

The Northville Record

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

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Northville, Michigan, Thursday, July 5, 1962

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Orchard Drive Paving Approved

Immediate paving of Orchard drive from West Main to Thayer via the 25 per cent assessment method was unanimously approved by the city council Monday night.

The project had been requested by all property owners along the 600-foot long stretch of road where curbs and gutters had been previously installed.

Monday night City Attorney Philip Ogilvie informed the council that five property owners involved had signed special assessment contracts. Unanimous agreement by the property owners to be assessed permits the council to proceed without public hearings and lengthy delay, Ogilvie stated.

The request for the paving came originally from Nelson C. Schrader, 116 Orchard drive. He contacted his neighboring property owners and obtained the necessary signatures.

Exact cost of the project was determined by acquiring the same contractor at the same unit price as the recent East-High - Elm - Walnut street project. Engineer Harold Penn called the bid "extremely good" and advised use of the same contractor without new bids. Total cost of the project is approximately \$3400.

Property owners fronting on the street and the estimated cost to each are: N.C. Schrader - \$203.55; D.F. Watt - \$57.75; R.H. Jennings - \$78.05; J.T. McGuire - \$107.50; The Archdiocese of Detroit - \$391.86.

Payment of the 25 per cent by the property owners may be made over a five year period.

The proposed project passed the council without a hitch Monday night - unlike some of the earlier sessions that found the council split on assessments.

With Councilman John Canterbury absent, Mayor A.M. Allen and Councilmembers Ambler, Carlson and Juday all voted "yes."

Councilmembers Carlson and Juday originally opposed the paving of East - High - Elm - Walnut and North Center street via the 25 per cent assessment plan. Both projects finally passed, however.

Presumably, the fact that the Orchard drive project came about as a request from the property owners prompted Mrs. Carlson and Juday to support the proposal.

In other business Monday night the council:

- decided to proceed with plans for installing sidewalk along the south side of West Main from Rogers to Orchard and on the south side of Hill street from Carpenter to Novi street;
- approved rezoning of 2½ acres on Fairbrook near Northville Laboratories from R-1 to R-2A to permit construction of a 12-unit, two-level apartment building;

- gave the city manager permission to purchase "between 50 and 90" new street signs — the green and white signs will be made of cast aluminum and the new design will eventually replace all existing signs;
- proposed a 60-day trial to prohibit parking on the east side of Hutton 60-feet south from the corner of Rayson;

- heard bids from four rubbish and garbage collection firms and delayed decision until July 16 to permit city manager to investigate equipment of bidders; bids ranged from \$8,700 to \$12,000 annually;
- approved purchase of a four-door police car from Rathburn Chevrolet, low bidder;
- appointed Peter Gross to civil defense committee and named Alfred Parmenter to replace the late Lawrence LeFevre on the planning commission;

- offer freshman and sophomore programs which prepare high school graduates for later transfer to a four-year college;
- offer terminal programs for high school graduates who wish additional education, but not four years of college;

- provide courses planned to meet the educational needs of persons from all walks of life and of all ages.

The report pointed out community colleges are advantageous because they are more economical to attend than four-year schools, they are located close to the homes of their students, they are responsive to local needs, they have thorough but flexible programs and their adult programs provide opportunities for continuing education.

The advisory council reported that college-age population figures demonstrate the need for community colleges in this area.

In the six-county area, college-age population shown in the 1960 census to be about 158,000, would about double by 1970, with most of the increase occurring in Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties, the council predicted.

City Manager Bruce Potthoff said that a letter bearing the signatures of those attending the meeting here had been sent out last week.

Signers of the letter were: Mayor A. M. Allen, Councilmembers Richard Ambler, John Canterbury, Beatrice Carlson and Richard Juday; Township Supervisor George Clark, Township Planning Chairman Gunar Stromberg; and Retailers Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Lapham, Fred Kester and Essie Nirider.

Band Plays In Park

A traditional summer event begun over 30 years ago will be repeated this summer when the Northville high school band presents its "concerts under the stars".

The weekly events, held on Thursday evenings in the park behind city hall, begin at 7:30 o'clock. The first concert was last week, and repeats are scheduled tonight, and each week until the end of the month.

The concerts feature both the old and new, and include solos, duets, trios, quartets, marches, show medleys, overtures and symphonies. In case of rain, the concerts will be held in the community building.

Controversy Stirs School In Wash-Oak

A capacity crowd is expected to attend a special meeting of the Wash-Oak school district in Salem township tomorrow evening (Friday).

According to Julius W. Haab, Washenaw county superintendent of schools, notices of the forthcoming meeting have been posted in the district informing residents of the time and place of the meeting.

The meeting is scheduled to get underway at 8 p.m. in the Wash-Oak school located on Currie road, between Seven and Eight Mile roads.

Haab said he probably will chair the meeting.

Although School Board President Lewis Wallenmaier would normally chair such a meeting, the job fell to the county because Wallenmaier refused to recognize a petition requesting the meeting.

Wallenmaier refused to recognize the petition, he said, because in his opinion, it would forever exclude seventh and eighth grade students from attending the Wash-Oak school.

The special meeting is an outgrowth of a controversial annual Wash-Oak meeting held three weeks ago. Voters were asked to approve a proposition authorizing students in the 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th grades to attend school in Northville.

The proposition probably would have met with the voters, but because it did not include 7th graders as had been the policy in past years they objected and attempted to obtain an amendment to the proposition.

Some 32 families, representing 100 per cent of the resident property owners in the transfer area, signed the petition. Their representatives have said they feel their children would receive a better education in Northville's kindergarten through 12th grade program.

Meanwhile, another problem of the Novi school system was ended — at least for the coming year. The Northville board voted to accept Novi high school tuition students for another year.

But the Northville board followed up its decision with an expression of concern over the financial status of the Novi school system.

Before the April millage election, the Northville board had voted to refuse Novi students unless Novi could offer sufficient proof it could meet tuition payments and still provide a sufficient elementary program on a balanced budget.

The action came after Novi was unable to meet a \$74,000 tuition bill in April. Novi had to appeal to the state for advance payment of state aid before it could pay the bill.

Novi OK's Millage 472-200

Novi school electors last week approved by more than two to one a proposal to increase operating property tax millage by four and one-half mills.

The proposition, which was carried 472-200, will cost taxpayers only an additional two mills because of the school board's plan to reduce the special debt retirement tax levy by two and one-half mills.

The solid voter backing given the special millage proposition was an about-face from stands taken in millage votes earlier this year and a year ago.

Voters overwhelmingly turned down school board requests for additional operating millage 601-389 last April and 565-160 a year ago.

When the board met Monday evening to certify the election and reorganize for the coming year, it expressed thanks for the support given the school system and pledged itself to providing the best education possible with the funds which will be available.

In reorganizing, the board selected John MacBride, former board secretary, to serve as president. Former President Waller Ambinder was elected secretary, and the board reappointed David Fried as treasurer.

While the board was obviously happy about the election results, there was no show of over-abundant joy — the Novi school system still faces many problems.

One of these is the loss of about \$23,500 in state school aid the Novi district will experience next year because of the drastic change in the tuition allowance payments approved by the state legislature.

Another even more immediate problem is the petition seeking transfer of the Echo Valley subdivision area to the Northville school district. The petition will be heard July 12 at a joint meeting of the Oakland, Wayne and Washtenaw county school boards.

While individual school board members expressed their disapproval of the proposed transfer, the board decided Monday to postpone a stand on the issue until it meets with representatives of the Echo Valley group at its regular meeting next Wednesday.

The Northville school board, however, is preparing a statement expressing its negative feelings about the proposal. The statement and the board's reasons will be presented to the joint boards.

Should the joint boards approve the transfer, either or both Northville and Novi could appeal to the state board of education. The petitioners would have the same recourse if the county boards do not approve the transfer.

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Novi Sewer Wins OK; City Looks to Court

The possibility of a court fight over Novi's entrance into the Middle Rouge Interceptor sewer system loomed larger Monday night as Northville's city council steadfastly refused to give its blessing to the project.

Meanwhile, however, all other interested parties gave the final okay to the sale of 4 cubic feet per second capacity in the Wayne county system to Oakland county.

Monday the Wayne county board of supervisors authorized its board of public works to enter into a contract with Oakland county for sale of the reserve capacity.

At a hearing last Friday before the county's DPW committee the city of Northville lodged a protest to the project.

"But our argument was killed when the township (Northville) got up and announced it had adopted a resolution approving the plan", Mayor A.

M. Allen told the council Monday night.

The controversy surrounds sale of capacity in Wayne county's new interceptor line being constructed from Detroit to Wilcox road in Plymouth. Wayne county holds 7.5 CFS excess capacity in the line which was allocated to communities within the county, but not purchased. So that it will not be left bearing the expense in the line of this capacity, the county has sought to sell the excess.

Oakland county agreed to purchase 4 CFS and has signed agreements with Novi township and village for this amount. The Novi line will be constructed from 10 Mile road to the interceptor line in Northville. This line (at Seven Mile road south-east of the city) will then carry both the Novi capacity and the capacity allocated to the city of Northville, the township and institutions to the larger interceptor at Wilcox road.

The city of Northville fears that the Northville - Plymouth line does not have the capacity to accommodate Novi, plus the present allocated capacity.

Northville township board members agreed to the plan after hearing a report from its engineers, Mosher Associates, which indicated agreement with the Wayne county position that the Northville - Plymouth line is adequate.

City Attorney Philip Ogilvie told the council Monday night that he was not satisfied with the safeguards provided Northville in the contract between Wayne and Oakland counties for the sale of the 4 CFS.

Further, Mayor Allen and Ogilvie noted that county engineering reports show the Northville-Plymouth line rated at 14.2 capacity. They contend that 12.81 has already been sold to Northville (city, township and institutions) and that the additional 4 CFS exceeds the maximum.

"And this doesn't even include the amount of sewage going into the line south of Five Mile road in Plymouth

County engineers, their consultants for the new interceptor project, and Northville township engineers have agreed the line is adequate.

"What we need is sound engineering advice of our own," Mayor Allen stated.

Councilman Richard Ambler backed the mayor's stand and City Engineer Harold Penn was instructed to contact expert consulting engineers to examine the project plans immediately.

Attorney Ogilvie assured the council that time remains to bring legal action against the county to halt the project if engineering support can be found for the city's position.

The city of Northville would prefer that Oakland county build its new line all the way to the new sewer at Wilcox road in Plymouth. Short of this, the council wants stronger assurances that a new line will be constructed to serve Oakland county (at no expense to Northville) as the present Northville-Plymouth line reaches capacity.

The new Novi line is scheduled for construction as soon as negotiations can be completed at the county level and bids awarded. It is estimated that final connections can be made providing service for Novi when the new Middle Rouge line is completed late next summer.

Specifically, Novi is buying 2,900 taps. More than 2,000 have already been requested by developers. Novi will special assess the project to users of the service and pay Oakland county over a 15-year period.

Crump Elected By School Board

Northville's school board elected William Crump president Monday night in the first session called since the June election.

Crump, formerly vice president, and Robert Shafer, past president, were re-elected June 11 to four-year terms.

New board officers named with Crump were James Kipper, vice president, and W.C. Becker, secretary. Dr. Waldo Johnson was re-elected board treasurer.

The re-organized board immediately settled down to business at hand, designating the second Monday of each month for regular meetings and the fourth Monday when needed.

Two of the first matters of business concerned Novi — one a request by Echo Valley subdivision to join Northville school district, and the second a decision on acceptance of Novi tuition students following the passage of a 4½-mill measure last week in the Novi district (see details in Novi vote story on this page).

The board also authorized hiring of a new principal to succeed Richard Kay at Amerman elementary school. Superintendent Russell Amerman and

Kenneth MacLeod, assistant superintendent, expect to make their selection this week. The field of applicants has been narrowed down to two, Amerman stated.

In other business the board moved forward in its plan to install lighting and seats at the high school athletic field for use in the fall football season.

A representative of the General Electric company appeared before the board to outline features of incandescent and quartz type lighting. The board decided to obtain the latter and authorized the representative to draw specifications so that the project may be advertised for bids. Similarly, plans and specifications are being drawn for the 3,000 seating capacity stands.

At present the board cannot move ahead with the project until approval is received from the state municipal finance commission to issue some \$40,000 in revenue bonds. When this permission is granted, expected by mid-July, the board has named Nelson C. Schrader to head a campaign for sale of the bonds to finance the project.

Court Puts Still Owners on Bond

A pair of Detroiters who were arrested last week by federal officers after a raid on an illegal still near Wixom have been released on bonds, pending court examinations later this month.

Earl Wright and John McClenden were arraigned last week before Federal Judge Wayne C. McCree and placed on \$1,000 bonds. They were ordered to appear in court later this month for examination.

The moonshiners, who were arrested on triple charges of owning and operating an illegal still and possession of untaxed alcohol, were captured when agents of the alcohol and tobacco tax division of the United States Treasury raided a still in Milford township, just outside Wixom.

Wright and a woman who accompanied him to the rented farm house at 4355 Old Plank road that housed the moonshine operation were released on \$1,000 personal bonds, while McClenden was placed on a \$1,000 cash surety bond.

McClenden, who was found hiding in tall weeds behind a pig pen at the rear of the farm house, reportedly told the Treasury agents he owned and operated the still.

Wright said he had come to the farm only to visit McClenden, and insisted he had no connection with the illegal alcohol operation.

But the federal officers were skeptical. They explained to this newspaper that Wright, who has former convictions for charges involving moonshining, had led them to discovery of the still.

McClenden told the officers during interrogation that he had been at the farm house for two months. They said the moonshiners were probably selling the alcohol in Detroit for \$8-10 a gallon.

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Betting, Attendance Dips 6% at Downs

Attendance and mutual handle continued to decline at Northville Downs as both lagged six per cent below last year through last Saturday night.

Rain Monday evening didn't help, either. Surprisingly, however, fans bet a total of \$166,572 in the steady downpour.

Last Friday 5,370 fans wagered \$247,124, while on Saturday attendance hit 7,215 and betting \$297,230.

To date the average mutual handle at the Downs has been \$210,464 this year, compared to \$224,498 at the same time last year.

about WOMEN

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Glendale, Ohio is Scene Of Muir-Rambeau Rites

Christina Muir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spencer Muir of Glendale, Ohio, became the bride of James Morris Rambeau Friday, June 22 in a ceremony held in the Ohio city.

Mr. Rambeau is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rambeau, 22275 Haggerty Highway, Northville.

A garden reception at the Muir home followed the ceremony held at Christ Church. The Reverend James E. Clarke officiated.

The bride wore the heavy

faile ivory satin wedding gown of her great grandmother who was Mrs. James A. Knatt of New Haven, Connecticut.

Crystals, braid and embroidery trimmed the high collar, squared neckline, elbow-sleeves and waist of the basque bodice gown. The same decoration was on the straight front pinnies of the skirt which fell into a long billowing train in back. A tattered French illusion elbow-length veil showered from a taira of seed pearls and matching braid. Accents of white

heather, a family tradition for brides, accented the bouquet of butterfly orchids carried on her antique fan.

Miss Elizabeth Brooks Lindsey of Rosslyn, Long Island, New York was her cousin's maid of honor. Other attendants were Miss Robin Moles of St. Paul, Minnesota; Miss Alexina Hawley, Miss Antoinette LeBouteaux and Miss Marion Muir, the bride's sister all of Cincinnati and Mrs. E. William Hammer of Palo Alto, California.

White velvet slashes tied the attendants' flocks of white or gandy over green taffeta with insets of lace. They wore white velvet bows in their hair. Their bouquets of white, yellow and green flowers were combined with sprays of wheat.

Mr. Rambeau chose John W. Clarke of Pittsford, New York for his best man. Ushers were John M. Anderson of Newark, Ohio, David L. Taylor of New York City and Mr. James Duncan Muir and Robert M. Muir, both brothers of the bride from Cincinnati.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Rambeau will reside in Philadelphia. The bride attended Sarah Lawrence college and was graduated from the University of Cincinnati. Mr. Rambeau graduated from Kenyon college and Rutgers graduate school.

Attending the wedding from Northville were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Chapman and their son, Greig, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Russell Clarke.

News Around Northville

Misses Helen and Amy Schultz of Plymouth spent two days recently with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Casterline, Dunlap street.

Among the 278 Methodist women attending the Detroit Conference School of Missions and Christian Service held at Albion college June 25-29 were Mrs. William Canfield, Miss Ethel Cameron, Mrs. Walter Murphy, Mrs. Alice Thomas, Miss Grace Pollock, Mrs. Lela Telley, Mrs. Rachel Himman and Mrs. Alice Ackerman. Miss Cameron served as conference secretary.

Under the direction of Robert Williams Northville high school's band played during the battalion review for missile bases at the Eight Mile road Light Guard Armory Saturday. After he review, band members were treated to lunch and a tour of the battery A and B missile installations.

Attending camp Gramwood in Greenville, Michigan last week were Northville youths Linda Nelson, daughter of Mrs. R.G. Nelson, Napier road, Sherry Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Meyer of West Eight Mile road, and John Blackburn, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Blackburn, Orchard drive. The Presbyterian sponsored camp featured a decentralized program in which the high school sophomore campers were divided into groups of 12. Each group then participated in camp-outs, boating caravans and Bible exploration courses.

