



SITTING PRETTY — New Amerman elementary school Principal Raymond Spear found himself in an enviable position when it came time to take a picture of the new teachers in Northville's public school system. He's the only man. He's shown surrounded by 14 of the 15 new faces on the faculty staff. They are (l-r, seated): Mrs. Tom Kress, Mrs. Henry

Hofman, Spear, Mrs. Fred Libbing and Mrs. Fred Gerhardt. Standing (l-r) are Mrs. Norman Thoburn, Miss Betty Leavitt, Mrs. David Dustin, Mrs. John Bassett, Mrs. Robert Sedstrom, Mrs. John Gunn, Miss Sally Lemke, Mrs. Bernon Martin, Miss Ruby Majure and Mrs. John Malone. Not present at the time the photo was taken was Mrs. Helen Fritz.

Citizens Petition Council To Ban Center Street Trucks

It was a night for petitions at city hall. And Tuesday evening the city council received petitions from two citizens groups. One called for the elimination of heavy truck traffic from Center street.

The other requested the city to install curbs and gutters and pave Pennell street and Butler between Pennell and Griswold under the city's 25 per cent assessment plan.

Petitioners for elimination of truck traffic were best represented and urged the council to act immediately "to eliminate the menace to our community."

The petition was circulated by Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bingley of 101 East Baseline. It contained 69 signatures of property owners residing adjacent to Center street from the Eight Mile road cut-off to Edvard Hines drive.

Several of the petitioners were on hand at the meeting. Among other things they recommended "spot checks" of trucks by local police to insure their safety, closer supervision by police of truck speed, and re-routing of trucks to Griswold rather than Center street.

"If the county won't help us in this problem, I know the state will," Bingley told the council.

The petition cited conditions that should be eliminated including: truck route through school zone and heavy residential area; hazard to normal traffic and menace to pedestrians; gravel and dirt falling off trucks; speeds over normal allowance; noisy braking, shifting and backing up.

Bingley also asked for a 15

mph speed limit in school zones.

Harley Cole, 248 South Center street, asked the council why so many trucks bound for West Eight Mile road drive north up Center street to the

cut-off before turning west. "They could turn left on Seven Mile road instead", he pointed out.

City Manager Bruce Potthoff explained that the council was not unaware of the problem.

City to Take JP Case To Supreme Court

The Northville city council voted Tuesday night to appeal to the state supreme court a decision rendered last Thursday by Circuit Judge Joseph A. Sullivan against the local justice court.

The suit was brought against Northville Justice Charles McDonald by the Rouge Employees Credit Union because Justice McDonald had refused to certify judgments issued by E. M. Bogart, former Northville justice, against two Detroit men.

The credit union had brought suit against the two men to collect \$224 in Justice Bogart's court. The latter entered a default judgment against the men when they failed to appear.

Justice McDonald and City Attorney Philip Ogilvie argued that the judgments were not valid because neither the credit union or the defendants lived in Northville on an adjoining community as required by statute.

Because of Justice McDonald's refusal, the credit union brought a mandamus action to force him to give them action on their judgments.

In this action all parties agreed that the court lacked jurisdiction originally.

But the credit union contended that because the question of venue (location) was not raised in time by the defendants, the judgments were valid.

Both parties submitted briefs supporting their positions. In addition Judge Sullivan requested a brief from the state attorney general's office. This brief supported the credit union's contention that the venue question must be raised in time.

On this basis Judge Sullivan reluctantly ruled that the judgments were valid.

In rendering his decision he called upon the attorney general to change the law to prevent creditors from entering suits against debtors in communities far from their homes.

Both Ogilvie and McDonald

"The council, traffic study committee, planners and myself have worked on this problem with the county", he noted.

Both the manager and council members were sympathetic but skeptical that a satisfactory solution could be found.

"We can't give you an answer tonight, but we'll do what we can", Mayor A. M. Allen promised.

At the close of Tuesday, 4 1/2-hour session the council returned to the subject and decided to make the truck problem a matter of discussion between the school board, council and township board at a joint meeting Mayor Allen announced had been planned for October.

The council accepted the Butler-Pennell paving petitions without taking action.

The question of how to handle the request brought divided reaction from the council.

Councilman Richard Ambler said that "necessity, not petitions" should be the controlling factor in deciding when streets should be paved. "Necessity being equal, I'd give preference

to the petitioners", Ambler stated.

He added that the city manager should prepare a list of priority streets for the council to consider.

Mayor Allen, who was one of the signers of the petition for paving on Pennell and Butler, was visibly irked by the "priority" suggestion.

"I've heard about these priority lists for 10 years but

(Continued from Page 6)

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Hepatitis Cases Subsiding At Plymouth State Home

An outbreak of infectious hepatitis at the Plymouth State home and training school was described this week as subsiding by the institution's medical superintendent.

"We still have about 30 cases," said Dr. Robert Jaslow, "but the disease is on its way out."

He explained that all of the cases have been mild, but it takes a while to halt the outbreak.

Dr. Jaslow reported that the first cases occurred about a month ago, with most cases starting within the past two weeks.

Those cases have been quarantined children, who managed to spread the contagious disease before it was discovered,

he said. All children who are affected by the liver disease have been isolated, he added. Because the institution is understaffed, Dr. Jaslow said, visitors are being limited to prevent their taking up the time of staff members who are needed to care for the ill children.

He estimated there would be active cases of hepatitis in the various buildings for the next two or three weeks.

A meeting of the state home and training school auxiliary scheduled for next Wednesday morning has been cancelled because of the outbreak. A spokesman for the volunteer organization said that the meeting will be rescheduled at a later date.

Athletic Field Bonds Off to \$31,000 Start

Buyers for \$12,000 worth of revenue bonds to help install new lights and seats at the Northville high school athletic field were being sought this week as the school board announced a decision to "go ahead" with completion of the new facility.

The board had no buyers for the full \$43,000 revenue bond issue Tuesday night.

But Nelson C. Schrader, announced that his committee had commitments for \$31,000 worth of bonds. John Mach is working with Schrader on the sale.

The board therefore instructed E. V. E. Ellison, director of administrative services, to proceed with purchases of seating and lights. Ellison said the

quartzline lamp bid would be awarded to Transformer Inspection company for \$15,138.25. The contract for 3,000 seats, 2,000 on the east side and 1,000 on the west, will be awarded to Standard Steel Bleachers at a bid of \$26,420.35.

The first game at the new field will be October 19 against West Bloomfield. The field will be dedicated a week later, October 26, which is the homecoming game against Brighton.

Northville's first two home football games, September 21 and 28, will be held at Ford Field.

Persons interested in purchasing bonds to complete the project may do so by contacting either Ellison or Mach. Bonds cost \$100, \$500 or \$1,000.

Second World Travel Series Announced by Rotary Club

The Northville Rotary club announced plans this week for its second World Travel series — a presentation of six color travel pictures beginning October 23.

As last year, the narrated travelogues will be shown at the high school auditorium on Tuesday evenings.

The popular programs were well received by local audiences last year and permitted the Rotary club to donate \$1,045 from the proceeds towards the new Northville recreation building.

Travel and adventure enthusiasts will recognize this year's artists as well-known in the field. They include Marion Dix, Romain Wilhelmson, David Paul, Douglas Wilson, Donald Shaw and Julian Gromer. Each of the artists narrate their own travelogues.

Chairman of the series for the Rotary club is A. R. Clarke, who will be assisted by George Clark, John Miller and Ed Welch.

Tickets are already available and previous ticket holders are being contacted by mail. Only season tickets will be sold — at \$5.00 for the entire series of six travelogues. All Rotary Club members have tickets and they are also available at the Northville office of Manufacturers National Bank. Ticket sales will be limited to the capacity of the auditorium, 625.

Rotary undertook the travelogue programs last year in an effort to bring educational entertainment to the community and also provide a means for raising funds for its charitable activities. No specific project has been selected for this year's proceeds, but Clarke indicated the club would decide upon this after ticket sales were determined.

Each travelogue will be presented on Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. The date of appearance, artist and topic are as follows:

October 23, Marion Dix — "Netherlands Antilles" is a story of the Caribbean ABC islands — the three islands of Aruba, Bonaire and Curacao. It is a film story that will delight those looking for something new under the sun — satisfy the intellectually-hungry, make the most jaded traveler drool and the beauty-lover purr. In Aruba we find what Reader's Digest called "One of the most important islands in the world." In Bonaire we find fish markets that look like Grecian temples. In Curacao we find Dutch-as-a-dyke shops,

expedition to find the fantastic "Legend of the Sierra Madre." January 22, David Paul — "Hawaii, Our 50th State," takes us to the "loveliest fleet of islands in any ocean." We will visit romantic Honolulu and receive leis of welcome. Our exciting trip will include stops at sugar plantations; a delicious and surfboard riding. We will go to historic Pearl Harbor and see history in the making at the Statehood celebration, Mauna Loa, the world's largest volcano, will erupt, lit by blazing scenes of flaming rivers of molten lava slosh.

If you can't go to Hawaii, here is the next best thing.

February 19, Douglas Wilson — "The Ganges River of India" takes us from the icy snowcaps of the Himalayas down through the vast plains of India to the tropical Bay of Bengal. The Ganges is the life blood of India. Flowing through the great Valley of the Ganges we are taken on a tour through the heart of the "land of Kipling" to Benares, a fairyland of dazzling Temples and Shrines — to Lucknow of the Sepoy Rebellion — to Agra with its Taj Mahal, and of course, to Delhi. Many fantastic sights and customs of India and its people are here for us to see.

March 19, Donald Shaw — "Romance of Kentucky," in spectacular color, presents a colorful State for our enjoyment. We will experience the true feeling of Kentucky; the flowers of spring, the blue grass, the redoubt and the cat-alpa, and spectacular Mammoth Cave. We will relive the history of Kentucky; the Kentucky Fort at Harrodsburg, the story of Abraham Lincoln, "My Old Kentucky Home" and the Stephen Foster Story and the life of Audubon. We will discover the economy of Kentucky in the raising of tobacco. The horses of Kentucky provide true fascination.

April 23, Julian Gromer — "The Mighty Amazon" is an

adventurelogue of the largest river in the world. Julian Gromer will bring us beauty, adventure and surprises as we visit this tremendous river of South America. We will visit the gay town of Belem, and on Marajo island we will find cowboys, water buffaloes, dugout canoes, and the man-eating piranha. From the deck of a riverboat, running one thousand miles upstream, thatched huts, villages, tropical rain forests and river trains are seen. And in the jungle we find jaguar, coatiundi, and three-toed sloth.

Both Ogilvie and McDonald

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Medical Help Class Offered

A medical self-help program sponsored under the auspices of the Northville Civil Defense organization will get underway next Wednesday evening at the community building.

The 10-week course will be offered weekly on Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m. Dr. J. K. Bosch will be the class instructor.

Vacancies still remain in the class for citizens interested in the program. It will be given free of charge.

Calendar

Thursday, September 6
Garden Club course workshop 1:00-3:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Howard Fuller, 45550 West Seven Mile road.

Monday, September 10
TOPS Club regular meeting and "penalty free night" at Amerman elementary school, 7:30 p.m.

Garden Club regular meeting 1 p.m. at Mrs. Edwin Mueller's home, 48210 Finner Court.

Wednesday, September 12
American Legion meeting 8 p.m. at the Veteran's Memorial Home.

Garden Club luncheon-workshop on table settings at the home of Mrs. Charles Walker, 21101 Cambridge drive at 10:30 a.m.

Exchange Student Is Swedish Boy

Jan Svensson thought he knew what excitement was when he learned he was going to be an exchange student in an American community.

But that was nothing compared to the excitement he experienced while actually making the trip to the United States.

For Jan, who will be spending the coming school year with the Muri L. Lamb family, of 20005 Westview drive, was greeted by a hoarse-roared runway and steam-filled airplane when he arrived at Detroit's metropolitan airport.

The 17-year-old lad from Sweden was a passenger on one of three airplanes which took off from Amsterdam at about the same time. Shortly after take-off, the plane received a radio message that one of the three

planes had lost a landing wheel but nobody knew which one.

After a 30-hour flight, the plane circled near Detroit at three o'clock in the morning like Northville.

while its cabin was filled with steam and the runway was covered with foam, to act as a cushion if the plane was the one which had lost its wheel.

"They even had us put our luggage on the floor, so the plane wouldn't be too heavy and turn over when we landed," Jan said.

Fortunately the plane landed with all its wheels intact. But Jan's excitement was still not to end.

For during that early morning trip from the airport to Northville, Jan had another experience — riding on the right hand side of the road.

"We drive on the left in Sweden," he explained, "and I still haven't become accustomed to your rules here — it still scares me a little when we start out in the car."

Jan, who will be a senior at Northville high school, is from the floor, a small community in southern Sweden that's much like Northville.

"It's colder there, but many things are similar in the two towns," he said.

One thing they don't have is crickets, he added.

"I thought I'd go mad that first night. I hadn't slept for over 30 hours, but even after going to bed, I couldn't sleep because of the crickets."

But now, after nearly two weeks, Jan has grown used to the crickets, and is quickly becoming accustomed to the town which will be his home for a year.

Except for two trips, Jan has spent most of his days meeting Northville residents and sightseeing in the area.

One day he traveled to Ann Arbor to visit the campus, and last week-end he joined Ernest Lamb and his father in a trip to Michigan's upper peninsula.

