

FLOOR SANDING

First class laying, sanding, finishing, old or new floors. Own power. Free estimates. Work guaranteed.

H. BARSUHN

Ph. GE-8-3602 or EL-6-5762

PARKING LOTS

La Chance Bros.

Trucking and Digging

Try us for Septic Tanks and Fields, Footings, Water Lines, Top Soil, Fill Dirt and all lines of Pit Gravel. Also Bulldozing

PHONE GE-7-7098

MOVING household furniture, safes, appliances. Modern equipment. Short hauls, FI 9-0420 or FI 9-3252.

TREE PRESERVATION

• FEEDING • CABLING • BRACING • TRIMMING • SPRAYING • REMOVAL

GREEN RIDGE NURSERY

INSURED - RELIABLE

Fieldbrook 9-1111

16—Business Services

F. J. WEINBURGER

Building Contractor

Residential - Commercial Industrial

also Remodeling - Additions Alterations

Phone GE 8-8310 29f

FURNITURE Upholstering of all types. Work guaranteed.

Springs retied, cushions restuffed. For free estimate call GE 7-2412. Donald Reed, 61500 Ramling Way. H23f

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

INCOME TAX SERVICE

C. H. LETZING

Insurance and Real Estate, 123 E. Lake South Lyon GE-7-5131

INCOME TAX

DORAN & KATES

Tax-Accounting Service

108 N. Center Northville, Michigan (Over Lil's)

Hours Daily 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Saturday: 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.

Fieldbrook 9-0828

Paper Hanging, Signs, Painting & Decorating, Commercial & Residential

Free Estimates

HANS F. KALINOWSKI

527 Reed Northville

DOUG STEVENS

BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE

Income Tax

9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

MY OFFICE OR YOUR HOME

All Types Office Work Performed

OFFICE SUPPLIES

MA-4-2016

News from Wixom

Mrs. Charles Ware MA 4-1601

The Sunshine Social Service group of Wixom met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Delbert Geyer and formulated plans for 1962. There were 15 members present. Refreshments were served.

On Saturday evening, January 20 Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McAtee attended a 25th wedding anniversary party at the home of Frank Prentice in Detroit honoring Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Polston. Fifty guests were present.

The Hickory Hills diet club has been reorganized and elected Rose Revitzer as new president. Secretary-treasurer is Dorothy Schiles.

The Crest Club held their monthly meeting Thursday, January 18 and they will celebrate members birthdays each month.

Mrs. Lee Harrison is home from St. Joseph hospital, Pontiac where she was hospitalized for ten days.

The annual banquet and meeting of St. Williams Credit Union was held in St. Williams parish hall on Saturday evening January 20. Three new directors were elected. One member was elected to credit committee and one member to the supervisory committee. The treasurer reported assets of \$42,830.30. Membership in the credit union is restricted to members of St. Williams parish and their families.

St. Ritas guild of St. Williams parish is sponsoring a dance in the parish hall on Saturday, January 27 from 9 until 1 a.m. Mrs. Frank Jr. is chairman. George Belpiz will call the square dance and the public is cordially invited.

Charles McCall is home from Pontiac General hospital.

Mrs. Don Nissen is home from Pontiac Osteopathic hospital.

16—Business Services

PUMP repairs, evenings and Sundays. HI 9-2319. H35f

SCHNUTE MUSIC STUDIO

PIANO AND ORGAN INSTRUMENTAL

505 N. Center FI-9-0580

Five ladies honored Mrs. Joseph Stadnik at lunch at the Canopy restaurant in Brighton on Monday, January 22. The occasion was Mrs. Stadnik's birthday.

The Hickory Hills bowling league bowled at Milford lanes on Saturday evening January 20 and returned to the Joseph Stadnik home for refreshments.

On Monday, January 15 Mrs. Lillian Byrd, Mrs. Lottie Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Deadyman traveled to Ferndale to an Eastern Star friendship night which was held at Masonic Temple.

The knitting club of Hickory Hills met Tuesday January 16 at the home of Mrs. Gene Whaley.

Gunnar Mettala is in Brent hospital Detroit for observation. The Hickory Hills civic association held a board meeting on January 10 at the Robert Smith home.

Charles McCall is in Pontiac General hospital for surgery.

Mrs. Donald Nissen is in Pontiac Osteopathic hospital.

Mrs. Lee Harrison is in St. Joseph hospital, Pontiac for observation.

The Red Cross blood bank was in Wixom on last Friday. Since the last blood bank, which was held in February, 1961, 44 pints of blood have been released to citizens of Wixom. Any person needing blood contact Mrs. Ruth Madigan, R.N. MA 4-2953 or Mrs. Barbara Stadnik MA 4-1605.

Mrs. Alfred Gaedt attended the North American Gladiola convention which was held at the Kellogg Center, East Lansing from Thursday, January 11 to Sunday, January 14.

The city of Wixom desires all of its citizens to know that its skating rink is now ready for skating if they desire to use its facilities.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard attended a birthday party at the Richard Hillekers on Sunday.

Mrs. Elta Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Meyrl Jones from Hazel Park were dinner guests of the Earl Woodworths one Sunday and visited Mrs. Jones' brother, Ronald Porter, who lives on Maple road.

Mrs. Charles Jenke and Jennifer spent the weekend with Mrs. Jenke's parents, the Herbert Abrams.

The Walter Tuck family spent the weekend skiing at Mace Day Lake.

Mrs. Norton is in St. Mary hospital, Livonia.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TIME

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1962 — 8:00 P.M.

PLACE — NORTHVILLE CITY HALL

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Public Hearing will be held by the Zoning Board of Appeals of the City of Northville at the time and place specified, relating to the following:

1. Request from Manufacturers National Bank, 143 E. Dunlap, to permit the use of a sign larger than that permitted by the Zoning Ordinance.
2. Request from the owners of the Community General Hospital building, 520 W. Main St., to permit its alteration and use for a small convalescent home.

Harvey Ritchie
Chairman, Zoning Board of Appeals

Our Want Ads Get Results

Try Them and See Just Phone FI 9-1700

1961 NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP TAXES DUE AND PAYABLE

I will be at Manufacturers National Bank every

Tuesday and Friday until the last of February.

Please bring your tax bill or you may pay by mail if you wish. Receipted bill will be returned.

1962 Township Dog Licenses are due January

1. They are available at the Township Hall on Franklin Rd. They will become delinquent March 1, 1962.

Roy M. Terrill, Treasurer

THESE SERVICES ARE JUST A PHONE CALL AWAY

HEATING SERVICE • CLEANING • ADJUSTMENT • PARTS REPLACEMENT — 24 HOUR SERVICE — GAS OR OIL FURNACE DAY TIME CALL Gates Hardware GE-7-7341 NITE TIME CALL GE-7-2201	Need A Plumber? CALL S & S Plumbing & Heating SALES & SERVICE Prompt Plumbing and Oil Burner Service 43339 Grand River, Novi FI-9-3631	AAA WRECKER AMBULANCE Harrawood's Service Open 24 Hours — Ambulance Service Complete Welding—New Steam Cleaning Equip. Novi Rd., Grand River, Novi FI-9-2610	AIR CONDITIONERS ★ FREEZERS ★ APPLIANCES Northville Refrigeration Service 135 N. CENTER ENTER FROM THE PARKING LOT IN THE REAR. FI-9-0880
★ FRONT END ALIGNMENT ★ BUMPING AND PAINTING ★ TRANSMISSION GENERAL REPAIR WORK G. E. Miller Sales & Service • DODGE • DART 127 HUTTON NORTHVILLE FI-9-0661	Edward "Matt" Morris, Agent Service "Just Like That" when you call on "Matt" • ASHLAND A-PLUS and ASHLAND FLYING OCTANE GASOLINES • ASHLAND and VALVOLINE MOTOR OILS • FUEL OIL • GO-MIX (for 2 cycle engines) • LUBRICANTS for Service Station, Home, Farm and Industry ASK ABOUT OUR Free Gasoline Storage Tanks PHONE FOR PROMPT 23½-HOUR SERVICE ASHLAND OIL COMPANY STAMPED METER DELIVERY 437-9031	Mobil Mobilheat AUTOMATIC OIL HEAT IS THE SAFEST COMFORT SYSTEM YOUR HOME CAN HAVE C. R. ELY & SONS FI-9-3350	REMODELING-BUILDING ★ FALLOUT SHELTERS • HOUSE MOVING Aluminum Products — Awnings — Siding — Railing — Windows — Storm Windows and Doors PAUL PALMER CONSTRUCTION NORTHVILLE GE-7-7124 or FI-9-1031
FLOOR COVERINGS: CARPETING BY Lees, Cabin-Craft, Mohawk, Bigelow. • CERAMIC WALL TILE • LINOLEUM • PLASTIC WALL TILE • VINYL FLOOR TILE • FORMICA TOPS Enjoy the magic of stereophonic, hi-fi sound and T.V. in your home with a Magnavox complete home entertainment center. Select from many fine Magnavox cabinet decors and finishes. BLUNK'S, INC. 640 STARKWEATHER, PLYMOUTH GL-3-6300	COIN-OP DRY CLEANING • DRAPES • SLIPCOVERS • SPORTSWEAR OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. TO 10 P.M. Tait's Whirlpool Drycleaner 202 WEST MAIN — NORTHVILLE For Complete Dry Cleaning Services, Visit our plant at 11268 Northville Rd., Plymouth	EXPERT CAMERA REPAIR SERVICE Master Camera Craftsman Franchise Dealer for • BOLEX • LEICA THE PHOTOGRAPHIC CENTER "Plymouth's Exclusive Camera Shop" 	



GETTING A JUMP on other March of Dimes Mothers' Marchers are Mrs. Gorman Groves (center), one of Novi's 10 area captains for next Sunday's regular Mothers' March, and Mrs. Bernard C. Marchetti, local March of Dimes chairman. Russell Taylor of 26401 Novi road, urges others to dig down, as he does here, and help support the National Foundation in its fight against crippling diseases.

Mothers to March For Dimes Sunday

More than 70 Novi mothers will be knocking on doors and ringing doorbells Sunday afternoon in the annual Mothers' March to raise funds for the March of Dimes, Mrs. Bernard Marchetti, Novi's March of

Royal Pair Sought For TAPS Dance

Novi is seeking a King and Queen. At least members of the Novi chapter of TAPS, a teenage program to interest youths in the March of Dimes, are seeking royalty — they want the couple for their dance next month.

Zoners to Hear Landfill Request

A public hearing on the proposed rezoning of lands at 2444 Potter road to allow a landfill will be held by the Wixom zoning board of appeals next Monday night.

The request, brought by Mrs. Doris Moore, of 2444 Potter road, will be aired at 8 p.m. in the city hall. The proposal calls for permission to fill lands once used as a sand pit.

City Planners Elect Officers

Elwood Grubb was elected chairman of the Wixom planning commission at its regular meeting last week. Grubb replaces former Mayor Joseph Stadnik, who recently resigned as chairman of the group. Paul DePodesta was elected vice-chairman.

Planning Consultant Charles Leman, of Vulcan-Leman & Associates, presented a report on urban renewal as it applies to Wixom. He suggested a feasibility study of urban renewal for the city be made. The planners decided to meet at a later date with the city council to discuss such a study.

Incumbents to Vie For Wixom Vote

Wixom will have no primary election before its regular city elections in April, says City Clerk Mrs. Lillian Byrd. She explained that the charter calls for primary elections if there are three or more candidates for mayor or seven or more candidates for council, both of which requirements haven't been met this year.

For mayor, she said, there are two candidates, incumbent Mayor Donald Brooks, of 29230 South Beck road, and Wesley McAttee, of 3023 West Maple road. Vying for the three open council seats will be incumbents Mrs. Lottie Chambers, Raymond Lahti and Howard Coe, whose terms expire in April. Also seeking election is O. F.

Scheffler, of 30303 Beck road. The closing date for filing nominating petitions for all city offices was 5 p.m. Monday. The election will be held April 2. Also on the ballot in April will be the question of whether to lower the city's tax millage limitation from eight to four mills — providing the proposed amendment is approved in Lansing.

The proposal will be placed on the ballot because of petitions circulated by the Wixom civic association demanding that a vote on the issue be held. The petitions contained better than 200 valid signatures — far more than the five per cent of the registered voters called for in state statutes.

ers' March is Mrs. Earl Clappison, of 43391 12 Mile road, Mrs. Marchetti said. This is the first year Mrs. Clappison, who is the mother of six, has assisted on the Mothers' program. The local effort will be carried out between 2 and 4 p.m. Sunday, Mrs. Marchetti said, with volunteers turning the collections in at the village hall. All campaigners will wear Mothers' March badges and carry glass jars.

The Mothers' March funds will be used by the National Foundation, to help support its research, patient aid and professional education programs, Mrs. Marchetti said. All programs are aimed at the conquest of birth defects, arthritis and polio.

She pointed out that more than 11,000,000 persons in this country are afflicted by arthritis or rheumatoid diseases. And, she said, there are 250,000 infants born each year with birth defects. "Research is moving toward new clues to combating these diseases," she said, "and complete prevention is foreseeable — if there are sufficient funds to carry on the programs. Only you, and I, and our neighbors can see to it that these programs are continued — through our contributions to the March of Dimes."

A total of \$32,812 in March of Dimes funds were expended by the National Foundation during 1961 to provide patient aid for 187 Oakland county residents who suffered from one of the three major crippling now under attack by the foundation, Mrs. Marchetti said.