Mrs. James Darling of Whitmore Lake, who is the former Cynthia Gates, Napier road, was feted with two stork showers during the month of June. Mrs. Fred Verian and Edith Earehart entertained 12 shower guests at the Verian Six Mile road home on Saturday, June 16. Twenty guests gathered last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Wendall Dickinson, Napier road, to again honor Mrs. Darling.

The Reverend and Mrs. John

O. Taxis and their daughters, Linda and Barbara, of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, stopped to spend last Thursday night at the Dr. Waldo Johnson home on Novi road before traveling to Northern Michigan.

The former pastor of Northville's First Presbyterian church and his family plan to return to Northville Friday, July 13. Reverend Taxis will officiate at Miss Carolyn Burkman's wedding Saturday, July 14. He will be the First Presbyterian's guest minister on Sunday, July 15.

Detroit's Woodward Avenue Presbyterian congregation has invited Reverend Taxis to deliver a sermon on Sunday, July 29.

On Sunday, the Rolf R. Batzers, 711 N. Center street, will leave for a month's vacation in Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Batzer and children, Jon, Eliza, Lauri and Joan, plan to visit relatives and friends in Norway and Switzerland then go on to tour Ireland, Denmark, France and England. They'll return to Northville Thursday August 2.

Ivan Ely, 164 East Cady, is confined to St. Mary hospital in Livonia where he is recuperating from a slight heart ailment. Mr. Ely is a partner in C.R. Ely and Sons, fuel oil and garden supply dealers.



Gail O'Brien

Gail Patricia O'Brien, formerly of 17191 Ridgeway, recently graduated from the American Airlines Stewardess College in Ft. Worth, Texas. She is now based in New York City.

Miss O'Brien graduated from Northville high school and from the Detroit Practical Nurse Center.



A HAPPY SPOT for the "Happy Diggers" garden group of geriatrics patients at Northville State hospital received a boost last week as the Northville branch of the National Farm and Garden association put on a party to help the group complete its outdoor patio. The event, attended by about 50 area residents and 30 members of the "Happy Diggers", netted over \$60 for the patio. Above, Mrs. Alice W. Burlingame (far right) points out a feature of the patio to (l-r) Hospital Superintendent Dr. Philip Brown, Mrs. George W. Kohls, president of the Northville branch of the garden club and Mrs. Howard Meyer, who heads the horticulture therapy committee of the garden club. Mrs. Burlingame, of Birmingham, is a pioneer in horticulture therapy.

Nearly 600 Participate In Area Girl Scout Work

The Northville-Novi area boasted a total of 441 Girl Scout members and 125 adult volunteers during the past year, reports the United Foundation which supports the Girl Scout movement.

The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council had 213 members and 53 adult volunteers in Northville while The Northern Oakland Council had 98 members and 14 adult workers in Novi, with an additional 130 young-lifers and 58 adults working within the Southern Oakland council.

Girl Scouting is open to all girls seven to 17 years of age regardless of race, creed, or nationality. They are united by the Girl Scout Promise in which the girl pledges "On my honor I will try; to do my duty to God and my country, to help other people at all times, to obey the Girl Scout laws."

The Girl Scout laws require members to be trustworthy, loyal, useful, courteous, kind to animals, obedient, cheerful, thrifty and clean in thought, word and deed.

There is a single overall program of activities graded according to three age levels: Brownies, seven through nine years, Intermediate Scouts, 10 through 13 years, Senior Scouts, 14 through 17 years. Each age group has its own uniform.

The Girl Scout program includes activities in 11 fields: arts and crafts, literature and dramatics, music and dancing, community life, international friendship, nature, out-of-doors, sports and games, agriculture, health and safety, and home-making.

Brownies explore the world of nature, make bird feeders, plant seedlings, learn to care for pots and collect pebbles, shells, leaves and other natural treasures. Like older Scouts, they serve others, especially at home where they perform simple household tasks and learn to care for younger children.

Intermediate Girl Scouts earn badges for proficiency in the activities of their choice. These activities range from running a puppet show to studying modern radio and television operations and bookkeeping.

Since Girl Scouting was first established in the United States in Savannah, Georgia, 80 years ago, 18,500,000 girls have received character-building training.

It's Garden Club Picnic Time Again

It'll be picnic and plunge for members of the Northville branch of the National Farm and Garden club when they hold their annual outing next Monday.

The yearly event, to begin at 12:30 p.m., will be held at the home of Mrs. William B. Walker, 39900 East Eight Mile road. Members were instructed to bring their own table service and a passing dish for the potluck dinner.

Theme for the picnic is "international day," and hostesses said to keep that in mind when planning for the party.

Assisting hostesses include Mrs. Charles Rathiff, Mrs. F. S. Jennings, Mrs. George Young, Mrs. Harry Richardson, Mrs. Orson Atchinson and Mrs. Glenn Cummings.

Local Girls Win Honors

Receiving high honors for their work in debate and the theatre during Michigan State University's summer Forensic course were Northville high school juniors Barbara Pifarz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pifarz of 21650 Chubb road, and Tina Larsen, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Larson, 44281 Grand River, Novi.

The two week course, (June 15-29) is held annually for high school students excelling in the field of forensics.

Graduates In Maine

Miss Roseanne Perrault, daughter of Urban Perrault of 17975 Beck Road, graduated last month from Saint Joseph College in North Windham, Maine. She received a Bachelor of Arts degree with English as her major.

In college she was active in many campus organizations. She was a member of the Glee Club, French Club and Student Council. Her interest in drama and the theatre culminated with her election as president of the Dramatics Club for two years.

Miss Perrault has served as associate editor of Saint Joseph's campus publication, The Spectrum, and copy editor of the college yearbook, The Shield.

She graduated from Northville high school in 1957 and attended the University of Michigan before transferring to Saint Joseph. She plans further study at Laval University in Montreal this summer.



Roseanne Perrault

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NEWCOMER'S CORNER

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

— Samuel Johnson



THE DAYS MINUS ONE — Douglas Day was unable to be home for the picture scheduled to introduce this week's newcomers. The family posed anyway. Home to the Days is now Taft Colony, having moved here from Franklin. Pictured are Robin, 8, Mrs. Day with the family's pet kitten, "Jingles", and Laurie 3.

A Dutch colonial house in Northville's Taft Colony has become the dream home of Douglas Day and her family. The family has moved from Franklin, Mich., to the new community. The former Frank-Roberta Ann ("Robin") and

Whitehall to Host Visitors Sunday

The two Whitehall Convalescent homes at Novi and Farmington are planning open house on Sunday and July 15. The Whitehall home at Novi located at 43455 West Ten Mile road — 300 feet west of Novi road, is having its circus party on Sunday. Whitehall-Farmington will have an identical program on Sunday, July 15. Both parties will be from 2-5 p.m. Shetland pony rides, balloons and a clown will be on hand for the youngsters. At 4:00 there will be an "old fashioned

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Financial Strength—Over \$40,000,000 in Assets as of December 31, 1961 with \$32,900,000 in Liabilities and more than \$7,400,000 surplus to policyholders. Total income last year exceeded \$19,900,000.

Prompt Claim Service—More than \$76,000,000 paid in claims since 1890. Plus—72 years of service to the public.

My Services Provide For You . . .

Counseling—I can offer you practical solutions to your personal insurance needs.

Prompt Attention—You are my neighbors. When you need help, I'll be right here to serve you. Please call me.

"BOB" WILLIAMS

1005 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL
PHONE GL-3-3035

PLYMOUTH

Woodmen Accident and Life Company
Lincoln, Nebraska



The Protecting Hand

MUTUAL RESERVE COMPANY ESTABLISHED 1890

Willowbrook

Mrs. George T. Ames
GR 5-0830

Bob Johns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Johns, of Coral Lane, received a personal letter and a magazine in answer to a letter he wrote to Col. John Glenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vivian celebrated their 12th wedding anniversary Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Baird Temple, of McMahon Circle, are happy to announce the birth of a daughter, Christine Helen, on June 13th at St. Mary hospital in Livonia. Her birth weight was eight pounds. The Temples have one older child, Patricia Sue, who is 18 months old. Mr. and Mrs. B.C. Temple of Dearborn, and Mr. and Mrs. B.L. Meriman of Berea, Ohio are the grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Errol Myers, of Border Hill road, entertained Mr. Harold Pine of Plymouth at dinner on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frederick of Detroit on Sunday, and Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Gignac of Detroit on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKeon took a boat trip to Harsen's Island Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clifton.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Brundie of W. LeBost have returned from a week's vacation trip to Iowa City, Iowa. They particularly enjoyed a visit to the Ox Bow Inn in Amarna, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blackwell and their children spent four days last week at their tree plantation near Kalkaska, Michigan. While they were there they visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Frutchey at Arbutus Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert LeWitter and their daughters Pamela and Jody spent the weekend at Niagara Falls.

Lori Kraus entertained Beverly Smith, Dolores Jennings and Marty Ames at an evening of bridge last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dean and their daughter Susie spent the weekend at Harsen's Island with Mrs. Dean's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Glass.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gellatly have moved from Willowbrook and are now making their home in Bay City.

The Investment held its regular meeting at the home of Dorothy Clark in Farmington last Wednesday.

Diane Morse has volunteered as an assistant at the Plymouth State Hospital for children. More volunteers, both boys and girls 16 and over are needed to help feed the children, assist in physical therapy and supervise outdoor play. Many of the children are also in need of clothing. All sizes are in short supply, from infants through adults.

SAFETY SERVICE . . .

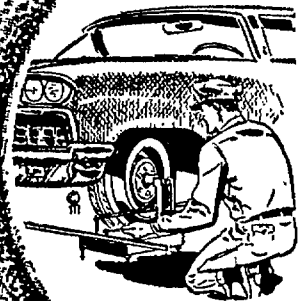
G. E. MILLER
SALES & SERVICE

BRAKE AND FRONT END SPECIAL

Adjust Brakes and Repack Front Wheel Bearings
ACCORDING TO MANUFACTURERS SPECIFICATIONS
PLUS SEALS

Balance Both Front Wheels
ONLY THE MOST MODERN, FOOLPROOF EQUIPMENT IS USED!
PLUS WEIGHTS

Align Front End



Replacement parts if needed and Torsion-Bar Adjustment Not Included

SKILLED MECHANIC TRAINED TO ASSURE YOU THE BEST JOB IN TOWN

COMBINATION OFFER ALL 3 ABOVE SERVICES

\$9.95
ANY AMERICAN MADE CAR

G. E. MILLER

SALES AND SERVICE

127 HUTTON

NORTHVILLE

FI-9-0660



Mary O'Neill

Awarded Scholarship

Mary O'Neill, 41001 West Seven Mile road, Northville, was the winner of a \$2,000 scholarship awarded by the Detroit & Tri-County League for Nursing, according to Mrs. Marguerite Murray, R.N., the League's Executive Director.

Miss O'Neill is a graduate of Lambeth Hospital School of Nursing in London, England, and she is currently on the staff of Northville State Hospital. She will attend Wayne State University, College of Nursing, in September to prepare for a teaching position in psychiatric nursing.

The scholarship was one of eight sponsored by the League under its new Merit Scholarship Program. The program will award 149 scholarships over the next four years to help alleviate the nursing shortage prevalent today. Members of the Detroit & Tri-County League for Nursing, a Torch Supported Agency, are currently contacting heads of charitable foundations to raise \$200,000 needed to finance the scholarship program.

On Dean's List

Dave Hay, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Hay of Sunset, was among 65 students who made the Dean's List at Central College in Pella, Iowa during the second semester. It was announced this week by Dr. Harold J. Haverkamp, dean.

The students earned a grade average of 3.25 or better while taking the normal load of 15 or 16 hours or more. Hay has just completed his freshman year at the college.

How School Phys Ed Helps

Are Children Chair-Bound?

Our children are staging a gigantic sit-down strike right under our noses. They sit and watch the movies, sit and listen to records, sit most of the time they are in school, sit and watch television. Some 95 percent of the average child's waking hours are spent sitting, the Michigan and National Education Associations report.

As President Kennedy said not long ago, "There is an increasingly large number of young Americans who are neglecting their bodies — whose physical fitness is not what it should be — who are getting soft."

Can parents solve the health problems of their "chair-borne" children? One thing is sure: Parents cannot solve these problems alone. Many are apartment dwellers, with few facilities for active outdoor play. Of ten new suburban communities lack adequate recreation areas. Even when facilities are available, time for healthful family activities is limited. The modern child's after-school life is crisscrossed with school and out-of-school clubs, transportation to and from school, homework, school projects, additional reading.

America's schools, realizing the seriousness of this problem, are helping parents boost their children's physical fitness with sound programs of health and physical education, school-centered recreation, and intramurals and athletics.

Many parents would like to know more about the fitness programs in our public schools. Here are some of the frequently asked questions. Maybe they bring up points you've been wondering about, too.

Why does my child need to take "gym"? He seems to be strong and healthy.

Too many American children today have little or no vigorous exercise. Physical fitness tests indicate a decline in muscular strength among our youngsters. Through vigorous games, rhythms, and tumbling in physical education classes, a child develops his muscles, learns to control his body, acquires the skills to feel competent and confident in physical activities, enjoys the physical and mental well-being that results from physical exercise. He develops a desire to be active and maintain fitness throughout life.

They're teaching my boy to

play basketball in school. How

will that help him in later life? Participation in any sport is excellent for a child's over-all health, growth, and muscular development. Playing a game teaches your child lessons that will be of value to him no matter what he does later. He learns to make quick decisions, to win or lose gracefully, to develop self-confidence. He learns how to get along with others — a quality so important that many business executives rate it above any other.

I've taught my child to brush his teeth and wash his hands before meals. What other health education is necessary?

Skimpy breakfasts, too many refined sweets, and reducing diets seriously threaten the health of youngsters. The need for education in nutrition is great, and the public schools are providing it. Also, today's major health problems can be attacked most effectively by educating youth about the importance of prevention and of early diagnosis and treatment. School health programs help alert parents to disabilities such as over-weight, under-weight, poor eyesight, bad teeth, etc. Many

of these can be remedied if

treated in childhood.

What is school recreation?

Does it mean they're teaching

my daughter how to play?

The problem of what Americans will do with their increasing hours of leisure time is working many people in this country. The 30-hour week will soon be a reality. People are retiring from their jobs at a comparatively early age, with years of inactivity ahead of them. The public schools are helping to solve this growing problem by developing skills in sports and games, providing experiences in nature study, camping and field trips, arts and crafts, dramatics, music, and hobbies — all of which teach children how to get the most out of their leisure time.

What is being done for my child's mental and emotional health?

Active physical exercise helps our young people relieve their tensions by "letting off steam." Sound physical education programs provide special attention to the timid, those with inadequate skills, and those who have emotional problems.

Physical activities help fill emotional needs by giving a sense of satisfaction in learning new skills, a sense of achievement and personal worth that comes from successful participation. They give a healthful balance to too much sitting.



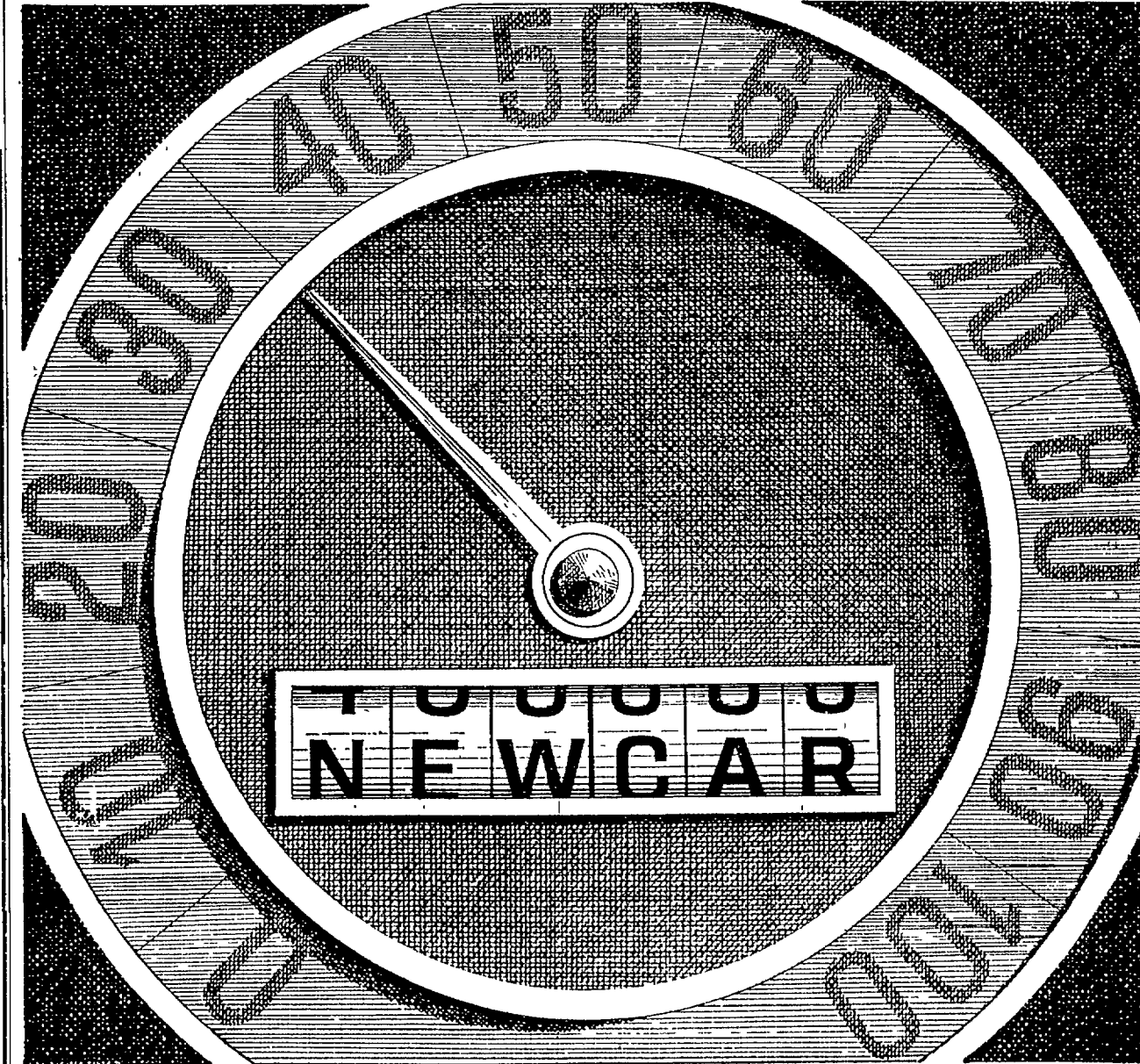
HELPFUL BOOST — The ladies pictured above with members of the Cerebral Vascular Accident organization and two not present like to dance and wanted to do something for the CVA group, so they put on a dance to raise funds. Last week they presented their donation — over \$280 — to the grateful organization. Pictured are (l-r) CVA Vice President Carl Wellwood, Board Member Al Smith, accepting the donation from Mrs. Pamela Hallas of Plymouth; Gill Glasson, president of CVA; Mrs. Ann Adams of Plymouth and Mrs. Thelma Howard of Livonia. Absent from the picture were Mrs. Ivy Farkas and Mrs. Audrey Mariz, both of Garden City. The dance was held last month in Garden City.