Although Jan starts school this week as a senior, he has already completed high school at home. When he returns, he plans three years of college, studying science, and then attendance at a university.

At home, Jan has three younger sisters, 15, 12 and eight, the same age as his American sister Allison.

His favorite hobby is making model boats. He has models as large as five feet long, complete with electric engines, horns and running lights.

He began his hobby as an offshoot of his summertime occupation, working with an old boat maker who lives on the lake where he and his friends sail their models.

Jan and the boat maker turn out both row boats and larger hulls built for use with motors. Also produced in the lakeside shop was the canoe-like boat Jan and his family use for fun at the beach.

Working with hand tools comes naturally to him, Jan says, because his father, like Muri Lamb, is a carpenter.

He adds that another reason he likes boats is that he enjoys swimming and water sports. Also on Jan's list of favorite activities are skiing and skating.

He's looking forward to cooler weather, when the ponds behind the Lamb home freeze over and the family breaks out their skates.

But most interesting for Jan will be his year at Northville high school. He plans to take English, government, history, physics and speech, which is not available in Swedish schools.



Marion Dix



Romain Wilhelmson



David Paul



Douglas Wilson



Donald Shaw



Julian Gromer



Luchtman-Schrader Vows Spoken in Village Chapel

A candlelit Martha-Mary chapel in Dearborn's Greenfield Village was the scene of the Saturday evening marriage of Diane Kay Luchtman and Nelson Schrader III. The Reverend B. J. Pankow, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church in Northville, performed the 7:30 p.m. double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Luchtman of 551 Orchard drive. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Nelson C. Schrader, Jr. of 116 Orchard drive.

Gladiolas and glowing candles in imported crystal chandeliers adorned the Village chapel which was built in 1929 in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford's mothers. The chapel's historic tower bell was cast by Paul Revere's son.

Traditional atmosphere music greeted the guests as ushers Wade Deal of Northville, Henry Bathey of Plymouth and the groom's cousin, Bruce Walker, of Grosse Pointe, escorted them to their seats. Solos of "Walk Hand in Hand" and "The Lord's Prayer" were sung by William Moulton of Wayne State university.

Chimes from Wagner's "Lohengrin" signalled the bride's entrance. Escorted on the arm of her father, she wore a floor-length eggshell white silk taffeta gown with a chapel train.

Her portrait neckline was embellished with re-embroidered alencon lace. A rose petal headpiece held her bouffant veil of silk illusion. She carried an arrangement of gardenias.

Maid of honor Gail Luchtman preceded her sister down the aisle wearing a gold satin tulle-length dress fashioned with elbow-length sleeves, a round scoop neckline, and a bell-shaped skirt. She wore matching satin shoes and a tulle-rose headpiece, and carried a bouquet of champagne carnations and nosegay of roses.

Wearing gowns identical to the maid of honor's were bridesmaids Susah Rathburn of Northville, Sarah Schrader, the groom's sister, and Janet Van Copant, the bride's college roommate from Inlay City.

The groom chose Jeff Goodrich of Northville for his best man.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Luchtman chose a willow green lace sheath dress with matching shoes and hat. She pinned on a corsage of cymbidium orchids and sweetheart roses. Mrs. Schrader wore an emerald green silk jacket dress with accessories to match. She also wore a rose and orchid corsage.

After the ceremony a reception in the Village's Clinton Inn was held for 165 guests from Northville, Plymouth, Ann Arbor, Detroit, East Lansing, Grosse Pointe, Bloomfield Hills, Gaylord and Mt. Clemens.

The wedding theme of gladiolas and candlelight was carried out in the Clinton Inn decorations.

For their wedding trip to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida Mrs. Schrader donned a blue knit jacket dress with blue and green embroidery accenting the jacket. The newlyweds are 1959 graduates of Northville high school and are both seniors at Michigan State university where Mrs. Schrader is affiliated with the Kappa Alpha Theta society.

After their wedding vacation the couple will make their home at 1205-K, University Village in East Lansing.



Mr. and Mrs. Nelson C. Schrader, III

about WOMEN

News Around Northville

Miss Ada Fritz, fourth grade teacher at the Main street school, and her mother, Mrs. Joseph L. Fritz, returned to Northville, Monday after spending the summer at their Rose City home.

Mrs. William Crump of Timberlane, entertained 14 guests last Wednesday at a luncheon honoring Mrs. Ella Hualah, who is visiting here from Hialeah, Florida.

John Wortman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wortman of West street and James Cowie, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cowie of Horton street, vacationed in Quebec last week before resuming their college studies. Wortman is a senior at Michigan State university, and Cowie is in his last year at Central Michigan university.

Visiting his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Talbot of Fairway III drive, over the Labor Day weekend was Vernon Talbot of Meriden, Connecticut.

William and Courtney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lusk of 561 Grace street celebrated their birthdays together on Saturday, August 25. Courtney was four on the twenty-fifth, and his brother was six years old on August 22. Ice cream and cake were served to the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blackburn and son John of 455 Orchard drive returned last Thursday from a visit with their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Smith of Alexandria, Virginia.

Mrs. C. L. Blackburn of Orchard drive spent a week recently with her daughter, Mrs. George Keskey, at a Mulled Lake cottage in Northern Michigan.

Dennis Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Veto Pauls of Eleven Mile road, and Scott Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Palmer, Morrac Lane, returned last week from a ten day stay in New York City. Both boys will begin freshman studies at the University of Michigan this month.

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the Northville First Methodist church held its first meeting Tuesday at Mrs. C. Thomas Wheaton's home on Horton street. Mrs. Gale Downer was co-hostess.

The group read reports from the Albion conference and plan-

Hospital Auxiliary Meets Tuesday

The first bi-monthly meeting of the fall season of the Northville State hospital auxiliary will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the auxiliary meeting room. Reports on summer activities will be given.

Guest Mrs. Russell Peebles, president of Detroit Receiving Hospital Service League, will speak on the subject of volunteers. A question and answer period will be held during the coffee hour.

Engaged



Kathy Rae Dawson of 13853 Twelve Mile road, Novi, announces the engagement of her daughter, Kathy Rae Dawson, to Cameron Cogsdill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cogsdill of 4849 West Nine Mile road.

Miss Dawson was graduated from Northville high school in 1961 and her fiancé is a 1959 graduate of La Jolla high school in La Jolla, California.

No wedding date has been set.



The engagement of Catherine Lynn Crockett to Richard Quinton Ritter, Jr. is announced by Miss Crockett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crockett of Bloomfield Hills. Her fiancé, a 1959 graduate of Northville high school, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Q. Ritter, Sr. of 28201 Taft road, Novi. Both are students at the Detroit Society of Arts and Crafts. No wedding date has been set.

Marilyn Miller Becomes Mrs. Sheridan Hawk

Miss Marilyn Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Miller of West Grand River and Sheridan Hawk, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hawk of Detroit, were united in marriage at 2 p.m. ceremony, Saturday, August 25 in the Prince of Peace Lutheran church in Farmington. The Reverend Carl Mehl officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white floor-length gown with a bouffant organza skirt and lace bodice with fingertip sleeves. Her white tulle veil was held in place by a jeweled crown. She carried her white confirmation Bible with an attached white orchid.

Mrs. Stanley Orzechowski, cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor. Marguerite Miller and Janice Miller, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids and the bride's young est sister, Patricia Miller, was the flower girl. Their gowns were all powder blue lace over satin with full skirts and matching head bands. The maid of honor and senior bridesmaid carried pink carnation bouquets and the junior bridesmaid tiny mums. Pamela, the flower girl, carried gladiolas in her basket.

James Hawk served his brother as best man. The ushers were Henry Mertz and Stanley Orzechowski. Jimmy Hawk, the groom's nephew, was the ring bearer.

Mrs. Miller chose a toast colored nylon chiffon dress with tulle and beige accessories. She wore a corsage of yellow rose buds.

Mrs. Hawk wore a beige brocade dress with matching accessories and a corsage of pink rose buds.

After the ceremony a garden

reception and buffet luncheon Mt. Pleasant, Detroit, Plymouth and Palantime, Illinois. Grand River home of the couple returned from their wedding trip through the Out-of-town guests came from southern states Monday.



Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Hawk

Wixom Girl Wed Friday

Catherine Brackett and William Gross were united in marriage Friday evening at the Walled Lake Methodist church. Officiating at the 7:30 p.m. ceremony was the Reverend John Mulder.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brackett of Wixom and Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Gross of Walled Lake.

The bride chose a floor-length gown of lace over satin. Her fingertip veil was held by a tiara of seed pearls.

Maid of Honor Ruth Ann Burlett and bridesmaid Charlotte Cohorst wore identical gowns of pale yellow organza under lace.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Brackett wore a pale blue sheath dress. The groom's mother was attired in a brocade orchid dress.

The groom chose Charles McCall, Jr. for his best man. Richard Brackett acted the guests.

After their wedding trip to Ohio the couple will reside on West Maple road in Wixom.



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Make Way for New Club Season

Eleven Northville women's clubs are all prepared to "kick-off" their 1962-63 seasons with new officers, project plans, luncheons and busy meetings.

Rapping the gavel for two area organizations this fall will be Mrs. George Kohs, president of both the Northville Woman's club and the local branch of the National Farm and Garden association.

The capable clubwoman pointed to an October 5 luncheon at Detroit's Botsford Inn as the opening activity of the Woman's club. The event, which traditionally honors the club's past presidents, will feature folk singer Bob Miller.

Regular business will be conducted during the first and second meetings, October 9 in the Northville public library.

Assisting Mrs. Kohs in new officer positions are Mrs. Richard Kay, vice president; Mrs. William B. Crump, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Davis, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Carl Johnson, treasurer; and directors, Mrs. C. E. Woodruff, Mrs. James Cowie, Mrs. R. G. Wright, and Mrs. D. E. Haganbarger.

The Garden Club's fall season luncheon with a public flower show — "The Four Seasons" — to be presented Saturday, September 15 at the community building. Busy with plans are show chairman, Mrs. Charles Ratliff and Mrs. Wayne McBride.

A business meeting will be conducted previous to the program on September 10 by Mrs. Kohs and other new officers — Mrs. John Begle, first vice president; Mrs. William Slattery, second vice president; Mrs. Donald Ware, recording secretary; Mrs. Alfred Millington, treasurer; and Mrs. E. O. Whittington, corresponding secretary.

Planned for the organization's October agenda is a Men's night — in honor of the members' husbands.

The Northville Mother's club will sponsor a cookie booth at the annual sidewalk sale before its first September meeting. They'll meet the fourth Monday in September — after school has gotten into full swing again.

Mother's club member Mrs. Irvin Marburger states that she and several committee members are now working on plans to bring the University of Michigan Glee club to the community sometime this fall.

Those elected to Mother's club positions for the coming year were: Mrs. William Weidner, president; Mrs. Frank Pauli, vice president; Mrs. J. D. Mahoney, secretary; and Mrs. Essie Nindor, treasurer. Heading committees are Mrs. Irvin Marburger, finance; Mrs. Carl Stephens, program; Mrs. George Zerbel, social; Mrs. Stuart Campbell, publicity; Mrs. Robert Yoder, outgoing work president; Mrs. Cecil Rodgers, telephone; Mrs. Edwyn Langtry, Girl Scouts; Mrs. Matt Houser, cards and flowers; and Mrs. Clet Lipa, Red Cross.

Another Mother's group, Our Lady of Victory's Mother's club, will merge this fall with the Catholic church's Altar Society to form Our Lady's League. The combination was decided upon by both clubs last spring.

Mrs. B. A. Zayli, will act as chairman at the September 11 meeting until the new constitution is adopted and officers are elected.

Mrs. Zayli explains that the Town Hall lecture series, formerly sponsored by the Altar Society, will now be handled by the new League's Cultural committee.

The Parent-Teacher association is still in its rough stages.

P-TA members decided last season to form a separate group for each of the four public schools, with a coordination council represented by members of each of the clubs.

Only Amerman elementary's P-TA has elected its 1962-63 officers. The other groups will decide on their leaders in a September meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cook, president; Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Forner, vice president; Mr. and Mrs. Neal Taylor, secretary; and coordination council representatives, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lapham & Mr. and Mrs. Kalin Johnson.

Guiding the TOPS club (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) since January have been Mrs. Jefferson Baker, leader; Mrs. William Schief, co-leader; Mrs. Victor Lonn, secretary; Mrs. Richard Golze, and weight recorder, Mrs. Louis Mallette.

Although the club's regular meeting season is from September to June, they have been attending sessions with the Plymouth group all summer.

Planned for September are September 10, 17 and 24 meetings at Amerman school. The members meet regularly every Monday night.

Leader Pat Baker hinted that there may be a penalty free night for the first fall meeting and members will not be penalized for any extra pounds they may have gained since the last meeting.

The area's Sarah Ann Cochran chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet this year as usual, every third Monday from September through June. The first meeting this season,

a loaf-sandwich luncheon, has been planned for Monday, September 17 at the Northville home of Mrs. Maxwell Austin.

D.A.R. leaders are Mrs. William Bake, regent; Mrs. Felix R. Hoheisel, first vice regent; Mrs. Thomas N. Lavery, second vice president; Mrs. Howard Atwood, chaplain; Mrs. Walter C. Gempferline, recording secretary; Mrs. Sherwin A. Hill, treasurer; Mrs. Norman Saunders, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Sherwin A. Hill, treasurer; Mrs. Norman Saunders, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harry N. Deyo, registrar; Mrs. Jack Kadey, historian; and Mrs. Richard Martin, Librarian.