In the past 10 years, she said, Novi victims of these terrible crippling diseases have received more than \$4,000 in patient aid from the March of Dimes. Despite the declining incidence of polio since the development of the Sabin and Salk vaccines, she added, a total of \$390 was needed for care of two polio victims in the area last year. There are also three inactive polio cases in Novi who are eligible for assistance should they need it.

Because there are still large numbers of Americans who are unprotected by anti-polio vaccines, she said, there will still be polio victims in the near future, and the costs are often far more than the average family can stand.

This is why the National Foundation has dual roles as researcher and financial assistant — to combat polio and the other crippling diseases, while still assisting those who now suffer from them, Mrs. Marchetti pointed out.

The local adult advisors for TAPS are Mrs. Jean Muscat and Police Chief Lee BeGoie, Mrs. Marchetti said, and the chairman is 17-year-old high school senior Bill Clappison.

The closing date for filing nominating petitions for all city offices was 5 p.m. Monday. The election will be held April 2. Also on the ballot in April will be the question of whether to lower the city's tax millage limitation from eight to four mills — providing the proposed amendment is approved in Lansing.

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Meet-the-Candidates Night Being Planned

The Novi board of commerce will hold a meet-the-candidates night to acquaint voters with the 13 charter commission candidates, said board President Russell Button, who is one of the candidates. The meeting will be held March 9, the Friday before the election, he said, and the board hopes to meet earlier with the candidates to settle plans for the meeting.

Some of the new liabilities for which municipalities were not responsible before the Williams decision include such accidents as a pedestrian tripping on a fire hose stretched across a sidewalk, or a youngster being killed while playing on a community-provided playground the lawyers noted.

One of the major problems now facing municipalities — and school districts — because of the court's decision, said Andrews, is that of obtaining the most protection from the least expensive liability insurance. A few bad experiences, he said, in which the courts may award sizeable damage claims, could very easily result in the skyrocketing of insurance rates.

He nevertheless emphasized that general comprehensive liability insurance is an "essential must" for the smaller communities. A large damage claim, he said, would be catastrophic for a small community with little income.

A member of the audience raised the question of a municipality's liability in the case of flooded basements resulting from backed-up drains. Ewart pointed out that the community may not be held responsible if the damage occurs as the result of an extraordinary rain storm. However, he noted, the extent of liability, even in a case of this sort, is unclear in the light of the court's decision.

Andrews commented that the League's board of directors had gone on record in urging the Legislature to pass a two-year moratorium on municipal liability. This drew a protest from James Clarkson, former Democratic state representative, and now mayor of Southfield, who contended that the board had no authority to act for the member municipalities.

In reply, Andrews said the board's stand was not controversial, and was simply a request that the Legislature hold a moratorium until the state's communities had had ample opportunity to conduct a thorough study of the liability problems raised by the court decisions.

New Construction Near \$1.5 Million

Building activity in the Northville, Novi, Wixom area in 1961 reached a total of \$1.5 million, combined reports of the communities reveal. There were a total of 14 permits issued in Northville for new houses last year, reports City Clerk Mrs. Martha Milne. These represent an estimated value of \$232,900, for an average of \$16,650.

Industrial and commercial building permits in the city totaled only seven, she said, but their estimated value was higher, at \$390,000. The largest commercial building permit was for the new Kroger store, which was estimated at \$160,000.

In the township, said Clerk Mrs. Marguerite Northrup, 19 residential permits were issued in 1961. These had a total value of \$378,400, for an average of \$19,900 each. There were only three commercial permits, she said, totaling \$108,000. The largest of these was for a Lutheran church, which was estimated at \$50,000. Running close behind was the addition to the Haller company's offices, which was estimated at \$48,000.

Novi also issued 19 residential permits, for a total estimated value of \$321,000, said Clerk Mrs. Mable Ash. Eight commercial permits for the village had a total value of \$72,500.

The largest of the commercial permits was for a church addition, which was valued at \$25,000. In Wixom, said Mayor's Assistant John Finlayson, only two permits were issued for new residences in 1961, one for \$14,000 and the other for \$20,000. There were also \$30,000 worth of commercial permits, he said, \$17,000 of which was for two swimming pools. The rest of Wixom's 48 permits were for additions and improvements, he added.

Teen-Church Talk Planned

Hal Newhouser, one-time Detroit pitching star, will speak at the Novi Community building next Monday evening on "Religion for Our Youth."

Newhouser heads an Oakland county program instituted by Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore to bring religion to youngsters. The program was begun after Judge Moore found that many of the youngsters brought to the attention of the Juvenile court had had no religious training.

The local event, sponsored by the Novi Youth Protection committee, will begin at 8 p.m.

Area Councilmen Attend Municipal League Talks

Representatives of Novi and Wixom joined those from many southeastern Michigan communities at the annual regional Michigan Municipal League meeting at Pleasant Ridge recently.

Among the panel discussion subjects were assessments and equalization; inter-governmental cooperation, including such services as garbage and rubbish disposal, water authority, storm and sanitary sewers; and municipal tort liability and insurance.

All but the latter subject dealt with specific problems and projects in the Pleasant Ridge area.

The discussion of liabilities, led by Louis C. Andrews, Jr., staff attorney for the League, and William Ewart, Pontiac city attorney, drew the most interest from "outside" communities. It concerned the recent decision (Williams vs. Detroit) by the State Supreme Court that rendered municipalities liable for a broad variety of damages.

Before the Williams decision, municipalities were immune to many types of damage suits. But, said the speakers, these immunities had been slowly disappearing over the years as court decisions kept whittling down the areas which they covered.

The court's action in the Williams case simply removed the last of these protective immunities, they said. They pointed out that municipalities have long been liable for damages and injuries resulting from accidents involving such things as defective sidewalks.

(Andrews noted, incidentally, that an oft-times forgotten state law provides that municipalities may levy an extra five mills — if their funds are insufficient — for one year to pay for the repair of streets and sidewalks.) Some of the new liabilities for which municipalities were not responsible before the Williams decision include such accidents as a pedestrian tripping on a fire hose stretched across a sidewalk, or a youngster being killed while playing on a community-provided playground the lawyers noted.

One of the major problems now facing municipalities — and school districts — because of the court's decision, said Andrews, is that of obtaining the most protection from the least expensive liability insurance. A few bad experiences, he said, in which the courts may award sizeable damage claims, could very easily result in the skyrocketing of insurance rates.

He nevertheless emphasized that general comprehensive liability insurance is an "essential must" for the smaller communities. A large damage claim, he said, would be catastrophic for a small community with little income.

A member of the audience raised the question of a municipality's liability in the case of flooded basements resulting from backed-up drains. Ewart pointed out that the community may not be held responsible if the damage occurs as the result of an extraordinary rain storm. However, he noted, the extent of liability, even in a case of this sort, is unclear in the light of the court's decision.

Andrews commented that the League's board of directors had gone on record in urging the Legislature to pass a two-year moratorium on municipal liability. This drew a protest from James Clarkson, former Democratic state representative, and now mayor of Southfield, who contended that the board had no authority to act for the member municipalities.

In reply, Andrews said the board's stand was not controversial, and was simply a request that the Legislature hold a moratorium until the state's communities had had ample opportunity to conduct a thorough study of the liability problems raised by the court decisions.

Headlines From

THE NOVI NEWS

Section One — Page Six

Village-Township Pact On Services Is Aired

The Novi village council and township board met jointly Monday night to work toward settlement of an issue that has long been a hot-spot of debate between the two governing bodies.

Village President Joseph Crupi explained that the council had requested the meeting because of some of the problems arising from disconnection suits. He pointed out that most of the persons who have withdrawn their land from the vil-

lage and returned it to township status have done so to avoid paying village taxes.

"But," he said, "these people are receiving the same services as the rest of the village — all because of the village's arrangement with the township to provide such services as police and fire protection in return for use of the township hall."

When the village was formed, he said, the arrangement with the township was fair to both sides because the cost of providing these services was about equal to the township's costs in maintaining the township hall.

"But as the village loses portions of its tax base because of the disconnections, it also gains increased township area to service, and the arrangement is no longer as fair," Crupi declared.

Village Attorney Howard Bond pointed out that the original agreement was reached with the thought that the township area would remain the same, as would the village's tax base.

"But among all the disconnections, there is such a large assessment area — all escaping village taxes — that the agreement is no longer fair. If there is to be the same level of service to both the decreased township area and the increased township area, there should be some change in the agreement," Bond stated.

Township Supervisor Frazer Staman pointed out that the village now receives sales tax rebates from the state that the township used to receive.

"Yes, but our police department budget of \$54,000 takes up the entire village tax. Our fire department expenses and the costs for all the other services we provide must come from the revenues from sources outside the village," Crupi answered.

"How often do the fire trucks enter township areas?" Staman asked.

Crupi pointed out that even though there might not be a single call to the township over any given period of time, there

are still fire department expenses such as replacement of worn equipment, the special fire telephone, service to the fire truck, and so on. "What you're getting," he declared, "is the assurance that any time you need to call a fire truck, it will be there ready to move into service."

Township Trustee Emery Jacques asked what sort of arrangement the council would consider fair.

Crupi answered that the council had never discussed it, but pointed out that when Wixom received Novi fire protection, it paid \$3,000 a year for a certain number of calls plus additional charges for any calls above that number.

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Charter Positions Draw 13 Entries

A total of 13 candidates will be vying for positions on the nine-man city charter commission in the March election, says Novi village clerk Mrs. Mable Ash.

The nine candidates who receive the most votes will become charter commissioners if the vote on the city question is favorable, according to village Attorney Howard Bond. But, he added, Novi will not become a city until a charter receives voter ratification. Until that time, he said, the village will continue to operate as usual.

Among the 13 who filed by the closing date of 5 p.m. Monday are four of the present village council. These are village President Joseph Crupi, and Councilmen Dean Lenheiser, Philip Anderson and Walter Tuck. Former Councilman Russell Button has also filed.

Two members of the planning board, Vincent Miklas, of 23971 West LeBost, and Andrew Burgess, of 25805 Beck road, will be among the candidates. Kenneth Bassett, chairman of the

village board of appeals, has also filed. Among the other candidates are township Trustee Emery Jacques, Edward Ash, husband of the village clerk, Leon D. Dochot, relative of Councilwoman Eugenie Choquet, James E. Simpson, of 23821 Ripple Creek road and Mrs. Florence Harris, of 46045 Grand River avenue.

Should the city vote be favorable, Bond explained, the charter commission would have up to two years in which to prepare its proposed charter. When it is completed, he said, it must then go to Lansing to receive the governor's approval before it is put to the voters for ratification.

If the city vote is not favorable, Bond said, the vote for charter commissioners would be meaningless. Nevertheless, he added, individuals who do not favor incorporation should still vote for the charter commission members to insure their representation in case the city issue is approved.

"In this manner," she said, "the community can supply blood to its residents no matter where their need arises. The service can even be extended overseas through the Red Cross branches in Europe and other areas of the world."

Blood can only be obtained from the community's account by a release from Mrs. Stadnik, who also doubles as the releasing chairman. She said any community resident who has a need for blood or blood credit may contact her.

Mrs. Stadnik added that she wishes to thank the donors who attended Friday's collections, the Red Cross and the 35 volunteer workers who aided the Red Cross.

The donations bring the bank's balance to 87, she said, which is just five more pints than the last center collected about a year ago.

"We hope we do better when we hold our next collection, in October," she said. She added that because of the costs involved, the Red Cross, which supplies equipment and trained personnel for the donation centers, aims at collecting near 100 pints.

Mrs. Stadnik said community blood banks are set up in cooperation with the Red Cross so that each community will have an account into which its residents donate their blood.

Then, she said, when one of the residents of the community has a need for blood, he is allowed to defray the costs by "charging" them to the community's account.

The Red Cross, she said, schedules its donation centers so that it always has a sufficient supply of fresh blood for normal circumstances.

This surmounts the problem of storing whole blood, which may be kept for only 21 days, she said, so that a community may have a year-round blood supply.

All the blood collected at the



TENDING PATIENTS at Wixom's Red Cross-conducted blood bank last Friday are Mrs. Joseph Stadnik (far right), local Red Cross member, and Red Cross staff nurse Mrs. Gordon Thomson. The all-day and evening donation center collected 39 pints of blood, the lowest since the bank was organized.



HONORED BY JAYCEES — Walter Ribant (left) and Karl Knuth, president and treasurer respectively of the Northville Junior Chamber of Commerce, were honored last week by fellow club members. Ribant was awarded the Distinguished Service Award, while Knuth was named "Jaycee of the Year". Both are charter members of the year-old organization.

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SATURDAY SHOWINGS 7:00-9:00

Supervisor Explains Township's Position

To the Editor:

Comments have been made in public and quoted in The Northville Record on January 18, 1962 that Northville Township did not give legal notice to adjacent property owners and to the public of recent meetings of the Northville Township Board of Zoning Appeals, which were held to consider the request for a land fill operation on the Manning & Locklin property. This statement is correct, however notice is not required.

When I first heard such comments some time ago, I had a thorough check made to determine if the township was in error. The township has not violated either state or township law in this matter.

Some of our citizens may be confused because requirements of notices to be given in adjacent communities are different from Northville Township requirements. I checked into this and learned that no two communities in this area of Wayne and Oakland counties have the same requirements. Novi, for example, has a definite procedure to follow which is somewhat involved, but appears to be very good.