IT TAKES THAT
PROFESSIONAL
TOUCH
TO PREPARE
YOUR LOVELY
HAIR
FOR THOSE
SPECIAL
OCCASIONS
CALL US SOON!

LOV-LEE
Beauty Salon

FI-9-0838
NORTHVILLE

GL-3-3550
PLYMOUTH



NEW CAR COMING UP? GO INSTALOAN.

Will you be as particular about the financing of that new car as in the selection of the car, itself? If you are, you'll quickly see these many advantages of Instaloan financing:

• Low bank rates • Quick loan consideration • Confidential service • Payments tailored to your budget • Convenience of paying by mail or in person at any of 68 offices • Optional life insurance

New car coming up? Be selective. Select Instaloan financing. Your dealer has the details. Or see us.



INSTALOAN—EXCLUSIVE WITH

NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

WANT ADS

WANT AD RATES

15 Words — 85c
(Minimum Charge)
5c Per Word Over 15
10c Discount on Rerun 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 re-run of same ad.

PHONE

FI-9-1700

OR

GE-7-2011

DEADLINE

TUESDAY NOON

1—Card of Thanks

I wish to thank everyone who remembered me with inquiries, cards, gifts, flowers and visits during my stay in the hospital. Such expressions of friendship mean a great deal in time of stress. My sincere thanks.

Erma Pollock
H27cx

2—In Memoriam

Five years ago, July 6 our beloved son, Charles Kirchoff, left us to be with God. Nobody on earth knows how we miss him. He has left behind a vacancy that can never be filled. May God help us through these lonely days.

Two Broken Hearted Parents
H27cx

3—For Sale—Real Estate

LOVELY little, red, vacation cottage in the beautiful Huron National Forest close to lakes, town, two bedrooms, furnished, decorated, on five acres of beautiful pines. Only \$2750. Call FI-9-3057.

4 BEDROOM RANCH

Large family kitchen, built-in, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, large living room, 2 1/2 car garage all plastered, 1/2 acre corner lot landscaped. Bargain by builder.

STRAUS

FI-9-2005

NORTHVILLE

Lot on Horton St. 120 ft x 132 ft. Only \$2,750.
Beautiful lot, Meadowbrook Hills Sub. \$5,700.

3 bedroom Cape Cod on Grandview. \$17,500.

3 bedroom ranch, 3 yrs. old in Meadowbrook Hills Sub. \$29,500.

3 bedroom on 1 & two-thirds acres in Whipple Estates Sub. \$39,500.

CARL H. JOHNSON

REAL ESTATE BROKER
120 N. Center Northville
FI-9-2000 or FI-9-0157

4-LEVEL HOME in wooded, hillside area off W. Main in Northville. Features 300 sq. ft. including 4-bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, living room in trees, large recreation room, two fireplaces, kitchen with custom red birch and stainless steel. Fire proof construction. Constructed for family living, must be sold by owner, leaving community. \$43,000. FI-9-0244.

LOST ???

the "IN" in Independence Day (July 4) ? ? Are "egg heads", atheists, clandestine appearing supreme court decisions and others stealing this "IN" from you ? ? Better do your OWN thinking & keep that "IN" up front of "dependent" — remember, just two letters from being a peon.

But your prayers (not in school bldgs) can be answered in this little farm with roomy 4 bdr. rms. "city living" home with its fine growing garden of nearly an acre & only 5 min. drive from town. It's just a happy family's dream — a dream that CAN come true. Glad to show you through — let's talk about finance if you are interested.

D. J. STARK, REALTOR

900 Scott (1/2 blk. N. of Fairbrook on Orchard Dr.) Northville
R. Lyons, Salesman FI-9-1252 Phone FI-9-2175

4—For Sale—

Farm Produce

CHERRIES

Pitted, with or without sugar. 30 lb. tin at 20 cents per lb. Qt. plastic boxes \$2.05 doz., pts. \$1.35 doz. Also full line of freezer supplies. Lockers available by month or year.

VINCE'S LOCKER SERVICE
127 East Lake St.
South Lyon, Mich.
GE 8-4221

HAY — dairy quality alfalfa; pre-bloom crush cut, first and second cutting, phone GE 8-8821 h11fc

HORSE FEED

Oats. Regular, crimped and clipped. Omolene, Wayne, New Hope, Stamm, Pace, Crumbles and Calf Manna.

Specialty Feed Co. Inc.

13919 Haggerty Plymouth
GL-3-5490

MONTMORENCY cherries now ready. 10 cents per lb. Pick your own. Bring containers. Phillip Anderson, 50250 W. 8 Mile.

CHERRIES now at Oakland Orchards. Perfect as always Montmorency (red tart). Pick or pick your own. To pick your own please bring container, 10 cents lb. Some sweet-picked only. 2205 E. Commerce Rd. 1 mile East of Milford between Byrnes and Duck Lake Rd.

BIG BLACK CHERRIES

Wonderful for Canning and freezing
DUTCH HILL ORCHARDS
5824 Pontiac Trail at Dixboro

RASPBERRIES

AL FUOCO
42840 Beautiful 10 Mile Rd.
Northville

5—For Sale—Household

COLEMAN oil burning space heater, Call 688-7588 between 6:30 and 9:30 evenings. H22fc

SPEED QUEEN ironer with chair, used very little, phone FI 9-1323. H12fc

SINGER

MID-SUMMER SALE
Zig Zag Machine made by Singer Reduced To \$99.50

JOHN LITSENBERGER
BROKER
132 W. Dunlap FI 9-2720

Northville by owner — 356 Debra Lane. If you were to buy a brand new house you would have to purchase sod, landscaping, storms and screens, water softener, basement tile, carpeting, and drapes. This 2 year old three bedroom brick ranch has all these features plus built-in oven and range, one full bath and two 1/2 baths, patio, and a two-car attached garage. You can move in without headaches for as little as \$1,900 down. FI 9-2039

4—For Sale—

Farm Produce

EGGS. Medium 2 doz., 55 cents. Large and extra large mixed, 45 cents per dozen. Fresh sage and potted basil and dill. 46975 11 Mile road, Novi. FI 9-2564

BEEF

U.S.D.A. Good, Side 46 cents; Hind qt. 55 cents; Frt. qt. 39 cents, Rgn. Loin 65 cents. Also veal, lamb and pork 1/2 or whole. Priced with market. 5% add. carrying chge.

VINCE'S LOCKER SERVICE
127 East Lake St.
South Lyon, Mich.
GE 8-4221

Red Raspberries
U-pick, 30 cents per quart. Bring containers, 19355 Pierson drive, 2 blocks east of State hospital entrance.

TOP soil special, M-14 and Sheldon Rds. Call Ken for delivery of sand and gravel. GL 3-5556

BALD WHEAT straw

Herb Gunzville, corner 10 Mile and Taft road, Northville.

ELECTRIC POWERED boat hoist about 1 1/2 ton capacity, \$50. Inquire Novi Auto Parts, FI 9-2800

Siamese kittens reasonable, stud service, boarding, GL3-7732

Air conditioner, three-quarter ton Muntz, used.

Craftsman thickness planer and stand, both nearly new, FI 9-3283

OLIVER 3-ton wagon, 8x14 bed, 16" sides, like new, FI 9-2118

6—For Sale—Miscellany

UPHOLSTERING FABRICS AND SUPPLIES

for the do-it-yourselfers. Fabrics 54-inch wide priced at \$2.95 per yard and up. Many remnants of 1 to 3 yards for much less. Complete line of wide materials, everything from burlap to foam rubber. Complete line of tools, buy or rent. Godfrey's Upholstery, 1818 Packard Road, NO 8-8105, Ann Arbor. H31fc

USED FREEZERS

FOR HOME & FARM USE.

— Fully Guaranteed —

FRISBIE Refrigeration and Appliances

43039 Grand River Nov
FI-9-2472

HAVING TROUBLE

WITH YOUR SEPTIC TANK?

Camp Cesspool & Septic Tank cleaners acts quickly and efficiently. Results guaranteed in from 12-36 hours. No digging or pumping.

NOWELS

Lumber & Coal Co.
630 Baseline FI 9-0150
Northville

SHRUBS

29c ea. 4 for \$1.
Mock Orange — Forsythia Lilac — Spirea and Others

BLUE SPRUCE

69c up
39940 GRAND RIVER
Next To Buttermilk Stand

8 YEAR old pony stallion \$125. Saddle and bridle included. 53353 9 Mile Rd., Northville. 7

Specialty Feed Co. Inc.

Qt. Berry Boxes Bushels
1 1/2 Bushels Pecks
1 1/2 Peck Wooden Baskets

SOY BEANS
13919 Haggerty Plymouth
GL-3-5490

HORSE EQUIPMENT
Harness, saddle and leather goods repaired. New and used harnesses and saddles. PLYMOUTH SADDLERY 670 S. Main, Ply. (Rear) Open Wed. & Sat. GL 3-7621

STAUFFER REDUCING machine, salon type, slightly used. Trotter Beauty Shop, 43270 Gr. River, Novi, FI 9-2194

SOD LAID or delivered. Fill dirt, top soil and fence posts. FI 9-0808 x 71f

FOR SALE or trade, 1953 Ford 3/4 ton flatbed, good condition, GE 7-2434 H27-28 p

AUCTION

Fri., Sat. 7:30 P.M.
Furniture and Misc. Items
If you want to sell it, bring it to 42400 Grand River.
Auctioneer
Col. R. Wagner

516 LAKE ST. (10 Mile Rd.)

Duane Meyer, Auctioneer Phone Howell 799
10 ROOMS ANTIQUE AND MODERN FURNITURE
PEARL F. CALHOUN ESTATE
LARGE QUANTITIES FINE ANTIQUES

THIS IS THE SALE MANY OF YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR. Farrand and Votes Antique Organ (OK), Organ Stool. Several old clocks, many throw rugs, 12x15 rug, 2 antique cane bottom chairs, 9 Old Antique Rockers, 2 straight back antique chairs, antique what-not shelf, living room chair, 8 dining room chairs, red rocker, 7 small tables, library table, sideboard, end table, several antique tables, red flower stand, Singer sewing machine, book case full of books, 2 old violins, Waltham cabinet radio, Crosley table radio, antique rug rocker, fernery, 9x12 rug, more antique chairs, Electromaster table top stove, Frigidaire, 10 ft. electric refrigerator (good), antique china cabinet (a beauty), dishes by the hundreds, some rare beauties. Many fancy dishes, antique dishes of all kinds, cut glass, antique corner shelf, box lots of dishes, antique coffee grinder, electric fan, antique silver pieces (nice), 12 serving dinner set (all cups), roll-top desk, office stool, antique clock, check writer, leather traveling case, cruet, antique dining room suite, glass ware, more dishes, 2x 30 safe, kitchen ware, pans and pans, odd lots. Ice cream freezer, several oil lamps, antique planter, butter making disks, hutch cabinet, kitchen cabinet, hot plate, antique porch chair, ironing board, step ladder, drop-leaf table, Maytag washer, metal cup board, iron kettles, antique clock, what-not, antique high back bed, complete, several feather ticks, portable closet, 2 brass beds, several trunks, antique sick bed tray, 2 soap stones, many box lots kitchen ware, 3 piece antique bedroom suite, 2 antique dressers, 3 antique chests, antique sofa, two 12x12-rugs, 1/3 size round table, double bed (complete), 6 oil lamps, antique commode, antique high back bed, more throw rugs, 6 piece living room suite, large quantity linen, lots of fancy work, 100 antique picture frames, Motorola 14" TV, scatter glass ware, 2 antique library tables, antique trunk, hutch, lamps (some fancy), 18 pillows, bedding of all kinds (sheets, cases), 30 blankets and quilts. 3 piece antique bedroom suite, wash set, several pots, 100 vases, large chest, several cream and sugars (out of this world). MANY COLLECTORS' ITEMS.

SOME TOOLS
Many, many items not listed. This is a large sale of real good antiques. Come early — sale will start on time.

TERMS: Cash and Carry
PEARL F. CALHOUN ESTATE
HILDA M. FURMAN, ADMIN.

THESE WANT ADS

APPEAR IN

4 NEWSPAPERS

FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

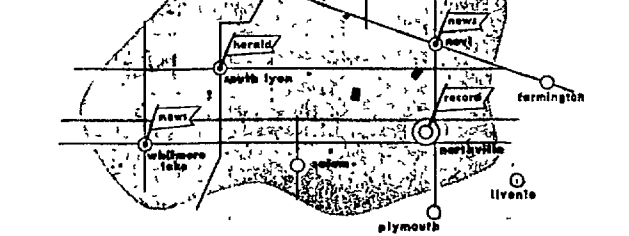
THE NOVI NEWS

THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

THE WHITMORE LAKE NEWS

ONE AD . . . ONE CHARGE

COVERS THIS ENTIRE AREA



6—For Sale—Miscellany

I'M NORMA Kaufman, your Avon representative in the Whitmore Lake area, 11801 Whitmore Lake Rd. Hickory 9-2109 evenings. H81fc

MOBILE HOME, 1961, 10 ft. wide 52 ft. long, 2 bdrm Castle, phone 449-7401. H27cx

FOR SALE 4x8' trailer, Phone GE 7-2136. Can be seen 60610 Sue street, Woodside acres, South Lyon H27p

ALUMINUM BOAT, 7 1/2 H.P. Evinrude motor, remote tank, trailer, life cushions, oars, anchors, complete, \$375, 10503 9 Mile Whitmore Lake H27p

SMALL CEMENT mixer, complete movie outfit, screen, projector, splicer, turret camera, light bar, Phone HI 9-4541

WESTINGHOUSE air conditioner, 1 ton model, RW 750. Also Fullsize Hoffer's go-cart, Scotty & Fritz, GE 8-3121

STAUFFER REDUCING machine, salon type, slightly used. Trotter Beauty Shop, 43270 Gr. River, Novi, FI 9-2194

SOD LAID or delivered. Fill dirt, top soil and fence posts. FI 9-0808 x 71f

FOR SALE or trade, 1953 Ford 3/4 ton flatbed, good condition, GE 7-2434 H27-28 p

DELICIOUS DONUTS

and HOMEMADE BREAD
25100 Novi Road
FI-9-2862

BICYCLE REPAIRING
TIRES - TUBES - PARTS
UNIVERSAL LAWNMOWER SERVICE
43034 GRAND RIVER
1/4 Mile East of Novi Road
PHONE 349-1899

HETTRICK TENTS
UP TO 40% OFF
— RENTALS —
TENT & CAMPING EQUIPMT.
COLEMAN EQUIP AT DISCOUNT PRICES
Adult Life Jackets \$2.98 (C.G. Approved)
Folding Cots \$4.98
Golf Shoes \$9.95
Vinyl Air Mattresses \$1.49

LEVIS — ALL SIZES
FOAM RUBBER NAUGHAIDE
Farmington Surplus and Sporting Goods
33419 Grand River GR-4-8520
at Farmington Rd. OPEN Mon., Thurs., Fri., Sat. Eves

COMPLETE SELECTION
Swim Pool Chemicals
Freezer Supplies
Power Equip Service.
Small Engine Parts
Spray Materials
and Weed Killers.

SAXTON'S
GARDEN CENTER
567 W. Ann Arbor Tr.
Plymouth GL-3-6250

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

6—For Sale—Miscellany

SOD

Sycamore farms is now cutting 2 yr. old Merion sod at 7278 Haggerty Rd. between Joy and Warren. Haul it in your trailer and save. We also make deliveries or do your complete sodding job. Open until 7 p.m. Free estimates. GL 3-0723.