A regular business meeting on Tuesday, September 4 at the West Main street home of Mrs. Ray Richardson led off the season for the Kings Daughters.

Taking the helm as new officers are Mrs. C. H. Bloom, leader; Mrs. C. Oscar Hammond, vice leader; Mrs. Edog Biery, treasurer; Mrs. Donald Severence, secretary; Mrs. William Walker, financial secretary; and Mrs. W. Lee Walker and Mrs. Ernest Wood, welfare co-chairmen.

Monday, September 24 dinner meeting is first on the business and Professional Women's schedule. They will meet in the VFW hall at 6:30 p.m. for the combined social and workshop session.

Elected in a May meeting were this year's officers: President Kathryn Giltner, Vice President Marion Kellogg, Recording Secretary Florida Earehart, Corresponding Secretary Mary Lou Waic and Treasurer Grace Reed.

The Newcomers club will begin its year with a membership drive tea on Wednesday, September 12 at the Brookland Farm home of Mrs. Harold Bittner. Old and prospective members alike will be invited to the reception.

Also coming up for the group in September is a September 22 lawn polo to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hempe in Taft Colony.

Heading the Newcomers are Mrs. Arthur Hempe, president; Mrs. Daniel Peacock, vice president; Mrs. Fred Ischac, treasurer; Mrs. James Norris, recording secretary; Mrs. Harold Bittner, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Phil Weggen, welcome wagon representative.

The Plymouth Northville branch of the American Association of University Women meets Thursday evening, September 20 at the Plymouth Community Junior high school, east, for its first meeting this fall season.

This year's AAUW president, Mrs. Richard Eaker of Plymouth, said that this get-together will be aimed at orientation and group study.

Members will present a dramatization of the different facets of the organization.

Assisting Mrs. Baker will be other new officers: Mrs. Sidney Cady, first vice president and program chairman; Mrs. J. M. Hopkins, second vice-president and membership chairman; Mrs. John Haas, recording secretary; Mrs. James Sponseller, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Arthur Haar, treasurer; and Mrs. B. William Secord, immediate past president.

Other parts in the play are taken by Mrs. Merlin Heft of Livonia, who will portray the fisherman's wife, and the magic fish by Michael Dalesandry, son of Guild member Joseph Dalesandry of Plymouth.

The business end of the joint project will be handled by A.A.U.W. members Mrs. Robert Messabey, posters; Miss Lois Jensen, financial chairman; and Mrs. Jack Maas publicity.

Mrs. T. Devenaux, who has in the past designed costumes for A.A.U.W. plays, will collaborate with Theatre Guild members on costumes and sets for the wonderful fish.

Set construction has begun and rehearsals start September 10. Tickets will be available in the schools after September 24.

Delta Gamma alumnae, Farmington Association, will discuss programs, plans and projects for the coming year at the first meeting of the fall, Monday, September 10 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Donald Wingard, 23313 Farmington Rd.

All Delta Gammas from the Farmington, Livonia, Northville, Novi and Plymouth areas are cordially invited to attend Storybooks for the blind and Adams school will be made this year by members at several of the meetings held the second Monday evening of each month.

Delta Gammas planning to attend from Northville are: Mrs. R. M. Atchison, president, and Mrs. Raymond Stillson.

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

William C. Silger, Publisher

Second class postage paid at Northville, Michigan.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES \$4.00 per year in Michigan \$5.00 elsewhere

William C. Silger, Publisher

Male Gardeners Welcome In "Four Seasons" Show

Summer, winter, spring and fall will come to Northville's community building Saturday, September 15 when the local Garden Club presents its annual flower show — this year entitled "The Four Seasons".

Garden Club president Mrs. George Kohs emphasized that the show is open to the public. A garden show first for the club this year is a special classification for male gardeners.

Doors open to the public at 2:30 p.m. with the program lasting until 8 in the evening. Exhibits will only be accepted at the rear entrance of the community building from 8:30 a.m. until 11 a.m.

Children may attend the show only if accompanied by adults. Admission is a 50 cent scholarship fund donation.

Exhibit classifications as announced by the Garden club this week are as follows. (An exhibitor may not have more than one entry in each class, but may enter any number of classes.)

SECTION A — Table Settings Using aluminum folding tables or card tables. Depict a special event or occasion in one of the Four Seasons.

SECTION B — Arrangements Interpreting the Four Seasons CLASS — SPRING

a. First Signs of Spring — Arrangement or composition using driftwood, stones and green material.

b. The March Wind Blows — Arrangement suggesting movement.

c. April Showers — Flat container, flowers, accessories.

d. May Flowers — Any wicker or reed container with flowers.

CLASS 2 — SUMMER

a. June is Bustin' Out all Over — Arrangement of flowers in kitchen container.

b. Fourth of July — Arrangement or composition expressing the Fourth by use of movement or color.

c. Vacation at the Shore — Arrangement or composition using woven mats, trays, wood bases and etc. with shells, driftwood, stones, flowers, or plant material.

d. Cleanings from the Road Side — Pottery container with fresh weeds.

CLASS 3 — FALL

a. September Song — Dried arrangement in wood or dull pottery container.

b. Reading, Writing and Arithmetic — Flat container, flowers, accessories.

c. Harvest Moon — Monochromatic arrangement in any container.

d. Hymn of Thanksgiving — Metal container with combination of fruit and vegetables or fruit with flowers.

CLASS 4 — WINTER

a. Christmas — Holiday arrangement or composition.

b. A New Year — Arrangement or composition depicting the New Year.

c. Ice and Snow — Arrangement or composition using clear glass container.

d. "Roses are Red, Violets are Blue" — Valentine Arrangement or composition.

SECTION C — Special Exhibits

Class 1. Plants (must be in possession of exhibitor at least 3 months).

a. Blooming house plants.

b. Non-blooming house plants.

Class 2. Juniors Discover the Four Seasons Too.

Group I (5-10 yrs.)

Group II (11 thru 16).

The following classes are for both groups:

a. Arrangement or composition depicting Spring

b. Arrangement depicting Summer.

c. Arrangement depicting Fall.

d. Arrangement depicting Winter.

Specimen Flowers (same as adults).

Specimen Vegetables (same as adults).

Miniatures not to exceed 5" overall.

Miscellaneous.

Class 3. Wayne County Training School — Share their Harvest.

Class 4. Northville State Hospital — Share their Harvest.

Class 5. For Men Only — The Masculine View.

a. Any container with flower.

b. Any container with dried material, fruit or vegetable.

c. An old fashioned bouquet.

d. Corsages — Fond Memories. Use suitable material to depict the 4 seasons.

Class 7. Miniature — a diminutive interpretation of the 4 seasons not to exceed 5" overall.

Class 8. Night — An arrangement or composition featuring a selected month of the year. (Niche 17" to 26" wide, 15" deep and 22" high. Gray green background.)

Class 9. Miscellaneous.

SECTION D — Specimens

Class 1. Annual: 1 large, 3 medium, 5 small.

Class 2. Perennials: one specimen bloom, spray, stem.

Class 3. Roses

a. Hybrid tea — one bloom

b. Floribunda — one specimen bloom or spray.

c. Any other specimen bloom or spray.

Class 4. Tubers: Dahlia, lily, begonia, etc.

Class 5. Specimen vegetables

a. one large (as pumpkin)

b. three medium — such as carrots

c. five small — such as radishes.

Class 6. Specimen Fruit.

(a) (b) (c) same as above.

Section One — Page Three

Northville Record—Novi News—Thursday, September 6, 1962

Do You Know

Where You Can Buy?

IMPORTED

SNAILS

AND SHELLS

GOOD TIME PARTY STORE



"QUALITY YOU CAN TRUST"

by way of introduction...



This is our new advertising style! We are proud of our new store and feel that our advertising should reflect that same feeling. This new style is easily recognizable. It will appear in this manner in all our advertising. Watch for it!

BLUNK'S 640 Starkweather Plymouth TEL. 6-6300



... and also introducing

OUR COMPLETELY NEW

EARLY AMERICAN FURNITURE DEPARTMENT



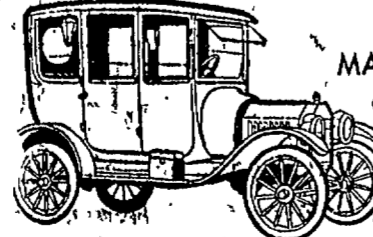
SHOP FRIDAY TIL 9

It is with great pleasure that we introduce our new Early American Furniture and Bedding Departments. Here, you will be able to select authentic, Early American furniture of hard rock maple hand crafted by famous manufacturers such as Heywood-Wakefield and top-quality bedding by Sealy. We cordially invite you to shop our selection at your leisure. Our Early American Furniture and Sealy Bedding Departments are an addition to our Floor Covering, Magnavox TV and Stereo and Maytag Appliance Departments.

BLUNK'S 640 STARKWEATHER, PLYMOUTH GL-3-6300

even a 1915 Ford "T"...

CAN BE IN GOOD RUNNING CONDITION IF THE CAR IS SERVICED REGULARLY.



MAKE SURE YOUR CAR GETS THE SERVICE IT DESERVES!

JOHN MACH SERVICE DEPT.

117 WEST MAIN — NORTHVILLE

CALL FI 9-1400... ASK FOR "SERVICE"

WANT ADS

WANT AD RATES

15 Words — 85c
(Minimum Charge)
5c Per Word Over 15

10c Discount on Run-in 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

Thanks to friends and family of Mrs. David Davis for the kindness given her. Thanks given to Casteline Funeral home and special thanks given to Mr. Ellsworth Collins and Rev. Brasure.

Mrs. David Davis

3—For Sale—Real Estate

IN LIVONIA, 3 bedroom, face brick, large 2 car garage. Finished basement, carpeting, landscape, borders, fine's park. Large corner lot. \$17,500. Call GA 7-7812.

4 LEVEL hill-side face brick home, 3,000 sq. ft. of family living on 1/4 acre wooded lot. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. 2042 Valley road. Owner transferred. \$43,000. FI 9-0244.

CHOICE lot on Crest Lane. Proceeds go to library. GE 7-5151 or GE 8-4481.

DON MERRITT REALTOR

Spacious older home on 87x158 lot. Large trees, oil heat. Ideal family home or small business. Very reasonable price and terms.

46065 NORTON, 5 room, alum, siding, large garage, 112x150 lot, S and S and extra heavy INSULATION PRICE REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE, EASY TERMS.

780 SPRING DR. 7 SPACIOUS ROOMS, BASEMENT, FP, LR and DR CARPETED, OWNER WANTS TO SELL, MAKE OFFER. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. GOOD TERMS.

718 N. CENTER, 5 rooms, basement, garage, large lot, CLOSE TO SCHOOLS, EASY TERMS.

825 GRISWOLD, 1 1/2 ACRES, BRICK 3 B.R. HOME ZONED LIGHT MANUFACTURING.

319 S. ROGERS, 5 room, older home, GAS HEAT. Nice lot. Close to schools.

43900 RIDGE CT., BRICK RANCH, 1/4 AC. LOT, 2-CAR GARAGE, H.W. FLOORS.

1977 MEADOWBROOK, 7 LARGE ROOMS, BASEMENT, GARAGE, H.W. FLOORS.

trees, very good location. OWNER TRANSFERRED.

40 ACRE FARM ZONED COMM. OLD HOUSE ON FARM, WILL SELL 15 ACRES OR MORE.

WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF VACANT PARCELS FROM 1 ACRE UP. LOT IN NORTHVILLE, AND 1 LOT ON S. MAIN IN PLYMOUTH

FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS STOP IN WE NEED LISTINGS

125 E. MAIN NORTHVILLE
H. CHURCH, Salesman
FI-9-3565

FI 9-3470

Farms-Homes-Business Property

4 BEDROOM brick in Orchard Hills Sub. Price reduced to \$14,900. See It.

2 BEAUTIFUL 3 and 4 bedroom homes with large lots in Brookland Farms Sub.

45 ACRES with good house, and barns, has springs and a creek on the property; on 11 mile road. Low down payment. Balance on Land Contract.

2 BEDROOM brick, large lot in the country on 10 mile road. Price \$14,800. A very neat and comfortable home.

WE HAVE farms, lake frontage, large and small building lots and other homes for sale.

ATCHINSON REALTY CO.

Harry S. Atchinson, Broker
202 W. MAIN
FI-9-1850, If no answer call
Roy Van Alta FI-9-3638 OR Loola Ambler GE-8-2963

3—For Sale—Real Estate

SEVERAL choice lots in Taft Colony Sub. Call owner F 9-3535.

DOLLARS AT A DISCOUNT

—This 7 room brick ranch home on a wooded and landscaped corner lot has carpeted living & dining rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, full finished basement with ground level entrance & 2 car plastered garage.

—This 8 room brick ranch home on an exceptional 8 acre parcel of lawn and woods has 3 bedrooms, paneled library or bedroom, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, spacious kitchen, a full sized dining room and 2 car plastered garage.

—This 9 room (4 bedrooms) brick ranch home on 1 1/2 landscaped acres has the ultimate in heating — electric. Paneled tile floored basement. Quality features too numerous to mention.

(sold)

—This repossessed older hillside home on 2 1/2 and valley acres has 7 rooms (3 or 4 bedrooms), 2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, city water.