I am 100% opposed to closed meetings of any public board, commission, or committee. Public business is everyone's business and all persons are invited to any and all meetings in Northville Township, including meetings of the Board of Zoning Appeals.

The recent meetings of the Board of Zoning Appeals were public meetings even though some people did not know of the meetings.

It may be in the public interest for our Zoning Ordinance to be changed in regard to procedure to follow in giving public notice of meetings of the Board of Zoning Appeals. Our new Planning Commission has already started a study of our Zoning Ordinance to determine if any changes are needed to upgrade the ordinance to better protect our township. Last week, I requested Gunnar Stromberg, chairman of our Northville Township Planning Commission, to have the commission give consideration to the procedures to follow in giving public notice of meetings of the Board of Zoning Appeals. If changes are recommended I am certain the Township Board will approve.

All Township officials and other members of the Township government are trying to give good government to Northville township. We welcome the cooperation of all well meaning citizens and hope for their constructive opinions to assist us in our work. Only by working together can we have the type of government and kind of community we desire.

George I. Clark
Northville Township Supervisor

REYNOLDS WATER CONDITIONING CO.
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF WIXOM ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Zoning Board of Appeals of the City of Wixom will hold a Public Hearing on MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1962 at 8 P.M. in the Wixom City Hall to consider the request of Mrs. Doris Moore, 2444 Pot- tor Road, Wixom, for permission to conduct a landfill at the above address.

Paul Salo, Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals
City of Wixom

READERS SPEAK:

Regrets Loss of Landfill Plan

Dear Mr. Editor:

I believe I am safe in saying in behalf of most of the Northville residents connected with the proposed landfill made by the Manning & Locklin Land Co., that we are truly sorry that the project has been thrown out. The petition presented to the Board of Appeals on Jan. 15, states clearly that we are definitely not opposed to the use of sanitary fill. If sanitary fill were the only way this could be done the picture would look different to us, but it is not the only way, nor the best way. We still feel that the land is valuable enough to warrant filling by solid materials such as dirt from expressway excavations, broken concrete, etc. We feel that this type of fill along with leveling the land that is already there, that the land would be more valuable, because it is a safer fill, and that it would put the project much closer to completion than a sanitary fill.

I honestly believe that 75% of the existing opposition has been caused because your public connected with this project has not been properly informed

and educated as to what is going on. The first I knew about it was thru a phone call one night just before a meeting. Of course we were upset when we attended the meeting. We were opposed, tempers flared and we asked a lot of questions most of them because we were so ignorant of what was being done. I will say the meeting was enlightening even though it was off on the wrong foot and we came away still opposed but better informed. There were many serious questions that needed answers and investigation. Since then the Northville Record carried a couple of stories about the project, but if you did not subscribe to it you still knew nothing.

I say that a first class letter should have been mailed to each property owner in the affected area, explaining the project and showing the proposed contract, along with any letters from higher officials or professional men that would enlighten the public, telling the possible dangers and the precautions that would be taken to avoid them, and then a meeting notice sent so that there was no doubt that everyone knew what was happening and when and where the meeting would be held. I feel this should have been done by the company asking for permission. This whole project was presented to the people in the wrong way. In a public hearing we opposed it, we were not properly informed of the meetings, a permit was promised before we could see the contract that was drawn up; making us feel that we had to take it whether we liked it or not. If this company had shown the people the consideration of making it completely public — they would not have met a bunch of unreasonable defiant people. They should have known that the fear of the unknown would scare the people and trying to cram it down them would make them defiant and feel as though some one was trying to Put One Over on us. They immediately put us on the defensive by letting us find out in our own way what was happening — which I might add was often mis-informed, and through out, opposition caused by lack of understanding they met with defeat.

Many of our "old timers" opposed it. I fully realize that they have put far more into this community than I have and that progress has always been hard on them whether they be from Timbaktu or Northville. It's history. They have been building a long time for what they now have, and anything that would destroy what they have built, they fight. I think the "old timers" connected with this present project are different. They are not trying to fight progress, they just want the best thing possible to happen to the community they helped to build. They do not want the land they have worked so hard for treated so cheaply or inadequately.

I would like to see this Landfill project given another chance. I would like to see the people properly educated and if there is "another" way to fill without having to use a sanitary fill. Surely this property is valuable enough to Northville township to at least do the favor of bringing in for consideration every possible plan for rehabilitation. Surely a man that has been willing to invest nearly a million dollars towards this project, must have genuine interest in our township and will do all that he can to present a rehabilitation program that the public can and will accept.

Sincerely yours,
Leah Whitefield

EDITOR'S NOTE: The "couple of stories" the writer refers to include four front page stories, a lengthy letter to the editor, and an editorial — all appearing in November and December. The initial story appeared the week of the first hearing before the appeals board. It was the page one lead story. All details of the proposal — including the Detroit rubbish contract, possibilities of water contamination, etc., as well as the safeguards proposed if a permit were granted, were covered in these stories. The articles gained wide-spread interest and comment by readers representing a vast majority of the homes in the community.

A more accurate description of what took place in the landfill issue would be "citizen complacency" that finally became aroused by those most vitally concerned.

Two gangs arrested for break-ins in neighboring communities have confessed a cluster of business and residential thefts in Northville, Police Chief Eugene King reported this week.

Four Plymouth youths, Paul Jensen, 18, William Signorelli, 18, Dennis Pace, 17, and Gerald Fornwald, 18, have admitted thefts at Novels Lumber, Asher's Pure Service, Myers Standard Service and John Mach Ford sales. Two clock radios were taken in the November 29 break-in at Novels.

Four tires were looted from Asher's in October. Myers lost 12 tires in the June break-in and four wheels were removed from John Mach Ford.

The youths, apprehended earlier this month in Plymouth, have been implicated in several thefts in both Plymouth and Livonia. Jensen and Signorelli face trial in Plymouth, while Pace and Fornwald will appear in Livonia court.

Chief King said he had also been notified by Redford police of the arrest of a teenage gang that had admitted four home break-ins last spring in Village Green subdivision.

Oakland County Sheriff's office said two men serving 60-day sentences in Oakland county jail on conviction of larceny have admitted stealing four tires from Rathbun Chevrolet here. They are Paul Faust, of Milford, and Donald Odegaard, of Walled Lake.

King said a safe removed from Guernsey Farms dairy in a break-in two weeks ago had been recovered by the Washenaw County Sheriff. The safe was discovered by a county road crew checking culverts along Salem road near Five Mile King said it was lying on its side in the ice. The door had been forced open.



MR. JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT — Northville High School Senior Daryl Hopper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hopper, of 47733 West Seven Mile road, has been chosen "Mr. Junior Achievement" of the Plymouth JA chapter. Hopper is president of Saprobus, a company sponsored by General Electric, and is one of 16 finalists who will vie for the title in Southeastern Michigan.

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS . . .

Mrs. Rix has been spending the past week with her family and is expected to be back with us this week Saturday. Please get in touch with her for news items.

Glenn Enders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Enders, Sr. of 12 Mile road, received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Western Michigan university, January 20. Glenn Enders is a graduate of Walled Lake high school. He plans to teach English.

Mrs. William Mac Dermid held a pink and blue shower for Mrs. Harold Ortwine this last week. There were 26 guests. Out of town guests were Mrs. Howard Randolph, Mrs. Ortwine's sister from Grand Lodge, also guests came from Rochester, Wixom, Walled Lake and Novi.

Miss Bonnie Moody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moody, celebrated her third birthday, Sunday, January 4. Out of town guests for the occasion included her grandparents from Royal Oak and Marilyn Glowacke from Ann Arbor.

Lieutenant Larry Boyd has returned from a two week flight duty with the Army Air Corp. in Mississippi. Larry is the son of the Lawrence Boyds of Novi.

Mrs. Gerald Trotter has left for a ten day stay at Clearwater, Florida. She is visiting her mother and son.

Mrs. Ted Remoin, daughter and son were Saturday visitors of her parents, the Clyde Johnstons.

John Schwartz, Larry Snow and Jack Dowd of Novi were among the Junior Achievement members from the Plymouth group to attend the luncheon convention in Detroit Monday.

Mrs. Gilbert Collins was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Bachert.

Mrs. William Rackov, Diana Ward and Walter Tuck are serving jury duty in Pontiac.

Mrs. Harris visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Beech, and son Robert in Pontiac. Robert was ordained a Bishop in the Church of Christ, Bloomfield Hills, January 14.

Barbara Wallace returned Monday from a five day vacation in Miami, Florida with her uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seeley and Mr. and Mrs. Harold White attended the wedding of Donald Wimmer at Hartland Saturday. Donald and his family are former Novi residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Heslip were Sunday dinner guests of the Fred Whites of Seeley road.

Brenda Seeley will be spending her semester break from college at Albion with her roommate, Judy Bankerd at Shelby, Michigan.

Obituary
ROBERT DEWEY
A Detroit man, Robert Dewey, 50, died January 14 at Maybury sanatorium. Remains were transported from Ebert Funeral home to Cass City for burial Thursday in Elkland cemetery.

Mr. Dewey was a native of Cass City, born there May 7, 1911 to Louis and Hazel (Bird) Dewey. Survivors include a son, Robert, East Lansing; a daughter, Karen, Pontiac; and mother, Mrs. Hazel Dewey, Cass City.

CLARENCE E. ELLIOTT
Services were held Wednesday afternoon from Schrader Funeral home in Plymouth for Clarence E. Elliott, of 615 Ross street, Plymouth. Mr. Elliott, who died Sunday at St. Mary hospital, Livonia, was business administrator at Wayne County Training school until his retirement in 1954. Burial was at Rose land Park cemetery. Surviving Mr. Elliott are his wife, Harriett (Silk), and a sister, Mrs. Fern Utterback.

JOHN BOUHERS
John Bouhers, 96, died Thursday, January 18 at Grove Crest Manor convalescent home in Pontiac after an illness of four years. Mr. Bouhers, a member of Our Lady of Victory church, had lived here 42 years on a farm at 22222 Beck road. Preceded in death by his wife, Katherine, he is survived by a son, John, of Detroit; four daughters, Mrs. Katherine Thornton, South Bend, Indiana, Mrs. Mary Kay, Northville, Mrs. Lillian Soldo, Port Huron, Mrs. Marjorie Mann, San Bernardino, California; 9 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren. Mr. Bouhers was born April 6, 1865 in Casco, the son of Matthew and Mary Bouhers. Funeral services were held Monday at Our Lady of Victory church with the Reverend John Wittstock officiating. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Rosary was said Sunday at Caslerline Funeral home.

The Novi Board of Commerce will meet next Thursday at Saratoga Farms Dinner will be at 7:00 and the meeting at 8:00. Plans will be discussed for their coming Ladies Night, March 17. Plans are to include dinner, entertainment, round and square dancing. Tickets will be \$2.75 each. The affair is open to the public.

Tuesday evening Explorer Troop 119 received its charter. Parents were invited to the affair.

Novi Rebekah Lodge
There will be a regular meeting of the Rebekah Lodge, Thursday, January 25 at 8:00 p.m. All officers are asked to be there at 7:00 for practice.

Methodist Church News
A study group meeting was held Wednesday at Viola Groves. The topic was "New Churches for New Times".

Wednesday, January 31 there will be a study group meeting at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Cotter.

W.S.C.S.'s "Luncheon is Served" and auction will be held Thursday, February 8. Tickets are now on sale and can be obtained on any W.S.C.S. member. Save all good articles for the auction. All proceeds will be used for the altar remodeling program.

Hear Hal Newhauser speak on the Oakland county program (Religion for All of You). The famous left hander will be at the Novi Community building, Monday, January 29, at 8:00 p.m. Everyone is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Novi Baptist Church News
The young people of the church are having a tobogganing outing at Cass Benton Park Saturday evening, 7:00, followed by a pizza party at Flint hall. Norm Brower will be in charge of the activities.

The teacher training class finished the present series of studies Sunday evening. Those completing the course were: Mrs. Carl Evans, Mrs. John French, Mrs. Douglas Stewart, Mrs. Gene Dallas, Sharon Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pointer, Ronald Ozark and Delman King. A display will be shown in the church Sunday featuring various visual aids as demonstrated in the classes. The instructors of the classes were: Mrs. Jack Anglin, Mrs. Brent Monroe and Mrs. Arnold Cook. The next series which will begin January 28, "How to Work for Christ" will be taught by Pastor Cook.

The Vera Vaughn circle has elected the following as new officers: president, Mrs. Carl Evans; vice president, Mrs. Vern Grimes; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Archie Richardson. Their next project will be furnishing the pastor's study at the new church.

Novi Episcopal Mission
The Novi Episcopal is proud to announce that last Sunday they had 35 receiving communion. This is the largest number of participants they have ever had.

We have a new nursery teacher, Mrs. Mary Fruthe. The women's auxiliary will be doing the spring house cleaning for the church before Easter.

Larry Price, one of our parishioners, is in Detroit Osteopathic hospital with an injured hip.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cotter celebrated their forty-ninth wedding anniversary Friday, January 19 with their family and friends at their home on Eleven Mile road.

Novi Girl Scout News
Brownie Troop 913 planned and had a skating party in Farmington at their last meeting and are interested in ideas for trips close to home. This troop also would like the plastic Roman Cleanser jugs for a project. Call leader Mrs. Thorpe GR 4-7414.

Jnt. Troop held their regular meeting on Wednesday, January 17, the 3 youngest patrols look part in finishing their literature.