COMBINE Allis Chalmers P.T.O. model 60, very good condition; with 2 new canvases, phone 663-8947. H15fc

NEWSTED FENCE CO.
Steel fences 85 cents ft. installed. "I do all my own work".
WALLIE NEWSTED
KE 3-4841

RUMMAGE for Rotary — Free pick up. Call FI 9-0717. 434

PROTECT Your Home From Termites. For information call South Lyon Lumber Co. Phone GE 7-9311. H14-23cx

ELY'S LAWN & GARDEN CENTER
ONE CENT SALE
ON SHRUBS, TREES, AND ROSES
Buy the first one at regular price, buy the second one (of equal value) FOR ONLY 1c
ELY'S LAWN & GARDEN CENTER
316 N. Center Northville

Upright Typewriters . . . 24.50 up
New Portables . . . 39.50 up
Rentals - New and Used
Addrs., 10 key . . . 54.50 up

29070 Plymouth, Livonia
GA-2-2131

BEVERLY AUCTION
Moved To 3530 Plymouth Rd.
between Newburg & Eckles Rd.
AUCTIONS
FRI. & SAT. 7 P.M. TO 11 P.M.
SUNDAY 3 P.M. to 8 P.M.
PRIVATE SALES
MON, WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN.
GL-3-5043
CLOSED TUESDAY

FENCE SPECIAL
WOOD FENCING
Designed To Fit Your Home
GARAGE and PATIOS
4 FT. CHAIN LINK
Installed...76c per ft.
Free Estimate Terms

NEW HUDSON FENCE
Geneva 7-9441
PIANO — Responsible party wanted to take over payments on spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write to: Credit Manager, Michigan Piano Service, 19345 Livernois, Detroit 21, Michigan. H26-27p

WESTERN SADDLE horse, 4 yr. old mare, \$300. Also have equipment. Detroit, TUSA 3-1700

1000 POSTS, 4" to 10" diameter, 7' to 8' long, 45 cents each and up, cedars and Tamarac. ACademy 7-3827; 10685 McCabe Rd., Brighton. H25cx

1958 EDSEL \$150, FI 9-2851 8

1960 Falcon deluxe 2-dr. Economical, standard transmission, R&H, w.w., light blue finish with matching interior. 1 year warranty, \$1195

1960 Chevrolet Parkwood wagon V-8, power glide, R&H, w.w., power steering, spotless inside and out. Spare never used. 1 year warranty, \$1895

1959 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup Fleetside long box body, motor, tires o.k. Ready for work. One year warranty, \$995

BILL ROOT CHEVY
62715 Grand River Farmington
KE-5-3536 — GR-4-9500

7—For Sale—Autos

1959 OLDS

98 CONVERTIBLE

All White with Black Top

\$1595

BEGLINGER

OLDS - CADILLAC
684 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth

FOR THE 4th

from the Berry patch..

1961 Ford Falcon deluxe, auto, trans., Heater, w.w., \$1595

1961 Corvair with R&H, w.w. \$1495

1960 Pontiac Bonnyville convertible with Hydromatic R&H, w.w., power steering and brakes. \$2395

1960 Ford Fairlane 500 with auto trans., R&H, power steering and brakes. \$1495

1959 Pontiac Catalina, hydramatic, R&H, w.w. \$1295

1959 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup \$995

1959 Thames delivery van \$695

1958 Plymouth Savoy with auto trans., R&H, w.w., power steering. \$695

Yes, it's the "BERRIES" when you deal at . . .
BERRY
Pontiac, Inc.
874 W. ANN ARBOR RD.
PLYMOUTH, MICH.
GL-3-2500

1957 PLYMOUTH
2 DOOR CLUB SEDAN
Auto. Trans. R&H

ONLY \$5 DOWN
FIESTA Rambler, Inc.
1205 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth
GL-3-3600

1960 FALCON 2-DOOR
Gray. R&H. Straight stick.
\$1095

BEGLINGER
OLDS - CADILLAC
684 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth

1960 METROPOLITAN
CONVERTIBLE
I Owner Low Mileage

FULL PRICE ONLY \$895
FIESTA Rambler, Inc.
1205 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth
GL-3-3600

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RIDERS for morning summer school sessions, at Ypsilanti. Call after 1:00 p.m., GE-8-3701. H26p

INTERESTED in clearing apple orchards or woods for wood. ph. Fieldbrook 9-2850. H27-30cx

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ATTENTION: Man or Woman: be 25 or over. Many ear \$275 to \$400 hourly. Part-time work in South Lyon or Wixom. Should qualify as a Rawleigh Dealer. Call or write Rawleigh Dept. MCF-69L-569 Freeport, Ill. H27p

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REGISTERED nurses wanted to participate in research study. Lasting approximately 3 wks. \$118 a week for those who qualify for future information contact personnel officer. Glenview 3-1500, Ext. 281. 7

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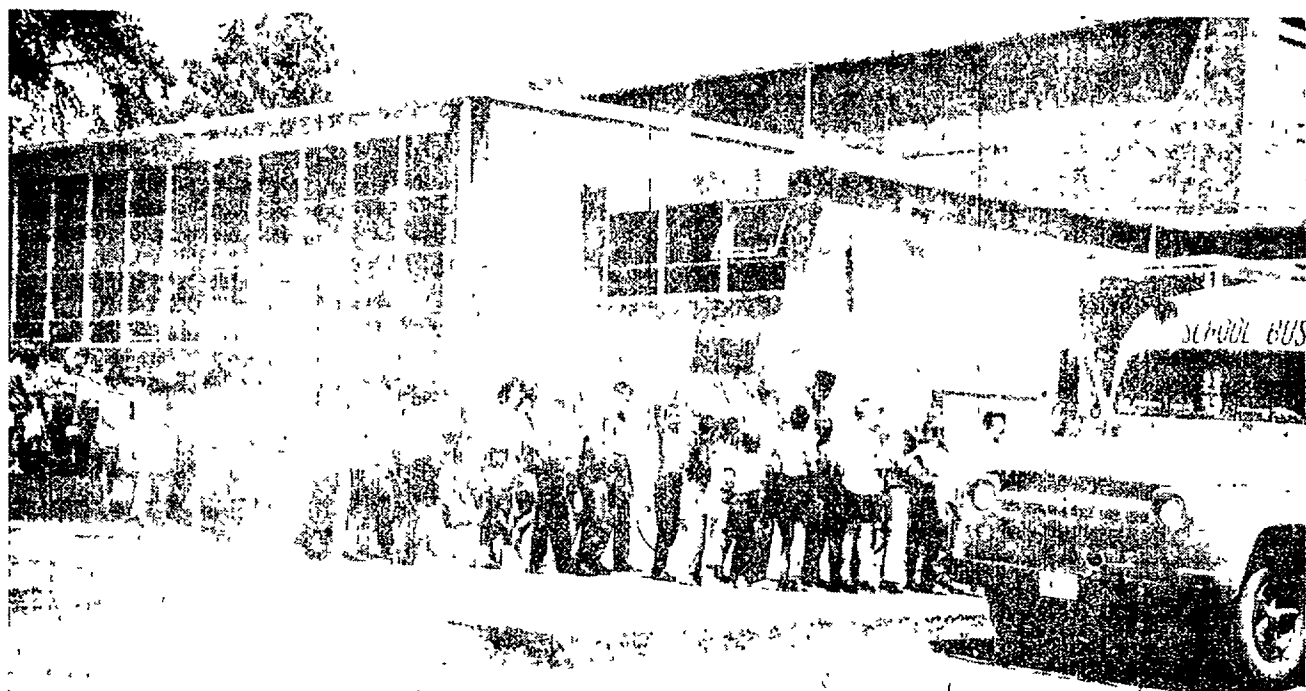
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SWIMMING'S FUN — Youngsters line up for buses to the Northville recreation department's swimming program at Whitmore lake. So many have joined the group on hot days

that the department has switched intermediate swimming classes to Tuesdays and Thursdays. Beginners still receive instruction on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Local Squad Tops League

The 15- and - under Northville Plumber's have powered to a Class "E" league-leading 4-0 record in the Livonia recreation league.

They squeaked by their opener with Bill's Market 8-7 June 19, and have since been slugging away at opponents.

In their second game, two days later, they bombed the Northville Recreation team 24-3 when many walks gave them continued scoring opportunities.

Last Tuesday they downed the Wayne County training school 7-1 and on Thursday they ran over the Novi Giants 10-5. Their undefeated position places them at the top of the "E" league.

It Pays to Read the Classifieds!



NEW ADDRESS — Ely drive's troublesome "sinking house" took on new surroundings last week as movers transplanted it to the 800 block of Horton street, under directions of new owner Harley Cole. The house, built too near an underground spring, began sinking shortly after it was first occupied. The owners were moved to another home and the house reverted to the Federal Housing Administration, which held the mortgage. Since then the city has been urging its removal, and the FHA has been seeking a purchaser. Cole peeled off the brick facing and had it moved to the Horton street location, where he plans to do some slight remodeling. He says he hasn't decided what will become of the empty lot on Ely drive. Above, the house is inched around the corner of Hill and Grace streets during the moving. It was taken down Grace to Eight Mile and then back up Horton.

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

Mrs. Luther Rix

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller celebrated their 31st wedding anniversary at a dinner with their daughter and family to Stanley Orzechowski, Wednesday, June 27th.

They squeaked by their opponent, Mrs. Edna Daniel of Dearborn were the Sunday evening barbecue guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller.

Mrs. Tony Skelton, Sr. is visiting relatives in Cleveland and before she returns home she will visit her old home town of Jerome in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tymensky and family and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harbin and family spent the weekend camping at Caseville.

Mrs. Betty Klein and daughters, Sandra and Laurie, of Long Beach, California are spending two weeks with her relations. Her sister, Mrs. John French and family and another sister, Mrs. Eugene Dallas in Wyom and her parents, Mrs. Emei Green in Plymouth. On Sunday they all had a family dinner at the home of the parents in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gillett

Knothole Ball Clubs Battling

The Knothole baseball league has blossomed into a tight race for the three top spots during its first few games.

The Northville Record Dodgers and John Mach Ford Yankees are neck-and-neck with 3-0 tallies thus far. Following close behind are the Northville Electric Giants, with a 2-1 showing for their efforts.

The VFW Athletics are even up with 1-1 score card and the Bloom Insurance Cardinals show a 1-2 record thus far. Trailing the league are the Asher Pure Angels and the Eastern line Indians with matched 0-3 showings.

Knothole softball activity, a little slower in starting, has not yet developed a league standing.

and sons returned Tuesday night from a week's trip to Washington, D.C. Among the places visited were the White House, Capitol, Mt. Vernon, etc. They also visited Gettysburg.

Mrs. James Mitchell came home from St. Mary's hospital on Sunday. She is recovering nicely from a major operation.

Mrs. Donald LaFond gave a baby shower for the three-month old twin sons of Mrs. Fred Shuster one evening last week. Mr. and Mrs. Shuster will be going back to their home in the south very soon where Mr. Shuster is in the service.

Mrs. Marie LaFond attended the graduation and reception of her granddaughter, Donna Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Schultz at Cleary College on Friday evening.

Sunday June 24th, Mrs. Marie LaFond gave a birthday dinner for her grandson, Paul LaFond, Paul's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil LaFond were also present.

"The Novi Sr. Girl Scouts" report that they had a wonderful time on their trip to Kentucky. They visited the Mammoth Cave Diamond Cave, Old Kentucky Home and Lincoln's cabin, also Crystal Falls State park in Indiana. They stayed for three nights at the Colonial Lodge at Diamond Cave. The girls who went on the trip were Noel F'Geppert, Sue F'Geppert, Sue Mac Gillivray, Kathleen Gillett, Nancy Cook and Helen Brooks.

They made the trip in two cars which were driven by their leaders, Mrs. Henry Kriedeman and Mrs. Daniel Mac Gillivray. They left Novi June 25 and returned on Saturday, June 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. Irlam Holmes are on a two weeks vacation to Pickford in the Upper Peninsula where they are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. William Barber. They will spend some time camping on the way to Pickford and on the return trip home.

Mrs. Luther Rix spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Martin Goetz at Williamston. On Friday the sisters and another sister, Mrs. Rose Young attended the theatre in Lansing. On Thursday Mesdames Rix, Goetz and Young visited their sister, Mrs. Van Swegles in Webberville.

Mrs. Burton Munro and sister, Mrs. Frank Wilson, spent the weekend in Chicago where they attended the wedding of a cousin. They visited the Temple Methodist church which was designed by a previous pastor and Mr. Walgreen of Walgreen drug stores. It is called the Sky Chapel and afford a wonderful view of Chicago. They also went on a sight seeing tour.

Mrs. Maude St. Onge and Mrs. Clyde Johnston entertained the Novi Blue Star Mothers at a dinner on Monday of this week.

They had a good attendance at the meeting which followed the luncheon. They made plans for the gala day celebration in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Coleman spent last Wednesday in Mid-

NORTHVILLE LODGE
No. 186 F. & A.M.
Regular Meeting
Second Monday of each Month
T. Paul Mullen, W.M.
R. P. Coolman, Secy.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
County of Wayne
ss. 507,696

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the city of Detroit on the fourteenth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty-two.

Present: Ira G. Kaufman, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of GRACE E. STARK, Deceased.

D. J. Stark, administrator of said estate, having rendered to this Court his first and final account in said matter and filed therewith his petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned to the person or persons entitled thereto:

It is ordered, That the Ninth day of August, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

And it is further Ordered, that a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively prior to the date of said examination and hearing said account and hearing said petition.

Ira G. Kaufman, Judge of Probate

I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing record (hereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record.

Dated June 14, 1962.

Harry Bolda, Deputy Probate Register

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

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

Top Driver Scheduled In Downs Feature Race

Off to the greatest start of any driver in the 19-year history of Northville Downs, Bob Farrington, the slender Richmond, Ohio reinsman, will go after the seven-race string of the sensational Rusty Range in next Saturday's \$5,000 invitational pace.

Farrington, who boasts three driving tripleheaders in the first 10 nights of the Northville meeting, has ambitions of adding to his personal streak and defeating the state's most talked-of pacer at the same time.

Rusty Range, known for his spectacular come-from-behind victories, has won his last sev-

en to earn the rating of Michigan's greatest three-year-old.

But Farrington has a speedster in his large public stable capable of upsetting the youngster. He is Space Man, a four-year-old by the Widow, who has been out of the money only once in 10 starts.

Space Man was just about the best in the early spring meeting at Chicago, but was off form at Hazel Park. Now he's rapidly hitting top form again as demonstrated by two close seconds in times of 2:01.3 and 2:02.1, and Farrington believes he might beat Rusty Range to the wire in this their third duel.

However, there's still a third entrant in the invitational who might upset both. That's Butch Harmony, star of the Joe Marsh, Jr. outfit who pressed Rusty a week ago and appears at his best at the moment.

Sailing's Fun On Kent Lake

Do you enjoy the feel of the wind in your face, with a light spray coming over the gunwale and a white sail billowing over your head?

This is a question the American Youth Hostels organization is asking area residents in a drive to increase its sailing program.

And if you do, or think you would enjoy the sport of sailing, you may participate without having the expense of personal boat ownership or a private club membership.

The Detroit council of AYH now has a fleet of four fiberglass sailboats moored on Kent Lake in Kensington Metropolitan park, and is offering their use on both day-sailing events and weekend excursions.

To qualify for use of the AYH equipment, sailors must purchase a membership — ranging in cost from \$3 for youths under 18 to \$7 for families and enroll in a \$10 sailing class. Completion of one of the AYH courses qualifies members for low-cost rental use of the fleet.

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Your 48c back at any drug store. Quick-drying ITCIRME-NOT deadens the itch and burning. Antiseptic action kills germs to speed healing. Fine for eczema, insect bites, foot itch, other surface rashes. NOW at Gunsell's Drug Store,

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LET'S TALK CARS...

How Long Should Your Tires Last

Continuing competition among rayon and nylon tire cord makers to increase their share of the market is resulting in better tires for motorists.

Rayon today holds about 1 percent of the tire market due mainly to lower price, though its lead has been challenged in recent years by the strong nylon cords. The competitive has caused rayon cord makers to bring out stronger tread that come close to matching nylon in strength.

Nylon tire makers are working hard to reduce prices, by their big advantages are its greater strength and adaptability to recapping.

Your tires can wear out less than 10,000 miles or as for 40,000, depending on inflation and speed. Underinflation of 30 percent, for instance, fairly common occurrence, reduces tire life to 60 percent normal.

By creating high tire temperatures, especially on under-inflated tires, high speed cuts tire life drastically. Taking "normal" speed at 50 MPH, continuous speed of 80 MPH would increase tread wear four fold. Reducing continuous speed to 40 MPH will produce a bond of 41 percent increase over normal.

To protect your tire investment, check your inflation every 500 miles with the tires cool. It is a serious mistake made by many motorists to deflate their tires before or during long trip when they will be driving at high speeds. A war tire naturally registers great inflation poundage due to the expansion which dissipates the tire cools.

John B. Mack

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

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A message from the Treasury of a free people

You, too, can help put down a threat to freedom

Uncle Sam has had some pretty conscientious help in the "freedom department" over the years. Some of the best-known contributors were an expert horseman named Revere... a group of amateur stevedores who made load tea in Boston Harbor... and a party of revolutionaries who created an unsplittable nation under the shadow of a cracked bell.