NOTE
—All are "distressed" properties offered at thousands less than cost or replacement value. Prices range from \$25,000 to \$36,900.

NORTHVILLE REALTY OUR 18th YEAR

160 E. Main St. FI-9-3515

Thayer Blvd., Executive type 4 bdrm., 2 bath, spacious 15x32 living room, full dining room, full basement, 2 car garage. \$22,000. Terms

LIVONIA
2 bdrm., large living room, kitchen, bath, utility room, on 1/4 acre landscaped, \$8,500 with low down payment.

WALLED LAKE
Year-round cottage. Lake privileges, full basement, \$3,995. Terms.

FI-9-2642 after 5 p.m.

Fine building site on paved road, 2 1/2 miles from Northville. One acre parcel, \$1300 terms.

A fine bi-level building site on 100 x 182 ft. lot in nice sub. at a reasonable price.

A very nice 1/4 acre lot in beautiful Northville Hills Sub. \$7,000 Terms.

Also farms and small acreage.

Forrest L. Doren, Broker
138 N. Center
FI 9-1750 or FI 9-0042

BY OWNER, 4 bedroom house, 2 car garage, workshop, lot 143 x 254, close to schools, lakes and stores, good location, price very low. 8945 Whitmore Lake Rd. Hickory 9-2284

H331fc

YOU GET QUICK RESULTS WITH OUR WANT ADS

4—For Sale—Farm Produce

DUCKS, young corn fed, Kittier Farm, phone GE 7-2120. H291fc

PEACHES, W. H. Stobbe, 55280 Eight Mile Rd., corner Cuffie. H331fc

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

HAY — dairy quality alfalfa, pre-bloom crush cut, first and second cutting, phone GE 8-8821 h111fc

APPLE CREST FARMS OPEN

Apples Peaches Pears
McIntosh Albion Bartlett
9:00-8:00 EVERY DAY
CALL FI-9-3286

APPLES, PEACHES PEARS, Prune PLUMS

50050 W. 7 MILE ROAD
1/4 MILE WEST OF NORTHVILLE
Foreman Orchards

BARTLETT pears, Dutch Hill Orchard, 5824 Pontiac Trail. H341fc

• APPLES
• PEARS
• PLUMS
• GRAPES
• HONEY

ERWIN FARMS Orchard Store

Corner Nov 1 and 10 Mile Rd.
Hrs. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. FI-9-2033

SHROPSHIRE ram, yearling, good on FI 9-3557

IT'S CIDER TIME!
Hope to see you all again. We have delicious, ice cold cider and fresh-made donuts.

OPEN DAILY 9 TIL 9
ALL SEASON

PARMENTER'S CIDER MILL
"SINCE 1873"

708 Baseline
FI-9-3181

APPLES
MacIntosh and Strawberry apples, Prune plums and Bartlett Pears. Pure Clover Honey.

SPICER ORCHARDS
4 Miles West of Farmington
4001 Grand River
Phone GR 4-1379
Open daily and Sunday
9 a.m. til 7 p.m.

FREE manure for haling. FI 9-2896.

ELBERTA peaches, Bartlett pears, Stanley Prune plums. Wealthy and McIntosh apples, Oakland Orchards, 2205 E Commerce road, 1 mile east of Milford H36cx

EGGS, farm fresh, 3 doz. large, \$1.40, wholesale, retail, Lintner's Hollow Oak Farm, GE 7-5591, H36cx

TOMATOES — pick your own. \$1.00 bushel: 42840 Ten Mile road. 18

GRAPES, canning tomatoes, picked to order. Mac's Berry Patch, 23142 Novi road. H36cx

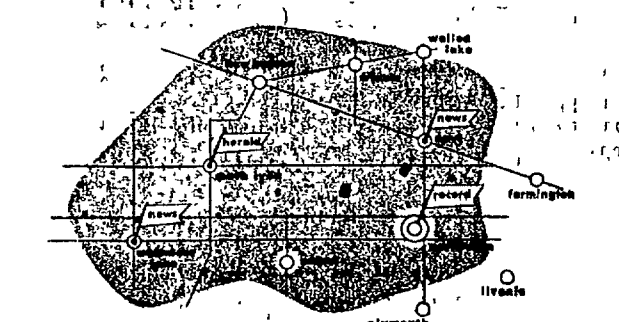
5—For Sale—Household
G.E. AUTOMATIC washing machine. Good condition \$35. Call GR 4-2217. After 6 p.m.

SMALL studio couch, persian lamb coat, 15 cubic ft. freezer, a mare, good riding horse, needs work. FI 9-1106.

APPLES — PEACHES — PEARS — PLUMS
• LAST CALL FOR HALE HAVEN PEACHES
• HARVESTING NOW: MCINTOSH AND OTHERS.
• ALSO WE SELL THE CHAMPION JUICER

BASHIAN'S GRANDVIEW ORCHARD 40245 GRAND RIVER
GR-4-1281

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

5—For Sale—Household

SOLID maple table and chairs. Good condition. Reasonable. Call FI 9-0803.

APARTMENT size, electric stove, A-1 shape, \$15, 338 Dohovan, GE 7-2885. H36p

ELECTRIC clothes dryer, excellent condition \$35. Call FI 9-1214.

SPEED QUEEN ironer with chair, used very little, phone FI 9-1323. H121fc

REFRIGERATORS guaranteed, used. Call Frisbie Refrigeration. FI 9-2472. H101fc

USED TV'S. As is and re-built FI 9-2273. 16x

SINGER Fall SALEathon

SPECIAL PRICES ON DISPLAY MODELS
Singer Sewing Center
323 PENNINGTON PLYMOUTH
GL-3-1050

VACUUM CLEANERS
Used
New Eureka \$10.00 up
New Hoover w. att. \$29.50 up
New w. exchange \$49.50 up
Rebuilt Hoover \$19.50 up
A. & M. MART
GA-2-2131

USED FREEZERS and REFRIGERATORS FOR HOME & FARM USE — Fully Guaranteed —

FRISBIE Refrigeration and Appliances
43039 Grand River Novi
FI-9-2472

5—For Sale—Miscellany
FREE KITTENS. 19171 Clement Rd., Northville.

OAKLAND HILLS MEMORIAL Gardens, Novi and 12 Mile; 2-4 grave lots, section I. MA 4-1357.

DON'T STOP eating, lose weight safely with Dex-a-Diet Tablets, only 98c Spencer's Drug. H31-42p

MUFFLERS and tail pipes Gamble Store, South Lyon. H111fc

HETTRICK TENTS UP TO 40% OFF — RENTALS — TENT & CAMPING EQUIPMENT.

COLEMAN EQUIP AT DISCOUNT PRICES
Adult Life Jackets, \$2.95 (C.G. Approved)
Folding Cots \$4.98
Tent Shoes \$9.95
Vinyl Air Mattresses \$14.99
LEVIS — ALL SIZES
FOAM-RUBBER NAUGAHIDE

Farmington Surplus and Sporting Goods
23419 Grand River GR-4-8520
at Farmington Rd. OPEN Mon., Thurs., Fri., Sat. Eves

6—For Sale—Miscellany

SAVE at Northville Hardware's plumbing dept. Expert cuttings and threading fittings priced reasonably. FI-9-0131. 211f

AKC registered Brittany pups, sire: holley Haven Banner, dame: Miss Sheena Ree, GE 7-5792. H331fc

PROTECT Your Home From Termites. For information call South Lyon Lumber Co. Phone GE-7-9311. H11f

SAW FILING, hand and power saws, shears, skates sharpened. Gates Hardware, South Lyon, GE 7-7341. H31fc

REPLACEMENT rocker panels, 2 door, \$5.95 pr., 4 door \$6.95 pr. Gambles, South Lyon H141fc

FREE manure, 57533 Pontiac Trail, New Hudson, GE 7-2400. H141fc

VICTOR Paint. Exterior Paint, first gallon \$7.95, every second gallon 1 cent. Many many colors to choose from, Victor Paint Center, Northrandy 2-612; 3452 Washenaw, Ann Arbor. H141fc

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. 41f

SOD laid or delivered, cinders for driveways, manure for shrubs. Top soil and fence posts. FI 9-9808. 71f

MINNESOTA WOOLENS

A FASHION WAGON AT YOUR DOOR
Good Housekeeping Seal Contact: CECILIA BURNETT
GE 7-2213, after 4:30 p.m.

Certified CANADIAN Genesee Seed Wheat
1915 Haggerty Plymouth

SWIMMING POOL CHEMICALS

COMPLETE SELECTION
Geo. Loeffler Hdwe.
29150 Five Mile at Middlebelt
GA-2-2210

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 material everything from burlap to foam rubber. Complete line of tools, buy or rent. Godfrey's Upholstery, 1818 Packard Road, NQ 8-8105, Ann Arbor. H31fc

THREE evergreens, shade trees, flowering trees, shrubs, Gasline Farm Nursery, 900 E. Blvd. R. 1, Milford. 116f

BLUE SPRUCE
39940 GRAND RIVER
Near To Buttermilk Stand
FI-9-2472

4—For Sale—Autos
FI-9-2472

7—For Sale—Autos
FI-9-2472

7—For Sale—Autos
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FI-9-2472

7—For Sale—Autos
FI-9-2472

7—For Sale—Autos
FI-9-2472

6—For Sale—Miscellany

BURRO colts. Gentle, loveable. Ideal pets. FI 9-2327. 41200 12-Mile road, Novi. 16

FIVE LOTS in Oakland Hills Memorial cemetery at 12 Mile and Novi road. \$125 each. GL 3-1841. Call after 5 p.m. 16

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIALS

Brand new spinet piano only — \$388.

Used Hammond organ — \$595.

Brand new wood clarinet — \$89.50.

IF IN DOUBT: GRINNELL'S TRIAL PURCHASE PLAN IS ONLY \$5 A MONTH ON ALMOST ALL INSTRUMENTS.

GRINNELL'S

323 S. Main Ann Arbor

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

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

BELL & HOWELL complete movie outfit, shower base, used doors. FI 9-2883.

7—For Sale—Autos
FI-9-2472

7—For Sale—Autos
FI-9-2472

7—For Sale—Autos
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Varsity Squad Sliced to 23 By Cuts, Dropouts, Injuries

"We're down to 26 players," he groaned, "and three of those are out indefinitely with injuries."

Singing the blues this week was Mustang Coach Ron Horwath, who started the season with three dozen boys. He explained that several have been sent down to the JV squad, and several others have quit.

But most serious of all are the three injuries, which have sidelined Dave Cummings, Ron Rebitzke and Joe Hay. Rebitzke has a dislocated shoulder, while Cummings suffered a back injury during practice.

Horwath said this week both injuries will keep the players off the field indefinitely. Meanwhile, Hay is limping around on a sprained ankle, which the coach is hoping will heal before too long. First indications were of a bone separation in the Mustang kicker's heel, but now it appears to be a sprain, Horwath reported.

The possibility of an injury has also sidelined Ernest Lamb, who underwent knee surgery last summer, and who the coaches are afraid could be seriously injured unless his knee becomes stronger.

Lamb has been ordered to work with weights, and the coaching staff is still hoping for his mid-season return to a regular position.

Should Hay's injury prove to be more serious than it now appears, Horwath said, some of the offensive backfield changes he has been planning will have to be switched.

Horwath has moved Craig Bell from last year's end spot to quarterback and fleet-footed halfback Don Biery to end. Billings in for Biery was to be Hay, moved into the halfback position because of his speed and pass-catching abilities.

Ron Rice will remain at fullback, with Tom Swiss still in his familiar halfback position, Horwath hopes. If Hay can't play, though, the coach may move Biery back to halfback and start casting around for a new end.

Also new on offense this year will be end Jim Juday. Most of his previous experience has been as defensive quarter or line backer.

"That's pretty much our offensive lineup," Horwath said, "and if any of them get hurt, we'll have some real problems."

Still pretty indefinite is the Mustang line. The coaches are still switching players around to work them into the right positions.

Cummings' injury leaves one guard position in question, says Horwath, because he probably would be a regular on offense. Rebitzke, if able to return, will be returning to defensive line-backer position and possibly some offense work.

Center spot is still a toss up between two relatively inexperienced players, Horwath said, while Dave Jerome, who spent last season on the sidelines with a broken wrist, will probably be holding down a guard spot.

"My tackle positions are still up for grabs," Horwath added, "with several inexperienced players all shooting for them and the other line openings."

Lack of experience is what makes filling these line positions most difficult, Horwath said. He pointed out that he and line coach Alex Kluckach are still teaching some fundamentals.

It's pretty difficult, he added, to make final selections of players when you can't even

tell how well some of them might do once they've learned the secrets which make the main differences.

And while the backs are beginning to smooth out their plays, he added, it's also difficult to tell whether the team

will be able to work smoothly until the line is settled.

"But oh, those injuries," Horwath moaned again, "any more and we'll either have to switch to six-man football, or we'll be playing nothing but intermural games this season."

J V Grid Club 'Really Rolling'

While Northville high's varsity grid coaching staff is sweating through the lengthy process of picking new men to fill the shoes of well-seasoned veterans who have graduated, the junior varsity coaches are breathing easy.

"We've only got five returning numerical winners from last year and about 10 players with JV experience," says Coach Phil Mack, "but we're coming along real well."

One big boost for the Colts squad is the large turn-out of grid hopefuls. While the Mustangs are now down to two dozen players, Mack has some 44 boys from which to pick his starting and relief eleven.