Depreciation isn't too important in winter because it levels off in late November and doesn't drop significantly until spring. This is essentially a customer benefit since depreciation loss is the biggest single item of owner expense.

A used car bought now will lose little, if any value, in the next three months.

During all seasons, we sell quality used cars at what we believe to be the lowest possible price anywhere. But we would frankly prefer to pare those prices and keep our inventory down in preference to spending money on snow removal and battery recharges.

This is the season to buy a good used car. If you buy it from us you can be sure it has been reliably reconditioned to give you the satisfaction it is your right to expect.

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In GAL League

High School Girls Are Still Bowling 'Em Over

If you want to know where days and Thursdays after school the girls are — where the high try Northville lanes bowling school girls are — on Wednesday.

The big attraction at the lanes these two afternoons is the bowling league sponsored by Northville high school Girls Athletic League (GAL). Nearly 120 GALs are making this year's turnout the largest ever. They got started two weeks ago with a warm-up game and will continue through 12 weeks of competition.

When the season ends, trophies will be awarded to individual high scorers and the top teams.

What inspired the big bowling boom? "It's something the girls like and want to do," offered Pat Bubel, physical education teacher and GAL sponsor. Interest, she explained, is a key factor in establishing a sport as a regular activity.

"Bowling," she continued, "is good winter recreation with important carry-over value. It's a sport the girls can enjoy with their families, and one that they can continue after high school."

Will it help the figure? "Not as much as swimming," said Miss Bubel, pointing out that it is a better figure trimmer than watching television.

While the girls take charge of the business end of the bowling league, there is help when they need it from Mrs. Carolyn Neff and Miss Patricia Dorman, teacher-sponsors.



SUSPENSE — Sandy Rouk (partially hidden), Barb Miller, Jackie Henschell and Sally Mallette seem to be wondering if that last pin will topple as scorer Barbara Forsythe pencils in the count.



Left: TOUCH OF THE TWIST — No telling how many more pins Susie Ely gets when she gives her ball this special brand of body English. **Right: SHALL WE DANCE** — Northville Lanes Owner Angie Gadioli helps Lynn MacDermid polish up her approach. Although members of the GAL do not take lessons, they can always get help from Angie. **Below: MATTER OF FORM** — Etta Rutan couples concentration with her own characteristic style of throwing in the quest for strikes and spares.



WHO'S AHEAD? — Cheryl Handley and Marion Slentz (seated) figure their teams' pinfall under the watchful eyes of Diana Harrawood, business manager of the league Thursdays, and Mrs. Carolyn Neff, high school commercial teacher who is one of the league's sponsors.



Enjoy Delicious
ICE CREAM
Treats
MADE WITH TASTY
CLOVERDALE ICE CREAM
ALSO SERVING BREAKFAST, LUNCH and SANDWICHES
— Open Daily Until 11 P.M. —

CLOVERDALE FARMS DAIRY
134 N. Center Northville Phone FI-9-1580

BRADER'S

JANUARY VALUE DAYS

ONE SPECIAL GROUP
MEN'S WASHABLE
COTTON PANTS
Continental or belted style
REGULAR 3.95 - 4.50

\$2.98

NEED SHIRTS?

BUY NOW
AND SAVE!

- FLANNELETTE
- KNIT
- BAN-LON
- WOOL BLEND
- CORDUROY

JANUARY WHITE SALE
10% OFF

- Sheets, Cases, Towels,
- Washcloths, Mattress Pads

ALL WINTER MERCHANDISE MARKED DOWN
*JACKETS *SHIRTS *GLOVES *HEADWEAR
*Sweaters *Skirts *Pajamas and Gowns

BRADER'S

141 E. MAIN NORTHVILLE
Open Mon., Tues., Wed., 9 to 6
Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9 to 9



ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE UNDERSIGNED AT THE CITY HALL, 49045 PONTIAC TRAIL, WIXOM, MICHIGAN, UNTIL FEBRUARY 8, 1962 AT 8 P.M. FOR A SINGLE STORY, WOODEN FRAME DEPOT BUILDING TO BE RAZED AND REMOVED FROM RAILROAD PROPERTY OR TO BE MOVED AS UNITS FOR USE ELSEWHERE. TIMBER POSTS SUPPORTING BUILDING MUST ALSO BE REMOVED AND SITE LEVELED AND AREA CLEARED OF ALL MATERIALS.

SUCCESSFUL BIDDER MUST POST CASH BOND AND THE CITY COUNCIL RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL PROPOSALS.

(Signed)
LILLIAN BYRD,
CITY CLERK
CITY OF WIXOM

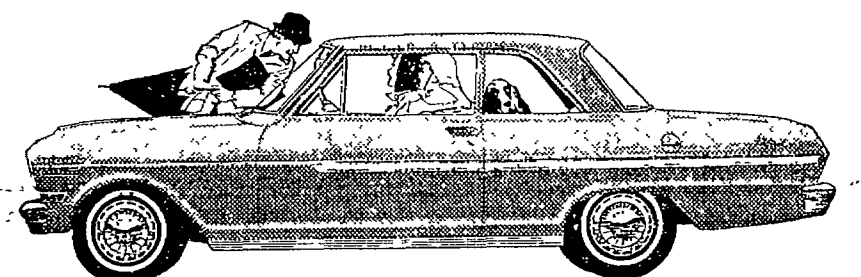
NOW... LIVELINESS AND LUXURY IN A FULL LINE OF LOW-PRICED CARS **CHEVY II**

Eleven new-size models
make One-Stop Shopping
easier than ever at your
Chevrolet dealer's

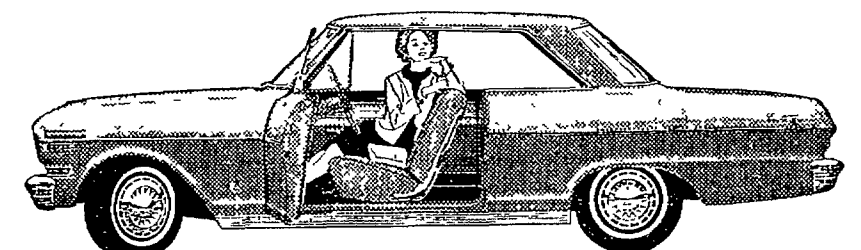
Nothing fair to middling about the spacious and spunky new lineup of low-priced cars from Chevrolet! From the looks of these nifty top-of-the-line Novas (unmistakably new), you'd never guess they're so easy to own. Even some bigger cars wonder how we got so much full-size family room into such a parkable, garageable package—and so much hustle out of a 6 that sips gas so sparingly. Your dealer will be happy to point out more reasons why liveliness, luxury and a low price have never been more beautifully blended. Driving this one comes mighty close to having your cake and eating it, too.



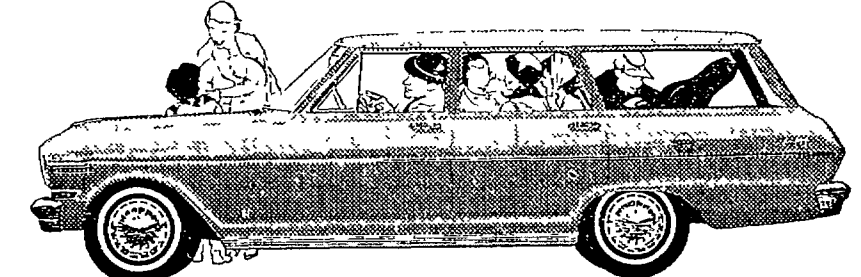
See the new Chevy II, new Chevrolet and new Corvair at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's



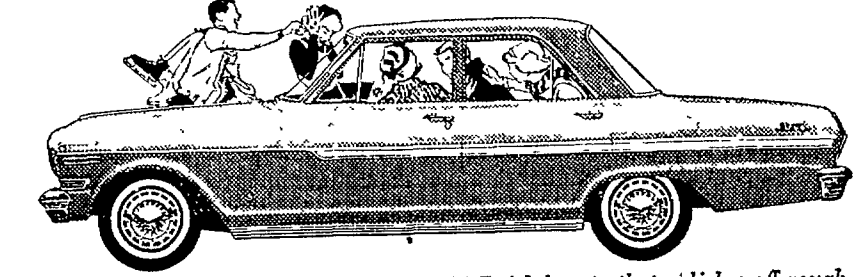
CHEVY II NOVA 400 2-DOOR SEDAN Class and sass with family-size Body by Fisher! (Thrifty sedans also available in the 300 and 100 series.)



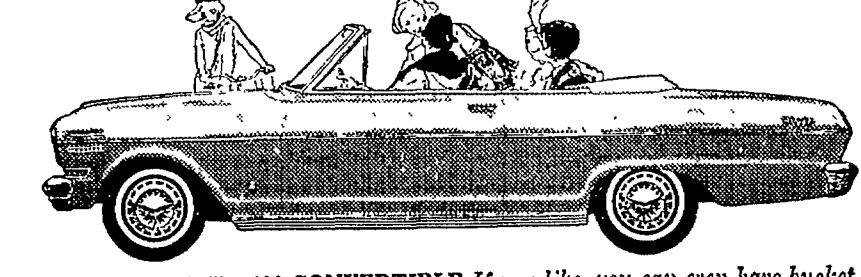
CHEVY II NOVA 400 SPORT COUPE Nifty number that goes as good as it looks! Nova's 120-hp 6 performs like many V8's, still it's very thrifty, too!



CHEVY II NOVA 400 4-DOOR STATION WAGON Lively loader with a full 76.2 cu. ft. of cargo space! One of three Chevy II wagons to pick from.



CHEVY II NOVA 400 4-DOOR SEDAN Brisk beauty that polishes off rough roads in style! New Mono-Plate rear springs end squeaks and quiet bumps.



CHEVY II NOVA 400 CONVERTIBLE If you like, you can even have bucket front seats in this one or in the Nova 400 hardtop (optional at extra cost).

RATHBURN CHEVROLET SALES

560 SOUTH MAIN STREET

NORTHVILLE

Fieldbrook 9-0033

IN OUR CHURCHES

OUR LADY OF VICTORY PARISH

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

Guest speaker, Pastor Stein-
son.
Sunday:
10 a.m. Bible School
11 a.m. Morning Worship ser-
vice
11 a.m. Junior Church (ages
4-9) (Nursery for babies and
for toddlers)
6:30 p.m. Baptist Youth Fel-
lowships (Junior and Senior)
7:30 p.m., Evening service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. The Hour of Pray-
er.
8:30 p.m. Senior Choir Prac-
tice.
1st Saturday, Christian Men's
Fellowship
2nd Monday Official Board
meeting.
2nd Tuesday, Missionary Cir-
cle.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

1100 West Ann Arbor Trail
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
Sunday service 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school at same hour.
Wednesday evening service,
8 p.m.
Reading room in church ed-
ifice open daily, except Sundays
and holidays, 11:30 a.m. to
p.m.; 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday
and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

Today's demand for progress
based on a true comprehension
of God's nearness and all-power
will be stressed Sunday at
Christian Science church ser-
vices.
Highlighting the Lesson-Ser-
mon on the subject of "Truth"
is the Golden Text from Psalm
119 "Thou art near, O Lord;
and all thy commandments are
truth. Thy word is true from
the beginning."

One of the citations to be
read from "Science and Health
with Key to the Scriptures" by
Mary Baker Eddy states (Pref-
ace): "The time for thinkers
has come. Truth, independent of
doctrines and time-honored sys-
tems, knocks at the portal of
humanity. Contentment with the
past and the cold conventional-
ity of materialism are crum-
bling away. Ignorance of God is
no longer the stepping-stone to
faith."

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH

Rev. Elwood Chipchase, Pastor
Office GL 3-0190

Sunday:
10 a.m., Morning Worship.
Nursery church, birth 3 years;
primary church, 4-8 years.
11 a.m., Sunday school hour
6 p.m., Youth Fellowship.
Junior, 3rd-7th grades; Inter-
mediate, 8th thru high school
grades; Senior, high school and
college.
7:30 p.m., Evening service
Monday:
7:15 to 8:45 p.m., Pioneer
Girls.
Pilgrim, 3rd-6th grades Col-
onist 7th-8th grades; Explorer,
9th-12th grades.
Wednesday:
8:30 p.m., Adult and youth
choir.
7:30 p.m., Hour of Prayer.
8:30 p.m., Teacher training.

FULL SALVATION UNION

1630 West Eight Mile Road
Rev. James Andrews,
Gen. Pastor

Res. and Office Phone FI 9-0056
Saturday:
8 a.m., Evening service
Sunday:
2:30 p.m., Sunday school
3:30 p.m., Worship service
8 p.m., Evening service.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. George T. Nevin
Phone Brighton, ACademy 7-7781

Sunday:
9:45 a.m., Worship service
11 a.m., Church school.
7 p.m., Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday:
7:30, Senior choir rehearsal.
WCS meets third Wednesday
of each month at 11:30 for
luncheon.