Today the freedom which those patriots won for us is being challenged. And freedom will always need brave men to defend and preserve it. Men and women, like you.

You can do your share toward defending freedom by buying United States Savings Bonds today. The dollars you invest this way go right to work for your country now, as well as for your future.

How about buying a \$50 Savings Bond (the most popular size) next payday? The cost is only \$37.50.

Best known for his midnight ride to Lexington, famous patriot Paul Revere also designed the first Continental currency, the first official seal of the Colonies, and the state seal of Massachusetts, still in use today.

Buy an EXTRA Bond during the Freedom Bond Drive

Keep freedom in your future with U.S. Savings Bonds

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Local Horseman "Shoots for Sky" At Detroit Jump

It happens every once in a while that an amateur does as well as or better than the professional competitors he finds himself face to face with in the sporting world.

Sometimes the college football players, who aren't really amateurs, outwit their professional counterparts in all-star tilts, and once in a great while an individual outdoes the pros strictly on his own efforts, as in a few of the pro-am golf tournaments.

One such event occurred last week-end, and it involved a Northville youth who was facing the pros for the first time.

He is Bob Sample, a 19-year-old horseman who last week rode his eight-year-old bay gelding, High Society, to a reserve jumper championship — or second place — in the regular open division of the Detroit Horse show.

Bob, the only amateur entered in the open jumper division of the show, outscored all but one of 15 professional horsemen from across the nation by winning the six bars class and the puissance jump circuit and taking thirds in the fault and out classification of the open States Equestrian Team challenge trophy event and the \$1,000 jumper stakes competition.

The young horseman, who will begin his sophomore year in business administration at Cleary college this fall, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sample, of 20803 Chigwidden.

He graduated from Northville high school in 1961.

Although Bob was competing for the first time this year against professionals in the open jumper events, he has been jumping for eight years and bowing for six. For the past four years he has competed with High Society. He is a member of the American Horse Show Association.

Bob has been, and plans to continue as a riding student of John Wallace's school of horsemanship at 47430 10 Mile road. Wallace rode High Society in the Michigan State Open championship last year. The horse has been rated the fourth in the nation.

What does the outstanding performance mean for Bob Sample?

Well, for one thing, it means just that much more work to keep winning on the same level. He starts that job today as he enters the Waterloo Horse show at Grass Lake. And next week he will head for another show in Toledo.

The win may also open the door for Bob to one of the horse groups few riders are able to enter — the United States Equestrian Team, which represents the U.S. in Olympic competition.

After the Detroit show ended Sunday, the captain of the U.S. ET invited Bob to visit the team's training camp in Gladstone, New Jersey, with the possibility of trying out for the team.

Plumbers' Win Is Fifth Straight

Northville's Plumbers, local entry in the Livonia class "D" baseball league, found the going a little rough, but held on to beat out the Plymouth Elks 7-5 last week in the toughest

game of their 5-0 season. It took three pitchers, but the Plumbers are still in front of the Livonia league, with Redford D.V.A. close behind with a 5-1 record.

Manager Joe Kritch sent lanky Dan Brown to the mound first until he ran into trouble in the fifth inning. Brown held the Elks to one run until the fifth, when he gave up two hits that ended in two runs.

Tom Swiss took over in the sixth, but he quickly allowed a single and a walk, which set the Elks up for another pair of runs when he committed a throwing error.

Eric Peterson finished the sixth inning, and the game was called because of darkness.

Continuing to shine from the batters box was Joe Hay, who picked up three hits and a walk to bring his batting average to an even .600. Brown and Jim Anderson are matched at .500 and Jim Juday is batting .462. Kritch has four others hitting over .300.

Hay led off for the Plumbers with a single. Steve Juday walked and a triple by Bell drove in Northville's first two runs. Bell came home on Anderson's sacrifice fly.

The Elks scored in the bottom of the first, but were unable to rally again until the fifth. In the second inning, Hay singled to drive in a run. Steve Juday and Bell walked in the third, and an error allowed Juday to score Northville's fifth run.

Northville rallied again in the sixth when Jim Juday's triple brought Brown in. Brown had walked and Hay had singled, but was put out during an unsuccessful steal. Jim Anderson's repeat sacrifice provided the final tally.

The Plumbers are now enjoying a brief holiday lay-off and will return to the diamond next Monday, when they face the Wayne Riders.

Recreation Detroit Zoo Trip's Today

It'll be wolf howls, elephant roars and crocodile smiles for Northville youngsters today (Thursday) as the Recreation department holds the first of two scheduled trips to Detroit's Zoological park.

Buses are to leave the American school and the community building at 9 a.m. for the visit to the huge zoo. The buses are expected to return by about 3:30.

A charge of 25 cents will be made to cover cost of admission to the chimp show and train rides. Participants should plan to carry or purchase their own lunch.

And if you don't make it for the first trip, there's no need for crocodile tears — a second excursion is scheduled for July 25, so mark it on your calendar.

GOLF 27 HOLES

\$2 ALL DAY TO MEMBERS — \$3 ON WEEK-ENDS. MEMBERSHIP FEE \$2 Per Season.

PUTTING GREEN
SANDWICHES

BOB O' LINK GOLF CLUB

Midge Cova, Pro
Grand River & 12 Mile Rd.

HILLTOP GOLF CLUB

4700 POWELL ROAD — PLYMOUTH — GL-3-9800

•GOLF BY RESERVATION... CALL ANY TIME
•OPEN GOLF Tuesday, Thursday, Friday — No League Play

TUESDAY, THURSDAY
AND FRIDAY—ALL DAY
NINE HOLES — \$1.00
WEDNESDAY—6 a.m. to
12 p.m. 9 Holes — \$1.

Ladies, Children
and Men Invited





U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE
**TENDERAY
ROUND
STEAK**
79¢ LB.

Kroger selects only U.S. Gov't Graded Choice beef for Tenderay. Tenderay speeds up nature's own way of making beef tender while it's still fresh. Guaranteed tender 10 times out of 101.





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**Whole Fresh
FRYERS**
25¢ LB.

CUT-UP FRYERS 25¢ LB.



FREE!

\$2.49 VALUE 4 PIECE PLACE SETTING MELMAC DINNERWARE

IN THE *Whispering Wheat* PATTERN

WITH \$10.00 PURCHASE OR MORE AND COUPON FROM YOUR MAILED KROGER COUPON BOOKLET...

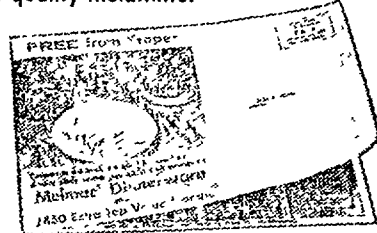
BE SURE TO REDEEM THIS WEEK'S STAMP COUPONS FROM YOUR BOOKLET

1. 100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with coupon and purchase of 3-piece Companion Set of Whispering Wheat Dinnerware.
2. 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with coupon and purchase of \$1.00 or more in fresh fruit or vegetables.
3. 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with coupon and purchase of 3-lbs. or more fresh ground beef.
4. 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with coupon and purchase of two 12-oz. jars Vlogis Table Relish.
5. 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with coupon and purchase of six 12-oz. cans BIG K beverages.

3 LBS. AND UP—OVEN-READY
Roasting Chickens . LB. **39¢**
HYGRADE'S FLAVORFUL
Corned Beef POINT CUT . LB. **59¢**
COUNTRY CLUB SKINLESS
Wieners ALL MEAT . . . 2 1-LB. PKGS. **98¢**



You'll love this elegant, carefree Melmac® Dinnerware in the smart, modern Whispering Wheat pattern—an exclusive with Kroger. It's a joy to own and a delight to care for. Can be hand washed or dishwasher washed. Guaranteed two years. Made of highest quality melamine.



COUPONS IN THIS BOOK ARE GOOD FOR ONE FREE 4-PIECE PLACE SETTING PLUS \$3.50 CASH SAVINGS ON MELMAC DINNERWARE AND 2,450 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS. IF YOU DID NOT RECEIVE YOUR BOOKLET SEE YOUR KROGER STORE MANAGER.

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CHUCK ROAST	BOSTON ROLL ROAST
69¢ LB.	79¢ LB.
ROTISSERIE ROAST	SIRLOIN TIP OR RUMP ROAST
89¢ LB.	99¢ LB.

SAVE 10¢—BORDEN'S SHERBET OR COUNTRY CLUB

ICE CREAM

FAST EMBASSY BRAND

Salad Dressing

SAVE 16¢
QUART JAR

49¢

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WITH COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ANY 2 KROGER TABLE READY SALADS
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YOUR CHOICE **35¢** 1-LB. CTN.

BAKED BEAN SALAD . 1-LB. CTN. **29¢**
FRESH COLE SLAW . 1-LB. CTN. **39¢**
KIDNEY BEAN SALAD . 1-LB. CTN. **39¢**

LIBBY'S FROZEN
**LEMONADE
or LIMEADE**

OR MURCH'S
APPLE • CHERRY
OR GRAPE DRINK
10¢ 6-OZ. CAN

SAVE 10¢—FROZEN
Morton's Dinners

BEEF CHICKEN TURKEY **39¢** 11-OZ. PKG.

FRESH ROASTED

Spotlight Coffee . . . **49¢**

30¢ OFF LABEL—SPOTLIGHT

Instant Coffee . . . NEW **\$1.49**

SAVE 6¢—FRESH SLICED KROGER

Cracked Wheat 1-LB. LOAF BREAD . . . **17¢**

KROGER LARGE SIZE

Angel Food Cake . . . SAVE 20¢ EACH **39¢**

BORDEN'S FRESH HOMOGENIZED

1/2 Gallon Milk . . . GLASS PLUS DEPOSIT . . . **38¢**

GOLDEN HOMESTEAD

Margarine . . . 5 1-LB. CTNS. **89¢**

4¢ OFF LABEL—B & M
BAKED BEANS . . . 4 22-OZ. JARS **\$1**
SAVE 6¢—FRESH BRAND
POTATO CHIPS . . . 1-LB. PKG. **59¢**
HOT BURNING CHARCOAL
BRIQUETS . . . 10 LB. BAG **69¢**

DAILEY BRAND
DILL PICKLES . . . 1/2 GAL. JAR **39¢**
CHEF'S DELIGHT
CHEESE . . . 2 LB. LOAF **59¢**
ASSORTED FLAVORS
BIG K BEVERAGE . . . 6 12-OZ. CANS **49¢**

WATERMELON

LARGE
U.S. NO. 1 SWEET
RED VINE-RIPENED

59¢

NONE PRICED
HIGHER!

U.S. NO. 1 SWEET
NECTARINES . . . 2 LBS. **49¢**

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Price and terms effective at Kroger in Detroit and Metropolitan Detroit thru Sat., July 7, 1962. None sold to dealers.

U.S. NO. 1 SWEET WESTERN JUMBO 37-SIZE
CANTALOUPES . . . 3 for **\$1**

Kroger Fresh Med. Size
GRADE "A" EGGS
3 DOZ. \$1.00

Obituary

Clayton W. Clair

Sixty-four-year-old Clayton W. Clair, 9840 Phoenix road, Northville, died suddenly Sunday, July 1 at St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor. Born October 21, 1897 in Stockholm, New York, Mr. Clair had long been suffering from ill health. His parents were Fred Clair and Frances Mae Campbell Clair. Mr. Clair is survived by his wife, Vera, his mother, two daughters, Mrs. Elaine Moran of Detroit and Mrs. Lucy Wilson, Northville; two sisters, Mrs. Mildred Beck, Staten Island, New York, and Mrs. Hazel Reinecke, Summit, New Jersey; a brother-in-law, Clarence Carter of Northville and four grandchildren. A retired employee of Cadillac Motor Car company, Mr. Clair has lived in Northville since 1942. He was a member of the Plymouth First Methodist church, Plymouth Rock Lodge F&M Number 47, Eastern Star

of Plymouth Number 115 and the White Shrine of Jerusalem, Trinity Number 44, in Farmington. Funeral services were to be at 1 p.m. today (Thursday) at the Casterline Funeral Home with the Reverend Charles Bayless, of the First Methodist church, Plymouth, officiating. Interment was to be at the Wixom cemetery under the auspices of the Plymouth Rock Lodge.

Clayton U. Parmalee

Funeral services were to be held today at 4 p.m. in the Casterline Funeral Home for Clayton U. Parmalee, age 71, of 11533 Newman road, Brighton with the Reverend Paul Cargo of Northville's First Methodist church officiating. Mr. Parmalee died Monday at Ann Arbor's St. Joseph hospital after several years of failing health. Parents of Mr. Parmalee, who was born February 8, 1891 in Nankin township, were Edward Lee Parmalee and Laura Adell Hanchett Parmalee. His wife, Nina Mae, preceded him in death on May 31, 1958. Mr. Parmalee is survived by his sons Clayton U. Parmalee, Jr. of Brighton and Richard L. Parmalee of Northville; three sisters, Miss Hazel Parmalee, Miss Leona Parmalee and Miss Muriel Parmalee, all of Northville and one granddaughter, Marion. In 1946 Mr. Parmalee moved from Northville to make his home in Brighton. Interment for the retired Detroit Edison employee was to be at New Hudson cemetery.

DR. L. E. REHNER

— Optometrist —

Phone GL-3-2056

FEDERAL BUILDING

843 Penniman Plymouth

— HOURS —

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 1 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Wednesday, Friday, Saturday 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

\$4,000 Fire Hits House On Baseline

Northville firemen answered two fire calls Saturday between 10 p.m. and midnight.

An apartment house located at 700 E. Baseline was the scene of the first fire which completely destroyed the rear end of the building. Assistant Fire Chief Alex Lyke estimated the damage at approximately \$4,000. The front apartment received only smoke damage. Cause of the fire was undetermined.

Firemen, who arrived at the empty house at 10:05 p.m., fought the blaze for two hours.

A smoke-filled automobile parked in front of the Northville Restaurant and Bar, 113 West Main, caught the eye of a pedestrian at 11 p.m. Saturday.

While firemen were busy working on the Baseline fire, the police department was able to extinguish the minor cigarette fire in the seat of an automobile owned by Robert Calhoun of Pontiac.

Register Now For Primary

Voters have just until next Monday to register for the August 7 primary election, local officials reminded this week.

They said unregistered voters should contact the clerk of the city or township in which they live by 8 p.m. Monday, the final day of registration.

The primary elections are held to determine which candidates will represent the major parties in the national and state elections next spring.

Milky Way: July's Treat

The Milky Way, stretching from north to south, dominates the astronomical picture during July, says University of Michigan astronomer Hazel M. Losh. "To the unaided eye, the Milky Way shines as a soft misty light, but slight optical assistance, even binoculars or a small telescope, shows it to be made up of myriads of faint stars and nebulae," Professor Losh notes.

"It bears many fanciful titles, but the idea of its being a pathway has been a very prevalent one, for it is easy to imagine it a starry path, a glistening river, a heavenly snake, or as according to an old Indian legend, dust kicked up by a buffalo and horse racing across the sky.

"Today it is believed to be a great concourse of stars, star clusters, bright nebulae, star clouds, and dark dust clouds," the U-M astronomer explains. "Its light is due almost entirely to stars, which are too faint to be distinguished as individuals without some kind of optical aid. Even if all naked eye stars were blotted out, the Milky Way would still shine practically unchanged upon a dark blank sphere."

The Milky Way rises almost parallel to the eastern horizon from Cassiopeia in the north through Cepheus and Cygnus, where it divides into two sections, the western branch passing to Scorpius and the eastern through Aquila and Sagittarius.



A GOOD START for Northville high school sports was made by the 1962-63 varsity cheerleading squad, who last week captured two trophies and the chance to compete against national winners at a cheerleader training camp. Judy Insland, front row left, won the outstanding individual second place, and team captain Vicki Stroh proudly shows off the second place trophy the girls won for their group effort. In the back row are (l-r) Sandy Parmenter, Gayle Leedham, Holly Fox and Dawn McCollum. Cheerleading Coach Miss Patricia Dorrian was to take the girls back to the Hartland "Camps All American" training center yesterday (Wednesday) to compete in the Fourth of July grand championship contests with winners from several sessions at the national camp.

For July 24-27

Homemaker's Conference Set

Michigan's 35th Annual Homemaker's Conference, July 24-27 at Michigan State University offers homemakers four days of stimulating, challenging and rewarding inspiration.

Eunice Heywood, director of Home Economics, Federal Extension Service, will be the keynote speaker on July 24th to open the conference. Her topic is "The Challenge of Life Long Learning."

Wednesday through Friday mornings will be devoted to short courses and classes on the proposed constitution, music for the family, psychology, investments for the new investor, today's art, Mrs. Consumer in the market place, and many others.

Special leadership development classes will be conducted for officers of women's clubs. These leaders will obtain help in organizing meetings and planning programs. The program does not include "all work and no play." Special evening entertainment will be featured.

Charles A. Rutledge of DuPont Company will present a humorous program, "I Remember Mama on Tuesday Evening."

Viennese musician, Josef Krips, will conduct a musical program by the Congress of

Strings. This group is made up of 100 young people from the United States, Puerto Rico and Canada.

Michigan State University Summer Circle Theater and the Talent on Ice show will also offer an evening's entertainment.