Another factor favoring Mack and assistant Brian Dunn is that the JV's started practice a week earlier than last fall, when they waited until school was in session.

"This gives us time to sort out our best-working teams so we'll have more time to concentrate on playmaking and polish," Mack said.

The coach also points to the fact that he is now in his second season as Colt mentor, and is more familiar with the type of offensive and defensive pat-

terns used by the varsity.

Looking best for the JV coaches is the backfield. Mack has two halfbacks and a fullback returning from last year's squad, and has had them working with his best-looking quarterback on play timing.

Dunn, who's handling the linemen, is doing most of the experimenting, switching players to different positions to determine who will work best, where.

"Our biggest problem is keeping everyone satisfied while we're in this experimental stage," Mack said.

He explained that a good player may go relatively unnoticed until he is placed in the right spot for his type of ability, and may even become discouraged if he isn't playing where he could do his best.

Both Mack and Dunn have also been busy teaching fundamentals to the ball players who've had no previous experience. The coach explained that while most of his charges have played either JV or eighth grade ball, there are still a number of novices who, when fully developed, may be quite helpful.

"At any rate," he concludes, "we're looking very good for the short amount of time we've been practicing, and we're hoping to better last year's 2-3-2 record."

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Financial investment experts are advising their customers these days to invest in the "discount" business for fast profits.

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A non-franchised car dealer "discounting" various makes of new cars, must buy them from franchised dealers. These dealers make a profit over their factory price, and the discount operator a profit ON TOP of that profit. Repeated factory surveys reveal discounters average MORE per new unit than established reputable dealers.

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HERE THEY COME — Part of the Northville junior varsity Colts charge toward the camera during the start of a practice session' callsthenics period. It's not exactly ring around the rosey the Colts play when they trot around that practice field and then form a large circle for their toughening-up maneuvers. The JV's, more than 40 strong, call out their counts to the sound of creaking joints as they bend and twist themselves into shape for the oncoming grid season. Their first game, against Plymouth, counterparts September 18, is less than two weeks away, but Coach Phil Mack is optimistic about their abilities.

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13 Local Leagues Bowling This Week

Area bowling activity is getting off to a crashing start this week as more than a dozen leagues swing into action at Northville's two bowling centers.

At Northville Lanes this season, says owner Angie Gadioli, some 10 leagues are either already started, or will be rolling within two weeks.

And Joe Alessi reports that Royal Recreation's three leagues will all begin competition this week.

The Wednesday night men's league started last night, Alessi said, and the Thursday night ladies league opens activity tonight.

On Saturday, Royal Recreation's children's leagues will

start their seasons. Alessi invited youngsters from 8 to 12 years old to join up starting at 10:30 Saturday morning and said the league for boys and girls 13 to 17 will begin at 1 p.m.

Northville Lanes opened league action Tuesday night with the mixed league and the Plymouth 750 league.

Two more leagues, the junior house and the Wednesday night house, started rolling last night. Tonight the Northville ladies league and the ladies Nite Owl league will start their seasons and the Oak Haven mixed league will bowl Friday night.

Next Monday night the men's senior house leagues starts its season at 7 o'clock, while the Lutheran church mixed league swings into action at 9 p.m.

College Grid Draws Juday

Returning to Vanderbilt college last weekend for opening of football practice was Bill Juday, son of Councilman and Mrs. Richard Juday, of 304 Lake street.

Juday, an All State guard choice while playing guard at Northville high school, was labeled Vanderbilt's most improved player at spring practice this year.

First Harrier Practice Today

Northville's cross country outlook this season is both good and bad, reports Coach Chuck Yahne.

He explained that so far, he may have as many as 15 boys

running for him, which would be about three times the number of harriers he had last season.

But, like many of Northville's coaches this year, Yahne will have little support from returning lettermen. Bill Adams will be the only veteran cross country man running for Northville this season.

Possibly cancelling out the lack of long distance runners is the fact that most of the 15 or so boys Yahne's expecting to show up for their first team practice tonight were members of last spring's thincald club.

With some track experience, and the fact that he'll be able to field a full team of runners (last season Northville entered only five or six runners in each event, against the usual seven entries per team), Yahne's hoping Northville will do better than the fifth place gained in Wayne-Oakland league competition last fall.

So far, only five of the usual 10 or 12 meets Northville enters have been settled. The local squad will be facing Plymouth, West Bloomfield, Riverside, Redford Union and Clareceville for certain. Other competition will be arranged soon, according to Athletic Director Al Jones.

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Beginning October 1, 1962, an additional penalty of \$1.50 will be added to each 1960 and prior years delinquent tax that appears unpaid on the records.

This amount is added according to the provisions of Section 211.59 compiled laws of Michigan for 1948 to cover the expense of sale on those taxes and descriptions subject to sale at the next May tax sale.

PAY NOW — Keep your property from appearing in the published list of lands to be offered at tax sale.

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OAKLAND COUNTY TREASURER
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SCREENING KINDERGARTENERS — Northville kindergarten teachers Miss Grace Pollock (left) and Mrs. Nancy Geiger (right) discuss the enrollment this fall of Cheryl Ann Visvayak with her mother, Mrs. Zolfe Visvayak, of 50905 West Nine Mile road. The teachers and prospective kindergartners, who are just within the legal age limit spent last week holding simulated regular classes. Based upon the five days of observation, the teachers recommend to the parents that the child either be enrolled or held out of school for a year. While the parents are legally not bound by the teachers' recommendation, they usually follow their advice.

Police Spy Pig's Sty

"There's a pig loose on the highway," the motorist complained to the Novi police department last Friday afternoon.

So officer Roy Hallock, who's had experience capturing crooks and cows, but never sows, searched the area of Taft and 10 Mile roads for the runaway. A short time later, he reported to the station that he had turned the pig over to its owner. David Hamilton, of 23622 Taft road, who was then chasing "Geatie" home again.

NORTHVILLE LODGE
No. 186 F. & A. M.
Regular Meeting
Second Monday of each Month
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Obituary

A Wixom woman, Rebecca E. Potter, died suddenly of a heart attack at her 49346 Wainstock home Thursday, August 30 at the age of 29. She is survived by her parents, Mr and Mrs. Frank Nelson of Highland; her husband, Jack; two children, Laura and Frank, both at home; two sisters, Miss Berdena Nelson of Highland and Mrs. Flora Oblinsky of Highland Lake, and a brother, Wallace Nelson of Highland. Mrs. Potter was born April 15, 1933 in Detroit and moved to the community of Wixom four years ago from Highland. She was a member of the Wixom Baptist church. Services were held Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Richardson-Bird funeral home in Walled Lake with the Rev. J. J. Mulder, pastor of the Walled Lake Methodist church, officiating. Interment was at the Wixom cemetery.

Exchange to Hear Landlord Problems

Carl Barton will give a detailed discussion of "Problems of the Landlord" before the regular meeting of the Northville Exchange Club on Wednesday, September 12th. Barton is the owner and operator of the Birmingham Shopping Center on Connors road, and other locations in the Detroit metropolitan area.

Barton will explain methods of sliding scale leases, depreciation and amortization. His talk should be of great interest to Northville residents as well as members of the Exchange club. Barton has been in the construction business for forty years and has a wealth of experience in both management and construction fields. He is the owner of business property in Northville.

Holiday Weekend Fills Northville Court Docket

Northville Justice court had a full agenda Tuesday following the Labor Day week-end. Justice of the Peace Charles McDonald handled seven cases in the busy court session.

Algie Greer of 4560 Six Mile road received fines and costs totalling \$100 for driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

A Detroit man, Robert Vaughn, pleaded guilty to the charge of failing to have his car under control, thus causing a property damage accident.

Vaughn had been stopped by Northville police for driving at an excessive speed. While the officer was writing his ticket, Vaughn allowed his car to roll backwards and hit the police vehicle, causing an estimated \$30 damage to the latter car.

A \$10 fine and the repair of the police car damage were levied on Vaughn. Quadruple tickets and fines were received by Richard Hooper of Detroit. He pleaded guilty to all the charges.

For failing to change the address on his operator's license Hooper was fined \$5. On the excessive noise charge he received a \$10 fine. A \$10 fine was levied on Hooper because he had entered a thru-highway with no lights. And because he had no automobile registration, he was fined \$5.

An eighteen-year-old Wayne youth, Max Collins, was charged with contributing to the delinquency of minors by having in his possession alcoholic beverages. He was fined \$15 and \$5 costs. The three other occupants of the car, all minors, were turned over to the Wayne county juvenile court.

Also in Tuesday's court Maude Myers of 317 Yerkes charged her husband, Harold D. Myers of the same address, with simple assault. Myers pleaded not guilty but was found guilty by the court, and fined \$15 and \$5 costs.

Found guilty of altering his operator's license was Delbert McDonald of Milford. All fines and costs were suspended by the judge.

Betty Kauranen of 168 East Main complained before the court that Monroe Weston, 452 Butler, had left the scene of a property damage accident. Weston entered a plea of not guilty and was found not guilty by the court.

Art Club Plans Plymouth Show

A Sunday stroll through Plymouth's Kellogg Park September 9 will be no quiet event. The Three Cities Art club and Plymouth Rotary club have scheduled activities that will make the center-of-town plaza hum with excitement.

Starting at 10 a.m., colorful arrangements of the local artists' work will be displayed throughout the park and visitors will have an opportunity to see the artists at work. Other art show highlights will include a spinning wheel and weaving demonstration, a puppet show for the children and a portrait drawing booth.

When dinner time comes around, the art gazers can stay right there in the park to enjoy the Plymouth Rotary Club's annual chicken dinner.

Northville artists, who'll be exhibiting their handwork in Sunday's show are: Catherine Hartley, Gloria Parres, Marjorie Becker, Kate and Linda Edgerton, Betty Spaeth, and high school art instructor Roy Pederson.



NEW BARBER — Nick Zander, who once attended classes at Northville high school, has opened a new barber shop at 116 South Center street. Zander completed schooling and barber training in his native Yugoslavia, and attended English and American history classes in Northville in 1957. Since then he has operated barber shops in Plymouth. Hours of the new shop will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.



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WHAT HAPPENED? — When Northville Police Sergeant Frank Heintz returned to his Carpenter street home Saturday morning after night duty he found a three-foot deep hole under his 'backyard sidewalk. The earth had simply "sunk". Heintz is puzzled as to the cause. No water or gas lines are in the area.

Local Fair Exhibitors Listed Among Winners

A number of area residents won prizes and ribbons for their entries in judging competitions at the state fair, which ended Labor Day.

In horticulture divisions, perennial winners the Ralph Foremans, of Foreman Orchards, 50050 West Seven Mile road, captured several first and second places, including second in the large commercial packaging exhibit.

The Foremans also took two sweepstakes for the best tray of apples and best pears at the fair. Their other winnings included first and second in several trays and plates divisions and a first for their educational display.

William and Edna Foreman, of 49824 West Seven Mile road, also took several ribbons for plates and trays exhibits and their horticulture crops and products display.

Robert Mitchell, of 50286 West Seven Mile road, won fourth place in the educational display competition.

In the home arts division, Mrs. Fred W. Cobb, of 21355 Beck road, won three first prizes, one for beef, one for lamb and the third for grape jelly. She also took five second prizes, two third prizes and a fourth place.

Other winners included several residents of Maybury Sanatorium. Taking first prizes were Joseph Bieschke, in wood working, Andrew Bakke, for his coin purse, Harold Kadkowski,

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ATTENTION TEENAGERS!
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Novi Area Girl, 4, Drowns

The four-year-old daughter of a 14 Mile road residents was the only person from the Northville-Novi area reported killed over the long Labor Day holiday weekend.

Cindy Gay Helker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Starr Helker, of 36310 14 Mile road, drowned Sunday when she toppled out of a boat into 12 feet of water in Island Lake.

Cindy and her family had joined the Leslie Mitchell family of 24404 Glenda avenue, for a swimming outing at the lake Sunday.

Cindy is survived by her parents, two sisters, Linda Lee and Robin Ann, and her grand parents the Charles Helkers of Howell.

Funeral services were held from Casterline Funeral home yesterday (Wednesday) at 1 p.m., the Rev. Edmond Cacs of the First Baptist church of Wixom officiating. Burial joined the Leslie Mitchell family in North Farmington cemetery.

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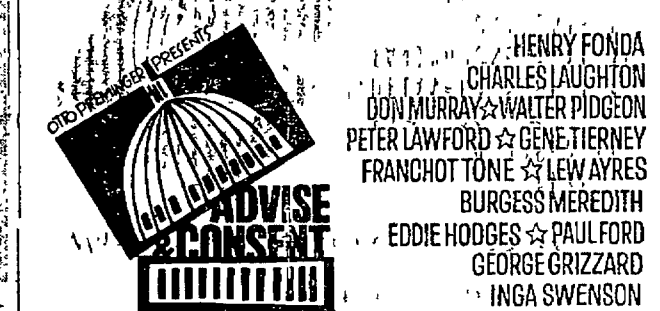
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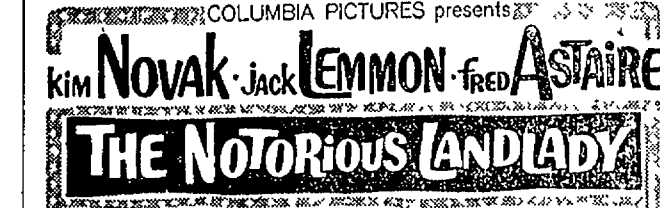


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SEVEN ANDREWS' softball players are a part of the Full Salvation Union's church team. Mary Ellen Andrews, 3, who's shown holding a bat "just her size", may not see much diamond action but she is the team's mascot. Left to right are David, John, Philip, Tom, Joe, Mary Ellen, Bill and their father, Reverend James Andrews.