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

Friday:
3:30 p.m. Junior Fellowship
Saturday:
9:00 a.m. Senior Catechism
Class
10:30 a.m. Junior Catechism
Class.
Sunday:
9:45 a.m. Sunday Church
School with classes for Juniors
through Adults.
11:00 a.m. Sunday Church
School with classes for toddlers
through third grade.
11:00 a.m. Church Worship.
"Youth Sunday" Sermon: "Call-
ed to Responsible Freedom".
Monday:
6:30 p.m. Family potluck sup-
per and congregational meet-
ing.
Tuesday:
7:00 p.m., Intermediate Fel-
lowship.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m. Adult Choir rehar-
sal.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM

Phone Market 4-3823
Edmund F. Caes, Jr., Pastor
North Wixom Rd., Wixom

Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday school.
11:10 a.m., Junior Church
(grades 1-6).
11:10 a.m. MORNING Wor-
ship service.
6:30 p.m., Senior Youth meet-
ing.
Tuesday:
4:45-5:30 p.m., Junior Youth
Choir.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Mid-week Bible
study and prayer service.
8:30 p.m., Senior choir.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Church of the Epiphany

A MISSION OF THE ULCA
Rev. John W. Miller, pastor
GL 3-1191

Worshipping at 1150 Ann Arbor
Trail, Plymouth
Sunday:
9:45 a.m. Church school
11:00 a.m. Worship service

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

574 Sheldon Road
South of Ann Arbor Trail
Rev. David T. Davies, Rector
Rectory GL 3-5262
Office GL 3-1090

7:45 a.m., Holy Communion
and Meditation.
9:00 a.m. Morning Service
and sermon. Holy Communion
third Sunday.

Church School
classes from kindergarten
through the 11th grade. Also
Nursery for little children.
11 a.m., Morning Service,
and Sermon. Holy Communion
first Sunday. Church School
classes from kindergarten
through the 9th grade. Also
nursery for little children.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI

45301 Eleven Mile Rd.
Arnold B. Cook, Pastor
Phone FI 9-2608

Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday school
11 a.m., Worship hour.
Junior church — ages 6-9.
Primary church.
Nursery — birth to 5 years.
6:30 p.m., Youth groups.
7:30 p.m., Evening services
will include recitations by Sun-
day School classes and singing
by the adult choir.
1st Tuesday — 7:30 p.m.,
Workers' conference.
3rd Tuesday — 7:30 p.m., La-
dies' Unity Circle.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Mid-Week prayer.
8:30 p.m. Senior Choir
2nd Thursday — 12 noon
Mission band.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

38840 W. 6 Mile near Haggerty
Pastor Ewan Spillmoir
1515 Mark Twain — Detroit 28
Tiffany 6-2399

10 a.m., Sunday School, all
ages.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
6 p.m., Baptist Training Un-
ion.
7 p.m., Evening service.
7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer
service, Wednesday.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. George T. Nevin
Phone Brighton, ACademy 7-7781

Sunday:
9:45 a.m., Worship service
11 a.m., Church school.
7 p.m., Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday:
7:30, Senior choir rehearsal.
WCS meets third Wednesday
of each month at 11:30 for
luncheon.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

East Main and Church Sts.
Rev. Lloyd G. Brasore

Sunday
9:30 a.m. Church Worship
9:30 a.m. Church School.
11:00 a.m. Church Worship.
11 a.m. Church school.
5:00 p.m. Family night with
potluck supper followed by An-
nual Congregational meeting.
Monday
9:30 a.m. Executive Board of
the Women's Association.
3:45 p.m. Brownies meet
7:30 p.m. Scout Troop 755
Tuesday
9:45 a.m. Brownie Troop 210.
8:00 p.m. A.A.
Wednesday:
9:00 a.m. Co-operative Nurs-
ery.
3:30 p.m. The Children's Choir
7:30 p.m. The Chancel Choir
Thursday
7:30 p.m. Cub Pack 755
7:30 p.m. Meeting of the
Board of Trustees.
Friday
9:00 a.m. Co-operative Nurs-
ery.
4:00 p.m. The Harmony Choir
8:00 p.m. A.A.
Saturday
10:00 a.m. Communicants
Class.

ST. WILLIAMS' CATHOLIC CHURCH

Walled Lake, Michigan
Father Raymond Jones
Father Henry Waraka,
Assistant

Father John Hoar, Assistant
Sunday Masses:
7:30, 9:00, 11:00, 12:15.
Weekday Masses 7:15 a.m. and
8:00 a.m.
Holy Day Masses: 7:30 a.m.,
9:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 8:00 p.m.
First Friday Masses: 6:30
a.m., 8:00 a.m., 8:00 p.m.
Adult instruction Monday eve-
ning at 8 p.m.
Catechism for public grade
school students 10:00 a.m. Sat-
urday High School students 4:00
p.m. Tuesday afternoon.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS (Episcopal)

Hall at Meadowbrook and
Ten Mile
Rev. Jay Coulton, Vicar
Mr. Richard Hansz,
Lay Minister
GA-1-8451 or GA-1-0434

Sunday:
11:00 a.m. Church service,
Nursery during morning ser-
vice.
Holy Communion third Sun-
day of month.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Schoolcraft Rd. at Bradner
Robert Burger, Pastor
11670 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich.
Sunday Services

9:45 a.m. Church School with
classes of interest to all age
groups.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
7:00 p.m. Worship Service
Wed., 7:30 p.m. Prayer Ser-
vice.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

109 W. Dunlap, Northville
Office FI 9-1144—Res. FI 9-1143
Paul Cargo, Minister

Sunday:
8:45 a.m., First Worship ser-
vice. Sermon: "The Twelve".
9:45 a.m. Church School. A
class for everyone.
11:00 a.m. Second Worship
Service. Lounge for parents
with babies. Nursery for pre-
school children. Junior Church
in Fellowship hall.
5:30 p.m. Church-wide Mis-
sion Study. Snack hour. Classes
for age groups. Supervised nur-
sery.
Monday:
3:45 p.m. Girl Scout Troop 574
7:15 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 731
Wednesday:
3:45 p.m. Girl Scout Troop
No. 226
8:45 p.m. Carol Choir
5:00 p.m. Harmony Choir
7:30 p.m. Sanctuary Choir

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

38825 Grand River Farmington
Sunday:
11 a.m., Sunday service.
11 a.m., Sunday school
Wednesday:
8 p.m., Evening service.
Farmington Christian Science
reading room is open daily
12-4.

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. C. Fox
23225 Gill Road
Bet Freedom Rd.
and Grand River
GR 4-0584

9:00 a.m., Church School
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship.
Nursery during services.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

& CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL
Corner High and Elm Sts.
Northville, Michigan
Church FI 9-9864
Parsonage FI 9-3140
Rev. B. J. Pankow, Pastor
H. R. Kenow, Principal,
FI 9-2033

Thursday:
8:00 p.m. Ladies' Auxiliary.
8:00 p.m. Choir rehearsal.
Friday:
3 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m. Com-
munion Announcements.
Saturday:
9:00 a.m. 1st year Confirma-
tion class.
10:15 a.m. 2nd year Confir-
mation class.
Sunday:
8:00 a.m. Morning Worship
9:15 a.m. Sunday school and
Bible classes.
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship.
With Communion.
Tuesday:
7:30 p.m. Sunday school teach-
ers' meeting.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m. Adult membership
class.

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH

8110 Chubb Road, Salem, Mich.
Rex L. Dye, Pastor FI 9-2337

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

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

7961 Dickenson Salem
Jack Barlow — FI 9-2586

Sunday:
10 a.m., Morning worship.
11 a.m., Sunday school.
7:30 p.m., Worship.
Thursday:
7:30 p.m., Midweek prayer
and Bible Study.

CHRIST TEMPLE

8275 McFadden St., Salem
Pastor R. L. Sizemore

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

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

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

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST

9451 South Main Street
Plymouth, Mich.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Church 11:00 a.m. and 6:30
p.m.
Wednesday services 7:00 p.m.

Goodwill Pickup

The next visit of Goodwill In-
dustries pick-up trucks to North-
ville is scheduled for Monday.
Goodwill trucks collect house-
hold discards of clothing, shoes,
hats, toys, most types of furni-
ture and other household dis-
cards.
To arrange for a Goodwill In-
dustries truck pick-up, call the
local Goodwill representative,
Maybury Men's Club, telephone
number FI 9-2682 or ask the op-
erator for toll-free Enterprise
7002.

First Methodist Church of Northville

109 W. Dunlap, Northville
Office FI 9-1144—Res. FI 9-1143
Paul Cargo, Minister

Sunday:
8:45 a.m., First Worship ser-
vice. Sermon: "The Twelve".
9:45 a.m. Church School. A
class for everyone.
11:00 a.m. Second Worship
Service. Lounge for parents
with babies. Nursery for pre-
school children. Junior Church
in Fellowship hall.
5:30 p.m. Church-wide Mis-
sion Study. Snack hour. Classes
for age groups. Supervised nur-
sery.
Monday:
3:45 p.m. Girl Scout Troop 574
7:15 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 731
Wednesday:
3:45 p.m. Girl Scout Troop
No. 226
8:45 p.m. Carol Choir
5:00 p.m. Harmony Choir
7:30 p.m. Sanctuary Choir

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

38825 Grand River Farmington
Sunday:
11 a.m., Sunday service.
11 a.m., Sunday school
Wednesday:
8 p.m., Evening service.
Farmington Christian Science
reading room is open daily
12-4.

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. C. Fox
23225 Gill Road
Bet Freedom Rd.
and Grand River
GR 4-0584

9:00 a.m., Church School
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship.
Nursery during services.

from the PASTOR'S STUDY

By the Rev. James F. Andrews
Full Salvation Union Chapel



So long as one remains
clothed in a physical body
and surrounded with a ma-
terial world it seems nec-
essary to have some outward
form in connection with the
soul's religious expression;
but it should always be re-
membered that God's life in
the soul is primary and that
in its expression all outward
form in itself is secondary
and relatively unimportant.
Because of a recognition of
this self-evident fact the New
Testament no doubt purpose-
fully avoids outlining any exact
forms or ceremonies to be
perpetually observed in the
Christian Church.

"The life of God, beating in
the souls of men, will always
seek expression and so long
long as a materialistic en-
vironment surrounds the
souls of men that expression
must be clothed in outward
form; but that outward form
should be determined by the
spontaneous leadership of the
life of God seeking expres-
sion rather than to attempt
to standardize a fixed cere-
mony for such expression.
No truth in the New Testa-
ment, can calmly be inter-

preted to teach the estab-
lishment of any fixed form
or ceremony to be perpetu-
ally observed in the Christian
Church.

On the other hand, the Old
Testament is filled with defi-
nite, positive Divine laws
governing the establishment
and perpetuation of certain
religious forms to be prac-
ticed by the chosen race of
Hebrews. Nothing bearing
even a faint resemblance to
these can be found in the
New Testament. The reason
for this is because it is God's
plan now to put His very life
in the souls of men and He
knew that when that reality
was experienced by a sub-
mission to it, the life of God
would know in every instance
the exact and proper form
of outward expression to fol-
low.

There was no need for lay-
ing down any fixed rules or
laws. In the old dispensation
it was necessary because it
was not God's plan to put
His life in the very souls of
men, but in this dispensation
when it is His plan to put
His very life in the soul,
that life is sufficient in itself

and needs no rule to follow
in expression.

If churches would grant to
Christians the privilege of
following the Spirit in this,
their attitude would be,
"You do not need to be bap-
tized in water to be a Chris-
tian and a member of this
church. All you need is the
life of God in your soul. Fol-
low that life — the Spirit of
God." Then, if under that
atmosphere one should be
moved by God to be baptized
in water who could object?
But even then it would not
prove that all men should
be similarly moved to do like-
wise. Simply because God's
life is expressed through one
person in a certain way does
not prove that His life in
every soul will be expressed
in exactly that same man-
ner.

When you are conscious of
feeding on Christ in your
heart you do not need to feel
that it is necessary to liter-
ally bow before some "com-
munion altar" in order to
properly give expression to
that life within.
It is much better to be
truly humble than to en-
gage in the literal ceremony.

Beadle's Bill Offers Help For Patients

Harvey J. Beadle, state leg-
islative representative for this
area, has introduced a bill to
provide day care for mental
health patients. This is one of
the very important points in
Governor Swanson's Legisla-
tive Program this year.

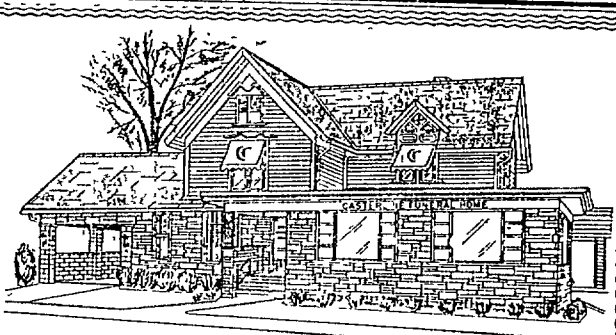
In part, the Governor has
said:

"One of the more significant
modern trends in the treatment
of mental illness is toward help-
ing the patient in his home
community. If at all possible,
the mentally sick person should
maintain his place in his own
family and in the social, busi-
ness or educational circles of
which he has been a part.
Prompt on-the-spot treatment of
incipient mental disease can
frequently circumvent more ser-
ious developments."

Representative Beadle point-
ed out that there is a serious
need for more space in Michi-
gan's mental hospitals. There
are many mentally ill persons
who have been on long waiting
lists because our institutions are
overcrowded, he said.

Saying his bill would give im-
mediate relief to all mental hos-
pitals for some of their patient
load so the emergency cases
can be admitted, Beadle out-
lined the plan:

"Community mental health
programs will be administered
with a five member local men-
tal health board appointed joint-
ly by the local Board of Super-
visors and the State Mental
Health Department. It will be
financed jointly by the state and
local communities."