All homemakers from Michigan are invited to attend. A complete program and registration blanks are available at the County Extension Office, 3930 Newberry Street, Box 552, Wayne.

Fish Hooks Can Spoil Outing, Warns AMA

Don't let an accident spoil the fun of fishing.

Fishing is one of the nation's favorite outdoor sports. It offers relaxation, mild exercise and a welcome change from the everyday routine. But, as every fisherman knows, there are several built-in hazards to fishing that bear watching.

"Sidewinders" (fishermen who swing their arms in a wide arc on the cast) are responsible for many of the hook accidents, says Today's Health, the magazine of the American Medical Association. If you are a sidewinder, be sure your field is clear of other fishermen before casting.

In removing a hook from a fish, hold the fish under the gills so only its body, not its head, can flop and wiggle. Try to grab a slippery fish and

remove the hook at the same time is an easy way to get hooked.

Lures and hooks left lying on the floor of a boat or on the dock are inviting trouble.

Never try to pull a hook out if one becomes imbedded beneath the skin. Your physician will snip off the back end of the hook and push it through the wound. If necessary he will administer antibiotics and tetanus toxoid.

Save your muscles from strain by avoiding excessive rowing or exercise. Protect yourself from sunburn and heat prostration.

What Would You Do in Radiation?

What do you do in the case of radioactive fallout after a nearby atomic explosion? Which actions will preserve your life and which will mean an agonizing radiation death?

These questions and many more dealing with civilian defense and medical self-help in case of an atomic blast will be answered during a special training course for Northville area residents. The training program will begin September 12.

The course is planned as one of the steps toward better preparing this area for disasters and developing an adequate civilian defense program. Participation by area residents has been urged by local civil defense officials.

They point out that how well protected your family may be will depend upon your knowledge of the correct precautions in the event of radioactive fallout.

Knowing the answers to the following questions could help you or your family and neighbors survive an atomic disaster:

1. Which one of the following is not common in a newborn infant?

A. Black or greenish bowel movement.

B. Jerky motions of hands and feet.

C. Bluish-colored hands and feet.

D. Bloody discharge from ears.

2. The preferred method of applying artificial respiration is —

A. Mouth-to-mouth.

B. Chest-pressure, leg-lift.

C. The Schaeffer method.

D. Back-pressure, arm-lift.

3. Under conditions of radioactive fallout, which of the following sources of water would be safest for drinking purposes?

A. Rainwater

B. A fast-flowing stream.

C. An open reservoir.

D. A covered well.

4. If an infant is vomiting, you should —

A. Immediately commence giving small amounts of warm formula.

B. Immediately commence giving small amounts of boiled water.

C. Wait for vomiting to cease

and after about a half hour, give half an aspirin.

D. Wait for vomiting to cease, and after about two hours, try giving small amounts of boiled water.

5. If a person who may have been exposed to radiation becomes nauseated, the best thing to do is —

A. Undress and bathe him

B. Give him a remedy to settle his stomach.

C. Listen for emergency instructions on your radio.

D. Remove him from the presence of other people as he may be radioactive.

These questions were taken from the Civilian Defense Medical Self-Help training course examination booklet.

The questions and other information designed to help you survive will be covered in the 12-week course planned for this fall. The course sessions will be held each Wednesday evening from September 12 through November 28 from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Residents interested in the course are urged to contact either civilian defense Director Bruce Potthoff or advisory committee Chairman William Milne.

The answers to the questions in last week's issue are:

1. D (first day).

2. B (adding Mercurochrome and allowing to stand 30 minutes).

3. B (two to three quarts).

4. A (place on abdomen with head turned to side).

5. B (bandage all wounds).

The answers to this week's questions will appear next week.

Two Pay Fines

Two men pleaded guilty to charges of disorderly conduct and were fined by Northville Justice Charles McDonald Monday.

Lawrence David, 43230 Seven Mile road, Northville, was fined \$10 and \$10 costs for failing to obey an officer's command. David was attempting to enter a burning house at 700 E. Baseline Saturday.

A Garden City man, Alge Beebe was fined \$25 and \$10 costs for his disorderly action Saturday night on the grounds of Northville Downs.

Use Our Want-Ads

PHONE FI 9-1700

Do You Know

Where You

Can Buy?

HOLLOW STEM CHAMPAGNE GLASSES

GOOD TIME PARTY STORE

P and A THEATRE

Northville Phone FI. 9-0210

NOW SHOWING THRU SATURDAY, JULY 7...

"THE HORIZONTAL LIEUTENANT" COLOR

Starring Paula Prentiss and Jim Hutton

Show Times Nightly 7 and 9 Saturday 3-5-7

STARTING SUNDAY, JULY 8 THRU SATURDAY, JULY 14.

FOR ONE WEEK "STATE FAIR" COLOR

Starring Pat Boone, Bobby Darin and Pamela Tiffin

Show Times Sunday and Saturday 3-5-7-9 Nightly 7

for the finest in entertainment

THE PENN THEATRE

Plymouth, Michigan

Phone Glenview 3-0870

AND REMEMBER: IT'S COOLER

AT THE PENN BECAUSE IT'S

Air Conditioned!

Wednesday through Saturday July 4-

20 RODGERS AND HAMMERSTEIN'S NEW

STATE FAIR

CHARLES BRACKETT JOSE FERRER RICHARD BREE

PLUS CARTOONS

Nightly Showings 7:00-9:10

ONE WEEK...

Sunday through Saturday, July 8-14

"A MUST!... A HEART-TWISTER FOR

THOSE WHO LIST TO LOVE!"

— NEW YORK TIMES

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In The PERLBERG-SEATON THE

COUNTERFEIT

Produced by WILLIAM PERLBERG

TRAITOR

Produced by WILLIAM PERLBERG

Written for the Screen and Directed by GEORGE SEATON

CASTING BY ALEXANDER REYNOLDS

Release

TECHNICOLOR

— LIFE Magazine

— PLEASE NOTE —

Sunday Showings 2:15-4:35-7:00-9:20

Box office opens Sunday at 2:00

Monday thru Saturday Showings 7:00-9:12

COVER YOUR WALLS WITH MIRRORS

12" X 12 MIRRORS YOU INSTALL IN MINUTES

Reverse Tile-A-Mirror

PASTE IT PLACE IT ADMIRE IT

Recreation Room

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Do a wall or an entire room. Tile-A-Mirror will make any room look larger, lighter, brighter! Tile-A-Mirror comes in 12" x 12" tiles that go up easily and quickly to give your room the beauty of custom crafted mirrored walls. Electro copper plated silvering is maker-guaranteed against discoloration. Each carton of 12 mirrors comes complete with adhesive and everything necessary to do it yourself. By Reverse Glass and Mirror Company.

C100 Chamfered \$13.50 per doz.

PB100 Polished Beveled \$23.95 per doz.

GV100 Gold Vein \$23.95 per doz.

GV200 Gold Vein Antique \$29.95 per doz.

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NOWELS LUMBER & COAL CO.

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99 OUT OF 100

May borrow on their signature alone

MANUFACTURERS loans money to most any person for most any purpose. If you need a loan, whatever the amount, arrange for it quickly and confidentially at your nearest office of MANUFACTURERS BANK.

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129 Main Street, E., Northville

CARNIVAL DOWNRIVER SHOW

DAILY 6 P.M. TO 11:00

SATURDAY 1 P.M. TO 11

IN PLYMOUTH

Mill St. and Ann Arbor Rd.

Behind Lofy's Arbor-Lill

Sponsored by the PLYMOUTH JAYCEES

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REPEATED by... POPULAR DEMAND

AMERICAN MADE

OVAL BRAIDED RUG

9x12 APPROXIMATE SIZE

Special Price \$29.95

HEAVY DUTY 45% WOOL RE-PROCESSED, 41% RAYON

CHOICE OF COLORS — BROWN, RED, BLACK, GREEN and BEIGE ALSO ALL OTHER SIZES AVAILABLE AT COMPARABLE SAVINGS

WE ALSO CARRY ROUND SHAPE BRAIDED RUGS AS WELL

EXCLUSIVELY EARLY AMERICAN

LIVONIA FURNITURE CO.

"The House of Maple"

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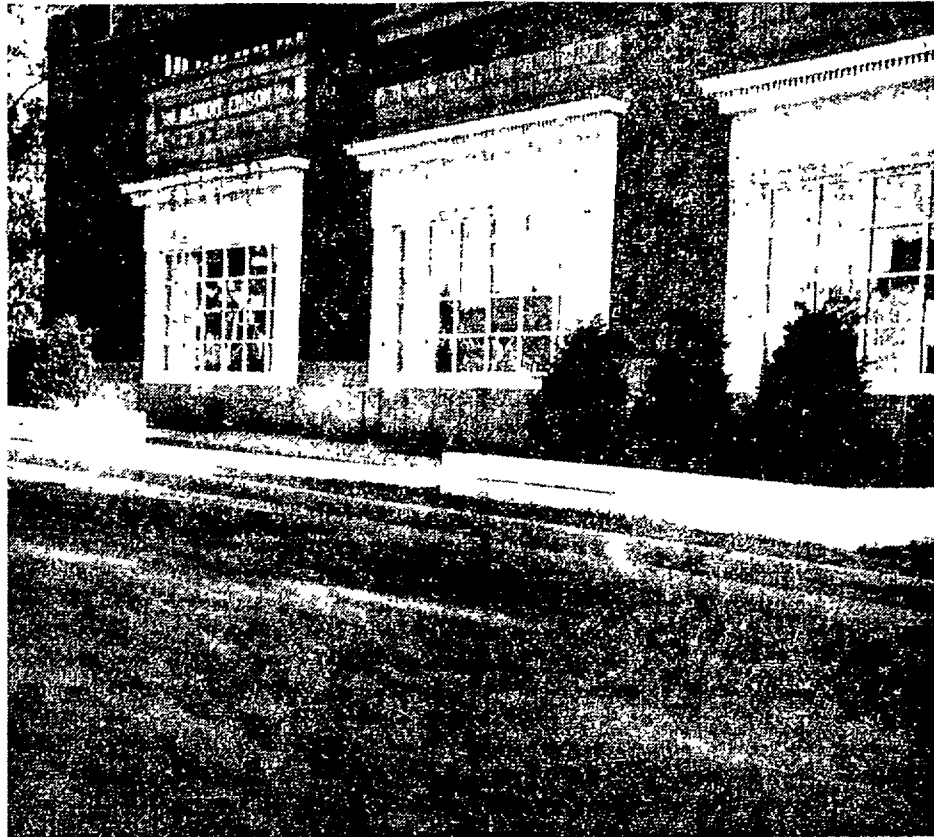
Come In and Browse GA-1-0700

Open Monday thru Saturday 9:30 to 9

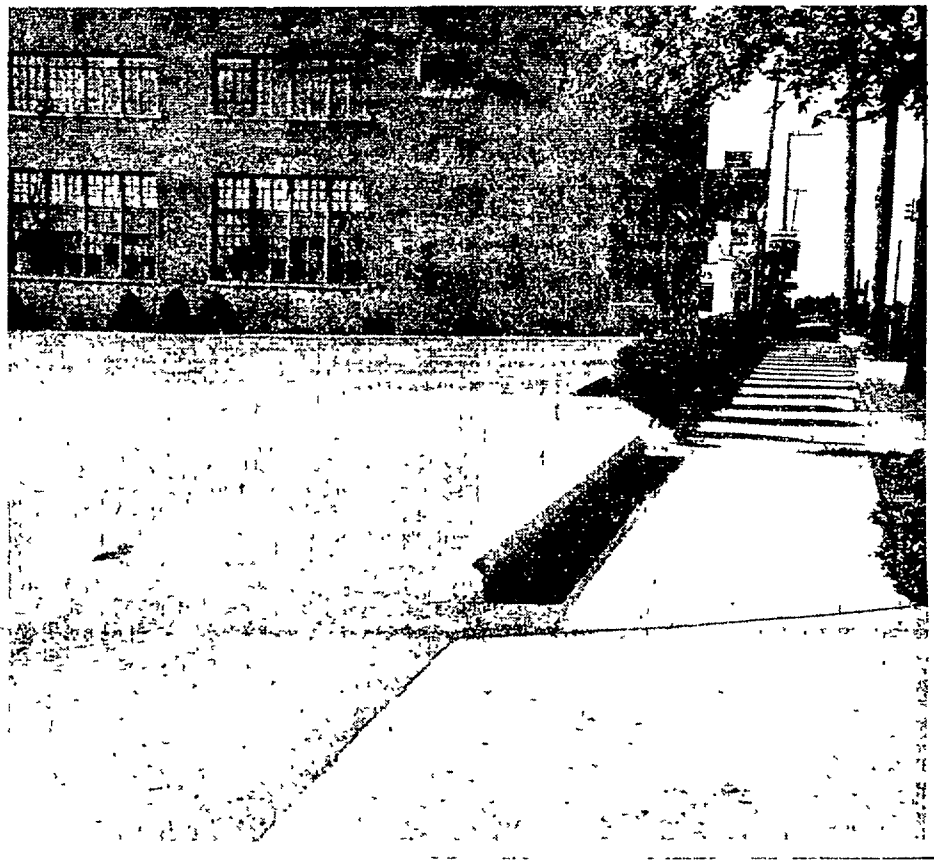
There's 'New Touch' Added to Northville Business Area



AT CASTERLINE Funeral Home new private parking accommodations completely around the Casterline residence (shown above and below) next door to the funeral home on Dunlap street have now been completed. Coach lights and curbs outline the parking area that provides space for 40 cars for funeral services and 18 permanent spaces.



AT DETROIT FEDERAL SAVINGS new landscaping and customer parking have been added. Greenery surrounds the Center-Dunlap street corner building in sidewalk boxes erected in newly installed brick walls. The parking adjoins the Kroger lot.



MANUFACTURERS NATIONAL BANK'S new drive-in facility has taken shape at the corner of Dunlap and Hutton streets and promises to be ready for customers by the end of next month.



AT CLOVERDALE FARMS DAIRY all new booths and a dairy product service center featuring a walk-in freezer have been installed. The exterior has also been redecorated and a rear entrance provided for the North Center street store.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

FOR

General Primary Election

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1962

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Novi, Precinct 1-2, County of Oakland, State of Michigan

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law", I, the undersigned Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township, City or Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Thirtieth day before any regular, special or official primary election and the day of such election.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT THE FOLLOWING PLACE: NOVI TOWNSHIP HALL, 25850 NOVI ROAD, MONDAYS THROUGH FRIDAY, 1962, FROM 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M., AND ON

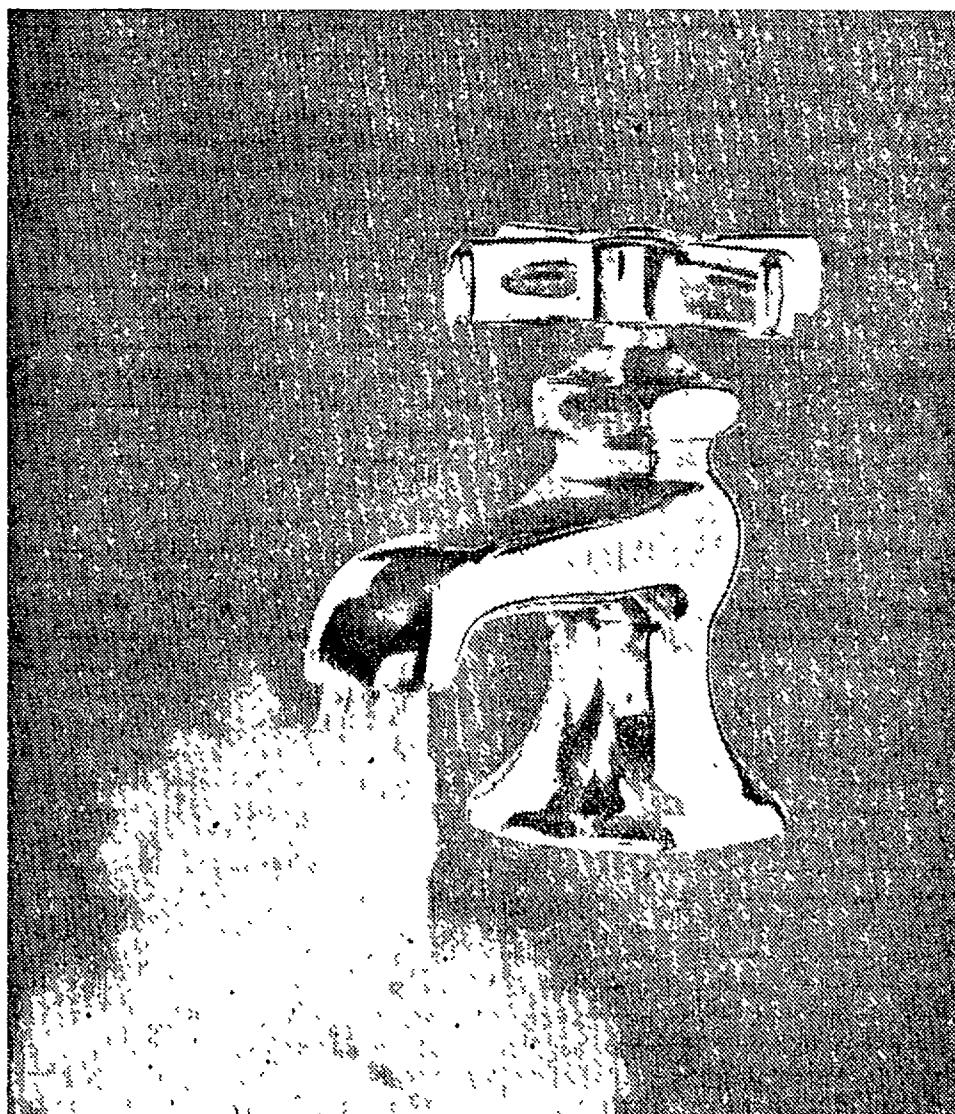
Monday, July 9, 1962 - - Last Day
THE THIRTIETH DAY PRECEDING SAID ELECTION