THE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP League team always pause for a moment of prayer before their contests begin. Here team members of the Full Salvation Union chapel and Salem Federated church listen while Salem pastor Reverend Elwood Chipease voices their prayers before the league championship game.

Two More Andrews And They'd Have A Full Ball Team!

When 28-year-old Jim Andrews, son of the Reverend and Mrs. James F. Andrews, 51630 West Eight Mile road, was just a youngster he put in a mighty big request.

"Mom," Mrs. Andrews recalls her little baseball fan saying, "I'd like to have eight brothers so we can have a ball team."

Mrs. Andrews, who's husband pastors the Full Salvation Union chapel on Eight Mile road, now chuckles that Jim's wish has almost come true. There are ten Andrews children — seven of them sports-minded boys. And together with their father, the young men take up most of the positions on their church softball squad.

Reverend Andrews, the team's energetic second baseman, explains that they joined the Christian Fellowship League last summer when it was first formed. Besides the Full Salvation Union, churches represented are the Plymouth Baptist, Salem Federated and the Fellowship Baptist in Whitmore Lake.

This season Salem Federated and the Andrews squad tied with a 6 win and 3 loss record. In the championship game played recently at the Union's home diamond, Salem took home the trophy when the game was called at the end of the fifth with the score 11-7.

Reverend Andrews points to the third place finish last year and chuckles, "We've at least progressed one notch."

There's quite a joke among Christian league members, Reverend Andrews notes. "Since we have a number of little fellows on our team and most-of-the-other-participants are adults, we warn the others to just wait until our team grows up!"

Eight-year-old Billy is the youngest Andrews' player. A third grader at Amerman this fall, Billy has gotten in the line-up twice this season at right field.

Next up the line-up is Joe Andrews, a 12-year-old who'll be a seventh grader at the junior high this year. A blonde boy with sparkling brown eyes, he alternated between left and right fields.

First baseman and left fielder Phil Andrews is the team's Homerun King. The 14-year-old slugger hit six during the season — all of them grand slams but one. Besides playing on his church team, Phil, who'll be a Northville high school freshman when school starts next week, was a member of the recreation department's 15-and-under baseball team.

Sixteen-year-old John Andrews is the team's fast-moving short stop. John will be a junior at the local high school this fall.

Home this summer from studies at Spring Arbor junior college, David Andrews alternates pitching duties with a non-Andrews player, Jim DeMille who lives on the church grounds. Dave, age 18, graduated from Northville high school in 1961.

Although he's married to the former Barbara Mapes now and has one little baseball player of his own, Tom Andrews, of 504 Randolph street still continues the fun he had on the high school's varsity baseball team. A 1957 graduate of Northville, Tom plays on the Wixom Ford company's softball team and just finished a season with a team in the recreation department's men's softball league.

Jim Andrews (Mrs. Andrews says he probably won't admit that the "eight brothers idea" was originally his) now lives and works in Kalamazoo. When he comes home for the weekend games, the Andrews count totals eight.

Pastor Andrews, an active high school and college athlete, recalls, "When I was young and attending Greenville college in Illinois I said if they didn't play baseball in heaven I didn't want to go." The minister is still enthusiastic about the game, but 'counsels the old phrase, "I'm sure not as young as I used to be."

Other regular Full Salvation Union ball players are Ralph Ringle, a fourth grade teacher at Whitmore Lake; his son, Ted Ringle, a junior and varsity athlete at Whitmore Lake high school; Kenneth Peavey, a Salem resident and father of three children; his son, Robin Peavey, a South Lyon high school student; and David and Jonathan Eberhart, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eberhart of 116 South Rogers street.

Even though the league championship has been decided, the season hasn't come to a halt. The play-offs are scheduled to come up soon with another trophy to be awarded to the play-off champ.

Meanwhile the Andrews boys will have no difficulty practicing. Like the baseball boy's dream-come-true — they need only step outside their yellow ranch-style home and walk across the chapel grounds to a full-size softball diamond.



PASTOR AT BAT — Reverend Andrews shows his sons, just how it's done in pre-game practice.

No Judge Appointments Under New Constitution

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is No. 6 in a series about the proposed new Michigan Constitution. Additional articles will appear in subsequent weeks.

The concept and philosophy of a unified state court system — from the supreme court down through local courts of limited jurisdiction — are embodied in Article VI of the proposed Michigan Constitution.

All Michigan judges continue to be non-partisan elective officials and the governor may not name appointees to fill judicial vacancies. It was the convention's judgment that the present system which permits the governor's appointees to run for election with the incumbency label had an overwhelming tendency to result in what amounts to an appointive judiciary.

Under the proposed new constitution, vacancies in the judiciary may be filled by supreme court appointment from among retired jurists in the state. These appointees would be ineligible for election to the posts to which they are temporarily named.

A significant addition to the present judicial system is the establishment of a nine-member intermediate court of appeals with a jurisdiction im-

mediately below the supreme court. The new court is intended to speed administration of justice in the state. Judges would be elected from districts and would sit in divisions of three at various locations in the state.

Justices of the peace and circuit court commissioners would eventually be eliminated by the proposed Judicial Article. Their offices would continue for not more than five years after adoption of the new document.

Within this period, the convention reasoned, the legislature would be able to re-evaluate the state's judicial processes and set up by law a system of local courts of limited jurisdiction. The Article specifically prohibits judicial compensation based on court fees.

Provision is made for the reduction of the supreme court from eight to seven justices. Incumbent justices may become candidates for re-election by filing an affidavit of candidacy, thereby increasing the stability and political independence of the court. Present practice requires supreme court justices to be re-nominated in political party conventions.

The new document requires that all judges must be attorneys. An exception is made, however, for incumbent non-lawyer judges of probate who may be candidates for re-election.

Terms for probate judges are increased from four to six years.

The new constitution makes it possible for probate courts to be organized in districts to serve more than one county if such a proposal has the approval of the voters of each county involved, voting separately. While there was no serious interest in this proposal among the smaller counties represented at the convention, delegates felt that such latitude in the Judicial Article might be useful in years to come.

The convention recognized the quasi-judicial character of the numerous executive agencies of state government who are empowered to make decisions affecting private rights or licenses. The new constitution provides for direct review of such decisions by the courts. Excepted from this provision are appeals from decisions of the state tax commission fixing the value of property for tax purposes or determining an appeal from a decision of a county tax allocation board.

The new constitution gives the supreme court general superintending control over all courts in the state and such appellate jurisdiction as the rules of the court shall prescribe. Its powers do not include, however, the right to remove a judge.

NOW OPEN... NICK'S BARBER SHOP



Now... Nick is in Northville at 116 S. Center Street. On the right is the owner, Nick Zander, formerly located in Plymouth on Forest Avenue. On the left is Mr. Acker, a barber in this area for the past 8 years. Come in... we'd like to meet you. See our new shop equipped with the newest chairs and facilities.

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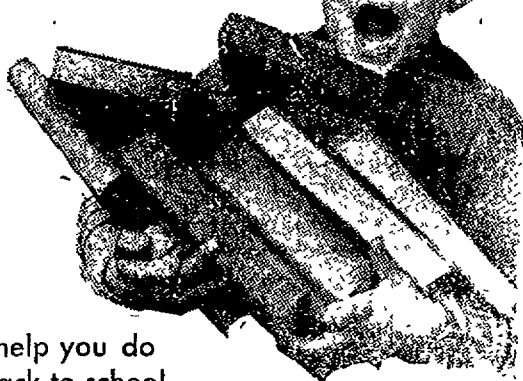
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129 E. MAIN STREET

NORTHVILLE

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.
The indestructible relationship of God and man will be emphasized at Christian Science church services Sunday.

Scriptural selections in the Leeson-Sermon on "Man" include the following verse (Psalm 18): "It is God that girdeth me with strength, and maketh my way perfect."
A citation to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy states (p. 470): "The relations of God and man, divine Principle and idea, are indestructible in Science; and Science knows no lapse from nor return to harmony, but holds the divine order or spiritual law, in which God and all that He creates are perfect and eternal, to have remained unchanged in its eternal history."

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.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH FULL GOSPEL MISSION
Grand River Avenue
Rhoda Shrader, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Worship service following.
Evening services Sunday and Tuesday at 7:45.

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.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH
Rev. Elwood Chippchase, Pastor
8057 McFadden, Northville
Office: FI 9-0674

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; Colonial 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.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU

CKLW
800 KC
Sunday 9:45 a.m.
"HOW YOUNG PEOPLE CAN FIND IDENTITY"

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS (Episcopal)
Half at Meadowbrook and Ten Mile
Rev. Jay Coulton, Vicar
Mr. Richard Manz, Lay Minister
GA-18451 or GA-10434

unday:
11:00 a.m. Church service.
Nursery during morning service.
Holy Communion third Sunday of month

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. R. LaVere Webster
GE-8-8701

Sunday:
9 a.m., Worship service.
10 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 MAket 4-3823
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:
4:50 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

18840 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.
1:30 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

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

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

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 CHRISTIAN
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'S 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.

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

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

Sunday Services:
7:45 a.m., Holy Communion
9:00 a.m., Holy Communion
3rd Sunday. Morning Prayer and Sermon other Sundays.
Church School Classes for all ages. Also Nursery for little children.
17:00 a.m. Holy Communion
1st Sunday. Morning Prayer & Sermon other Sundays. Church School classes up to 9th grade. Also Nursery for little children.

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.

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.

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 9-2033

Sunday:
8:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
9:15 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes.
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship.

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

Sunday:
8:45 a.m. First Worship Service.
9:45 a.m. Church School. A class for everyone. Nursery through Adult.
11:00 a.m. Second Worship Service. Lounge for parents with babies. Nursery for pre-school children. Junior Church in Fellowship Hall.
Tuesday:
12:30 p.m. W.S.C.S. Luncheon and general meeting.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m. Sanctuary Choir rehearsal.

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.

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

Friday:
3:30 p.m. Junior Fellowship will hold its "Summer Christmas Tree" Service on the church lawn.

Sunday:
9:45 a.m. Sunday Church School with Classes for Primary, Junior, Youth and Adult Departments.

11 a.m. Sunday Church School with Classes for Toddlers, Nursery and Kindergarten departments.

11 a.m. Church Worship
Sermon: "The Making of a Church"

2:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship
"Planning Conference" at Lakeside Park.

Monday:
8:00 p.m. Women's Society of World Service Meeting at the church.

Wednesday:
7:30 p.m. Adult Choir rehearsal.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

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

Wednesday:
7:30 The Chancel Choir rehearsal.

Thursday:
7:30 meeting of the Board of Deacons.

8:30 meeting of the Session, Trustees, Deacons.
Friday:
4:00 Departure for Youth Retreat at Camp Takona

Sunday:
9:30 a.m. Church worship.
9:30 Church School.
11:00 Church Worship.
11:00 Church School.

Tuesday:
12:00 Noon Rotary meets.

8:00 p.m. — A.A.
8:00 p.m. Church School Council

Wednesday:
9:00 a.m. Co-operative Nursery.

12:00 Noon Women's Association Fall Luncheon.
3:45 p.m. Children's Choir.
7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir

Thursday:
6:30 p.m. Men's Club Dinner.
Friday:
9:00 a.m. Co-operative Nursery.

4:00 p.m. Harmony Choir
:00 p.m. — A.A.

OUR WANT ADS GET RESULTS

STATE OF MICHIGAN
Edmund P. Yerkes, Attorney
at Law
192 E. Main
Northville, Michigan
ss. 512,911
County of Wayne

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 sixteenth day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty-two.

Present Ira G. Kaufman, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of EMELINE M. SLOVER, Deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of J. D. Soper praying that administration of said estate be granted to Edmund P. Yerkes or some other suitable person:

It is ordered, that the eighth day of October, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said court room be appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further Ordered, that a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne.

Ira G. Kaufman, Judge of Probate

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

Dated August 27, 1962.

Harry Bolda, Deputy Probate Register

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from the PASTOR'S STUDY

Rev. Lloyd Brasure
First Presbyterian Church

It is so very easy for a person to say, "I don't believe a word of it". There are times when we must say this in refutation of some argument or statement that obviously involves a distortion of the truth or an outright lie. We must be willing to declare ourselves at times, as being opposed to falsehood or half-truth or character defamation. However, the great issues of this world of belief and strength of character are determined by those who have something important to say and believe that is absolutely positive in nature.

"I believe in God the Father Almighty, Maker of heaven and earth;" brings us from another generation a positive idea and belief. In these opening words of the Apostles' Creed, beloved and used by millions of Christians in worship of the Creator, man's greatest affirmation is made positively. Here is a beginning for faith and life. As we go further in the

Creed, certain points of emphasis and doctrine related to the nature and mission of the Messiah receive attention. Often times the Christian faith is attacked and its most faithful devotees find themselves powerless and ineffective in matching wits with the critics.