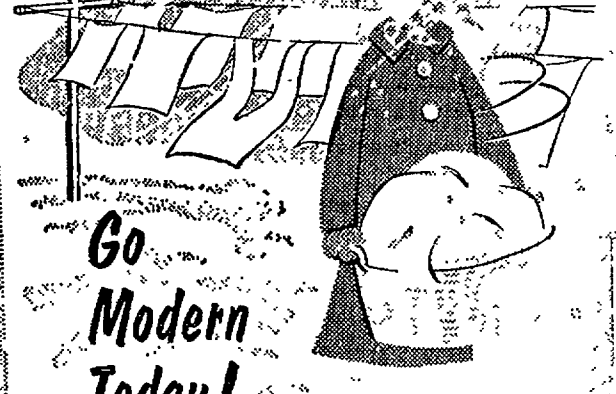


Casterline FUNERAL HOME

Ray J. Casterline 1893-1959
24-Hour Ambulance Service
Fred A. Casterline
Director
Fieldbrook 9-0611



HAD ENOUGH OF WINTER CLOTHES DRYING MISERY?



Go Modern Today!

GAS CLOTHES DRYERS dry clothes fluffy-soft, bright and fresh -INDOORS FOR PENNIES A LOAD YOU'LL LOVE A WORK-SAVING GAS DRYER

PG-D-7261-20

SEE THE NEW GAS DRYERS TODAY AT YOUR DEALER'S STORE..GET THIS



Hosiery Drier FREE Limited Supply

DURING THIS SALE...GAS DRYERS INSTALLED FREE

Published by Consumers Power Company

JOIN IN THE GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION OF NORTHVILLE'S New A&P Super Market

YOUR GUARANTEE OF QUALITY

WIN ONE OF THESE VALUABLE PRIZES!

WESTINGHOUSE 23-INCH SCREEN CONSOLE TV SET

2 BOY'S 1 GIRL'S EVANS BICYCLES

GYM DANDY SURREY

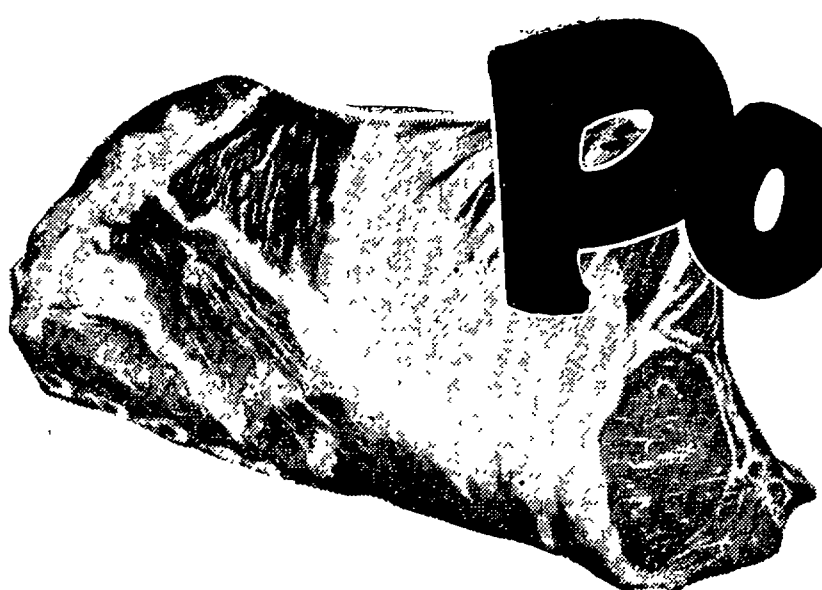
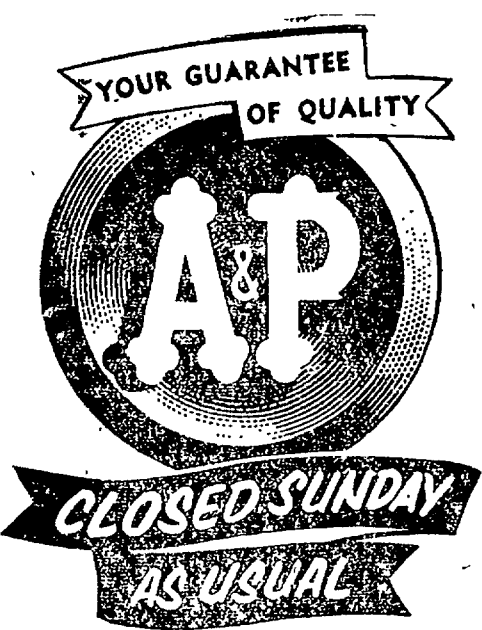
2 DORMEYER ELECTRIC FRY PANS

2 DORMEYER ELECTRIC Portable Mixers

5 MILK WHITE Punch Bowl Sets

HERE'S ALL YOU DO
Ask for free entry blank at the store. Simply complete in 25 words or less, the phrase: "I like to shop at A&P because..."
"Awards will be made on the basis of originality, and aptness of thought. Employees of the A&P Tea Company are not eligible to enter."
Nothing to Buy—Not Necessary to be Present to Win
SUBMIT AN ENTRY ON EVERY VISIT
CONTEST ENDS SATURDAY FEBRUARY 10th

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY—CUT FROM TENDER, YOUNG PORKERS



Pork Loins

FULL
7-RIB
PORTION

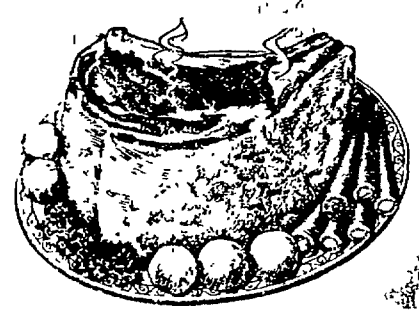
29^c LB.

**Whole Loin
or Rib Half**
LB. **47^c**
CUT INTO ROASTS OR CHOPS
AT YOUR REQUEST

Loin Portion Pork Loins LB. **39^c**
Center Cut Pork Chops LB. **79^c**

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY
FULLY COOKED
Semi-Boneless
HAMS
59^c LB.
WHOLE
OR
HALF
No Center Slices Removed

CLEANED, BONELESS
Perch Fillets
LB. **49^c**
Whitefish FRESH CLEANED . . . LB. 59c
HIGHLINER PAN-READY . . . LB. 35c
Ocean Perch Fillets . . . LB. 35c
Halibut Steak . . . LB. 45c
Fish Sticks CAPT. JOHN'S 3 10-OZ. PKGS. 1.00



"SUPER-RIGHT" MATURE BEEF
Standing Rib Roast
4th and 5th Ribs LB. **69^c**
First 5 Ribs LB. **75^c**
First 3 Ribs LB. **79^c**

"SUPER-RIGHT" BONELESS BRISKET
Corned Beef
FLAT CUT LB. **69^c**
POINT CUT LB. **59^c**

Come See... You'll Save at A&P!
TENDER, YOUNG, OVEN-READY
Ducks 4 TO 8 LB. **39^c**
"SUPER-RIGHT" AM. MEAT
Polish Sausage LB. **55^c**

Thin Skinned, Juice-Filled, Easy to Peel
TEMPLE ORANGES
100 SIZE
49^c DOZEN

WASHINGTON STATE
Anjou Pears 2 LB. **29^c**
McINTOSH OR JONATHAN
Apples MICHIGAN GROWN 6 LB. BAG **49^c**

SAVE 6c—JANE PARKER
Whole Wheat Bread
1-LB. LOAF **17^c**
Danish Pastry Ring Jane Parker Save 10c ONLY **29c**
Orange Chiffon Cake Jane Parker Save 10c ONLY **49c**
Cherry Pie JANE PARKER SAVE 14c 8-INCH SIZE **45c**
Blueberry Muffins JANE PARKER PKG. OF 6 **25c**
SLICED PROCESS CHEESE
Mel-O-Bit 12-OZ. PKG. **39c**
A&P SLICED
Swiss Cheese LB. **69c**
ANN PAGE PEACH, APRICOT OR PINEAPPLE
Preserves 4 LB. JAR **99c**
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Beefaroni 2 15 1/2-OZ. CANS **49c**
Heinz Tomato Ketchup 2 14-OZ. BTL. **45c**
Ann Page Noodles ALL WIDTHS 16-OZ. PKG. **29c**
Warwick Thin Mints 10c OFF LABEL 12-OZ. BOX **29c**

SUNNYBROOK, ALASKA
Red Salmon . . . 1-LB. CAN **75c**
WITH MEAT BALLS, CHEF BOY-AR-DEE
Spaghetti . . . 2 15 1/2-OZ. CANS **49c**
NESTLE'S DELICIOUS
Eveready Cocoa 2 LB. TIN **79c**
MAKES 12 QUARTS! WHITE HOUSE
Instant Dry Milk 38-OZ. CTN. **79c**

Priced for Real Savings!
NEW PACK
A&P BRAND
Our Finest Quality
Frozen
Orange Juice
6 6-OZ. CANS **85^c**
MURCH'S FROZEN
Grape Drink 6-OZ. CAN **10c**

CANNED VEGETABLE SALE
A&P French Style Green Beans
Reliable Green Peas
Sultana Brand Tomatoes
Reliable Cut Green Beans
Reliable Cut Wax Beans
A&P Whole Kernel Corn
YOUR CHOICE
7 16-OZ. CANS 1.00

SPECIAL SAVINGS
A&P JUICE SALE
46-OZ. CANS
Grapefruit Juice
24-OZ. BOTTLES
Grape Juice
46-OZ. CANS
Tomato Juice
46-OZ. CANS—PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT
Blended Drink
4 FOR 99^c

Lowest Price in Our History!
A&P Brand
INSTANT
COFFEE
24c Off The Regular Low Price **1.09** 10-OZ. JAR
NO COUPONS! NOTHING TO MAIL IN!

Hunt's Tomato Catsup 2 14-Oz. Btl. 41c	Hunt's Tomato Sauce 8-Oz. Can 10c	Keyko Margarine 2c OFF LABEL 3 1-LB. CTNS. 79c	Waldorf Tissue . . . 4 ROLLS 36c
		French Dressing 8-OZ. KRAFT 16-OZ. BTL. 29c 43c	Miracle French Dressing 8-OZ. KRAFT 25c
		Salad Dressing SHEDD'S 8-OZ. BTL. 55c	
For Walls and Woodwork Epic and Span 1/2-Gal. 29c	Pure Vegetable Shortening Crisco 3 Lb. Can 88c	Mild and Gentle Ivory Snow Giant Pkg. 78c	Save at A&P Camay Soap 4 Reg. Cakes 43c
			Soap of Beautiful Women Camay Soap 2 Bath Cakes 31c
			Save at A&P Liquid Joy 22-Oz. Size 63c
			SAVE AT A&P Cheer Giant Pkg. 78c
			4c Off Label Fluffo Shortening 3 Lb. Can 79c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.
A&P Super Markets
AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

STORE HOURS
ALL A&P SUPER MARKETS
OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Northville Record—Novi News
Thursday, January 25, 1962
Section Two — Page Three

READERS SPEAK: On Federal Aid, Novi Schools

To the Editor:
To the School Board of the
Novi District. Members Am-
binder, MacBride, and Fried-
man. As members of the School
Board, representing the tax
payers of this school district,
you voted for Federal Aid to
Education.

Do you believe that we can-
not support our own schools?
That the tax payers of this dis-
trict are so disinterested in the
education of our children that
we would deny them a sound
and practical education? As a
tax payer, I resent this!!! You
have not given us a chance.

In the last election, when Mr.
Fried ran for his position, he
campaign against the millage
increase. Come now, all con-
scientious tax payers realize
that our schools need our sup-
port. Perhaps, Mr. Fried, you
are in favor of deficit spend-
ing and that plunging our
schools into debt is sound ad-
ministration?

Evidently, those voters who
supported you also believe in
deficit spending and unsound
administration.

Tell me, what was your inten-
tion when you told us you did
not need our money to run our
schools? From what source did
you intend to draw the neces-
sary funds to operate our
schools?

I realize that there is a fund
set aside for the future build-
ing of a Junior High School,
which we are very fortunate to
have. When you ask for another
millage to build the Junior
High School, and we ask you
what has happened to the fund
that was already set aside, what
will be your answer? "You will
have to give us more money."
Our schools cannot operate with-
out funds and remain sound."
This isn't what you told us last
year, is it?

It is my sincere thought that
instead of a millage increase,
we need a new and more sound
administration, members on our
board who have confidence in
our conscientious tax payers,
who do not believe in deficit
spending and who will give us
a chance to prove that we will
support and cooperate with a
Board which will provide a bet-
ter administration and also a
sound and practical education
for our children.

If Federal Aid to Education
is offered in this district, Mr.
Fried, Dr. Ambinder, and Mr.
MacBride, why must you ask
us to support our schools, let us
wait and let the government do
it for us!!!

My support goes to those
board members who rejected
the Federal Aid to Education
proposal, Mr. Taylor and Mr.
Heslip.

A Conscientious Tax Payer

To the Editor:

Dear Tax Payers:

It is a very distressing situa-
tion when a mother of this dis-
trict who for many years has
taken an active and conscien-
tious interest in the education
of her children, who realizes
that a growing community can-
not support an extravagant
school administration because
such a program will force tax
payers to seek Government aid
in supporting our schools, whose
parents instilled in her that the
responsibility of her children's
education belongs to her not to
the government, which places
this obligation on the wrong
shoulders.