As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954 From 8 o'clock a.m. until 5 o'clock p.m. on each said day for the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

HADLEY J. BACHERT, Township Clerk

Record-News Want Ads Get Results
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DETROIT EDISON GUARANTEES ELECTRIC WATER HEATER SATISFACTION

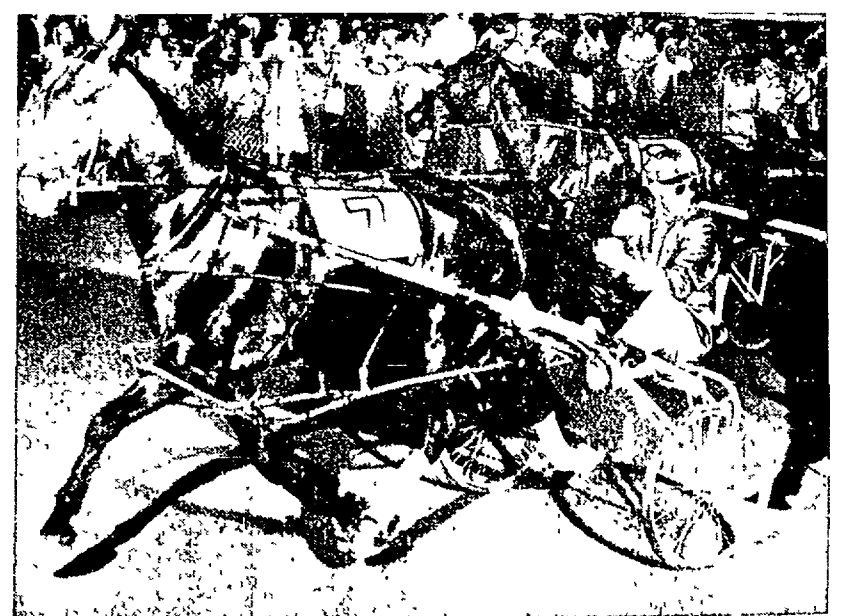
Or Your Money Back Buy the flameless electric water heater that fits your home. Call on it for shower after shower, for wash after wash, for all the hot water you need. If, any time within a year, you're not satisfied with the heater's performance, call us. We'll remove it and return the full purchase price, including any installation cost.

Other exclusive electric water heater advantages: A Long life—no hot spots A Install anywhere —no flue needed A Free Edison service for electric operating parts when manufacturer's warranty runs out.

162,000 of your neighbors throughout S. E. Michigan enjoy the benefits of electric water heating. You can join them by shopping for your new flameless heater where you see the HOT emblem—the symbol of an electric water heater retailer.



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NORTHVILLE DOWNS

THROUGH AUGUST 4th
9 RACES NIGHTLY
(EXCEPT SUNDAY)

POST TIME: 8:30
DAILY DOUBLE CLOSING AT 8:25
ADMISSION — \$1.25

JOHN CARLO,
Executive Manager

INVITATIONAL EXCHANGE
FRIDAY, JULY 6
P A C E

IN OUR CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

217 Wing street
Res. 219 Randolph street
Pastor Robert Spradling
Phone FI 9-1080

Sunday:
10 a.m. Bible School
11 a.m. Morning Worship service
11 a.m. Junior Church (ages 4-9) (Nursery for babies and for toddlers)
6:30 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship (Junior and Senior)
7:30 p.m., Evening service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. The Hour of Prayer.
8:30 p.m. Senior Choir Practice.
1st Saturday, Christian Men's Fellowship
2nd Monday Official Board meeting.
2nd Tuesday, Missionary Circle.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

1100 West Ann Arbor Trail
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
Sunday service 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school at same hour.
Wednesday evening service, 8 p.m.
Reading room in church edifice open daily except Sundays and holidays, 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

Communion services will be held Sunday at Christian Science churches throughout the world.

Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Sacrament" is the Golden Text from the Bible (Galatians 3): "Ye are all the children of God by faith in Christ Jesus. For as many of you as have been baptized into Christ have put on Christ."

Readings from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include: "To keep the commandments of our Master and follow his example, is our proper debt to him and the only worthy evidence of our gratitude for all that he has done. Outward worship is not of itself sufficient to express loyal and heartfelt gratitude, since he has said: 'If ye love me, keep my commandments'" (p.4).

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.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH FULL GOSPEL MISSION

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

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH

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

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

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH

Rev. Elwood Chipchase, Pastor
Office GL 3-1090

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

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
Sunday Services:
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion (1st & 3rd). Morning Prayer (other Sundays)
There will be a class for the younger children during the Sermon Period using interesting film strips for instruction.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS (Episcopal)

Hall at Meadowbrook and Ten Mile
Rev. Jay Coulton, Vicar
Mr. Richard Hansz, Lay Minister
GA-18451 or GA-10434
Sunday:
11:00 a.m. Church service.
Nursery during morning service.
Holy Communion third Sunday of month

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. R. LaVere Webster
Phone Brighton, Academy 7-7781
9:45 a.m., Worship service
Sunday:
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.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM

Phone Market 4-3822
Edmund F. Cees, Jr., Pastor
North Wixom Rd., Wixom
Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday school.
11:10 a.m., Junior Church (grades 1-6).
11:10 a.m. MORNING Worship service.
6:30 p.m., Senior Youth meeting.
Tuesday:
4:30 p.m., Junior Youth Choir.

Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Mid-week Bible study and prayer service.
8:30 p.m., Senior choir.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

38840 W. 6 Mile near Haggerty
Pastor Ewan Settlemyre
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 Union.

7 p.m., Evening service.
7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday.

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 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.

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 Service.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

7961 Dickinson 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.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI

45301 Eleven Mile Rd.
Arnold B. Cook, Pastor
Church phone FI 9-3477

Sunday:
10 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Worship hour (Nursery birth thru 3 yrs.)

Beginner Church (preschool thru kindergarten)
Primary Church (first grade thru third grade).
6:30 p.m. Youth Groups.
Beginner BY
Primary BY
Teen BY
Teacher Training classes
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.

Wednesday:
7:30 p.m. Midweek Prayer meeting.
8:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal.

1st Tuesday, — 7:30 p.m. Workers Conference.
3rd Tuesday — 7:30 p.m. Vera Vaughan Circle.
2nd Thursday — 12 noon Mission Band.

ST. WILLIAMS' CATHOLIC CHURCH

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

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

Weekday Masses 7:15 a.m. and 8:00 a.m.
Holy Day Masses: 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 8:00 p.m.
First Friday Masses: 6:30 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 8:00 p.m.
Adult instruction Monday evening at 8 p.m.

Catechism for public grade school students 10:00 a.m. Saturday High School students 4:00 p.m. Tuesday afternoon.

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.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY PARISH

Rev. Father John Wittstock
Masses — 7:00, 8:30, 10:30 and 12:15.

Weekday Masses—8:15.
Holy Day Masses—8, 9 and 7:30.
Perpetual Help Devotions — every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Confessions every Thursday, 4:30 to 5:15 p.m., every Saturday, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.

Religious Instructions: Saturday 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Grade school children: Thursday, 4 to 5 p.m.; High school pupils: Sundays, 1:30 to 2:15 p.m.

Altar Society meeting — every Wednesday before the third Sunday of the month.
Mothers' Club — 8 p.m., first Tuesday of each month.
Men's Club—Third Thursday of each month, 8 p.m.
CYO high school group — Second Wednesday of each month, 7:30.

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

Sunday, July 8th
9:45 a.m. Sunday Church school with classes for Primary through Adult departments.
11 a.m. Sunday Church School with classes for Toddlers, Nursery and Kindergarten departments; Church Worship, Guest preacher: Rev. George Spitzer, Ann Arbor.
Wednesday, July 11th
2 p.m. Vacation Church School Teachers' Meeting
7:30 p.m. Adult Choir rehearsal.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

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

Sunday, July 8:
10:00 a.m. Worship Service.
Guest Minister: Rev. Estel I. Odle, Director of Christian Education for the Detroit Council of Churches. Lounge for parents with babies. Nursery for pre-school children. Church School for Nursery through 6th grade.

Tuesday July 10:
12 Noon Rotary Lunch
8 p.m. A.A.
Wednesday - July 11:
7:30 p.m. Leaders, Cub Pack No. 755
Friday - July 13:
8 p.m. A.A.

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.

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 9-2933

Sunday, July 8 — 8 a.m. Morning Worship; 9:15 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes;
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship.
Tuesday, July 10 — 7:30 p.m. Sunday school Teachers' Meeting.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

33825 Grand River Farmington
Sunday:
11 a.m., Sunday service.
11 a.m., Sunday school

Wednesday:
8 p.m., Evening service.
Farmington Christian Science reading room is open daily 12-4.

FULL SALVATION UNION

1630 West Eight Mile Road
Rev. James Andrews, Gen. Pastor
Res. and Office Phone FI 9-0056

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

WIXOM NEWS

Mrs. Charles Ware
MA 4-1601

On Sunday July 1, over 200 friends, relatives and neighbors came to wish the Bernard Kitsons, who celebrated their golden wedding, many more years of wedded happiness. The reception was held in the parlors of the Wixom Baptist church where the Kitsons have attended 48 years. The Kitsons came to Wixom September 13, 1915.

Guests came from Battle Creek, Lansing, St. Johns, Oosso, Adrian, Fowlerville, Royal Oak, Detroit, Northville, Linden, South Lyon, Walled Lake, Milford, Pontiac and Wixom.

Hostesses were Miss Hilda Furman and Wixom ladies and their two daughters Mrs. Beulah Potvin and Mrs. Rebecca Shelton, aided by their grandchildren Sandra Sue Shelton and her sister Patricia, who took care of the guest book. Also Joseph Potvin and Michael Shelton.

House guests of the Bernard Kitsons for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dunkel from St. Johns.

Peter Craft spent last week as the guest of his sister-in-law and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Scheel at Lake Chemung.

Mayor and Mrs. McAtte of Wixom spent one week's vacation at Black Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul DePodesta and son Mike attended an engagement party honoring Mr. Frank DePodesta, Jr. and Susanna Sivy at the Sivy home in Farmington.

On Sunday July 1 Mrs. Joseph Revitzer was honored at a luncheon by Mrs. Joseph Savage, Mrs. Paul DePodesta, Mrs. Gertrude Walker.

The Revitzers have sold their house and are moving to South Lyon.

The Wixom planning commission will hold its regular meeting Monday evening, July 9 at the City Hall.

On Saturday evening the Chester Armstrongs will hold their silver wedding celebration at the Wixom Baptist church at 7:30 p.m.

The Sunday school teachers and officers of the Wixom Baptist church held their regular meeting on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Petters from Dade City, Florida are spending the summer visiting their relatives in Wixom, Highland and Mason.

from the PASTOR'S STUDY

By the Rev. B. J. Pankow, Pastor
St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Northville



God is Near

The divine presence has always been of great comfort to believers. It was such to Jacob, when he fled before the wrath of his brother Esau. Undoubtedly he felt very much alone that night when he reclined on the moist earth and rested his weary head upon hard stones. But he was not alone. He dreamed, and in his dream he beheld a wonderful vision. He found himself in the presence of a multitude of holy angels who ascended and descended upon a ladder which reached from earth to heaven. From above he heard the voice of the Lord God assuring him: "Behold, I am with thee, and will keep thee in all places whither thou goest, and will bring thee again into this land; for I will not leave thee" (Genesis 28:15).

Moses often seemingly stood alone. Upon him the Lord placed one of the most

difficult tasks that has ever been shouldered, that of leading the people of Israel in their march out of bondage in Egypt and in their wanderings in the wilderness for forty years. But God Himself promised Moses: "My presence shall go with thee, and I will give thee rest." (Exodus 33:14).

There are many other verses and stories in the Bible that speak of the nearness of God. Through the prophet Isaiah God reminds His faithful people: "When thou passest through the waters, I will be with thee, and through the rivers, they shall not overflow thee." (Isaiah 43:2).

At various times the Lord Jesus assured His disciples of His abiding presence. When they were "toiling in rowing" (St. Mark 6:48), trying desperately to cross the sea of Galilee in the midst of a raging storm, Jesus appeared to them. As

He walked on the water, they believed that He was a spirit; but He calmed their troubled hearts with these strengthening words: "Be of good cheer; it is I; be not afraid." (St. Matthew 14:27).

Now to even the smallest assembly of Christians Jesus promises: "Where two or three are gathered together in My name, there am I in the midst of them." (St. Matthew 18:20).

And this constant presence Christ pledges to the end of time, saying: "Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world." (St. Matthew 28:20).

Jesus was especially with us when He gave His life on the cross for our sins and when He rose again for our justification. All who accept His sacrifice are at one with God, have life eternal, know that God is with them in all of their earthly needs, and will dwell with Him forever in heaven.

Rev. B. J. Pankow Attends Lutheran Convention in Ohio

Reaffirming in a number of resolutions and essays its strict adherence to the Bible and the historic Lutheran Confessions as the basis for its doctrine, the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod concluded its 10-day convention on June 29 at the Public Hall in Cleveland, Ohio. More than 2,000 clergy and lay delegates and visitors attended the triennial meeting of the 2,500,000-member church body.

Attending the convention from this area were Wilfred Sterner, lay delegate of Novi, and the Rev. B. J. Pankow, pastor of St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church, Northville.

In other action, the Synod voted expansion of its educational system, heard reports on its mission work throughout the world, took steps to strengthen its ministry to various special groups of persons and elected officers including a new president to succeed a man who had broken all precedent by serving for nine three-year terms.

To more efficiently carry on its work, the church body, voted to hold conventions every two years, provided the 6,000 congregations approve the change by a two-thirds majority.

Resolutions were passed reaffirming the Synod's position in opposing Federal Aid to Education, strengthening the church's service to youth and the arm forces, urging higher educational standards for its professional workers, intensifying work in the inner-city and among the negroes and Spanish-speaking people.

During the first week of the convention, Dr. Oliver R. Harms of St. Louis, was elected president, succeeding the Rev. Dr. John W. Behnken, president for the past 27 years, who requested the convention not to reelect him. Later he was given the title of "Honorary President".

Vice Presidents elected were the Rev. Dr. Roland P. Wiederanders, the Rev. Dr. Theodore Nickel, the Rev. Dr. George W. Wittmer, and the Rev. Dr. Arthur C. Nitz - in that order.

The Rev. Dr. Walter C. Birken, Fort Wayne, was re-elected secretary and Milton Carpenter, St. Louis, treasurer of the State of Missouri, was elected treasurer.

Members of the Board of Directors are: the Rev. Dr. Edwin T. Bernthal, Detroit; Jay Potenhauer, San Francisco; the Rev. William H. Kohn, Hyattsville, Md.; Walter Koch, Denver; the Rev. Dr. William A. Buege, Minneapolis; William Fenske, Milwaukee; Paul Friedrich, St. Louis; and Walter Hinck, Minneapolis.

The convention also resolved to continue doctrinal discussions with other Lutherans and with the Reformed Churches holding the Presbyterian order.

The next convention will be held in Detroit in 1965. Future conventions are scheduled for New York City, Denver, and Milwaukee probably in 1967, 1969, and 1971 respectively.



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NOTICE CITY OF WIXOM

Notice is hereby given that the Proposed Ordinance entitled:

"AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE USE OF ALL WATER ON CITY NAVIGABLE WATER" will be considered at the JUNE 28, 1962 COUNCIL MEETING AT 8 P.M. at the Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan

Pearl S. Willis, City Clerk

REGISTRATION NOTICE

FOR

General Primary Election TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1962

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF WIXOM, PRECINCT NO. 1 AND 2, COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law", I, the undersigned Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township, City or Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Thirtieth day before any regular, special or official primary election and the day of such election.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT THE FOLLOWING PLACE: WIXOM CITY HALL, 49045 PONTIAC TRAIL, WIXOM, MICHIGAN, MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

— AND ON —

Monday, July 9, 1962 - - Last Day
THE THIRTIETH DAY PRECEDING SAID ELECTION

As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954

From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. on each said day for the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said CITY as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, an entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

PEARL S. WILLIS, City Clerk



VACATION TIME

... IS FUN TIME! ESPECIALLY IF YOUR CAR IS IN TIP-TOP CONDITION. BRING YOUR CAR IN AND LET US SAFETY CHECK IT BEFORE THAT ANTICIPATED VACATION.

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- ☒ COOLING SYSTEM
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SPEAKING for The Record

by Bill Sliger

Vacations are wonderful things — more to recall than experience.

Last week we saw Washington D.C. With a schedule carefully plotted by my efficient wife the four Sligers viewed and strode over more marble than I ever realized existed in the entire world.