It is important for us to remember that those who appear so interested in destroying the faith of others generally have little or nothing constructive or worthwhile to substitute. The fact remains that positive conviction of truth is essential to the growth of faith and the improvement of life. Belief in a Supreme Being has been a bulwark of character as man had determined to go forward in his use of knowledge. Replacing man's faith in the wisdom of the Almighty with a vacuum is detrimental to the progress thus far attained. If nature abhors a vacuum, so too will the mind of man. Replacing

faith in the God of our fathers will soon lead to a faith in man's own ability to save himself. History bears out the fallacy of such a course. Man soon assumes authority that belongs only to God, and destruction soon comes to many.

It appears to be popular now to combat certain services related to man's public profession of his faith in God. What will be substituted? Do we now learn new ways in which we affirm our faith in our own ability to "save ourselves"? The strength that has come from faith in God is still a good foundation upon which to build. Let us seek to identify ourselves with the power of God, and become better servants of the One who offered Himself as a perfect sacrifice for the atonement of all time. He said, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all your heart." This is positive! Is there a better way?

NEWS FROM WILLOWBROOK

Mrs. George T. Ames, Richard Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fisher of Glen Ridge Court, spent the weekend aboard the S. S. South American with his grandmother, Mrs. W. Roussen, of Flagler Beach, Florida. They traveled from Detroit to Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

The Wednesday Bridge Club met at the home of Dorothy Richmond last week. Dee McKeon and Angus Driscoll were guest players. Agnes Driscoll won first prize, Marguerite Parent, second and Virginia Barnes, consolation.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stewart, of Hollydale drive, enjoyed a trip to Cleveland and back on the Aquarama last weekend. Mrs. Keith Kraus and her children, Linda and David, Mrs.

Joseph Greene and her sons Billy, Tom and Joe, and Mrs. Ronald Jennings and her children Marki and Ronnie all spent Monday at Upper Straits Lake visiting Mr. and Mrs. Donald Simonsen and their family.

Capt. and Mrs. David Longacre are back in Willowbrook after a week's camping trip in Northern Michigan. They were accompanied by their children Cathy, David, Bucky and Peggy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Young and their children Marty, Karen and Russell and Mr. and Mrs. George O'Neal and their children Carol, Tommy, Martha and Kathy, enjoyed a picnic on the Aquarama last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jen-

nings entertained Mr. Mark Bell and his son Craig at dinner Wednesday.

Mrs. George Ames joined her mother, Mrs. Jane Rothwell of Detroit, in a trip to Stratford, Ontario, last Friday where they saw the performance of "The Taming of the Shrew".

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vokes, of Meadowbrook drive, held a surprise party Sunday in honor of the fortieth wedding anniversary of Mr. Vokes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Edward Vokes, of Detroit. There were over seventy guests, including some who came from Lansing, Massachusetts and Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Weiss, of Mooringside drive, drove to Marshall Sunday and had dinner at Win Schuler's. Mrs. Emery Jacques and her children Steve, Denise, Joey and Eddie, have returned to Willowbrook from their summer cottage at Grand Haven, Michigan, where they spent the summer. Mr. Jacques joined them for weekends.

Men in Uniform



Pvt. Hazlett

Camp Pendleton, Calif. — Marine Private Thomas R. L. Hazlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hazlett of 42825 Mill street, is scheduled to complete four weeks of individual combat training August 24 with the Second Infantry Training Regiment at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif. The training, required of each marine completing recruit training, emphasizes tactical matters and field and combat skills needed by the fighting marine. Instructed by carefully selected instructors, the young marines learn to take their place in the small fighting units — the four-man fire team and the 14-man squad.

Private Thomas R. Hazlett, U.S. Marine Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hazlett, of 42825 Mill street, arrived home on August 20 for a 20-day leave.

Pvt. Hazlett has completed 16 weeks of training at the Marine Corps recruit depot, San Diego, California, and the Marine Corps base, Camp Pendleton, California.

He will report to the staging Battalion at Camp Pendleton upon completion of his leave for subsequent shipment to Hawaii.

Volunteer now, serve later, is the program Private Richard B. Burton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burton, of 109 North Rogers, started on after enlisting in the Marine Corps 120-day delay program.

By enlisting now, Dick will have two weeks of credited service under his belt before he reports for active duty.

Private Burton will leave September 10 for San Diego, California, where he will undergo 12 weeks of training. Upon successful completion of recruit training, he will be transferred to the Marine Corps base, Camp Pendleton, California, for four weeks of advanced combat training.

Fort Riley, Kan. — Cadet Robert L. Bradshaw, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce B. Bradshaw, 19061 Sheldon, recently completed six weeks of training at the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) summer camp at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Cadet Bradshaw, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, is active in the ROTC program at Central Michigan University. He was graduated from Northville High School in 1959.

CLOVERDALE

Ice Cream
the family favorite!

ALSO SERVING BREAKFAST, LUNCH and SANDWICHES.

HOMOGENIZED MILK

1/2 GAL. GLASS

36¢

— OPEN DAILY 'TIL 11 P.M. —

CLOVERDALE FARMS DAIRY

134 N. CENTER

NORTHVILLE

FI-9-1580

free lecture on Christian Science

TUESDAY, SEPT. 11 — 8:00 P.M.

By

ELLA H. HAY

of

Indianapolis, Indiana

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Entitled: Individual Dignity and Rights

Defended By Christian Science

At

EIGHTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

20011 Grand River at Evergreen Rd.

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• PRIVATE OFF-STREET PARKING

• AIR CONDITIONED CHAPEL

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Ray J. Casterline

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24-Hour Ambulance Service

Fred A. Casterline

Director

Fieldbrook 9-0611

10% DISCOUNT
on distinctive personalized
CHRISTMAS CARDS

now through

OCT. 13th
ORDER NOW!

The Northville Record

101 NORTH CENTER ST.
NORTHVILLE





TOP WINNER — William Schmidt of Plymouth (right) is shown trying on the new suit he won during Lapham's Men's Shop's Back-to-School Treasure Chest promotion. That's Charles Lapham helping Schmidt make his selection. Prizes were also won by Ralph Ayers, Jeff Goodrich, Philip Nauman, Robert Bozak, Bill Milne, Jo Morse, Dave Jendraski, Jim Weidner, Karen Leedham, Richard Milne, Mrs. Don Schenckmann, Alvin E. Richey, Jr., Mrs. Douglas Bathey, Mrs. Robert Hallam, Fred Shipley, all of Northville, and Joel Campbell and Mrs. Hank Bathey of Plymouth, and Ann Daise of Milford, and Dr. Milton Slag of Saranac.

OUT OF THE PAST

ONE YEAR AGO
August 31, 1961
—Directors of the Tri-County Hospital Improvement Fund this week offered the recently closed Community General hospital to the city of Northville, lock, stock and barrel, if the city will in turn lease the facility back to area doctors who originally made up the hospital staff for a nominal yearly sum.

—It took more than two hours of discussion Monday night before the Northville city council narrowly squeaked through adoption of an initiatory resolution proposing a 25 per cent assessment to pave a dozen city streets. Councilwoman Beatrice Carlson, who has opposed the plan, sided with Mayor A. M. Allen and Councilman John Canterbury in a 3-1 vote over Councilman Richard Juday "only to bring the matter before the public." Councilman Richard Ambler, who has favored the measure, was not present at the time of the voting.

—Northville Township's zoning board of appeals Monday night denied a request of C. J. Mulligan, 42505 Eight Mile, to rezone 4.2 acres of property from residential estates to multiple family dwellings so that he might construct a rest home. The hearing was ordered by a circuit court judge, who promised a court hearing if the request was denied, after the township zoning board turned the request down and the appeals board refused to hear the matter.

—At a special Monday night meeting, the Novi township board formally pledged its full faith and credit behind the proposed sewer project to serve the southeastern portion of Novi, with capacity in Wayne county's new Rouge interceptor line. —The Wixom city council last week drafted a letter to the state highway department proposing that instead of improving M-218, or Pontiac Trail, in its present location the route be by-passed around the downtown area to eliminate the traffic hazard.

FIVE YEARS AGO
August 29, 1957
—The back-to-school trek is underway for a record number of Northville students. More than 1,600 children will pour into the three Northville schools for half-day sessions next week and for regular classes beginning a week from Monday.

—Thousands of Michiganders and out-of-staters will have a chance to hear the Northville high school community band next Monday. The band, under the batons of Leslie G. Lee and Robert Williams, will appear at the Michigan State Fair bandshell at 1 p.m. —The much-publicized investigation into Northville Downs and a \$50,000 loan from Teamster Union official Owen Brennan will probably end up as one of the shortest examinations on record. According to James Inglis, state racing commissioner, the matter does not require "immediate attention." He said he is satisfied there was nothing irregular about the loan.

—Tragedy struck the Novi township park on Walled Lake again, as police discovered the

bodies of two Detroit youths who drowned last week. They were the fourth and fifth drownings in the same area in the past two years. —"I'm just painting with a broad brush, you'll fill in the details," or "Let's not stand around with our backs against the pipes," are common place lingo in the busy world of New York's Madison Avenue, but seldom heard in these parts. Last week, Wixom Attorney David Utley spoke the New Yorkese when asked for an opinion. He replied, "Well, let's toss it on the porch and see what the pussy cat does with it..."

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO
August 29, 1947
—A new racing group, the Northville Trotting Club, incorporated, has filed articles of incorporation at Lansing, and seeks to supplement the present Northville Downs meet operated by the Northville Driving club. Dr. L. W. Snow, G. F. Taft and H. R. Richardson are listed as officials of the new organization, which hopes to operate on a lease basis with the Downs, as does the Driving club.

—Boyd Brothers Roofing and Heating company moved into its newly-built headquarters at 135 North Center street, next to the post office. The firm, new to Northville, offers furnaces and heaters as well as roofing and siding materials.

—Looking for bargains? How about a few of these from 1947: play shoes from \$2.95 to \$4.95 at Willoughby Brothers shoe store; Kellogg's rice crispies, 13 cents a package, blade cut pork chops for 49 cents a pound, or Sunshine crispy crackers at 21 cents for a one-pound package, all of Wolf's Market, 125 East Main street. —Showing this week at the Penniman-Allen Theater, is Dear Ruth, starring Joan Caulfield and William Holden. New feature starting Monday is Vigilantes Return with Jon Hall and Margaret Lindsay.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
September 3, 1937
—Six Northville area residents were injured early Sunday morning in a four-car accident near Ann Arbor. None were listed by hospitals as being in critical condition. Injured in the fog-caused crash on US 12 near Dixboro were Fred, Glenn, Clifford, Raymond and Edith Smith, children of Mrs. Fred Smith, who was also injured.

—A hot summer sun beamed down through blue skies last week on the thousands of fairgoers who crowded through the gates to the four-day 21st Northville-Wayne county fair. The attendance broke all records. —Dr. W. H. Johnston, Northville township health officer, is being considered as new out-county welfare administrator for Wayne county's welfare commission. Dr. Johnston, former village health officer, would replace Stuart W. Grant, who was ousted three weeks ago after being charged with negligence in case investigations. —New speed limit signs were erected in Novi last week, setting the lawful speed limit on

Novi road between Walled Lake and the four corners at 30 miles an hour.

Kroger Coupon Carnival!

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

FRESH GROUND BEEF 3 LBS. \$1.29
LESSER QUANTITIES SOLD AT REGULAR RETAIL

CENTER CUT RIB PORK CHOPS 69¢
COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS 49¢ LB.

BONELESS ROASTS
BOSTON ROLL 79¢ LB.
SIRLOIN TIP • ROTISSERIE RUMP ROAST 99¢ LB.
POLISH SAUSAGE CHUNK, PLAIN RING OR GARLIC RING BOLOGNA FRESH OR SMOKED LIVER SAUSAGE • BEER SALAMI
YOUR CHOICE 49¢ LB.

ALL-MEAT WIENERS 2 LBS. 98¢
COUNTRY CLUB

SAVE 11¢ ON 2-FRESH SLICED KROGER BREAD SANDWICH 2 LARGE 20-OZ. LOAVES 39¢

SWEET BOONE HALL PEACHES FREESTONE 4 2½ CANS 89¢

25¢ OFF LABEL RINSO BLUE 25¢ KING SIZE 89¢

SAVE 3¢ ON 2-KROGER APPLESAUCE 303 12¢ CAN

SAVE 3¢-AVONDALE CORN or CUT GREEN BEANS 303 12¢ CAN

SAVE 2¢-NUTRITIOUS CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 10½-OZ. CAN 10¢

CLOVER VALLEY JELLIES 3 20-OZ. JARS \$1

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE OR MORE CUT UP FRYERS OR 2 PKGS. CHICKEN PARTS
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Sept. 8, 1962.

25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ANY TWO 6-OZ. PKGS. HYGRADE'S LUNCH MEAT
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Sept. 8, 1962.

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WITH THIS COUPON—U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Sept. 8, 1962. Limit One Coupon per family.

POTATOES 25 1½ BAG 59¢ SAVE 40¢
WITH THIS COUPON—FROZEN KROGER
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Sept. 8, 1962. Limit One Coupon per family.

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CALIFORNIA SUNSET JUMBO 35 SIZE ORANGES DOZEN 79¢
U.S. FANCY NO. 1 JONATHAN APPLES 4 LB. BAG 69¢

1 POUND BOX FRESH POTATO CHIPS 59¢

SPEAKING for The Record

by Bill Sliger

Today in our community, and many others throughout the nation, youngsters return to their desks to resume the education process that had been interrupted by summer vacation.