She believes that her parents
accepted their responsibility and
should not be forced to do it
again.

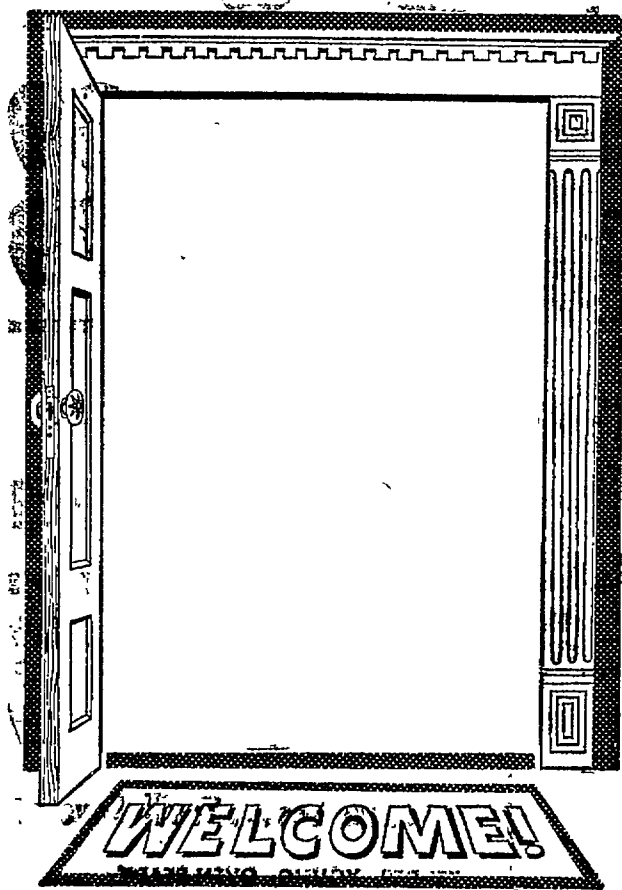
She sincerely wants her chil-
dren to have a firm religious
background such as she had
and to be proud of their coun-
try and most of all to fight for
what they believe!

I am this mother, and be-
cause I believe this is the way
I want my children to be edu-
cated, I am called a bigot,
prejudice, etc.

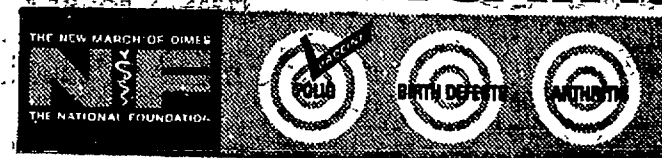
The other day I received a
call and was told that "I am
persecuting Christ again!"
This prompted this letter... I
am a Christian and actively
supported a drive to keep
"Christ in Christmas" in our
schools. Is this what I must
listen to because of my beliefs?

Mrs. Claude Earl
40870 10 Mile Rd.
Novi, Michigan

V.F.W.
Northville Post 4012
Regular Meetings:
First and Third Tuesday
of Each Month



**YOUR DIMES
WILL DO IT
AGAIN!**



**EXTEND THE "WELCOME MAT"
WHEN THE MOTHERS
KNOCK AT YOUR DOOR**

**SAY YES TO THE NEW . . .
MARCH OF DIMES**

THIS MESSAGE CONTRIBUTED IN THE INTEREST OF THE NORTHVILLE-NOVI CAMPAIGNS BY . . .

WARREN PRODUCTS, INC.
NORTHVILLE

ALLEN MONUMENT WORKS
NORTHVILLE

NORTHVILLE LANES
NORTHVILLE

THOMSON ASPHALT PAVING
NORTHVILLE

MANUFACTURERS NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT
NORTHVILLE BRANCH

NOVI GOVERNOR DIVISION
CONTINENTAL MOTORS CORPORATION

GENERAL FILTERS, INC.
NOVI

NORTHVILLE SAND & GRAVEL CO., INC.
NORTHVILLE

PARAGON BRIDGE & STEEL CO.
NOVI

NOVI SCHOOL BOARD MINUTES

The regular meeting of the Board of Education was called to order by the president, Dr. Ambinder, at 8:10 p.m. on Wednesday, December 13, 1961.

Present were Dr. Ambinder, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Heslip, Mr. Fried, Mr. MacBride, Mr. Culbert, and a group of interested citizens.

It was moved by Mr. MacBride, and seconded by Mr. Fried that the secretary's minutes be accepted as presented. The motion carried.

The treasurer's report of the Fund balances was read and accepted.

The superintendent contacted the original architects, Colvin, Robinson and Wright, on the problem of heat loss in the 1951 addition.

The school board minutes will be published after they have been approved by the board of education.

The final payment on the Secondary School Property is payable on January 15, 1962.

It was moved by Mr. Fried, and seconded by Mr. MacBride that a security bond be secured from Mr. Hadley Bachert covering the Supt., Principal, 2 Secretaries and 2 lunchroom personnel. The motion carried.

Dr. Tom Stone, curriculum consultant, reported on his work with the Novi Teachers. The teachers are using books and film strip from the Wayne State university, these materials have been made available by Dr. Stone. An experimental workshop for 5th and 6th grades at the Orchard Hills school is being developed. This was made possible through a grant from the Ford Foundation.

It was moved by Mr. Fried, and seconded by Mr. MacBride that the partition be removed from the library in the '55 addition, restoring the library to its original size. The motion carried.

It was moved by Mr. Heslip, and seconded by Mr. Fried that the board give the Superintendent authority to accept the lowest bid to complete this work. The motion carried.

Wayne State university will schedule a 2 hr. college credit course here at the Novi Schools if 25 or more students are enrolled. This course, "Local School Curriculum Planning", would be taught on Mondays at 4 p.m.

It was moved by Mr. Fried, and seconded by Mr. MacBride that the Con-Con resolution be adopted with a few minor changes being made. The motion carried.

It was moved by Mr. Fried, and seconded by Mr. MacBride that a tape recorder be purchased, the price not to exceed \$200. The motion carried.

It was moved by Mr. Fried, and seconded by Mr. Heslip that a food freezer be purchased for the kitchen at the Orchard Hills school. Also if there is enough money in the lunch fund at the end of the school year the money for this freezer will be reimbursed to the building and site fund. The motion carried.

It was moved by Mr. Heslip, and seconded by Mr. Taylor that the discussion of purchasing an electric mimeograph machine be tabled until next month. This motion did not carry.

It was moved by Mr. Fried, and seconded by Mr. MacBride that an electric mimeograph machine be purchased, priced approx. \$350. Mr. Heslip asked for a roll call vote on this; Yes vote: Mr. Fried, Mr. MacBride and Dr. Ambinder. No vote: Mr. Heslip and Mr. Taylor. The motion carried. Mr. Heslip objected to purchasing from building and site fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyons have asked for the boards cooperation in erecting a fence along the south and part of the east boundary of the school property. The superintendent was instructed to contact Mr. and Mrs. Lyons and other property owners that might be on our eastern property line and to bring his findings to the next board meeting.

It was moved by Mr. Taylor, and seconded by Mr. Heslip that the bills be paid as presented. The motion carried.

General Fund, \$4,858.36; Building and Site Fund, \$466.91; and Lunch Fund Bills: \$1,145.31.

The superintendent was asked to contact our suppliers to see if some arrangements can be made so that we can take advantage of discounting our monthly bills.

The meeting was adjourned at 11 p.m.

Kroger Lowers Food Costs

BUT NEVER CUTS QUALITY!

DOUBLE Top Value Stamps

WITH COUPON THIS WEEK-END ONLY
JANUARY 24 THROUGH JANUARY 27

COMPLETELY CLEANED

Oven-Ready Turkeys

14 TO 20 LB. SIZE

25¢

LB.

LIMIT ONE PLEASE:

HORMEL RED SHIELD

Sliced Bacon

1-LB. PKG. **49¢**

SKINLESS, SHANKLESS, DEFATTED

Semi-Boneless Ham

59¢ LB.

Leg O' Lamb

59¢

LB.

SHOULDER CUT Lamb Roast . . . 49¢ LB.

SHOULDER BLADE CUT Lamb Chops . . . 59¢ LB.

KROGER TENDERAY BEEF USDA CHOICE

U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE 7" CUT

Tenderay Rib Roast

First 5 Ribs { 4th and 5th Ribs { 1st 3 Ribs

69¢ LB. **75¢** LB. **79¢** LB.

Chase & Sanborn Coffee

SAVE 12¢

59¢

1-LB. CAN WITH COUPON

SAVE 25¢—FROZEN MORTON'S BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY

Pot Pies . . . 5

8-OZ. PKGS. **89¢**

SAVE 10¢—MILD

Colby Cheese . . . 49¢

LB.

SAVE 6¢—FRESH SLICED KROGER

Wheat Bread . . . 17¢

1-LB. LOAF

KROGER FRESH BAKED

Dinner Rolls

SAVE 11¢

12¢

DOZEN

FLAVORFUL KROGER

Tea Bags SAVE 13¢ . . . 16-CT. PKG. **10¢**

AMERICAN BEAUTY TOMATO OR

Vegetable Soup . . . 10¢

10½-OZ. CAN

AMERICAN BEAUTY DARK

Red Kidney Beans . . . 10¢

300 CAN

AMERICAN BEAUTY

Chili Hot Beans . . . 10¢

300 CAN

SAVE 44¢

KING SIZE

Rinso

89¢

25¢ OFF LABEL

SOFT WEVE OR SCOT WHITE AND ASSORTED

Toilet Tissue . . . 8 ROLLS 99¢

SAVE 17¢—WHITE AND ASSORTED

Scotties . . . 4 99¢

400-CT. PKGS. FACIAL TISSUE

SAVE 8¢—8¢ OFF LABEL

Kroger Saltines . . . 21¢

1-LB. PKG.

BLEACH ALREADY ADDED TO

OXYDOL . . . 81¢

GIANT SIZE PKG.

FOR DISHES OR LAUNDRY

TIDE . . . 33¢

REG. SIZE PKG.

FOR A WHITER, BRIGHTER WASH

BLUE CHEER . . . 79¢

GIANT SIZE PKG.

MILD ON YOUR HANDS

IVORY LIQUID . . . 63¢

22-OZ. BTL.

REGULAR SIZE BARS

ZEST SOAP . . . 31¢

2 BARS

BATH SIZE BARS

ZEST SOAP . . . 45¢

2 BARS

WASHINGTON STATE

Golden Delicious Apples

LARGE 100 SIZE

69¢

DOZEN

U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN

Potatoes . . . 15 39¢

LB. PECK

VALUABLE COUPON

100 Extra TOP Value Stamps

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF SOUTHERN STAR

Canned Ham 5

LB. CAN **\$4.29**

Coupon Valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Mich. thru Sat., Jan. 27, 1962.

VALUABLE COUPON

100 Extra TOP Value Stamps

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 4 PACKAGES 8-OZ. FROZEN GORTON'S

Fish Balls or Fish Cakes

Coupon Valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Mich. thru Sat., Jan. 27, 1962.

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 12¢—WITH THIS COUPON

CHASE & SANBORN Coffee . . . 59¢

1-LB. CAN

Coupon Valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Mich. thru Sat., Jan. 27, 1962. LIMIT ONE COUPON.

VALUABLE COUPON

25 Extra TOP Value Stamps

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 9-COUNT PACKAGE KROGER

Pecan Cups

Coupon Valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Mich. thru Sat., Jan. 27, 1962.

VALUABLE COUPON

25 Extra TOP Value Stamps

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 12-OZ. PKG. FIVE VARIETIES KROGER

Sandwich Cookies

Coupon Valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Mich. thru Sat., Jan. 27, 1962.

VALUABLE COUPON

25 Extra TOP Value Stamps

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF FLORIDA MARSH SEEDLESS

5-lb. bag Grapefruit

Coupon Valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Mich. thru Sat., Jan. 27, 1962.

VALUABLE COUPON

DOUBLE Top Value Stamps

WITH THIS COUPON ON ALL YOUR PURCHASES

EXCEPT BEER, WINE OR CIGARETTES

Coupon Valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Mich. thru Sat., Jan. 27, 1962. Limit One Coupon.

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective thru Sat., Jan. 27, 1962 at Kroger in Detroit and Metropolitan Detroit. None sold to dealers.

SPEAKING for the Record

by Bill Silger

James W. Bushong is the superintendent of schools at Grosse Pointe, a man who many residents may remember as speaker at the dedication program for Northville high school two years ago.

He is a good friend of Northville's Superintendent Russell Amerman and described by Amerman as an outstanding administrator, a man of deep conviction, extremely steady and not easily shaken by adverse events.

Last week he spoke to members of the Northville Rotary club at the annual Ladies' Night banquet.

His subject was Russia.

And the events that Bushong observed during his month's stay there as part of a study conducted by a group of educators obviously stirred his very soul.

Bushong has a message for every American and he tells it with an urgency of a man who is deeply afraid that his audience might not listen hard enough, might not believe, might become too complacent, and finally, might not care.

"We must be determined REALLY that we would rather be 'dead than red,'" Bushong said.

More than any super-bomb, Bushong said that he feared the Russian school system.

"Not because it is superior to ours — it is not. Their teachers do not compare to ours. But they are forging a chain of bold-face lies that are poisoning the minds of the students." He noted, ironically, that education — normally used to free the mind and permit it to make its own conclusions — is being used effectively to accomplish the very opposite.