I'm not sure what I expected but I found that our nation's capitol has people, cars, heat and a shortage of parking places.

Most of all, it has marble — in buildings, steps (and steps), pillars, monuments and tombs.

We visited all the traditional landmarks, museums and government buildings — the Washington monument, National Archives, Smithsonian, Library of Congress, Supreme Court, White House, Treasury department (FBI), Pentagon, Wax Museum, Mount Vernon, Arlington cemetery, Voice of America, State Department, the Capitol building — House and Senate, Bureau of Printing and Engraving and Lincoln memorial.

Each was impressive and educational. So far as monuments are concerned, the memorial to Lincoln tops all others, in my opinion. The massive statue of the Great Emancipator seems almost living and the words of his Gettysburg Address carved in the marble walls create a mood for reflection that every American should experience.

But for entertainment, you can't beat the sessions in the House and Senate.

We hadn't been in the Senate gallery more than five minutes when my 13-year-old son turned to me and said, "hey Dad, nobody's listening to that guy."

This was a blunt, but deadly accurate, description of the proceedings.

One of the senators, a Republican, was trying to gain some sort of relief from a new tax proposal concerning railroad passengers for an eastern commuter service that he described as being in economic straits. (In jest, I believe, he reported that the owner of the railroad couldn't afford a new tie; I hadn't thought of it before, but I'm not at all sure what kind of a "tie" he meant — neck or railroad)

At any rate, his words fell upon rows of empty seats and a dozen or so ears. Of the two dozen senators present, most were occupied in conversation.

The GOP senator described his proposed amendment as "tiny" — and he measured the thickness of the amendment with his thumb and forefinger indicating it was only a quarter of an inch thick. "Oh, it's thinner than that — just a little amendment not bigger than this," chimed in another senator indicating an even smaller measurement.

Finally, Senator Smathers of Florida arose to take exception to the legality of the proposed amendment and seconds later it was voted down.

Next a senator from the West sparked some life into the session with an attack on the administration — especially Attorney General Robert Kennedy — and his "hatred" (later he amended the description to "hostility") toward the steel industry.

His challenge was met by Senator Gore and a short, but lively debate followed.

Later in the House of Representatives we heard approval gained for a bill to spend \$36 million in the next three years to assist state and local programs in education and immunization against certain specific diseases, principally polio.

There were only 61 representatives in attendance during the debate and voting of the measure. It was opposed by several GOP representatives who held that such programs are being adequately handled at the local level. An amendment that would have confined use of the money to vaccine alone was defeated 36-25 by standing vote; then the measure passed on a voice ballot.

Attendance was up when House debate started on the trade bill, termed by a Washington newspaper as the most important legislation of the current session. The measure to give the President power to lower tariffs was ably introduced by a Louisiana Democrat and then bitterly attacked by an Illinois Republican. The next day the proposal won enough bi-partisan support for passage.

The sessions of Congress were most fascinating to me. At one point I unwittingly broke into applause at remarks from the floor — a breach of etiquette that brought stares and branded me as a green tourist.

Washington, D.C. is like a world-apart from the rest of the nation. Not from a sense of contact (although many constituents might argue this), but to the degree of importance attached to the actions of the legislature.

What happens in the House and Senate is very real to Washingtonians. Hearing portions of legislative news are served up daily in the local newspapers — and the influence of the press upon official Washington is remarkably great.

My interest in national issues was definitely stirred by our visit to Congress.

One of the highlights of our visit was lunch in the House dining room with Congresswoman Martha Griffiths.

She predicted that Medicare wouldn't get out of committee this session, but that a compromise would be reached next year; she feared trouble for the trade bill, a measure she considered most important to Michigan business (as noted above, it later passed); and finally, she had "read" the Supreme Court decision concerning prayer in public schools and noted (unlike many of her fellow legislators) that the ruling did not prohibit classroom prayer but instead ruled out the establishment of an "official prayer" by an elected school governing body.

I should like to thank Township Attorney James Littell for his guest editorial last week.

One of our readers, a staunch Democrat, objects to such "partisanship" of the part of The Record and thinks we ought to give the other side of the "Sleeping Bear" issue as proposed by Secretary Udall and supported by Michigan's Democratic senators.

It seems strange, even dangerous to this writer, that partisanship in newspaper editorials should be attacked. It comes under one of the bill of rights.

We also recognize the right to object. And our columns stand open, as always, for the rebuttal.

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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD
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Roger Babson

A Look at Stocks

Babson Park, Mass. I do not know what will happen in the stock market between now and the time when you read this in your local newspaper, but from December 13, 1961 to the present—

The Industrials have gone from a high of 734.91 to 535.76;
The Utilities have gone from 133.98 to 103.33;
The Railroads have gone from 144.45 to 116.05.

This means that the Dow-Jones Industrials, which is what investor, and the equivalent of measure, have gone off more than 27 percent from their all-time high. The previous low for the cycle was in 1957.

Figuring this roughly, a 27 percent drop is nothing for investors to worry about provided they are not buying on margin, or on loan, and provided they have stocks of good quality.

The difficulty comes with those who are buying stocks on margin and who have been nearly wiped out or have suffered severe losses. I feel very sorry for them. On the other hand, those who have their stocks paid for and in their safe deposit box probably have nothing to fear and will see them come back again some day to much higher prices.

What About Bonds?

Very few people buy bonds on margin. But, while some industrial "blue chips" still yield only around 3 1/2 percent, good corporation bonds — which preceded in security all stocks of the same company — can be bought to yield around 4 1/2 percent. Therefore, the wise investors have gradually been changing from guilt-edge stocks to bonds.

Usually corporation bonds are of course, taxable as to income; but tax-exempt municipals, or revenue bonds issued on the turnpikes, can be bought to yield about 3 percent to any investor, and the equivalent of 7 percent to investors in the 50 percent or higher tax bracket. Personally, because of the probability of inflation, I prefer to buy bonds of not over five-year maturity. This is very important to remember.

Mutual Funds

Probably most of my readers have mutual funds. In many cases, they are being bought on installment basis, with payment every month. I believe in mutual funds for the small investor as it gives him diversification under what is supposed to be proper supervision. But, like everything else in this world, mutual funds have both their advantages and their disadvantages.

So long as the new sales exceed the redemptions, the managers of the funds are not obliged to sell any of their holdings. If, however, cancellations exceed the new sales, then the managers of the funds are compelled to sell securities, and the mutual funds may temporarily suffer, even though they will ultimately rebound.

Mutual funds in the long run must go up and down as the general market goes up and down. If we are now in a bear market, mutual funds will decline in price also. It therefore is important when buying new mutual funds in a bear market

to be sure that the price is adjusted to the Dow-Jones Average.

Importance of Selection

In a bear market it is very difficult to select stocks for both profit and income — especially for profit. On the other hand, any sound, long-established investment advisory service should be able to select good stocks which will pay 5 percent — 6 percent. Stocks which would fit this category are the equities of the big transcontinental railroads such as the Union Pacific, the Northern Pacific, the Canadian Pacific, the Southern Pacific, and the Atchafalaya.

If an investor wants to be ultra-conservative, he might divide his money amongst these five railroads. He would then be able to secure safety with a good yield. Some readers will say to themselves that they want no railroad securities. But these railroads own valuable oil and mineral assets which go a long way toward paying their dividends irrespective of the railroad's traffic. Certainly, they can all give up their passenger business and be an attractive investment.

Nature Center Open At Kensington

Charles Damm, naturalist at Kensington Metropolitan Park, reports that several exhibits are now on display at the park's Nature Center and that new summer hours are in effect.

One of the newest exhibits is an aquarium where several animals of the amphibious group are on display, including a bullfrog, salamanders, and newts which inhabit southeastern Michigan.

Another aquarium provides a home for small fish native to Kent Lake in the park and includes such specimens as the Longnose Car, large and small-mouth Bass, Sunfish and Bluegills.

The Nature Center is open to the public daily during the summer from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (including Saturday and Sunday) and the trails are available for nature hikes by individual and family groups without appointment.

Witnesses to Hear Watchtower Speaker

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Puster, traveling representatives of the Watchtower Bible & Tract Society, are spending the week visiting the Plymouth Congregational of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Mr. Puster is here to counsel and give instruction to help Jehovah's Witnesses of this area to proclaim the Word of God more effectively. Mr. Puster is a graduate of the Watchtower Bible & Tract Society School of Gilead and has been a special representative for many years.

The highlight of his visit will be on Sunday when he delivers a one-hour public lecture on the subject "Is This the World's Last Generation?" The talk will begin at 5:00 and all interested persons are invited to attend this free lecture.

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Michigan Mirror

Are You Registered for August Primary?

Candidates for the August primary are in. Are you?

Persons interested in gaining state or Congressional offices all made their filing deadline. The next deadline will determine who will select Michigan's elected officials.

With many state legislators facing primary opposition for the first time, much of it from individuals who were elected to the Constitutional Convention, the importance of casting a ballot in the primary is sharply increased.

Michigan voters traditionally vote heavy in the November general election, but the primary count is usually low.

This year, with the only statewide primary being run in the race for the Lieutenant Governor nominations, State Elections Director Robert M. Montgomery said he wouldn't be surprised if the tally in August is lower than usual.

The only way to have a voice in government is to insert your choice on the ballot.

In Michigan's primary you must choose either a Republican or Democratic ballot on which to vote, but this choice is not binding in any way on your choice in the general election.

This year's deadline for primary registrations is July 9.

The choice of candidates is great. The 1962 elections would be a good time to give a careful look at the candidates, their platforms, and their individual qualifications to serve you.

It is all but announced, and may be by the time this is printed, that the voters will not consider the proposed Constitution until the April ballot next year.

Constitutional Convention President Stephen S. Nisbet filed suit which was taken to the Supreme Court to gain ballot

placement in November. The Attorney General previously held that the Convention would have to complete its work earlier than it did if the proposed document were to come to a vote in November.

An August 1 final adjournment session set by the Convention still could produce changes in the document, although the consensus is that no changes will be made.

A single-day session in August would put the document just barely over the 90 days required by law for a question to be proposed before it can be voted upon.

Preparing a ballot on a relatively simple 100-word question of public issue is a chore in the 90 days allowed. To prepare the ballot for the proposed new Constitution would be a "nightmare" to even the best expert, one state official said in considering the possibility of hav-

ing only the minimum time. Unfortunately, the question of when the Constitution will be put on the ballot has taken on political involvements because of personalities and the party structure of the Convention.

Ideally, to gain the maximum vote on the document, it would be placed on the November ballot this year, or held over until another even year general election. The vote in an off-year election is always much lower than the contest in which the top state officials are elected.

Practically, however, placing the document on the ballot this fall could well mean more people would vote on a question about which they knew very little. The significance of the changes might be "old hat" to people by the 1964 fall ballot, so a holdover of this length probably would not be beneficial.

If it were put on the November ballot most people will not know what is in the document. The August session of the convention is primarily designed for approval of the "Address to the People" which will be the basis for most individual opinions on the Constitution.

Official highway maps printed for the State Highway department are being distributed to tourist and tra-

vel bureaus, hotels, oil companies, and Chambers of Commerce.

The same number was printed this year as last, 600,000, although the supply was exhausted in 1961 soon after distribution began. The demand for the new issue is expected to be great.

Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie said nearly 2,000 changes were made in printing the 1962 edition of the map.

Of special note among the changes is the transfer of the city listing, indicating where a city can be found on the map proper, from the back of the sheet to the front. This facilitates use of the map in finding an unknown location.

The special city maps, detailing Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Lansing and other cities, are transferred to the back along with the Detroit street plan and enlargements of the various North-South and East-West freeway routes.

Freeway interchanges are obviously noted, for the first time, to provide another feature which will undoubtedly prove popular to the motorists unfamiliar to Michigan.

The 1962 map continues the practice started last year of listing the various state parks and the facilities available.

Dr. Mudd Replies

Step Out Into World, Son

Dear Dr. Mudd:

I am writing to you, not to ask your advice, but to tell everyone about my doing something that was the hardest, proudest moment of my life. I hope you will have this published in The Record because I think it will do a lot of people a lot of good to know what happened in the life of one man. And I'm going to be like you because it's better that nobody know who I am.

First I have to give you some background. I have a step-son 21 years old. After my first wife died I married his mother. He was 3 years old at the time and he thinks of me as his father and I think of him as my son.

I have two boys of my own. Bill is the oldest and I guess it's pretty hard being the oldest. Everybody is either expecting too much from you or before the others! come along they spoil you to death. So I guess the oldest kids get a little mixed up sometimes.

Bill has always been a little on the spoiled side. His mother felt sorry for him because for two years before she married me he didn't have a father and I didn't do things to well either because I had petted him and made over him until he was six, when his younger brother was born.

Bill was always a pretty smart kid and a good baseball player too, but still and all he was lazy. I guess he could have played for the big leagues if he had not been so lazy. But he was naturally good and was better than any one else without even trying.

He played first base mostly but he was good at short stop too. He did good in school. He didn't even study and he did real good. I guess it was my fault for not pushing him to work harder. But he did better not even trying than his two brothers are doing working as hard as they can.

Everything came easy to Bill. I had to work hard myself, but for Bill it was a pleasure seeing him sail through everything like a hot knife through butter. I used to feel like I should do something more, but I never could figure how or what and anyhow, Bill never seemed to need any help from me.

I've noticed how he'd take anything that was given to him

as a matter of course. Like I never let on, but I knew his mother always let him have a little something over and above the allowance I gave him. But I figured it was because he was her first child and she still felt bad because his father had died when he was a little one.

The girls used to flock around him. Doctor, you have no idea. If I had had it that good when I was his age, I'd have died of the pleasure. But you know, he didn't even know how good he had it! Just kind of tossed it all off like girls didn't mean anything.

And of course, girls being what they are, they just swarmed all over the place. One day there were two girls outside at the same time; one in a Cadillac convertible and the other in a new Pontiac. I asked Bill which one he was going to pick, and he just shrugged his shoulders and walked right between those two cars without even looking at the girls on his way to play ball.

So finally I saw where my duty was and I told Bill as much as I knew about things, but he didn't seem at all impressed. He just got annoyed and said he knew all that.

Since he got out of high school he has done odd jobs, but mainly he's just been living off

ing any chores or anything to earn his keep.

I gave it a lot of thought — a whole lot of thought — and one morning I got him up and helped him pack all his things and I took them and him to the bus station. I put a fifty dollar bill in his hand and I told him that was it. That was all — for ever and ever — that was all he was going to get from me.

He looked at me like I was crazy and maybe I am, but I bet everything on this one. Then I left. I just left him standing there and I went home and told his mother.

C.B.

Dear C.B.:

You are indeed a very courageous and a very wise father. I can't see where any comment other than this could add to the effectiveness of your letter.

Sincerely,
Sander Mudd, M.D.

"Dr. Mudd Replies" is written by a psychiatrist and is presented as a public service to the readers of this newspaper. The author remains anonymous in keeping with traditional medical ethics. All letters addressed to "Dr. Mudd" are delivered to him unopened for reply.

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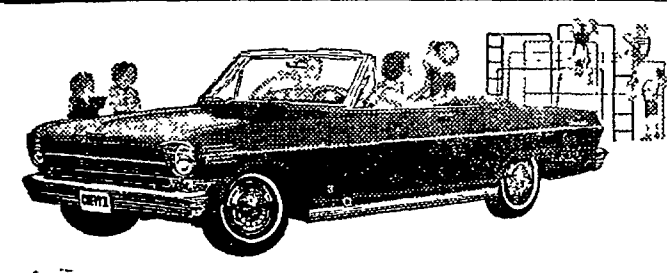
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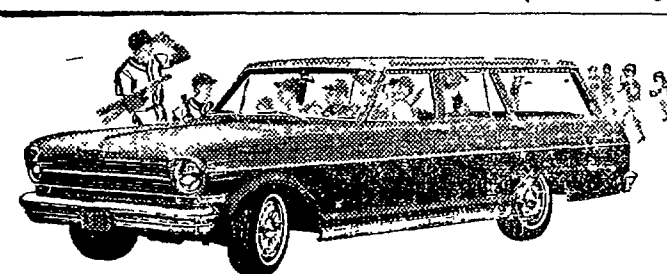
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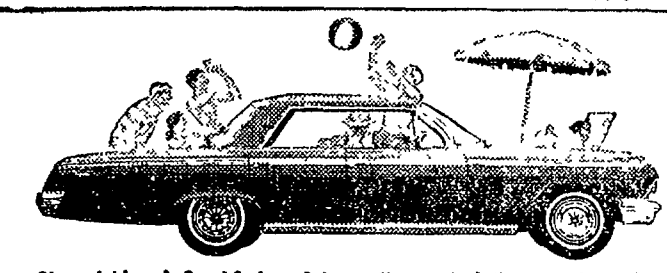
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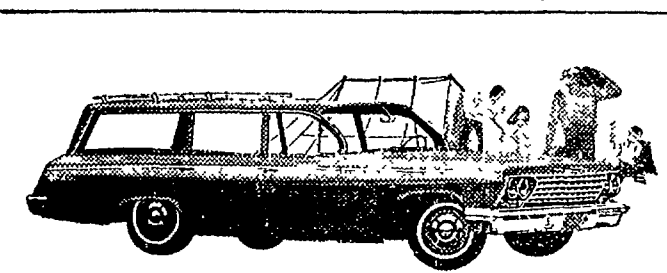
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