How much their minds absorb between now and next June depends almost entirely upon their individual teachers.

And when one stops to consider this, it leaves but one conclusion: The teacher is a most important person.

That's exactly what John H. Fischer, dean and president-elect of the Teachers College of Columbia University, had to say in an editorial he wrote recently for the National Education Association Journal. It was entitled, "Why Teach?"

He points out that it is the teacher to whom everyone turns to find out whatever is wrong with youth or the world. The same teacher is the butt of poor jokes, object of endless criticism, and scapegoat for many of society's shortcomings, the author notes.

There is a new appreciation of the teacher, Fischer points out, based upon the realization that "the central element in all our power, in all our plans for using power, is the educated man."

He believes that there is a new desire among our best young men and women to teach because they want most of all to spend their lives in worthy causes. And the attention and recognition teachers are now receiving are more responsible for this desire than improved salaries and working conditions — although these realistic elements cannot be ignored.

The Columbia University Dean says: "The change is not, however, without its unpleasant side, for while the glare of the spotlight may flend the teacher something of a halo, it also reveals his flaws with a minimum of mercy. No longer can teaching be a sinecure for those who want a job with long vacations or a monthly check to tide them over until something better comes along. Nor is there room in modern schools for teachers who lack the capacity for self-criticism or the willingness to work at a task that is endless and ever-changing."

"Why teach? Whether the question is asked by a college student on the threshold of a career or by a forty-year veteran with chalk dust in his blood, the answer can be given in many ways. Twenty years ago Lyman Bryson put it gracefully and well when he called the teacher 'the friend who makes men free'."

"Running through all the answers, if they are honest and wise, will be a thread of commitment — a note of faith. To find success or satisfaction in his work, a teacher must begin and end with faith — in the worth of all men and especially in his students, in all learning and particularly in what he teaches. But most of all, the teacher must believe in himself and in the value of what he is attempting to accomplish."

It seems most appropriate that we take time now, as classes resume, to recognize the efforts of our teachers and remind them, too, in case they face return (or beginning) to duty with less than full heart, that they are among our community's "most important people."

Though twenty centuries old, Cicero's question is still unanswered: "What greater or better gift can we offer the republic than to teach and instruct our youth?"

This story has little to do with education (except that one should always remember that "honesty is the best policy") but I read it in a trade magazine recently and think it could serve as a good lesson to all salesmen —

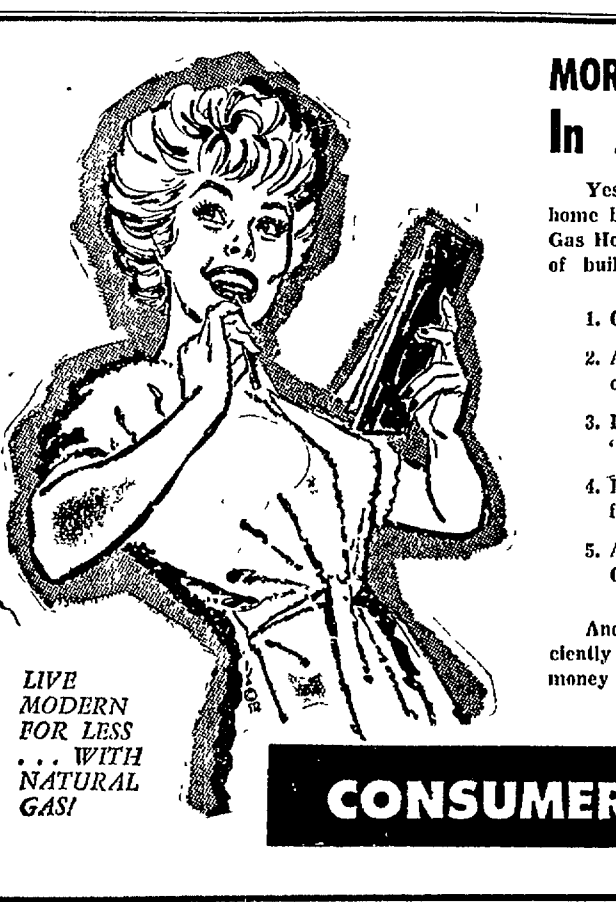
An owner of a chicken ranch decided that marketing his chickens through the normal channels he wasn't getting enough of the final price paid by the consumer. Therefore he found some barrels and drilled holes in them. He put his chickens in the barrels and took them to town on his truck which he parked on a busy side street. He proceeded to sell his chickens to passersby at a price even higher than that in supermarkets.

One Saturday one of his better regular customers approached and he realized that he had only one lean, scrawny hen left. So he reached into the barrel and with all kinds of gestures faked that he was picking out just the hen for the lady. As he pulled the hen out the lady looked very disappointed but did ask, "How much?" "1.50". Then she said, "don't you have just a little better hen?" He proceeded to put the hen back into the barrel and once more going through the faked gestures of selecting just the right hen and fluffing up the features of the one hen to make it look heavier.

When he took the hen out the lady smiled and said, "That is better, how much?" He replied, "\$2.00". And then she came back, — "I'll take both hens."

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Dr. Mudd Replies

Use Firmness With Sick Mother

Dear Dr. Mudd:

My mother lives in Toronto. I have tried to get her to come here and live with me in our home, but she keeps putting it off and claims I really don't want to have her.

She has some idea that she would be a burden on our family. I keep telling her how much we love her and want her with us and how the children enjoy having her here, but she still fights it off. She has been widowed for ten years now. My father is about the only person she had and with him gone, she has been getting worse. She keeps saying she wishes the Lord would take her and that she doesn't see any reason for living. She told my husband that the only reason she doesn't commit suicide is because of her religion.

I know she doesn't eat right. Last time we were there the only food I could find was a box of crackers on the shelf and a partly used bottle of milk in the refrigerator. I went to all the trouble of buying proper food and cooking a meal for her, but then she wouldn't eat enough to keep a bird alive. I think she looks thin and I know she has lost a lot of weight.

My mother used to be a good looking woman but now her face is all drawn. She frowns all the time and finds fault with everything. I know there is something wrong with her because she doesn't sleep good at night. Last time we were there she woke me up at 3 a.m. padding around the house. I want to help her, naturally.

I tried to get her to go to a mental hospital but she won't even hear of it because of all the shame. She feels she'd never be able to hold her head up if any of her neighbors found out she had to go to what she calls "a nut house." Now I've got her talked into going to a regular hospital where they have a ward for mental patients, but she doesn't want to leave Toronto to come here. I've even talked to a psychiatrist who told me he'd put her in his hospital for treatment if I can get her over here, but that she couldn't go to a hospital like Northville because she doesn't live in Michigan.

Can you tell me how I can get my mother to go to a hospital and get treatment?

Wits End

Dear Wits End:
There seems to be little ques-



"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.

Sincerely
Sandor Mud, M.D.

Michigan Mirror

Job Opportunities Good for College Grads

Employment forecasters early this year predicted a good year for college graduates, especially those in the engineering, science, and teaching fields.

If the Michigan State University placement bureau activities are any indicator, the forecasts were accurate.

Jack Kinney, MSU placement director, noted the bureau had a record year. More employers visited the bureau and set up more interviewing schedules than during any previous year.

There were 1,513 employer visits to the MSU placement bureau during the 1961-62 school year as compared with 1,162 in the previous year, Kinney said.

The number of job interviews with individual students dropped to 13,058, slightly below the number recorded during the 1960-61 school year, he said. "This was due mainly to the fact that students were more selective."

"The demand for engineering and science graduates remain-

ed high and many companies fell far short of their quotas," Kinney said. "Business graduates also fared well as the demand for accountants continued and there were good opportunities for graduates in marketing, production administration, and hotel, restaurant and institutional management."

The economic climate also tended to improve the bureau activities, Kinney said. "Liberal arts majors found increased opportunities because the favorable economic situation brought about more sales and management training programs in businesses."

Predictions about the demand for school teachers also rang true, the Bureau director noted. "Teaching candidates were recruited heavily by the public school systems," he said.

"The number 1 shortage continued to be in the elementary education field, but there were great demands for teachers of mathematics, science, foreign languages, special education

and women's physical education," he said.

Hospitals in Michigan spent \$32 million more during 1961 to operate than in the previous year, according to a report by the Michigan Hospital Association.

The cost, a grant total of \$443,505,000 last year, was boosted from \$411 million the previous year while admissions increased by 12,983 persons over 1960.

A breakdown of the operating costs of a hospital shows nursing service takes the bulk of the patient's dollar paid for care.

Nursing service and education accounts for an average of 29.3 cents of every dollar spent in providing patient care, the association said.

Other major expenditures include 12.3 per cent for medical, surgical care, or delivery room and anesthesia; 11.6 per cent for administration and general operations; and 10.6 per cent for dietary provisions. Lesser quantities of the op-

erating dollar go for housekeeping, pharmacy, medical records, laboratories, radiology, cephalogram, physical therapy, plant operational costs, and laundry and linen service.

Economic development, a term used frequently now which undoubtedly will be even more familiar in the future, was given in 1947 to a state department created by the Legislature.

The Economic Development Department was established to "advance the welfare and prosperity of the people by encouraging and seeking proper use of the state's resources and the development of its communities; areas and industries."

A director heads the department but is appointed and advised by a 10-member commission, whose members serve three-year terms.

Comprised basically of four divisions, the department attempts to maintain present industry and induce expansion and new location of others.

The area development and industry service division is charged with the responsibility of helping communities to organize local industrial development programs. It also helps Michigan firms expand markets for their products.

A research division compiles data for use by all four units of the department.

The other units, with duties and responsibilities overlapping, also rely heavily on research and an information division to make its work known.

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Roger Babson

Travel is Good Investment

Babson Park, Mass., Almost everything sells for a little more today than ever before; but there is one marked exception. I refer to trips from the United States to England, Ireland, and the Continent. The competition of airplane travel has raised havoc with the steamship companies. Hence the competition has reduced rates and will reduce them further this fall and winter.

Round-The-World Trips - Clerks and other employees with a month's vacation are now buying tickets to go round the world as readily as they formerly went on a camping trip to our National Parks. These tickets can be bought on the installment plan with a small down payment.

The cheapest trips are in cargo steamers, which are limited to twelve passengers. Such trips, however, take several months and do not run on stated schedules. They do provide attractive staterooms and good food. Trips around the world by air cost about \$1000. Those making a trip to South America had better not bother with cargo ships or airplanes but take one of the regular passenger steamships from New York and return. These lines give excellent service and cost, for a couple (2 in a stateroom), about \$2000; and they take about two months. Remember, it is summer in South America while it is winter in the United States.

The Grace Line sails from New York south through the Panama Canal and down the West Coast to Valparaiso, Chile and return. This takes around 50 days and costs nearly \$1000 per person — two in a stateroom. The Moore-McCormack lines sail south from New York down the East Coast, including Brazil and Argentina. This trip does not take so long a time and therefore costs less. Persons desiring to do so can go south by the Grace Line, cross the Andes and go on to the East Coast by rail, and come back by the Moore-McCormack lines. Such persons can buy a round-trip ticket as the two lines work together in a friendly manner. Neither line goes around the Horn.

Most Popular Trips by Air - Take an airplane from your home city direct to San Francisco. Then, with a short stopover in Honolulu you can go directly to Tokyo, Japan. Here

you may take a train through Japan and take your airplane again to Hong Kong. (You cannot stop at Shanghai or any communist Chinese ports). Hong Kong is very interesting although you should have a guide there. Your next stop could be Manila (P.I.); and then Bangkok, Calcutta, Bombay, Cairo, Athens, Rome, Paris, London and New York. A great trip — it makes me want to take it by just writing about it.

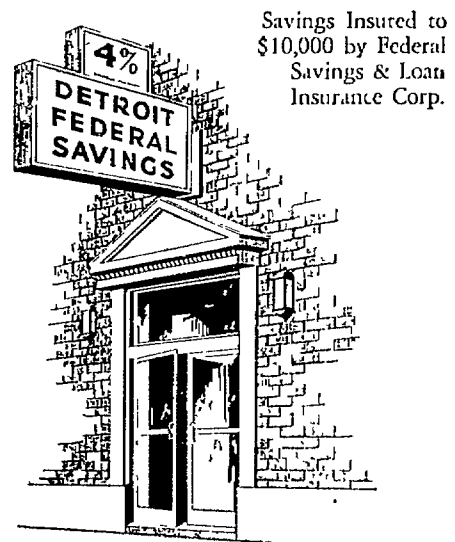
As I understand it, the ticket you buy is interchangeable for a plane on any line, at any time, provided you get back within a specified period — say one or two months. Before leaving, there are many things for you to do in addition to getting a satisfactory passport. You must take many vaccinations against various diseases. Hence, it is better to buy your ticket from a regular travel agency in or near the city where you live.

I think the airplane ticket would cost about \$1300 plus tax. In addition you should carry enough travelers' checks to pay for the nights you are ashore. Say \$500 more for one month. Consult your travel agency on these details.

Romance of Such a Trip - I have been to Europe many times, including Russia and the satellite countries — also Japan and China, Africa, and all the countries of South America; but I have not yet taken an airplane trip "around the world". It is something you can talk about before you go, and long after you return.

Only about one U.S. citizen out of 500,000 takes this trip. You meet and make interesting friends and can learn more than you would in a year at any Liberal Arts College or State University. I am recommending it as a safe and profitable investment, perhaps the best investment for one who has never traveled much.

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