Bushong quoted from Russian text books written in English in which the students translated the lessons into Russian.

Typical sentences included: "The struggle for peace by the Soviet Union is carried on all over the world"; and another, "Life of workers in capitalist countries is very hard."

One story for translation was entitled "The True Picture of Dearborn, Michigan." It described Dearborn as a city owned by the Ford Motor company. The lesson said that "Ford controls all jokes, movies, owns the newspapers, determines the hour of retirement for people of the community and employs conveyor belts of such high speed that men are greatly overworked and that at least one man is killed every day, but this is unpublished because Ford controls the press."

Life in Dearborn was described as an "inferno of fear."

Bushong spoke of religion in Russia. He called it a "religion of hate." He said that all school lessons were concluded with "and these are the words of Lenin."

"They have substituted Lenin for God — even the children sing 'Lenin loves me this I know for the party tells me so,'" he commented sadly.

But Bushong saw one ray of hope — beyond our ability to stand up against the Russian propaganda machine.

"If anything ever brings world peace, Christianity will lead the way," he said.

To support this Bushong described a Baptist church service — one of very few in a large Russian city he visited. He said that the church was filled to capacity and that some people even leaned through the windows to hear the service.

As he left the church with several other American educators, he said the Russians lined up outside and cheered "viva America" and "pray for us."

"They reached out and grasped our hands warmly and wept. And my religion was bolstered in a God-less country by people I couldn't understand."

But Bushong noted sadly that the young people were not at church. "They laugh at the capitalistic idea that there is a God," he concluded.



James W. Bushong — "Better dead than red."

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Publisher William C. Silger

Michigan Mirror

See Busy Session

Election year in Michigan usually brings forth an unproductive, non-controversial legislative session, but there are several indications that 1962 will be an exception.

Pressure to finance expanding government operations with revenue income grows harder continuously. Attempts to remove the \$71.5 million-plus deficit also are being sought.

Gov. John B. Swainson has indicated to the Republican-controlled legislature he is ready for a fight over ways to increase revenue to meet the needs. The Republicans, however, now appear ready to approve, and perhaps even promote, some new sources of revenue.

The fight in the legislature this year could well center over who will take credit during the fall campaign for whatever is done.

George Romney, a delegate to the Constitutional Convention and very likely 1962 Republican candidate for Governor, has spent considerable time in recent weeks hammering at Swainson's administration.

The Governor has said he was "too busy" to comment on Romney's charges of labor domination and general irresponsibility. Swainson says he is waiting for the campaign.

It would appear the 36-year-old Governor is playing a waiting game, but it is far from a quiet one. He is concentrating his efforts on legislative proposals which have some measure of bipartisan support — for which he hopes to take credit.

While Swainson says he is waiting for the campaign to start, his lieutenants are spending considerable time building up for the race. The Governor, of course, is directing the activity by his subordinates.

The Governor recently gave two prize plums to members of his administrative board when former Auditor General Otis M. Smith and former Attorney General Paul L. Adams were named to the State Supreme Court.

Both Smith and Adams undoubtedly were well qualified for the bench positions, but ulterior motives, geared to the 1962 election, were seen behind the two appointments.

Appointment of Smith, first Negro elected to a state-wide office or named to sit on the high court, was an obvious and probably successful move to keep the favor of the Negro voter in Michigan.

Adams had patiently been waiting for a judgeship at any level, and reportedly was ready to blow the whistle on his cooperation with Swainson's team when he was named.

The appointments gave Swainson the chance to bring in new party faithful from other areas to elective posts. Frank J. Kelly of Alpena replaced Adams and Billie S. Farnum, long-time party worker from Lansing, took Smith's position.

Several other changes in Swainson's organization since he took office gave him the beginnings of a strong machine for the November election.

Romney's entry into the election picture raised bristles of fear on the backs of Democrats. Many thought he never would run and indications are they have strong doubts that Swainson or any other candidate they might have could beat him.

The American Motors Corporation president's position as a delegate to the Con-Con might give him a strong edge for the fall campaign.

It will be his aim in the coming months to take credit for the document presented to the people, while his party seeks to take credit for any legislative action which will relieve some of the state's lingering problems.

Michigan motorists now drive on 801 miles of freeway linking 12 of the state's largest cities. This is among the reasons that the state highway department ranks among the top in the nation.

The U.S. Bureau of Public Roads reports Michigan opened a record amount of new freeway in 1961 and maintained its lead for the second consecutive year in all types of road-building and contract-letting.

Major freeway links completed during 1961 gave motorists continuous divided four-lane highways between Flint and Lansing, Grand Rapids and Muskegon, Lansing and Grand Rapids, and Flint, Saginaw, Bay City and Midland.

Dr. Mudd Replies

'Alcohol' Course Needed

Dear Dr. Mudd:

You should write more articles like the last few on adolescents. One area in particular! You didn't say anything about drinking. I think that is a very important area.

Lots of teen-agers get into trouble just because they go on beer parties and get liquored up and then do all sorts of things they would never do otherwise. I'd like to see your views in print.

"Gery"

Dear Gery:

The use of alcohol has been so long established among the people of the world that there is no doubt it is here to stay.

Its consumption can neither be legislated nor taxed out of existence, nor would it, in my opinion, be a desirable thing to do so. Alcohol has been called by someone very recently "a normal man's tranquilizer" — and it is a very good one indeed. Much of the efficacy of the nostrums of former years was to be found in their alcoholic content.

So there is little doubt that alcohol, like fire, serves a useful and important function in people's lives. But like fire, its use must be controlled.

I believe, and the experience in other countries like France where alcohol is introduced into the diet at a very early age, confirms that each individual must develop his own techniques for using it judiciously. Teen-agers, on account of their enormous stores of unutilized energy, are prone to excesses of all kinds. And alcohol may be one of them.

Alcohol is a depressant and the first of the clinical functions of the mind to be dissolved in it is regimen. When this occurs in an individual, adolescent or adult, whose basic personality has defective control and who only superficially appears to be like the rest of us, then we can expect displays of the most primitive and savage kinds of behavior from time to time.

I feel that adolescents require being taught how to use alcohol appropriately, just as when children they had to be taught how to light matches without burning themselves and how, somewhat later, they have to learn to drive cars without injuring others.

I think it might be desirable for the schools to take the responsibility of teaching adolescents the effect of alcohol on the human being. In medical school we were required to experience the effects of various drugs upon ourselves. This was a very valuable experience.

I think, for example, that having demonstrated to them the effects on their reaction time of just one drink would go far in getting adolescents to grasp more fully the significance of the slogan "if you drink don't drive."

I wish someone would see this idea through the storm of protest it is bound to arouse so that this demonstration becomes part of the driver instruction courses which have been of such value in reducing the highway carnage which occurs daily.

Very sincerely yours,
Sandor Mudd, M.D.

(NOTE: Below Dr. Mudd asks

Roger Babson

Era of Big Labor Unions

Babson Park, Mass., One of the big land developments near Lake Wales, Florida is the Indian Lake Estates, which was started by Leon Ackerman. It included 7,000 acres with hard roads, 6,500 residential lots, and a beautiful waterfront.

The original promoter "bit off more than he could chew" and, either sold out to or went into partnership with an Alaskan Company which was to furnish the money to complete the sewerage, golf links, club house, etc. Storms and high water discouraged this new group. They turned to the Teamsters Union for money, by giving the union the blanket mortgage, subject in part to other mortgages, on all the property that was not owned free and clear by those who had already built homes or bought lots.

This probably means that Indian Lake Estates will become the property of the Teamsters Union.

It is said that Mr. Hoffa has bought several hotels and other property in Key West and elsewhere in Florida, as well as

stocks and bonds, which he can sell at any time.

Mr. Hoffa, however, has another string to his bow: If he doesn't sell the Florida property, he can use it for union members who have reached retirement age.

Thus, Florida is going through a real estate cycle. First, it was the home of native persons, many of whom acquired, and own, property; then, middle-class people, especially from the Central West, began to retire in Florida; then followed the very rich who built up Miami and the Gold Coast; and now Florida is looking to the Labor Unions for its bankers!

The big men of Wall Street were originally such men as Daniel Drew, Jim Fisk, and Jay Gould, who played with the stocks of the leading railroads of that day. There was then no Interstate Commerce Commission, or State Railroad Commission, or Securities and Exchange Commission. It was "free for all" until Mr. J. P. Morgan came into the picture and brought order out of chaos.

Mr. Morgan was a very wonderful man. After he had accumulated money for himself, he assumed control of the investment situation in general. Those who followed his order and generalship usually prospered; those who did not often fell into bankruptcy.

The second era was that of trusts, organized by certain famous lawyers under the laws of Delaware. These were the beginnings of what are now known as "holding companies" but they were unsupervised. Among the most prominent were Havemeyer (sugar), Harriman (railroads), Rockefeller (oils), and Duke (tobacco). Following these, the great life insurance companies which had money rolling in every month and "unsupervised bankers" became powerful.

The third great era of combining and accumulating large aggregates of capital, in which the small investor could buy shares, was that of the Mutual Funds.

These have grown greatly during the past few years since they have been sponsored by many of the best New York Stock Exchange houses which send salesmen out all over the country. Before the Mutual Funds became popular, the stock exchange houses could not afford to do this as their commissions were only a fraction of one percent. With Mutual Funds, however, they are allowed commissions of around five percent.

These Funds now control \$24,000,000,000 in stocks and bonds. As their salesmen sell Mutual shares, the Mutual companies buy stock to protect the purchases. As the Mutual company stockholders sell, the Mutual companies must sell stocks they are holding. During 1961 the Mutual companies were obliged to redeem 4 shares for every 10 sold.

Meanwhile, labor unions, with membership dues coming in every month, are building up large reserves and may soon become the leading bankers of the U.S.

The finance committees of these labor unions have two extraordinary advantages: (1) Labor unions are the only corporations now exempt from the anti-trust laws; (2) labor unions have some advantage in connection with income and other taxes. Whether government ownership or something else will follow the labor unions, we do not now know, but history shows that "every dog has its day."

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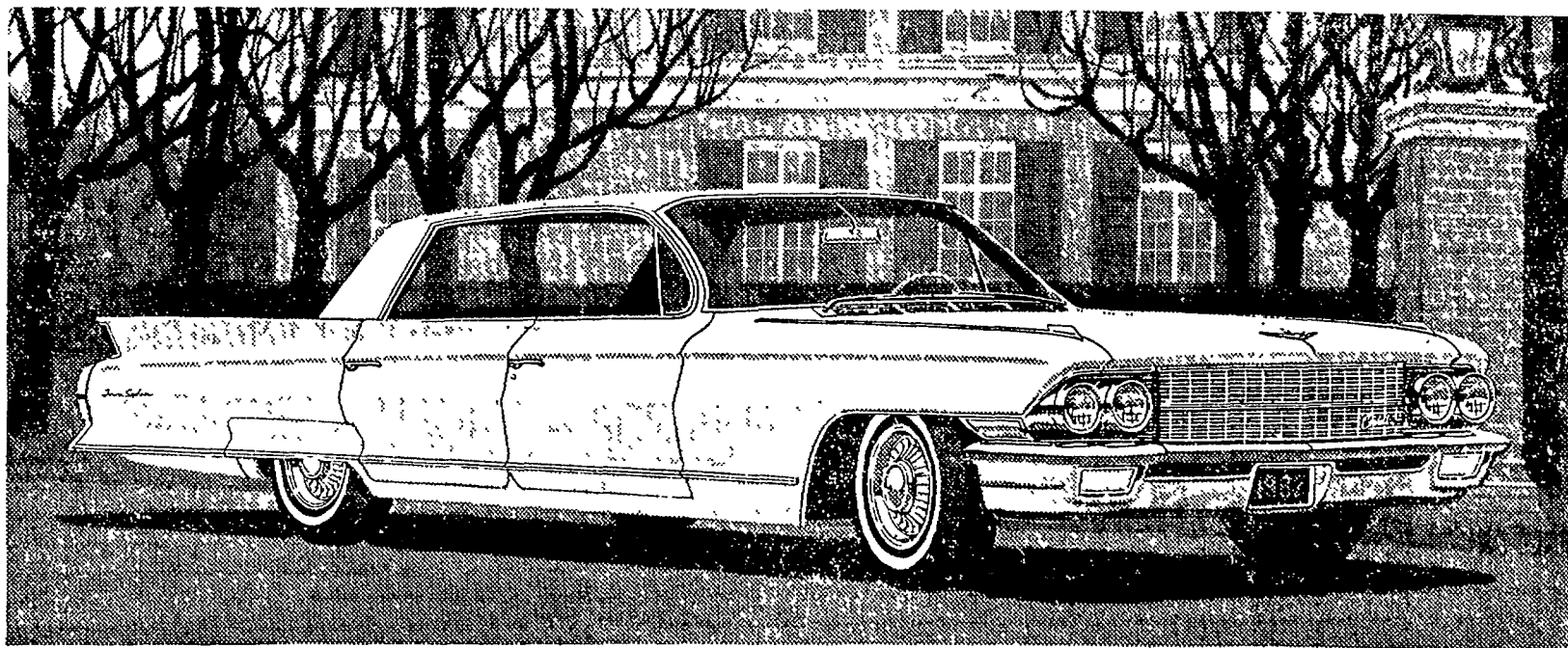
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